

NEWSPAPER REFERENCES TO SUTTON POYNTZ

INTRODUCTION:

This document contains the results of a search, via a subscription to FindMyPast.co.uk, for newspaper articles containing references to Sutton Poyntz (or Sutton Pointz, as it was always called until about 1840). The search was for the period from late 18th C up to the start of the 2nd World War.

The main part of the document consists of a two-column table, with the left-hand column containing the date(s) and newspaper name(s), followed by subject matter and names of people, and the transcription of the newspaper article in the right-hand column. The newspaper articles are in date order. Before this table of newspaper articles, I have provided an Index of subject matters, people, and places.

I have done my best to faithfully copy the spelling in the newspaper articles. Undoubtedly some of the spelling mistakes are mine, during transcription; I have added [sic] to show where the spelling mistake was the original newspaper's rather than mine.

In the case of people's names, I have endeavoured to cross-reference against Census returns, available from 1841 to 1921. Where newspaper reports had erroneous names, I have left them unaltered in the transcription, but have given the correct name (as in the Census returns) in the Index. The Census returns have also allowed me to give wives' names in the Index, which are often missing in the newspaper reports..

Best of luck using this (large) resource.

Bill Egerton

Sutton Poyntz, September 2024.

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6 October 1800 Sherborne and Yeovil Mercury [GAME CERTIFICATE; Woodman, John; Weld, Thomas, landowner]	DORSETSHIRE A list of Gamekeepers' Certificates issued in and for the said County, by virtue of deputations or appointments duly registered, between the 1 st day of July, 1800, and the 20 th day of September following, with the names of the persons deputing, and of the manors or lands for which they are deputed. ... Woodman, John, jun. The Hon. Lionel Damer Winterborne Came, and Friermayne Woodman, John, jun. The Hon. Lionel Damer Broadmayne and William Samways, esq. Woodman, John, jun. Thomas Weld, esq. Sutton Pointz Woodman, John, jun. Thomas Weld, esq. Whitcombe, alias Witcombe Woodman, John, jun. Edward Williams, esq. Winterborne Herringston ...
13 September 1802 Sherborne Mercury [GAME CERTIFICATE; Lillington, Richard, farmer]	DORSETSHIRE A list of Game Certificates issued in the said County, between the 1 st day of July, 1802, and the 7 th day of September following, inclusive. ... Lillington, Richard Sutton Pointz ...
27 September 1802 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [GAME CERTIFICATE; Woodman, John; Weld, Thomas, landowner]	DORSETSHIRE A list of Gamekeepers' Certificates issued in and for the said County, by virtue of deputations or appointments duly registered, between the 1 st day of July, 1802, and the 7 th day of September following, with the names of the persons deputing, and of the manors or lands for which they are deputed. ... Woodman, John, jun. The Hon. Lionel Damer Winterborne Came, and Friermayne Woodman, John, jun. The Hon. Lionel Damer Broadmayne and William Samways, esq. Woodman, John, jun. Thos. Weld, esq. Sutton Points Woodman, John, jun. Ditto Whitcombe, alias Witcombe Woodman, John, jun. E. Williams, esq. Winterborne Herringston ...
19 September 1803 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [GAME CERTIFICATE; Lillington, Richard, farmer]	DORSETSHIRE A list of Game Certificates issued in the said County, between the 1 st day of July, 1803, and the 8 th day of September following, inclusive. ... Lillington, R. Sutton Pointz ...
125 July 1803 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [DESERTION; Miller, William]	DESERTED from the Hospital of the Dorset Militia, at Lewes Barracks, Sussex, on the 10 th inst. where he had been confined on account of a venereal complaint, WILLIAM MILLER, private soldier, aged 25 years, 5 feet 5 inches high, grey eyes, light-brown hair, long visage, dimpled skin, fair complexion, marked by gunpowder in the face, and has a ring round one of his fingers also marked with gunpowder, by trade a carpenter. Went away in an old blue coat, coloured waistcoat, regimental breeches, and a round hat; he belongs to the parish of Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset. Whoever will apprehend the above Deserter, and secure him, so that he may be brought to justice, shall receive Twenty Shillings, over and above the money allowed by Act of Parliament, on applying to Wm. Bownas, Esq. Derby-street, Parliament-street, London; the Commanding-Officer, at Lewes Barracks; or Lieut. Boswell, at Dorchester. John Bissett, Adjutant. Lewes Barracks, July 12, 1803.
8 October 1804 Salisbury and Winchester	DORSETSHIRE A list of Gamekeepers' Certificates issued in and for the said County, by virtue of

Journal [GAME CERTIFICATE; Woodman, John; Weld, Thomas, landowner]	deputations or appointments duly registered, between the first day of July 1804, and the 13 th day of September following, both inclusive, with the names of the persons deputing, and of the manors or lands for which they are deputed. ... Woodman, J. jun. The Hon. L Damer Winterborne Came, and Fryer Mayne Woodman, J. jun. Ditto and William Samways, gent. Broadmayne Woodman, J. jun. T. Weld, esq. Sutton Pointz Woodman, J. jun. Ditto Whitcombe, alias Witcombe Woodman, J. jun. E. Williams, esq. Winterborne Herringstone ...
16 September 1805 Sherborne Mercury [GAME CERTIFICATE; Lillington, Richard, farmer]	DORSETSHIRE A list of Game Certificates issued in the said County, between the 1 st day of July, 1805, and the 10 th day of September following, inclusive. ... Lillington, Richard, Sutton Pointz ...
26 September 1805 Morning Herald (London), London Chronicle, Oracle and Daily Advertiser, Morn- ing Chronicle, British Press see also Star (London) [SHIPPING; Willis, Thomas, farmer]	ROYAL FAMILY WEYMOUTH, SEPT. 24. ... This morning, about seven o'clock, his Majesty took his usual early ride. Her Majesty and the Princesses went soon after, in two carriages, to Mrs Buxton's house on the Pier, to see a ship launched from Glead's yard; the Dukes of Cambridge and Sussex followed on horseback. A temporary platform was prepared for the Royal Party. Soon after they had taken their places, the ship went off the stocks in a very grand style. There were a number of persons on board, who cheered the Royal Family as she was entering the water, which was echoed by the crowds on the shore. The Duke of Cumberland arrived on horseback, just in time to see the launch. She is a fine vessel, to carry 400 tons. She is the property of Mr Willis, of Sutton Points. On her main deck preparations are made for twenty-two six-pounders.
14 September 1807 Sherborne Mercury [GAME CERTIFICATE; Lillington, Richard, farmer]	DORSETSHIRE A list of Game Certificates issued in the said County, from the 1 st day of July, 1807, to the 10 th day of September following, inclusive. ... Lillington, Richard, Sutton Pointz ...
28 September 1807 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [GAME CERTIFICATE; Lillington, Richard, farmer]	DORSETSHIRE A list of Game Certificates issued in the said County, from the 1 st day of July, 1807, to the 10 th day of September following, inclusive. ... Lillington, R. Sutton Pointz ...
17 October 1808 Sherborne Mercury also 24 October 1808 Bath Journal [FRAUD; Willis, Thomas, farmer]	Benjamin Crocker, charged with forging the names of Jacob Ridley Kitt and Thomas Morgan, to a mortgage with intent to defraud Thomas Willis, of Sutton-Pointz, is committed to the Castle at Dorchester.
31 October 180 Sherborne Mercury [GAME CERTIFICATE; Lillington, Richard, farmer]	DORSETSHIRE List of persons who have obtained General Game Certificates, at the rate of Three Guineas each, in the said County, for the year 1808, in continuation of those before published. ... Lillington, Richard, Sutton Pointz ...
14, 21 October 1811 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [TITHES]	TITHES TO BE LETT. To be lett, for the term of four or seven years, from the 10 th day of October instant, The very valuable Vicarial Tythes of the extensive parish of Preston and Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset, including Hay, Wool, Lambs, Calves, &c. of 2553 acres of rich water and dry meadow, pasture, and down lands, orchards and gardens. Also to be lett, from the 5 th day of April next, for the same term, the Glebe Lands of and belonging to the said vicarage. Preston is only three miles from Weymouth and six from Dorchester. For further particulars, application to be made (if by letter, post-paid) to Mr John

	Henning, attorney, Weymouth.
23 February 1812 National Register [MARRIAGE; Willis, Thomas, farmer; George, Robert]	MARRIED At Whitcombe, near Bath, Mr Robert George, a faithful and trusty servant of Mr T Willis's, of Sutton Pointz, aged 80 years, to Mrs Moon, of the former place, aged 52; they were attended to church by four young ladies, and the same number of young gentlemen, just entering their teens. The day was spent in mirth and jovial festivity.
10 September 1815 Anti-Gallican Monitor also 9 September 1815 Public Ledger and Daily Advertiser, London Courier and Evening Gazette [COLLECTION; Meyers, Rev Thomas]	WATERLOO SUBSCRIPTION. CITY OF LONDON TAVERN, September 7, 1815. At a Meeting of the General Committee this day, William Manning, Esq. M.P. in the Chair, The Treasurers reported the Subscriptions received at this place amounted on the 6 th , to £139,622 10s. 9d Of which they had invested £169,000 3 per Cent. Reduced, 10,200 Consols, and £400 per Ann. Long Annuities. ... Amount of Subscriptions made and received at this Place £141,881 3s 8¼d. Further subscriptions: ... At Chatteris and Co. ... Collection at Preston cum Sutton Pointz, Dorset, per Rev. T. Meyers, Vicar, £3 18 0 ...
17 November 1815 Stamford Mercury see also Oxford University and City Herald, Salisbury and Winchester Journal [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Meyers, Rev Thomas]	ECCLESIASTICAL PROMOTIONS ... Rev. T Myers, vicar of Preston and Sutton Pointz, Dorset, to the vicarage of Stannington, Northumberland. ...
25 January 1817 Salisbury and Winchester Journal and 27 October and 10 November 1817 [AUCTION; BROADWEY FARM]	FREEHOLD ESTATE for SALE, near Weymouth To be Sold by Public Auction, at the King's Head Inn, Weymouth, in the county of Dorset, on Thursday the 20 th day of November next, at five o'clock in the afternoon, A capital FREEHOLD ESTATE called BROADWEY FARM, containing about 450 statute acres (more or less), situate in the parishes of Broadway, Sutton Pointz, and Preston, in the said county, and now in the occupation of Mrs Bartlett. The above Estate is in a most desirable situation, adjoining the turnpike road, about two miles from Weymouth, with a good Farm House, dairy house, walled garden, two barns, and other buildings. A fine trout stream runs through it, and there is a Coppice of 16 acres abounding with pheasants and other game. The present term will expire at Lady Day 1819. For viewing the Estate apply to the tenant; and for other particulars to Richard Bridge, Esq. Langdon, near Beaminster; or Mr Bawden, attorney at law, Chard, Somerset.
23, 30 March 1818 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; Lillington, Richard, farmer]	DORSET Prime young Dairy Cows, with Calves; exceeding good young Cart Horses, Harness, &c. for Sale To be Sold by Auction, on the Premises, by M Baker or J Foot, on Friday the 3d day of April 1818, at Sutton Pointz, about 3 miles East of Weymouth, late the property of Mr Lillington, deceased; consisting of 10 young dairy cows, from four to five years old; 5 three-years-old heifers, forward in calf; 9 good barren heifers, 4 prime young black long tail cart horses, 1 cart horse colt, two years old; 1 cart mare colt, three years old; 1 hag cart colt, donkey and foal, i prime dark bay hackney mare, rising 5 years old, about 14½ hands high; string, thill, and plough harness, with other articles, &c. The above Dairy Cows are mostly of the Devon breed, in good condition, and excellent for milk. Refreshment at twelve, and the sale to commence at one o'clock.
4 May and 11 May 1818 Salisbury and Winchester Journal and (with minor changes) 26 July, 2, 16 August 1819 [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Lillington, Richard,	TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS All Persons having any demands on the Estate of RICHARD LILLINGTON, late of Sutton Poyntz, in the county of Dorset, Yeoman, deceased, are requested to send an account thereof to Mr James Wallis, the elder, of Sutton Poyntz aforesaid, or Mr Coombs, solicitors, Dorchester, that the same may be immediately settled. And all persons being indebted to the said Estate, are desired forthwith to pay the amount of such debts to the said Mr Wallis, or Mr Coombs, who are duly authorized to receive

farmer; Wallis, James, farmer]	the same. Sutton Poyntz, May 1, 1818.
7, 14 December 1818 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL, Weld, Thomas, landowner]	TO MILLERS AND MERCHANTS To be Sold by Auction, by Robert Lee, on Tuesday the 29 th day of December instant, at the King's Head Inn, Weymouth, That fine new built and substantial Corn or Grist Mill, belonging to the late Mr George Hyde, deceased, at Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth, with its fixed and going Gear, being capable of driving two pair of stones, dressing machine, &c. &c. It has a regular and never failing supply of water, which enables the same to be worked at all times without intermission. There is attached to the same several outhouses and other conveniences for keeping pigs, &c.; a Meadow of about half an acre, also a good Garden and a stable. The above premises are held under a lease from Thomas Weld, Esq. on three young good healthy lives renewable. Sutton Pointz is about 3 miles from Weymouth, 6 miles from Dorchester, and is about 400 yards from the turnpike road leading from Weymouth to Wareham. For particulars apply (free of expense) to the executors Messrs Mansell, Garland and Painter, or to John Henning Esq., their solicitor, Weymouth.
25 January, 1 February 1819 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL]	To be Sold by Private Contract. A new and well-built substantial Corn Grist Mill, situate and being at Sutton Pointz, the property of the late Mr George Hyde, merchant, deceased, of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis. For particulars apply (free of expense) to the Executors Messrs Mansell, Garland, and Painter; or to their Solicitor Mr J Henning, at Weymouth.
12 April 1819 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [SHIPPING; Willis, Thomas, farmer]	Weymouth, April 1 st , 1819 FOR QUEBEC, The fast-sailing Ship Royal Yeoman, will Sail on or about the 1 st of May, and will take out Freight and Passengers. Cabin Passengers at £12 each, finding themselves in all kinds of necessaries, water and coals excepted; or 3 shillings per day extra, to take the Cabin fare, wine and spirits excluded. Steerage Passengers at £7 each. Children above 14 years £3 10s each; under that age £1 15s. Infants under one year gratis. To find themselves in all necessaries, as above; or 2 shillings per day extra, for each Person to be found in provisions. The passage money to be paid on or before embarkation, and the balance on their arrival, before their stores are landed. For Freight or Passage, apply to Capt. T W Sly, on board; or to Mr Thos. Willis, Sutton Pointz, Dorset.
16 August 1819 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL]	DORSET - A WATER GRIST MILL To be Sold by Auction, at the King's Head Inn, Weymouth, on Thursday the 2 nd day of September 1819, at four o'clock in the afternoon, All that new-built and extensive Corn Mill, situate at Sutton Pointz, about 3 miles from Weymouth. Also four Messuages or Dwelling-Houses, respectively numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, situate on the west side of Crescent-street in Melcombe Regis. Also Tree Dwelling-Houses and two extensive Cellars, situate in Keller-lane, in Melcombe Regis aforesaid. Also Four Dwelling-Houses and Gardens, situate at the west end of High West, in Weymouth. Also a Dwelling-House and Coal Yard, situate in High-street, in Weymouth aforesaid, being part of the Estate of the late Mr Geo. Hyde, deceased. Further particulars may be known by application (if by letter to be free of postage) to Mr J Henning or Mr Wm Templer, attornies, Weymouth.
20 September 1819 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL]	For Sale by Private Contract. A newly-built Corn or Grist Mill, consisting of four stories; with the Dwelling-House, Outhouses, Stables, Garden, and Close of Pasture Land, thereto belonging, situate at Sutton Pointz, 3 miles from Weymouth. The machinery is very convenient, and of the best quality. The supply of water constant and abundant, and the roads excellent. Price £1500. For further particulars, and to treat for the purchase, application is to be made to Mr J Henning, or Mr W Templer, attornies, Weymouth; if by letter, to be free of postage.
8 November 1819 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL; Weld, Thomas, landowner]	Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, Dorset TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on Friday the 12 th day of November, 1819, by R C Mudge, at the Golden Lion Inn, Weymouth, precisely at four o'clock in the afternoon, (subject to such conditions as will then and there be produced), - All that new-built valuable and extensive CORN or GRIST MILL, being part of the property of the late Mr George Hyde, merchant, deceased, situate, lying, and being in the parish of Sutton Pointz; comprising the Building (which is four stories high) with all the machinery, standing and going gear, dressing mill, hoisting tackle, and such other apparatus thereto belonging, as will be expressed in an inventory; together with the stable, outhouses, Garden, and Field, (according to a plan that will be produced), held under Thomas Weld, Esq. for the residue of one or more term or terms of years, determin-

	<p>able on 3 lives.</p> <p>For a view of the premises apply to the Auctioneer; and for the ages of the lives and other particulars either to him, or to Mr Henning, or Mr Templer, solicitors, Weymouth.</p> <p>Should the premises not sell, they will on the same day be offered to be Let by Public Survey, for the term of 3, 5, or 7 years, optional to either party on giving six months notice; tenant paying all rates and taxes, and keeping the premises in repair.</p> <p>[Later in the same newspaper, the following announcement]</p> <p>SALE OF SUTTON MILL POSTPONE.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given, That the SALE of the WATER GRIST MILL, at Sutton Pointz, Dorset (which appears in the 2d page), is unavoidably POSTPONED from Friday the 12th instant to Thursday the 2d day of December, on which day it will be put up for SALE, at the Golden Lion Inn, in Weymouth, and, if not sold, will on the same day be offered to be LET by PUBLIC SURVEY. Particulars may be known by application to Mr Henning, or Mr Templer, solicitors, Weymouth.</p>
<p>17 April 1820 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>SUTTON POINTZ</p> <p>To be SOLD by AUCTION, by J Foot, on the premises, at Sutton Pointz, on Monday, May 8, 1820, From 40 to 50 very excellent DAIRY COWS, chosen for goodness of milk from another dairy; the property of Mr T Willis. The above are all young cows, and will be very valuable to any gentlemen wishing to increase their dairies.</p> <p>At the same time will be SOLD, Two excellent PONIES. The sale to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. N.B. This will be advertised but once.</p>
<p>18 June 1821 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 23 June 1821 Oxford University and City Herald [TITHES; Piers, Rev Octavius]</p>	<p>The Rev. Mr Piers, rector of Preston and Sutton Pointz, has reduced his tythes 30 per cent.</p>
<p>25 June, 2 July 1821 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>DORSET - Prime sound Sheep Stock for sale. Sutton Pointz, about 2 miles East of Weymouth.</p> <p>TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, on the premises, by Messrs Baker, on Thursday the 5th day of July, 1821, The following prime Sheep, consisting of 130 fine six-teeth Wethers, in high condition, 40 two-teeth Ewes, 40 four-teeth ditto, 40 six-teeth ditto, and 128 old Ewes.</p> <p>The above Sheep are of a mixture of the Somerset Nott and South-Down Ewes; the property of Mr T Willis. Refreshment will be provided at twelve, and the sale will commence at one o'clock.</p>
<p>18 March 1822 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [SHIPPING; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>Weymouth, 11th March, 1822</p> <p>FOR QUEBEC DIRECT, The Good Ship Royal Yeoman, burden 300 Tons, now lying at Weymouth, will Sail about the latter end of April, or the beginning of May.</p> <p>Will take Passengers as follows:</p> <p>In the Cabin, at £10 each, finding themselves with Provisions.</p> <p>In the Cabin, at £20 each, to be found in Common Cabin Fare, liquors excepted.</p> <p>Between Decks, at £5 each, finding themselves with Provisions.</p> <p>Between Decks, at £10 each, to be found with Sailors' Fare.</p> <p>For particulars apply to Mr Thomas Willis, Sutton Pointz, or on board the said Ship.</p>
<p>14 April 1823 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 5 May 1823 Sherborne Mercury [AUCTION; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>SUTTON POINTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH</p> <p>On Wednesday, the 7th day of May, 1823, will be offered for Sale by Auction, by J Foot, on the premises, at Sutton Pointz, 60 Prime Dairy Cows, all under 6 years of age. The greatest part are of the Devon breed, and may remain on the premises till the 14th of May, or a month after, if required. The property of Mr T Willis.</p> <p>Refreshments at twelve o'clock, and the sale to commence at one.</p>
<p>15 September 1825 Dorset County Chronicle [GAME CERTIFICATE; Puckett, Richard; Weld, Thomas, landowner]</p>	<p>GAME LISTS</p> <p>COUNTY OF DORSET</p> <p>Persons who have obtained GAME CERTIFICATES for the year 1825</p> <p>List (1) GENERAL CERTIFICATES at £3:13:6d each;</p> <p>[long list]</p> <p>List (2) GAME KEEPERS, not being Assessed Servants, at £3:13:6d each;</p> <p>[list]</p> <p>List (3) GAME KEEPERS, being Assessed Servant, at £1:5s each;</p> <p>...</p>

	Puckett, Richard, by Thomas Weld, Esq., for Preston and Sutton Poyntz; ...
29 September 1825 Dorset County Chronicle also 3 October 1825 Hampshire Advertiser [DEATH; UPPER MILL; Hellier, Thomas, miller; Hellier, Anna]	Died, on the 25 th instant, at Sutton Mills, near Weymouth, in the 52d year of her age, after a lingering and painful illness, which she bore with the most patient resignation and Christian fortitude, Anna, the wife of Mr Thomas Hellier. She was possessed of many estimable qualities, and in her death her husband and family have to lament an irreparable loss.
13, 20, 27 July 1826 Dorset County Chronicle also 29 July 1826 Sherborne Mercury [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL; Waterman, Joseph, miller]	<p>VALUABLE CORN AND GRIST MILL TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on Friday, the 4th day of August, 1826, at five o'clock in the afternoon, at Luce's Hotel, in Weymouth, by order of the Assignees of Sir William Elford, Bart., John Tingcombe, and John Were Clarke, Bankrupts, for the residue of a term of ninety-nine years, now determinable on the death of two lives, aged respectively 45 and 25 years,</p> <p>Lot 1. All that newly-erected Corn and Grist Mill situate in the parish of Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset, and now in the occupation of Mr Joseph Waterman, at the low yearly rent of £80, for a term which will expire at Midsummer 1830; late the property of M George Hyde, merchant, deceased; together with a Cottage or Dwelling-House, Stable, Outhouses, Garden, and Field near adjoining the Mill House, and belonging thereto. And also all the Machinery, Standing and Going Gear Dressing-Mill, Flour and Smutch Machine, Hoisting Tackle, and other implements and utensils now in the Mill and used therewith; particulars whereof will be expressed in an inventory, which will be produced at the time of the sale.</p> <p>The Mill House is brick fronted, four stories in height, and together with the machinery constructed on the most approved principles, with materials of the very best quality, and cost the late proprietor nearly £4,000. The Mill is well supplied with water, and situated at an easy distance from the fine harbour of Weymouth and the capital town of Dorchester, being only three miles from Weymouth and five from Dorchester, and is now in full work.</p> <p>A Policy of Assurance for £2,000 effected in June 1823, at a yearly premium of £46L4L0 in the Equitable Assurance Office, on the life of Mr James Lee, one of the lives on which the Mill is held, will also be disposed of with lot 1.</p> <p>Also the following Leasehold Messuages and Premises situate in Weymouth and Melcombe-Regis, viz.</p> <p>Lot 2: Two Dwelling-Houses, and two extensive Cellars, situate in Hellen Lane, in Melcombe Regis aforesaid, near the King's Head Inn, held for a term of ninety-nine years, determinable on the death of one life, aged 39 years.</p> <p>Lot 3: Four Dwelling-Houses and Gardens, situate at the West End of High Street, in Weymouth, on the road leading to Abbotsbury, having a good well of water attached thereto; the two easternmost of which Houses are held for a term of 99 years, now determinable on the death of two lives, aged respectively 47 and 36 years, and the two westernmost for the like term, now determinable on the death of two lives, aged respectively 42 years.</p> <p>The Mill and Machinery may be inspected by permission of the tenant, at the Mill House, and to view the Premises in Weymouth and Melcombe-Regis, or to treat for the purchase, applications are to be made to Mr George Arden, Solicitor, in Weymouth aforesaid; of whom, as also of Messrs Woolcombe and Jago, Solicitors, Plymouth, further particulars may be known, if by letter post-paid.</p> <p>Dated 11th July, 1826.</p>
7 September 1826 Dorset County Chronicle [GAME CERTIFICATE; Gill, Henry]	<p>GAME LISTS. COUNTY OF DORSET. Persons who have obtained Game Certificates for the year 1826.</p> <p>List (1) General Certificates at £3: 13s: 6d each.</p> <p>... Gill, Henry, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
11, 18 June 1827 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL; Waterman, Joseph, miller]	<p>VALUABLE CORN AND GRIST MILL By order of the Assignees of Sir William Elford, Bart., John Tingcombe, and John Were Clarke, Bankrupts.</p> <p>TO BE SOLD BY TENDER, for the residue of a term of 99 years, now determinable on the death of two lives, aged respectively 46 and 26 years, All that newly-erected Corn and Grist Mill situate in the parish of Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset, and now in the occupation of Mr Joseph Waterman, at the yearly rent of £80, for a term which will expire at Midsummer 1830; late the property of M George Hyde, merchant, deceased; together with a Cart-house, Stable, Outhouses, Garden, and</p>

	<p>Field near adjoining the Mill House, and belonging thereto. and also all the Machinery, standing and going gear, dressing mill, flour and smutch machine, hoisting tackle, and other implements and utensils now in the Mill, and used therewith. The Mill House is brick-fronted, four stories in height, and together with the Machinery, constructed on the most approved principles, with materials of the very best quality, and cost the late proprietor nearly £4,000. The Mill is well supplied with water, and situated at an easy distance from the fine harbour of Weymouth and the capital market-town of Dorchester, being only 3 miles from Weymouth and 5 from Dorchester, and is now in full work.</p> <p>Tenders in writing to be delivered, free of expense, on or before the 2nd day of July next, to Mr George Arden, solicitor, Weymouth; of whom further particulars may be known.</p> <p>Weymouth, 4th June 1827.</p>
<p>6 August 1827 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [LEASE; MALTHOUSE; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>TO BE LET, and entered on at Michaelmas next. A large MALT HOUSE, wetting 15 Quarters of Barley at a time, and DWELLING-HOUSE; with stable and piggeries, and a large garden, with a very large store room for malt and barley; situate in Sutton Pointz, only 5 miles from Dorchester, and 3 from Weymouth. Apply to Thomas Willis, the owner.</p> <p>Sutton Pointz, July, 1827</p>
<p>3 December 1827 Salisbury and Winchester Journal and Dorset County Chronicle 3, 10, 17, 24 January 1828 [LEASE; SUTTON FARM; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE</p> <p>TO BE LET BY TENDER, the first entry at Lady-Day next</p> <p>Two compact and very desirable Farms, known by the names of Sutton Home Farm and South Down Farm, with a comfortable Farm-House, Labourers' Cottages, Barns, Stables, and other convenient Outhouses, together with about 1,200 acres of good Arable, Meadow, Pasture, and Orchard Ground, all within a ring fence, situate in the Parish of Preston and Sutton Pointz in the County of Dorset, now in the occupation of Mr Willis, who will shew the Farms.</p> <p>Sutton is about two miles from Weymouth, and six from Dorchester.</p> <p>Proposals in writing, sealed up, may be sent to Mr Billett, at Warmwell-House, or Messrs Bartlett and Son, Solicitors, Wareham, on or before the 1st of February next, if by letter post paid.</p> <p>Mr Billett will attend at the Antelope Inn, in Dorchester, every Saturday between the hours of one and three, with the particulars, and to answer any inquiries.</p>
<p>24 January 1828 Dorset County Chronicle (see also Salisbury and Winchester Journal 21 January 1828) [THEFT; King, Job; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>Dorset Epiphany Sessions. In consequence of the heavy state of the calendar, and the length of several of the trials, the business of the Sessions did not close until late on Friday last. The cases were not generally of great importance; in addition to our report of last week, we now give the following.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Imprisonment - One Year: ...Job King, for stealing nine gees, and a number of fowls, the property of Thos. Willis, a farmer of Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>3, 17 April 1828 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>SIXTY DAIRY COWS FOR SALE</p> <p>TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, On Monday, the 28th day of April, 1828, By J Foot, At Sutton-Pointz, near Weymouth,</p> <p>Sixty Capital Dairy Cows, all mixed breed from the Devon, from four to seven years of age, the greatest part have calved; also, 3 good Bulls.</p> <p>May all remain on the premises until the 14th of May following, and care will be taken of them as before; they are the property of Mr T Willis, quitting business.</p> <p>Also, 10 Donkeys, with Harness, and 2 Dung Puts.</p> <p>Nourishment at twelve o'clock, at South-Down Dairy-House. The sale to commence at one o'clock P.M.</p>
<p>16 June 1828 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>1000 SHEEP, 200 LAMBS, &c. for Sale, at Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth.</p> <p>To be Sold by Auction, by J Foot, on Wednesday the 18th day of June, 1828. All that capital Flock of Sheep, the property of Thomas Willis; Consisting of 1000 sheep of different ages, both purr and chilver, and 260 purr and chilver lambs; all warranted sound.</p> <p>Also on the same day, 40 Cows, Barreners, and Oxen, from one to five years old; with yoles, bows, and chains for 18 oxen. Also, 13 good Cart and Hackney Horses, with one Brood Mare, two Colts, one very good two-year-old Stallion (got by Young Guy of Bexington), and one Mare in Foal. Also 60 dozen of new Willow Hurdles.</p> <p>The Stock may remain on the premises until the 5th of July, and will be taken care of as usual.</p> <p>Good Beef and Ham on table at 12 o'clock each day, and the sales to begin at 1 p.m.</p>

<p>9, 16 October 1828 Dorset County Chronicle (See also The Statesman 28 March 1841 and Exeter Flying Post 4 December 1845) [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Osment, Isaac]</p>	<p>NEXT OF KIN If ISAAC OSMENT, of Sutton Pointz in the county of Dorset, who served his Apprenticeship with a Millwright or Carpenter, in Dorchester, about 20 years ago, then worked as a Journeyman at or near Twickenham, in Middlesex, and afterwards enlisted into the South Hants Militia (from which Regiment he was discharged in July, 1814) will apply to Mr George Arden, Solicitor, Weymouth, he will hear of something to his advantage. And in the case of his death, his Next of Kin are requested to send their names and address to Mr Arden. Any Person sending a Copy of the Register of the Burial of the said Isaac Osment, will be rewarded for his trouble. Weymouth, 7th October, 1828.</p>
<p>16 April 1829 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION By W J Hill, On Thursday and Friday, the 7th and 8th days of My, 1829, at Sutton Pointz All the remaining Farming Stock, and Implement of Husbandry, consisting of 50 quarters of very good beans, 2 beautiful riding horses used occasionally for drawing a gig, 4 good cart horses, and 2 very superior yearling colts, 1 new waggon, 3 ditto one year old, 6 other waggons very good, 3 carts, 6 dung pots, 4 drags, 6 pair of harrows, 10 ploughs and tackle, 3 stone rollers, 1 wood ditto, about 6 dozen good sheep cribs, a couch rake with iron teeth, 36 rick staddle stones and caps, 24 good square cow cribs, 4 patent hay ditto with iron ribs, 2 patent reed cutters, 3 winnowing fans with all necessary sieves, 3 excellent winnowing machines, 5 five-hogshead casks nearly new, 9 two-hogshead ditto, 4 hogsheads and smaller casks, a large quantity of dairy goods, consisting of milk leads, cheese stean, vats, pails, tubs, &c., &c., a double cider mill wit iron rollers, new cider press, 5 hair bags and followers, a quantity of ash plank and other timber, all sorts of carpenter's tools, pit-saws, cross-saws, hand-saws, worm augers and planes, different sorts of planes, &c., 8 haul rakes, 10 corn forks, 8 pitching forks, a large quantity of furze and wood faggots, a good hogshead and quarter copper furnace and three others, a very large mash tub and other tubs, pair of coolers, wood horses, a large quantity of iron bolts and other iron, 2 nine-share ploughs, 1 under-draining plough, 1 hay-making machine, 1 scarifying plough, 1 tormentor, with a large quantity of plough and string harness; 12 good muskets and cutlasses, 2 brass musketoons, 4 blunderbusses, about 60 dozen new hurdles, with numerous articles in the husbandry business too tedious to mention; the whole is the property of Mr Thomas Willis, who is quitting business, and will be sold without reserve. Refreshments as usual as 12 o'clock at noon. The Sale to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon precisely, each day.</p>
<p>18 June 1829 Dorset County Chronicle also 22 June 1829 Sherborne Mercury (also, in part Exeter and Plymouth Gazette 20 June 1829) [ACCIDENTAL DEATH; Squibb, William]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE Last week, a lad named William Squibb, of Sutton Pointz, aged 15, was driving a waggon on the road at Broadmayne, near Dorchester; whilst riding on the shafts, he fell down, and, before he could recover himself, the wheel had passed over his head, and he died on the spot. An inquest was held on the body, and a verdict of Accidental Death returned.</p>
<p>16 July 1829 Dorset County Chronicle [SUTTON FARM; Willis, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>We have to record a pleasing and rare instance of attachment which has occurred in our neighbourhood. Mr Thomas Willis, who has occupied Sutton farm nearly 30 years past, left it on Monday last; and his departure excited a deep feeling of regret among his parishioners. To those moving in a similar sphere of life with himself, he was always found a good and friendly neighbour, and by the poor he has ever been looked up to as a constant and never-failing benefactor; and to mark their sense of estimation and regard, the bell of the parish church was tolled on his quitting the village, as a token of their unfeigned sorrow at losing a good master and sympathising christian. The inhabitants of Bincombe, to which place he removed, to welcome so worthy a character, met him some distance from the village, placed him in a chair, and bore him to and through the village, accompanied by a band of music and the ringing of bells. The merriment was kept up until eleven o'clock, with music, dancing, and singing, with plenty of strong beer, a present from some gentlemen on the occasion.</p>

<p>3 August 1829 and other dates to August 1830 Sherborne Mercury also Salisbury and Winchester Journal [LOCAL GOVERNMENT]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE At the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, held at Dorchester, on Tuesday, July 14, 1829, it is ordered, in pursuance of Stat. 9th G. 4, cap. 43, that the NINE DIVISIONS for holding of SPECIAL SESSIONS for this County be Regulated, Altered, and New Modelled, in the manner specified in the columns annexed to this Order, the same appearing to the Justices in Sessions to be proper and convenient; and that the said Nine Divisions bear the names, and be composed of the several Parishes, Townships, and Places, specified in such columns: DORCHESTER DIVISION ... <i>Sutton Pointz Liberty</i> Preston, Putton and East Chickerell, Sutton Pointz ... Notice is hereby given, that the above Order will be enrolled at the Midsummer General Quarter Sessions, which will be held in and for the said County in the year 1830, Subject to such alterations as may hereafter be made in the particulars of the said Order, or the time of the enrolment, according to the provision of Stat. 9 G. 4, cap. 43; and that it is lawful for any person or persons, or body corporate, to present a Petition at any Court or Quarter Sessions, preceding the Midsummer Sessions in the year 1830, against all or any part of such Order, and to produce witnesses in support of any such petition; provided the person or persons so intending to petition do give notice in writing of such intention Ten Clear Days before the commencement of the Sessions, at which such petition is intended to be presented, to one of the Overseers of the Poor, or to the Tithingman or Constable, or to two substantial Housekeepers, of the parish or place where such person or persons shall reside; and that Twenty Clear Days Notice of such their intention to the Clerk of the Peace of the said County: which notices shall specify the grounds of their several objections to the said Order. T Fooks, Clerk of the Peace of the County of Dorset.</p>
<p>17 June 1830 Dorset County Chronicle [MARRIAGE; Scutt, Thomas, farmer; Scutt née Galpin, Sarah]</p>	<p>MARRIED Lately, at All Saint's Church, Dorchester, by the Rev. E Davies, Mr Thomas Scutt, of Sutton, to Sarah, third daughter of Mr W Galpin, of Dorchester.</p>
<p>20 September 1832 Dorset County Chronicle [GAME CERTIFICATE; Scutt, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>GAME LISTS COUNTY OF DORSET Persons who have obtained GAME CERTIFICATES for the year 1832 List (1) GENERAL CERTIFICATES at £3:13:6d each; ... Scutt, Thomas, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>11 October 1832 Dorset County Chronicle [MANORIAL COURT; Weld, Joseph, landowner]</p>	<p>MANOR OF SUTTON POINTZ. Notice is hereby given, That a COURT BARON and COURT of SURVEY of Joseph Weld, Lord of the said Manor, will be holden at the usual Place, on Thursday, the 25th day of October instant, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all Persons owing Suit and Service, and holding Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments, and Common or other Rights within the said Manor, are required to attend and perform such Suit and Service, and to show their Terms, Interests, and Holdings in such Lands, Hereditaments, and Premises, or otherwise they will be excluded the Benefits thereof. Dated this 10th day of October, 1832. Bartlett and Son, Stewards.</p>
<p>16 September 1833 Sherborne Mercury [GAME CERTIFICATE; Scutt, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>GAME LISTS COUNTY OF DORSET Persons who have obtained GAME CERTIFICATES for the year 1833 List (1) GENERAL CERTIFICATES at £3:13:6d each; ... Scutt, Thomas, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>10 March 1834 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [MURDER; Galpin, William; Brett, John; Walters,</p>	<p>LOCAL INTELLIGENCE ... Dorset Assizes. The assizes for the county of Dorset are appointed to be holden at Dorchester, on Friday, the 14th inst., before Mr Justice Bosanquet and Mr Baron Williams. There are 56 prisoners for trial, of whom 12 are women and 44 men, 9 of</p>

Mary Ann]	whom do not exceed the age of 20 years each. The following are the names of the prisoners: ... Wm Galpin and John Brett, killing Mary Ann Walters, at Sutton Poyntz; ...
24 March 1834 Salisbury and Winchester Journal see also brief entry 24 March 1834 Sherborne Mercury [MURDER; Galpin, William; Brett, John; Walters, Mary Ann]	DORSET LENT ASSIZES The Assizes for this county commenced at Dorchester on Friday last. Mr Baron Williams arrived about four o'clock, accompanied by the High Sheriff Edward Doughty, Esq., and the customary attendance of javelin-men, and proceeded to church, where an excellent and appropriate sermon was delivered by the Sheriff's chaplain. The Commission was opened immediately afterwards. Mr Justice Bosanquet arrived about six o'clock. On Saturday morning, both Courts were opened for business, Mr Justice Bosanquet presiding in the Nisi Prius, and Mr Baron Williams in the Crown Court. After the usual formularies had been gone through, the following gentlemen were sworn on the Grand Jury: [names of jury members] [Words by Mr Baron Williams, particularly about the law concerning the swearing of unlawful oaths - this case relates to the Tollpuddle Martyrs case. The six prisoners were found guilty, and sentenced to seven years transportation] ... Wm Galpin and John Brett were indicted for feloniously killing and slaying Mary Ann Walters, at the parish of Sutton Pointz. It appears that the prisoners on the 11 th of December, by firing a pistol, had so alarmed the deceased as to occasion severe illness, and on the 2 nd of January following she died. The Jury, under his Lordship's direction, acquitted the prisoners; but he severely censured their conduct, which he said had been extremely thoughtless, and calculated to do serious mischief. ...
11 September 1834 Dorset County Chronicle also Sherborne and Yeovil Mercury 15 September 1834 and Salisbury and Winchester Journal 15 September 1834 [VOTER LIST]	DORSET. COUNTY REVISION. We, James Manning and William Carpenter Rowe, Barristers at Law, nominated and appointed to revise the Lists of Voters in the Election of Knights of the Shire for the County of Dorset, do hereby give Notice, that we shall hold open Courts for that purpose at the several times and places undermentioned, that is to say: --- SHERBORNE, on Friday, the Third day of October next, at ten in the forenoon, for the purpose of revising the Lists of Voters for the said county of Dorset, in respect of property situate within the several Parishes, Townships, Places, and Liberties following, that is to say: ... <i>Sutton Pointz Liberty</i> Stockwood or Stoke, And also the parish of Holwell, including Ruckshaw Tithing, in the county of Somerset. ... DORCHESTER, on Monday, the Sixth day of October next, at ten in the forenoon, for the purpose of revising the Lists of Voters for the said county of Dorset, in respect of property situate within the several Parishes, Townships, Places, and Liberties following, that is to say: ... <i>Sutton Pointz Liberty</i> Preston and Sutton Pointz ...
18 September 1834 Dorset County Chronicle [GAME CERTIFICATE; Scutt, Thomas, farmer]	GAME LISTS COUNTY OF DORSET Persons who have obtained GAME CERTIFICATES for the year 1834 List (1) GENERAL CERTIFICATES at £3:13:6d each; ... Scutt, Thomas, Sutton Poyntz; ...
6 February 1837 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [DEATH; Scutt, Mr sen.]	Died, Jan. 30, at Sutton Pointz, Dorset, Mr Scutt, sen.
4 February 1837 Hampshire Advertiser	DIED January 31, at an advanced age, Mr Thos. Hellier, of Sutton Mills, near Weymouth.

6 February 1837 Sherborne Mercury [DEATH; UPPER MILL; Hellier, Thomas, miller; Willis, Thomas, farmer]	January 31, at Bincombe, near Dorchester, Mr Thomas Willis, yeoman, at a very advanced age.
16, 23 March 1837 Dorset County Chronicle [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Willis, Thomas, farmer]	Notice to Debtors and Creditors All Persons having Demands against the Estate of the late Mr THOMAS WILLIS, of Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset, deceased, are requested to send the particulars thereof to Mr Stone, Solicitor, Dorchester; or to Mr J W Carter, Solicitor, Wool, near Wareham, that they may be examined and discharged; and all Persons indebted to the said Estate are requested forthwith to pay the amount of their respective Debts either to Mr Stone or Mr Carter, who are respectively authorized to receive the same. By Order of the Executors. Dated March 14 th , 1837.
23, 30 March 1837 Dorset County Chronicle [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Hellier, Thomas, miller; Hellier, William]	Notice to Debtors and Creditors All Persons having Demands against the Estate of the late Mr THOMAS HELLIER, of Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset, deceased, are requested to send the particulars thereof to Mr William Hellier, of Sutton Pointz aforesaid, that they may be examined and discharged; and all Persons indebted to the said Estate are requested forthwith to pay the amount of their respective Debts either to the aforesaid Mr William Hellier, who is authorized to receive the same. By Order of the Executors. Dated March 21, 1837.
10, 17 August 1837 Dorset County Chronicle [TITHES; Piers, Rev Octavius]	I, the Undersigned, being a Tithe-Owner within the Parish of Preston and Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset, whose interest is not less than one-fourth part of the whole value of the Tithes in the said Parish, do by this Notice in writing, under my hand, call a Parochial Meeting of Land-owners and Tithe-owners within the limits of the said Parish, pursuant to the provisions of an Act passed in the sixth and seventh years of the reign of his late Majesty William the Fourth, intituled "An Act for the Commutation of Tithes in England and Wales"; and I do hereby also give Notice, that such Meeting will be held at the Parish Church of the said Parish, on Wednesday, the Thirtieth day of August instant, at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the Forenoon. Given under my hand this Seventh day of August, 1837. Octavius Piers.
3 December 1840 Dorset County Chronicle also 7 December 1840 Sherborne Mercury [TITHES]	TITHE COMMUTATIONS. The following is a list of the days fixed by A Owen, Esq., Assistant Commissioner, for the Tithe Commutations in the County of Dorset: ... 30 Preston and Sutton Poyntz ...
1 July 1841 Dorset County Chronicle [LEASE; UPPER MILL; Hellier, William]	SUTTON POINTZ, in the County of Dorset. TO BE LET, and entered on at Michaelmas next, A Good FLOUR and GRIST MILL, in thorough repair, working three pair of Stones, with a never-failing Stream of Water, capable of grinding from twelve to fifteen loads of corn per week. A Dwelling-House and all requisite Outbuildings, good Garden, well stocked, and about Eight Acres of rich Water Meadow and Orchard Land. Sutton Pointz is about three miles from Weymouth and five from Dorchester, two good market towns, an excellent Situation for carrying on an extensive Flour Trade. A convenient Cottage and Garden will be Let with the above, if required. For further particulars apply to Mr Hellier, the owner, on the Premises.
26 August 1841 Dorset County Chronicle also 30 August 1841 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [FIRE; Wallis, Josiah, farmer; Fancy, John; Piers, Rev Octavius]	An alarming fire broke out in a cottage belonging to Mr Joseph Wallis, of Preston and Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth, in the occupation of Mr John Fancy, on Tuesday last, about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, but which, from the prompt exertions of the Rev O Piers, Lieut. Woodroffe, of the Preventive Service, and the men in his employ, the farm servants of Mr Wallis, and the ready supply of water, was soon got under without doing much damage; and the necessary repairs are now proceeding with under the direction of Mr W J Hill, the agent to the County Fire Office, who is desirous (on behalf of the said Office) to return his best thanks to Mr Piers, Lieut. Woodroffe, and all others for kindly volunteering their service on the above occasion.
16, 23 September 1841 Dorset County Chronicle [LEASE; SUTTON MILL; Scutt, Thomas, farmer]	SUTTON MILLS TO LET, Possession may be had at Michaelmas next. TO BE LET, All that excellent Corn and Grist MILL, with a never failing stream of water driving thee pair of stones; together with Flour and Smut Machines, and every other convenience for carrying on a most extensive trade. The whole is in complete and substantial repair, situated only three miles from Weymouth.

	For particulars apply to Mr Thomas Scutt, Sutton Pointz. Sutton, September 9 th , 1841
18 October 1841 Sherborne Mercury [MARRIAGE; Abbott, William, miller]	MARRIAGES ... September 23, at Broadmayne, by the Rev Mr Urquahart, Mr Wm Abbott, of Sutton Pointz, to Clara Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Wm Talbot, Esq., of Osmington.
2 June 1842 Dorset County Chronicle 6 June 1842 Sherborne Mercury [BANKRUPTCY; SUTTON MILL; Abbott, William, miller; Scutt, Robert, farmer; Scutt, Thomas, farmer]	TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS. Whereas WILLIAM SHERRING ABBOTT, late of Sutton Mills, in the County of Dorset, Miller, did by Indenture of Assignment, bearing date the 16 th day of March last, assign the whole of his Estate and Effects unto Messrs Robert and Thomas Scutt, John Hayne, W R Fryer, and Robert Phelps, upon Trust for the benefit of his Creditors, which said Deed was duly executed and attested: Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of this Estate, that a Meeting will be held at the King's Head Inn, in Weymouth, on Tuesday, the 5 th day of July next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of auditing and settling the Accounts of the said Trustees, and to declare and pay on that Day a Final Dividend to all such of the Creditors as shall be willing to execute such Deed of Assignment and Release. And all such Persons as shall remain indebted to the said Estate are requested to pay the amount of their respective Debts into my hands on or before the 20 th day of June next. And all Persons having any Claim on the said William Sherring Abbott, or on the said Trustees, are particularly requested to forward the same to me immediately, in order that their Claims might be examined and allowed; in default whereof all such Creditors will be excluded the Benefit under the said Deed of Assignment. William Legg, Solicitor to the said Trustees. Weymouth, 30 th May, 1842
6 June 1843 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [LEASE; SUTTON MILL]	SUTTON POINTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH To be LET, and entered upon immediately, All that old-established and highly desirable WATER CORN AND GRIST MILL, working three pair of stones, with Flour and Smutch-machines and Dressing-mill complete, together with a very comfortable Dwelling-house, Bakehouse, Carhouse, two Stables, an extensive Piggery, Meadow, and Garden. N.B. The Dwelling-house and Water-wheels are nearly new; the whole of the Machinery, as well as the Mill-house and Premises, are in a substantial state of repair, and are well adapted for carrying on an extensive trade, having a never-failing supply of water. Any further particulars may be known by applying to the owner, Mr W J Hill, Belle Vue, Weymouth, and to view, to N Brett, on the premises.
2 September 1843 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [BIRTH; Wallis, Josiah, farmer; Wallis, Martha]	SHERBORNE MERCURY 2 September 1843 BIRTHS. ... Aug. 27, at Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth, Mrs Josiah Wallis, of a daughter.
18 November 1843 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; MALT-HOUSE; SHIP INN; Scutt, Mr sen.]	SUTTON POINTZ, DORSET To be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr Mark Baker, at the Ship Inn, at Preston, near Weymouth, on Tuesday, the 21 st day of November inst. at four o'clock in the afternoon precisely (subject to such conditions as will be then and there produced), The Fee-Simple and Inheritance of all that capital and well-arranged MALTHOUSE, capable of working 15 quarters, late in the occupation of Mr Scutt, but at present untenanted, very desirably situate in Sutton Pointz aforesaid; and also of all those Three Cottages or Dwelling-Houses, one adjoining, and the other two near the said Malt-house, together with the extensive Garden thereto belonging, now in the several occupations of Henry Lander and others, as tenants thereof. To view the Premises, apply to the tenants; and or further particulars, to Messrs Stone and Symonds, solicitors, Dorchester.
25 July 1844 Dorset County Chronicle [LEASE; UPPER MILL; Hellier, William]	SUTTON POINTZ, Three Miles from Weymouth and five from Dorchester To be LET, and entered on at Michaelmas next, a FLOUR AND GRIST MILL (with a never failing stream of water), working 3 pair of stones, with all requisite machinery, a Dwelling House and Cottage, and all necessary Outbuildings, with good Gardens, and about 5 acres of rich Water Meadow and Orchard land. For a view of the Premises apply to the present tenant, Mr W Spicer, and for any further particulars to Mr Wm. Hellier, Winfrith, if by letter post paid.
16, 23,30 November 1844 Sherborne Mercury also Salisbury and	Notice is hereby given, that Application is intended to be made to Parliament in the next Session, for an Act to make a Railway with proper works and conveniences in connexion therewith, from the Salisbury Branch of the London and South Western

<p>Winchester Journal, Dorset County Chronicle, Hampshire Advertiser [RAILWAY]</p>	<p>Railway, to the town of Weymouth, with a Branch therefrom to the town of Poole, the main Line of which said proposed Railway will commence by two several junctions with the said Salisbury Railway, one thereof in or near a field ... in the parish of West Grimstead, in the county of Wilts; and the other of such junctions in or near a Wood ... in the parish of Alderbury, in the same county, and will terminate in a field which abuts the turnpike road, leading from Weymouth to Dorchester, ... situate in the parish of Radipole, in the county of Dorset, and which said intended branch to the said town of Poole, from such proposed new main line of Railway, will diverge from such proposed new main line in or near a field ... abutting on the Blandford and Wimborne turnpike road, in the parish of Wimborne Minster, in the said county of Dorset, and will terminate in or near a field near the High Street of the town of Poole aforesaid ... in the tithing of Longfleet, in the parish of Great Canford, in the borough of Poole, and county of Dorset aforesaid. And Notice is hereby further given, that the said proposed new main Line of Railway, and Branch Line, and the respective works and conveniences connected therewith, are intended to be made in and to pass from, through, or into the several parishes, townships, and extra-parochial and other places following: that is to say, the said proposed new main line of Railway, in, from, through, or into the parishes, townships, and extra-parochial and other places of West Grimstead, Alderbury, Whaddon, Nunton, Bodenham, Witherington, Standlynch, Damerham, Odstock, Charlton, Downton, Barford, and Redlynch, or some or one of them in the county of Wilts; North Charford, South Charford, Breamore, Wood Green, Outwich, Hale, Upper Bargate, Middle Bargate, Lower Bargate, Peckham, Sandhiull, Fording-bridge, Bickton, Ashes, Midgeham, Harbridge, North Plumley otherwise Plomley, Ibbesley, Ellingham, Sommerley, Sommerley Heath, Ringwood, Ashley, Ashley Heath, Rockbourne, Sandhill, Peckham, Godshill, Steephill, Bowers, Boward, East Moors, West Moors, Little Moors, Hampreston, Longham, Staples Hill, Woolbridge Heath and East Parley, or some or one of them in the county of Southampton, and Alderholt, Alderholt Heath, Holwell, Cranborne, Bowers, Boward Hill Farm, Midgham, Edmondsham, Westworth, Pistledown, Blackwater, Pistle Hill, Verwood otherwise Fairwood, Verwood Heath, Halfway Hill, Owre Common, Potter's Farm, Woolbridge Common, Woolbridge Heath, Hampreston, Longham, West Parley, Gussage Saint Michael, Gussage All Saints, Horton, Horton Heath, Three-legged Cross, Manaton otherwise Manington, Higher Manaton otherwise Manington, Lower Manaton otherwise Manington, Hinton Martell, Chalbury, Didlington, West Moores, Holt, Holt Chapel, Holt Common, Woodcutts, Ashton, Little Moores, Clayford Farm Uddens, Hampreston Heath, Cross Keys, Wimborne Minster, Wimborne St Giles and Allhallows, Kingston Lacy, Leigh, Canford Magna, Pilfords, Canon Hill, St Margaret's Little Canford, Leigh Common, Colhill, Dogdean, Walford, Wayford, Warford Bridge, Abbott's Street, Cow Grove, Higher Henbury, Lower Henbury, Stone, Bothern Wood, Wimborne Borough, Pamphill, Corfe Mullen, Sturminster Marshall, Shapwick, Tarrant Crawford, Higher Barford, Lower Barford, Newton Marsh, Coombe Almer, Almer, Mapperton, Lytchet Matravers, Lytchet Minster otherwise South Lytchet, Duller, East Morden, West Morden, Winterborne Zelston, Winterborne Thomson, Charborough Huish, Anderson, Kingston, Winterborne Whitchurch, Bloxworth, Marsh, Muston, Bere Regis, Shitterton, Abbots Court, Tolpiddle, Winterborne Kingston, Bureleston, Milborne, Milborne Churchstone, Milborne Styleham, Milborne Saint Andrew, Southover, Dewlish, Piddletown, Turner's Piddle, Aff Piddle, Bryant's Piddle, Tincleton, Woodsford, New Bockhampton, Whitcombe, Farringdon, West Stafford, Athelhampton otherwise Admiston, Stinsford, Lower Bockhampton, Bomston, Duddle, Fordington, Dorchester, Charminster, All Saints, Holy Trinity and Saint Peter in the borough of Dorchester, Winterborne Herringstne, Winterborne Came, Winterborne Monckton, Winterborne Saint Martin, Bincombe, Ridgeway, Upway, Broadway, Buckland Ripers, West Chickerell, Nottingham, Preston and Sutton Pointz, Radipole, Wyke Regis, Elwell, and Weymouth and Melcombe-Regis, Dean's Court or Deanery Stone, Corfe Saint Nicholas, Canford Prior, Cogdean, New Town, Knighton, Lake, Merley, Oakley, Upton, Little Canford, Hickford otherwise Thick Furze, otherwise Heckford, Putnams and Hamworthy, Long Fleet and Parkstone, in the borough of Poole, or some or one of them, in the said county of Dorset, and in, from, through, or into the parish of Saint James, in the town and county of Poole.</p> <p>And Notice is hereby further given, that a plan and section of the said proposed New Lines of Railway and other works, and also a duplicate of such plan and section, with a book of reference thereto, will be deposited for public inspection on or before the 30th day of November instant, with the Clerk of the Peace for the ... said county of</p>
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	<p>Dorset, at his office at Sherborne, in the same county, ..., and a copy of so much of such plan and section as relates to each parish, in or through which the said proposed new Lines of Railway are respectively intended to be made, together with a book of reference thereto, will be deposited on or before the 31st day of December next, with the Parish Clerk of each such parish, at his respective place of abode.</p> <p>And Notice is hereby further given, that powers are intended to be taken in and by the said Act to deviate in the construction of the said proposed Railway and Works, to such extent as will be defined on the said plans, and to alter and divert such high-ways, roads, canals, navigations, rivers, and water-courses ... as it may be necessary ..., and also powers for the compulsory purchase ...</p> <p>And Notice is hereby further given, that by the said Act it is intended to incorporate a Company ...</p> <p>Dated the ninth day of November, 1844 Bircham & Dalrymple, 15 Bedford Row, London, Solicitors to the said undertaking.</p>
<p>28 December 1844 Sherborne Mercury and Salisbury and Winchester Journal [THEFT; Squibb, Henry [1]; Puckett, Richard; Lowman, William]</p>	<p>DORSET COUNTY SESSIONS. The General Quarter Sessions will commence at the County Hall, Dorchester, on Tuesday next, before George Banks, Esq., M.P., Chairman. The following prisoners are for trial: ... Henry Squibb and Richard Puckett, for stealing divers pieces of elm timber, the property of William Lowman, at Preston and Sutton Pointz.</p>
<p>4 January 1845 Sherborne Mercury [THEFT; Squibb, Henry [1]; Puckett, Richard; Lowman, William]</p>	<p>DORSET QUARTER SESSIONS</p> <p>...</p> <p>Henry Squibb, and Richard Puckett, were charged with having stolen divers pieces of elm timber, the property of Wm. Lowman, at Preston and Sutton Pointz. The prisoner, Squibb, was defended by Mr Read. A portion of the property was found secreted in Squibb's house, under the bed. They were found guilty, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment, with hard labour.</p> <p>...</p>
<p>6, 20, 27 November 1845 Dorset County Chronicle and Sherborne Mercury 8, 15, 22, 29 November 1845 [COURT FOR RECOVERY OF SMALL DEBTS]</p>	<p>Notice is hereby given, That Application is intended to be made to Parliament in the ensuing Session for a Bill or Bills for establishing, constituting, and maintaining a Court or Courts for the Recovery of Small Debts within and for the several Boroughs, Parishes, Townships, Hamlets or Places within the County of Dorset following, that is to say: Abbotsbury ...Sutton Pointz, ... Winterborne Zelston ...</p> <p>Dated this third day of November, 1845 Jno. Frampton, Solicitor for the intended Bill.</p>
<p>1 December 1845 Patriot [MARRIAGE]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES ... Nov. 26, at the Independent Chapel, Dorchester, by the Minister John W Pope, A.M., Robert, the only son of Mr R Sc??, yeoman, of Sutton Pointz, to Joan, the eldest daughter of Mr Francis Hart, of Fordington, supervisor of excise.</p>
<p>15 November 1845 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also Surrey Mercury 27 November 1845 and Sussex Advertiser 25 November 1845 [RAILWAY]</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that application is intended to be made to parliament in the ensuing session for an act or acts to authorise the making of a railway, with all proper roads, approaches, stations, works, and conveniences connected therewith, from the Southampton and Dorchester Railway, at Galton Heath, or Moreton Heath, to the town of Weymouth, which said proposed railway will commence at, and proceed from, the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway, at or near Galton Heath, or Moreton Heath aforesaid, in the parishes of Moreton and Galton, or one of them, in the county of Dorset, and terminate at or near the Park in the parish of Melcombe Regis in the same county, and which said railway, works, and conveniences, are intended to be made in, and to pass from, through, or into, the several parishes, townships, and extra-parochial and other places of Weymouth, Melcombe Regis within and without the Borough of Weymouth, Radipole without and within the Borough of Weymouth, Nottingham, Broadway, Upway, Elwell, Thornhill, Bincombe, Chalbury, Preston, Sutton Poyntz, Osminton [sic], Upton, Poxwell, Broad Main, Friar Main, Warmwell, Watercombe, Holworth, South Holworth, West Chaldon, Ower Mayne otherwise Ower Moigne, Mount Skippet, Dick-of-the-Banks otherwise Dike-of-the-Banks, Galton, Tadnoll, Lower Fossil, Five Meers, Chaldon, Herring [sic], East Chaldon, Middle Fossil, Higher Fossil, Winfrith, Winfrith Newburgh, Portway, Moreton, East Knighton, West Burton, and East Burton, or some, or one of them, all the said county of Dorset.</p> <p>And Notice is hereby further given, that a plan and section or plans and sections of the said proposed railway and other works, and also a duplicate of each such plan and section, with a book of reference hereto respectively, will be deposited for public inspection, on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1845, with the clerk of the</p>

	<p>peace for the said county of Dorset, at his office in Sherborne, in the same county; and a copy of so much of each such plan and section as relates to each parish in or through which the said railway and other works are respectively intended to be made, together with a book of reference thereto, will be deposited on or before the thirty-first day of December next, with the parish clerk of each such parish, at his respective place of abode.</p> <p>And Notice is hereby given, that powers are intended to be taken in and by the said act, to deviate in the construction of the said proposed railway and other works, to such extent as will be defined on the said plans, and to alter and divert such high-ways, roads, canals, navigations, rivers and watercourses, within the several parishes, townships, extra-parochial and other places aforesaid, as it may be necessary to alter or divert, for the purposes of the said proposed railway and works, and also powers for the compulsory purchase of lands and houses, and for varying or extinguishing all rights and privileges in any manner connected with such lands and houses, and for the levying of tolls, rates, and duties upon or in respect of the said proposed railway and other works, and to alter existing tolls, rates, and duties, and other rights and privileges.</p> <p>And Notice is hereby given, that in and by the said act or acts it is proposed to obtain powers to incorporate a company, and to authorise such company to make and maintain the said railway and works, and also powers for the London and South Western Railway Company, and the Southampton and Dorchester Railway Company, or one of them, to make and maintain the same; and if the said railway and works shall be so made by any other company than the said London and South Western Railway Company, there will be retained powers in the said act or acts for authorising the company or companies which shall from time to time be the proprietors of the said intended railway and works, to demise or sell the same, or any part thereof, to the London and South Western Railway Company, or to agree with the said last-mentioned company for the making, execution, maintenance, use, and working thereof, or any part thereof, and also to authorise the said London and South Western Railway Company to hire or purchase, or to make, execute, and maintain, use, and work, or to enter into any agreement for the making, execution, maintenance, use, and working of the said proposed railway and works, or any part thereof, and to make tolls, rates, and duties upon or in respect thereof, and powers will be contained in the said act or acts, so to be applied for as aforesaid, for all or any of the purposes aforesaid, to alter, amend, and enlarge the powers and provisions of the several acts of parliament relating to the London and South Western Railway, that is to say, of five such acts severally passed in the fifth year of the reign of his late Majesty King William the Fourth, and in the first, second, fourth and fifth years of the reign of her present majesty Queen Victoria; and of two such acts severally passed in the eighth year of her said present majesty; and of two such acts severally passed in the ninth year of the reign of her said present majesty; and the powers and provisions of the act of parliament relating to the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway, passed in the ninth year of the reign of her said present majesty Queen Victoria.</p> <p>Dated this eighth day of November, 1845.</p>
<p>4 March 1846 Morning Herald (London) (and numerous others) [SUTTON MILL; Ayers, William, miller; Amey, Robert, miller]</p>	<p>From the London Gazette. Tuesday, March 3. PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED ... Ayers William and Robert Amey, millers, Sutton Poyntz, Dorsetshire, 9th Feb. Debts by Amey ...</p>
<p>21 March 1846 Salisbury and Winchester Journal and Sherborne Mercury [THEFT; Fancy, Edward; Wallis, Josiah, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER ASSIZES The Commission was opened at Dorchester on Friday afternoon. The learned Judges immediately proceeded to church, and attended Divine service. The business was very light, as regarded litigation: only six causes were entered, and two of them were arranged. The calendar contained the names of 56 prisoners; but the greater portion were charged with trifling offences, and many of these were persons of very tender years, who had much better have been well flogged on the spot than made inmates of a gaol. On Saturday morning, Mr Justice Erle took his seat in the Crown Court, and Mr Baron Rolfe sat as Nisi Prius. ... Edward Fancy, stealing a quantity of hay, the property of Josiah Wallis, in February last, at Preston and Sutton Pointz - 6 m. hd. lab. ...</p>

<p>27 June 1846 Sherborne Mercury [THEFT; ; Meyers, Thomas; Hooper, William]</p>	<p>Dorset Midsummer Sessions. These General Quarter Sessions will commence at the County Hall, Dorchester, on Tuesday next, the 30th instant, when George Banks, Esq., is expected to take the Chair. There are at present, 17 prisoners in the gaol for trial, and 12 for trial, on bail - total 29, as follows: ... William Hooper, for stealing a shirt, the property of Thomas Meyers, at Preston and Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>Sherborne Mercury 1846 [THEFT; ; Meyers, Thomas; Hooper, William]</p>	<p>CROWN COURT [before Rev H F Yeatman, Chairman] ... William Hooper, for having stolen a shirt, the property of Thomas Meyers, at Preston and Sutton Pointz. 10 days solitary. ...</p>
<p>29 August 1846 Salisbury and Winchester Journal and 27 August 1846 Dorset County Chronicle [BASTARDY; Miller, Wil- liam]</p>	<p>Committed to Dorchester Gaol. William Miller, for bastardy at Sutton Pointz, imp. 3m.; ...</p>
<p>26 September 1846 Salisbury and Winchester Journal and Sherborne Mercury also 24 September 1846 Dorset County Chronicle [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>COUNTY OF DORSET. REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1846-7 I hereby give Notice, that Joseph Douglas, Esquire, and John Greenwood, Esquire, the Barristers appointed to Revise shall hold open Courts for that purpose at the several times and places undermentioned, that is to say: --- At DORCHESTER, at the County Hall, on Monday, the 5th of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to revise the Lists of the parishes of ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, And that the Lists relating to any Parish or Place within the said County, not included in the foregoing enumeration, will be revised at the Court appointed to be holden nearest to such Parish or Place. The Overseers of the several Parishes and Places within the said County are hereby respectfully required to attend the Court, to be holden at the time and place above appointed for the revision of the Lists relating to their Parish or Place, whether any Voters have been objected to or not; and there to deliver to the Barrister the original Notices of Claim and Notices of Objection which they may have respectively received. William Fooks. Clerk of the Peace. Sherborne, Sept 22 1846.</p>
<p>10 October 1846 Sherborne Mercury see also 19 September 1846 Sherborne Mercury and 8 October 1846 Dorset County [THEFT; Elliott, George; Stevenson, George]</p>	<p>Dorset Michaelmas Sessions. The General Quarter Sessions for this County will commence on Tuesday, the 20th of October instant, at the County Hall. The following prisoners are at present for trial: ... George Elliot, 29, charged with having stolen a Norwich shawl, the property of George Stevenson, at Preston and Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>24 October 1846 Sherborne Mercury [THEFT; ; Elliott, George; Stevenson, George]</p>	<p>DORSET MICHAELMAS SESSIONS The General Quarter Sessions for this county commences on Tuesday, at the County Hall. ... Appeals ... Poxwell v. Preston and Sutton Pointz - Order of Removal case. Mr Stock and Mr Read, for the appellants; Mr Lucena and Mr Fooks, for the respondents. Order confirmed, with 40s. costs. ... Crown Court [before the Rev H F Yeatman, Chairman] George Elliott, charged with having stolen a Norwich shawl, the property of George Stevenson, at Preston and Sutton Pointz - Transported 7 years.</p>
<p>14, 21, 28 November 1846 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also Dorset County Chron- icle, Sherborne Mercury and others [RAILWAY]</p>	<p>SOUTHAMPTON AND DORCHESTER RAILWAY ACTS AMENDMENT (WEYMOUTH BRANCH) WITH POWER TO TRANSFER SAME TO THE LONDON AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY Notice is hereby given, That application is intended to be made to Parliament in the next session for an Act to enable the Southampton and Dorchester Railway Company, or the London and South-Western Railway Company, to make and maintain a Rail-</p>

way, with all proper works and conveniences connected therewith, commencing by a junction with the Southampton and Dorchester Railway as at present authorised to be made in the parish of Moreton, in the county of Dorset, on a piece of heath land belonging to James Frampton, Esquire, about midway between a plantation numbered 13 in the said parish of Moreton, on the plans referred to by the Southampton and Dorchester Railway Act, 1845, and a level crossing over the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway, situate west of the said plantation, and terminating in the parish of Melcombe Regis, in the said county of Dorset, in a piece of void land bounded on the east by the turnpike road leading from Weymouth to Dorchester, near to the range of houses known as the Belvidere, and to the cottage called Belvidere Cottage, and which piece of void land is now held on lease by Messrs Robert Williams, Robert Williams, junior, and Herbert Williams and Philip Dodson, and also by a junction with the Line of the Wilts, Somerset and Weymouth Railway, as at present authorised to be made in the parish of Melcombe Regis, in a piece of waste land belonging to the Mayr, Aldermen, and Burgesses of Weymouth, and let to Mr Charles Beyen Fooks, situate in a place called or known as the Park, and adjoining a row of unfinished houses called Park Terrace - and which said intended Railway and works will be made in, or pass from, in, through, or into the several parishes, townships, and extra-parochial and other places following, or some of them, that is to say: Melcombe Regis within and without the Borough of Weymouth, Radipole within and without the Borough of Weymouth, Southdown, Nottingon, Broadway, Upway, Elwell, Thornhill, Bincombe, Chalbury, Preston, Sutton Poyntz, Osmington, Upton, Poxwell, Broadmayne, Friar Mayne, Warmwell, Watercombe, Little Mayne, Holworth, South Holworth, West Chaldon, Moignesdown, Ower Moyne otherwise Ower Moigne, Mount Skippet, Dick-of-the-Banks otherwise Dickery Banks, Galton, Tadnoll, Lower Fossil, Five Meers, Chaldon Herring, East Chaldon, Middle Fossil, Higher Fossil, Winfrith, Winfrith Newburgh, Portway Moreton, East Knighton, West Burton, and East Burton, or some or one of them, all in the said county of Dorset.

And it is intended to cross, divert, alter, or stop up, whether temporarily or permanently, all such turnpike roads, parish roads, streets, and other highways, rivers, streams, sewers, pipes, canals, navigations, bridges, railways, or tram-roads, within the said parishes, townships, and extra-parochial, or other places aforesaid, or some of them, as it may be necessary to cross, alter, divert, or stop up, for the purposes of the said intended Railway and works.

And Notice is hereby further given, That maps, plans, and sections describing the direction, line, and levels of the said intended Railway and works, and of the lands required for the purposes thereof, together with books of reference to such plans; and also a published map, with the line of railway delineated thereon, will be deposited for public inspection with the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Dorset, at his office at Sherborne, in the same county, on or before the thirtieth day of November instant; and, on or before the said thirtieth day of November instant, a copy of so much of each the said plans and sections as relates to each parish in or through which the said Railway and works are intended to be made, together with a book of reference thereto, will be deposited with the Parish Clerk of each such parish, at his place of abode.

And Notice is hereby further given, That it is intended by the said Act to apply for powers for the compulsory purchase of lands and houses, and to vary or extinguish all rights and privileges in any manner connected with the lands and houses proposed to be taken for the purposes aforesaid; and also to levy tolls, rates, or duties upon or in respect of the said Railway and works, and to alter existing tolls, rates, or duties, and to confer, vary, or extinguish exemptions from the payment of tolls, rates, and duties, and other rights and privileges, and in the event of the said intended new works being executed by the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway Company, to enable such company to raise a further sum of money.

And it is also proposed in and by the said Act, if the said Railway and works shall be made by the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway Company, to authorise such other Company to lease, sell, or transfer the said intended Railway and works, or any part of the same, or the tolls thereof, to the London and South-Western Railway Company, and to delegate to the said London and South-Western Railway Company the execution of all or any of the powers of the said intended Act, and to authorise the said London and South-Western Railway Company, out of their corporate or other funds, to take shares in, and subscribe for, or towards the making, maintaining, working, and using the said intended Railway and works, or any part thereof, or to pur-

	<p>chase, take, or lease, rent, work, or construct the said intended [Railway and works, or any part of the same, and to take tolls and duties upon, or in respect thereof, or to guarantee to the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway Company such interest or profit upon their outlay as may be agreed upon, and to raise money by shares, mortgage, or otherwise, for the purposes aforesaid, or some of them.</p> <p>And it is further proposed by the said Act, to authorise the union and consolidation into one undertaking of the Southampton and Dorchester Railway and the London and South-Western Railway, and the respective capital, stock, shares, property, and effects of the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway Company and the said London and South-Western Railway Company, and the vesting in one Company of all the capital, stock, shares, property and effects, powers, and privileges now vested, or which during the next session of Parliament may become vested in the said Companies, or either of them; and to authorise the incorporation of a new Company for the purposes aforesaid, and to authorise such new Company to use and work the said Southampton and Dorchester Railway and the London and South-Western Railway and works, and to take tolls upon or in respect thereof; and for the purpose of carrying into effect all or any of the above objects, it is intended to apply for powers to alter, amend, extend, and enlarge the powers and provisions of the Act relating to said Southampton and Dorchester Railway, that is to say "The Southampton and Dorchester Railway Act, 1845" and of the several Acts following relating to the said London and South-Western Railway, that is to say, "The London and South-Western Railway Act, 1834", "The London and South-Western Railway Deviations Act, 1837", "The Portsmouth Branch Railway Act, 1839", "The London and South-Western Railway Company's Amendment Act, 1841", "The London and South-Western Railway Company's Wandsworth Water Act, 1841", "The Salisbury Branch Railway Act, 1844", "The London and South-Western Railway Company's Amendment Act, 1844", "The London and South-Western Railway Metropolitan Extensions Act, 1845", "The London and South-Western Railway Company's Amendment Act, 1845", "The London and South-Western Railway Company's Amendment Act, 1846", "The London and South-Western Railway Chertsey and Egham Branch Act, 1846", "The London and South-Western Railway Hampton Court Branch Act, 1846", "The London and South-Western Railway Company's Basingstoke and Salisbury Extension Act, 1846", "The London and South-Western Railway Company's London Bridge Extension Act, 1846".</p> <p>Dated the 2nd day of November, 1846 Bircham, Dalrymple, and Drake, Bedford-Row, London, Charles Castlemain, Ringwood Solicitors for the proposed Bill or Bills.</p>
28 November 1846 Sherborne Mercury [THEFT; Elliott, George; Stevenson, George]	Dorchester Gaol. Committals. ... The following convicts under sentence of transportation and tried at the last Michaelmas Sessions, were safely lodged in the Millbank prison on Monday last by an order received from the Secretary of the Home Department: ... George Elliott, for stealing a Norwich shawl, the property of George Stevenson, at Preston and Sutton Pointz transported 7 years; ...
15 June 1847 Dorset County Chronicle and others [Leach, Mrs, shopkeeper]	[Advertisement for teas - Howqua's Mixture, and Howqua's Small Leaf Gunpowder] AGENTS FOR THIS DISTRICT ... Sutton Pointz near Weymouth Mrs Leach ...
18, 25 September 1847 Sherborne Mercury also 23 September 1847 Dorset County Chronicle [VOTER LIST]	COUNTY OF DORSET Revision of the List of Voters for the Year 1847-8 I hereby give Notice, that Joseph Douglas, Esquire, and John Greenwood, Esquire, the Barristers appointed to Revise the Lists of Voters for the County of Dorset, have notified me that they will make a Circuit of the said County, and hold Courts for the Revision of the said Lists, at the several Polling and other Places, and at the times hereinafter mentioned (that is to say): --- At DORCHESTER, at the County Hall, on Thursday, the 7 th of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to revise the Lists of the parishes of ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, And that the Lists relating to any Parish or Place within the said County, not included in the foregoing enumeration, will be revised at the Court appointed to be holden

	<p>nearest to such Parish or Place.</p> <p>N.B. The Overseers of the several Parishes and Places within the said County, are hereby respectively required to attend the Court to be holden at the time and place above appointed for the Revision of the List relating to their Parish or Place, whether any Voters have been objected to or not; and there to deliver to the Barristers the Original Notices of Claim and Original Notices of Objection which they may have respectively received.</p> <p>All Registered Voters and other Persons on the Lists claiming to be entitled to Vote, whether objected to or not, should observe that wherever their christian name, or their place of abode, or the nature of their qualification, or the local or other description of their Property, and the Name of the occupying Tenant thereof, shall be wholly omitted in the Lists in any case where the same is directed to be specified therein; or that if any person whose Name is included in any List, or his place of abode, or the nature or description of his qualification, shall, in the judgment of the Revising Barristers, be insufficiently described for the purpose of being identified, the Barristers may expunge the name of every such person from such List unless the matter or matters so omitted or insufficiently described, be supplied to the satisfaction of the Barristers before they shall have completed the Revision of such List.</p> <p>William Fooks. Clerk of the Peace. Sherborne, Sept 15 1847.</p>
27 January 1848 Dorset County Chronicle [LEASE; Wallis, Josiah, farmer]	TO BE LET, and entered on February 14 th next, An excellent DAIRY of THIRTY COWS. For particulars apply to Mr Josiah Wallis, Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth.
3 February 1848 Dorset County Chronicle [THEFT; Beavis, William; Beavis, George]	Committed to Dorchester Gaol. ... William Beavis and George Beavis, for stealing turnips at Preston and Sutton Pointz, one month; ...
4 March 1848 Sherborne Mercury [DEATH; Piers, Rev Octavius]	Died ... February 23, at Preston, the Rev Octavius Piers, Vicar of Preston and Sutton Pointz, aged 75.
9 March 1848 Devizes and Wiltshire Gazette also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette 11 March 1848 [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Piers, Rev Octavius]	The death of the Rev Octavius Piers, M.A., youngest son of the late Sir Pigott Piers, Bart., and vicar of Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth, renders vacant that preferment, which is in the patronage of the Rev Edward Bouverie, M.A., the prebendary, vicar of Coleshill, Berks, and chaplain in ordinary to her Majesty. The vicarage is of the annual value of £200, and the population of the parish is about 600 persons.
13 May 1848 Sherborne Mercury [VAGRANCY; Williams, Shad]	DORCHESTER GAOL. COMMITTALS. ... Shad Williams, for vagrancy at Preston, and Sutton Pointz 1 c. w. h. l.
24 June 1848 Sherborne Mercury, Hampshire Telegraph, Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 26 June 1848 John Bull and several others [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Piers, Rev Octavius; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]	On the 12 th inst. the Lord Bishop of Salisbury was pleased to institute the Rev T H B Baker, M.A., to the Vicarage of Preston with Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth, Dorset, void by the death of Octavius Piers, Clerk, on the presentation of the Rev E Bouverie, M.A., the Prebendary thereof; and on the same day the Rev P M Compton, B.A., was instituted to the Rectory of Mapperton, Dorset, on the presentation of Henry Combe Compton, Esq., M.P., of Manor House, Minstead, Hants.
24 June 1848 Sherborne Mercury [THEFT; ; Crocker, Solomon]	Prisoners in the Gaol. Solomon Crocker, charged with having stolen a great coat, two pair of gloves and one pocket handkerchief, at Preston and Sutton Pointz. ...
29 June 1848 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Scutt, Robert, farmer; Scutt, Thomas, farmer; Leach, Mrs, shop-keeper]	SUTTON POINTZ, Near Weymouth. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By Mr Milledge, On the Premises, in Sutton aforesaid, on Wednesday, July 5 th , 1848, and following day, without reserve, The whole of the excellent Furniture, 6-octave Piano-Forte, Cornopean, 8-day and 30-hour Clocks, 8-day Dial, Books, Dairy Utensils, 8 Store Pigs, and various other items, the property of Messrs Robert and Thomas Scutt, leaving the Premises. Also, an excellent Freehold House, in the same Parish, now in the occupation of Mrs

	<p>Leach. The whole to be viewed the Day prior and Morning of Sale, which will commence each day at 2 o'clock. Printed Particulars distributed in the Neighbourhood.</p>
<p>24 June 1848 Cambridge Chronicle, Church and State Gazette 30 June 1848, London Evening Standard 1 July 1848, Salisbury and Winchester Journal 1 July 1848, and others [CHURCH APPOINT- MENT; Baker, Rev Sir Tal- bot]</p>	<p>Preferments and Appointments ... The Rev T H B Baker, to the vicarage of Preston with Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth. Patron, the Rev E Bouverie, M.A., Prebendary thereof.</p>
<p>1 July 1848 Oxford Chronicle and Reading Gazette [CHURCH APPOINT- MENT; Baker, Rev Sir Tal- bot]</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH. Rev T H B Baker, M.A. of this college has been instituted to the vicarage of Preston with Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth</p>
<p>1 July 1848 Sherborne Mercury see also 6 July 1848 Dorset County Chronicle [THEFT; Crocker, Solomon; Crocker, George; Miller, Ed- mund Puckett, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>Solomon Crocker and George Crocker were found guilty of stealing a great coat and other articles the property of Edmund Miller, at Preston and Sutton Pointz, and sentenced to 3 months imprisonment with hard labour. [Dorset County Chronicle shows George Crocker acquitted]</p>
<p>5 July 1848 Wolverhampton Chronicle [CHURCH APPOINT- MENT; Piers, Rev Octavius; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]</p>	<p>The Rev Talbot H B Baker, M.A., curate of Brewood, has been appointed to the vicarage of Preston, with Sutton Pointz, Dorset, diocese of Sarum, void by the death of the Rev Octavius Piers, on the presentation of the Rev E Bouverie, M.A., prebendary thereof.</p>
<p>23 September 1848 Salisbury and Winchester Journal, Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1848-49 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Thursday 5th October]</p>
<p>24 May, 7 June 1849 Dorset County Chronicle [LEASE; SUTTON MILL; Shorto, Job, baker]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE. SUTTON POINTZ MILLS. TO BE LET, with immediate possession, All those excellent Flour and Water Grist Mills, together with the Stores, Dwelling House, Outbuildings, Land, and Premises thereto belonging. The above Premises are replete with every convenience, for carrying on an extensive business. Sutton is situate 3 miles from the Town of Weymouth, and 6 miles from the excellent Market Town of Dorchester. For further Particulars apply to Mr Job Shorto, of High West Street, Dorchester, Baker. Dorchester, 16th May 1849.</p>
<p>15 September 1849 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1848-49 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Thursday 4th October]</p>
<p>27 September 1849 Dorset County Chronicle [PRIZE WINNERS; Read, Thomas; Walters, John, fish- erman]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE DORCHESTER, WEYMOUTH, AND CERNE DISTRICT ASSOCIATION for the IMPROVEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LABOURING CLASSES. The following is the list of Prizes at the Third Annual Meeting: ... 3. For the five best cultivated allotments or cottage gardens in the respective districts, being less than quarter acres, and whether in connexion with the society or not, 7s. each: ... Thomas Read and John Walters, sen., Preston and Sutton Pointz ...</p>
<p>24 September 1850 Sherborne Mercury [PRIZE WINNERS; Chil- cott, Jesse]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE/ IMPROVEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LABOURING CLASSES. On Wednesday week the fourth annual meeting of the Dorchester, Weymouth, and Cerne District Association ... was held at the Town Hall ...</p>

	The following is the list of Premiums: ... 2. For the five best cultivated allotments or cottage gardens in the respective districts, being less than quarter acres, 10s. each: ... Jesse Chilcott, Sutton Pointz ...
25 September 1850 Shipping and Mercantile Gazette [BANKRUPTCY; Silcox, Edmund, beerhouse keeper]	INSOLVENT DEBTORS, Whose estates have been vested in the Provisional Assignee, having filed their schedules, are ordered to be brought up in court: At Dorchester, Oct 8: E Silcox, Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz, Dorsetshire, beer-house-keeper. ...
16 September 1851 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1851-52 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Friday 3 rd October]
6 November 1851 Dorset County Chronicle see also 6 March 1851 Dorset County Chronicle [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; SUTTON MILL; Hill, George, miller; Scutt, John, farmer]	NOTICE. All Persons indebted to the Estate of George Hill, late of Sutton Mills, in the County of Dorset, Miller, are requested to pay the amount of their respective Debts forthwith to Messrs Manfield and Andrews, of Dorchester, the Solicitors to the Trustees under a Deed of Assignment executed by the said George Hill, for the benefit of his creditors. And all Persons having any Claim on the Estate of the said George Hill are requested to forward the amount of their respective Claims to Messrs Manfield and Andrews, on or before Tuesday, the 18 th day of November instant, or they will be precluded from the Benefit of any Dividend to be declared under the said Deed of Assignment. Dated the 4 th day of November, 1851. [The earlier reference requests payment to Mr Wm Mayo of Poxwell, Mr James Strange of Charminster, or Mr John Scutt of Preston]
14 September 1852 Sherborne Mercury, Poole and Dorset Herald [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1852-53 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Friday 24 th September]
19 October 1852 Sherborne Mercury and Wiltshire County Mirror [THEFT; Jones, Thomas; Wood, George; Clare, Stephen]	DORSET COUNTY SESSIONS. The following is a calendar of prisoners for trial at the Michaelmas Sessions, to be holden at Dorchester this week: ... Thomas Jones, and Geo. Wood, for stealing a silver watch, the property of Stephen Clare, at Preston and Sutton Pointz, ...
29 January 1853 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [UPPER MILL; WATERWORKS; Weld, Joseph, landowner]	WEYMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL ... LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH ... SUPPLY OF WATER. [Report of debate on Weymouth's water supply. Correspondence with a Mr Bury (evidently a surveyor) was read; this suggested that Weymouth could obtain a satisfactory year-round supply from the spring at Sutton. It described the works that would be required (at Sutton Upper Mill), and then discussed two alternative sources, Boiling Rock and the River Wey at Radipole. The fact that Mr Bury discussed three alternatives seems to have caused the Town Councillors some confusion - the newspaper describes the discussion as "desultory". Eventually, however, they agreed to contact Mr Weld, to seek a price for the supply, from either the Upper or Lower Sutton Mills, of 250,000 gallons per day. At the same time it was agreed to seek the views on the matter of the Dorset General Board of Health.]
3 February 1853 Dorset County Chronicle also 1 February 1853 Sherborne Mercury [ASSAULT; Honeybun, John]	Committed to Dorchester Gaol. ... John Honeybun, for an assault at Preston and Sutton Pointz, imprisonment 1 calendar month, ...
6 September 1853 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1853-54 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Friday 23 rd September]
8 September 1853 Dorset County Chronicle and Salisbury and Winchester Journal 10 September 1853 and other dates	DORSETSHIRE. NORTH DOWN FARM, SUTTON POYNTZ, Three miles from Weymouth, and 6 from Dorchester. IMPORTANT SALE of Six Hundred and Twenty-Seven SOUTH DOWN SHEEP, COWS, CALVES, HEIFERS, 9 CART HORSES, PIGS, IMPLEMENTS in HUSBANDRY, &c.,

<p>[AUCTION; NORTH-DOWN FARM; Wallis, Josiah, farmer]</p>	<p>TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By Messrs Baker and Ensor, on Monday, the 3rd of October, 1853, the property of Mr Josiah Wallis, quitting the farm; comprising 112 full-mouthed ewes, 130 six-tooth ditto, 185 four-tooth ditto, 173 two-tooth ditto, 4 four-tooth rams, 3 two-tooth ditto, 2 cows and calves, 2 four-year-old heifers in calf, 1 bull, 6 pigs, 9 capital cart horses and their harness, 2 donkeys and hods, 4 waggons, 2 dung putts, 1 cart, 3 iron and 3 wood ploughs, 2 nine-share ploughs, 5 iron harrows, 1 iron and 4 wood drags, iron corn roller, land presser, cider mill and press, with iron screw, quantity of fold hurdles and sheep cribs, dipping trough, ladders, 6 new farm gates, quantity of empty casks, 3 stone pig troughs, and numerous other effects.</p> <p>The above Sheep are of large size and good colour, having been selected from the celebrated Flocks of J.A. Pope and J.B. Phelps, Esqrs., and are deserving of especial attention of Gentlemen wishing to purchase.</p> <p>Refreshments will be provided at 12, and the Sale will commence at One o'Clock.</p>
<p>15 September 1853 Dorset County Chronicle also 17 September 1853 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRIZE WINNERS; Deamon, Jane]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER, WEYMOUTH, AND CERNE DISTRICT ASSOCIATION for the IMPROVEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LABOURING CLASSES. [Annual show of vegetables. Among prizes, for best pair of knitted stockings, her own work, third prize, 3rd prize (3s) to Jane Damen, Sutton Pointz]</p>
<p>11 October 1853 Sherborne Mercury [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Hopkins, Thomas, miller]</p>	<p>TO JOURNEYMEN MILLERS. WANTED, a steady active young MAN as MILLER. Apply to Mr Thomas Hopkins, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.</p>
<p>22 October 1853 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 25 October 1853 Sherborne Mercury [Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The annual ploughing match for the premiums offered by this society took place on the 14th inst., in a field at Sutton Pointz, in the occupation of Mr J A Pope, being the first time that the operations of the society have been extended to that neighbourhood. ...</p>
<p>25 February 1854 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; Samways, Edward; Willis, Joseph]</p>	<p>DORSET GENERAL SESSIONS. The following prisoners are for trial at these Sessions which will commence on Wednesday next: ... Edward Samway and Joseph Willis, stealing barley at Preston and Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>9 March 1854 Dorset County Chronicle also 4 March 1854 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; ; Samways, Edward; Willis, Joseph; Scutt, John, farmer]</p>	<p>The late Robbery at Mr Scutt's. On Friday, at the County Special General Sessions, Edward Samways and Joseph Willis were charged with stealing four sacks of barley, the property of Mr John Scutt, at Preston and Sutton Pointz, in whose employ the prisoners were as labourers. Mr Bailey conducted the case for the prosecution. Mr Ffooks appeared to defend the prisoners. The evidence for the prosecution rested chiefly upon the following testimony: Henry Charles, a shoemaker, of Radipole, who was placed by Mr Scutt in his granary, on the morning of Tuesday the 14th of February, to watch the premises, deposed that he saw the two prisoners going from the back of the barn in the direction of a cottage occupied by a man named Bowring; the prisoners returned from the cottage to the barn, and shortly afterwards Bowring's wife came and had conversation with them. The prisoner Samways, after she was gone, and a girl who was working in the barn was gone, came out of the barn, went to Bowring's cottage and returned with sacks on his arm; he afterward saw Bowring, who was Mr Scutt's carter, and has since absconded, on the road, and had conversation with him. Mr Scutt, the prosecutor, on being sworn was stopped by Mr Ffooks, who asked him if he was a believer in Mr Starkey's doctrine; to which he replied, that he was only a believer in the doctrine of the Bible. Mr Bailey interposed, and submitted that the question was irrelevant, and on Mr Scutt stating that he was a believer in the doctrine of Christ, the Court held with Mr Bailey, that this was sufficient to entitle him to be examined on oath. Mr Scutt then stated that he had missed barley at different times; on the day named he placed the last witness in the granary to watch, having previously mixed a little canary seed amongst a heap of between 30 and 40 sacks of barley; about three o'clock in the morning, he having watched, he observed a light in Bowring's house, and saw Bowring go with a light to the stable adjoining the barn; about half a hour after, two men, whom he had no doubt were the prisoners, went into the stable; he saw the men a second time come from the direction of Bowring's house</p>

	<p>and go into the barn; he went into the stable and found Bowring below, and the two prisoners in the loft covered over with straw; he discovered three sacks of barley concealed in the dust-hole, on the floor of the stable, which had not been filled by his directions, and had no business to be there. Galpin, a constable, produced three sacks of barley given to him by Mr Scutt; he had sifted some of the barley and found canary seed in it. Mr Ffooks again put a question as to the credibility of Mr Scutt, asking him if he believed in a future sate of reward and punishment; but this was objected to by Mr Bailey and overruled by the Court. Mr Scutt's evidence was corroborated, in the main points, by his brother, Mr Robert Scutt, who also watched in the drill-house with the prosecutor's son. A young woman, named Emily Burden, who was employed in the barn, stated that in the afternoon the prisoner Samways went to the prosecutor's house for some bags, with which he returned to the barn, and he and she filled them in the usual way; after which the sacks were placed at the back of the barn door. It was stated on the part of the prosecution, that every effort had been made to find out the carter Bowring, but it had failed. Mr Ffooks addressed the jury for the prisoners, contending that upon the evidence of the last witness the case for the prosecution had completely broken down, as the sacks spoken of by her, as having been procured from the house and filled in the usual way, must be considered to be the sacks the first witness deposed to having seen the prisoner take to the barn. The jury however found the prisoners guilty, and they were sentenced to 12 months imprisonment each. Mr ffooks gave notice of appeal. [See the March 1861 entry below for an explanation of the term "Starkeyite"]</p>
1 August 1854 Sherborne Mercury [BASTARDY; Hatto, Joseph]	COMMITTED TO DORCHESTER GAOL. ... Joseph Hatto, for bastardy at Preston and Sutton Pointz, imprisonment 1 calendar month; ...
12 September 1854 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1854-55 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Friday 22 nd September]
17 October 1854 Sherborne Mercury [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Hopkins, Thomas, miller]	TO MILLERS. Wanted, a steady active young Man, as MILLER. Apply to Thomas Hopkins, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.
11, 18, 25 November 1854 Southern Times and Dorset County Chronicle [WATERWORKS; UPPER MILL; Pope, John, farmer; Weld, Joseph, landowner; Willis, Joseph]	<p>WEYMOUTH WATER WORKS.</p> <p>Further works and powers, Extension of water supply, and Amendment of Act. Notice is Hereby Given, that application is intended to be made to parliament in the ensuing session, for leave to bring a Bill, to amend or otherwise repeal, some or all of the powers and provisions of an Act passed in the 37th year of the reign of King George the Third, intituled "An Act for supplying the Borough and Town of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, and the parts adjacent in the County of Dorset, with Water", and to confer various new and further powers on the Company of Proprietors of the Weymouth Waterworks, and to enact further and other provisions in lieu thereof, and in which Bill powers are proposed to be taken to effect the objects following, or some of them, (that is to say):</p> <p>To supply with water, both for public and private purposes, the several parishes of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, and all, or some, or some parts of the parishes of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, Wyke Regis, and Radipole, all in the County of Dorset. To vary the existing shares and capital of the company, and the rights of the existing shareholders; to enable the company to raise further share capital and sums of money on mortgage or otherwise, for the purposes of their undertaking, and to create and issue new shares, and to attach to such new shares, or some of them, if the company should think fit, certain guaranteed interest, or preference in priority, in payment of interest, or dividend, or other privileges, and to vary or extinguish any rights and privileges which might interfere with the purposes of the said Bill, and generally to regulate the capital, dividends and other arrangements of the Company;</p> <p>And in the said Bill, power will be applied for to enable the said Company to make and maintain the following Works, or some of them, or some part or parts thereof, (that is to say): A Cut Channel, main-pipe, or aqueduct, with pumping-engines, wells, and other works and conveniences connected therewith, contiguous to the river or stream called the Sutton River, or Preston River, in the County of Dorset, commencing at or in the said river, or stream, at a point in the parish of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, in the said County of Dorset, in a certain Field near the village of Sutton</p>

Poyntz, belonging to Joseph Weld, Esquire, and in the occupation of John Allen Pope, and next adjoining to a water grist mill, now in the occupation of William Spicer, and there to take water from the said river or stream, and proceeding thence through certain Fields and other property, and then terminating in a certain proposed Reservoir, with all proper works and conveniences connected therewith, to be situate in or near certain fields, called Marly Wall and Wad Brow, in the said parish of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, belonging to the said Joseph Weld, and in the occupation of the said John Allen Pope. Also a certain other cut channel, main pipe, or aqueduct, commencing by a junction with the said last-mentioned reservoir, and thence proceeding through and along certain fields and other property and public highways, and situated in the respective parishes of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, Radipole, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth, and Wyke Regis aforesaid, and terminating in a certain other reservoir intended to be made, with all proper works and conveniences, at or in a certain field called Blacklands, near Belfield Terrace, in the parish of Weymouth aforesaid, which field is situated in the parish of Wyke Regis aforesaid, and belongs to the Trustees under the will of the late Edward Boswell, Esq., and is now in the occupation of William Churchill, as tenant thereof.

To lay down and construct mains, pipes, and other works and conveniences for the supply of water on and under the streets, highways, and public passages and places within the several parishes of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, Radipole, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth, and Wyke Regis.

To divert water from the river or stream called the Sutton Spring or Preston River, in the County of Dorset, into the existing and intended wells, reservoirs, and works of the Company; also to collect, and raise, by machinery and otherwise, and also to convey, and store up, and continue to collect, raise, convey, and store up, the same into, through, and within the said existing and intended reservoirs and water works.

To make and maintain embankments, reservoirs, filtering beds, dams, sluices, cuts, channels, drains, pipes, wells, shafts, tanks, engines, and other conveniences, in connexion with the said existing and intended works, and for collecting, raising, cleansing, conveying, and storing up water therein, which intended works will be made, or pass from, in, through, or into the several parishes and places following, or some of them, (that is to say), Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, Radipole, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth, and Wyke Regis, all in the County of Dorset.

To lay down and maintain the said intended works, and also any branch pipes, culverts, and other works in, under, over, or across, and for that purpose to break open, alter, divert, or stop up, either temporarily or permanently, any roads, highways, footpaths, streets, public places, bridges, sewers, drains, streams, brooks, and water-courses, in any of the parishes or places aforesaid.

To purchase by compulsion and otherwise, or take on lease, or take grants of easements or other privileges, over any messuage, lands, mills, springs, streams, waters, and other hereditaments, requisite or desirable, for the purposes of the existing and intended works, and to vary or extinguish any rights or privileges connected therewith, and any other rights and privileges which would in any way interfere with the objects of the said Bill.

To continue or alter the rates, rents, and charges, which the Company are now authorized to take, to levy new rates, rents, and charges, and to confer, vary, or extinguish exemptions from the payment of any such rates, rents, or charges.

And Notice is hereby given, that on or before the thirtieth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, duplicate plans and sections of the intended Water Works, showing the situation and levels thereof, with a book of reference to such plans, and a copy of this notice as published in the London Gazette, will be deposited for public inspection at the office of the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Dorset, at his office in Sherborne. And that on or before the same day copies of so much of the said plans, sections, and book of reference as relate to each Parish and place in and through which the intended Water Works will be made, with a copy of this Notice, as published in the London Gazette, will be deposited for public inspection in the case of each parish with the parish clerk thereof, at his residence; and that on or before the thirtieth day of December next, printed copies of the intended Bill, will be deposited in the private Bill office of the House of Commons.

Dated, this 10th day of November, 1854.

George Andrews, Weymouth, Solicitor for the Bill.
Walmisley and Son, Parliamentary Agents.

23 January 1855 Sherborne Mercury 25 January 1855 Dorset County Chronicle [BIRTH; SUTTON MILL; Hopkins, Thomas, miller]	BIRTHS January 16, at Sutton Mills, Weymouth, the wife of Mr Thomas Hopkins, of a son and heir.
25 January 1855 Dorset County Chronicle also 1 February 1855 Poole and Dorset Herald [POACHING; Rigler, James]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Before H Williams (Chairman); R B Sheridan, M.P., James Henning, Augustus Foster, and George Churchill, Esqrs. James Rigler, a butcher, of Preston and Sutton Pointz, was summoned for trespassing in search of game, on lands of Captain Foster, at Warmwell. It appeared from the evidence of the complainant, that defendant and another person were travelling in a cart from Weymouth to Clyffe, and on passing over Warmwell Heath, defendant got out of the cart and went into the cover and fired off the gun. The witnesses were some distance off at that time, and on their coming up, they stated that they saw him coming out of the cover. Mr John Tizard, for the defence, called the person who accompanied defendant, and he stated that Rigler never entered the cover at all, that he fired at a flock of starlings, and went over into a meadow to see whether any had fallen, and they told the keepers so when they came up. The Bench consulted some time, and then stated they did not consider the case proved, and dismissed the summons.
1, February 1855 Dorset County Chronicle [COLLECTION]	PATRIOTIC FUND. A list of Subscriptions received in the Division of Dorchester, in the County of Dorset. ... Preston and Sutton Pointz . . . £9 0s 2d ...
8 February 1855 Dorset County Chronicle, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald, Salisbury and Winchester Journal [POACHING; Pope, John, farmer; Hooper, Charles; Russell, John; Gill, Thomas]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS - Saturday (before H Frampton, W C Henning and H N Middleton, Esqrs.) ... Charles Hooper, John Russell, and Thomas Gill (three lads), were charged with poaching on land in the occupation of Mr John Allen Pope, in the parish of Sutton Poyntz, and fined 10s each, including costs.
6 September 1855 Dorset County Chronicle 13 September 1855 Poole and Dorset Herald [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1855-56 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Saturday 29 th September]
28 February 1856 Dorset County Chronicle and 1 March 1856 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; Elliot, Edward; Hellier, Robert]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. SATURDAY Before H Frampton, Esq., H N Middleton, Esq., James Henning, Esq., and C W Digby, Esq. ... Edward Elliot, and Robert Hellier, of Preston and Sutton Pointz, labourers, were summoned for stealing a rail, part of a fence, the property of Mr Josiah Hill, of Winterborne Came. Reprimanded, and paid expenses.
17 May 1856 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; ; Pope, John, farmer]	SUTTON POINTZ. Lamb Stealing. On Saturday night last, some person or persons stole a fat lamb from a field belonging to Mr J A Pope, at this place. A reward of one pound has been offered for such information as will lead to the discovery of the guilty parties.
14 August 1856 Dorset County Chronicle and 9 August 1856 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SUNDAY SCHOOL; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot; Baker, Florence; Baker, Geraldine]	PRESTON. Wednesday, the 30 th July, being the day selected for the annual feast kindly given by the respected Vicar of Preston, the Rev Talbot H B Baker, M.A., and his lady, to the children attending the Sunday and Day School of the parish of Preston cum Sutton Pointz, advantage was taken of this opportunity, by the teachers and children, to present an elegant vase and cup; the former to the Rev Talbot and Mrs Baker, the latter to Miss Geraldine Baker. A suitable address accompanied this testimonial of respect and gratitude, so well merited by the Rev gentleman and his lady, not only for their kind care over the school but also in the parish generally, which has been much benefited by their labours and great liberality. The respected Vicar returned thanks in an address which was received by the children with cheers. The evening was afterwards spent in various games, and the whole terminated in singing the National Anthem. The presentation took place in the presence of Lady Elizabeth Baker, Miss Baker, Miss Medlycott, and members of the principal families of Preston and Sutton.

30 August 1856 Leeds Times	[Review of a book "Social History of the people of the Southern Counties of England in past centuries" by George Roberts. Among other things, this book notes seaside towns that have sprung up and eclipsed the older settlements that, the book says, were slightly inland because of the threat of piracy. It notes Wyke Regis (eclipsed by Weymouth) and Sutton Poyntz (Melcombe Regis) as examples]
11 September 1856 Dorset County Chronicle, Poole and Dorset Herald [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1856-7 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Saturday 27 th September]
16 September 1856 Sherborne Mercury and 18 September 1856 Dor- set County Chronicle and 20 September 1856 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; Larkham, Thomas]	Committed to Dorchester Gaol. ... Thomas Larkham, stealing money at Preston and Sutton Pointz sessions ...
20 September 1856 Southern Times and Dorset County Chronicle [POOR LAW UNION]	[Lists of parishes in each Poor Law Union in Dorset, with 1851 population and the sums demanded of the parish when the Union was created and on the most recent in-stance. The Weymouth Poor Law union consists of Abbotsbury, Bincombe, Broadway, Buckland Ripers, Fleet, Langton Herring, Melcombe Regis, Osmington, Owermoigne, Portisham, Portland, Poxwell, Preston, Radipole, Upway, West Chickerehell, Weymouth, and Wyke Regis. The Union was created 16 Feb 1836, and the most recent payment order was 22 Aug 1853. Preston and Sutton Poyntz's 1851 population was 711. The first precept was £261, and the last £285. This information came from a document published by an order of the House of Commons]
9 October 1856 Dorset County Chronicle and 11 October 1856 Bridport News, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; ; Larkham, Thomas; Stevens, Joseph]	DORCHESTER. GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS. The following is the calendar of prisoners for trial at the General Quarter Sessions to be holden at Dorchester, October 14 th Thomas Larkham, charged with stealing certain copper money, the property of Joseph Stevens, at Preston and Sutton Pointz; ...
18 October 1856 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald and 21 October 1856 Sherborne Mercury and 23 October 1856 Dorset County Chronicle [THEFT; ; Larkham, Thomas; Stevens, Joseph]	DORSET MICHAELMAS SESSIONS ... Before C Porcher Esq. ... Thomas Larkham, 20, labourer, stealing certain copper money, of the value of 3s. 1 ³ / ₄ d., the property of Joseph Stevens, at Preston and Sutton Pointz - discharged. ...
26 March 1857 Dorset County Chronicle [ANIMAL MISTREAT- MENT; Crocker, Richard]	Committed to Dorchester Gaol. ... Richard Crocker, for illtreating a horse at Preston and Sutton Pointz ... hard labour 14 days ...
2 May 1857 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; Pope, John, farmer]	FOWL STEALING. On the night of Thursday week eleven fowls were stolen from the premises of Mr J A Pope, of North Down Barn, Sutton Pointz. A reward of £1 is offered by the Property Protection Society for such information as will lead to the conviction of the thieves.
16 May 1857 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ABANDONMENT; Cor- nick, Job; White, Zachariah, Union Officer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. ... John Cornick [referred to elsewhere as Job Cornish], labourer, was charged by the overseers of Preston and Sutton Pointz, with leaving his wife and two children chargeable to the parish. The case was proved by Mr Zachariah White, one of the relieving officers of the Weymouth Union. The defendant said he had gone to Maiden Newton to seek for work, and that his wife knew where he was. He was committed to one month's hard labour. ...
23 June 1857 Sherborne Mercury [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Hopkins,	TO MILLERS. WANTED, a steady married man, as MILLER. Apply to Mr Thomas Hopkins, Sutton Mills, Weymouth

Thomas, miller]	
15 September 1857 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1857-8 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at ten o'clock on Saturday 26 th September]
26 September 1857 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [GAME CERTIFICATE; Pope, Thomas, farmer]	GAME LISTS. County of Dorset. List of Persons who have taken out General Game Certificates at £4 0s 10d each, including the Additional Duty of 10 per cent, under the Act of 3 Vic., cap. 17: ... Pope, Thomas, Sutton Pointz ...
9 February 1858 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 11 February 1858 Poole and Dorset Herald [in brief] [INDECENT EXPOSURE; Cox, Jacob]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Shirehall, Saturday, Feb 6 (Before H Williams, W L Henning, A Foster, H Frampton, Esqrs., and Captain Damer, M.P.) ... Jacob Cox, labourer, was summoned for exposing his person at Preston. P.C. James Redshaw said that at 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the 24 th , while on duty at Preston and Sutton Poyntz, he saw a gang of loiterers. All went away except defendant and another on the officer approaching, who cautioned defendant about casting remarks at passers by. Defendant then exposed himself in very improper manner, about a yard and a half from the wall, just as some women were passing. The officer afterwards told defendant he should summon him for his indecent conduct, and, on following the women, they told him they were subjected to such annoyances on the part of loiterers at road corners in the neighbourhood of Osmington on Sundays. The offender received a sharp admonition from the magistrates, and was committed for one week's hard labour to the House of Correction. ...
30 March 1858 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette see also 1 April 1858 Dorset County Chronicle [MURDER; Vincent, Anne; Pope, John, farmer]	ALLEGED CONCEALMENT OF BIRTH An inquest was held on Saturday afternoon at Herringstone farm, before Mr Symonds, the district coroner, on the body of a male child the offspring of a single woman, aged 18, named Anne Vincent, daughter of the bailiff to Mr Pope, of Sutton Poyntz. From the evidence of the young woman's parents it appeared that she went to bed in apparently good spirits on Friday night; but at 5 next morning, on her father knocking at her door for her to get up and make the fire, he received no answer. Entering the room he asked her how she was. She replied that she had been very sick. He then desired his wife to make her some tea. This was complied with, and after the young woman had partaken of the tea her mother finding her very unwell - and both she and her husband knew of the state the daughter was in, having engaged Mr Arden to attend her - proceeded to wrap the bed clothes around her. In doing so she discovered a newly born infant in the bed. The daughter in reply to her mother said she did not know how it came there. The medical man was immediately sent for, and on arriving attended to the wants of the young woman. At the inquest Mr Arden expressed a disinclination to undertake a post mortem examination of the infant without the presence of a second medical practitioner, and Mr Emson was named as a colleague. The inquest was adjourned to Monday evening at the Townhall, in order that a post mortem examination of the body might be made. The young woman has never lived away from home, nor been in service. One of the jury summoned on Saturday, Mr Slade, surveyor, not attending, a labourer from the farm was called in to take his place, and the coroner said he should return Mr Slade to the Court of Assizes or Quarter-Sessions as a defaulter, to be amerced by that Court. At the adjourned inquest at the Townhall last evening (Monday) Mr Curme, surgeon, gave a certificate, stating that one of the jurymen, Mr Hibbs, was too ill to attend, and the inquest was thereupon adjourned till Thursday morning, at ten o'clock.
1 April 1858 Dorset County Chronicle [POOR LAW UNION; Gill, Charles, farmer; Scutt, Robert, farmer]	OVERSEERS FOR THE DORCHESTER DIVISION OF THE COUNTY. At a Special Petty Sessions, held at the Shirehall, Dorchester, on Saturday last, before H Frampton, J Floyer, H Williams, C Porcher, W L Henning, Esqrs., and Capt. Manning, the following overseers were appointed for the parishes named: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Charles Gill and Robert Scutt; ...
8 April 1858 London Evening Standard also Morning Herald and Sun (London) and 13 April 1858 Sherborne Mercury [MURDER; Vincent, Anne; Pope, John, farmer]	WILFUL MURDER IN DORSETSHIRE DORCHESTER, Tuesday night. At the Town Hall, this evening, an inquest was held before Mr Giles Symonds, the district coroner, on the body of a newly-born male child which was found dead in bed with its mother, Anne Vincent, aged 18, on the morning of the 27 th ult. The parents of the young woman are respectable, the father, James Vincent, being bailiff to Mr Pope, of Sutton Poyntz. Mr W Mansfield attended on behalf of the young woman.

	<p>The young woman, who was known to be in the family-way, went to bed on the night of the 26th, apparently well, about nine o'clock, and no noise was heard during the night. At five in the morning the father got up, and while dressing fancied he heard a moan. Went to call his daughter, and she said she had been sick. He called his wife to get the girl some tea, and went on to the farm (Herringstone, near here). The mother got her daughter some tea, and the girl reached it herself whilst the mother prepared breakfast. On again going to the girl, and essaying to wrap the clothes more closely around her Mrs Vincent found a newly-born baby, dead in the bed.</p> <p>Messrs Arden and A Emson, the surgeons, stated their decided opinion, unanimous indeed as to the result of the post mortem examination. Externally there were marks of finger nails on the baby's cheek and forehead, a scratch, two bruises, and a curious bruise, as from a cord, reaching round from the ear to the front of the throat. The tip of the tongue showed wounds, and the root of the tongue was torn from the bone of the tongue. The back of the throat was much injured; the windpipe was stopped. Blood gushed from the child's mouth and nose on being moved. Both arms were broken. The lungs and heart floated, and the arm fractures were received during life. Death in their opinion ensued from the injuries on the tongue and consequent suffocation. The child had been born alive certainly, and when first seen by the surgeon, about ten o'clock on the morning of the 27th, appeared to have been dead some hours. The foreign substance causing the throat wound might have been a hand.</p> <p>The Coroner having summed up, The Jury consulted for about three-quarters of an hour when they unanimously arrived at the verdict of Wilful Murder against Anne Vincent, the mother of the deceased.</p> <p>A warrant was issued for the apprehension of the young woman.</p>
<p>13 April 1858 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [MURDER; Vincent, Anne; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>CHILD MURDER AT HERRINGSTONE</p> <p>The inquiry into the cause of death of the newly-born male child found in bed with Anne Vincent, single woman, aged 18, at Herringstone Farm, on the 27th ult., was resumed in the Council Chamber, Townhall, on Tuesday evening, before Mr Symonds, coroner. The jury assembled at 5 o'clock.</p> <p>Mr Manfield attended, and said he appeared on behalf of the unfortunate mother of the child to ask permission to put questions to the witnesses after they had been examined by the coroner. Of course, the coroner would say no one was charged with any offence, but it must be apparent that the body of the child being found in bed with Anne Vincent she was placed in a position in which the evidence adduced would affect her very materially. He did not claim the privilege as a right, though the practice was common, especially in London, and he promised that the inquiry should not be protracted by him.</p> <p>The Coroner said he should be very happy to put any question Mr Manfield might suggest; but he was of the opinion that in an inquiry of this sort, where rally there was no charge, and which in fact was only an investigation into the cause of death, until the point was disposed of as to how the death arose, the institution of questions by counsel was not allowable.</p> <p>Mr Manfield said, after a verdict he could be of no assistance to his unfortunate client. The power he asked, however, was only to be granted in the coroner's discretion; but in many cases the attendance of counsel was highly useful in eliciting facts - the great object of the investigation.</p> <p>The Coroner said he was desirous to learn all the facts of the case he could; but the jury were not now trying the question of guilt. Though undesirous of establishing a wrong precedent, he would permit any question to be put to a witness through him (the Coroner) with the qualification that the questions did not acquire the character of a cross-examination.</p> <p>Mr Manfield said the precedent would not be established by the present coroner, and thanked him for the permission granted.</p> <p>When the inquest first began at Herringstone Farm on Saturday evening, March 27th, James Vincent (father of the young woman, and bailiff to Mr Pope, of Sutton Pointz), stated that his daughter went to bed on the evening of the 26th in her usual state of health about 9 o'clock. He himself retired shortly afterwards and woke about midnight, but heard no sound. At five next morning he got up according to his custom, and whilst dressing fancied he heard a moan. He finished dressing and went to call his daughter to make the fire. She did not answer, and he entered the room. In reply to his inquiries she said she had been very sick all night. Thereupon he called his wife to make the fire and prepare some tea for her.</p>

Anne Vincent (mother of the young woman, and rather deaf), deposed that when requested by her husband she immediately got up and made her daughter some tea. Anne said she was very poorly, and without raising herself put her right hand out of the bed and took the tea. The mother then left her and went to get breakfast ready. Some time after she returned to her daughter's room and proceeded to straighten the bed clothes a little when she felt something beneath, and took out the dead body of a child. It was cold, and the daughter said she knew not how it came there. The mother at once sent for Mrs Eliza Frampton, who lived not far off, and that person remained with the young woman. The child was then laid out on a box. On the father returning to the house for a moment, between 7 and 8, he heard that a child was born, and at once dispatched his son to Dorchester for Mr Arden. The father did not then know the child was dead. He and his wife knew the daughter was pregnant, and every preparation had been made for her confinement, Mr Arden, surgeon, being engaged to attend her, and a woman being about to come and assist; but the time of delivery was not so soon expected. On Tuesday evening the first witness called was Robert Everitt, who said: I am a superintendent in the county police. I attended the commencement of this inquiry on Saturday, the 27th ult., at Herringstone Farm. On that occasion the body of a male child was produced to the jury. After the inquiry I took charge of the body, and removed it to an adjoining room and locked the door. I delivered the body on the following morning to the surgeons, Messrs Arden and Emson, at half-past 11. I found it as I left it the night before.

Mr Henry Arden said: I am a surgeon practising in Dorchester. I received a message at 9 a.m. on the 27th ult., in consequence of which I went over to Herringstone Farmhouse. Mr Vincent, bailiff to Mr Pope, resides there. Shortly after I got into the house I was told the child I was to deliver the woman of was born, and that nothing had been disturbed. I went up into the room and found Anne Vincent in bed, and a labourer's wife (Mrs Frampton) present. I went to the bedside expecting to have to assist the woman, and as I was preparing to do so, I saw something covered down on the top of a box in the corner of the room, but not far from the bed. I inquired "What's this?" they said "The child". Then I learned that the child was dead. I did not know it was dead before. I took off the cloth and partially examined the child. I remarked a good deal of blood coming out of its mouth; dark marks were about the child's neck, in the front and at the side; other marks were on the forehead, and there was a scratch, I remarked, by the side of the neck. I found there was a considerable portion of the umbilical cord still remaining, but no ligature attached to the body of the child. The afterbirth was not there. The umbilical cord seemed to have been cut. I then went to the bedside and made some inquiries of the young woman as to how the labour had been over so soon, and before I got there. The child was nearly cold, not so much so as when we made the post mortem examination; but it was scarcely at all warm. She said she did not know anything about it; she had not touched the child.

By the Foreman: I did not look at my watch; but I think it was about a quarter to ten when I got there.

By the Coroner: I did not try the limbs at that time to see if the child was rigid. It was laid out. I supposed that it had been dead several hours certainly. The lips were very livid - very blue. I removed the child's head on one side and blood gushed out from the mouth and some from the nose. I did not then ascertain whether or not the young woman in bed had had a child. About an hour afterwards I examined the young woman, when I went a second time to the house with Mr Emson. I said there were very suspicious marks about the child, and I wished it not to be touched till I returned, and I should come again very soon. I came to Dorchester, and told Mr Emson of the case. The only thing I had observed on the body were the bruises on the neck, and the long scratch on the face. I did not then see any marks on the arms. On returning to Herringstone Farm with Mr Emson we examined the young woman; put the child on a table and made a complete external examination of it too. The child was a fine full grown male. I took up the left arm and found a fracture, and then we inspected the other arm which was also broken. The child was larger than the average run, and certainly heavier than ordinary. On the following day, about a quarter to twelve, I and Mr Emson made a post mortem examination of the body. We received the child from Superintendent Everitt. (Witness then referred to notes made at the time of the post mortem examination in order to refresh his memory) The same appearances externally which I have already described existed. There was a sort of indentation, which appeared to be made by a finger-nail, about an inch above the left eye; the wound was curved. It seemed as if the skin had been pressed very hard and divided. The convex

side was upwards. Under the left eye were two similar contusions. There were two contusions on the left neck. A scratch about an inch and quarter long extended from the left ear downwards to the to marks. From those bruises ran a dark line reaching round to the front middle line of the neck. A quantity of liquid blood was coming from the lips and nose. The pupils of the eyes were dilated and the mucous membrane of the lids was very bloodshot. Nine inches of the cord remained, and the weight of the body was 7lb. 13oz. All the finger-nails were deep blue. There was a dark sort of congested appearance on the right side of the head; it looked darker than the left. This might have arisen if the body had lain on that side; but I think the body was on its back when we first saw it on Sunday. We then tried the depth of the bruises on the forehead and cheek, and we found extravasated blood underneath. Upon removing the bones of the head all the membranes of the brain were very much congested, or gorged with blood. The substance of the brain was white and natural. The muscles of the neck were of deeper colour than those upon the chest. The tongue displayed several dark purple spots near the tip, as if bruised; and these marks appeared to go some way into the muscles of the tongue. The back part of the throat and base of the tongue were injured. We found the tongue-root had been separated from the tongue-bone. There was a quantity of coagulated blood in the upper part of the throat behind the windpipe. This seemed to have come from the torn surface of the tongue and from injuries inflicted upon the throat itself. The whole of the back part of the throat appeared congested. On opening the chest we found the lungs naturally coming forward. The cavity of the chest was naturally expanded, and the lungs came full to view on each side. The large gland - the thymus - was of a natural size. The lungs were of a light pink colour, and appeared to have been fully expanded and penetrated by air taken in by respiration. The heart and lungs weighed 3 oz. We put them together into a basin of water. The lungs floated well upon the surface and floated the heart. We cut off small portions of each lung and they individually floated on the surface of the water. We squeezed the pieces in order to exclude the air, and then they floated. On squeezing the lungs every part crepitated, and there was the sound of air coming from them. There were a few dark blue spots on the surface of the lungs, but all the rest seemed bright and as if filled with arterial blood. The communication from one part of the heart to another was shut, indicating that the natural circulation of the child had commenced. We noticed that the midriff - the diaphragm - did not project up into the cavity of the chest, which indicated that the expansion of the lungs had pushed down the diaphragm. Also there was proof that foetal circulation had ended, and independent circulation established. The liver was of a moderate size and moderately full of blood; it likewise indicated that the child had lived. The left arm was broken right across, between the elbow and the shoulder, and there was a fusion of blood at the ends of the fracture. The right arm was also fractured close to the elbow. From this examination I ascertain that the child had perfectly expanded its lungs and its proper circulation had commenced. I have no doubt that the child was born alive. I judge that it had live a few minutes or half an hour. The cause of stopping its existence was, I believe, the injuries inflicted upon the base of the tongue and the back part of the throat. I should think those injuries had been inflicted by some foreign substance thrust into the mouth. The mouth and throat must have been filled with a foreign substance, and I should judge that considerable violence had been used, because the muscles of each cheek had been greatly exerted and become hard like tumours. The injury might have been produced by, and would be consistent with, a person's fingers being thrust into the throat and having torn away what they came into contact with. I should think that the child must have resisted from the muscles of the cheek being so hard. All these appearances might not have been produced by the young woman attempting to deliver herself - not all the appearances, the fractured arms, &c. I should say they would not have been so produced unless she had an idea of inflicting injury on the child; I don't think they are consistent with her attempting to deliver herself in the ordinary way. Those marks of violence must have arisen after the delivery. The external injuries of the face and neck might have been occasioned when the head was born and not the body, or before the cord was divided. The violence, perceptible on the throat, neck, and head may have been done after partial birth; but the arms were broken after the body was born. Supposing the birth had been protracted the lungs might have shown the same effects, and it is possible the lungs had become so extended after the head was born as to be so buoyant as we found them. The nail marks on the face might have been made by the mother in the course of delivery.

By the Foreman: I can't tell what was the cause of the mark on the neck; it looked as

	<p>if done by a cord, but it did not extend round the neck. It was occasioned during the life of the child, as well as the injuries on the arms. If the arms were broken by a fall after death no blood would be effused at the wounds. The interior organs were plentifully supplied with blood and the child could not have bled to death by the cord having been torn. The labour must have been very painful. There was no evidence of blood outside the bed, but there was inside. It was the first child and must have been a very painful delivery.</p> <p>Mr Alfred Emson, surgeon: I assisted the last witness to make the post mortem examination on the 28th ult. I have heard all his evidence, and he has described with great accuracy what took place. I concur fully with him in his opinion. I am of the opinion that the child was born alive. I think the cause of death was from loss of blood and suffocation occasioned by the injury inflicted inside the throat and at the base of the tongue. The injuries might not have been inflicted by the woman in attempting to deliver herself. The marks outside the face and neck might have been caused after the head was born, those I mean under the ear, front of the neck, and on the cheek and brow. They looked like the marks of her right hand. The injuries on the arms were certainly sustained during life, the circulation was going on whilst those injuries were received. The air had been prevented getting to the lungs, and I saw enough blood from the mouth to cause death by suffocation.</p> <p>By a Juryman: I cannot reconcile the idea that the child was suffocated by being under the bedclothes with the injuries found inside the throat and at the base of the tongue. The windpipe was closed completely, which indicated that the supply of air had been cut off.</p> <p>Mrs Vincent, recalled by a Juryman, said: I did not notice any appearance of blood on the sheets before getting the tea for my daughter. I put the tea by her side, and she drank it, taking the cup with her own hand. I did not stay while she drank it, but went to get my husband's breakfast. It was light. She did not get up, but reached her hand out only. I was at her left side, and she took it with her right hand. There was no blood on her hand. I prepared everything for her, and sent for a friend to be in my house at the time. I removed the child in Mrs Frampton's presence when I found it. I tied the cord as is usually done, and cut it towards the after-birth with scissors. The child was dead. The child was not warm when I took it out of the bed. This was between seven and eight. My bedroom is the distance of a passage from my daughter's. My son sleeps in the room adjoining hers.</p> <p>The Coroner read over all the evidence and observed, that upon this very, very serious case, to say the least of it, there would be three points for the jury to consider, viz. whether in their opinion the evidence was such as to lead them to say if the child was born alive; secondly, if born alive, to assign the causes of death; and, thirdly, whether the evidence pointed to any particular person as having produced those causes. The two medical men concurred in opinion that the child was born alive; that the body presented all those appearances which indicate that complete respiration had begun. Upon the first point these were the only persons capable, as it seemed to him, to give evidence. One of the unfortunate parents had stated that she found the body cold between 7 and 8 o'clock. Mr Arden said it had been dead some hours when he first saw it. The young woman appeared all the way through not to have known that she had had a child. As to the third point, it was difficult really to suggest any but one person. The child was found with the mother; the child was found with the mother dead, and with those appearances on its body. It was for the jury to say if those appearances were attributable to any person in particular, and if so, to whom.</p> <p>The jury were left alone in the Council Chamber, and after deliberating about three quarters of an hour, shortly after 9, returned a verdict of "Wilful Murder" against Anne Vincent, the younger.</p> <p>The Coroner said he concurred entirely in opinion with the jury, and did not know what other verdict they could have arrived at.</p> <p>The Coroner then issued his warrant for her apprehension and trial at the ensuing Midsummer Assizes. She had been in custody of the police ever since the 27th ult., though unable to leave her room till yesterday. It is said that she is considered somewhat imbecile; and the putative father is stated to be a married labourer living in a cottage adjacent to Herringstone Farm. It is not certain, but very probable, that she will be brought before the county magistrates ere taken to prison.</p>
<p>17 June 1858 Western Daily Press see also 8 June 1858 Dorset</p>	<p>THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS Dorchester. Haymaking commenced in this neighbourhood in the early part of last week, and has become pretty general. The crop in many places is most promising,</p>

County Express and Agricultural Gazette [PRODUCE]	and in the fields round Sutton Poyntz it is particularly thick and good. The weather has been intensely hot during the last few days, and, although we have been free from thunderstorms in this immediate locality, there have been, on one or two occasions, unmistakable evidences of their prevalence at no great distance.
27 July 1858 Sherborne Mercury [MURDER; Vincent, Anne]	DORSET COUNTY ASSIZES Before Mr Baron Channell The grand jury ignored the bill against Ann Vincent charged with the wilful murder of her newborn male infant, at Winterbourne Herrington. During the afternoon, the accused was also formally arraigned upon the coroner's inquisition, before Mr Baron Watson, but in consequence of the above decision [I think referring to another case, similarly arraigned before Mr Baron Watson on the Coroner's inquisition, where no evidence was offered and the accused was formally acquitted and discharged], no evidence was offered; and under the direction of his Lordship she was acquitted and ordered to be discharged. Mr Cosens was instructed for the prosecution.
17 August 1858 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 19 August 1858 Dorset County Chronicle, Poole and Dorset Herald [ABSCONDING; Miller, John; Scutt, John, farmer]	COUNTY MAGISTRATES' OFFICE, Shirehall, Tuesday, August 10. (Before W L Henning, and H C Godden Esqrs.). John Miller, who had just finished a term of imprisonment for drunkenness, and assaulting Supt. Pouncey, was brought up charged with absconding from the service of John Scutt, farmer, Preston and Sutton Pointz, on the 2 nd inst. Prisoner on the 25 th ult. had agreed to cut wheat for complainant at 9s per acre, and a party of 4 went on together for the week. On Monday the 2 nd , prisoner did not appear till 5 in the afternoon, saying he had been ill. He asked and obtained a gallon of ale in a flagon, and had not been seen by complainant since. The other three worked as usual. Committed for a month's hard labour. COMMITTED TO DORCHESTER GAOL. ... John Miller, leaving service at Preston and Sutton Pointz, 1 month [the latter two newspapers show this as John Williams]
9 September 1858 Poole and Dorset Herald, Dorset County Chronicle and 14 September 1858 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1858-9 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at nine o'clock on Saturday 25 th September]
23 September 1858 Dorset County Chronicle [GAME CERTIFICATE; Pope, John, farmer]	GAME LISTS. County of Dorset. List of Persons who have taken out General Game Certificates at £4 0s 10d each, including the Additional Duty of 10 per cent, under the Act of 3 Vic., cap. 17: ... Pope, John Allen the younger, Sutton Pointz ...
19 October 1858 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Express [POACHING; Cox, John]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday, October 16 (before H Williams, Esq., Hon W D M Best, H N Middleton, W L Henning, Esqs., and Captain Damer) ... John Cox, a labourer of Preston and Sutton Pointz, was charged with killing a partridge on lands of Dr Trenchard at Poxwell without a game certificate. Case dismissed.
18 December 1858 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SHIP INN]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: before H Williams and W L Henning, Esqrs. ... The license of the Ship Inn, Preston and Sutton Pointz, was transferred from Mr W F Billett to Mr W C Whittle
31 March 1859 Dorset County Chronicle and 2 April 1859 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Shorto, Charles, miller; Keynes, Henry, grocer]	APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. A Special Petty Sessions was held at the Shirehall, Dorchester, on Saturday last before H Williams, H Frampton, H C Goodden, Esqrs., and Capt. Manning, when the following persons were appointed Overseers for the several parishes named: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Charles Shorto, Henry Keynes; ...
26 July 1859 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [FIRE]	SUTTON POYNTZ FIRE - On Wednesday last a straw rick, adjoining a field of standing corn,, was accidentally set on fire by some children who were playing with lucifer matches. Had it not been for the prompt exertions of one of the Masters Pope, who came with about a dozen of the labouring men, the whole of the wheat would, in all probability, have been consumed, as the wind, which was blowing hard at the time, carried large flakes of the burning mass among the corn. These, however, were with difficulty extinguished, so that the straw, about 20 tons, was the only serious loss. The fire commenced about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and continued burning during the greater part of the night.

30 August 1859 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 1 September 1859 Dorset County Chronicle [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SHIP INN]	COUNTY LICENSING MEETING. The special petty sessions for granting licenses to victuallers in the Dorchester division of the county of Dorset was held at the Shirehall, on Saturday last, before H Williams (chairman), W L Henning, and W C Goodden, Esqrs. The applications for the renewal of licenses were first considered and granted, with the exception of the following: The Ship, Preston and Sutton Pointz; the Turk's Head, Chickerell; and the Tiger's Head, Rampisham; which were adjourned for further consideration till the 17 th of September, in consequence of complaints having been made respecting the manner in which they had been conducted.
29 September 1859 Poole and Dorset Herald [GAME CERTIFICATE; Pope, Henry, farmer]	GAME LIST. County of Dorset. Persons who have obtained Game Certificates for the Year 1859. (List 1) General Certificates at £4 0s 10d each ... Pope, Henry, Sutton Pointz ...
6, 13 December 1859 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 8, 15 December 1859 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; UPPER MILL; Spicer, William, miller]	SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH DAIRY COWS, WAGGON, CART, DOG:CART, MILL, AND BREWING UTENSILS. Messrs Baker and Ensor beg to announce that they have been favoured with Instructions from Mr Spicer, who is quitting Sutton Mills, to Sell by Auction, on the Premises, on Monday December 19, 1859,- 9 CAPITAL DAIRY COWS, In Milk, and well seasoned in Calf; Double Shaft Spring Waggon, with patent Axles, to carry 3 Tons, equal to new, would suit a Miller or Brewer; Strong Cart, Dog Cart, Gig, about 200 Flour Sacks, 2 pair of Sack Trucks, Weighting Machine and Weights, Scoops, Mill Bills, Shovels, Grinding Stone, 2 Screens, Cheese Press, quantity of old Iron and Lead, 3 Coolers, 2 Mash Tubs, Washing Tubs, a 5-Hogshead Cask, and a variety of useful Effects. The Sale will commence at 2 o-Clock in the Afternoon.
26 January 1860 Nottinghamshire Guardian also Stamford Mercury [MARRIAGE; Shorto, Charles, miller; Shorto, Annie]	MARRIAGES ... At St Mary's Church, Carlton-upon-Trent, on the 23 rd instant, by the Rev J M Maxfield, vicar, Mr Charles Shorto, of Sutton-Poyntz, Dorset, to Annie, daughter of Mrs Rich, and grand-daughter of Mrs Buttery, of the Bell Inn, Carlton. ...
2 February 1860 Dorset County Chronicle and 4 February 1860 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; Hooper, Charles; Russell, John; Gill, Charles, farmer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before H Williams and W L Hennings, Esqrs. ... Charles Hooper and John Russell, of Preston and Sutton Pointz, were brought up under remand charged with stealing a gun, the property of the late Mr Gill, of that place. Mr Howard appeared for the prisoners, and no evidence being offered, they were discharged.
1 March 1860 Dorset County Chronicle [DRUNK AND DISORDERLY]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before H N Middleton, W L Henning, J Floyer, and H C Goodden, Esqrs. ... Matthew Slade, of Osmington, was also mulcted in the same penalty [i.e. fine 5s. and 7s. costs] for a similar offence [i.e. drunk and disorderly] at Preston and Sutton Pointz ...
4 April 1860 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Scutt, John, farmer; Seare, William, miller]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: before Capt. Manning and W L Henning, Esq. [Appointment of overseers] ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, John Scutt and William Seare; ...
10 April 1860 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 12 April 1860 Weymouth Telegram [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, John, farmer; Wallis, Josiah, farmer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Shirehall, Saturday, March 31. The following persons were appointed overseers and surveyors for the coming year. ... SURVEYORS. ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, John P Pope and Josiah Wallis; ...
23, 30 August 1860 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; UPPER MILL]	SUTTON MILLS, NEAR WEYMOUTH, DORSET. TO BE SOLD BY TENDER, The undermentioned Articles, viz: An Iron Overshot Water-wheel, 14 feet diameter, nearly new, with pit wheel, fly and spur wheels, with the usual gearing complete, two pairs of French stones, one pair of Peak stoned, one flour-dressing machine, nearly new, one ditto for gristing, one smut machine, with

	<p>mill bands, &c., complete.</p> <p>For further particulars and conditions, apply to Mr G R Crickmay, Manager, Weymouth Waterworks, 77 St Thomas-street, Weymouth, to whom sealed Tenders are to be sent, on or before the 5th day of September next.</p> <p>Weymouth, August 22nd, 1860.</p>
<p>6 September 1860 Dorset County Chronicle, Sherborne Mercury, Poole and Dorset Herald [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1860-61 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at nine o'clock on Saturday 22nd September]</p>
<p>10 November 1860 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald see also 8 November 1860 Dorset County Chronicle [ABANDONMENT; Corn- nick, Job; Cornick, Mary Ann; White, Zachariah, Union Officer]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before H Williams, Esq., H C Goodden, Esq., W H Solly, Esq., Major-General Michel, and Major Steward.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Job Cornish was brought up for deserting his wife and four children at Sutton Poyntz. Mr Zachariah White, relieving officer, proved the family's chargeability on the parish. In cross-examination he said he could not swear that the woman was Job Cornish's wife. The youngest child was seven months old. Was present when Cornish was convicted before for the same offence. The woman had resided at Sutton Poyntz before he knew anything of them. Cornish was in Weymouth workhouse, being ill, about two years ago, his wife being then at Sutton, with three children. The Board sometimes ordered the admission of a man to the workhouse in a case of necessity, without the wife and children. Mary Ann Cornish deposed that she was the wife of the prisoner, and had been relieved by the parish, having been left about 16 months by her husband. The cross-examination by Mr Weston elicited her refusal to remove from Sutton to Hook with her husband, in consequence, as the woman said, of her being averse to desert her aged father. The two eldest children were born before the marriage, and the rest of the cross-examination was directed against the legitimacy of the youngest child, and is unfit for our columns. The prisoner was finally sentenced to a month's imprisonment for neglecting to support the eldest child born in wedlock.</p> <p>...</p>
<p>13 November 1860 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette 15 November 1860 Dorset County Chronicle, Wey- mouth Telegram [BIRTH; SUTTON MILL; Shorto, Charles, miller; Shorto, Annie]</p>	<p>BIRTHS Nov. 7, at Sutton Mills, near Weymouth, the wife of Mr Charles Shorto, of a son.</p>
<p>21 March 1861 Weymouth Telegram [ASSAULT; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper; Ran- dall, Ellen; Squibb, William, carpenter]</p>	<p>MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Richard Randall, baker, Preston, was brought up by P.C. Bond, charged with assaulting Ellen, his wife, and also with stabbing her brother, William Squibb, with intent. The prisoner has for many years past been a staunch Starkeyite, although it is said he had not made his own home an "Abode of Love". Sergeant Hitch said that on Thursday afternoon he received information that the prisoner had stabbed William Squibb, at Preston and Sutton Pointz. The prisoner was at time given into custody. Witness went to Squibb's house last evening. and took his shirt, neckerchief, and slop, which he now produced, from his person. They were covered with blood. Squibb was in a very weak state, and witness was informed that the assault had been committed with a three-pronged dung fork which he now produced. A Brown, Esq., M.D., residing at 18, Royal Terrace, said he was called on to go to Preston, to see William Squibb about half-past 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. He went and found him in a very faint condition from loss of blood. Upon examining him he found a wound on the right side of his head. The wound was a contused, ragged, incised wound, the cut extending about an inch in length, and penetrated to the skull. The wound appeared to have been done by such a thing as the prong of a heavy dung-fork, or other rough iron instrument. He fainted three times while he was dressing the wound, and was not in a fit state to be removed to give evidence. If, however, he progressed favourably, he might be able to attend in the course of a week. The prisoner was remanded for a week. Mr Howard who attended for prisoner, asked if the Bench would take bail, but the magistrates said it was too serious a nature to take bail at this period of the proceedings.</p> <p>[Starkeyite - this seems to have been the local name under which a sect more usually called "Agapemonintes" was known. This sect was created in 1846, in Somerset, by</p>

	<p>Rev. Henry Prince. One of the sect members, Rev. Samuel Starkey, set up in Weymouth. The sect believed in an imminent second coming, and seemed to have practised some degree of free love. It also encouraged its members to give their worldly goods to the sect, although this does not seem to have been done by the people in Preston and Sutton Poyntz who were believed to be "Starkeyites". "Agapemonite" is Greek for "House of Love", so this newspaper article is making a joke at the expense of their name. Both Henry Prince and Samuel Starkey were shown in the 1861 Census as guests of John Scutt and his family, Preston farmers]</p>
<p>21 March 1861 Dorset County Chronicle and 23 March 1861 South- ern Times and Dorset County Herald [ASSAULT; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY PRISON. ... Richard Randall, stabbing at Preston and Sutton Pointz. Further examination.</p>
<p>28 March 1861 Weymouth Telegram [ASSAULT; SHIP INN; Randall, Richard, shop- keeper; Squibb, William, carpenter; Squibb, Robert; Milverton, Joseph]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Townhall, Weymouth, Friday, March 22 (Before Captain Manning, H C Goodden, S Meade, R F Eliot, and H P Cambridg, Esqrs., and Majr Steward.</p> <p>Assault at Sutton Points. Richard Randall was brought up on remand, charged with feloniously assaulting his brother-in-law, Richard Squibb, with intent to do him serious bodily harm. Mr Hill appeared on the part of the prosecution, and Mr Howard appeared for the prisoner. Mr Hill, in opening the case, said he believed the evidence would be sufficient to commit the prisoner for the assizes, for assaulting with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He then called William Squibb, who said: I am a carpenter residing at Sutton Pointz, otherwise Preston-cum-Sutton. On the 14th inst., I went to the prisoner's bake-house upon hearing that he had been ill using my sister. The prisoner told me he had nothing to say to me, and without further ceremony knocked me down. I was the standing inside the bake-house door. I then got up, and knocked him down with my fist. He then ran out of the door and took a three-pronged fork. He then stabbed me in the head, and said "You b__ b__ I'll stab you". I was going out of the house when he struck me, and I was afterwards outside when he struck at me. There was an axe inside the durn of the door, and being afraid prisoner would use that too, I took it up and threw it away from the prisoner towards the house. The prong was taken from the prisoner by Henry Ford. I struck prisoner afterwards with my fists. Cross examined: I heard of prisoner's ill-usage to my sister, while at work at Mr Harkett's. I also heard of it several times afterwards. I went to the Ship Inn that morning. My father and the policeman were also there. I don't know that four pints of beer were called for. I drank two small glasses of beer. I don't know who called for it. The policeman never said in my presence he would have trampled the b__ under his feet, if it had been his sister. Did not hear the policeman swear. I did not tell the policeman that he wanted to get me into a row. I had not that morning sent for goods to Randall's shop. No one was in Randall's bakehouse, when I went in, but Randall and his boy. He was drawing bread. I asked him what he had to say about illusing my sister and calling me a rogue. He did not say "Go on, I don't want anything to say to you". The window was behind Randall; he told me to get out of the way or he would knock me down. I then got up and knocked him down. I did not know his head was cut. I did not see the blood; he ran away. I did not then take the hatchet from the door. Randall, I believe told the boy to go for a policeman. I had before had disputes with Randall. He has never forbidden me going to his house. He has refused to supply the family with goods. My little girl did not go to his shop for goods that morning. Dr Brown gave similar evidence to that which he gave last week. In cross-examination he said there would not necessarily be a greater flux of blood on account of a person being angry. The wound must necessarily from its appearance have been given upwards from below. It might have produced erisypelas under certain circumstances. Robert Squibb said: I am the father of the prosecutor, and reside at Sutton. On the 14th March last I went with my son to prisoner's bake-house. My son went in and said "What have you got to say about me and my sister". Prisoner said "I've nothing to say to you, get out of my way". He then up with his fist and knocked him down. My son being against me, I was knocked down also. My son got up and knocked the prisoner down. I did not see the prisoner strike my son with the prong. My son was then going towards him to get the prong from him. My son afterwards went to the Ship, and I followed him. On our way I met the policeman and told him the prisoner had stabbed my son in the head with a prong. The policeman then</p>

	<p>went to the publichouse to see my son. Cross-examined: I am not on visiting terms with the prisoner. P.C. Bond said he was stationed at Osmington. On the 14th inst. prosecutor's father came for him about 8 o'clock in the morning, and in consequence of that he went to Preston, but prisoner's wife would not press the charge. He went to Preston again about 12 o'clock, and in consequence of information he received from prisoner's boy, he went to the Ship Inn. He saw the prosecutor, who was in a very faint state and covered with blood. He had a wound in his head. From what prosecutor said, he went into prisoner's bakehouse and apprehended him. He found the pick produced in prisoner's garden, stuck into the ground to the tines; he examined it; there was blood on the handle and human hair on the middle prong. Prisoner said he had not stabbed prosecutor, he had only struck him with the handle. Cross-examined: He had two small glasses of beer in the house - less than half-a-pint. Did not tell young Squibb that if it was a sister of his he would trample prisoner under foot. Did not hear Squibb say "you want to get me into a scrape". Did not tell prosecutor he was in the right. Did not hear the two Squibb's make any arrangement to go to Randall's; I heard them say they would go and ask him what he had to say about their stealing potatoes. He did not advise them to go down. Did not from first to last utter a single oath in the public house. Joseph Milberton said he was a labourer and worked with his father. On the 14th March he was near the prisoner's bakehouse door, and saw prisoner with a three-pronged pick in his hand, with which he struck William Squibb on the head; blood afterwards flowed from Squibb's head. He saw blood on Randall's head. Witness ran down the street and said that Randall had stabbed Squibb. Mr Howard, in addressing the Bench for the prisoner, said that this was a vile conspiracy got up between the two Squibbs and the policeman over four pints of beer at the Ship Inn, as he should call witnesses to prove if the magistrates decided in settling the case at once. Captain Manning said the Bench was unanimous that the offence was of too serious a nature to be disposed of there. He would be committed for the Sessions, but would be admitted to bail, himself in £50 and two sureties in £25 each.</p>
<p>4 April 1861 Dorset County Chronicle [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, John, farmer; Scutt, John, farmer]</p>	<p>OVERSEERS for the several parishes within the Dorchester division of the county, were appointed at a Special Petty Sessions held at the County-hall, Dorchester, last Saturday. ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, John Allen Pope and John Scutt; ...</p>
<p>11 April 1861 Weymouth Telegram and 16 April 1861 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette [ASSAULT; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper; Squibb, William, carpenter; Squibb, Robert; Milverton, Joseph]</p>	<p>DORSET QUARTER SESSIONS</p> <p>...</p> <p>Edward Randall was charged with unlawfully stabbing William Squibb, his brother-in-law, at Sutton Pointz. Mr Saunders prosecuted, and Mr Ffooks defended the prisoner. The prosecutor said he went to prisoner's house about 12 o'clock, on the 14th of March, and asked him about ill-treating his sister - prisoner's wife. Prisoner replied that he had nothing to say to him, and knocked him down with his fist, and in falling he knocked his father down. Prisoner then went for a pick behind the door, and said "You b ___ b ___, I'll murder you", and struck him on the head with it, and tried a second time to strike him. Cross-examined: Had heard prisoner had called him a rogue. Had not drunk more than two glasses of beer that day. Saw P.C. Bond at the publichouse. Bond didn't say "I'd be d ___ d if I would be made a fool like this any more". He said "If I were you, Squibb, I'd let it drop, and would say nothing to either party. At this stage of the proceedings, Mr Ffooks suggested that as this was a family matter, the prosecution should be withdrawn by defendant making an apology. Lord Portman said that the same thing suggested itself to him on looking over the depositions. Mr Saunders on the part of the prosecution refused to accede to the request. P.S. Hitch produced prosecutor's clothes, which were covered with blood, and Dr Brown proved that he attended the prosecutor who had a serious wound on the head an inch and a quarter long into the bone. Had attended him several times to dress the wound. Richard Squibb, father of prosecutor, corroborated the evidence of his son, and Lord Portman said the further they proceeded with the cause the more painful it became, and asked if this family affair could not be settled without proceeding. Mr Saunders said that if the case rested with him he perhaps might yield to his lordship's suggestion, but the prosecutor knew more about the affair than himself. P.C. Bond produced the pick, on which there was blood and human hair when he received it. Joseph Milborne saw prisoner with the pick in his hand - saw also the hatchet in prosecutor's hand. There was blood on the faces of both the prosecutor and prisoner. Mr Ffooks made an able defence to the jury, and called five witnesses, from whom it ap-</p>

	<p>peared that Squibb ran to Randall's house in a very excited state, and that he commenced the fray. The Court summed up in favour of the prisoner.</p>
<p>11 April 1861 Dorset County Chronicle also 13 April 1861 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 16 April 1861 Sherborne Mercury also Wiltshire County Mirror 17 April 1861 [ASSAULT; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>DORSET EASTER SESSIONS</p> <p>...</p> <p>Richard Randall, charged with maliciously stabbing William Squibb, at Preston and Sutton Pointz, was found guilty of a common assault, and bound over in £50 to keep the peace for 12 months.</p>
<p>13 August 1861 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 15 August 1861 Weymouth Telegram [DRUNK AND DISORDERLY; Thorner, Robert]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Shirehall, Dorchester, August 10th. Before H N Middleton, H C Goodden, and E W Williams, Esqrs., Major Stewart, Lieut.-Gen. Michel, and Captain Kindersley.</p> <p>... Robert Thorner, of Preston and Sutton Pointz, was charged with drunkenness on the 2nd of August last. The defendant made a long rambling statement about a dog, a stick which he gave three half-pence for, and had never seen since the eventful day when the beer got into his head. He, however, denied that he was drunk, because he went to see his minister. This he could not have done, as he was sure the magistrates would agree with him in saying, if he was drunk. Fined 5s., and costs 4s. Defendant said he thought it "darn'd hard to pay that lot o' money for just drinking a little drop o' beer". ...</p>
<p>29 August 1861 Dorset County Chronicle [Butt, John, seaman; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]</p>	<p>CAREER OF A VETERAN</p> <p>If you think the following yarn is likely to interest your readers it is much at your service. There died on Saturday last, at Sutton Poyntz, an ancient mariner, John Butt by name, in his 93rd year. At the age of 15 he embarked on board HMS Thetis, which carried out to the Mediterranean the news of the peace that ended the first American war; he remained on that station four years and a-half. After his return he made a whaling voyage in a Greenland trader, soon after which, in 1791, he might have been found on board the Little Tom, of Liverpool, and engaged in the slave trade; evidently, he never saw any harm in this trade, for on my exclaiming, when first he told me of it, "What! were you engaged in that horrid traffic?" he looked surprised, and replied, "Why, Sir, we didn't steal 'em, but bought 'em for pipes and baccy." In other respects he had no pleasant recollections of this voyage, for he encountered such weather in the Bay of Biscay as to be put on short allowance, and to be sixteen weeks and three days in reaching the Congo River. Thence he made two voyages to Grenada, with 300 slaves each time; a slave per ton was the recognized allowance in those days, and it is but fair to add that care seems to have been taken with the human freight in respect of diet, air, and separation of the sexes. Returning home in ballast, John Butt re-entered the Royal Navy, for we next find him on board HMS Amphion. In her he made three voyages, with convoys, to Newfoundland; after which she was ordered to the North Sea, but springing a mast she put back into Plymouth. While in Plymouth harbour, on September 24th, 1796, one of her magazines took fire and she blew up. Her crew consisted of 276, and of those only 26 - including her captain - Israel Pellew, Lord Exmouth's brother, were saved. John Butt was on the bowsprit at the moment, and was thrown forward into the water, but escaped further injury than a blow on the head from some portion of the wreck as he came to the surface again. Now why did not this old sailor get a pension? In consequence of his having taken part in the mutiny at Spithead. He was then (1797) on board HMS Iphigenia, the state of discipline in which ship will be best described in his own words: "We took the command from the officers, the officers had nothing to do with it." Of course he used to tell me "he was not so bad as the rest", but he confessed that "he had to run from her", and that it was "a bad day for him". His adventurous spirit next led him to the Coast of Africa again, in the Mary Ann, of London, but his captain dying he quarrelled with the mate and was glad to be taken on board HMS Sheerness, 44, then in charge of a convoy from the Cape Coast to Jamaica, whence he returned to Sheerness, and shifted on board the Venerable, 74, then commanded by Sir W Fairfax. In her he first joined the Channel Fleet off Brest; but after several months she changed captains, and under Sir Samuel Hood, was ordered to join the fleet in the Mediterranean, under Sir James Saumarez. The Venerable's share in the battle of Algesiraz (1801) is matter of history, and Alison, (vol. viii, pp 39-45, 7th edition) may be best</p>

	<p>consulted about it, more especially in reference to that awful night scene when two Spanish ships, of 112 guns each, blew each other up, each mistaking the other for an enemy. The Venerable was so disabled in these actions, according to your old friend she was struck by 999 shots, (your naval readers must judge of the possibility of this), that she was sent home at once to Portsmouth. Thence John Butt returned to Sutton Poyntz; but soon tiring of home, he embarked in the Speculation, a Weymouth barque, bound to London with Portland stone, and thence to Shields for coal; but on her home voyage she was cast away on the French coast, near Gravelines. She came ashore exactly at the top of the tide, so that none of her crew were drowned, but they were soon taken prisoners and taken to Calais. Thence they were marched to Valenciennes, and thence, during 10½ long years, from place to place, 2,500 miles in all. Some prisons were very indifferent; in one in which John Butt was for three years, he never saw the sun, moon, or stars, except when out for exercise. In others he was better treated. In 1814, he with 300 unfortunates, in a similar situation, found themselves at Marseilles, and peace with France being happily obtained, he and they were carried on board two line-of-battle ships lying off that harbour. In one of these he was taken to Port Mahon, where the fleet happened to be. Hoping to get home, he volunteered on board L'Iphigène (Liffy-jean, he used to call her, and he was careful in distinguishing her from his former ship, the Iffijenny). But, to his disappointment, more service was in store for him, for L'Iphigène was unexpectedly ordered to take troops to the United States; and our weather-beaten tar did not finally reach home till he had shared in the operations on the Potomac and in the bombardment of Washington. Even then he owed his discharge to the Port Admiral at Cork (Sawyer) who happened to have been a former Captain of his. Since 1815 he has lived at home. I have given you a lean sketch of my old parishioner's life and adventures. I could add many anecdotes with which he used to enliven my pastoral visits, but fearing to trespass too much on your space, I will only say that John Butt was, ever since I have known him, a very humble-minded grateful old man, and one who was aware of Whom to thank for his many preservations, and Whom to look to for pardon for his sins, and I doubt not the vessel of his soul is moored in the haven where faithful men find rest after buffeting with life's stormy billows.</p> <p>Talbot H B Baker - Preston Vicarage, Aug 19, 1861.</p>
<p>31 August 1861 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald and 5 September 1861 Dor- set County Chronicle [THEFT; Groves, Ann; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Friday. Before Captain Manning, Major Steward, and H C Goodden, Esq.</p> <p>Ann Groves, an aged female, belonging to Preston and Sutton Pointz, was charged with stealing, on the 7th July, six apples from the orchard of Mr John Allen Pope, and valued at one penny. Fined 8s. 6d., including costs. One month allowed for payment or within 14 days imprisonment in default.</p>
<p>12 September 1861 Dorset County Chronicle [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF THE LISTS OF VOTERS FOR THE YEAR 1861-62 [as before, Dorchester County Hall at nine o'clock on Thursday 26th September]</p>
<p>24 September 1861 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 26 September 1861 Weymouth Telegram also 28 September 1861 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [LICENCE INFRINGE- MENT; Puckett, James, pub- lican; Puckett, George]</p>	<p>PRESTON. A DOUBLE CHARGE. James Puckett, a beer-shop keeper, residing in the parish of Preston and Sutton Pointz, appeared at the County Petty Sessions held at Dorchester on Saturday, as defendant, on two separate charges preferred against him by the police. He was defended by Mr Weston. The first case heard was a charge of having had his house open for the sale of beer at 15 minutes past 11 o'clock on the night of the 7th of September. P.S. Hibditch proved seeing two men in the house whom he knew were residents in the parish, and although there was no beer on the table before them there was a portion of a jug of beer placed on the shelf close by, and a glass was on the seat. There were also two men-of-wars men present. The defence was, that the men were all lodgers at the house that night. The cause assigned why a man named Samways lodged there was, that he was a widower, and his daughter, son-in-law, and their three children lodged with him. Both his daughter, and her husband were very ill, a nurse was called in, and as there were but two rooms in the house, he was obliged to go out to sleep. He accordingly went to Puckett's house and hired lodgings. After Samways had got in, the landlord's nephew, George Puckett, came and wanted lodgings, and he was also accommodated. It was denied that either of them drank anything that evening. The magistrates said that there were some suspicious circumstances attached to the case, but the bulk of the evidence being in favour of the defendant, the summons would be dismissed. The defendant was then charged with having three deficient pint measures in his house on the 9th of September. Superintendent Underwood intimated that defendant's wife was aware that these measures</p>

	<p>were deficient, as while he was examining the cups, she tried to hide them with her apron. The defendant said he bought them for the races, but the Bench could not see that this excuse tended to improve the matter. People at the races had no more right than people elsewhere to be cheated. He was fined 40s., including costs.</p>
<p>9 October 1861 Wiltshire County Mirror also Salisbury and Winchester Journal 12 October 1861 [PRIZE WINNERS; Elliott, Charles; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>PLOUGHING MATCHES. The annual competition for prizes offered for ploughing by the Dorchester Agricultural Society took place on Thursday last at Troytown, convenient pieces of land having been kindly placed at the service of the committee, by Mr W H Denman. There were 32 ploughs competing, and the work was done very well, the judges, Mr Henry Best, of Dewlish, Mr Groves, of Cruxton, and Mr R Damen, of Fordington, having considerable difficulty in making the awards. Lads under 17 years of age, ploughing with two horses without a driver. ... third, 10s., Charles Elliott, servant to Mr John A Pope, Sutton Pointz. ...</p>
<p>8 October 1861 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 10 October 1861 Weymouth Telegram [POACHING; Cox, John; Cox, Isaac]</p>	<p>WARMWELL. POACHING. John Cox and Isaac Cox, of Sutton Pointz, were on Saturday last charged before the magistrates at the County Hall, Dorchester, for having, on the 26th September last, trespassed on land at Holworth farm in the occupation of Mr Saunders, in search of game. Edwin James, gamekeeper to Augustus Bennett Foster, Esq., said that on the day in question he heard the discharge of a gun, and on looking he saw the two defendants and another man beating the furzes. It was between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, and he went up to within ten yards of them. John Cox had a gun, as also the other man, and Isaac Cox had an ash stick. Mr Weston appeared for the defendants, but he said the evidence given was so positively, and so contrary to his instructions, that he would have nothing more to do with the case. The defendants had entirely misled him. John Cox, who was an old offender, was fined 40s. and costs, and Isaac Cox 20s. and costs. They had no money, and were accordingly committed - the former for two months and the latter for one month.</p>
<p>7 November 1861 Weymouth Telegram (also 14 Nov.) also Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 12 Nov. [AUCTION; Wallis, Josiah, farmer]</p>	<p>PRESTON AND SUTTON POINTZ, Near Weymouth. Mr Frederick Foot will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, November 14, 1861, the following: IMPLEMENTS OF HUSBANDRY, the property of Mr J Wallis, Comprising 3 Wagons, 3 Dung Putts, Donkey, Cart and Harness, a 2-wheel Gig, String and under Harness, Iron Drags and Harrows, Bean Cracker, Chaff-Cutter, 2 Ploughs and Tackle, Horse Rake, Corn Roller, Hay and Straw Cribs, 2-hogshead and other Casks, Mash Tub, Cooler, Meat Silt, Flour Bin, and numerous other Articles. Sale at Two o'clock.</p>
<p>1 April 1862 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [POOR LAW UNION; Sears, William; Gale, Wil- liam]</p>	<p>OVERSEERS. The following gentlemen were appointed overseers for the several parishes in the Dorchester division of the county on Saturday last: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, William Sears and William Gale; ...</p>
<p>3 April 1862 Dorset County Chronicle [POOR LAW UNION; Sears, William; Gale, Wil- liam]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before H Williams, Esq., E W Williams, Esq., G T Bullock, Esq., E T Bridges, Esq., Major Steward, and Captain Manning. This was the day for the swearing-in of constables, for passing surveyors' accounts, &c., and for the appointment of overseers. The following were installed into office: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, William Sears and William Gale; ...</p>
<p>11 July 1862 Western Daily Press [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; SHIP INN; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John; White, Zachariah, Union Officer]</p>	<p>THE HORRIBLE MURDER OF A MEDICAL MAN BY A LUNATIC The following are additional particulars of the horrible tragedy reported in yesterday's Daily Press: Rumours of a frightful tragedy perpetrated in the neighbourhood reached Weymouth on Tuesday evening last, and inquiries elucidated the terrible fact that a murder had been committed during the afternoon about two miles and a half distant. Happily instances of violence and bloodshed are of so rare occurrence in this peaceful locality that the idea of a man raising his hand against the life of a fellow creature could scarcely be realised, and when the lamentable intelligence was certified beyond doubt the horror and sensation were great in proportion to the unwontedness of the event and the painful singularity of the circumstances attending it. The scene of the sad transaction is Sutton Pointz, a village adjoining that of Preston, which is between two and three miles from Weymouth, on the old Wareham road. The unfortunate sufferer in the mournful affair is Mr G E S Puckett, a surgeon of Broadway, medical officer to the Union district of which Sutton forms a portion. The murderer is a man named Cox, who had been long notorious as a poacher in the village of Sutton and vicinity,</p>

	<p>and we believe has only a short time since returned from Dorchester Gaol, where he has been undergoing a sentence of imprisonment inflicted on him for the indulgence of his unlawful propensities. He has lately evinced symptoms of unsound mind, and as such has been considered a fit subject for confinement in a lunatic asylum; this has been the occasion of the dreadful catastrophe we are called upon to narrate. The particulars we have been enabled to gather of the occurrence are necessarily as yet of an imperfect nature, and, probably until the coroner's inquiry takes place the details will be involved in some degree of uncertainty, nothing being accurately known beyond the fact that Cox has been the irresponsible actor in a hideous scene of blood, having, while in the frenzy of madness, sent to his account a worthy and useful member of the community, and plunged a household and friends into the deepest grief. According to the hurried details we have gathered, the deceased, Mr Puckett had visited Cox at his house on Monday, and finding his mental condition to be such as to render his being at large unsafe, had taken steps for his removal to the County Lunatic Asylum. On Tuesday afternoon, as we have heard, between three and four, a carriage was brought to the lunatic's house at Sutton for the purpose of conveying him to safe keeping. Dr Puckett was in attendance with proper assistance, but it seems the maniac resisted the intention of removing him, and some of the party were despatched to procure a stretcher, Dr Puckett and another man remaining with the patient meanwhile. After waiting some little time, the surgeon sent his remaining companion in quest of the messengers who had gone for the stretcher. On their return they were horrified to find that the maniac had overpowered and murdered the unfortunate Mr Puckett, had actually severed his head from his body with a saw, and thrown it from the window; he had also cut off the arm, and was in the act of sawing off his leg. The murderer was, of course, immediately secured, and is now in custody. As far as could be ascertained from appearances, it was conjectured that the murderer had in an unguarded moment stunned his victim with the foot-board, or some part of the bedstead, and while in that helpless condition had deliberately proceeded to wreak his vengeance on the unfortunate man. Fearful and sickening as are the circumstances of this lamentable event, it is, perhaps, some alleviation to reflect that the wretched agent was to a great degree irresponsible, and could scarcely be conscious of the atrocious offence he was perpetrating. As we observed, the accounts of the horrible affair are extremely various. Another version of the matter is, that Mr Puckett, in company with the relieving officer of the district, named White, went to Sutton to remove Cox to the Asylum. The deceased sent White to the Ship Inn to procure a carriage, saying that he himself would go to Cox's house, and keep him quiet. Cox lived alone, and whilst White was absent, Mr Puckett went to the bedroom of the lunatic, who attacked and murdered him in the manner described. It is said that Cox was aware of the intention of removing him to the asylum, and had threatened with vengeance whoever should make an attempt on his liberty.</p>
<p>12 July 1862 Southern Times see also 17 July 1862 Weymouth Telegram [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; SHIP INN; WHITE HORSE; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John; White, Zachariah, Union Officer; Cox, Richard; Miller, Joseph, publican; Pope, John, farmer; Galpin, Jane; Sears, William; Hanham, Mary Ann; Foord, John; Dowden, Joseph; Bartlett, P.C. Richard; Cox, Mary; Burt, George, publican]</p>	<p>HORRIBLE MURDER AT SUTTON POINTZ One of the most horrible murders that has ever been committed in the county of Dorset, was perpetrated on Tuesday last, and caused a deep sensation for miles around, as the distressing details spread abroad. The scene of this revolting act is the village of Sutton, situated not far from the sea coast, between two and three miles from Weymouth, on the road leading to Wareham, and the victim is Mr Adam Stapleton Puckett, surgeon, of Broadway, about three miles from Weymouth, on the Dorchester road. There is a highway connecting the two villages, which are about a mile and a half apart, and Mr Puckett is the surgeon for the district under the Weymouth Union. The deceased is about sixty-five years of age, and for the last two or three weeks he had been attending a labourer, named John Cox, who is about 30 years of age, and resided with his father and mother, an aged couple, who live in a cottage at Sutton. Cox is somewhat of a notorious character, having been frequently convicted of poaching, and we understand that he was suffering from brain fever. As far as we can glean, it appears that it was thought necessary to remove him to the Union house, and on Tuesday afternoon Mr Puckett, accompanied by Mr White, the relieving officer, went to Sutton for that purpose. The prisoner had some idea of this intention, and it is stated that during the day he had said to his father that he would murder the doctor or the first man that came into the house. On arriving near the cottage, which adjoins others, Mr Puckett and Mr White were met by the old man, who acquainted them of his violent demeanour, but the deceased said he was not afraid, and sent Mr White to tell Mr Miller, of the Ship Inn, Preston, that they would want his cart to convey Cox to the workhouse. White at first entrusted this commission to the father, who, however, was</p>

rather lame, and, thinking he would be some time, the relieving officer went himself. Old Cox then returned to the cottage, and sat down on the step leading to the room in which Mr Puckett and his son were conversing together. The latter was in bed, with only his flannel shirt on, and pretending to read, when Mr Puckett endeavoured to induce him to dress, promising him a ride for change of air. The father, who appears to be strangely oblivious of the exact nature of the conversation that passed, says he observed his son becoming very violent, and he went out for assistance. The old woman had been sent out previously on a similar errand, and thus the son and Mr Puckett were left alone. From the statements of Cox, who, when apprehended, conversed very freely about the matter, it appears that he was lying on the bed in a room on the ground floor. Dr Puckett had not been there long before he was aware of the danger he was in, and got the fire-tongs in order to defend himself, and the prisoner seized one of the bed posts, which, we understand, he had broken off some day before, and with which he made a desperate attack upon the unfortunate gentleman. Mr Puckett, however, managed to escape from the house, and held the door, in order to keep the prisoner in. The latter finding he could not get out that way made an attempt at the window close by, smashing it to pieces with the bedpost. Unfortunately Mr Puckett was not aware that there were iron bars in the window, which would prevent his assailant from escaping by that way, and fearing to remain longer he let go his hold of the door, and ran down the garden to make for the road. The prisoner immediately rushed out of the door after him, and although he says Mr Puckett scientifically defended himself with the tongs, the desperate fellow struck him a violent blow on the eye with his bludgeon, felling the unfortunate gentleman to the ground. He then states that he went back into the cottage for his gun, but was not able to find it, as it had been put out of the way since his illness. He, however, found a large hand-saw in the fuel-house, which seems to have suggested the horrible acts which he afterwards committed. The father returned about this time, but without assistance, and it would appear that he saw his son about to use the saw on Mr Puckett, whom he heard groan, and called upon the prisoner not to do it; but Cox swore he would serve the old man the same if he interfered, and threw a stone at him. The brutal fellow, who we must, for the sake of humanity, suppose was bereft of his senses, then actually sawed off poor Mr Puckett's head, as he himself says, only taking three strokes to sever it from the trunk, and threw it over into the road. The father and two women in an adjoining cottage, were eye witnesses of this horrifying act, but were too frightened to interfere. Not content with this, Cox also sawed off his right foot, and one of the hands, throwing them into the road. A woman, named Puckett, chanced to be passing by at the time Cox was engaged in this frightful task, and on asking him what he was doing, he made some unintelligible reply, and actually threw one of the severed limbs at her. She picked up what she thought was a boot, and became horrified at finding it contained a human foot. She went to place it on the wall, and then saw Cox standing over the body finishing his fiendish work. An alarm was raised, and on Mr White, and Mr Miller, of the Ship Inn, with others, arriving at the spot, a horrible scene presented itself, the body lying in the garden, surrounded with pools of blood, and horribly mutilated where the head and extremities had been cut off. Cox was only in his flannel shirt when he first attacked the unfortunate deceased, but it appears that he put a white shirt on before he returned with the saw. The head was found in a little ditch on the opposite side of the road, and was scarcely recognisable as belonging to a human being, and there was a pool of blood where it had rolled across the road. The remains were gathered together and conveyed to the Ship Inn, Preston, to await the inquest. A pursuit was then instituted after the prisoner, who it appears had gone back to the cottage, and ran away with a bag containing his clothes, almost in a state of nudity. He had, however, previously called at a little grocer's shop but a few yards from the scene of the murder and demanded brandy, on the condition of not injuring the girl that was serving. She at first said they had none, but he replied that he knew better, and fearing the consequence of refusal she gave him a little, which he drank, and made off. A labourer afterwards saw him approaching the village of Osmington, with the upper part of a tent bedstead, broken in two, and bearing marks of blood, and he was induced to go into a stable at the Plough Inn, where he commenced dressing, and was shortly afterwards secured by the police. He was subsequently conveyed to the County Police Station, at Dorchester, where he was watched during the night by two constables. The saw was found covered with blood concealed in an adjoining field, where the prisoner had pointed out; and it is somewhat extraordinary that although he had been engaged in such a bloody tragedy, there were only a few spots of blood on

his shirt. It is supposed that the first blow which Mr Puckett received must have killed him, or at any rate completely deprived him of feeling. No motive can be attributed for the perpetration of this horrible crime, except that the perpetrator was of unsound mind at the time he committed it, and was afraid of being removed to the union. Mr Puckett was a man much respected in the locality, and the prisoner had been heard to express gratitude towards the unfortunate gentleman for the cure he had effected, when his hand was injured by his gun about a year ago. On the previous Saturday he ran out of the house, up the White Horse Hill, and his two brothers had great difficulty in securing him, so that there appears little doubt that his intellect was deranged by the disease under which he was suffering.

Mr Puckett, though a highly respected man, and much esteemed by his brethren of the profession, is understood to have died in poor, if not embarrassed circumstances, and he has left several daughters totally unprovided for. It has, therefore, been determined by several of the leading medical men of Weymouth forthwith to set a subscription on foot, for the relief of those who have been thus suddenly deprived of a father, who was their only stay and support, and we feel satisfied that the appeal will be promptly and liberally responded to.

The prisoner, since his committal, has been confined in the infirmary at Dorchester gaol, under careful surveillance night and day; but we hear that he does not exhibit any signs of aberration of intellect, being perfectly quiet, and conversing very freely.

REMAND OF THE PRISONER.

The prisoner was on Wednesday brought before Herbert Williams, Esq., at the County Hall, Dorchester. He did not appear to be much concerned at the position in which he is placed, and his bearing would scarcely tend to the supposition that he was deranged, excepting for the lightness with which he seems to regard the whole affair. There is, however, a roughness about his appearance not at all prepossessing. He stands about 5 feet 8 inches, is of dark complexion, with rather high cheek bones, and eyes a little sunk.

Superintendent George Underwood said: Yesterday, from information, I went to Sutton. At the Ship Inn, I found the body of Adam Stapleton Puckett. I knew him before; I had seen him on Monday night. I examined the body, and found the head cut off, as well as the right foot and one of the hands. They were very much "hagged", and appeared to have been cut off with a saw, or something of that sort. I came back to the Dorchester Police Station, and found the prisoner in custody. His name is John Cox. I told him what he was charged with, and that he need not say anything but what he liked, and that he had better not say anything. He said "I did it. I should not have done it if he had not come there and took hold of my hand rather sharp". I apply for a remand.

Mr Williams: John Cox, you are charged with the murder of Mr Puckett, and the case will be gone into next Monday,

Prisoner: Please, your Honour, he came into the room ...

Mr Williams: You had better not say anything now, and I will hear what you have to say on Monday.

Prisoner: Very well.

Mr Williams: I will take care you shall have every opportunity of saying anything you wish.

Prisoner: Yes, sir.

He was then removed in charge of several policemen to the County Goal.

THE INQUEST

A court was held on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Ship Inn, Preston, before Henry Lock, Esq., deputy-coroner of the county, to inquire into the circumstances of the above unfortunate occurrence. A respectable jury having been sworn, of which Mr John Allen Pope was foreman, they at once proceeded to view the body, which was in an adjoining room, and afterwards the following evidence was adduced:

Richard Cox, an old and somewhat decrepit man, said: I am a labourer, and nearly 70 years of age. I reside in this parish. My wife and three sons resided with me, but two of them have gone to seek for work. My sons names are John, Isaac, and Jacob. The two latter went away on Tuesday morning. John had been residing with me seven years, off and on. On Tuesday afternoon I met Mr Puckett, the medical officer, and Mr White, the relieving officer, near the White Gate, by Mr Pope's house; and about 30 yards from my cottage. Mr Puckett was walking, and I said, "Be you going in to take him away now?" meaning my son John, who was out of his mind, and it was in-

tended to remove him to the Union. Mr Puckett answered "Yes". I said "You had not better go in or there would be mischief". He said he would be able to reconcile him if he went in, and I said "No, you wouldn't". I kept on that not for him to go in. He, however, went in, and I was about 30 yards from the cottage then. Mr White wanted me to go for a horse and cart, but seeing I was a cripple he went himself. I then went back to the cottage. Mr Puckett and my son were in conversation, the former sitting on the side of the bed, and I sat upon the step of the door into the room. I saw my son was in a great rage, but I did not notice the nature of the conversation between them. He looked like a wild man, and being fearful something would happen I went for assistance. I was not gone long and went back directly, but no one was with me at that time. I looked over the wall, and saw Mr Puckett lying down in the garden. I went in through the "hatch" or garden gate, and to Mr Puckett, whom I saw breathe. My son was then up at some houses seven or eight yards away. I then went out of the "hatch" on the bridge, there being no one within call, only a parcel of women folk who were frightened. My son came towards me, and I asked him what he had been about. He said if I did not go on he would serve me the same. I did not go very far away, and he took up a stone to throw at me, but he did not do so, as I went further away. I then came "up along" between the two hatches, and on looking over I saw my son sawing off Mr Puckett's head. I did not speak to him, as he was as much against me as Mr Puckett. I met Mr White, and cautioned him that my son would serve him the same if he went there. I saw him fetch the saw from the fuel house. He had only a flannel shirt on at the time. He had been naked nearly all the day. My wife was in the house part of the time, but she went out before Mr Puckett to seek for assistance. My daughter-in-law had that morning been to Mr Sear, the overseer, to ask for assistance, or he would injure some one. He sent back that we were to send for the blacksmiths and some of Mr Pope's men. My son had been ill about three weeks, and Mr Puckett had been attending him all the time. Mr Puckett said he had the brain fever. I thought he seemed a little better on Sunday and Monday, but on Tuesday morning he appeared the same as before. Mr Puckett had seen him on the Monday, and I thought he would have been removed that evening. My son was aware that he was going to be removed, from the conversations he overheard. I said I would rather follow him to the grave. He always appeared against Mr Puckett, and said he gave him poison stuff. By the jury: Mr Puckett when in the house, was encouraging him to put on his shirt. My son said he was not in any hurry. Mr Puckett and he had a good deal of conversation, but I did not take notice of what they said. I was on the step 2 or 3 minutes. I fancied he was going to do mischief. My wife is entirely "wearied down".

Zachariah White said: I am one of the relieving officers of the Weymouth Union, and Preston is within my district. My attention had been directed to the case of John Cox, who was suffering from "phrenitis" as entered in the book. On Tuesday a person at Weymouth told me he was worse, and that he required care. I immediately went to Mr Puckett, as the medical officer. I told him what I had heard, and asked if he would come with me to see the patient. He said he would, and we immediately came towards the place. Mr Puckett, a few days before, said he did not think it necessary to get a regular order for his removal to the Asylum, as he thought if he were taken to the Union a week or two he would get right. On arriving near the cottage on Tuesday we met the father. Mr Puckett asked him how his son was. I do not recollect the answer, but I asked the old man if there was any poker or other weapon there. The old man said no; and Mr Puckett said "We will not both go in. I will go in and try to sooth him, and get him quiet, as if we both go in he might be violent," or words to that effect. Mr Puckett then went in and I sent the old man to the Ship for a covered cart; but seeing he was lame, I went myself, thinking I should do it much sooner. I told Mr Miller to bring down the cart, and returned towards the cottage. When about 50 or 60 yards off I met the father. I said "What is the matter?" He replied "Oh! yes; he has killed Mr Puckett, and if you go down he will kill you too." I walked on two or three yards, and then met the mother, who told me her son had killed Mr Puckett, and was waiting to kill me. I immediately went to get assistance, and four or five men came with me. I had not been away above ten minutes altogether. On returning, the first thing I saw was Mr Puckett's hand, which one of the men picked up in the road. On the other side of the road, under the hedge, we found the head. The body was a few yards inside the garden. John Cox had then left, and I did not see him till he was in custody. I was not told he was insane from first to last. He had 4s. a week allowed him, 2s. extra being allowed for nursing. By the Jury: The overseer, Mr Sear, represented to me that he required more care, immediately after the Board meeting on Tues-

day. Mr Puckett took out his watch shortly before arriving at the cottage, and it was 20 minutes to five o'clock.

Jane Galpin, wife of James Galpin, said: I live at Sutton, two hoses above Cox's. On Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, I was going home, and when in the pathway leading towards my house, I saw Mr Puckett holding fast by the handle of Cox's door outside. I saw the glass of the window coming out, when Mr Puckett let go the door and attempted to run away. John Cox ran after him with the sticks; I ran away into a neighbour's house (Mrs Hanham's) for fear, and we locked the door. I next saw Mr Puckett on the ground, and Cox beating his head with the sticks. Cox then left and went into the house. He came out with a saw and sawed Mr Puckett's head from his body. He also sawed his foot off, and the head, and then left the body. We ran for assistance as soon as we could venture out. I believe they were bedposts that Cox had. John Ford said: I am an engineman at the Weymouth Waterworks. On Tuesday afternoon, soon after five o'clock, I met Mr White in Preston, who said a man had killed poor Dr Puckett. I went to the spot, and found the hand about the middle of the road. The head was in the ditch by the side of the road. I picked them up and put them inside the wall, where I found the body. Hearing Cox had gone, I went after him to Osmington, where I found him in custody and putting on his clothes. I came back with them, and Cox said that he had knocked him down, and took good care he should not get up again. I asked him what he had done with the saw, and he said it was out in the field, next Mr Pope's orchard, where it was found. The body was removed to the Ship Inn.

Mrs Galpin recalled: Cox had only his flannel shirt on when I saw him. We screamed when in the house. He had put on a white shirt when he came with the saw.

Capt. Underwood said: I examined the body on Tuesday evening, and found the head, the right hand, and foot off. I saw Cox in custody at Dorchester about 12 at night, and told him he was charged with the murder of Adam Stapleton Puckett; that he need not say anything if he liked, but what he did would be stated against him at his trial. He said "I should not have murdered the old b ___ if he had not pulled my hand quite so tight - he twisted my arm. He stood some time and parried the blows off with the tongs. He then went out, and I intended to jump through the window, but I could not get through on account of the bars. I smashed the leg of the bedstead through the window, and he then ran away, and I ran after him, and I knocked him down. I then went and got the saw. I looked for my gun, but could not find it - I suppose it had been hid up during the time I have been ill. I found the saw, and I cut his hand off, and his foot, and his head, and I throw them all over into the road, and his old head sounded like a d ___ old pumpkin." I asked him if he was ill and wanted the doctor. He said he had been unwell, especially of an evening about six o'clock, when he felt as if he had some water in his head, but he was much better now. He also stated that the old b ___ gurgled when he cut his head off.

Joseph Dowden said: I am a carter for Mr West, and live at Osmington. On Tuesday evening about half past 5 o'clock, I was working in my garden. I saw Cox coming up the road naked, all but his flannel shirt. He asked me to go along with him and guard him against anyone who might hurt him. I said I would, and took him to Mr Notley's stables, where he commenced dressing himself from a little white bag he had on his back. He had two sticks, and I asked him for one, which he gave me, but he would not give up the other. He told me he had cut a man's head off. The policeman came before I let him out of the stable.

P.C. Richard Bartlett said: I am stationed at Osmington. On Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock, I received information that a murder had been committed at Sutton. I found Cox in the stable of the Plough Inn, Osmington. I charged him with the murder of Dr Puckett. He said he had done it, and cut his head off. I told him he need not make any statement without he liked. He said he would go where I liked to take him; he had cut his head, his hand, and his leg off. He also said he took his spectacles and some money out of his pocket, and he threw the money over into the river. He said he had sawed the head off, and that the saw was at the end of the orchard where they got over into the ditch. I went there and found the saw produced. I had the two pieces of the bedpost from the Plough. (The upper part of a tent bedstead, which was broken in two, and bore marks of blood.) On going to the station he pointed to the upper piece and said, that was what he had killed the old b ___ with. I produced the leg of the bed from the cottage, which corresponds with the other part.

Mary Cox, wife of Richard Cox, said: My son John had been unwell for some little time past. We had been afraid of him this fortnight, ever since he tore his shirt off his

	<p>back on Wednesday week. The week before, when he was first ill, my husband and me were obliged to leave the house for fear he would kill us. I did not tell Mr Puckett that. On Saturday he ran away and would have killed his brother Isaac if he had not got him down, and the other brother had not come to assist; he had a jug and stones. He was worse on Sunday and Monday, and on Tuesday he was worse than I had ever seen him. Mr Puckett saw him twice a week. He saw him on Monday, and said to Mr Baker (the clergyman) it was proper he should be taken away. My son said he heard Mr Puckett say out of doors that they were going to take him to the Union, and he would sooner go to gaol. He never threatened Mr Puckett not anyone. I was in the house on Tuesday afternoon when Mr Puckett came. Mr Puckett sat by the bed side, and my son was in bed, and I stood by Mr Puckett's side for a short time. My son said they were not to touch him till he had read the chapter in the book he had in his hand. He pretended to read, but could not. Mr Puckett told him to put his shirt on, and I carried it in. He also asked him to go for a ride, as the change would do him good. My son was in great wrath like a madman, and I went away because I was afraid. The sweat came out of Mr Puckett as big as peas, he appearing to see that he was in danger. Mr Puckett whispered to me to go for assistance, and I went to Mr Burt's, but they were not at home. He threatened my daughter-in-law's life just before. I did not apply for further help, because my other two sons had been at home. John became worse after they had gone on Tuesday morning. He threatened to beat my brains out if I opened his door. We had hid away the gun, the knives, and the razor. Mr Puckett had not cautioned us; but I saw that he was dangerous. I did not see Mr Puckett with the tongs; he had taken them from the fire-place in the living-room. On Tuesday fortnight my son was very violent, and it took four men to hold him. The coroner having summed up, the jury returned a verdict of "Wilful Murder"; this court not having cognizance of the question of sanity.</p>
<p>12 July 1862 Western Times [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Puck- ett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John]</p>	<p>MOST HORRIBLE MURDER OF A MEDICAL MAN. We have to announce to-day a most awful tragedy - equalling almost in its terrific details the astounding crime of Greenacre. A surgeon, who had gone to visit a patient, has been foully murdered by the man to whom he designed to render assistance, and, most horrible to relate, the murderer, after felling his victim, <i>sawed off his head, foot, and hand</i>. It is to be hoped the act was that of a maniac. We give below such details as have reached us at the time of our going to press: DORCHESTER, JULY 8TH An awful murder has occurred this day (Tuesday), at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, in the county of Dorset. A medical man, Andrew Pucket, Esq., of Broadway, went to see a man named John Cox, at Sutton Pointz, who had been ill for three weeks, and was supposed to be out of his mind. It appears that Dr Puckett went alone to Cox's house to try to get him to the Union, when Cox refused to go, and after some words passing, Cox took a part of the bedstead he was lying on and struck Dr Puckett across the head felling him to the ground. Dr Puckett tried to defend himself with a pair of tongs. Cox afterwards took a hand-saw and <i>sawed of Dr Puckett's head ! his left foot ! and his left hand</i> and threw them from the garden where he committed the murder, into the road. His decapitated body is at present lying at the Ship In, Preston, awaiting an inquest. Cox was apprehended at the Plough Inn, Osmington, where he afterwards ran to, and he is now confined at the Dorchester County Police-station. The horrible affair occurred about 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday. Dr Puckett is nearly 70 years of age, and leaves a wife and family. Cox is a single man, about 35 years, tall and thin, and of sullen appearance. The scene of that sad transaction is Sutton Pointz, ... [and then as Western Daily Press 11 July] [The Greenacre reference here is to the murder in December 1836 of Hannah Brown by James Greenacre. After the murder, he cut off the head and both legs from the corpse, and disposed of them separately]</p>
<p>16 July 1862 Western Daily Press also Cheltenham Examiner, Birmingham Daily Gazette, Sheffield Independent and many others [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Puck-</p>	<p>THE MURDER OF A MEDICAL MAN DEAR WEYMOUTH John Cox, who stands charged with the wilful murder of Andrew Stapleton Puckett, at the parish of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, was on Monday brought up for re-examination at the County Hall, Dorchester, before Mr Herbert Williams and Mr J Troyte Bullock. The prisoner is a notorious poacher, and, though it is alleged that he committed the murder while suffering from brain fever, there was nothing in his demeanour to lead to the inference that he is of unsound mind. The evidence of the witnesses coincided with the horrible facts which have been so recently</p>

ett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John]	recorded in our columns, and which it is unnecessary to repeat here. The prisoner declined to say anything in answer to the charge, and was fully committed to take his trial for wilful murder.
17 July 1862 Wiltshire Independent [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Puckett, Adam Stapleton]	[Summary, including a number of inaccuracies. This account includes the following:] THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE MURDERED MAN. Mr Richard Griffin, a magistrate, has written to the London press, suggesting that a subscriptions should be at once commenced on behalf of the family of Mr Puckett, and he states: "It was given in evidence at the inquest, that poor Puckett only visited the maniac twice a week, and in reality was unaware of his dangerous state, which more frequent visits would have revealed to him, but his enormous district prevented him doing more, as his salary of £116 per annum, including extra medical fees, miserable for such a district, allowed him to keep but one horse, for out of that salary he had not only to pay for the keep of that horse, but had to find drugs for the poor, to maintain himself, his wife, and one daughter to look after the house, and her mother, who had been for the last few years incapable of attending to the household duties. How poor Puckett, out of so miserable a pittance, managed to do all this is a mystery, as I know for a certainty, that during the last six months his entire booking from private practice has been only £23; and yesterday I was assured by a member of his family that at the time of his death he had but 21s in his possession, besides the few shillings which the maniac took from his pocket and threw into the river. The widow is therefore left nearly destitute - I say nearly, as there is a small insurance on his life, which I was instrumental in effecting, but I find that is heavily mortgaged to meet incumbrances occasioned by sickness, and the probability is that the rest will be swallowed up in funeral expenses and the payment of debt".
17 July 1862 Weymouth Telegram see also 17 July 1862 Dorset County Chronicle 16 July 1862 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; SHIP INN; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, Richard; Cox, John; Cox, Isaac; Cox, Jacob; White, Zachariah, Union Officer; Miller, Joseph, publican; Pope, John, farmer; Galpin, Jane; Galpin, James; Sears, William; Hanham, Mary Ann; Foord, John; Dowden, Joseph; Bartlett, P.C. Richard; Cox, Mary]	DREADFUL MURDER OF DR. PUCKETT, AND SHOCKING MUTILATION OF THE BODY. [partly copied from previous week's Second Edition] An inquest was held on the body of Adam Stapleton Puckett, at the Ship Inn on Wednesday, before H Lock, Esq., and a respectable jury. There was a large number assembled outside the house and in the several rooms of the Ship Inn, and the proceedings evidently excited very great interest. Richard Cox: I am a labourer, and reside in this parish. My wife and three sons - John, Isaac, and Jacob - resided with me. Isaac and Jacob were gone to seek for work, and John was at home. Yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, I met Mr Puckett and Mr White, relieving officer, at the white gate near Mr Pope's house, or about 30 yards from my house. I said to Mr Puckett, "are you going to take him away?" - meaning my son John. I knew he was out of his mind, and that it was intended to remove him to the asylum. Mr Puckett said "yes". Upon which I said you had better not go in. He said "Oh, I shall reconcile him". I told him "no, you won't; you had better not go in". He went in, and I was about 30 yards from the house at that time. Mr White asked me to go to the Ship Inn for a horse and cart, but seeing that I was crippled he went himself. I then went to the house and sat on the door-step outside the house. I heard Mr Puckett talking to him, and I saw my son was getting in a great rage. I was fearful something serious would take place, and I went to the blacksmith's shop for assistance. I was not gone scarcely a minute, and on my return I looked over the wall and saw Mr Puckett lying down in the garden. I went in through the hatch to him and saw him breathe. My son at that time was up at some other houses about seven or eight yards off. I went out of the hatch upon the bridge. My son came towards me, and I asked him what he had been about. He did not answer me at first, but afterwards said he would serve me the same if I did not go. I then walked a little on one side, and he took up a stone to throw at me. I came up the road a little way to meet Mr White, and on looking round I saw my son sawing off Mr Puckett's head. I came to Mr White, and told him I was sure he would kill him too if he went down. He had been stark naked in the house all day, and my "old 'ooman" was there also, but not in the same room as he was. My wife was there when Mr Puckett came. When he murdered Mr Puckett he had only his flannel shirt on; and he was in this state also when he sawed off his head. He had the saw in his hand when he came into the road and threatened me. I had not been in the house since the morning he threatened my life. My son had been ill nearly three weeks, and Mr Puckett attended him the whole of the time. He told me that my son had the brain fever. He appeared better on Sunday and Monday, but on Tuesday he appeared worse. He knew that it was intended to remove him to the Asylum. I never told him they were going to take him away, but he heard people speaking about it. He was always opposed to Mr Puckett, as he said he gave him

“poison stuff”. I never heard him threaten Mr Puckett. I had said I would sooner follow my son to the grave than he should go to the Asylum. When I sat on the doorstep I heard Mr Puckett tell him to put on his shirt, and he said he was in no hurry. He sat reading a book, and didn't take much notice of what Mr Puckett told him. I didn't take much notice of what he said, but I fancied he meant mischief.

Zachariah White: I am one of the relieving officers for the Weymouth Union, and Preston is within my district. I had my attention called to John Cox, and more particularly yesterday. I visited him last Thursday for the purpose of paying the relief ordered by the Board. Yesterday, when I was in Weymouth, I was informed that it was necessary that steps should be taken to place him under restraint. It was said that he was labouring under phrenitis. I saw Dr Puckett when I went to Broadway. I asked him if he would come with me to see the man. Some few days ago I was speaking to Dr Puckett about him. I asked him if it would be requisite to get an order from the magistrates to take him to an asylum, and he said no. If he was taken to the union for a week or two he would get well. I was with Dr Puckett yesterday when we met Cox's father. I don't recollect what he said to Mr Puckett, and I asked the old man if his son had any stick or weapon of any kind wherewith he could inflict any injury on any one, and his reply was “no, he has nothing at all”. Mr Puckett said to me “I'll go in, White, and talk to him for a bit, and try to soothe him down. We had better not both go in or it may arouse him. I will tell him that we will take him out for a ride”. I asked the father to come up to the Ship and ask Mr Miller to send down his covered cart immediately. Seeing he walked lame, I said I'll go myself. I came up here as fast as I could, and on returning back to the house I met the old man. I asked him if anything was the matter? He said “Oh! Mr White, he's killed! he's killed! and if you go down he'll kill you!” I afterwards saw the old lady, and she held up her hands, and said, “Oh! Mr White, he has killed Mr Puckett, and he's now waiting to kill you!” I immediately got assistance - I suppose seven or eight men, and went down to capture him. I suppose from the first to the last all this did not occupy ten minutes. On going down with the others one of the men picked up one of Mr Puckett's hands, which was lying in the road. I turned round and also saw the head lying in the ditch. When I got down to the house I ascertained that John Cox had gone off somewhere. The body of Mr Puckett was lying near the house. The doctor never represented to me that he was insane. The representation made to me was that he was very violent. Mr Seers, the overseer, made the representation to me, and requested that he might be removed.

Jane Galpin: I am the wife of James Galpin, and reside at Sutton, two houses above that of Richard Cox. Yesterday, about five o'clock, I was coming down from my mother's. When I was in the pathway leading to my house, I saw Mr Puckett holding fast the handle of Cox's door on the outside. John Cox pushed out the whole of the glass of the window. Mr Puckett seemed to think that Cox was coming out of the window, and he immediately let go his hold of the door and commenced running away. John Cox then came out of the door with two sticks, and ran after Mr Puckett. I then went into Mrs Hanham's house and locked the door, and when I looked out of the window I saw Mr Puckett lying on his side, and John Cox beating his head with one of the sticks. He then went back to his own house and came out with a saw, and I saw him saw off Mr Puckett's head. He afterwards sawed off a hand and a foot, and then went away. After he was gone I and Mrs Hanham ran for assistance. The two sticks that Cox had appeared to be bedposts.

John Ford, engineer to the Weymouth waterworks: Yesterday afternoon, a few minutes past five o'clock, as I was returning from posting letters I saw Mr White, who told me some man had killed Dr Puckett. On going down with him I saw a hand in the middle of the road, and on turning I saw a head lying in the ditch by the side of the road. I picked them up and placed them inside the wall where the body lay. I asked some women there where the man was, and they said he had run off across the meadows. I followed him, and found when I got to Osmington, that he had been detained. When he was brought back, I heard him say that he took good care when he had got the doctor down he should not get up again. He said he had thrown the saw into a field next Mr Pope's orchard. He dressed in the stable of the Plough at Osmington,

Jane Galpin re-called: When Cox was in the garden and knocked down Mr Puckett, and sawed off his head, he had only s short flannel shirt on. He afterwards went in and put on a long white shirt, and ran off with his other clothes in his hand.

Superintendent Underwood: From information I received I came to Sutton last night. I examined the body of Dr Puckett and found the right foot off, the right hand, and

the head. I returned to Dorchester about 12 o'clock and found the prisoner in custody. I asked him his name, and he said John Cox. I told him he was in custody on the charge of wilfully murdering Dr Puckett. He need not say anything unless he choose, but whatever he did say would be taken down and might be used against him. He said "I should not have murdered toe old b _____ had he not pulled my wrist quite so tight. He parried the blows with the tongs for some time. He then went out, and I went to the window and smashed the leg of the bedstead through the window. He then ran away and I ran after him. I knocked him down. I then went and got the saw. I looked for the gun but could not find it. I suppose it had been tied up during the time I was ill. I found the saw, and cut his hand off, his foot, and his head. I threw them all over in the road, and his old head sounded like a d ____ d old pumpkin." I asked him if he was ill and wanted a doctor. He said "no". He had been ill, and had something the matter with his head. He had some water in it, but he was better that day than he had been at all. He added "The old b _____ gurgled while I was cutting his head off".

Joseph Townsend: I was working in my garden last evening about half-past five o'clock. A man ran up the road and called my name. I went down to him. He had nothing on but his coat and flannel shirt. He asked me if I would come with him and not allow anyone to hurt him. He said he had some clothes. I took him into Mr Nottley's stable and helped him dress himself. I asked him for the sticks he had in his hand. He would not give me both, but he handed me one of them. His clothes were in a white bag. His name was John Cox. I knew him well, and he knew me. He told me he had cut a man's head off, but did not state who he was. As soon as I let him out of the stable the policeman took him.

P.C. Bartlett: I am stationed at Osmington. Yesterday evening about six o'clock I received information that Dr Puckett had been murdered, and that John Cox was supposed to have committed the crime. I went on as far as the Plough, where I found he was locked up in the stable. When he came out I charged him with the murder of Dr Puckett, and told him I should take him into custody. He said he had done it, and that he had cut his head off. I told him he need not make any statement unless he liked. He said he would go wherever I asked him. He had cut the man's hand, and foot, and head off. He said he had taken his spectacles and some money from his pocket and thrown them into the river. The saw with which he cut his head off he said was in the field next the orchard. I went there and found the saw in the corner of the field as he had stated. The saw produced has dry blood on it. The two pieces of bed post I got at the Plough.

Mary Cox: I am the wife of Richard Cox. My son John has been poorly for some time past. We have been afraid of him for nearly a fortnight as on Tuesday week he tore his shirt off his back. We were obliged to leave the room, as he threatened me and my husband that he would kill us. He was very violent with his brother Isaac on Saturday, and threatened to kill him. He would have killed him if Isaac had not got him down and his other brother had not come to his assistance. He was very bad on Sunday, but not so bad as he was yesterday morning. Mr Puckett visited him about twice a week. He was there on Monday, and said it would be proper to take him away. John said he heard Mr Puckett say he would have him taken to the Union, and he swore he would sooner go to gaol than go there. When Mr Puckett came on Tuesday her son was in bed. Mr Puckett wanted him to put on his shirt, and said "John, we are going to give you a little more air". He replied he would not get up till he had read that chapter. He had a book in his hand, but could neither read nor write. After I had taken in his shirt my son was getting very wrath, and Mr Puckett began to be afraid. The perspiration stood on his face in drops as large as peas. He wanted me to go and get assistance. My son refused to dress all day, and swore if she dared to open the bedroom door he would blow her brains out. Mr Puckett never told her he was dangerous, but she could see it. He threw the tea-things, pans, and dishes about in all directions.

This being the whole of the evidence, the coroner briefly addressed the jury. He said it was the worst case he had ever inquired into, and he was in hopes he should never have to inquire into another like it. Here was a medical man doing a kind act, and he lost his life in so doing. The question for the jury to consider was whether, in their opinion, this poor man came to his death through the violence of John Cox. It was not for them to inquire into the state of Cox's mind at the time of committing the deed - that was a question for another tribunal to determine. If he did the deed, their decision would be that he did it wilfully and with malice aforethought. The jury, without hesit-

ation, returned a verdict of "Wilful Murder" against John Cox.

COMMITTAL OF THE PRISONER. Shirehall, Dorchester, July 14.

On Monday, John Cox, charged with the wilful murder of Adam Stapleton Puckett, surgeon, late of Broadwey, was brought up on remand for examination before the magistrates. The interest excite on the occasion was intense, the County Hall being crowded to excess, and several were unable to obtain admission. There were on the Bench H Williams and G T Bullock, Esqrs. Several medical gentlemen were also present.

The first witness called was Richard Cox, the father of the prisoner, who said: I live at Sutton. On Tuesday last, about three o'clock in the afternoon, I stood at the gate when Mr Puckett and Mr White came along. I said, "Are you come to take away my son?" He replied, "Yes"; and I told him he had better not go in; if he did there would be danger. He replied "I'll go in. I dare say I shall reconcile him". Mr Puckett went into the house, and I, about ten minutes afterwards, also went in. My son was then in bed. I saw he was getting into a rage, and I went to the blacksmith's shop about 100 yards distant, to get assistance. The three whom I left in my house were Mr Puckett, my wife, and son. When I came back my son was round behind the other cottages, about four "lugs" off. I saw Mr Puckett on the ground, drawing his last breath. I said "John, what have you done?" and he replied "If you don't be off I'll serve you the same". I then drew back. I had been away about ten minutes. After he threatened me, he went into the fuel house and brought out a saw and commenced sawing off Mr Puckett's head. I did not stop, but went to meet Mr White, who had been to the Ship for a horse and cart. When I came back with Mr White my son was gone, and I saw no more of him till he was in custody. Mr Puckett's body was lying on the plot near the house. I said nothing to him when I saw him commence sawing off the head. I had no conversation with my son that day about being taken to the Union. I was out of the house all day. I did not hear him say he would prefer the Gaol to the Union.

Mary Cox said: I am the mother of John Cox, and wife to the last witness. We have all been living together at Sutton. I was at home last Tuesday afternoon when Mr Puckett came to my house. We have two rooms in the house, both on the ground floor, and my son was in bed in the inner room, the door being open. Mr Puckett had been attending him about three weeks. I went into the room with Mr Puckett, who said, "John, I am going to take you away as you have not air enough here". My son said "let me read a chapter first", and Mr Puckett handed him a testament. My son took the book as if to read, but he cannot read at all. Mr Puckett then asked for a clean shirt to put on him. I went into the outer room and got a shirt and gave it to Mr Puckett. When I gave it to him, I noticed that Mr Puckett seemed very much frightened, and the perspiration stood in large drops on his face. I immediately went into the road for assistance, leaving the two alone. When I returned to the house I found Mr Puckett outside holding the outer door to prevent my son getting out of the house. My son was smashing the window, trying to get out. I could not see what he had in his hand. I was frightened and ran away. When I again returned to the house Mr Puckett was lying in the garden, in front of one of the cottages adjoining ours, quite dead. My son was then gone. On Monday, the day before the murder, I heard my son state he had overheard Mr Puckett say, he must go to the Union, but he added "I would sooner go to Prison than to the Union". He looked for Mr Puckett and Mr Baker to come in the afternoon, and he would not dress.

Harriet Willis said: I live in a cottage about hundred yards from where Richard Cox lives. From my garden I can see Cox's house. As I was in my garden, about 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, I saw Mr Puckett holding the door as if to prevent it being opened. I heard a great noise as if windows were being broken. I immediately saw Mr Puckett running from the door and John Cox following him. Cox had something large in his hand which looked like a piece of wood, which he threw at Mr Puckett. It hit him, and he fell with the blow. I remained there till I saw John Cox, with a stick in each hand, beating Mr Puckett as he lay on the ground. I instantly ran into the road for the purpose of getting assistance. I could not see anyone except some children, two of whom were mine, close to the gate of Cox's garden. Having taken my children home for safety, I returned to the gate of the garden again. John Cox had then a white shirt on, and a saw which he was using on some part of Mr Puckett's body. I then ran up to the dairy barton, where I saw Mr Pope. I then saw John Cox walking fast across a field called Cowleaze, with his coat thrown across his shoulders, and going in the direction of Osmington.

Zachariah White said: I am one of the relieving officers of the Weymouth Union, and

the parish of Preston and Sutton Pointz is one of the parishes of that union. Mr Puckett was the resident officer of that district. On the 26th June last, the father made application to me for relief for his son. It was reported on the following Tuesday to the Board. Mr Puckett had attended Cox before this. On Tuesday, the 8th inst., I accompanied Mr Puckett to Preston, for the purpose of seeing John Cox, and to remove him to the Weymouth Union Workhouse. As we came near the house we saw the old man. Some conversation took place on the purport of our visit. I asked the father if the son had any implements whereby he could do us an injury, and he said there was nothing in the room but the bed and bedstead. I then said to Mr Puckett, "We have nothing to fear then; he can't injure us". Mr Puckett said "I'll go first, and prepare him for it a little". He then went in, and I told the old man to go to Mr Miller for the horse and cart immediately. Finding he was lame I went myself, and was gone about ten minutes. On my return I met the old man, who said "He's killed! he's killed!" The mother then came along, and she held up her hands, and said "Oh! Mr White, he has killed Mr Puckett, and is waiting to kill you!" I went immediately for assistance, and returned with them to Cox's house. Just before we arrived at the garden gate I saw a man's hand lying in the road, and turning round I saw Mr Puckett's head in the ditch - they having been severed from the body. I afterwards saw the body lying in the garden, with the head, a hand, and a foot gone. Prisoner was not there.

Jane Galpin. I am the wife of James Galpin. I reside at Sutton, two houses above that of Richard Cox. There is a small garden in front. On Tuesday evening I was returning from my mother's, and saw the late Mr Puckett holding the outside of Cox's door by the handle. John Cox, who was inside, smashed the window. Mr Puckett then ran away towards the garden gate, and John Cox came out and ran after him. Cox had in his hand what appeared to be a piece of a bedpost. I ran into the house of a neighbour, locked the door, and looked out of the window. Mr Puckett was then lying on the ground, and John Cox was beating him about the head several times with a bedpost. He then went back to the house and appeared with a white shirt on and a handsaw. As the body was lying on the ground Cox sawed off the head, a foot, and a hand. He then left the body and returned to the house. After Cox had gone away, I and Mrs Hanham went for assistance.

John Ford: I am engine man, employed at the Weymouth Water Works at Sutton. I was at Sutton about 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening last, and in consequence of what I heard from Mr White, I went down to Cox's house. A few yards past Cox's garden gate I found a hand lying in the road. I picked it up, and on looking round I saw the head of Mr Puckett in the ditch. I picked them up and placed them beside the body in the garden. In consequence of what I heard from the neighbours I went in pursuit of the prisoner to Osmington, and I found him in the custody of two constables at the Plough. When he had been brought back to Sutton, I asked prisoner where the saw was. He told me "If you go into the field through Mr Pope's orchard, you'll find it". The saw was found where he stated he had put it. On our way back from Osmington prisoner told me that when he had knocked Mr Puckett down he took pretty good care he should not get up again.

Richard Bartlett: I am a police constable, stationed at Osmington. On Tuesday last I received information of a murder having been committed at Sutton. In consequence I went to the Plough, and I there found the prisoner in the stable, and a man of the name of Joseph Dowden was with him. Cox had a book in his hand. I charged him with the murder of Dr Puckett, and he said he had done it. I told him I should take him into custody, and that he need not make any statement unless he liked. I took him on towards Sutton, and just after we had started he said "I have killed him"; and just as we entered Sutton he said he had sawed his leg, hand, and head off. When we got down to the house I asked the old man where the saw was. The prisoner replied "It is in the ditch by the bars where I got over out of the orchard". I found the saw where he stated. It was wet with blood. The two sticks, broken bed posts, which I now produce, I received from the landlady of the Plough Inn, at Osmington. When I received them prisoner was present, and pointing to one of the two pieces said "That's the piece I killed the old b_____ with". There is blood about the end of the piece which he spoke to me about. Prisoner: Did you take the sticks of Mrs Notley? Witness: Yes. Prisoner: Did you hear me say that vain word about the old gentleman. Witness: Yes Mrs Galpin, recalled, said that the sticks prisoner had in his hand with which he beat Mr Puckett, were similar to those produced by the constable.

Joseph Dowden: I am a carter in the employ of Mr West, at Osmington. My cottage adjoins the turnpike road between Preston and Osmington. On Tuesday evening

	<p>between 5 and 6 o'clock I was at work in my garden and heard my name called out by some one./ I looked up, and saw it was the prisoner. I suppose he was then about 100 yards off. He came into the road, and I went out into the road and met him. He had on a flannel shirt, a velveteen coat, a cap, and half boots. He had two sticks - parts of a bed post - with him; one was in a bag and the other in his hand. I asked him to give me the stick he had in his hand. He took one out of the bag and gave me, and asked me to go with him and see that no one hurt him. I took him to the stables at the Plough publichouse. After we were there he told me he had his trousers and shirt in the bag, and I asked him if I should help him put them on. A man, having the appearance of a sailor, came into the stable after prisoner had finished dressing, and I told him to take the sticks away. I saw blood on the stick prisoner had in his hand. Before we came to the stable prisoner told me he had just killed a man and cut his head off. The prisoner, on receiving the usual caution, made no reply in answer to the charge, and he was committed to the Assizes for the wilful murder of Mr Puckett.</p>
<p>19 July 1862 Salisbury and Winchester Journal Weymouth and Portland Gazette [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER. THE MURDER AT SUTTON POINTZ NEAR WEYMOUTH. John Cox, who stands charged with the murder of Mr Adam Stapleton Puckett, under the circumstances fully detailed in our last, was on Monday brought up for re-examination at the Shirehall, Dorchester, before Herbert Williams, Esq., and G Troyte Bullock, Esq. There had been some doubt as to whether he could be removed to the gaol, in consequence of the coroner's warrant, under which he had been committed for wilful murder the previous Wednesday, having been lodged with the governor, and as it was thought it would require a <i>habeas corpus</i> in order to bring him up, the intention was at first to take the examination in the prison. Further investigation, however, showed that the "detainer" was only to keep the prisoner in safe custody, not naming where, and upon this it was at once determined to proceed with the investigation publicly at the Shirehall. Consequently large numbers assembled in the street about eleven o'clock to catch a glimpse of the prisoner, who was brought from the gaol in a close fly, and on his being placed at the bar in the Nisi Prius Court, almost every part was crowded, great interest being manifested in the proceedings. The prisoner had not changed in appearance since his first committal, and although it was evident he listened with attention to the evidence, he did not show any signs of remorse, or give way to any emotion, except perhaps that he was a little affected, though scarcely perceptibly, when his mother appeared in the witness box, considerably distressed. He was more reserved than on the Wednesday when he was remanded, for it may be remembered that he was desirous of making a communication to the Bench, and with the exception of a question or two to one of the witnesses, he now declined to say anything. The magistrates, looking at the importance of the case, desired to have professional assistance, and Mr Symonds took up the examination for the prosecution during the examination of the first witness. There were several clergymen and medical and other gentlemen in court, among whom were the Rev Talbot Baker, clergyman of the parish where the crime was committed, and Colonel Cox, chief constable. The prisoner was allowed a seat during the examination. The evidence given was similar to that which was given at the inquest, and which appeared in our paper last week. The depositions having been read over to the witnesses, the usual caution was given to the prisoner by Mr Williams. On being asked if he had anything to say Prisoner said - No, I have nothing to say. Mr Williams - Then you are committed to the next assizes for trial, for the wilful murder of Mr Puckett. The prisoner, who appeared but slightly moved at this announcement, was then handcuffed and removed to the county prison in a fly, large numbers pressing round the vehicle as he entered; and from some there were expressions as though they could have wished to wreak summary vengeance upon him. During the time he has been in prison, Cox has been very quiet and self-possessed, and the conviction seems to gain ground in certain quarters, where a correct opinion is likely to be formed, that the crime was committed while suffering from the effects of drink; and the readiness with which he obtained brandy after the act shows that it was not wholly out of his reach.</p>
<p>17 July 1862 Dorset County Chronicle also 19 July 1862 Salisbury and Winchester</p>	<p>DORSET SUMMER ASSIZES. The commission for holding these Assizes will be opened on Wednesday next, before Mr Justice Williams and Mr Justice Keating. There are at present for trial: ... John Cox, wilful murder, at Preston and Sutton Pointz; ...</p>

<p>Journal, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald, Hampshire Advertiser also 22 July 1862 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Cox, John]</p>	
<p>22 July 1862 Sherborne Mercury [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John]</p>	<p>THE WEYMOUTH MURDER - On Monday last, John Cox, who stands charged with the murder of Andrew Stapleton Puckett at the parish of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, was brought up at the County Hall, Dorchester. before Mr Herbert Williams and Mr G Troyte Bullock for re-examination. The evidence was similar to that given at the inquest which we published last week. The prisoner declined to say anything in answer to the charge, and was fully committed to take his trial for wilful murder at the ensuing assizes. The prisoner has been a notorious poacher, and though it is alleged that he committed the murder while suffering from brain fever, there was nothing in his demeanour to lead to the inference that he was of unsound mind.</p>
<p>26 July 1862 Daily News (London), Express (London), Sun (London) also 29 July 1862 Dublin Evening Mail also 30 July 1862 Cheltenham Examiner, North British Agriculturalist (Edinburgh) also 31 July 1862 Loughborough Monitor, Burton Chronicle, North & South Shields Gazette, Newry Telegraph also 1 August 1862 Bicester Advertiser, Armagh Guardian also 2 August 1862 South London Chronicle, North London News, Orr's Kentish Journal, Derbyshire Courier, Warminster Herald, Kings County Chronicle, Monmouthshire Beacon, Congleton and Macclesfield Mercury, Burnley Advertiser, Atlas (London), Ulverstone Mirror, Manchester Times also 6 August 1862 Leinster Reporter [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; SHIP INN; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John; White, Zachariah, Union Officer]</p>	<p>ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE WESTERN CIRCUIT. Dorchester, July 25. (Crown Court. Before Mr Justice Keating) THE PRESTON MURDER. John Cox, 39, labourer, was indicted for the wilful murder of Adam Stapleton Puckett, at Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz, on the 8th July. Mr Stock and Mr Bore were counsel for the prosecution; and Mr Turner, at the request of the judge, defended the prisoner. The deceased, Adam Stapleton Puckett, was a surgeon and apothecary, residing at Broadway. He was also the union doctor for a certain district, in which the parish of Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz was situated. In this parish were two villages, the prisoner living in the village of Preston. The house in which he resided was a poor cottage, consisting of only two rooms, inhabited by the father, mother, the prisoner, and his two brothers. Previous to this sad event, the prisoner had been in a state of ill health, and for weeks had been attended by the deceased Dr Puckett.. From the state of the cottage and the prisoner's health, it had been deemed by the deceased advisable to remove him to the Union Workhouse for the recovery of his health, a proceeding to which the prisoner was greatly opposed. On the afternoon of the 8th of July, Mr Puckett, and Mr White the relieving officer went over to Preston for the purpose of removing the prisoner to the union house. By the gate of the garden, they were met by the father of the prisoner, and had some conversation with him. Mr White then proceeded to the Ship Inn, in the adjoining village to procure a horse and cart for the purpose of taking the prisoner to the union, while Mr Puckett went into the house to see the deceased and to prepare him for being removed. The next door neighbour seeing Mr Puckett go into the house, and knowing what his mission was, had the curiosity to go to her back window to listen to what was going on. She there heard a very loud discussion going on between the prisoner and the deceased. At length the prisoner got very violent. She then went out and saw Mr Puckett holding the door. She saw two of her neighbours, and fearing the violence of the prisoner they went back into her house and looked out of the window. They then saw the prisoner striking the deceased with a stick several times. He next went to a neighbour for some brandy, which was given him through fear, and he then returned to his house, procured a saw, and cut off the hand, head, and foot of the deceased surgeon. Having done this, he took a somewhat circuitous route through the fields to Osmington. He went away in a somewhat curious garb, having no trowsers on, but which he took away with him in a bag and subsequently put on. At Osmington he was taken into custody, when he admitted that he had committed the murder. The jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty, on the ground of insanity. The judge then ordered that the prisoner be kept in safe custody during Her Majesty's pleasure. The prisoner, who appeared thoroughly conscious of his position during the proceedings, manifested the greatest satisfaction with the verdict of the jury, and ran down the steps with the greatest agility.</p>

<p>30 July 1862 Frome Times also 26 July 1862 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 29 July 1862 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 31 July 1862 Dorset County Chronicle, Weymouth Telegram [Most of these do not include the first part] [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; SHIP INN; Cox, John; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; White, Zachariah, Union Officer; Hanham, Mary Ann; Galpin, Jane; Galpin, James; Croft, Hannah; Willis, Harriet; Foord, John; Dowden, Joseph; Notley, Maria; Bartlett, P.C. Richard; Cox, Richard; Cox, Mary; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]</p>	<p>DORSET SUMMER ASSIZES. CROWN COURT. Thursday (Before Mr Justice Keating) The court was opened at ten o'clock, and when the <i>nomina ministrorum</i> was called over, the magistrates in attendance were invited to dine with their lordships after the conclusion of the business this day. The following gentlemen were sworn on the GRAND JURY: Henry Ker Seymer, Esq., M.P., Foreman; Robert Williams, Esq.; John Floyer, Esq.; John Clavel Mansel, Esq.; Richard Oliver Francis Steward, Esq.; Henry Charles Goodden, Esq.; Edward Heathcote Smith, Esq.; Charles Augustus Manning, Esq.; Charles Edward Michel, Esq.; Charles Wriothsley Digby, Esq.; Richard Hippisley Bingham, Esq.; Montague Williams, Esq.; George Clavel Mansel, Esq.; Herbert Williams, Esq.; William Eliot, Esq.; Benjamin Pearkes Gundry, Esq.; Reginald Thornton, Esq. John Mowlem, Esq., the Rev J H Austen, Rev C W Bingham, and Rev George Pickard Cambridge, also answered to their names as magistrates. The proclamation against vice, profaneness, and immorality, having been read, the learned Judge proceeded to deliver his CHARGE. His Lordship said: Gentlemen of the Grand Inquest of the county of Dorset, I am glad to say that the calendar with which you will have to deal does not contain a numerous list of charges. The number of prisoners who are at present in the calendar amounts only to eleven - a number which contrast most favourably with the calendar which lately it has been my duty to deal with in an adjoining county. Gentlemen, the present calendar, however, contains one charge of a serious nature, namely, No. 8, John Cox, who is charged with wilful murder. That is a case in which the unfortunate deceased gentleman, Mr Puckett, was surgeon of the union where this man lived. He had gone to the house of the prisoner, who, in a wild, and reckless, and furious way, set upon him, knocked him down, used violence of the most extravagant kind, and afterwards mutilated the body in a most shocking and horrible manner. Gentlemen, of the homicide there will be no doubt whatever; and although the circumstances of the case themselves suggest the possibility of the man charged not being in his right mind, still, when the bill comes before you, you will probably think that that is a matter which is more satisfactorily investigated in open court, especially as upon its being duly ascertained, when the bill is found, a proper order can be made, if such should be found necessary. I would therefore, gentlemen, advise you in that case to find a bill, and let the suggestive defence be dealt with here. I regret to observe that of the eleven charges in this calendar no less than three are charges of rape THE PRESTON MURDER The Grand Jury at this juncture returned a true bill against John Cox, for murder. Mr Bere said he appeared with Mr Stock for the prosecution, and wished the case to be taken first tomorrow morning. The Judge said he understood there might arise a question whether he was bale to plead, and he had better be brought up at once, but Mr Bere could watch the evidence. John Cox was then placed at the bar and formally arraigned on the charge of wilfully murdering Adam Stapleton Puckett, at Preston cum Sutton Pointz, on the 8th July last. He had not changed in appearance since his committal, and did not seem the least concerned at his position. Mr Horn, Clerk of Arraignment, to the prisoner: John Cox, are you guilty or not guilty? Prisoner, after a moment's hesitation: Guilty. The Judge: Do you understand what the charge against you is? You are charged with a crime the punishment of which is - death. You are charged with the wilful murder of Mr Puckett. Do you understand the charge that is made against you? The prisoner did not answer. Mr Reynolds, Deputy-governor of the Gaol: Do you understand what the judge says - that you are charged with the murder of Mr Puckett? Prisoner: I can't recollect. The Judge: Is the surgeon of the gaol in attendance? Mr John Good answered and was sworn. In reply to his Lordship witness said: I am surgeon of the gaol. The prisoner has been under my care since the 12th of July; but I was absent the first three days, and during that time he was attended by my partner, who looks to the cases during my absence. Since the 12th of July he has been under my daily care. I believe him capable of understanding the charge made against him at present; but there is other evidence that I ought to bring before you.</p>
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The Judge intimated that that would come in due course.
Mr Good: I have had conversation with him this present day, and I failed to elicit anything to show he is insane at the present time.
The Judge, to prisoner: You say you don't recollect the occurrence?
Prisoner: No, gentlemen.
The Judge: Then you say you are not guilty - that you wish to be tried?
Prisoner: Yes, gentlemen.
The Judge, to the Clerk of Arraignment: Then enter a plea of not guilty.
Mr Bere the applied for the case to be taken first tomorrow morning, to which his Lordship assented.
The Judge, to prisoner: I understand you have not got any counsel. Would you wish the Court should assign you a counsel to defend you?
Prisoner: If you please.
The Judge: Very well, a counsel shall be assigned you.
Prisoner: Thank you.
He was then removed from the bar.

...

CROWN COURT.

FRIDAY. (Before Mr Justice Keating)

His Lordship took his seat this morning at nine o'clock, but although it was understood that the murder case was to be taken first there was not a great rush of the public, though the court was shortly afterwards crowded.

...

THE PRESTON MURDER

John Cox was then placed at the bar on the charge of wilfully murdering Adam Stapleton Puckett, at Preston cum Sutton Pointz, on the 8th July last. Mr Stock, with Mr Bere, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Turner for the prisoner.

The prisoner, on being placed at the bar, held up his hands in a supplicating attitude, and continued so some time, and he was allowed a chair to be seated. He exhibited more emotion than on any previous occasion, his whole frame appearing to shake with fear, and during a portion of the proceedings he was crying, especially when his aged mother was called up into the witness box.

Mr Stock, in opening the case, said the prisoner at the bar stood charged with the highest crime known to our law - the murder of Adam Stapleton Puckett, at Preston, in this county, on Tuesday, the 8th of July last. This crime, as the jury was well aware, involved, if the charge was made out, the forfeiture of the prisoner's own life. It would, therefore, be a very idle waste of time if he were to occupy it by any remarks on the solemn nature of the inquiry upon which they were about to enter, or on the necessity of their giving to it the most earnest and careful attention. He should best discharge his duty by merely stating the facts of the case that he was about to prove, in order that the jury might be able to follow the evidence as it came before them with greater facility. The gentleman about whose death they were going to inquire was a surgeon and apothecary practising in the village of Broadway, and he was also one of the surgeons of the Weymouth Poor Law Union. The prisoner at the time of the event was living at Sutton, which was in the parish of Preston cum Sutton Pointz, the two villages being called Sutton and Preston. He was residing with his father and mother, who also with two sons inhabited a very humble, poor cottage, containing only two rooms. In one of the rooms the whole family slept, and the other they occupied by day. Previous to this event the prisoner had been for some weeks in a state of ill health, and it was considered desirable that he should be removed to the workhouse of the union, for the purpose of his being better attended to and taken care of. About five o'clock on the afternoon of the 8th of July Mr Puckett and the relieving officer of the union went to Sutton for the purpose of removing him. The house stands with several others a little apart from the high road in a garden. At the gate of the garden they met the father of the prisoner, with whom they had some conversation, after which the deceased gentleman went into the cottage where the prisoner was; Mr White, the relieving officer, going away to the Ship Inn, Preston, to obtain a horse and cart to convey the prisoner. It would appear that at the time of Mr Puckett's going into the cottage the prisoner's mother was there, and it seemed also that the father of the prisoner was there for some little time, but neither of them remained long enough to say anything of what subsequently took place. There was, however, a neighbour of the prisoner, named Hanham, who being aware that the prisoner was about to be removed, had her curiosity sufficiently excited to go near to the window of her cottage

where the prisoner and Mr Puckett were, for the purpose of hearing what took place between them, and she heard a discussion going on between the prisoner and the deceased; the deceased endeavouring to persuade the prisoner to get up and put his clothes on - a clean shirt, he thought, was particularly mentioned; the prisoner at that time being in bed and refusing to do it, till he went on with some high words, and some threats were uttered, which it would be better to hear from the witness herself. The result, however, was, that the prisoner got very violent, and the witness went away from the window in a state of alarm. On going from the corner of the house she met two neighbours named Galpin and Croft. The three women went to Mrs Hanham's house, from which they were able to see the door of Cox's house. They then saw Mr Puckett getting outside, and holding the door, as if to prevent the prisoner coming out, and he had a pair of tongs in his hands. Immediately the window near Mr Puckett was smashed with great violence, and a stick or part of a bedpost was protruded through, for the purpose of striking Mr Puckett. Mr Puckett was in a state of considerable alarm, and he ran as fast as possible in the direction of the garden gate. He was pursued by the prisoner, who rushed out of the cottage, in a state of undress, and he threw at or struck Mr Puckett with this piece of bedpost. Mr Puckett thereupon fell or was beaten to the ground, and while on the ground he was struck in the most violent manner by the prisoner at the bar. The prisoner left him lying motionless, and returned, not to his own house, but to the cottage of the woman Croft, from whom he demanded brandy with threats, and to her he made the first of a series of statements, fully acknowledging that he had taken away the life of this unfortunate man. Under terror Mrs Croft gave him some brandy, and he then went to the cottage and got a saw. He next proceeded to the spot where Mr Puckett's body was lying, and with the saw - most frightful fact in this frightful case - he sawed off the head, hand, and foot of the deceased, throwing the head into the road. After this he went away in a rather circuitous course through some fields in the direction of Osmington, and got into the Osmington turnpike road. He there met a man named Downton, and at that time he was without his trousers. Something passed between them about the state of his dress, and Downton offered to assist him in dressing properly. They went into a stable and there, with the assistance of Downton, the prisoner put on his clothes and dressed himself. Again to Downton he made a full admission of the crime with which he is charged. After this, an alarm having been raised, a pursuit was instituted, and he was taken into custody by a constable of the name of Bartlett, with whom he had quite a long conversation about the deed, again fully admitting his guilt. Again that night, when in custody, without any pressure or encouragement, he voluntarily made statements to the superintendent of police, giving a full description of the circumstances of the crime. These were the facts he should be able to prove, and he feared that if he did prove them, the jury would come to but one conclusion, namely, the prisoner destroyed this unfortunate man in the way described. He (Mr Stock) was unable to suggest any doubt or difficulty in the case except one. It would probably be urged that, although true it was that the prisoner destroyed the life of the deceased, he did it when he was in a state of insanity, so as not to be responsible for his acts. He would venture to say only just one word upon that. He would venture to say, subject to the correction of his Lordship, if he should in any way mis-state or overstate it at all - he would venture to say that before they came to the conclusion of acquitting the prisoner on such a ground as that, they must be satisfied, not merely that the prisoner was in some state of disturbance and aberration of mind, leading him to consider himself falsely injured or falsely attacked, whereas in truth they were only dealing with him for his advantage. They must be satisfied with more than that - they must be satisfied that at the time the prisoner committed this act he was in such a state of mind that he was unable to distinguish between right and wrong. They must be satisfied that when he committed this act he was unconscious that it was an offence against the laws of God and man. If they came to that conclusion, then it would be their duty to acquit the prisoner on the ground of insanity. If, on the other hand, they did not feel justified in coming to that conclusion, it would be their duty, however painful, to find him guilty.

Zachariah White, examined by Mr Bere: I am one of the relieving officers of the Weymouth Union. I knew the deceased, Mr Adam Stapleton Puckett. On the 8th of July the prisoner was chargeable to the Union. About 5 o'clock on that afternoon, I and Mr Puckett went to prisoner to take him to the Union. On going towards prisoner's house, we met the father about 20 yards from the garden gate leading to the house. There is a road in front of the garden. The cottage is about 100 feet from the

road. It is a low cottage with two rooms. There are two steps up to the inner room. The prisoner and his father and mother lived there. Mr Puckett went into the house. I stood at the gate about a minute with the father. I then went to the Ship Inn, Preston, for a cart to take prisoner to the Union-house. It is about a quarter of a mile from the prisoner's. I stayed at the Ship three or four minutes and then returned. I met Richard Cox and the mother, who told me something, and I went for help: I got three or four men. When I got opposite the cottage I saw a man's hand in the middle of the road, and in the ditch I saw a head - it was Mr Puckett's. There is a wall between the garden and the road, and on looking over I saw a body. When I went in I saw it was Mr Puckett's body. It was without a head, hand, and foot, and the foot was by the body. Cross-examined: On Thursday, 3rd of July, I asked Mr Puckett if it was necessary to take him to the Asylum. He said it was a bad case of Cox's - he has got the brain fever. He did not mention anything about the prisoner's violence. When I met the father I asked him if the prisoner had any weapon, such as a stick or poker with which he could do any injury. I can't say his father did not say he was violent. Mr Puckett said he suffered from phrenitis. Re-examined: Mr Puckett said he did not think there was any necessity to send him to the Asylum - that if he went tot the Union-house for a week or two he would get better.

Mary Ann Hanham, examined by Mr Stock: I live in a cottage adjoining Cox's. The father, mother, prisoner, and two brothers, lived there, but the two brothers were away. On the 8th of July I saw Mr Puckett go there. The bed room window is at the back of my house. I went there and heard Mr Puckett say "Come, John, put on your shirt and come with me for some fresh air." Prisoner said "Don't bide there chaffing me, or I will beat your brains out." Mr Puckett said, "Oh! John, if you strike me I must strike you again." Prisoner said, "I should like to have a round or two with thee." I then heard a terrible noise, and the prisoner jump out of bed. I thought there would be danger and ran to my cottage, where I met Mrs Galpin and Mrs Croft. We all looked back, and we could see the door of the cottage. I saw Mr Puckett holding the door of the cottage with one hand and a pair of tongs in the other. He cried "Help, help," and we ran for assistance but no one came. When I looked out of the window I saw Cox beating Mr Puckett. When I first looked out Mr Puckett was near the wall adjoining the gate. Mr Puckett was down and the prisoner beating him with two sticks, on in each hand. Mr Puckett never moved afterwards. Prisoner went into his house and put on a white shirt. Before that he had only on a flannel shirt. He brought a saw and sawed his head off first, then his foot, and then his arm. He threw the head into the high road, and prisoner went into his cottage again, and I went to Preston for assistance. Before he went to put on the white shirt he went to Mrs Croft's and asked for brandy. I saw that he had something in a cup with a spoon. Cross-examined: I was only in the cottage once when prisoner was there. On Friday I asked him how he was, and he said a great deal better. I asked him if he knew me, and he said yes. His mother told me he was very light at times in his head.

Jane Galpin, examined by Mr Bere: I am the wife of James Galpin, and live two houses above Cox's. I returned home about five o'clock in the afternoon of the 8th, when I saw Mrs Hanham. I saw Mr Puckett holding the door and a pair of tongs in his hand. I saw prisoner push the window out and put out something like a stick. Mr Puckett let go the door and ran towards the road. Prisoner followed after with a stick in his hand: it appeared like a bedpost. I was frightened and went in Mrs Hanham's house. I there saw Mr Puckett on the ground and the prisoner striking him. Cross-examined: I had heard prisoner was ill, and went into the cottage to see him. He continually kept talking, and had been troubled with fits. It was not sensible talk. I did not go in often, but I asked his mother how he was. Re-examined by Mr Stock: I had been in the same day and heard him talking. I have never seen him in a fit.

Hannah Maria Croft, examined by Mr Stock: My mother lives close by prisoner's house. I was at the door on the evening of the 8th of July. I saw Mr Puckett and Mr White come there. I saw Mr Puckett holding the door with one hand and the tongs in the other. I ran away into the house. The prisoner came to our door with two sticks in his hand. The door was locked. He said "Open the door, open the door". I said "I can't open it" several times. He beat the door, and then he came up to the window and looked in. He said "Open the window, open the window", and I said I could not. At last I did, and he asked me for a drop of brandy. He said he had killed one and he had two more to kill, and I should be one of them if I did not give him some brandy - if I did give it to him he would not hurt the hair of my head. I gave him a small drop, and he told me to put some water with it. I did so and he carried the cup away in the

direction of his cottage. He had only his flannel shirt on. Cross-examined: I had been in the cottage several times and heard him talking, sometimes sense and sometimes not. I have not heard him making a noise.

Harriet Willis, examined by Mr Bere: I live at Sutton, and my cottage is about 100 yards from Cox's. I was in the garden on the afternoon of the 8th of July. I saw Mr Puckett holding the door with his hand, and a pair of tongs in the other. I heard a noise as of breaking a window, and then saw Mr Puckett ran towards the gate and the prisoner after him with a large stick. He threw the stick, which struck him and knocked him down. He then had a stick in each hand, with which he beat Mr Puckett violently. Prisoner was dressed in a flannel shirt. I went for my children who were by the gate, and put them in a neighbour's house. When I got back prisoner had a white shirt on. I afterwards saw him going across the fields towards Osmington, taking off his shirt and putting on his coat. He had the flannel shirt on under the white.

John Ford, examined by Mr Stock: I am engineman to the Weymouth Waterworks. I was at Sutton on the afternoon of the 8th of July. I was called by Mr White to the house of Richard Cox. I passed the gate and saw a man's hand in the middle of the road. I also saw Mr Puckett's head in the ditch, which I put with the body. I went in pursuit of prisoner, and found him at the Plough Inn, Osmington. When he was brought back to Preston I asked him what he had done with the saw, and he said if I would go across the field to Mr Pope's orchard I should find it.

James Downton, examined by Mr Bere: I am carter to Mr West, of Osmington. About half-past five on the afternoon of the 8th July I was in the garden and heard my name called. I went out and saw John Cox dressed in a velveteen jacket, a pair of boots, and a cap, but he had no trousers on. He had two pieces of bedpost - one in his hand and another in a white bag. I asked him for the stick, as I only saw one in his hand, and he said he would not give me that but he would the one in the bag. He said he had killed him and cut his head off, but he did not say whom. He asked me if I would come with him, and take care that no one hurt him. I took him into the Plough, and he turned the things out of the bag, and I helped to dress him, and the policeman afterwards came and took him into custody. There was blood on the stick which he had in his hand.

His Lordship observed that the facts were quite plain, and submitted that it was not necessary to call further evidence in reference thereto.

Maria Notley, examined by Mr Stock: On the evening of the 8th of July, a number of people were at my house. Two pieces of bedpost were given to me by some one, and I gave them to P.C. Bartlett.

Richard Bartlett, examined by Mr Bere: I am one of the county police, stationed at Osmington. On the 8th of July I went to the Plough Inn, and took prisoner in custody. I told him he was charged with murdering Mr Puckett, and he said he had done it, and would go with me where I liked. On the way to Sutton he said he had cut his head, hand and foot off. When at Sutton I asked the father if he knew where the saw was, and prisoner said, "If you go over the field to the corner of Mr Pope's orchard where I got over you will find it". I went there and found the saw produced. I produce the pieces of the bed posts I had from Mrs Notley, and one part I had from prisoner's house; the all correspond together. Cross-examined: When in custody he also said he had taken the spectacles off Mr Puckett's face and his money out of his pocket, and thrown them into the river. I found the spectacles on the table in the cottage.

Superintendent Underwood, examined by Mr Cox: About 12 o'clock on the night of the 8th of July I saw the prisoner in custody at the Police Station, Dorchester. I told him he was charged with the murder of Adam Stapleton Puckett, by cutting off his head, hand, and foot. He said, "I did it. I should not have murdered the old b___ if he had not pulled my hand quite so tight". He said, "I cut his head off, his hand, and foot, and his head sounded like a d___ old pumpkin." I asked if he had was ill and wanted a doctor. He said, "No"; he had been ill, but was better this last two or three days. He then appeared quite rational and quiet. Cross-examined: He said he had been ill, and that about six o'clock in the evening he felt as if he had water in his head.

Mr Stock said this was the case for the prosecution, but there were two other witnesses on the indictment, whom he would call, if his learned friend desired.

Richard Cox, examined by Mr Turner: I am the father of the prisoner. I remember the day when Mr Puckett came. A fortnight before Mr Puckett was killed he came to see my son, and said he was in a very bad state. The Monday afterwards he came and I asked him how my son was, and he said he was very ill, and had got the brain fever.

The same Monday that Mr Puckett came my son had a fit - that was when he first attended him. My son was in a very bad state then; he talked all manner of nonsense. The day after or so he kept talking all the while from morning to night; he did not cease for a minute. On Saturday, the 5th, the prisoner ran away from the cottage, and my son Isaac ran after him. He ran away half-a-mile. He had his trousers on and his jacket about his shoulders. He took the pitcher in his hand. Isaac went after him in three or four minutes and brought prisoner after him. I "crippled" after him as soon as I could and met them coming back. Isaac was not leading him. On the 8th of July, on meeting Mr Puckett, I persuaded him not to go in. Mr Puckett said "I suppose I shall reconcile him". After a few words passed, I said there would be sure to be mischief done from the state he was in. He was like a crazy man, moving about his hands and talking all the time. My "missis" had put away the razors. I had not heard my son threaten Mr Puckett. Mr Puckett was very kind to him. Cross-examined by Mr Stock: On the Monday my son had a fit. He was a little better next day, but he was not better for a long time together. Mr Puckett had seen him nine times altogether. I never heard Mr Puckett say he was getting better. On the Sunday before this happened he kept on all day. He seemed a little better on the Monday. On the Tuesday he began talking about 4 o'clock in the morning; and at 8 o'clock he stripped himself naked, and was about all the time up to two o'clock. By the Judge: I saw him about half-past two. He was then in the room "staring" about. He put on his flannel shirt after that, and he was in bed when Mr Puckett came. I do not know that he knew where Mr Puckett was going to take him.

Mary Cox, examined by Mr Turner: I recollect when my son was taken ill. He had one fit about two months before this occurrence. He was very troublesome, and his poor mouth was so locked that he could not speak to us. Some of the fits lasted about an hour and some half an hour. He was taken with fever about a fortnight before the occurrence. Mr Puckett saw him and asked if he was married. My son said he was not, and Mr Puckett said it was a good job as he was in a bad state. He said he had brain fever. About a fortnight before the occurrence he took my daughter-in law's cap off and said he would beat her brains out. On the morning of the 8th of July he was taken about 8 o'clock. He rubbed his meat and butter all over him. He came out of the room and asked for the razors. I told him they were put away. I had put them away in the cabbage in the garden, and the knives and wood hook. He said if I came in the room he would beat my brains out with a pole. Three weeks before on the Saturday and Sunday he went away into the orchard. By Mr Stock: It was the Tuesday when this happened that he asked for the razor. He did not say what for, but he used to shave himself when he was able. When in a fit we were obliged to keep him down; it took four to hold him. He broke the sacking of the bed all to pieces. I did not hear the doctor say what the fits were. He had two blisters and got better after. He got quieter on the afternoon of the 8th of July. I was in the house when Mr Puckett came. He was quiet and in bed then. My son said he would sooner be carried anywhere than the Union two or three days before Mr Puckett's death. By the Judge: He said when he was in prison he was better attended to than at home, and he would sooner be there than at home.

Mr Turner said a task now devolved upon him which must always be the most painful and onerous a man could be called upon to perform - painful, because the performance of it was caused by the death of one individual creature - onerous, because the fate of another hung on it - the fate of one who, he was instructed to prove was the case, was deprived of that reason which would enable him to instruct his advocate in such a manner as to make the most effective defence - onerous, moreover, in that if he unsatisfactorily performed his duty, it might be he consigned that fellow creature to a fate branding his memory with ignominy for ever. But before he passed to the main duty which he had to perform, that was the defence of the prisoner, it might not be unfitting him to do what the learned counsel for the prosecution could not do, because if he had done so, it might have seemed as though he wished to prejudice the minds of the jury; he meant to pay that respect which was due to the memory of the departed. They had heard from the opening that he was a union surgeon - a man who worked hard and with slender pay, and had left a family but ill provided for - doing with all his might what his hand found to do - devoting his skill and science to the poor, and attending them with that care and attention which gained their respect and love, he bore without reproach the well known name of gentleman, until that fateful afternoon, when almost sixty summers had passed over his head, he met his death in the faithful discharge of his duty. He (Mr Turner) made this public recognition of his

worth because, perhaps, when time shall have mitigated the suffering and grief of his children, it might be some source of consolation to know the respect with which their deceased parent was regarded. Now, after doing justice to the dead, he asked at the hands of the jury justice to the living. He asked them to address themselves to the consideration of this case with calmness, and without passion, and to imitate the manner and tone which they saw adopted by the learned counsel for the prosecution, who had just had the bringing of this case before them. With equal calmness, with an equal absence of passion, he asked them to address themselves to the consideration of this case. And he might say that there was a difference in this case from others, where the same defence was brought forward as on this occasion, for there was no disputed fact. The prisoner did not assert one thing and the prosecution another. They had not to decide on any disputed facts on one side or the other. The only question was whether or not an inference to be drawn from these facts was one way or the other. The facts he did not dispute. His duty to the prisoner did not require him to blot out one of the horrors of the case the counsel for the prosecution had called before them. He had only to ask whether the act of the prisoner was the act of one in the full possession of his senses - the act of a being responsible for his actions, or whether it was the mere act of the machinery of flesh and blood, without the control of a conscious will. He thought that when he had gone into the circumstances of the case - when he had shown them what had been the condition of the prisoner before the unfortunate afternoon on which this took place - when he had shown them what diseases produced mania, and how the prisoner had suffered from such diseases, they would have little doubt that when the prisoner did this deed he did it under an influence that was irresistible, and at a time when he did not know between right and wrong. His learned friend had well stated the condition of the law of the case - a law that was considered by some rather harsh to the prisoner at the bar, that law being that even if a person be partially insane, should he possess sufficient sanity to know between right and wrong, he was amenable to punishment for his actions. Now there were cases where a prisoner had known between right and wrong, but had felt compelled to commit an act, by an impulse which it was impossible for him to resist. He was not called upon to say such was the case in this instance. He should be able to show that the prisoner had a total oblivion to the acts he was doing. He would now call the attention of the jury to certain physical conditions under which mania was found to exist. They found in some persons an absence of reason from their birth - they were called idiots. With them they had nothing to do on this occasion. Other persons, by reason of disease, by reason of disease of the brain, by reason of some subsequent event, had the balance of the mind over thrown, and then became incapable of grasping the consequences of their actions - incapable of appealing to their moral conscience as a legitimate standard; then they were termed by the law lunatics. Now mania was a disease which writers said might be intermittent, might be periodical. For a time reason might be endeavouring to regain her throne - they might see a spark of intelligence appearing for a short time lighting up the mental abortion; but there lurked the disease, ready to burst forth at any moment when anything should evoke it; and amongst these things none is so apt to evoke it as contradiction. Now he should be able to show that the prisoner at the bar, when in prison last November, undergoing a sentence of two months for poaching, was seized with a very severe fit, and that the surgeon of the gaol entered it as "Epilepsy, query delirium". He should, however, be able to prove that it was not epilepsy from which he suffered, but catalepsy, a disease of rarer occurrence than epilepsy, which was sometimes mistaken for it, and a disease which was frequently and generally followed by mania, or some other affection of the mind. But epilepsy was sometimes followed by a suspension of the mental powers; therefore they would not have to enquire between the one and the other, if they found that the prisoner was suffering from fits, the result of which was to superinduce mania. The mother also told them that that fit was repeated two months before this unfortunate occurrence, and that he had another attack the day or so previously. followed by incoherent talking, which was one of the symptoms of the disease. The learned counsel then alluded to his conduct for a week or so before the murder as that of a man who ought to have been put in a lunatic asylum, and to the circumstance that the deceased had entered in his book that he was treating him for phrenitis, or brain fever, though he was probably mistaken in the symptoms. One observation he had omitted. The doctor would tell them that when the prisoner was in gaol last November, he was seized with a hysterical desire to laugh, which he could not restrain, and which was one characteristic of incipient mania. The learned counsel likewise commented on the

manner in which the horrible act was committed, and the purposeless mutilations which followed, as giving an additional proof that the man was insane at the time. In conclusion, he observed that the only inference they could draw from the facts was that the prisoner at the time the murder was perpetrated was not responsible for what he did. They could not pry into the minds of individuals, but they could judge from their acts; and it was from the acts that they must judge this man. When he showed that he was suffering from disease that produced mania, that he was suffering from mania, and that all his acts were the acts of a maniac, then they would pronounce that which however could not restore him to liberty - would no restore him to his friends. He trusted that He to whom the secrets of all hearts were opened would guide them to a proper verdict in this case.

Jeremiah Joiner said: I have charge of the infirmary at the Gaol. I remember the prisoner being there in November last. His sentence expired on the 3rd of December. On the 30th of November, about half-past six in the morning, I saw him in the cell. He was in a state of stupidity. We thought him dead at first. His limbs were rigid. I cannot say the state of his eye, as it was dark. I sent for hot water and put his feet in, while we sent for the doctor. He continued for about an hour as if there was no sense in him. He was insensible greater part of Saturday and Sunday, but lucid intervals a short time. We had to strap him to his bed on Sunday morning from his violence. He was violent during the night. He was better on Monday, and remained in prison to the 7th of December. Cross-examined by Mr Stock: The bed was in the infirmary. He had not been strapped to it on any previous occasion. On the Monday morning he said he would not attempt to strike anyone again. He had attempted to strike me and a prisoner on the Sunday morning. Since he had been in prison this time he said that he did not wish to be confined or strapped to any bed while he was here now - he could remember what was done before - he would take care and be quiet during the time he was there. Re-examined: The prisoner he attempted to strike was an assistant in the infirmary ward, and he was making prisoner's bed.

The Rev Talbot Baker: I am the vicar of the parish of Preston. I visited the prisoner during his illness. On Saturday, the 28th of June, I went to his house, and found him sufficiently sane to administer advice. On the Monday, the 30th of June, I saw him again in bed, when he was rambling very much. I determined, in consequence of what I heard, to see Mr Puckett. I did not pray with him, but tried to quiet him. On another occasion I asked him if he was able to walk, and he said "Yes", and jumped up spasmodically from the bed and struck his fist against the ceiling. I saw him several other times. On the 5th of July he was pretending to read a book, but I knew he could not read. He said, "God said to thee, John Cox, I am coming to take thee. I will meet at the spring bottom (alluding to the spring that ran through the village). I have the marks that were given me by God last night." I replied, "That is all fancy my poor man". He then in the same spasmodic way kicked down his bed clothes, pulled up his shirt, and said "Why, here are the marks given me last night". I was in the living room on or before the 5th of July, and was talking to the old woman, and the old man had gone into the other room. I heard a noise as if something was struck against the partition. I asked the old man if his son had struck him, and he said no. He was in a rambling state at that time. I was not afraid of him. On Monday, the 7th of July, I went and Mr Puckett came into the house, and we went into the bedroom. Mr Puckett asked to look at his tongue and said it was covered, but better. He also felt his pulse, and asked to look at his poll where the blister had been. The prisoner kicked down the bed clothes in the same spasmodic way, and pulled his shirt up. He did not exhibit any anger against Mr Puckett, but appeared a very submissive patient. In consequence of the state he was in in the week previous to the murder, I recommended his parents to put away the knives. Mr Puckett had told me he intended to remove him to the union-house, and I cautioned the parents not to tell prisoner of this.

John Good said: I am surgeon of the gaol. My first acquaintance with the prisoner was on the morning of the 30th of Nov. He was in his cell in a state of collapse. He was insensible, his limbs rigid, his extremities cold, and his eyes wide open and staring. I treated him in a way I thought necessary, and had him removed to the infirmary. On the Saturday and Sunday he was insensible more or less the whole of the two days. On the Monday morning I found him strapped down to the bed. He appeared more violent than on the Sunday. The restraint was necessary. On the Tuesday he was in a very different state - a prostrate state I may call it. Since he has been in prison this time I tried to elicit from him how he felt on the former occasion. He told me he was seized with a desire to laugh, and he tried to restrain himself, as he was near the

	<p>governor's sleeping apartment, but he could not. On the first occasion he had symptoms of hysteria. I have a book in which I note the disorders of the prisoners. I believe I made the following entry the day he left the prison: "John Cox, epilepsy, query delirium". There were also added the following observations: "This prisoner was found at the time of unlocking in a state of insensibility, having, I believe, had a fit of epilepsy. He was at once removed to the infirmary, where he continued for several days very delirious and excited. This gradually gave way to treatments employed, but left him very weak; and it was necessary to detain him in the prison some few days after the term of his punishment had expired." I put the query because it was a questionable case. On my second visit this time I was summoned to attend the prisoner on the Sunday morning when I was attending divine service, and it was said he had a fit. The idea flashed across my mind whether it was real or feigned. I had considerable doubt whether it was real. His eyes, pulse, and countenance did not coincide with the apparent state in which he was. Epilepsy is a very common disease; catalepsy is an uncommon disease, especially among males. I believe this to be a case of catalepsy, because of the absence of symptoms of epilepsy. The most frequent consequence of catalepsy is mania. The character is intermittent and periodical. On many subjects he might talk reasonably. Any excitement or dwelling long on any subject might bring back the phrenzy. In phrenitis there would be excessive plithora in the brain, which would lead to the idea as if there was water in the head. Cross-examined by Mr Stock: I could not say that on the Sunday morning he was feigning. It is not questionable to me now. I have changed my opinion on that point. I wrote down epilepsy because I was not certain, and the reason I have changed the opinion that it is catalepsy is from further knowledge of the case. Epilepsy is frequently followed by mania as well as catalepsy. By the Judge: The characteristic of the mania during the time the fit lasts is that the person does not distinguish between right and wrong. I have heard the evidence in this case, and I believe the circumstances that occurred would be likely to produce such a paroxysm of excitement as I have seen in the prisoner in the gaol. Mr Stock then made an able reply to the evidence for the defence, arguing that although the prisoner might have been under considerable excitement and considerable delusion of mind, still he was not in that state to disqualify him from being able to distinguish between right and wrong.</p> <p>The learned Judge summed up in a clear and lucid manner, observing that the law of the case was this: All homicide, that was all killing of another, was assumed by the law to be murder, unless circumstances were discovered which took it out of that category; and one of those circumstances which would take it out of the class of murder, so far as the responsibility of the murderer was concerned, was that the person who committed the homicide, at the time of committing it, was in a state of mind unsound to such a degree as to render him incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong, or in other words, incapable of knowing the character of the act which he was committing; and the question the jury would have to decide practically in this case was whether, upon the evidence laid before them, the prisoner, at the time he committed the act charged, was of unsound mind to the extent of not knowing the difference between right and wrong, and incapable to distinguish the wrong of the act he then committed.</p> <p>The jury, after a few minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty, on the ground of insanity".</p> <p>The Judge then ordered the prisoner to be detained during Her Majesty's pleasure, and he was immediately removed from the bar.</p>
<p>2 August 1862 Wells Journal [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; SHIP INN; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John; White, Zachariah, Union Officer; Hanham, Mary Ann; Galpin, Jane; Croft, Hannah; Dowden, Joseph]</p>	<p>THE HORRIBLE MURDER AND MUTILATION OF A MEDICAL MAN AT PRESTON</p> <p>John Cox, 39, labourer, was placed at the bar charged with the wilful murder of Adam Stapleton Puckett, at Preston cum Sutton Pointz, on the 9th of July, 1862. The prisoner is a tall powerful man, with fierce sparkling eyes. He kept his gaze fixed upon one particular object with a vacant expression, holding up his hands in the attitude of prayer. He was attended by two policemen, and was dressed in a green velvet coat, thick stuff trowsers, and a striped shirt.</p> <p>The Clerk read over the indictment to him and asked him the usual question as did he plead guilty or not guilty?</p> <p>The prisoner for some time made no reply, staring vacantly in one direction, and at last said guilty.</p> <p>The Judge said, do you understand with what you are charged? You are charged with the crime of wilful murder, the punishment of which is death.</p>

The prisoner: I don't recollect anything about it.

Mr John Good, the surgeon at the gaol, was called, and in reply to the Judge, said the prisoner had been under his care during the time he had been in gaol. As to the state of his mind, he believed him at present to be fully capable of understanding the charge. He had conversed with him and found nothing to justify his saying he was insane.

The Judge to the prisoner: You say you don't recollect this occurrence.

Prisoner: No, sir.

The Judge said I understand that you have not got counsel, would you wish that counsel should be assigned to you.

Prisoner (with a bow): Yes, sir.

At the request of the counsel the case was adjourned until Friday.

When it was resumed at nine o'clock, the court was still more crowded than on the previous day the weaker sex by far out-numbering the male portion.

The following gentlemen were sworn on the jury: W Mullins (foreman), Edward Gillett, George Harris, James Goddard, Eli Miles, Thomas Oliver, John Marsh, John Allen, George Keinton, Andrew Legg, George Jenkins, and Robert Hawker.

Mr Stock and Mr Bere, instructed by Mr G Symonds, for the prosecution.

Mr Turner for the defence.

Mr Stock said the prisoner at the bar, George Cox stands before you charged with the highest crime known to the English law - the murder of Adam Stapleton Puckett, at Preston cum Sutton Pointz, in this county, on Tuesday, the 18th of July. This crime as you are well aware, involves, if the charge is made out, the forfeiture of the prisoners own life. It would therefore be only a waste of time, if I were to occupy your attention by any remarks on the solemn nature of the enquiry, but I trust you will give it your earnest and careful consideration. I may best discharge my duty by merely stating the facts of the case, in order that you may follow the evidence as it comes out with more facility. The deceased gentleman was a surgeon and apothecary, practising at Broadway, and was one of the surgeons of the Weymouth Poor-law Union. The prisoner at the time of the occurrence, was living at home, in the parish of Preston cum Sutton Pointz. Two parts of the village were called Sutton and the prisoner was living at that part called Preston, and with his father, mother, and two brothers, together inhabited a very humble and poor cottage, containing only two rooms, in one of which the whole family slept, whilst the other was occupied as a room by day. Previous to this visit, the prisoner had been in a state of ill-health for some weeks, and it being considered desirable that he should be removed to the workhouse to be better taken care of, and such being the opinion of Dr Puckett he having attended on him for some time, he and a relieving officer of the union, a Mr White, came to Sutton for the purpose of removing the prisoner to the union house. The house of the prisoner stands with several other houses adjoining to the high road. The father of the prisoner, after some conversation with Dr Puckett and Mr White, saw the deceased gentleman going into the cottage where the prisoner was, and White the relieving officer went away to the Ship Inn, at Osmington, to get a horse and cart, for the purpose of removing the prisoner. It would appear that on Puckett's going into the cottage the mother of the prisoner was there, and it would also seem that the father was there also for some little time but neither remained long enough to see anything or know anything of the deed that subsequently took place. There was a neighbour, a person named Hannen, who being aware that the prisoner was about to be removed, had her curiosity sufficiently excited to go near to the window of the cottage, for the purpose of hearing what took place between the prisoner, and the deceased. The deceased was endeavouring to persuade the prisoner to get up, and put on a clean shirt, but the prisoner refused to do it and at last they went on until some high words, and some threats were uttered by the prisoner, and the result was that the prisoner got very violent, and she in a state of alarm, went away from the window to the corner of her house, and went in doors. Two persons named Galpin and Croft, and the other woman together went to a corner of the dwelling house, so that they were able to see the door of it. The window of which I have spoken, being on the opposite side of the cottage to the door. When they got in position to command a view of the door, they found Mr Puckett had got out side, and was holding the door from the out side, evidently for the purpose of preventing the prisoner from coming out, with a pair of tongs in his hands. Presently the window near to Mr Puckett was smashed with great violence and a stick or part of a bed post was protruded through the window, for the purpose of striking Puckett. Then Mr Puckett's alarm which before appeared considerable increased and

he ran off as fast as possible to the gate leading into the road pursued and being overtaken by the prisoner, who ran out of the cottage, and he either threw or struck, him with the bed-post. He then fell to the ground and whilst on the ground was struck most violently by the prisoner, who afterwards inflicted several blows, leaving him motionless. The prisoner then went away and returned to his own house. [He, however, went first to an adjoining cottage, occupied by Croft, and there demanded, with threats, brandy, and then to her, when he made this demand, he made the first of those series of statements which will appear to you to be acknowledgements that he destroyed the life of this man. Under terror, Croft, gave him some brandy.] He then returned to the cottage and procured a saw; went out into the garden, where the body of Mr Puckett was lying, and with that saw - a most horrible fact in this horrible and frightful case - he sawed off the head, hand, and leg of Mr Puckett, and threw the head into the road. (During this part of the speech the prisoner seemed much affected, looking very distressed and crying.) After this he went away and took a rather circuitous course, and fled in the direction of Osmington, and got into the Osmington turnpike-road. There he encountered a man named Duncan. At that time his state of dress was very singular, he had on a shirt, boots, and coat, and no trowsers. Something passed between him and Duncan about the state of his dress, and Duncan in order to assist him in dressing himself, went in to a stable, and there, with Duncan's assistance, put on his other clothes, having them in a bag. He again made a statement to Duncan, but much more fully and containing a full admission of the crime. Shortly after this an alarm having been raised he was taken into custody by a constable, named Bartlett, with whom he had a long conversation, and to whom he fully admitted his guilt. When brought to gaol, without pressure, he voluntarily made a statement in which he gave a full description of the circumstance. These facts I shall lay before you, and you can come to but one conclusion, namely, that the prisoner destroyed this unfortunate man. I am unable to suggest any doubt or difficulty in the case, except one which will probably be dwelt upon by the counsel for the defence, it is that when the prisoner destroyed the life of the unfortunate man he was in such a state of insanity as not to be responsible for his acts. I will venture to say just one word upon that matter. You must have a right understanding of the law before you can come to the conclusion of acquitting the prisoner on such a ground. You must be satisfied not merely that the prisoner is in such a state of disturbed or aberration of mind as led him to consider himself ill-used or injured (whereof there is no proof, he only being dealt with to his best advantage) not merely this, but you must be satisfied that at the time the prisoner committed the act he was in such a state of mind as to be unable to distinguish between right and wrong, and, that at the time he committed the dreadful deed, he was unconscious of the act. If after the evidence you have heard repeated you come to that conclusion, it is your bounden duty to acquit him on the ground of insanity. If on the other hand you don't find the evidence of the case to justify your coming to that conclusion, it is equally your duty however painful, to find him guilty of wilful murder.

Several witnesses having been examined, Mr Turner rested the defence on the insanity of the prisoner.

Mr Stock said it now became his duty to reply upon the case set up by the counsel on the part of the prisoner. The only thing that remained for their consideration, the facts of the case being proved, was whether at the time the prisoner committed the act, he was in such a state of mind as to be able to distinguish between right and wrong, if unable to do so, he is exempt from suffering the consequences; if able to distinguish right from wrong; he is amenable to justice. Feeling for the prisoner in a matter of that sort, but feeling also for the public, and the protection of man, he felt it his duty to address them in a few observations to show that the prisoner might have been labouring under considerable delusion of mind, still he was not in that state as to be able to distinguish right from wrong, and that he knew he was committing an offence against the law of the land. It had been argued on the part of the prisoner, that in the circumstance of the killing, a great deal showed that the prisoner was out of his mind. Now what the circumstances of the case showed was no more than that the unfortunate deceased imprudently went into the prisoner's house; when there he endeavoured to get the prisoner to put on his shirt to dress himself, and to go out into the open air, which, as the prisoner knew, was really for the purpose of getting him to the union. The prisoner had a strong objection to going, and was a violent person at the time, and the evidence submitted to them only went to this extent, - being called on by the deceased to dress himself to go to the union, he became so violent as to insult

	<p>Mr Puckett; upon that Mr Puckett became alarmed and went outside of the door, but the prisoner getting more violent broke the window and endeavoured to strike the deceased, and on his running away the prisoner killed him. In the case he could not see any evidence inducing the supposition of insanity. It was for them, however, to judge whether there was, because there are cases of a violent passion being produced by a slight provocation, such as that given by Dr Puckett, producing such violence as to end in the destruction of life, and is even the mutilation of the body. His learned friend had said that no man not devoid of reason would have so acted. He was forced to submit, however, that death might be inflicted with mutilation without reason. Were they to suppose that the mutilation of the body after death was evidence of insanity? if so, a murderer would mutilate the body, and thereby raise a doubt as to his sanity. He would not submit that taking all together, weighing all together, it did not afford them sufficient evidence to come to the satisfactory conclusion that the man was of insane mind and unable to distinguish right from wrong. The conclusions to which the defence endeavoured to bring them, are that the man was subject to fits. Epileptic and cataleptic fits are followed, Dr Good says, by mania; still (Dr Good) was obliged to admit that thousands and thousands of cases where no mania follows, and he thought the evidence which was brought before them that day went not otherwise than to show that the prisoner's state of mind was sane. In the afternoon he goes to bed quiet and remains so until Dr Puckett's coming. There was no evidence of mania since the day before. The prisoner had said "I should not have done it had not the b ___ pulled my arm so tight." He thought that showed that Mr Puckett tried to persuade him to go away, took him by the hand, and endeavoured to make him rise. Mr Stock then made some other remarks on the evidence, and said he was quite willing to leave the case in their hands, feeling sure that they would conscientiously do what was right.</p> <p>The judge said the case had undergone considerable investigation, and he felt it to be not a bit too long, because no investigation was too long for such a subject. The law made all killing of another, murder unless circumstances are disclosed which reduce the crime. One of those circumstances in the non-responsibility of the prisoner, that is to say that when the prisoner committed the act he was in that state of mind as to render him incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong. The question was whether the evidence laid before them justified their coming to that conclusion. The learned judge then read over the evidence, and said that if they thought that although he committed that dreadful act he was in a state of insanity not capable of distinguishing right from wrong, then they would say he was not guilty, on the ground of insanity; if on the other hand they thought he could distinguish, then they would simply find him guilty.</p> <p>The jury then considered for a short time, and said <i>Guilty</i> on the ground of insanity. The audience began to look astonished, and the Judge said you mean not guilty; the reply was yes.</p> <p>The Judge then said: Keep him in confinement, and the prisoner making a bow, was removed from the dock.</p>
<p>14 August 1862 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL; Shorto, Charles, miller]</p>	<p>TO BE SOLD, A Handsome BAY PONY (the Owner having on [sic] use for her), well bred, five years, 14¼ hands, sound and good in every respect, and has been driven in harness. Apply to Hutchings and Co., Coach Makers, Dorchester, or to Mr C Shorto, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.</p>
<p>2 September 1862 Sherborne Mercury and 6 September 1862 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Cox, John]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER THE WEYMOUTH MURDERER. John Cox, the lunatic, who was tried and acquitted on the ground of insanity at the last assizes, for the murder of Mr Puckett, at Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz, was removed from the Dorset County Prison by an order from the Secretary of State, to the Lunatic Asylum, at Fisherton, on Thursday last, the 28th inst.</p>
<p>4 September 1862 Dorset County Chronicle [THEFT; SUTTON MILL; Shorto, Charles, miller; Davis, John; Galpin, William]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Herbert Williams, Esq., H C Goodden, Esq., Capt. Manning, Major Steward, and G Troyte Bullock, Esq. ... Monday: Before H Williams, Esq. John Davis and William Galpin, servants in the employ of Mr Charles Shorto, miller, of Sutton Pointz, were charged with stealing 9½ lbs. of flour, the property of their master. It appears that in consequence of flour having been missed P S Vickery was sent for. Davis, who was a carter, had an allowance of a peck</p>

	and a half, and on coming away he had 9½ lbs. over. Galpin had served him and stated that he had only put him his usual allowance, which was not correct. They were remanded till Saturday.
2 September 1862 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 4 September 1862 Weymouth Telegram and 30 August 1862 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [Pope, Alfred, brewery owner; Pope, John, farmer]	SUTTON POINTZ. We are pleased to find that Mr Alfred Pope, who gained the Feoffee's Exhibition at the Dorchester Grammar School in 1859, third son of John Allen Pope, Esq., of Sutton Pointz, has very successfully passed his first examination in the law. This is the 31 st French student prepared by M Garston for examination, all of whom passed.
9 September 1862 Sherborne Mercury, Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 11 September 1862 Dorset County Chronicle [THEFT; ; Davis, John; Galpin, William]	DORCHESTER. COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY PRISON. ... John Davis and William Galpin, (summarily) stealing flour at Preston and Sutton Pointz ... each 3 months ...
11 September 1862 Dorset County Chronicle, Weymouth Telegram and 13 September 1862 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; ; SUTTON MILL; Shorto, Charles, miller; Davis, John; Galpin, William; Guppy, John, publican]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Wednesday: Before Herbert Williams, Esq. ... John Davis and William Galpin were brought up on remand charged with stealing 9lbs. of flour, the property of their master, Mr Charles Shorto, of Sutton Pointz. Mr M C Weston appeared for the prisoner Galpin. John Guppy said he was grinder at Mr Shorto's mill. On the 30 th of August he examined two sacks of flour by his master's orders, and found 9lb. short. He had weighed it before he went to tea and after he returned. Galpin was in charge of it during his absence, and a peck and a half was put down to Davis. The policeman brought two bags, which, with the flour they contained, weighed 30½ lbs. There were 30½ lbs. gone from one of the bags, which was 9½ lbs. more than what was put down. The entry in the day-book was made by Galpin. P.S. Vickery deposed that he went to Sutton on the 30 th of August for the purpose of watching. About six o'clock in the evening Davis came home with his waggon. After the miller had gone to tea he went into the mill with a sack in his hand, and on coming out he went towards his own house. He then returned to the mill with two small white bags, and on coming out witness stopped him. In reply to questions, Davis said he had a peck and a half of flour in his bags; he was sure he had no more - a peck in the big bag and half a peck in the small one. Witness took him back to the mill, and on weighing the flour, there was about 22lbs. in the big bag, and about 8½ lbs. in the small one, including the bags. He then charged him with stealing 9½ lbs. of flour, and he said he was very sorry for it, and it should not occur again, as he had a very good master. Witness then went after Galpin, and found him at Davis's house. He said he had served Davis with a peck and a half of flour - a peck in the big one, and half a peck in the little one. Witness told him he should take him into custody, when he seemed very sorry, and said the half peck was for Davis's mother-in-law, who would come to the mill and pay for it. Mr Shorto afterwards came home, and they said they were very sorry, and hoped he would forgive them. Guppy was recalled, and said there was no entry in the book on that day to the mother-in-law. Charles Shorto was also called, though he did not depose to any new fact; but in cross-examination he stated that when the prisoners expressed their sorrow he said he should not press the case. He also said Galpin had been a very good servant while in his employ. Mr Weston then cross-examined Guppy to show that Davis was allowed to have flour during the week, and to account for it when paid his wages. The scoop they got the flour out of the sack with held about 7lbs. For the defence, Mr Weston urged that Galpin had only been guilty of carelessness in measuring the flour with the scoop instead of weighing it, and that he did not enter the half-peck to the mother-in-law, because it was to be paid for ready money. The Chairman said there was no doubt sufficient to send the case for trial. Mr Weston said that in that case his client would plead guilty, rather than incur the expense of going to the sessions, and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. Both prisoners pleaded guilty, and Mr Shorto said he did not wish to press the case hard against them. The Chairman, commenting on the serious nature of the offence, sentenced them to 3 months' hard labour ...
9 October 1862 Dorset County Chronicle	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before H Williams, E W Williams, and E L Kindersley, Esqrs. ... Samuel Notley, of Preston and Sutton Pointz, was summoned

<p>also 11 October 1862 Southern Times [DRUNK AND DISORDERLY; Notley, Samuel; Bartlett, P.C. Richard]</p>	<p>for being drunk on the 22nd of September at that place. He did not appear, and the service of the summons and the case was proved by P.C. Bartlett. Fined 5s. and costs. ...</p>																		
<p>16 October 1862 Dorset County Chronicle [Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>THE BLANDFORD FARMERS' CLUB AND DR. VOELCKER'S REPORT (AUGUST 16TH, 1862) ON SUPERPHOSPHATE</p> <p>The "Blandford Farmers' Club" having published an analysis of several samples of superphosphate sent by them to Dr Voelcker, among which was one (No. Three) purporting to be Dixon and Cardus's, and showing only 13.99 per cent of soluble Phosphate; and Messrs Dixon and Cardus being convinced, either that the sample sent was not from their Superphosphate, or that a fair sample had not been taken; and also feeling that the publication of this analysis is calculated to prejudice the character and value of the Manure supplied by them, requester several of their customers to send samples of what they had remaining from this season's supply either to Dr Voelcker or Messrs Way and Evans for analysis. Several gentlemen kindly acceded to this request, and the result is as follows:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="499 667 1364 1030"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name and Address of Sender</th> <th>Way and Evans' Analysis</th> <th>Dr Voelcker's Analysis</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Mr R Hussey, Bridport</td> <td>23.70 per cent soluble phosphate</td> <td>19.91 per cent soluble phosphate</td> </tr> <tr> <td>J H Warne, Esq., Woodsford Castle, Dorchester</td> <td>17.38</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>T Clarke, Esq, East Lulworth, Dorset</td> <td>17.60</td> <td>16.43</td> </tr> <tr> <td>J A Pope, Esq, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</td> <td>20.20</td> <td>19.04</td> </tr> <tr> <td>W D Dugdale, Esq., Chaldon, Winfrith, Dorchester</td> <td>18.64</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Taking therefore an average of the analyses of Messrs Way and Evans and Dr Voelcker, it will be seen that the Manure of Dixon and Cardus contains 19.11 per cent of soluble phosphate of lime, instead of 13.99, as given in No. 3 of Dr Voelcker's Report With this simple statement of facts, Dixon and Cardus are content to leave the matter in the hands of their friends and the agricultural public.</p> <p>Northam, September, 1862</p>	Name and Address of Sender	Way and Evans' Analysis	Dr Voelcker's Analysis	Mr R Hussey, Bridport	23.70 per cent soluble phosphate	19.91 per cent soluble phosphate	J H Warne, Esq., Woodsford Castle, Dorchester	17.38		T Clarke, Esq, East Lulworth, Dorset	17.60	16.43	J A Pope, Esq, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth	20.20	19.04	W D Dugdale, Esq., Chaldon, Winfrith, Dorchester	18.64	
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W D Dugdale, Esq., Chaldon, Winfrith, Dorchester	18.64																		
<p>14 October 1862 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 16 October 1862 Weymouth Telegram also 18 October 1862 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; Puckett, Adam Stapleton; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]</p>	<p>BROADWEY</p> <p>THE PUCKETT SUBSCRIPTION. R Griffin, Esq., who has so zealously and nobly exerted himself towards raising a fund for the support of the widow and daughters of the late Dr Puckett, who was some time since so cruelly murdered, has just issued the following report: "Ladies, my Lords, and Gentlemen, As treasurer to the fund raised for the benefit of the widow 'and such members of the family of the late Mr Adam Stapleton Puckett as the trustees may deem it desirable to assist', I beg to render you an account of my stewardship. Since the melancholy death of the late Mr Puckett there has been subscribed £1,016 19s. 6d., which, minus expenses, I have handed over to the following gentlemen, who have kindly consented to act as trustees, viz.: Colonel Gilpin, M.P., Hockliffe Grange, Leighton Buzzard, who for many years has been a kind friend to the family of the deceased; the Rev Talbot Hastings Bendall Baker, Vicar of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, in which parish the murder was committed; and the Rev Edward Headland, rector of Broadway, in which village the deceased resided. A wish has been expressed that I should be one of the trustees, and as one of the guardians, who have subscribed £50 from the common fund and have individually contributed liberally, have expressed a desire that one of their body should also be a trustee, and have named Mr Richard Luckham, of Broadway, as their representative, our names have been inserted in the trust deed, but as the bank directors will only allow the names of three trustees to appear on the bank books, the money has been vested in the name of the three first gentlemen, but in all other respects the power of the five trustees will be equal. In order to obtain as large an annual income as possible, the trustees have invested £810 9s. 8d. in East India Stock (a fund guaranteed by Parliament), which will bring in £37 per annum; and on November 24th, the anniversary of Mrs Puckett's birth, they intended to sink with the Norwich Union Life Office, where the deceased had insured his own life, the sum of £161 7s. 8d., for which the widow will receive £15 per annum, thus securing for her an annual income of £52. The trustees deem it right to reserve the arrangement for the final distribution of the</p>																		

	<p>fund until after the death of the widow, fearing that if a vested interest were given in the money, the trustees would have no power to prevent its anticipation; they, however, trust that no cause will arise to prevent its equal distribution amongst the four children of the deceased, or, in case of death, their representatives. The press - general, local, and medical - have most liberally thrown open their pages to this appeal. The bankers of Weymouth, Messrs Elliot and Co, Messrs Williams, and the Wilts and Dorset Company, together with the proprietors of the public libraries - Archer, Tucker, and Sherren - have most generously rendered us their aid. My co-trustees have been most zealous in the cause, and through their influence a large amount of money has been subscribed. Many of my medical friends have canvassed most energetically for subscriptions, and have been well repaid for their labour by the large collections they have made, and others, unsolicited, have forwarded me donations. At the request of the widow and family, and in the words of one of its members, I beg to return 'their deep and heartfelt gratitude for the kind and munificent manner in which they have been supported by the public in their heavy bereavement and affliction': without this aid Mrs Puckett would soon have been destitute, as, after the payments of the debts of the deceased out of the proceeds of the policy for insurance for £200, and the sale of the medical effects, his furniture being reserved for the widow, the only balance left is about £25; and even this small surplus arises from the generosity of the creditors, some of whom gave up the whole amount due to them (Gale, Baker, and Ward, about £10), and most of them made a reduction. As a brother medical officer of the deceased, I also beg to thank you all. I have the honour to be, ladies, my lords, and gentlemen, your obedient servant, Richard Griffin, J.P., Treasurer". Then follows a list of the subscribers, from which it appears that there were six from £10 to £50, nine at £10 each, nine at £5 5s. each, twenty-nine at £5 each, six at £3 3s. each, seven at £3 each, thirty-six at £2 2s. each, thirty-three at £2 each, one hundred and twenty-five at £1 1s. each, one hundred and forty-two at £1 each, thirty-four at 10s 6d. each, one hundred and thirty-four at 10s. each, ninety-nine at 5s. each, fifty-seven at 2s. 6d. each, thirty-eight odd sums, amounting to £33 16s., making a total of 764 subscribers, producing the sum of £1,016 19s. 6d., as above stated.</p>
<p>20 November 1862 Dorset County Chronicle and 22 November 1862 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald, Trowbridge Chronicle [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]</p>	<p>ECCLESIASTICAL & DIOCESAN INTELLIGENCE ... The Bishop has also made the following appointments ...The Rev T H B Baker, clerk, M.A., Vicar of Preston with Sutton Pointz, and the Rev John Daubeny, clerk, M.A., to be two of his Lordships' chaplains.</p>
<p>11 December 1862, 1 January 1863 Dorset County Chronicle [ORDNANCE SURVEY]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE Epiphany Quarter Sessions of the Peace, 6th January, 1863 Notice is hereby given, That the GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS of the PEACE for the county of Dorset will be holden on Tuesday, the 6th day of January next, at the County Hall, Dorchester. ... In pursuance of the Act 4 and 5 Vict, cap. 30, Notice is hereby given that an application in writing has been transmitted to the Clerk of the Peace, by Lieutenant-Colonel John Cameron, on of the Officers appointed for the purposes of the said Act (continued by 19 and 20 Vict., cap 61, and 24 and 25 [Vict, cap 65) requesting the appointment of one or more fit and proper person or persons in each of the following Parishes, viz.: Abbotsbury, Bincombe, Broadway, Buckland Ripers, East Fleet, Langton Herring, Melcombe Regis, Preston cum Sutton Pointz, Portesham, Portland, Poxwell, Radipole, Upway, West Chickerell, and Wyke Regis, to aid and assist, when required, the Ordnance Surveyors in examining, ascertaining, and marking out the reputed Boundaries of the said Parishes, and that the said application will be considered on the first day of these Sessions, in order to the appointments aforesaid being made.</p>
<p>8 January 1863 Weymouth Telegram [ORDNANCE SURVEY; Scutt, Robert, farmer]</p>	<p>ORDNANCE SURVEY The noble Chairman said that at the last Court it was requested that the noble lord on his right (Lord Shaftesbury) and himself should represent to the authorities, now the Ordnance Surveyors were in the county, that the whole of the county should be surveyed and mapped by them, and the application he was happy to say had been productive of the desired effect, so that the survey of the county would be proceeded with. It was asked, however, that some on or more fit and proper persons should be appointed to show the boundaries of many of the parishes. A list had been sent in,</p>

	<p>and with the approval of the Court they would be appointed as follows:</p> <p>...</p> <p>Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, Mr R Scutt</p> <p>...</p>
<p>19, 26 February 1863 Dorset County Chronicle [LOCAL GOVERNMENT]</p>	<p>COUNTY OF DORSET HIGHWAY DISTRICTS. Provisional Order.</p> <p>Whereas at a Court of General Quarter Sessions, held for the county of Dorset, at the County Hall, in Dorchester, in the said County, on the sixth day of January, 1863, and continued by adjournment to the Town Hall, in Blandford Forum, in the said County, on the twenty-eighth day of the same month of January, and further continued by adjournment to the County Hall, in Dorchester aforesaid, on the seventeenth day of February then next following, a PROVISIONAL ORDER for the Formation of Certain Parishes in the said County into HIGHWAY DISTRICTS under the Statute 25 and 26 Victoria, chapter 61, was made in the words following (that is to say):</p> <p>...</p> <p>It is Ordered Provisionally as follows:</p> <p>Whereas, in pursuance of an Act made and passed in the 25th and 26th years of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, chap 61, intituled “An Act for the better Management of Highways in England”, a Requisition thereunder has been duly made in Writing under the hands of more than five Justices of the Peace of this County, to the Clerk of the Peace, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of November, One thousand Eight hundred and Sixty-two, requiring the Clerk of the Peace to add to, or send with, the Notice required by Law to be given of the holding of the then next and these present General or Quarter Sessions of the Peace, a Notice thereunto annexed in the Form prescribed by the said Act, stating that at the present Court of General or Quarter Sessions, a Proposal would be made to divide the County of Dorset into Highway Districts, and also requiring the Clerk of the Peace to send by post, in pre-paid Letters, Notices in the aforesaid Form to the Churchwardens or Overseers of every Parish in the said County, agreeably with the Fifth Section of the said Act: Now such Requisition having been duly complied with by the Clerk of the Peace and a Proposal for such Division as aforesaid having been duly made to this Court in pursuance thereof, the Justices assembled at this present Court of General Quarter Sessions do accordingly entertain such Proposal, and do decide that this County (excluding the Parishes of Affpuddle, Moreton, and Turnerspudde, as being already formed into a District, under the Act 5th and 6th Wm IV, cap 50, and certain other Parishes hereinafter mentioned) shall be divided into Highway Districts, for the more convenient Management of its Highways, in pursuance and according to the directions of the said Act of Parliament.</p> <p>And Whereas [provision for Parishes, mainly urban, where Highways responsibility is already provided by Districts created under the Public Health Act 1848 or the Local Government Act 1858]</p> <p>And Whereas [provision for assimilating various Townships, Tythings, Hamlets, and Places that currently maintain their own Highways]</p> <p>And Whereas [provisions for two parts of Milton Abbas Parish that are not contiguous with the main Parish]</p> <p>...</p> <p>And the said Justices do FURTHER PROVISIONALLY ORDER that the following Parishes in this County (that is to say) - Abbotsbury, Athelhampston, Bincombe, Bradford Peverell, Broadmayne, Broadway, Buckland Ripers, Burleston, Charminster, Chickerell (West), Chilfrome, Compton Abbas, Compton Vallence, Dewlish, Evershot, Fleet, Frampton, Frome Vauchurch, Holworth (an outlying part of the Parish of Milton Abbas), Ilsington (in the Parish of Puddletown), Kingston Russell, Knighton (West), Langton Herring, Littlebredy, Litton Cheney, Longbredy, Maiden Newton, Melbury Sampford, Osmington, Owermoigne, Portisham, Portland, Poxwell, Preston and Sutton Pointz, Puddlehinton, Puddletown (exclusive of the Tythings or Places of Waterson and Ilsington), Puncknowle, Rampisham, Stafford (West), Stinsford, Stratton and Grimstone, Swyre, Tincton, Toller Fratrum, Toller Porcorum, Tolpuddle, Upway, Warmwell, Watercombe, Waterson (in the parish of Puddletown), Whitcombe, Winterborne Abbas, Winterborne Came, Winterborne Herringstone, Winterborne Monkton, Winterborne Saint Martin, Winterborne Steepleton, Wynford Eagle, Woodsford, and such parts of the Parishes of Dorchester Holy Trinity, Fordington, Radipole, and Wyke Regis respectively, as are not within the Boroughs of Dorchester and Weymouth and Melcombe Regis respectively, subject to the</p>

	<p>Restrictions, Regulations, and Provisions mentioned in the said firstly-recited Act be united into and form a Highway District, for the purposes of the Highway Acts, and that such District be called or known by the name of “The Dorchester Highway District”; and that each of the said Parishes and parts of Parishes therein shall elect one Waywarden; and that, on the Confirmation of this Order, the first Meeting of the Highway Board of the said Dorchester District be held at the County Hall, in Dorchester, on Saturday, the eleventh day of April, 1863, at the hour of 12 o’clock at noon.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Provided always that if in the Enumeration of Parishes hereinbefore formed into Highway Districts, there shall be included therein and Parish or Place, or part of a Parish or Place, the Highways whereof are maintained under the provisions of any Local Turnpike or other Act of Parliament, such Parish or Place, or part of a Parish or Place so situate, shall be deemed to be excluded from any or either of such Highway Districts, anything herein contained notwithstanding.</p> <p>Provided also that if in any or either of the Districts hereinbefore formed there shall be included therein any Parish separately maintaining its own Highways which is situate partly in the County of Dorset and partly in another County, the whole of such Parish shall, for the purposes of the said firstly-recited Act, be deemed to be within that County, within which the Church of such Parish, or if there be no Church, the greater part of such Parish is situate, anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.</p> <p>And lastly, this Court doth appoint a Court of General Sessions to be held in and for the said County, on Friday, the sixth day of March next, for the taking into consideration the Confirmation of this Provisional Order by a Final Order.</p> <p>By the Court, Ffooks, Clerk of the Peace.</p>
12 March 1863 Dorset County Chronicle [LOCAL GOVERNMENT]	[FINAL ORDER, confirming the above Provisional Highways District order]
2 April 1863 Dorset County Chronicle [POOR LAW UNION; Seare, William, miller; Chilcott, Edward]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before H Frampton, Esq., Capt Manning, Capt. Kindersley, and G Troyte Bullock, Esq. The following were appointed overseers for the various parishes in this division: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, William Seare and Edward Chilcott; ...
10 September 1863 Dorset County Chronicle also 15 September 1863 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before, hearing by Edward Platt, Esq. and John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., at Dorchester, at the County Hall, on Thursday, the 24 th of September inst., at 9 o’clock]
12 September 1863 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 17 September 1863 Weymouth Telegram [THEFT; Waters, William]	COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY PRISON: ... William Henry Waters (sum.) stealing from the person at Preston and Sutton Pointz, 3 months; ...
6 October 1863 Sherborne Mercury 8 October 1863 Weymouth Telegram [ASSAULT; Read, Robert; Read, Catherine]	Committed to the Dorchester County Gaol. ... Robert Read, assault on his wife at Preston Sutton Pointz, 3 months ...
28 January 1864 Weymouth Telegram also 4 February 1864 Dorset County Chronicle [BIRTH; Shorto, Charles, miller; Shorto, Annie]	BIRTHS January 25, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Mr Charles Shorto, of a son.
29 March 1864 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 2 April 1864 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald	APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. This being the day for the appointment of overseers, the following persons were appointed for the undermentioned places: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Henry Chilcott and John Scutt; ...

[POOR LAW UNION; Chilcott, Henry; Scutt, John, farmer]	
9 April 1864 Southern Times or Weymouth and Portland Gazette [Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]	[Copy of open letter written by a number of clergymen, including Rev. Talbot H B Baker, vicar of Preston with Sutton Poyntz, to the Bishop of Salisbury, supporting the Bishop in a case relating to one Dr Williams, and regretting Privy Council actions in the case]
11 June 1864 Salisbury and Winchester Journal, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 16 June 1864 Dorset County Chronicle, Weymouth Telegram also 18 June 1863 Norfolk News also 21 June 1864, Sherborne Mercury [MARRIAGE; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot; Pope, Harriet; Pope, Charlotte; Pope, John, farmer]	MARRIAGES ELLIS - POPE. - HILL - POPE. June 9, at Preston, by the Rev T Baker, assisted by the Rev W Saunders, William Frank Ellis, of Peiter Maritzburg, Natal, to Harriet, third daughter of Mr Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth. Also at the same time, Thomas, son of Mr Hill, of Came, to Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr Pope, of Sutton Poyntz.
16 June 1864 Dorset County Chronicle, Weymouth Telegram, Southern Times also 18 June 1864, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [MARRIAGE; Pope, John, farmer]	SUTTON POYNTZ Thursday last will long be remembered as a red letter day by many in this village, occasioned by the rather unusual occurrence of the marriage of two sisters at the same time, daughters of John A Pope, Esq. The bells rang merry peals throughout the day, and the labourers working upon that gentleman's farms were entertained by him to a most bountiful dinner at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was a pleasing picture to see so orderly a muster of stalwart English labourers, with their wives (nearly 90 in all), enjoying their master's bounty, and they evidently felt that, whilst they cared for him he cared for them. An unlimited supply of strong beer and tobacco followed the dinner, which those of maturer ages enjoyed, whilst the younger portion "tripped the light fantastic toe" until darkness compelled them to give over, when they left for their homes as orderly and quiet as can well be conceived. Many heart-felt and genuine wishes were expressed for the future happiness and prosperity of the amiable young ladies, who that day had gone from among them, and who were always ready to increase the comfort of the labourers in their worthy father's employ. The future home of these ladies we believe is in Natal, South Africa, and thy leave English shores for it in the latter part of the summer.
14 July 1864 Dorset County Chronicle 16 July 1864 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [GEOLOGY]	[Geological article, including reference to fault at Sutton Pointz valley]
8 September 1864 Poole and Dorset Herald 13 September 1864 Sherborne Mercury also 15 September 1864 Dorset County Chronicle [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before, hearing by Edward Platt, Esq. and John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., at Dorchester, at the County Hall, on Thursday, the 22 nd of September inst., at 9 o'clock]
15 October 1864 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 20 October 1864 Dorset County Chronicle, Devizes and Wiltshire Gazette and 22 October 1864 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [COLLECTION; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]	SALISBURY CATHEDRAL RESTORATION FUND Amount of Subscriptions already received or promised ... Preston with Sutton Poyntz Parochial Collection, by Rev T H B Baker - £2 7 0

<p>5 January 1865 Dorset County Chronicle 8 January 1865 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald see also 10 January 1865 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [DEATH; Pope, Elizabeth; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>DEATHS Pope. Dec. 31, at Sutton Pointz, Elizabeth, the wife of Mr J A Pope, much respected by a large circle of friends.</p>
<p>10 January 1865 Sherborne Mercury also 11 January 1865 Taunton Courier [DEATH; Pope, Elizabeth; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>DEATHS December 31, at Sutton Pointz, Elizabeth, the wife of Mr J A Pope.</p>
<p>24 January 1865 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 26 January 1865 Weymouth Telegram 28 January 1865 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald, Bridport News [VAGRANCY; Dickenson, John]</p>	<p>COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY PRISON: ... John Dickenson, vagrancy at Preston cum Sutton Pointz, 7 days; ...</p>
<p>14 February 1865 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 16 February 1865 Weymouth Telegram [MARRIAGE; SHIP INN; Guppy, John, publican; Miller, Joseph, publican; Guppy née Miller, Emma]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES January 30, at Preston, Mr John Guppy, miller, of Stoke Wake, late of Sutton Poyntz, to Emma, only daughter of Mr Joseph Miller, Ship Inn, Preston</p>
<p>11 April 1865 Sherborne Mercury, Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 13 April 1865 Bridport News see 6 April 1865 Weymouth Telegram [POOR LAW UNION; PARISH CONSTABLE; Galpin, Stephen; Pope, John, farmer; Chilcott, Edward]</p>	<p>APPOINTMENT OF CONSTABLES The following constables were appointed at the County Petty Sessions last Saturday ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Stephen Galpin; ... ELECTION OF OVERSEERS The following is the list of parish overseers appointed at the County Petty Sessions, on Saturday, for the current year: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, John Allen Pope, Edward Chilcott ...</p>
<p>13, 27 April 1865 Dorset County Chronicle [MANORIAL COURT; Weld, Edward, landowner]</p>	<p>Notice is hereby given, That COURTS BARON and Courts of Survey of Edward Joseph Weld, Esq., will be holden for the several Manors hereinafter mentioned on the days and places following, that is to say - ... Sutton Pointz, May 8, and the Manor-House, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; When and where all Persons owing suit and service, and holding Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments, Rights of Common, or other rights within the said Manors, are required to attend and perform such suit and service, and to shew their terms, interests, and holdings in such lands tenements, hereditaments, and premises, or otherwise they will be excluded the benefit thereof. Dated Wareham, 3rd of April, 1865. Bartlett and Bates, Stewards.</p>
<p>12 September 1865 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [BIRTH; Fry, Edward; Fry, Jane]</p>	<p>BIRTHS August 27 at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Edward Fry, first-class stoker of H.M.S. Frederick William, Queenstown, of a daughter.</p>

<p>14 September 1865 Dorset County Chronicle Poole and Dorset Herald also 19 September 1865 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before, hearing by John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Edward Platt, Esq., at Dorchester, at the County Hall, on Friday, the 29th of September inst., at 9 o'clock]</p>
<p>14 September 1865 Dorset County Chronicle also 15 September 1865 Western Gazette also 16 September 1865 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 19 September 1865 Pul- mans Weekly News [THEFT; Williams, Ann]</p>	<p>COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY PRISON ... Ann Williams (summarily), stealing money at Preston and Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>19 October 1865 Weymouth Telegram, Bridport Beamin- ster and Lyme Regis Tele- gram [WATERWORKS; RATES]</p>	<p>NISI PRIUS COURT, Wednesday. (Before the Lord Portman, Chairman) ... APPEAL. The Weymouth Waterworks Company, appellants v. the parish officers of Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz, respondents, and the Weymouth Assessment Committee co-respondents. Mr Stock, Q.C., and Mr Collins were for the appellants, and Mr Prideaux and Mr Ffooks for the respondents. Mr Stock in stating the case in support of the appeal said that the water-works company for supplying water to the inhabitants of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, and the surrounding neighbourhood, obtained an Act of Parliament for the purpose, which came into operation in 1797. Water was supplied under that Act till 1857 when a new Act having been obtained, the old water-works were given up, and the new water-works erected in the parish of Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz came into operation on the 24th June, 1857. The Company's customers in Preston were exceedingly limited, the water-rents in that parish being only £6 19s 11d per year; Radipole £200 1s 11d; Melcombe Regis £2,088 18s; Weymouth £538 12s; Wyke £107 13s 1½d. The Company's works at Preston consisted of an acre of land used as a reservoir, and engine-house, &c., which had previously been rated to the parish at £108, rated value, but in October 1864, the overseers of that parish raised the rateable value of the property to £400. This increase was so great, that the company at once determined to appeal against the rating as being incorrect, unfair, and illegal. Accordingly notice was served on the Assessment Committee, on the 27th December last, but the decision of that committee was not made known till the 24th of June last, so that the company had for a whole twelve months been compelled to pay what they believed an illegal and excessive rate. The Acts upon which the present appeal was based were on the 5th and 6th William IV, and the Stock in Trades Act, from which it would be perceived that it was illegal for any waterworks, gas, or such like company, having their chief source of supply in one parish, to rate for parochial purposes any profits derivable from the mains, pipes, &c., running in other parishes. In support of this view of the case he, the learned counsel, quoted a large number of reported cases, and contended that according to the views held by the learned judge before whom the several cases were tried, that the overseers ought to rate the company only for the water works and other buildings, the value of pipes, conduits, &c., and the lands occupied as reservoir, &c., first, according to their agricultural value, and then adding to them an additional value upon the gross amount as being of greater acquisition for water works purposes, and the profits on the water supplied in the parish of Preston. Mr Hawkesly [sic], whom he should call before them had fixed this at 150 per cent. The company thought this too great, but it was better that their own witness should err on the right side - over estimating the property, rather than under estimating it. Mr Hawkesley had gone carefully into the details of the case, and the utmost rateable value he had been able to put upon the company's works in Preston was £292 13s. Mr Hawkesley was then examined to show that the rating was £108 greater than he estimated it ought to be. Lord Portman said that a gentleman acquainted with country life could see at once that Mr Hawkesley had fallen into some great mistakes in his estimates. Taking these mistakes into consideration the difference between the appellants and respondents would be very considerably reduced. In short, the difference was so small that he thought they might arrange the matter without proceeding further. Mr Stock said he had several other witnesses to support</p>

	<p>Mr Hawkesley's estimates. Mr Prideaux said he had evidence to prove that the property was now greatly under-rated - that, in short, the rateable value of the water-work's property in Preston parish was £540. Mr Prideaux replied for the defence and called Mr Ryde who rated the property for the purpose of the assessment. The Court thought no other witnesses were necessary and confirmed the rate, ordering that each party pay their own costs.</p>
<p>21 October 1865 Bridport News, Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 25 October 1865 Wiltshire County Mirror [WATERWORKS; RATES]</p>	<p>DORSET MICHAELMAS SESSIONS Notices of Motions. ... Weymouth Waterworks Company, appellants; The Parish Officers of Preston cum Sutton Pointz respondents; and the Assessment Committee of the Weymouth Union, co-respondents. Mr Stock, Q.C., and Mr Collins for the appellants, and Mr Prideaux and Mr W Ffooks for the respondents and co-respondents. This was an appeal from a decision of the Assessment Committee, which put the rateable value of the company's property at Preston at £400. It had previously been at £180. Mr Hawkesley, who was called by the appellants, put the rateable value at £290 13s, while Mr Ryde, of Parliament-street, Westminster, at £540, and thought that £400 was a moderate sum indeed. Rate affirmed, each party to pay their own costs.</p>
<p>3 November 1865 Western Gazette [Walters, John]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Friday. Before R H O Swaffield, H C Goodden, and R ff Eliot, Esqrs. ... Several poor-rate summonses from Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz were heard. One defaulter who was called "John Walters, jun." was, upon enquiry, found to be 73 years old, a very respectable aged junior.</p>
<p>2 December 1865 Hampshire Advertiser also 5 December 1865 Sherborne Mercury [ANIMAL DISEASES]</p>	<p>CATTLE PLAGUE - Under the authority of an Order by the Lords of Her Majesty's Privy Council, dated the Twenty-third Day of November, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-five, and made by virtue and in exercise of the powers given by an Act passed in the Session of the 11th and 12th years of Her present Majesty's Reign, chapter 107, intituled, "An Act to prevent until the First day of September, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and to the end of the then next session of Parliament, the spreading of contagious or infectious disorders amongst Sheep, Cattle, and other Animals", which Act has since been from time to time continued by divers subsequent Acts; and lastly by an Act passed in the Session of the 28 and 29 years of the Reign of Her present Majesty, chapter 119. Whereas a contagious or infectious disorder now prevails amongst the Cattle of Great Britain, which is generally designated the "Cattle Plague". And whereas the Petty Sessional Division of the county of Dorset, called the Dorchester Petty Sessional Division, comprises the several parishes or places following, namely: [list of parishes including Preston and Sutton Pointz]. And whereas the Justices acting in and for the said Petty Sessional Division are "The Local Authority" within such Division as defined by the said Order in Council. And whereas at a Petty Sessions, held in and for the said Division of Dorchester this twenty-fifth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, We the Justices assembled, do resolve that to prevent the spreading of the said disorder, it is expedient that the provisions of the 16 and 18 clauses of the said Order in Council shall be brought into operation. Now therefore we, the Justices aforesaid, as such Local Authority as aforesaid, do hereby declare that it is expedient to prevent the removal of all Animals as defined by the said Order in Council (except Sheep, Lambs, and Swine), to any Market or Fair, or to any place whatever within the said Petty Sessional Division of Dorchester, for the purpose of exhibition or sale, for the space of three calendar months from the thirtieth day of November instant. And we do further declare that it is expedient for the space of three calendar months, from the said thirtieth day of November instant, that Animals as before defined (except Sheep, Lambs, and Swine) shall not be brought from any other part of Great Britain into any part of the said Petty Sessional Division of Dorchester. AND WE DO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that from and after the due publication hereof, it shall not be lawful during the said period of three calendar months for any person to bring or send such animal or description thereof (except as aforesaid) unto such Market or Fair, or to any place within the said Petty Sessional Division of Dorchester, for the purpose of exhibition or sale, or to receive, exhibit, buy, or sell any such animals so brought or sent, or for any person to bring or send any such animal or description thereof (except as aforesaid) from any place in Great Britain beyond the said Petty Sessional Division of Dorchester, into any place within the said Petty Sessional Division. And that every person offending against the provisions of the said Order in Council will be liable to forfeit for every such offence any sum not exceeding £20, which the Justices, before whom he or she shall be convicted of such offence, may think to impose.</p>

	<p>Given under our hands this twenty-fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. (Signed) Henry Frampton, John Floyer, H Williams, H C Goodden, Edwd L Kindersley, C Sykes, R O Steward, R Thornton, Edwd Pearce, R ff Eliot.</p>
<p>30 January 1866 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 1 February 1866 Weymouth Portland And Dorchester Telegram [FIRE; Haynes, P.C. Thomas; Kaynes, William; Pope, John, farmer; Goring, Frank; Shorto, Charles, miller]</p>	<p>SUTTON POINTZ The Police at a Bonfire. A cross summons was heard at the Weymouth County Petty Sessions on Friday. The disputants were P.C. Thomas Haynes, for whom Mr Weston appeared, and William Kaynes, on whose behalf Mr Howard appeared. The case was adjourned from the previous Court. It appeared that on the night of the 6th November last, some one made a "bonfire", such bonfire consisting of an old birch-broom, well tarred, in a field about 10 yards from a thatched shed adjoining a cottage, and about 14 yards from the centre of the road. The evidence on the part of the police constable was that between six and seven o'clock on the evening in question, as he was going towards Sutton, he beheld a bonfire in a field belonging to Mr Pope, and as he was approaching it, he saw several boys round it with lighted sticks and throwing them about. On his way through the village, he saw Kaynes and Frank Goring, one of whom whistled, and the boys ran away. The policeman caught two of them and made them go back and put out the fire, as he considered that it was very dangerous from its close proximity to the thatched building. When the constable ordered the boys to put out the fire, Kaynes told them to do nothing of the kind, that they were not to mind what the policeman said to them, but to let the fire burn out. Haynes upon this, told Kaynes to mind his own business, and not to interfere with him. Kaynes followed the policeman up to within a few yards of him, and after some more observations passing between them, the constable told Kaynes again not to interfere with his duty. It was his duty to see the thatched building was not endangered. Upon this, Kaynes struck him a blow on the left cheek. It was a very dark night, and he heard some people talking on the opposite side of the mill-pond. Upon being struck, he collared Kaynes and said "I am not going to put up with this". A struggle ensued, when Kaynes' foot slipped and they both fell. In the struggle Kaynes' hat fell off, and when upon the ground Kaynes kicked him on the left leg. Upon this, the constable took the other into custody. Kaynes begged to be released, and said he would go home, and the policeman said he did not want to detain him, he would summon him for assault. The constable assisted Kaynes to find his hat; Kaynes then kept walking about in the road, and said he had as much right there as the policeman had. Mr Shorto, the young man's master came up, and Haynes told him what had occurred, and Mr Shorto ordered Kaynes back into the mill, telling him that he had no business away from it. On the part of Kaynes it was asserted that the policeman was the aggressor. It was said that Kaynes and Goring followed the policeman up the road to see what was the matter. They heard the policeman talking to some boys, and Kaynes said it was a pity to put the fire out, as it was doing no harm. The policeman said "the fire was doing no harm, but kicking it about was". Upon which Kaynes replied that he did not see any one kicking it about. The policeman said "You did", and Kaynes replied "I didn't". The policeman then called Kaynes a liar, and said it was he that whistled to make the boys run away. Kaynes denied this, and the policeman knocked him down, and when he got up, the other knocked him down a second time, knelt upon him, and swore he would put his fist through his head. It was a very light night, and several parties on the opposite side of the pond witnessed all that passed. The policeman had no witnesses in support of his evidence; Kaynes had several witnesses in court. The Bench said that the policeman had given his evidence in a very plain, straightforward manner, but the weight of evidence was against him. They thought the best way to deal with the case was to dismiss both summonses.</p>
<p>7 April 1866 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, John, farmer; Scutt, John, farmer]</p>	<p>APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. At the County Petty Sessions on Saturday last, before E L Kindersley and E Pearce, Esqrs., the following were the appointments of overseers for the parishes in this division of the county: ... Preston and Sutton, John Allen Pope, John Scutt; ...</p>
<p>7 April 1866 Bridport News also 10 April Sherborne Mercury also 12 April 1866 Weymouth Telegram [Fancy, William, baker]</p>	<p>[Report on case of stealing corn at Fordington. The first jury was not able to reach a verdict] ... another jury was called into the box, but a new difficulty arose - one of the men, Mr William Fancy, baker, of Preston cum Sutton Pointz, when about to be sworn, said he objected to take the oath, he said, let their aye be aye, and their nay nay. The Chairman told him that the legislature only exempted from the oath Quakers. Mr Fancy replied he could not say that he belonged to any religious body at all. Another juryman was found, and Mr Fancy was dismissed ...</p>

<p>17 July 1866 Sherborne Mercury 27 July 1866 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [ANIMAL DISEASES; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>THE CATTLE PLAGUE AT HERRINGSTONE Professor Simmond's Opinion. As we announced last week a fatal disease - asserted by Mr Redwood, Mr Norris, and Mr Milligen, veterinary surgeons, of Fordington, to be the rinderpest, and attributed by Mr Nash, veterinary surgeon, of Dorchester, to be the result of a "chill", as distinguished from the cattle plague - has appeared amongst the 50 cow dairy at Winterborne Herringstone, belonging to Mr John Allen Pope, of Sutton Pointz, and rented by Mr George Walden, dairyman. It was deemed expedient by the Chief Constable (Col. Cox), to get the opinion of a veterinary surgeon of high standing on the matter, and the Privy Council, through Colonel Harness, C.B., were applied to with that view, and they commissioned Professor Simmonds, who has doubtless had more experience in the various phases of the rinderpest than any other person, to examine the sick beasts. The professor duly arrived, and on Tuesday morning proceeded to Herringstone homestead. Two of the cows had died that morning, and a calf had exhibited symptoms of the disease. Mr Norris and Mr Milligen were present. Professor Simmonds made a post mortem examination of one of the dead cows, inspecting most carefully the parts where there were manifestations of disease. The windpipe of the beast was found greatly ulcerated, and containing matter enough to poison every herd in the county, the fourth stomach was greatly reddened, with echymosed spots over its internal surface, and when this part was opened, a bloody fluid flowed from it. The professor having been sent to report as to the nature of the illness affecting the cows, by the officials of the Cattle Plague Department of the Privy Council Office, he did not make any official communication to the Dorchester Cattle Plague Committee, represented by H C Goodden, Esq., E Pearce, Esq., and E W Williams, Esq., who met him at the County Constabulary office at mid-day, but he stated unofficially, it was an indisputable fact that the cow he examined had died of the rinderpest, that the other dead beast had succumbed to the same disease, and that two others and a calf were suffering from it. So authoritative a statement must satisfy all, save those that "being convinced against their will, are of the same opinion still", that a most serious outbreak of cattle plague exists at Herringstone dairy. The magistrate ordered the two cows and calf to be slaughtered, and if any others of the herd manifest symptoms of the plague, they are to be killed likewise. They also directed that the parish of Winterborne Herringstone should be declared an infected place. In the evening P.S. Vickery shot the condemned animals, and they were buried in accordance with the direction of the Act of Parliament. The whole fifty cows comprising this dairy herded together till yesterday se'nnight. Their estimated value is £1,000. The question how the disease was conveyed to this herd, seems impossible of solution. Neither "quick grass", nor poor feed can be alleged as predisposing causes to the fatal disorder, for the dairy was excellently managed, and the cows were in the best condition. The only possible way in which we can account for the plague being imported to his herd, is by affected beasts being driven along the highway that passes through Herringstone farm; unless, indeed, we accept the theory some advance, that the contagion is carried in the air - though, if we adopt that view in this case, the question immediately arises from whence? for the county has been free from the plague, as we are officially informed, for several weeks - or else, attribute the origin of the malady to the keen winds and unseasonable weather of the week before last. The origin of the disorder affecting this dairy seems most mysterious, and we can only pray for a speedy deliverance from its ravages, while we adopt those measures which commend themselves to us as reasonable men, for staying the spreading of the disease, and, haply, for restoring to health some of those in whom the latent poison has not yet developed itself. Since the visit of Professor Simmonds, the veterinary surgeons and Superintendent Plummer and Underwood have daily visited the homestead, and it seems likely that the whole herd will be destroyed. On Wednesday two cows were found to be suffering from the disease, and were slaughtered; two more fell victims on Friday and were shot; and on Saturday, it was deemed expedient to destroy eight.</p>
<p>23 August 1866 Dorset County Chronicle also 25 August 1866 South- ern Times and Dorset County Herald [MARRIAGE; Pope, John, farmer; Pope née Wood, Mary]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES POPE - WOOD - Aug 21, at Sydling St Nicholas by the Rev T J Brown, vicar, MA, Mr John A Pope of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, to Mary, second daughter of the late Mr C R Wood, of East Church, Isle of Sheppey, Kent.</p>

<p>1 September 1866 West Somerset Free Press [MARRIAGE; Pope, John, farmer; Pope née Wood, Mary]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES On the 21st ultimo, at Sydling St Nicholas, Mr John A Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, to Mary, second daughter of the late Mr C R Wood, of East Church, Isle of Sheppey.</p>
<p>13 September 1866 Dorset County Chronicle also 18 September 1866 Sherborne Mercury [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before, hearing by John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Edward Platt, Esq., at Dorchester, at the County Hall, on Thursday, the 29th of September inst., at 9 o'clock]</p>
<p>13 October 1866 West Somerset Free Press, and Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 16 October 1866 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 18 October 1866 1866 Weymouth Telegram [MARRIAGE; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES On the 9th instant, at the parish church, North Petherton, by the Rev J W Robinson, Mr Henry Pope, yeoman, of Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, to Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr James Culverwell, of Clavelshay Farm, North Petherton.</p>
<p>17 October 1866 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser also 23 October 1866 Sherborne Mercury [MARRIAGE; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>WEDDING FESTIVITIES AT NORTH PETHERTON This usually quiet village was on Tuesday last the scene of those festive ceremonies which always seem to bring joy to the hearts of all in any way connected therewith. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Culverwell, only daughter of the late Mr James Culverwell, of Clavelshay, with Mr Henry Pope, second son of John Allen Pope, Esq., of Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, and which had been looked forward to with great interest by the people of North Petherton and the neighbourhood, was duly solemnized in the village church, by the Rev J W Robinson, on that day. The sacred edifice was unusually full of spectators, and choral service, which was beautifully performed, added much to the solemnity of the proceedings. On leaving the church, the bride and bridegroom were received with the heart good wishes of the villagers, and showers of flowers were scattered in their path from the church to their carriage. Nor were the good people of Clavelshay behind in showing their love and respect for the young bride. Arches of flowers were erected by them, with many appropriate "Welcomes" and mottoes "May they live long in peace"; "God bless the happy pair"; "Prosperity to them both", &c. During the afternoon the happy couple departed, midst showers of "old shoes", emblems of good luck, thrown after them by the bridal party.</p>
<p>23 October 1866 Sherborne Mercury, Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [POOR LAW UNION]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before Lieut-Col Steward, Erasmus Saunders, Esq., and Major Astell. ... Several parties who were summoned from the parish of Preston cum Sutton Pointz were excused the payments of poor rates, being in the receipt of parochial relief.</p>
<p>22 November 1866 Dorset County Chronicle, Weymouth Telegram also 24 November 1866 Bridport News, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald see also 23 November 1866 Western Gazette [SHORT WEIGHT SELLING; Miller, Edmund Puckett, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before H Williams, Esq. (chairman), Major Astellm E W Williams, Esq., and Lieut-Col Steward. ... Edward Puckett Miller, of Sutton Pointz, was summoned by Inspector Underwood for having a false beam and scales in his shop at Sutton Pointz on Nov 2. Supt. Underwood visited the defendant's baker's shop at Sutton and found a small pair of flour scales, ½oz. against the purchaser. The scales were put in that way that a person who asked for half-a-peck might have a quarter-peck; in fact they could not weigh right. Defendant's wife said they were not aware that the scales were wrong. Superintendent Underwood said it was the first time he had found them incorrect. The Bench fined defendant 10s. and costs. ...</p>
<p>27 November 1866 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 29 December 1866 Weymouth Telegram [DEATH; Squibb, Robert; Squibb, Ann]</p>	<p>DEATHS November 21, at Sutton Pointz, Ann, the beloved wife of Mr Robert Squibb, aged 78.</p>

<p>29 December 1866 Southern Times also 1 January 1867 Sherborne Mercury and Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette, 3 January 1867 Dorset County Chronicle, 4 January 1867 Western Gazette, 5 January 1867 Bridport News [ACCIDENTAL DEATH; SUTTON MILL; Kaynes, Herbert; Kaynes, William; Sargent, Joseph; Shorto, Charles, miller; Harris, William]</p>	<p>SUTTON POINTZ Fatal Accident. An inquest was held on Wednesday last, before H Lock, Esq., deputy coroner, on the body of a little boy, aged six years, named Herbert Kaynes, who was killed on the previous day. From the evidence of Joseph Sargeant, a man in the employ of Mr Shorto, of the Sutton Mills, it appeared that he was engaged with another man named William Harris in hauling up sacks of wheat, by means of a crane. The sacks were hauled up through the hatches in four floors, and the deceased's brother was on the ground floor placing the chains round the sacks previous to their being lifted. Five or six sacks had been drawn up in this manner when one of them slipped, and, falling on the head of the little boy, killed him on the spot. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death".</p>
<p>23 March 1867 Somerset County Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Shorto, Charles, miller]</p>	<p>TO MILLERS. Wanted, a MILLER who thoroughly understands his business. Good character indispensable. Apply to Mr C Shorto, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.</p>
<p>2 April 1867 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette and 4 April Weymouth Telegram and 6 April 1867 [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, Henry, farmer; Gale, William]</p>	<p>APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. At a special petty session, at the Shirehall, on Saturday, the following appointments as overseers were made: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, H Pope and W Gale; ...</p>
<p>4 April 1867 Dorset County Chronicle [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, John, farmer; Scutt, John, farmer]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before E W Williams, Esq., E Pearce, Esq., and G Warry, Esq. ... This was also a special petty sessions for the appointment of overseers and constable, and the following are the names of the persons appointed as overseers. It may be remembered that, by the Poor Law Amendment Act, 1866, power is given to appoint only one overseer in a parish where two cannot conveniently be found. ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, John A Pope and John Scutt; ...</p>
<p>11 April 1867 Dorset County Chronicle see also 11 April 1867 Weymouth Telegram [SHORT WEIGHT SELLING; Miller, Edmund Puckett, shopkeeper; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Lieut.Col. Steward, C Sykes, Esq., and R Thornton, Esq. The court was very fully attended, and great interest was evinced in what was about to be done, from the fact that a great number of bakers, amounting to about 50, from various parts of the Dorchester magisterial division, had been summoned by the police for selling bread otherwise than by weight. The deficiencies in the various loaves were from 1 oz. to 6 oz. 4 drs. below the proper weights. ... Edward Pucket Miller, of Sutton Pointz, was summoned by P.C. G Roper for a similar offence on the 29th March. Mr Howard asked whether the charge was of selling under weight, or not by weight. It was answered that it was for selling otherwise than by weight, and the Bench said that if it were proved that any loaf was under weight, after a loaf of a certain weight was asked for, they considered they would be bound to convict, whether it were plain or fancy bread. Witness deposed that he went to defendant's shop and asked to be served with a 4lb loaf. He received one, and took it to Dorchester, where he weighed it next morning and found it was 4oz. 8drs. short. In cross-examination it transpired that the girl at defendant's shop said they had none but crusty ones, and he said that would do. The loaf in question was not weighed in his presence, nor did he ask to have it weighed; but there were weights and scales in the shop. He called at Richard Rendall's shop, leaving the bag and loaves with another policeman, and bought a loaf there, which he put in the bag, and took all three home. He weighed them the same evening, and they were deposited at Mr Underwood's office, where they were marked. Mr Howard urged that the identification of this particular loaf was entirely lost, it having been left in an office which other persons had access, and also left in charge of other persons, who had not been called to prove the identity. Convicted, and fined 10s. and costs. Mr Howard asked for a case on these points, first, that it was not proved that the loaf had not been previously weighed; secondly that a 4lb loaf having been asked for, and a loaf sold and 8d charged, that was a sale by</p>

	weight, even although it might have been a fraudulent sale. Case granted. ... Mr Thornton said there had evidently been a very loose method among the bakers here, and it was intimated that the only safe way to carry on business would be by weighing each loaf, and then and there, if any, making up the deficiency. The Court rose about seven o'clock after the longest sitting, except one, we ever recollect.
27 June 1867 Dorset County Chronicle also 29 June 1867 Bridport News [BIRTH; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth]	BIRTHS POPE - June 21, at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, the wife of Mr Henry Pope, of a daughter.
18 July 1867 Dorset County Chronicle [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth]	WANTED, a NURSEMAID, who understands needlework, not under 20 years of age. Apply to Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
8 August 1867 Dorset County Chronicle [THEFT; Haynes, P.C. Thomas; Foord, Joseph, chief engineer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS Saturday: Before Edward Pearce, Esq. - William Mannell was brought up by P.C. Thomas Haynes, charged with assaulting Joseph Ford, of Sutton Poyntz, on the 28 th ult., and robbing him of a silver watch and Albert chain. Mr Weston defended. Joseph Ford deposed that on Sunday night, July 28, he was coming from Osmington to Preston with a young woman. He passed four young men near the door of the Plough Inn, when prisoner, who was among them, called after him. Prosecutor went back and asked if he was talking to him, when he replied that it made no difference about that, whether he was talking to him or not. Prosecutor said he wished to pass civil, on which prisoner kicked him and struck at hi with his fist, and asked him to come lower down the hill. When they got down there prisoner struck him again, and prosecutor returned it. They had a scuffle, after which Mannell ran away. Witness returned towards the Plough, and shortly after missed his watch and chain. Returning to where they had the last scuffle, he picked up a key and pencilcase, which had been on the guard; but there was nothing else found. He had the watch when he went there, and was not near enough to anyone else for them to have taken the watch and guard. P.C. Haynes having given evidence as to there being a crowd in the place, and also of finding a key and pencil at the spot where the scuffle was, there appeared to be no proof against prisoner, and he was discharged.
19 September 1867 Dorset County Chronicle also 20 September 1867 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before, hearing by John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Edward Platt, Esq., at Dorchester, at the County Hall, on Friday, the 27 th of September inst., at 9 o'clock]
19 September 1867 Dorset County Chronicle also 20 September 1867 Western Gazette [SUICIDE; Walters, John]	COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY PRISON. John Walters, attempted suicide at Sutton Pointz, sessions. ...
8 October 1867 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 10 October 1867 Dorset County Chronicle, Weymouth Telegram also 11 October 1867 Western Gazette, 12 October 1867 Salisbury and Winchester Journal, 12 October 1867 Bridport News [SUICIDE; Walters, John]	DORSETSHIRE MICHAELMAS QUARTER SESSIONS. The financial and general business of these sessions will commence on Tuesday afternoon next, at the Shirehall, Dorchester, and on the following day the Court will assemble for the trial of prisoners, the calendar at present containing the following: ... On Bail. John Waters, attempting to commit suicide at Sutton Poyntz; ...
17 October 1867 Dorset County Chronicle, Weymouth Telegram also 18 October 1867 Western Gazette	FIRST COURT WEDNESDAY. (Before the Right Hon Lord Portman). The Court opened at ten this morning, and, the usual preliminaries having been observed, his Lordship delivered his charge to the grand jury, [not copied here] ...

and 22 October 1867 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [SUICIDE; Walters, John]	TRIALS OF PRISONERS ... NO BILLS. ... The grand jury ignored the bill against John Walters, 76, labourer, charged with attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat with a knife, at Sutton Poyntz, Sept. 12.
5, 12, 26 December 1867 Dorset County Chronicle [Miller, Edmund Puckett, shopkeeper]	HOWQUA'S MIXTURE [Teas, imported by Brocksopp, Sons & Co, Southwark-street, London S.E.] Agents in Dorsetshire: ... Sutton Pointz - E P Miller, Grocer ...
31 March 1868 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 2 April 1868 Weymouth Telegram 4 April 1868 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; PARISH CONSTABLE; Shorto, Charles, miller; Pope, Henry, farmer; Galpin, Stephen]	PARISH OVERSEERS. Last Saturday the magistrates of the Dorchester division appointed the several persons named hereunder overseers for the parishes with which their names are associated: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Charles Shorto and Henry Pope. ... PARISH CONSTABLES. The following have been appointed for the year ensuing in the parishes of Dorchester Petty Sessional District: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Stephen Galpin, mason. ...
19 June 1868 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth]	A THOROUGH GENERAL SERVANT REQUIRED in a small family. Must be a good plain Cook. Address Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
4 September 1868 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before, but different division: hearing by John E Holdsworth, Esq., at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Wednesday, the 16 th of September inst., at 12 noon, to revise the lists for the Melcombe Regis Polling District]
26 January 1869 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	Wanted, at Lady-day next, a good THATCHER, who would also make himself generally useful on the farm. Cottage and garden found, and good wages given. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz, near Weymouth.
30 March 1869 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 3 April 1869 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Scutt, John, farmer; Pope, Henry, farmer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before R O F Steward, Esq. (chairman), E Kindersley, Esq., and G Warry, Esq. OVERSEERS. The following were appointed overseers for the several parishes in the district as follows: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, John Scutt and Henry Pope; ...
16 April 1869 Western Gazette 17 April 1869 Bridport News [LICENCE INFRINGEMENT; BUTCHERS ARMS; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; Miller, Edmund Puckett, shopkeeper; Burt, George, publican]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before H H Williams, Esq., E Saunders, Esq., and Colonel Steward. ... SUTTON POINTZ. At the Dorchester County Petty Sessions, Saturday, Edward Puckett Miller, Landlord of the Spring-bottom public-house, at Sutton Pointz, was charged by P.C. Powell, with having kept open his house for the sale of beer at an unlawful hour on Monday, the 10 th of April. The police officer stated that on the day in question about a quarter to 11 p.m. he visited defendant's house and found six persons sitting there, whilst on the table were several glasses and cups, each containing liquor. Witness asked defendant if he knew the lateness of the hour and told him that he was infringing the regulations, by keeping open until such a time. Defendant replied that he did not know it was so late, and that his clock was very much too slow. Mr Miller, in defence, said he had occupied the house in which he now carried on business for four years and nine months, and never before had been summoned. Had he known it was later than ten o'clock he most certainly should have closed his house. Fined 10s, and costs. George Burt, another beer-house keeper, of Sutton Pointz, had also committed a breach of the Act, by keeping his house open until quarter to eleven on the night of Saturday, April 3, as proved by the evidence of P.C. Powell. That officer said that he went to defendant's house and saw three men there drinking, and one man carried away a bottle of porter in his pocket. He informed defendant of the offence he had committed, when he also complained that he had been misled by the slow-going propensities of his clock, which he found was a great way out of its reckoning in at-

	tempting to indicate the correct time. In defence, Burt said he had never been summoned before, and he did not know the night was so far advanced. Supt. Underwood said that although defendant had but a short time ago commenced business as beer-house keeper, he had often been cautioned, and he appeared to be making a very bad beginning. Ordered to pay 10s and cost - 18s in all.
13 July 1869 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [BIRTH; Galpin, James; Galpin, Jane]	BIRTHS July 4, the wife of Mr James Galpin, of Sutton Pointz, of a daughter.
13 July 1869 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [DEATH; Walters, John]	DEATHS ... July 4, Mr John Walters, of Sutton Pointz, aged 77 years.
17 August 1869 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 20 August 1869 Western Gazette, Weymouth Telegram [BREACH OF THE PEACE; Read, Robert]	COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY GAOL. ... Imprisonment: Robert Read, breach of the peace at Preston and Sutton Pointz, 6 months;
10 September 1869 Bridport News also Western Gazette [GAMING WITH CARDS; Voller, Richard]	COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY GAOL. ... Richard Voller, gaming with cards at Sutton Pointz - six weeks' hard labour. ...
1 October 1869 Bridport News [ALCOHOL LICENCE; BUTCHERS ARMS; Burt, George, publican]	LICENSING MEETING (ADJOURNED). On Monday the adjourned licensing meeting for the Dorchester Division was held before H N Middleton, Esq. (chairman), R H O Swaffield, Esq., R O F Steward, Esq., J Brymer, Esq., Major Swaffield, W E Brymer, Esq., and R Thornton, Esq. Certificates were granted to ... George Burt, Preston and Sutton Pointz; ...
5 October 1869 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [DEATH; Puckett, James, carrier; Puckett, Elizabeth]	DEATHS. September 9, at Sutton Pointz, after a short illness, Elizabeth, wife of Mr James Puckett, carrier, aged 64. ...
23 November 1869 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [BIRTH; Cox, George; Cox, Harriet]	BIRTHS November 11, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr George Cox, of a son.
26 November 1869 Western Gazette [POACHING; Pope, John, farmer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before H Williams, G Warry, R O F Steward, and E L Kindersley, Esqrs. ... Henry Whitty, trapper, in the employ of Messrs Symes, of Came Farm, and William Meech, of Upwey, keeper for Mr J A Pope, of Sutton Pointz, were summoned for trespassing in search of game on lands in the occupation of Mr Prevost, of Came House, on the 6 th inst. A keeper named Walleker gave evidence, and the defendants, who said they had been rabbiting, were fined £1, including costs.
23 February 1870 Weymouth Telegram also 23 February 1870 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [DEATH; Shorto, Charles, miller; Shorto, Annie]	DEATHS February 13, at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, Anne, the dearly and much loved wife of Mr Charles Shorto, aged 34 years.
29 March 1870 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 1 April 1870 Western Gazette also 2 April 1870 Southern Times and Dorset County	OVERSEERS. The following are the appointments for the ensuing year for the various parishes in this division: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, Charles Shorto and Henry Pope; ...

<p>Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Shorto, Charles, miller; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	
<p>13 May 1870 Weymouth Telegram [POSSESSION; Walters, John, fisherman; Walters, Catherine]</p>	<p>WEYMOUTH COUNTY COURT. Saturday. Before T E P Lefroy, Esq., judge. ... John Waters, Sutton Pointz, fisherman v Catherine Sophia Waters. This was an action of ejectment, brought to recover possession of a cottage and premises at Sutton Pointz. Mr Howard appeared for plaintiff, and as lord's steward for the manor of Sutton Pointz. Plaintiff stated that he was 90 years of age, and had always paid lord's rent and repairs. There was no defence, and possession was ordered in a month.</p>
<p>4,11 June 1870 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; MALT- HOUSE; Gill, Mary Ann]</p>	<p>PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ, Within Three Miles of Weymouth SALE of a FREEHOLD MALTHOUSE, Six Cottages, Building Land, or Garden Ground and Premises, giving an eligible opportunity for Investment. Mr Potheary is instructed to SELL by AUCTION, at the New Auction Mart, in Maiden-Street, Weymouth, on Friday, the 17th day of June, 1870, at Three o'clock in the Afternoon precisely (subject to such conditions as will be then and there produced), The following most Desirable FREEHOLD PROPERTY, consisting of all that malthouse and six cottages adjoining, with the garden ground belonging thereto, situate at Preston and Sutton Poyntz aforesaid, containing by admeasurement 1 rood and 39 perches, be the same more or less, and having a good frontage to the road for building purposes, for which it is desirably situated, adjoining the road from Preston Bridge to Sutton Poyntz. The Malthouse is now void, and may at little expense be easily converted into cottages, or the materials of which would go a great way towards the building of a family residence. The Cottages are all tenanted by Mrs Mary Ann Gill and others, at the extremely low rental of £37 per annum. The Garden Ground is well adapted for the erection of a villa residence, being an easy distance from the fashionable watering-place of Weymouth, and commanding most pleasant views. To view apply to the respective Tenants on the Premises, and for further particulars to W C Lacey, Esq., Solicitor, Wareham; Mr John Sly, Bindon Mills, Wool, near Wareham; or the Auctioneer, 2, Clarence-buildings, Weymouth. N.B. One half of the purchase money can remain on mortgage of the premises if required. 2, Clarence-buildings, Weymouth, May 23, 1870.</p>
<p>2 September 1870 Western Gazette [ALCOHOL LICENCE; BRIDGE INN]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before H Williams, Esq., Lieut. Col. Steward, G Warry, Esq., H Middleton, Esq., and E W Williams, Esq. ...Beer licenses. ... The following were put off to an adjourned meeting to produce certificates of good character: Bridge Inn, Preston, Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>17 September 1870 South- ern Times and Dorset County Herald [ASSAULT; Scriven, Dr Samuel]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Lieut.-Colonel Steward (in the chair), Mr G Warry, and Mr E L Kindersley. William Pitman, a young man of ruffianly appearance, was charged with an assault on Dr Scriven, in the parish of Preston and Sutton Pointz. The assault, of a gross nature, was committed between six and seven o'clock on the evening of August 31, the second day of the Weymouth races. Dr Scriven, in the company of a friend, whilst sitting in one of the front rooms of his residence, perceived a number of men enter his field, two of whom were stripping for a pugilistic encounter. With the view of preventing an exhibition in the "manly art" the complainant ran to the spot and ordered the roughs off, his servants and his friend rendering him assistance. Charles Pitman, followed by others, immediately left, but the defendant was obstinate, and accosted the doctor "let out his right fist", striking him in the face. Complainant was thus "floored", and blood flowed from a cut on his face; for a few minutes he was quite insensible. On recovering he committed his assailant to the tender mercies of P.C. No 44, who, however, immediately let the man free, and thus the defendant escaped. Dr Scriven's story was fully confirmed by his two servants, R Payne and G Bridle. He complained bitterly of the conduct of the constable on letting the man off, and mentioned that since this occurrence he had been removed to the Shaftesbury division. Supt. Hare explained that the officer's removal had no connection with the circumstances of the assault, and stated that he had written a statement to the effect that he saw nothing to justify his retaining the man in custody. The officer's conduct, the superintendent added, would be fully investigated by the chief constable, Captain Amyatt Brown. Dr Scriven, in reply to the magistrate's clerk, Mr Coombs, said that the officer witnessed the assault. He expressed a hope that for the protection of the public</p>

	the officer's conduct would be thoroughly investigated. The Bench, who at first thought of adjourning the case for the appearance of the officer, imposed a fine of £1 and costs; the alternative in the event of non-payments being 14 days' imprisonment with hard labour. Defendant, who seemed very indignant, had to go to gaol.
15 October 1870 Southern Times [BIRTH; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth; Pope, Henry, farmer]	BIRTHS. Oct. 5, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Mr H Pope, of a son.
25 November 1870 Weymouth Telegraph 29 November 1870 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [DEATH; Goldring, Francis]	DEATHS November 18, at Sutton Pointz, the infant daughter of Mr Francis Goldring, aged five weeks.
16 December 1870 Weymouth Telegram [BIRTH; Thorne, Thomas; Thorne, Ellen]	BIRTHS December 9, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Thos. Thorne, sexton, of a daughter.
10 January 1871 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [BIRTH; Wills, William; Wills, Ellen]	BIRTHS January 1, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr William Wells, gardener, of a daughter.
3 February 1871 Western Gazette [THEFT; Shorto, Charles, miller]	WEYMOUTH - BOROUGH PETTY SESSIONS Before Mr J Milledge (Mayor), Dr Tizard, Mr W Talbot, Mr C Reynolds, and Mr C Ayling. ... Thomas Jeanes, on remand, was charged with stealing a quantity of beans and barley, the property of Messrs Devenish and Co. From the evidence. it appeared that Mr Shorto, miller, of Sutton Poyntz, was in the habit of receiving barley to grind, of a very superior quality, in the name of Thomas and Jeanes, and finding out that it was sent by a man in the employ of Messrs Devenish and Co., he communicated with the firm. By this means the theft was found out. Several witnesses were called, and prisoner was committed to take his trial.
7 February 1871 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [DEATH; Fooks, Elizabeth jun.; Fooks, Mary; Fooks, Thomas, blacksmith]	DEATHS January 25, at Sutton Pointz, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr T Fooks, junr., aged 15. January 28, at Sutton Pointz, Mary, the beloved wife of Mr T Fooks, junr., aged 54.
3 March 1871 Western Gazette [THEFT; Pope, Henry, groom]	DORSET LENT ASSIZES will be opened at the Shirehall on Friday (this day). The Judges are Mr Baron Pigott and Mr Justice Byles. The calendar contains the names of 35 prisoners for trial. Of these, seven are liberated on bail. The list is as follows: ... Henry Hope, two indictments, obtaining coats by false pretences at Weymouth, and stealing money at Preston and Sutton Poyntz; ...
11 March 1871 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; Pope, Henry, groom; Scriven, Dr Samuel]	SWINDLING AND LARCENY AT WEYMOUTH Henry Hope (30), groom, pleaded guilty to two indictments, one charging him with obtaining an overcoat from Francis Charles Mace, at Weymouth, under false pretences, and the other with stealing money, the property of his master, Samuel Scriven, at Preston and Sutton Poyntz. Prisoner was brought up this morning for sentence. The Judge said: You have been indicted for obtaining by false pretences some clothing, pretending you were sent by your master when you were not. Another serious charge against you is that you are convicted on your own confession of stealing money from your master's trousers which were left in his dressing-room. Taking into consideration the time you have been in gaol the sentence is that you will be kept to hard labour for seven calendar months.
11 March 1871 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 17 March 1871 Western Gazette [ACCIDENTAL DEATH; SHIP INN; Pope, Henry,	FATAL ACCIDENT - On Tuesday, a labourer named Thorne, in the employ of Mr Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, was returning from Weymouth with a load of oats, and, having cracked his whip, the horses he was driving became restive. Thorne got upon the shafts, intending to get down and stop, but unfortunately his foot slipping, he fell, and was dragged some little distance on the road. The wheels then passed over his neck, and he was killed instantly. The body was taken to the Ship Inn, at Preston, where an inquest was held on Wednesday, before Mr H Lock, deputy-coroner. The jury re-

farmer; Thorne, Thomas]	turned a verdict of “Accidental death”. The deceased was 31 years old, and has left a widow and five children. He is described as having been a steady, inoffensive man.
14 April 1871 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Scutt, John, farmer; Shorto, Charles, miller]	OVERSEERS. The following persons have been elected overseers for the various parishes in the division: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, John Scutt, Sowdenpayne [sic]. ... GUARDIANS OF THE POOR. The following gentlemen have been appointed for the Weymouth Union, without opposition: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, Charles Shorto; ...
12 May 1871 Western Gazette [DEATH; Fooks, Mary, junior; Fooks, Thomas, blacksmith]	DEATHS May 1, at Sutton Pointz, Mary, the beloved daughter of Mr Thomas Fooks jun., aged 11.
6 October 1871 Western Gazette [Pope, John, farmer; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SUTTON POYNTZ HARVEST HOME SUPPER - Mr J A Pope, of this parish, entertained the work-people a few evenings ago, in celebration of the completion of harvest work. Mr Henry Pope also provided a feast for his labourers on the following day. At each place, the guests enjoyed themselves right heartily.
2 March 1872 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT]	BOROUGH PETTY SESSIONS. Thursday: Before Mr J Ayling and Mr W Talbot. ... Charles Gordon, 15, and George Cornish, 15, two boys, were charged with stealing a pair of boots, the property of Obed Carter. Prosecutor said he was a draper, residing in St Mary-street. The boots produced were hanging outside his shop door last evening at six o'clock, and he missed them about half-an-hour afterwards. The boots were worth 4s. 6d. Emily Seymour, wife of George Seymour, of Bond-street, said that her husband kept a new and second-hand clothes shop, Last evening the boy Cornish went into her shop and asked her to buy the pair of boots. He said his mother had sent them; she had bought them at a sale, but they were not large enough. The boy asked 5s. for them, but she told him that she did not care to buy goods from boys. She afterwards gave 3s. 6d. for them. She noticed after the boy had gone that they were odd boots. The boy Cornish said that what the woman said was not correct for she never asked him about his mother. Sergeant Harvey said he apprehended the boy Cornish on another charge last night. He took him to the station, and late in the evening the other boy Gordon was brought in. In the presence of the two prisoners and the father of the boys the superintendent of police charge them with stealing a pair of boots from Mr Carter's shop, when they both said they had stolen and sold them to Mrs Seymour for 3s. 6d., and that they had had a drive to Preston, and had given a shilling each to Cooke for the carriage; and Cooke waited for them whilst they went into a copse to get some primroses. (The prisoners: It is all true). Jonathan Cooke, proprietor of a carriage, said on Tuesday morning he was engaged by these lads to go to Sutton Pointz. They paid 2s. They also paid the tolls at the gate. The Magistrates Clerk said that Cooke should have known that the boys had no money for such a purpose. Cooke said that it being the National Thanksgiving Day he thought it likely they had saved it for the purpose. The two prisoners were then further charged with stealing one pair of boots, the property of Richard Rolls. A boy named Morris said he was errand boy to Mr Rolls, shoemaker. When in the kitchen, under the shop, he saw Cornish, Gordon, and another boy in the street opposite the shop. He saw Cornish afterwards come over and take down a pair of boots and put them under his coat. This was in the evening of Wednesday. He immediately ran and called out to them to bring back the boots, and then Cornish threw them down a passage. A boy named Cox was with them, and he saw him and Cornish run away. He did not see exactly who took them. (Cordon said it was Cox who took them down). The magistrates said it appeared that Cox was mixed up with them. Richard Rolls said he kept a shoemaker's shop. He saw the three boys together about five o'clock looking into his shop. He heard his errand boy cry out “the boots are stolen”; upon this he ran out and saw the boys running away. He caught hold of Cornish, and a person who was there said Cox had taken them down. The boots were worth 10s. 6d. The magistrates thought that Cox should also be placed at the bar. Charles Edgar Cox, ten years, was then brought up.[and much more, including a reprimand for the carriage owner ...]
2 April 1872 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [BIRTH; Notley, Jasper;	BIRTHS March 20, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Jasper Notley, of a son.

Notley, Hester]	
5 April 1872 Western Gazette, Bridport News 6 April 1872 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Keynes, Henry, grocer; Dawes, Henry, gardener]	OVERSEERS. The following is a list of overseers appointed for the ensuing year: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Henry Keynes and Henry Dawes; ...
13 April 1872 Southern Times and Dorset County Chronicle [BIRTH; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Culver- well, Elizabeth]	BIRTHS. POPE. April 7, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Mr Henry Pope, of a daughter.
14 June 1872 Bridport News [MARRIAGE; Brett, Thomas]	MARRIAGES June 1, at the parish church, Osmington, by the Rev Sir James Phillips, Mr Thomas Brett, of Sutton Pointz, to Miss Mary Hendy, of Osmington
14 June 1872 Bridport News [DEATH; Brett, Susan; Brett, Charles, butcher]	DEATHS May 30, at Weymouth, Susan, youngest daughter of Mr C Brett, butcher of Sutton Pointz, aged 15.
6 September 1872 Bridport News also 7 September 1872 Salis- bury and Winchester Journal [FIRE; Pope, John, farmer]	[A fire in a rick of hay at Herringstone, property of Mr J A Pope of Sutton Pointz]
13 September 1872 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before: hearing by John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Edward Platt, Esq. at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Saturday, the 28 th of September inst., at 9 a.m., to revise the lists for the Melcombe Regis Polling District]
4 January 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Sturmev, Ann]	DEATHS. Sturmev. Dec. 21, at Sutton Pointz, Miss Ann Sturmev, aged 23.
8 February 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [BIRTH; DEATH; Osment, Thomas; Osment, Charlotte]	BIRTHS. Osment. Jan. 28, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Thomas Osment, jun., of a daugh- ter. DEATHS. Osment. Feb. 6, at Sutton Pointz, Charlotte, the beloved wife of Mr Thomas Osment, jun., age 24.
22 March 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 28 March 1873 Brid- port News [DEATH; Bussell, Alice]	DEATHS March 19, at Sutton Pointz, Alice Maud Mary Bussell, aged 9 months.
5 April 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Puckett, Frederick John]	DEATHS Puckett. March 31, at Sutton Pointz, Frederick John Puckett, aged 1 year and 10 months.
5 April 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Brett, Charles, butcher; Galpin, William]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Mr Herbert Williams (in the chair) and Mr G Warry. ... The following persons were appointed overseers for the several parishes within the petty sessional division: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Charles Brett and William Galpin; ...
20 June 1873 Weymouth Telegram 21 June 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald	DEATHS SQUIBB. June 16, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr William Squibb, carpenter, aged 72.

also 27 June 1873 Western Gazette [DEATH; Squibb, William, carpenter; Squibb, Elizabeth]	
2 August 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [BIRTH; Willis, Joseph; Willis, Harriet]	BIRTHS WILLIS - July 25, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Mr Joseph Willis, of a daughter.
30 August 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Trevett, William John]	DEATHS. Trevett. Aug 19, at Sutton Pointz, William John Trevett, aged 5 months.
12 September 1873 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before: hearing by John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Edward Platt, Esq. at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Friday, the 26 th of September inst., at 9 a.m., to revise the lists for the Melcombe Regis Polling District]
19 September 1873 Western Gazette [BIRTH; Lake, John; Lake, Emily]	BIRTHS Sept 7, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Mr John Lake, of a daughter.
14 October 1873 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [BIRTH; Scriven, Charles; Scriven, Susan [1]]	BIRTHS. October 1, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Charles Scriven, jun., of a son.
25 October 1873 Western Gazette [BIRTH; Keynes, Frederick; Keynes, Ann]	BIRTHS KEYNES. Oct 10, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Frederick Keynes, of a son.
25 October 1873 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot; Puckett, George; Puckett née Parker, Mary]	MARRIAGES PUCKETT - PARKER. Oct 11, at the parish church, Preston, by the Rev T Baker, rector, Mr George Puckett to Miss Mary Parker, both of Sutton Pointz.
25 October 1873 Western Gazette [DEATH; Brown, Martha]	DEATHS BROWN. Oct 20, at Sutton Pointz, Martha Brown, aged 72.
13 December 1873 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [BIRTH; BUTCHERS ARMS; Brown, Edward; Brown, Louisa; Burt, George, publican; Burt, Amelia; Fry, Edward; Fry, Jane; Puckett, George; Puckett née Parker, Mary]	BIRTHS BROWN. Nov 30, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Edward Brown, of a son. BURT. Nov 29, at the Butcher's Arms Inn, Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr George Burt, of a son. FRY. Dec 5, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Edward Fry, of HMS Excellent, of a son. PUCKETT. Dec 5, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr George Puckett, jun., of a daughter.
9 January, 27 February 1874 Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth]	WANTED, a steady and experienced PLAIN COOK. Apply to Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.
23 January 1874 Weymouth Telegram 31 January 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Miller, Charles, dairyman; Miller, Ann]	DEATHS. January 17, at Sutton Pointz, Ann, relict of the late Mr Charles Miller, dairyman, aged 61 years.

<p>13, 27 February 1874 Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, at Lady-day, a LABOURER with a working family; one who can mow, and understands hedging preferred. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Pointz, or to Mr Payne, Herringstone, Dorchester.</p>
<p>13 February 1874 Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, at Lady-day, a THATCHER, who understands house and rick thatching, and can make himself generally useful. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Pointz.</p>
<p>21 March 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POACHING; Samways, Thomas; Puckett, Frank; Pope, Alfred, brewery owner; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Mr H Williams (in the chair), and Mr G Warry. Thomas Samways and Frank Puckett, of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, were summoned for trespassing while in search of game on land in the occupation of Mr Cockeram. Mr Alfred Pope appeared for complainant, and Mr Weston defended. About seven o'clock on the night of Sunday, February 1st, Phineas E Gifford, game-keeper, was with Mr Cockeram when they saw three traps set. A watch was kept by witness and three others, and next morning Samways and Puckett came up. The former took a rabbit and trap, saying "Holloa, Frank, there's one in my wire". When accosted and questioned he said he worked for Mr Mayo, of Poxwell. He came to milk cows in the morning, and put down wires on his way home. In reply to Mr Weston, witness said all that took place was on Mr Henry Pope's side of the hedge and not on Mr Cockeram's. Mr Pope, of Sutton, whom he had not seen on the matter, had given him no authority to prosecute. He expected at the time four men from Sutton, but he did not know them. There were traps on the fallow ground in the direction of Sutton, and that was why men from that place were expected. George Harden (in the service of Mr Cockeram) said he was one of the watchers. He saw a rabbit in a trap; there were three wires set. A second trap was also picked up. Early in the morning some talking was heard "the other side of the hedge". One person said "I've got four" and the other "That's all the wires". One of them kicked a peg which he could not get up. Samways said "There's one in mine, Franky"; and Puckett afterwards came up. A rabbit having been picked up witness, with the other watchers, got over the hedge. Samways, who had a basket, said, in reply to Gifford, that no person had given them liberty. Mr Thomas Cockeram, son of Mr Cockeram, of Friar Mayne, spoke to watching with others. Mr Henry Pope, he said, had consented to the present prosecution. Cross-examined: Witness said he had been led to expect four men on the land, including two blue jackets. It might have been three or four Saturdays ago that he received Mr Pope's permission to prosecute. This was the case. Mr Weston, speaking for the defence, called attention to the substitution in the summons of Phineas Elias Bishop for Phineas Elias Gifford, remarking the alteration after the signing of the magistrates was tantamount to forgery and was disrespectful to the magistrates. The Chairman, in reply, said it was wrong to make such alterations, but mistakes were made in the best regulated families. The magistrate's clerk, Mr Coombs, denied that the alteration was tantamount to forgery. Mr Weston then contended that the authority of Mr Pope to prosecute, coming through Mr Cockeram, jun., was insufficient. The Chairman, in reply, ruled the magistrates had jurisdiction. Mr Weston then admitted the defendants were at the place, and expressed a hope that the lowest fine possible would be imposed. Mr Pope said Mr Cockeram did not wish to press the case heavily, inasmuch as he did not believe they were the habitual poachers by whom he had been annoyed. The magistrates fined each of the defendants 10s and costs, in default of payment seven days' imprisonment.</p>
<p>21 March 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Thorn, Thomas, parish clerk; Mayo, Mrs]</p>	<p>DEATHS. Mayo. March 9, at Sutton Pointz, Mrs Mayo, second daughter of Mr Thorn, Parish Clerk, aged 24.</p>
<p>31 March 1874 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 3 April 1874 Weymouth Telegram 4 April 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Burt, John; Hollyoak, John; Luck-</p>	<p>OVERSEERS: The following is a list of the persons appointed, on Saturday last, at the Shirehall, to be overseers for the ensuing year: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, John Burt, Holleyoak, Levi Luckham; ...</p>

ham, Levi]	
18 April 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 21 April 1874 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 24 April 1874 Weymouth Telegram [MARRIAGE; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot; Priestly, John; Priestly née Hoskins, Louisa]	MARRIAGES. Prestley-Hoskins. April 2, at the parish church, Preston, by the Rev. T Baker, vicar, Mr John Prestley to Miss Louisa Hoskins, both of Sutton Pointz.
18 April 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 21 April 1874 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 24 April 1874 Weymouth Telegram [MARRIAGE; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot; Puckett, James, R.N.; Puckett, Louisa]	MARRIAGES. Puckett-Puckett. April 8, at the parish church, Preston, by the Rev. T Baker, vicar, Mr James Puckett, of H.M.S. Hercules, to Miss Louisa Puckett, of Sutton Pointz.
1 May 1874 Weymouth Telegram 2 May 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [BIRTH; Priestly, John; Priestly née Hoskins, Louisa]	BIRTHS April 15, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr John Priestly, of a son.
30 May 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Miller, Frank]	DEATHS MILLER. May 19, at the Dairy House, Sutton Pointz, after a long illness, Mr Frank Miller, aged 25.
24 July 1874 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 25 July 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POACHING]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Lieut.Colonel Steward (in the chair), Mr G O Churchill, Mr R Williams, and Mr G Warry. ... Nathaniel Garrett was summoned for trespassing in pursuit of game. P.C. Bowring said on Sunday morning, June 7 th , at four o'clock he saw defendant come off land occupied by Mr Pope, at Sutton Pointz, carrying a basket containing five traps and seven wires. Seeing witness defendant hid them in some grass. Asked him if he had liberty from Mr Pope, and he said no. P.C. Buckler was with the last witness and said saw defendant taking up the traps in the field. Subsequently defendant said he set the snares intending to catch a rabbit for his dinner on the following day. Defendant said he was mowing there, and put down the traps to try and catch a rabbit, but he was not poaching. Fined 10s., including costs, or seven days hard labour. Defendant asked for time till Monday morning, but was told it was against the rule. At last he was allowed the day.
8 September 1874 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 11 September 1874 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [ASSAULT; Bird, William]	COMMITTED TO THE DORSET COUNTY PRISON ... William Bird, assaulting constable at Sutton Pointz ... 1 calendar month ...
4 September 1874 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 5 September 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Brown, Edward;	DEATHS. August 20, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Edward Brown, painter, aged 33 years.

Brown, Louisa]	
4 September 1874 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 5 September 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 11 September 1874 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; Potter, Charlotte]	MARRIAGES Sept 1, at the Parish Church, Preston, by the Rev H St Patrick, Mr William Potter, of H.M. Royal Artillery, Weymouth, to Miss Charlotte Chick, of Sutton Pointz.
17 September 1874 Poole and Dorset Herald 18 September 1874 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before: hearing by John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Edward Platt, Esq. at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Friday, the 2 nd of October next, at 9 a.m., to revise the lists for the Melcombe Regis Polling District]
25 September 1874 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [DEATH; Burt, Charles]	DEATHS September 7, at Sutton Pointz, after a long and painful illness, Mr Charles Burt, aged 31 years.
25 September 1874 Weymouth Telegram and Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [ACCIDENT; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; Puckett, James, publican]	SUTTON POINTZ ACCIDENT. On the 10 th inst., as Mr Puckett, landlord of the Springbottom Inn, was picking of peas in his garden, he fell and broke two of his ribs. Dr Rhodes was in immediate attendance, and we are happy to state that Mr Puckett is with his care progressing favourably.
3 October 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [WATERWORKS]	WEYMOUTH WATER SUPPLY. While at Weymouth I was very much struck with the superior quality of the water, which is derived from a spring called Spring Bottom from Sutton Pointz. I have not geologically examined the locality, and therefore cannot state the precise formation from which this water comes; but, what is of more importance, I have chemically analysed it, with the following results: Hardness, 12 degrees; solids, 20 grains per gallon. The water in testing did not show the existence of ammonia, nitrites, or nitrates. The sulphates and carbonates are very small; chlorides of lime and magnesia are by far the most prominent. Thomas L Wright
14 November 1874 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRODUCE; Pope, John, farmer; Thomas, William, publican]	At Sutton Pointz last week some beautiful ripe strawberries were gathered in Mr J A Pope's garden, by Mr William Thomas, the head-gardener.
27 November 1874 Weymouth Telegram [DEATH; Foord, John; Foord, Mary]	DEATHS November 14, at Sutton Pointz, after a long and painful illness, borne with Christian patience, Mary, the beloved wife of Mr John Ford, aged 62, deeply regretted.
9 January 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 15 January 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Telegram [BIRTH; Lake, John; Lake, Emily; Puckett, James, R.N.; Puckett, Louisa]	BIRTHS January 2, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr John Lake, of a daughter. ... January 6, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr J Puckett, of HMS Hercules, of a daughter.
23 January 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [BIRTH; Wills, William; Wills, Ellen]	BIRTHS Wells. Jan 14, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr William Wells, of a daughter.

12 February 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, a good LABOURER, with a working family. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth, or to Mr Payne, Herringstone, Dorchester.
12, 19 March 1875 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Helen]	SERVANTS &c. WANTED COOK - Wanted, a Plain Cook. A good character required. Apply to Mrs T Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
13 February 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 19 February 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [MARRIAGE; Miller, Thomas, dairyman]	MARRIAGES. Miller-Garland. Feb. 3, at Radipole Church, Tom John Rogers Miller, of Sutton Pointz, to Harriet Garland, of Redlands Farm, Radipole
26 March 1875 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Culverwell, Eliza- beth]	SERVANTS &c. WANTED HOUSEMAID - Wanted, a good Housemaid. A character required. Apply to Mrs Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
20 March 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [MARRIAGE; Foord, John; Foord, Joseph, chief engin- eer; Foord née Allen, Annie]	MARRIAGES FOORD-ALLEN. Feb 23, at South Stoneham, by the Rev D Harrison, Joseph, young- est son of Mr John Foord, of Sutton Poyntz, to Annie, eldest daughter of Mr William Allen, of Chelsea, London, and granddaughter of Mr Thomas Allen, Mansbridge, Southampton.
2 April 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, Thomas, farmer; Scutt, Charles, farmer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before Mr Williams (chairman), Mr E Pearce, Mr H B Middleton, Mr H C Goodden, Mr E L Kindersley, and Mr G Warry. ... Overseers were appointed for the year ensuing as follows: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Thomas Pope and Charles Scutt; ...
16 April 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 17 April 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 20 April 1875 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette [BIRTH; Neal, Thomas; Neal, Ann]	BIRTHS April 8, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Thomas Neil, of a daughter.
16 April 185 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 17 April 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 20 April 1875 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette [DEATH; Puckett, Jane]	DEATHS April 6, at Sutton Pointz, Miss Jane Puckett, aged 21 years.
4 June 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram 5 June 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 8 June 1875 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette	DEATHS. May 31, at Sutton Pointz, Mr Robert Squibb, carpenter, aged 87.

also 11 June 1875 Western Gazette [DEATH; Squibb, Robert]	
4 June 1875 Weymouth Telegram 5 June 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 8 June 1875 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 11 June 1875 Western Gazette [BIRTH; Goldring, George; Goldring, Elizabeth]	BIRTHS May 30, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr George Goldring, of a son.
11 June 1875 Blandford Wimborne and Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth]	WANTED, a good PLAIN COOK. Apply to Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.
14 August 1875 Warminster Herald [PRIZE WINNERS; Pope, Helen]	WARMINSTER COTTAGERS' GARDEN SOCIETY. {Report of 21 st Annual Exhibition. In the Poultry tent, Mrs T Pope of Sutton Pointz, formerly of Corsley, won first class in the Dorkings and French fowls class}
27 August 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 31 August 1875 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [DEATH; Brown, Sarah]	DEATHS August 19, at Sutton Pointz, suddenly, Mrs Brown, aged 69.
17 September 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 21 September 1875 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 24 September 1875 Western Gazette [BIRTH; Sargent, Frank]	BIRTHS September 12, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Frank Sargent, of a daughter.
17 September 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 21 September 1875 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 24 September 1875 Western Gazette [DEATH; Miller, Thomas]	DEATHS Sept. 13, Sutton Pointz, Mr Thomas Miller, aged 60.
12 November 1875 Weymouth Telegram 3 December 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth]	WANTED, a HOUSEMAID: to assist a nurse when required. Apply to Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
12 November 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [POACHING; Pope, Alfred, brewery owner; Mayor, James; Rendall, Samuel]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before Mr Williams (chairman), Mr E Pearce, Mr W R Bankes, Mr G Churchill, Mr H B Middleton, Mr R O F Steward, and Mr G Warry. George Hardy was summoned for trespassing in search of game at Sutton Pointz. Mr A Pope (Messrs Andrews and Pope) prosecuted. James Mayor, in the service of Mr Pope, of Sutton Pointz, said on October 25 he saw

	<p>a man in "Ash-pits" field pick up a little bag, and walk away crippled. (Defendant walks lame). Going to the place he found six wires set. Samuel Rendall, another servant of the complainant, went to intercept defendant, and called after him, but he neither answered not stopped. He got up to him, and asked for what he had about him. Defendant said he had nothing. Witness inquired what he had in the bag. He replied "mushrooms". Witness felt the bag, and found there was a rabbit in it, but he would not give it up. The defendant kept hold of one end of the bag and he the other, and they went on together "very comfortable". Ultimately the defendant gave up the bag and in it he found a rabbit which was warm, and there had been a wire round its neck. In the runs he found four wires. Defendant said he was mushrooming on Mr Chilcott's farm, and picked up the rabbit, which he believed was killed by a dog or a stoat, and not fit to eat. He had not been within 20 yards of Mr Pope's land. In answer to the Chairman, Supt Batty said defendant had been convicted once of stealing fence belonging to Mr Pope, and once of being drunk and assaulting the police. Fined 10s and 11s costs, or a month's hard labour. Paid. [I have no other source for an "ash-pits" field]</p>
<p>4 December 1875 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 7 December 1875 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 10 December 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [DEATH; Galpin, Emily; Galpin, Stephen]</p>	<p>DEATHS Galpin. Nov. 30, at Sutton Pointz, Mrs Galpin, widow of the late Stephen Galpin, sen., for many years parish clerk of Preston-cum-Sutton Pointz Church, aged 88.</p>
<p>31 December 1875 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram also 1 January 1876 John Bull, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 4 January 1876 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 3 January 1876 Hour [DEATH; Pope, John, farmer]</p>	<p>DEATHS POPE - December 27, at Ayrington-villas, Bath, John Allen Pope, Esq., late of Sutton Pointz, Dorset, aged 72 years.</p>
<p>7 January 1876 Weymouth Telegram [PRIZE WINNERS; Pope, Helen]</p>	<p>POOLE POULTRY SHOW ... CLASS 5 - DORKINGS (any variety). First prize, £1, Mrs Radclyffe, (18 months); second, 10s, Mr F C Nentinck (various); highly commended, Mrs Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth; commended, Mr J Chapman and Mr T Rawlins, Wimborne.</p>
<p>7 January 1876 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford Wimborne and Poole Telegram 8 January 1876 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [BIRTH; BUTCHERS ARMS; Burt, George, publican; Burt, Amelia]</p>	<p>BIRTHS December 12, at the Butcher's Arms, Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr G Burt, of a daughter.</p>
<p>11 February 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, Lady-day next, a THATCHER, who can make himself generally useful; also a LABOURER who is a good hedger and mower, with a family. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth</p>
<p>18 February 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Telegram</p>	<p>[At the County Petty Sessions, on Saturday, before Mr Herbert Williams, Mr E Pearce, Mr H B Middleton, Mr E L Kindersley, and Mr G Warry] Thomas Miller, a dairyman, of Sutton Pointz, was fined 25s. for keeping a dog without a license. P.C. 16 proved the case.</p>

also 19 February 1876 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [UNLICENSED DOG; Miller, Thomas, dairyman]	... James Dyer, a native of Tiverton, was charged with begging at Sutton Pointz the previous day. Prisoner said, in explanation, he had been driving cattle, and, not having the world's comforts, he took to begging. He was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment with hard labour.
3 March 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, at Lady-day next, a good GENERAL LABOURER, one with a couple of working boys. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth
28 March 1876 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette 31 March 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram, Bridport News 1 April 1876 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Oliver, Stephen; Sturme- y, Joseph, dairyman]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before Mr Herbert Williams, Mr H B Middleton, and Mr G Warrey. ... The following overseers were appointed: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Stephen Oliver, Joseph Sturme- y, ...
7 April 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram also 8 April 1876 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 11 April 1876 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette [DEATH; Brett, Charles]	DEATHS BRETT. April 1, at Sutton Pointz, Charles Brett, aged 15 months.
21 April 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram 25 April 1876 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette [DEATH; Lake, Charlotte; Lake, John; Cox, Ann]	DEATHS April 7, at Sutton Pointz, after a brief illness, Charlotte Keynes Lake, infant daughter of Mr John Lake, aged 2 years and 7 months. April 16, at Sutton Pointz, Miss Ann Cox, aged 63 years.
26 May 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [GOOD TEMPLARS; READING ROOM; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]	SUTTON POINTZ GOOD TEMPLARS' TEA. On Thursday evening the members of the "Broad Rock" Lodge, together with a few friends, held their quarterly social tea at the Reading Room, kindly lent by the vicar, the Rev. Talbot Baker, for the occasion, and also for their lodge meetings. After the tea a public meeting was held, when interesting addresses were delivered by Bro. Dennett, Bro. J Winzar, W.C.T., and Bro. Snook, of the Broadway Lodge, and an amusing reading by Bro. Scriven. Between the addresses some of Moody and Sankey's songs and solos were sung by Sisters E Fooks and M Miller, assisted by the Juvenile Templars. Bro. R P Thorne, W.C.T., presided, and gave several interesting anecdotes, being thanked for his services at the close of the meeting.
6, 13 October 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram 10 October 1876 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette [BIRTH; Lake, John; Lake,	BIRTHS September 30, at Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr J Lake, of a son.

Emily]	
6 October 1876 Weymouth Telegram 10 October 1876 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [DEATH; Pine, Mary]	DEATHS. September 25, at Jersey, after a long and painful illness, Mrs Mary Pine, formerly of Sutton Pointz, Dorset, aged 67 years.
13 October 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Telegram also 17 October 1876 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [ACCIDENT; Keynes, Douglas; Keynes, Henry, grocer]	SUTTON POINTZ ACCIDENT. A boy named Douglas Keynes, son of Mr Henry Keynes, of Sutton, met with an accident. On Saturday the 7 th , about nine o'clock in the morning, the lad was playing with some more in a cartshed belonging to Mr Pope, jumping from waggons, when his foot slipped and he fell, and broke his arm in two places., between the hand and the elbow. Doctor Pridham was sent for, and attended the lad and set the broken bone.
3 November 1876 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram also 7 November 1876 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [PRODUCE; Samson, Mary]	SUTTON POINTZ THE MILD WEATHER. Mrs Samson, a widow residing in this parish, has during the past week picked several strawberries in her garden, some of them quite ripe, and fit for the table.
15 December 1876 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford Wimborne and Poole Telegram [DEATH; Pope née Culverwell, Elizabeth; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DEATHS. December 7, at Sutton Pointz, after a painful illness, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Mr Henry Pope, yeoman, aged 31 years, respected by all who knew her.
9 February 1877 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport, Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram 13 February 1877 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [BIRTH; Foord, Joseph, chief engineer; Foord née Allen, Annie]	BIRTHS. At Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Joseph Herd, Supt. of the Weymouth Water-works, of a daughter.
10 February 1877 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 15 Dorset County Chronicle [BIRTH; Foord, Joseph, chief engineer; Foord née Allen, Annie]	BIRTHS. Ford. At Sutton Pointz, the wife of Mr Joseph Ford, of a daughter.
15 March 1877 Dorset County Chronicle [LEASE; SUTTON MILL]	TO LET, with possession on Lady Day, SUTTON MILLS, near Weymouth. Dwelling-house adjoining. Particulars of Mr Thomas Bennett, 205, Brompton-road, London, S.W.
6 April 1877 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Weymouth Telegram [MARRIAGE; Trevett, Jane]	MARRIAGES. March 23, t the parish church, Enmore-green, Shaftesbury, by the Rev. T Willes, Mr Robert John Mundy, of Shaftesbury, to Miss Jane Trevett, late of Sutton Pointz, Dorset.
13 April 1877 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beamin-	APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS: At the Shirehall on Saturday before Mr H Williams, (in the chair), Mr A Bankes, Mr G Warry, and Mr H B Middleton, the following overseers were appointed: ... Sutton Pointz and Preston, Thomas Fooks and William

<p>ster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Weymouth Telegram [POOR LAW UNION; Fooks, Thomas, blacksmith; Sargent, William, poultry dealer]</p>	<p>Sargent; ...</p>
<p>23 June 1877 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [WATERWORKS]</p>	<p>A VISIT TO SUTTON POYNTZ AND WHAT I SAW THERE.</p> <p><i>“From its mysterious urn a sacred stream, its draught Of cool refreshment, drain’d by fever’d lips, May give a shock of pleasure to the frame More exquisite than when Nectarian juice renews the life of joy in happiest hours”</i></p> <p>“One of the chief reasons of the excellence of our brews is the wonderful purity of our water” was running in my mind when I started for a ramble to the source of our water supply; and here, Mr Editor, I have a bone to pick with you. There is a wonderful amount of truth in most old adages, and that enjoining one never to holloa before you are out of the wood came home to me last week when I made my modest investment of “two bawbees” in the purchase of a Southern Times. “It is quite a pleasure to contribute to your paper; they set it up and print it so nicely”, I remarked, as I handed in my sketch at Mary-street of “A Visit to our Brewery”. Poor Artemus Ward, in exhibiting his panorama, always declared his great want was a good moonist, and it certainly struck me when I saw my, I must confess, somewhat discursive, sketch of nearly two columns in one paragraph, that your great want, sir, was a good paragraphist, for I unhesitatingly affirm that, when I opened the paper, had not the writer of the said sketch been a gentleman whom I hold in the greatest personal esteem, I never should have attempted its perusal; however, now it is over I do not mind confessing to you, sir, that I am very glad I did read it, and that I was very much pleased with it indeed. Why, indeed, your imp, when in speaking of Pandora’s box, should have substituted my <i>theological</i> for my <i>mythological</i> lore I do not know, unless it arose from my peculiarity of writing backwards, which is one degree worse than the lawyers, who generally write straight up, but never by any chance straightforward; and this reminds me that some of the “unco guid” amongst your readers have taken in serious earnest my passing allusion to the Hope Brewery. I certainly should have thought that brewery, its owner, and “its beer” were sufficiently well known to have made it evident to the most limited capacity that I was only poking fun; but your imp has really done me a serious injury in substituting <i>hardly</i> for <i>she dry</i>, and as the paragraph is one that, in the interests of the town, will bear repeating, you will, I am sure, allow me to re-insert it here at length. It should run, “<i>There are plenty of industries could be profitably developed here with the plentiful supply of pure water and the great facilities by rail and sea; it is utter nonsense to talk about driving away the visitors, to my mind at least; visitors like life, and the artisan, when he had cleansed himself and come down to the front, would be rather a welcome addition than otherwise, and remember, too, he would receive and spend his wages in the town all the year round, and the good tradespeople who now resemble one-cow’d dairykeepers, and she dry seven months out of the twelve, would have much more regular and satisfactory takings to show</i>”.</p> <p>But <i>revenons à nos moutons</i>, or rather let us get back to our water and its source, as far as we can trace it. If, reader, you have never been to the spring-head at Sutton Pontyz [sic], in the parish of Preston, I strongly advise you to pay a visit there, either driving along the well known road, or better still, if you are able, walking along the cliffs by the sea, some three miles, until you come to a brook discharging into the sea, which being the outlet for the overplus from the springs will, if followed in its natural course, bring you to the scene of your destined visit, and a more charming and at the same time striking spot you would have some difficulty in finding. But probably your walk will have made you hot and hungry, possibly thirsty also, and a pause to recruit your shattered energies may well be made at the Ship at Preston, where the Preston Pans (cheese), under Grandmama Miller’s superintendence, will probably interest you, and her daughter may be safely entrusted with the catering for all your personal wants and comforts. This attended to, a ten minutes’ stroll (in the right direction) will bring you to gates leading to a pretty cottage, wherein dwells John Foord, the working manager to the Weymouth Waterworks Company; he has seen pass away over seventy summers, and nearly fifty of them have been spent in his present employment, and a nicer, kinder, cheerier old fellow you may go far to find. Explaining that</p>

we are "the aspirate" come to see all about it, let us follow him through two meadows at the back of the house to a small collecting chalk-bottomed reservoir lying embedded at the foot of two grand hills; and looking down, stretched at length on the turfy mound, into its clear, cool, reflective, pellucid depths causes my memory now to provoke from me -

*"I have been there and still will go,
'Tis like a little Heaven below."*

Here are collected from twenty-one springs running from the mountain's sides the water which supplies Weymouth, and the sight of which again recalled to me the lines I have placed at the head of my sketch.

In the deepest part of this small reservoir, or collecting basin, is placed a huge strainer made from the funnel of the Great Eastern (SS), which, doubtless, many of your readers will remember, had to put into Portland Roads to refit, after an explosion on board that took place on her first trip. In the centre of this strainer there is an open pipe of 20 inches conducting the water underground to the turbine and engine houses, but before following the water thither let me mention that all land drainage is prevented access to the reservoir by a clay dam sunk round it, and a sluice gate is available for letting the water down this, its self-made channel, whenever it may be necessary to lower the water, or to let it run right away so that the bottom may be thoroughly cleansed from weeds, &c. The water having run down through the 20-inch pipe is projected through a turbine, which I may describe as two hollow arms in the form of a letter S fixed fast in a strongly built well covered by massive iron plates, and the force with which the water is dashed against the well sides causes the turbine to revolve at the rate of some 70 revolutions a minute (on much the same principle as our catherine wheels, spun round on their pins when fireworks were fun to us), setting in motion a small wheel working a larger one with two pumps attached, and which pumps lift the water through nine-inch pipes over half-a-mile a height of 145 feet, to a large reservoir on a hill known locally by the name of Martey-wall. There are two of these turbines working alternately 24 hours at a time, that in disuse having a thorough cleansing before again doing duty, and it may be interesting to know that each turbine throws some 13,000 gallons an hour into the reservoir whilst in work. The water not taken up by the turbines passes on into the engine-house, where are two furnaces and boilers under the care of the old man's son Joseph, as are also the turbines, and very creditably are all kept in order by him. The engines are 15-inch high pressure condensing ones, working up to 20-horse power, and are, like the turbines, worked alternately and drive three pumps for the town supply, throwing into the same reservoir some 13,500 gallons an hour, or a grand total of 26,500 in all, which could doubtless be increased, whilst there is a margin great enough to cover any increase of water likely to be required in this generation, in the fact that three or four days per week steam pumping in summer and one in winter amply supplies all present wants. The covered in reservoir at Martey-wall holds some 300,000 gallons in 25 bays or cisters, and the reserve reservoirs at Rodwell 200,000 gallons more.

The present waterworks were built by contract 19 or 20 years ago by Mr Leather at a cost of £21,000, and appear to me admirably adapted to the purpose for which they were designed, and are somewhat of an improvement on the old reservoir at Radipole, formed to supply Melcombe Regis about 80 years ago, and which used to receive its supply from the boiling rock at Preston by the force of gravitation, and to utilise the same power for delivering its supply, which was carried along Lodmoor through elm pipes laid along the surface, and which said pipes in 1824 were clean swept away by the sea. Weymouth proper at this time was dependent chiefly on rain water for the supply and the well at Rod (hence Rodwell), whence water was obtained by dipping buckets, and the contents were retailed at one halfpenny per bucket. Near to the boiling rock and present springs stood then a farm-house, much frequented by His Majesty George III, but since burnt down, leaving its traces, however, in turf covered ruins.

So much for the past supply. What will it be, I wonder, 80 years hence? supposing always Mother Shipton's prophecy does not come true, bringing the world to an end in 1880; and remember, readers, her prophecies so far have been nearly all fulfilled. Absence from home to-day prevents my obtaining the kindly promised supervision of my figures by one of Weymouth's busiest men - I mean Mr Crickmay, the surveyor and manager to the Weymouth Waterworks Company - therefore must I beg your readers to

"Be to my errors somewhat blind,

	<p><i>My good intentions very kind?</i></p> <p>During the five minutes in which I gained his ear he told me the whole now united towns of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis had a constant supply at high pressure with all the latest improvements in fittings, &c. Would I could affix it at my own sweet will to all those dry and arid natives whom it is my lot to question when in search of information round about these parts, and who invariably finish up by informing me it is very dry, and they would like a pint. Failing this I shall have to give up asking a question or beg Messrs Devenish for the public good to supply me with a quantity of tickets for a pint of beer each for distribution on the same principle as the bread tickets of the Dorset Mendicity Society, for my own pocket can no longer bear the strain, and I wish you kindly to intimate to the aforesaid natives that I am not a perambulating barrel of beer to be tapped at pleasure.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Clearmount H.</p> <p>[Our esteemed correspondent must excuse our saying the mistakes he so pleasantly deploras are entirely due to what he will permit us to call his "peculiar fist". His copy was submitted to almost microscopic scrutiny, and the only result that could be arrived at was as printed. Our "imp" is undergoing a study in hieroglyphics, and possibly in time may completely master H's "fine Roman hand". We trust the efforts of our paragraphist in the present letter are satisfactory. Ed S.T.]</p>
<p>28 June 1877 Poole and Dorset Herald 29 June 1877 Western Gazette, Bridport News 30 June 1877 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ASSAULT; Thorne, Robert; Puckett, Sarah]</p>	<p>DORSET QUARTER SESSIONS. The Quarter Sessions of the peace for this county commence at Dorchester on Tuesday next. [Cases include Robert Puckett Thorne, assaulting Sarah Puckett at Preston and Sutton Pointz]</p>
<p>12 July 1877 Dorset County Chronicle also (shortened version) 10 July 1877 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette, 13 July 1877 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Blandford Wimborne and Poole Telegram [ASSAULT; Thorne, Robert; Puckett, Sarah; Puckett, William]</p>	<p>DORSET MIDSUMMER SESSIONS. Thursday. (Before Mr H Williams) IMPROPER LIBERTIES. Robert Puckett Thorne, an elderly person, [of near 70], on bail, answered to his recognisances on the charge of assaulting and illtreating Sarah Puckett at Preston and Sutton Pointz, on June 12. Mr B F Locke prosecuted; Mr Castle defended. This was a simple case, the story of the girl - twelve years of age - being that she and her father William Puckett, an agricultural labourer, were hoeing potatoes in the allotment field. On her return home to dinner she was accosted by the prisoner, who committed the alleged assault, which she now described. Her father, who was on the opposite side of the turnpike-road, which divides the allotment, went to her rescue. It appeared he gave the prisoner a "clout" under the ear. Some men were in an adjoining field mowing, and she drank cider with them in the course of the morning. She also allowed Thorne to hoe three rows of potatoes for her. Mr Castle set up the defence that the girl sanctioned the alleged improper liberties taken with her, inasmuch as she did not scream and showed no resistance. The greatest suspicion ought to be attached to the evidence of the prosecutrix. The Chairman, in summing up, pointed out there was no corroborative evidence. Prisoner was found guilty of a common assault. Prisoner said he was innocent and he hoped the Court would be lenient. The Chairman said it was lucky for him he had not been convicted of the higher offence; the punishment must be three months' imprisonment with hard labour.</p>
<p>21 July 1877 Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 27 July 1877 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [MARRIAGE; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES July 19, at Preston, near Weymouth, by the Rev T Feltham, MA, Henry Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, to Amelia Sarah (Amy) Compton, of Preston.</p>
<p>3 August 1877 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER AUGUST FAIR Mr T Ensor begs to announce that he will hold his ANNUAL AUCTION of STOCK in the Fair Field, near the entrance from the Great Western Station, on Saturday, August 4th, 1877, commencing at quarter-past ten o'clock with ... 140 Weshers [sic - read Wether] Down Lambs, the property of Mr H Pope, of Sutton Poyntz ...</p>

<p>13 September 1877 Poole and Bournemouth Herald [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS [as before: hearing by John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Edward Platt, Esq. at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Friday, the 28th of September next, at 9 a.m., to revise the lists for the Melcombe Regis Polling District]</p>
<p>19 October 1877 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [DEATH; Pope, Agnes; Pope, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>DEATHS October 11, at Sutton Poyntz, Agnes Mary, daughter of Thomas Pope, aged 6 years.</p>
<p>18 October 1877 Dorset Chronicle 19 October 1877 Blandford Wimborne and Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Weymouth Telegram 20 October 1877 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald see 19 October 1877 Weymouth Telegram, 25 October 1877 Dorset Chronicle for brief report on committal hearing [MURDER; SHIP INN; Hollyoak, John; Hollyoak, Arthur; Miller, Elizabeth, publican; Hollyoak, William; Guppy née Miller, Emma]</p>	<p>PRESTON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST A FATHER. An inquest was held on Monday last at the Ship Inn, before Mr H Lock, deputy coroner, as to the death of Arthur Holleyoake [sic], an infant. The first witness called was the brother of deceased, who stated he lived with his father at Preston. He had five brothers and sisters. His father went to Dorchester on Friday at three and returned home at eight in the evening. The deceased had had the measles, but was not attended by a medical man. The child had bread and milk three times a-day; his father gave it to him. About half-past six on Saturday morning his father told him the baby was very ill, and asked him to harness the horse and go for Mr Colmer. He did so, and went for Mr Colmer, who came about a quarter of an hour after his return. When he got back his father told him the baby was dead. Before he went for the doctor his father told him to go for Mr Fooks, the clerk of the Weymouth parish, and he came back with him. Before he went to Weymouth he (witness) saw deceased and was satisfied he was living. Did not see the child when he came back, and his father told him he was dead. Elizabeth Miller, landlady of the Ship Inn, stated deceased's father came to her house at 8.30 on Saturday morning for a glass of rum and milk. She asked how the baby was; she did not take his answer, but when her daughter repeated the question he said the baby was dead, and he added he had had two restless nights with it. He went to bed on Friday night and did not wake until Saturday morning, and when he looked over on deceased he said "Good God, Billy, get up, the baby is dead", and told him to get some warm water. He said he put the child in the warm bath, and sent for the doctor. He told her it lived about 20 minutes after he found it. He said he had nobody to lay out the body, and witness said after the doctor had passed his opinion she would do it. She went shortly afterwards to the house and asked Holyoake [sic] what the doctor said was the cause of death, and he replied he did not ask him. She brought the deceased downstairs; this was about ten o'clock, and she asked Holleyoake when the measles began coming out. He said on Thursday, and she replied "This child never died of the measles; if it had measles I could see them". She laid out the child and asked what was the reason he had not put it out to nurse. He said he could do better for it than a nurse. She said "You never put this body in a warm bath", and he made no reply. Cornelius Coolmer, medical practitioner at Weymouth, stated he was called to see deceased on Saturday about half-past nine. He saw the child dead on a mattress; it was cold and rigid; it had been dead some time. Holleyoake told him it died after he sent for him; he also said it died before it could be given a warm bath. Told him he should have had a doctor before, and an inquest must be held. Should think the child had been dead four or five hours before he saw it. There were no appearances of measles about it. The lips were dark and the tongue coated, showing the child must have been ill. It was sore, arising from neglect of removing napkins. He could then form no opinion as to the cause of death; there was no indication of death from measles. Had since made a post mortem examination, and found the body fairly nourished; he then detailed its condition, mentioning among them other particulars the heart was nearly empty, the lungs and liver healthy. The stomach contained about half-an-ounce of fluid. The intestines externally appeared to be filled with air; internally there were several patches of congestion and a slight deposit of tubercle; all the organs of the body were healthy, with the exception of the intestines. The cause of death was exhaustion produced by diarrhoea or dysentery. There were ulcers in the intestines which showed diarrhoea must have existed three or four days; it was the ordinary diarrhoea of children in infancy and to remedy it the child should have had proper medical treatment; not having this showed there was a certain amount of neglect. There was no solid in the stomach or intestines. John Williams Pridham, medical practitioner, residing at Broadwey, deposed to making the post mortem with Mr Colmer, and agreed with his description of the organs of the body, and his opinion as to the cause of death. He continued: I wish to add that exhaustion</p>

must have been considerably assisted by want of proper nursing and nourishment. After some further medical statements the witness said: The stomach contained no food, and I should say that it had no meal for twelve hours, and, considering the state the child was in, it ought to have had nourishment every hour. I should think the child must have been suffering with diarrhoea about a week. The child required treatment both with good nursing and medically. The want of it hastened the exhaustion, and some person no doubt neglected the child. Henry Fooks, undertaker, of Melcombe Regis, deposed Holleyoake's son came to him about half-past nine on Saturday morning and said his father wanted to see him, and he was to drive him to Preston. He went with him and saw Holleyoake, who said his unfortunate time was come again; the baby was dead. He asked how long it had been dead, and he said soon after his son went away. Holleyoake gave instructions for the coffin. Holleyoake told him on waking up he found the child very ill, and he took it up and it died in twenty minutes; it was well and cheerful the night before; four of the children had the measles, and they all got over them but the deceased. John Holleyoake, the father of deceased, after being duly cautioned, said: I was at the Ship Inn on Friday evening, and took some rum and milk. Whilst I was there my son William came for the milk and butter, and shortly after I followed home. The children had their tea - bloaters, salt fish, bread, butter, and tea. I never lock anything; they have got the run of the pantry. The children went to bed about seven o'clock, and then I had the baby. I then fed it and played with it till ten o'clock; the child laughed and played with me, and seemed in its usual health, except it had the rash out then. I put the baby to bed at ten o'clock and came downstairs and sat down by the fire with my two eldest children till eleven, when we went to bed. We went to the baby; it was then awake and much the same as when I put it there, except it was warmer and in greater perspiration. I said "Baby is warm and comfortable; we must wrap him up and keep him so". We went to bed; I looked at baby at twelve; he appeared much the same then. I slept till next morning. The first thing, as usual, I looked over the bed to see how the baby was, and found him very ill, and I thought it was dying. I told my boy to go down and put the pony in and go for Dr Colmer; this was about seven o'clock. Before starting my son came back again in about 20 minutes, and I said "Billy, it is a bad job; baby is just gone; after you have been to Dr Colmer you had better call at Mr Fooks and tell him father wants to see him." I would remark that in the morning there was no rash out about the baby then. After the baby was dead I sent in to my next door neighbour, and she was gone to market. William Holleyoake was recalled and said on Friday when his father came home from the Ship Inn at five he sat down and did nothing; he did not give the child any food. His father made the baby's soaks that night and gave it to him. Elizabeth Miller, recalled, stated on Friday about eight she saw Holyoake [sic] and his son driving to Weymouth, and she said "There is Mr Holleyoake going away and leaving those dear children, and he only made the remark yesterday that he had no rest for two nights, for the baby was so ill". She saw Holleyoake the same evening at ten minutes after six in her bar, and he said he had been to Yeovil to make his will, as he thought he ought to get things settled. He must have left about seven. He was drinking a glass of rum and milk, and he had two glasses afterwards. This was the whole of the evidence. The Coroner, in addressing the jury, said, having heard the whole of the evidence, they must be satisfied it was a case requiring their serious consideration as to the course they would adopt. There could be no question in this case, considering the child's health, there was great neglect on the part of the father - who, having undertaken the office of nurse and general looking after of the family, was bound to use care and diligence in providing proper food and nourishment for the deceased. If he neglected that duty he was liable for the consequences of that neglect. It appeared the child had been ill, according to the father's statement made to Mrs Miller, for two nights, and on the Friday morning after that he appeared to have left it at nine o'clock for the whole day, without having provided any proper means for its being taken proper care of, or even that it should have its food at all. The child was left without food from nine in the morning until seven in the evening, and then it appeared to have had a meal, according to the father's own account, but from seven o'clock in the evening until the next morning it was without nourishment. It was also shown by the medical testimony both the stomach and intestines were quite empty, and the medical witnesses also showed deceased had not sufficient food considering its state of health. They also stated the cause of death was ulceration of the bowels from diarrhoea, and as diarrhoea must have existed - one medical man said two days, and the other for a week - the child must have suffered during the whole time from not

having medical attendance. Under such circumstances, if the jury were of opinion the father of the child neglected his duty, and in consequence of that neglect death ensued, they had no alternative but to return a verdict of manslaughter. If, on the other hand, they considered the cause of death sufficiently accounted for by the medical testimony they would return their verdict accordingly. The jury returned a verdict of "Manslaughter against John Holleyoake", who was thereupon committed for trial by the coroner at the ensuing winter assizes, but was allowed to go out on bail.

The father is well-known in Weymouth, of which, we believe, he is a native. He was also a tradesman in Maiden Newton or near. The jury, who did not sign the verdict on Monday night, met the Coroner again at the Ship Inn, on Tuesday morning about 11, when they confirmed their verdict of "Manslaughter". Holyoake was held to bail, himself in £100, and two sureties in £50 each. The feeling against him in the parish seems strong. He lives in a respectable house near the Wesleyan chapel; but the front garden was untidy, and the younger children in about the same state, very different from what the mother, whom our correspondent recollects when she was Miss Ather-ton, of Weymouth, would have liked to see them, for the villagers say she was a very good mother, and fond of her children. The eldest boy, however, who accompanied his father, was fairly well dressed, intelligent, and apparently well cared for.

On Thursday morning the prisoner was brought up on the charge of manslaughter, before Colonel Swaffield and Mr G E Eliot, at Weymouth. The first witness called was William Holleyoake, son of the prisoner, whose evidence was similar to that given at the inquest on Monday. In cross-examination witness said he had plenty of victuals all day. His brother Arthur had nothing after breakfast that he saw. The child might have had something taken to it in his absence. Replying to the magistrates' clerk, the boy said all the family slept in one room. A woman from Weymouth named Beale used frequently to come in to assist after their own servant left. She was not at the house last week, but is there now; was there yesterday, and the day before. She returned to Weymouth every night. Emma Guppy said she resided at the Ship Inn, Preston, kept by her mother. The prisoner lived near. She saw him go in the direction of Weymouth last Friday morning just before nine o'clock in a trap, with his little boy. She saw him again in the evening, when he came to the bar and asked for a glass of rum and milk. He was supplied with it, and remained at their house about half an hour, during which time he had several glasses. He said he had been to Yeovil to make his will. His little boy came some time after, and asked him if he was coming home. He said "Yes, directly, Billy; if Mrs Guppy will lend you a cup you can take back some milk". She let the boy have half-a-pint of milk and half-a-pint of butter; she [sic - probably he] then went away. The prisoner paid for it, and left within half-an-hour, which was just before seven. She saw no more of him that night. Saw him again Saturday evening just before eight o'clock, when he came to the shop. The servant called her to him from the milkhouse, when the prisoner asked for a glass of rum and milk. She asked him how the baby was; he answered something, but she did not catch what he said in reply. He said he had no rest with the baby for two nights previous, but last night slept very soundly, as he was very tired. In further reply to her he stated that the child was dead; when he woke up as usual he looked over the cradle and saw there was something the matter with the child, and he called his son Willy and said "Good God, jump out of bed, the baby is dead!" He added "I took the child out of bed and put it on my bosom, and it was cold and stiff". She said "Did you find the baby was dead?" and he replied "No; after I took it in bed I found it was not dead". He said he told Willy to get some hot water, and he put it in a warm bath, and then he told his son to go and fetch the doctor. She asked him how long the child lived after he first saw it, and he replied "I should think about twenty minutes". She asked him who was present when the baby died, and he said "No one but myself". She asked him if he had any woman there, and he made a negative reply. Her mother was present and told him that after the doctor had been if he had no one at the house to lay the baby out she would do it. He left soon after, and she afterwards saw the undertaker and doctor going towards the prisoner's house. Her mother afterwards went to the house. Cross-examined: On Thursday the prisoner told her the child had got the measles. He was at the Ship at the time. He said the others had had the measles, and he thought the baby was going to escape them. She saw the child about four months ago, when it was a nice looking thing. Had not seen it since. The child had been without a mother some twelve months. Mrs Elizabeth Miller was the next witness examined, and her evidence was a recapitulation of that given at the Coroner's enquiry, as was also that of Drs Colmer and Pridham. Mr Hooper, who appeared for the de-

	<p>fence, then asked the magistrates if they thought a <i>prima facie</i> case had been made out; if so he should not take up their time by any remarks of his own. The Bench intimated they were fully of opinion this was a case that should go before a judge and a jury. The charge was then read over tot the prisoner, and he having been cautioned in the usual manner said "I have nothing to say". He was then formally committed to take his trial at the ensuing assizes on the charge of manslaughter. Mr Hooper applied for bail, but Supt. Batty said the case to-day had been so much strengthened that he must oppose the application. The magistrates declined to grant bail, and the prisoner was removed.</p>
<p>1 November 1877 Dorset County Chronicle, Poole and Dorset Herald [MURDER; Hollyoak, John; Hollyoak, Arthur]</p>	<p>[Notice of WINTER ASSIZES to be held at Winchester. Among cases to be heard are John Hollyoak, for feloniously killing Arthur Hollyoak at Preston and Sutton Pointz]</p>
<p>8 November 1877 Dorset County Chronicle 10 November 1877 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [MURDER; Hollyoak, John; Hollyoak, Arthur]</p>	<p>[Report on preliminaries for WINTER ASSIZES. The judges, Hon. Sir Henry Charles Lopez, addressed the jury] "His Lordship likewise referred to the case against John Hollyoake, charged with feloniously killing and slaying Arthur Hollyoake, at Preston and Sutton Pointz, on the 13th of October, in which no depositions had been taken before the magistrates, but the prisoner had been apprehended on a coroner's warrant and sent for trial. The case which the prosecution sought to establish was that the father neglected the child and so caused its death, and if the grand jury were of opinion there was anything like reckless or criminal neglect the prisoner would be responsible and a <i>prima facie</i> charge would be established against him. The medical evidence in the case was important. They would find the medical man said in the first part of his evidence that he could not form any opinion as to the cause of death, whether it was from disease or want of food. In the subsequent part of his evidence, however, he says he thinks the cause of death was exhaustion produced by diarrhoea or dysentery. If the grand jury therefore thought the charge of reckless or criminal neglect had been made out it would be their duty to find a true bill; but if not they would of course ignore it."</p>
<p>14 November 1877 Hampshire Advertiser also 17 November 1877 Isle Of Wight Journal and (with differences) The Salisbury Times also 22 November 1877 Poole and Dorset Herald [MURDER; Hollyoak, John; Hollyoak, Arthur]</p>	<p>ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER FROM NEGLECT. John Hollyoak was indicted for killing and slaying Arthur Hollyoak, his son, at Preston and Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, on October 13. Mr Lock prosecuted; Mr Clark defended. The mother of the child had been dead about twelve months, and prisoner, a farmer, had left to his care six children, the youngest 15 months, and the eldest 11 years old. He was able to provide a nurse to look after these children, yet he undertook the duty himself. In October three of the children had had the measles, and the one who was the subject of the charge, the youngest, became ill. It was brought down to breakfast on the morning of the 14th of October, and had bread and milk. Prisoner left the house after breakfast and did not return till late in the evening, and it appeared that the child remained without food, the other children having received no orders to feed it, so that it was, as alleged, without food for twelve hours, and, as it was suffering from diarrhoea, it required frequent feeding. It was sent to bed, and next morning, observing that it was ill, the prisoner sent for a doctor and also for an undertaker, the latter arriving before the former. A son of the prisoner was kind to the child and to all of them. He nursed the deceased after he fed it last, putting it to bed itself. Next morning he said the deceased was very ill, and ordered the son to fetch Dr Colmar and the undertaker too, and this personage he drove back with him, and heard from prisoner the child was dead. Dr Colmar said there were no traces of measles on the body, which was dirty in every respect. Marks of measles might have disappeared from extreme exhaustion caused by want of nourishment. He told prisoner he ought to have called in a medical man before, and said there would be an inquest on the body. The post-mortem examination showed that the organs were healthy except the intestines. In these there was congestion. The child had diarrhoea, and had died from exhaustion consequent thereon. Dr Pridham concurred in the above evidence. There were two wants - want of proper food and want of medicine for the child, which was neglected in its last illness. Mr Clark said the charge of wilful neglect was not borne out by the prosecution, who ought to have called the sister as a witness. [At this point the news reports differ, the first two saying "The prisoner was acquitted", and the last saying "The jury found prisoner not guilty of manslaughter, but guilty of gross negligence".]</p>

	<p>[A much fuller report is contained in the 17 November Southern Times and Dorset County Herald. This makes it clear that the jury found the prisoner guilty of gross negligence, but not of criminal negligence. The judge said that that was a not guilty verdict, and discharged the prisoner. From other information, the Hollyoaks were grocers and later market gardeners, living at Laurestine Cottage]</p>
<p>28 December 1877 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram also 1 January 1878 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [PRODUCE; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>THE CHRISTMAS MEAT</p> <p>The weather on Thursday evening was most propitious for the outing which most of the inhabitants treated themselves to, in order to see the shops and stalls at their best, and certainly the efforts of our tradesmen and their assistants had succeeded in providing a sight that fully rewarded the hundreds - we were going to say thousands of sightseers, who promenaded the principal streets. And when the splendid weather was continued on Friday the country butchers and poulterers in the Market-house had their opportunity and certainly put it to good account. Last week we "hit off" a few points in the almost endless beauties which the general shops had inside and which the tradesmen did their best to show to passers-by, and it is now too late to fill up any shortcomings produced by the general rush for extra holiday. The display of fat meat may, however, give an opportunity to notice the efforts of our country friends who have so long been at work "grazing" the bullocks and sheep for the Christmas sacrifice. This year, we note, they have not been so very earnest in heaping up great masses of fat; but the quality of the meat has been all the more eatable therefore. In one or two instances an unwise fattener of Portlands overdid the "grazing" a trifle, and ran the risk of bringing on himself the suspicion that his Portlands were not of the pure breed; doubtless this will be amended next year, and our "mountain" mutton will be left to reveal its excellent flavour, without its being endangered by too much fat. The beef was as near perfection as we can fancy, beautifully mottled and tender, and full of gravy; the mutton also prime. The dryness of the weather up to Saturday afternoon was very favourable, although the butchers could have put up with rather more cold. The splendid displays of pork and poultry would require a day to chronicle and set up in type, and as that would not please our compositors the pork butchers and poulterers must be satisfied with having had a good sale and given the printers an extra holiday. Still we must note "something now". Our friend Mr Russell, who used to make a good show in the Market-house, now treats his customers to a capital choice in St Alban's-street, next to Mr Tigwell's, where we wish him all success. The displays made by Mr W Rogers, Mr Hurdle, Mr Newport (poulterer), Messrs Mills and Son, and Mr Green need no further notice from us; and the poulterers in the Market-house were well up to the mark. Great bundles of holly and mistletoe and good supplies of "Christmas trees" made the place umbrageous, and fruits for the Christmas dessert were shown in profusion. So they were at Mr Mill's in St Thomas-street, where a splendid stock of fruits and vegetables, nuts, almonds, &c, were varied with beautiful plants.</p> <p>From St Thomas-street we start, and in order to take the butchers in order commence with</p> <p>[there follows a list of butchers, showing the source of their stock, including]</p> <p>Mr Sanders (St Mary-street) two very prime Devon heifers from Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; four good heifers from Mr Creech, Sturminster Newton; prime ox, grazed by the Right Hon Lord Portman; several shorthorn heifers from Mr Bishop and others, of Martock; very fine Southdown sheep, ten from Lord Allington, some good Down wethers from Dorchester and Wimborne sales; a lot of extraordinarily fine Portlands grazed by himself, one being unusually fat, and weighing 92lb.</p>
<p>11 January 1878 Weymouth Telegram and Blandford and Wimborne Telegram also 18 January 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [AUCTION]</p>	<p>CAME ANNUAL SALE</p> <p>Mr T Ensor will SELL by AUCTION, in Came Wood, Culliford Tree, on Monday, 21st January, 1878:</p> <p>95 lots ash poles 27 lots fir poles 26 lots firewood 200 bundles stickers 60 dozen stakes about 14,000 faggots in lots</p> <p>The Lots are laying near the road from Dorchester to Preston and Sutton Poyntz, and near the Keeper's House. The ash poles are very good, and fit for plough tackle and railing.</p> <p>Sale to commence at One o'clock.</p>

<p>8 and 15 February and 1 March 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram also 9, 23 February 1878 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Brett, Charles, butcher]</p>	<p>CHARLES COOPER BRETT, BUTCHER, DECEASED Pursuant to the Statute, 22nd and 23rd Victoria, cap 35, intituled "An Act to further amend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees" - Notice is hereby given - That all CREDITORS and other PERSONS having any CLAIM or DEMAND upon or against the ESTATE of CHARLES COOPER BRETT, late of Sutton Poyntz, in the County of Dorset, Butcher, (who died on the 10th day of January, 1878, and whose will was proved in the Blandford District Registry of the Probate Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, on the 5th day of February, 1878, by Thomas Lowman, of Chickereil, in the county of Dorset, the sole Executor therein named), are hereby required to send in the particulars of their Claims and Demands in writing to me, the undersigned, the Solicitor to the Executor, on or before the 26th day of March next, after which time the said Executor will proceed to DISTRIBUTE the ASSETS of the said Testator among the Persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims or Demands of which e shall then have had notice. And the said Executor will not be liable for the ASSETS so DISTRIBUTED, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose Claim or Demands he shall not then have had notice as afore-said. Dated this 6th day of February, 1878, Thomas Arundell Hanne 6, Upper Bond-street, Weymouth Solicitor for the said Executor</p>
<p>15 February, 1, 8, 15 March 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>CARTER WANTED, at Lady-day, with a working family. Also a LABOURER, with a boy or two. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>15 March 1878 Weymouth Telegram [POSSESSION; Masters, Ann; Masters, Gerrard]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS - SATURDAY Before Mr H B Middleton, Mr George Churchill, Mr G Warry, and Mr E L Kindersley. ... Ann Masters summoned Gerrard Masters for possession of a cottage and garden at Sutton Poyntz. Mr Weston appeared for complainant. Defendant consented to quit the house in 21 days.</p>
<p>15 March 1878 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, April 6th next, a man as GROOM and GARDENER, one accustomed to Cows preferred. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</p>
<p>22 March 1878 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, at Lady-day next, a CARTER, with a working family; also a LABOURER, with a boy or two. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>5 April 1878 Weymouth Telegram [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>GUARDIANS OF THE POOR - The following is the list of guardians nominated, and it will be observed there is not to be a contest in any parish: ... Preston, Mr Henry Pope of Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>30 March 1878 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 5 April 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram also 6 and 11 April 1878 Western Times [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH, DORSET To Millers, Capitalists, and Others Messrs Milledge and Son having been favoured with instructions from the Owners, will submit to PUBLIC COMPETITION, at the GENERAL SALE ROOMS, No 74, St Thomas-Street, Melcombe Regis, on THURSDAY, April 18th, 1878, at Three o'clock in the Afternoon, subject to such conditions as will be then and there produced, all these extensive BUSINESS PREMISES called or known as "SUTTON FLOUR MILLS", situate in the village of Sutton Poyntz, 3 miles from Weymouth, and 5 from the County Town of Dorchester, to which Towns both the Great and South-Western Railways run. The Mills, which are 4 storeys high, have recently undergone considerable repairs, alterations, and improvements. There are 3 pairs of Stones, the pair of Barley Stones being quite new. A good Iron Water Wheel. The Machinery is in good working order,</p>

	<p>and the whole is ready for entering upon and commencing the business immediately. The Mill House and Premises adjoining contains 3 Bedrooms, 2 Sitting-rooms, large Kitchen with enclosed Range, Back Kitchen, Pantry, Cellars, Garden, and Yard. The Fixtures in and upon the Premises which belong to the Vendors will be included in the purchase.</p> <p>There is Stabling for 5 Horses, Coachhouse, Waggon and Cart Shed, Piggeries, and large Yard.</p> <p>The whole of the Premises are held for the remainder of a term of 99 years, determinable on the life of Mr Joseph Tasker, aged at present 55 years, at the annual Ground Rent of 10s.</p> <p>Also all that POLICY of ASSURANCE for £600 in the Standard Life Assurance Company, granted on the above-named life, subject to the payment of the annual premium of £12 14s.</p> <p>Persons wishing to View the Premises may do so on application to Mr SAMWAYS at the Mill House, Sutton Poyntz, who will be ready to show the same; and further particulars may be obtained of Messrs G SYMONDS and SON, Solicitors, Dorchester; or the AUCTIONEERS, Weymouth.</p> <p>Dated Auction and Agency Offices, 74, St Thomas-street, Weymouth, March 23rd, 1878.</p>
<p>9 April 1878 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>GUARDIANS OF THE POOR. The following is the list of guardians nominated, and it will be observed there is not to be a contest in any parish: ... Preston, Mr Henry Pope of Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>12 April 1878 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [POOR LAW UNION; Rose, Thomas; Dawes, Henry, gardener]</p>	<p>The following overseers were appointed: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Thomas Rose and Henry Dawes; ...</p>
<p>19 April 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [DEATH; Keynes, Henry, grocer]</p>	<p>DEATHS April 13, at Sutton Poyntz, Mr Henry Keynes, grocer and baker, aged 72 years.</p>
<p>26 April and 3 May 1878 Weymouth Telegram also 26 April, 3 May 1878 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram and 27 April 1878 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald, Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 3 May 1878 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [DEATH; Keynes, Thomas]</p>	<p>DEATHS April 22, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, surviving his father only a few days, Mr Thomas Keynes, aged 21.</p>
<p>21 and 28 June 1878 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram also 21, 28 June and 19 July 1878 Weymouth Telegram also 28 June 1878 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Keynes, Henry, grocer]</p>	<p>HENRY KEYNES, DECEASED Pursuant to the Act of Parliament, 22nd and 23rd Victoria, cap 35, intituled "An Act to further amend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees" - Notice is hereby given - That all CREDITORS and other PERSONS having any DEBTS, CLAIMS, or DEMANDS against the ESTATE of HENRY KEYNES, late of Sutton Poyntz, in the County of Dorset, Baker, deceased (who died on the 13th day of April, 1878, and whose will was proved in the District Registry, attached to the Probate Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for Blandford, on the Fifth day of June, 1878, by John Fooks, of Osmington, in the said county of Dorset, boot-maker, and Joseph Robert Keynes, of Sutton Poyntz aforesaid, baker, the Executors therein named), are hereby required, on or before the 18th day of July next, to send the particulars of the DEBT, CLAIM, and DEMANDS to us the undersigned, the Executors, after which time we shall DISTRIBUTE the ASSETS of the said HENRY KEYNES, deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to those DEBTS, CLAIMS, or</p>

	<p>DEMANDS of which we shall then have had notice; and that we, the said Executors will not be liable for the ASSETS of the said deceased so DISTRIBUTED, or any part thereof to any person or persons whomsoever of whose DEBT, CLAIM, or DEMAND we shall not then have had notice.</p> <p>Dated this 18th day of June, 1878, John Fooks, Joseph Robert Keynes</p>
<p>5 July 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [Fooks, Martha. schoolmistress]</p>	<p>LOST, on Sunday June 30, a SILVER LEVER WATCH, No 24,800, at the cliff or on the rocks at Broadrock, Sutton Poyntz. Whoever shall give information as shall lead to the recovery of the same, to Miss Fooks, of Sutton Poyntz, shall be handsomely rewarded.</p>
<p>2 July 1878 Pulmans Weekly News and Advertiser 5 July 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram also 6 July 1878 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; Puckett, James, publican; Hodges, George]</p>	<p>LICENSES. At the Shirehall on Saturday the licenses of the following houses were transferred: ... the Spring Bottom Inn, Sutton Pointz, from James Puckett to George Hodges, late of Weymouth ...</p>
<p>27 July, 3 August 1878 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [LEASE; ELM COTTAGE]</p>	<p>ELM COTTAGE, SUTTON POINTZ, Three Miles from Weymouth. To Let, pleasantly situated, a Sitting-Room, with One or Two Bedrooms. Terms moderate. Good references. Apply as above.</p>
<p>13 September 1878 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS ... John Eastabrooke Holdsworth, Esq., and Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq. ... At Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Friday, the 27th of September inst, at 9 a.m. ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...</p>
<p>14 September 1878 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Welch, John, miller]</p>	<p>WANTED, a steady, trustworthy Young Man, as MILLER. Apply to Mr Welch, Sutton Poyntz Mills, Weymouth</p>
<p>26 September 1878 Bath Chronicle 27 September 1878 Western Gazette also 28 September 1878 Wiltshire Times and Trowbridge Advertiser, Langport and Somerton Herald 30 September 1878 North Wilts Herald also 2 October 1878 Frome Times, Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser, North British Agriculturalist also 3 October 1878 Wells Journal [PRIZE WINNERS; Butt, John, dairyman]</p>	<p>FROME DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL CHEESE AND BUTTER SHOW ... SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITORS CHEESE. ... Loaf cheese competition. Ten not less than 10lb. nor more than 20lb. each; ... 2nd, £6, Mr John Butt, North Down Cottage, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth ...</p>
<p>18 October 1878 Weymouth Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme</p>	<p>THE LONDON DAIRY SHOW ... PRIZE LIST. The following are local winners, &c.</p>

Regis Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 22 October 1878 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; Butt, John, dairyman]	... Any other variety. Two Dorset exhibitors competed in this class - Mr Butt, of Sutton Pointz, and Mr T Waldon, of Came. The silver medal was awarded Miss Jacomb, of Pinner, Middlesex; but an appeal being lodged she was disqualified, and all the prizes withheld, otherwise Dorset might fairly have looked to carrying off the honours.
8 November 1878 Bridport News [ACCIDENT]	On Thursday afternoon a carter boy from Sutton Pointz fell off a waggon near the Weymouth-road, the wheels passing over his hand and crushing it very seriously. The sufferer was removed to the Hospital, where he was promptly attended by the house-surgeon, Dr Capon, and is now doing well. It is said both the carter and the boy had been drinking.
10 January 1879 Western Gazette 11 January 1879 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; Hodges, George; Puckett, James, publican]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before Mr E Pearce and Mr R Williams. ... The following transfers were granted: The Spring Bottom Inn, Sutton Pointz, from George Hedges to James Puckett; ...
31 January, 7 February 1879 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram also 7 February 1879 Weymouth Telegram and 8 February 1879 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; Butt, John, dairyman]	SUTTON POYNTZ DAIRY HOUSE Three Miles from Weymouth, Five from Dorchester. Mr G Ensor has been favoured with instructions from Mr Butt, who is declining the Dairying Business, to SELL by AUCTION, on Monday, February 10 th , 1879. The whole of his DAIRY UTENSILS (suitable for a 40-Cow Dairy), BAY MARE, SPRING WAGGON, 2 DOGCARTS, PIGS, &c.; comprising bay mare, seven years old, quite to ride and drive; 2 sows with young, boar, spring waggon, 2 dogcarts, harness, saddle and bridle, 5 milk coolers and stands, 150 gallon cheese tin and stand, strainer, curd mill and breaker, tongs, curd cooler, single cheese press (by Carson and Toone), double ditto, 9 block tin cheese vats 5 wood ditto, milk warmer, milk hod, 2 cream cans, 4 milk buckets, 2 pails, patent churn (by Tinkler, No 4 size), cake crusher (by Denning), chaff cutter, balance scale and weights (by Avery), 3 long iron pig troughs, wheelbarrow, milking stools, hog tubs, buckets, yokes, stools, 1 20 round ladder, 1 12-round ditto, case of steps, tools, three-tier cheese stand, iron furnace and fittings, paraffin stove, &c., &c. Also a few Lots of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Sale to commence at Half-past One o'clock. Dorchester, January 29 th , 1879.
21 February 1879 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, at Lady-day a LABOURER; one able to Mow and a good Hedger, with a working family. Also a SHEPHERD, with a hard Lad, to look after a dry Flock, and to make himself generally useful. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth; or at the King's Arms Hotel, on Saturday next, at three p.m.
4 April 1879 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 5 April 1879 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Galpin, William; Sturmey, Joseph, dairyman]	OVERSEERS. These officers were appointed for the different parishes on Saturday last, before Mr H B Middleton, Mr A Bankes, and Mr G Warry. ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, Messrs William Galpin and Joseph Sturmey; ...
1 May 1879 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Ray, Henry, Capt.]	DORCHESTER HORSE REPOSITORY, TRINITY STREET. Mr G Ensor will Sell by Auction, at his new and spacious Repository, on Saturday next, May 3 rd , 1879, upwards of 70 Horses. Amongst the, will be the following: ... A bay Horse, six years, 15.3, quiet to ride and drive, up to weight, the property of Captain Rays, Sutton Pointz; ...
2 May 1879 Blandford and Wimborne	FATHER AND SON. On Saturday, John Parsons Oliver, a young man, was charged with assaulting his father, Stephen Oliver, at Sutton Poyntz, and admitted the fact.

<p>Telegram see also 1 May 1879 Dorset County Chronicle see also 3 May 1879 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ASSAULT; Oliver, John; Oliver, Stephen]</p>	<p>Between five and six o'clock on Monday last complainant was going to Weymouth, when his son, who was drunk, asked him for some money, which he refused, and seized the horse. Complainant went, and on his return, defendant came to his house drunk and made a disturbance, and went away again. At nine o'clock he came in "drunker than ever", beat the door open, hammered the table till it was covered with blood, as if it were painted, also seized his father and would have choked him. The son said he worked for his father from morning till night, reap or mow, or anything else, week after week, and his father never paid him a penny for his work. The father said his son had spent more than £100. The son: None of your money, father; it was money my mother put in the bank for me. The father only wanted, he said, his son kept out of the house. The son admitted beating the door down, and said he was willing to keep away; he would be bound to do so, and he was 23 years of age. The Bench told defendant the real fault was clearly that he drank. If he wanted wages he should have made an agreement with his father. The father stated that his son had threatened to murder the cows and horses and to burn the place. The Bench considered this a cruel case, and bound over defendant, himself in £20, and two sureties in £10, or one surety in £20, to keep the peace towards his father for six months. As young Oliver was being conveyed to gaol in default of finding sureties, he dashed the handcuffs on a waggon-wheel, exclaiming "I'll let you know whether I'll go to prison for nothing", and caused the handcuffs to open, when he tried to escape; but the strong hands were too much for him, and he was secured and safely lodged in gaol.</p>
<p>20 June 1879 Western Gazette [BIRTH; SUTTON MILL; Welch, John, miller; Welch, Louisa]</p>	<p>BIRTHS June 14, at Sutton Mills, near Weymouth, the wife of Mr J Welch, of a son.</p>
<p>28 June 1879 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 3 July 1879 Dorset County Chronicle also 4 July 1879 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [RIDING WITHOUT REINS; Parker, George ; Pope, Thomas, farmer; Thorne, Alfred]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Friday: Before Mr H C Goodden (in the chair), Colonel Swaffield, and Mr H Cambridge. ... George Parker, in the employ of Mr T Pope, Sutton Pointz, was summoned for similar carelessness [riding without reins] on June 17th, and was fined the same amount [1s and costs]. Alfred Thorne, also in Mr Pope's employ, was summoned for the same offence, and the Bench imposes a like punishment. ...</p>
<p>4 July 1879 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Welch, Louisa]</p>	<p>SERVANTS &c WANTED Clean, steady girl wanted, at once. Apply, personally or by letter, to Mrs Welch, The Mills, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>19 August 1879 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 22 August 1879 Weymouth Telegram, Poole Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport News [THEFT]</p>	<p>BOROUGH PETTY SESSIONS. On Monday, at the Borough Police-court, before the Mayor (A Pope Esq.), M Devenish, Esq., and R Davis, Esq. THE WATCH STEALING CASE James Montacue alias Thomas Roberts, was brought up on remand, charged with stealing a watch and chain, and a purse. Mr Weston appeared for the prosecution. Thomas Bow identified the watch and chain and the purse produced. Sergeant Coates, of Radipole, said that on Tuesday he went to Preston, and found the prisoner had gone, but left his coat, and had gone to Came. He (witness) then went to Came to a man named John Legg, and found the watch in his possession. John Legg said that on Tuesday, about one o'clock, he was at Sutton Pointz, and met the prisoner at a public-house. He went to go home, and the prisoner came with him, and they offered to "swop" watches if witness would give him a sovereign. Prisoner came with him to his lodgings and gave him the watches and chains produced. Thomas Hanne, mail driver from Bridport to Dorchester, saw prisoner at Dorchester on Monday night. Went to his lodging at the George and the prisoner came with him. He occupied a room with the Portland and Yeovil driver, and slept with him. When he awoke he found the candle and matches gone; the Yeovil man got a candle and then he found the prisoner was off. The Yeovil man then missed his watch, and they went round to the police-station. The prisoner having pleaded guilty, the Bench sentenced him to three months' hard labour. The Mayor remarked to the county police that the Bench thought they had acted in a very energetic manner in apprehending the prisoner, and</p>

	that the matter should be mentioned to Capt. Amyatt.
21 August 1879 Dorset County Chronicle 23 August 1879 Southern Ties and Dorset County Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; Puckett, James, publican; Puckett, John, publican]	LICENSE TRANSFERS. On Saturday at the county petty sessions, before Lieut.-Colonel Steward (in the chair), Sir C Whetham, Mr H B Middleton, Mr G Warry, and Mr G O Churchill, the license of the Spring Bottom Inn, Preston and Sutton Pointz, was transferred from James Puckett to his son, John James Puckett, the service of the necessary notices having been deposed to Mr Bishop, agent to Mr Groves, of Hope Brewery, Weymouth; ...
11 September 1879 Dorset County Chronicle [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS ... Samuel Carter, Esq., and Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq. ... At Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Thursday, the 2 nd of October inst, at ten a.m. ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...
30 October 1879 Dorset County Chronicle 31 October 1879 Bridport News 14 November 1879 Western Gazette [DEATH; Pope, Jane; Pope, Thomas, farmer]	DEATHS Oct 25, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, Jane the beloved wife of Thomas Pope, aged 38.
8 January 1880 Dorset County Chronicle [ANIMAL DISEASES; Sargent, William, poultry dealer]	[In report on animal diseases, mention of further outbreak of swine fever "on Mr Sargent's premises at Preston and Sutton Pointz"]
13 February 1880 Poole Telegram also 20 February 1880 Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, on the 6 th April next, TWO CARTERS, with Working Families; also two good LABOURERS, who can Mow, with Working Families. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
20 February 1880 Weymouth Telegram , Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Blandford and Lyme Regis Telegram [BIRTH; Osmond, Charles; Osmond, Eliza]	BIRTHS February 10, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Mr Charles Osmond, of a son.
20, 27 February 1880 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram also 27 February 1880 Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	Wanted, on the 6 th April next, two CARTERS with Working Families. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, or at the Antelope Hotel, Dorchester, on Saturday next, at Three o'clock.
11 March 1880 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE THIS DAY. WIMBORNE AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY SALE. Mr T Ensor begs to announce that his next sale of fat and store stock will be held on Thursday, March 11 th , 1880. Present Entries: ... 50 prime fat four-tooth down wethers, the property of Mr H Pope, of Sutton Pointz ...
26 March 1880 Weymouth Telegram, Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT;	WANTED, at Lady Day, a CARTER with a working family - Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.

Pope, Henry, farmer]	
1 April 1880 Dorset County Chronicle 2 April 1880 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram 3 April 1880 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Pooss, Henry, farmer; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper]	DORSETSHIRE OVERSEERS. The following were appointed by the County Magistrates on Saturday last: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, Henry Pooss, Richard Randall; ...
22 April 1880 Ross Gazette [POSSESSION; Goldring, William, dairyman; Goldring, Catherine]	[Report of court action taken by William Goldring and his wife, of Sutton Pointz near Weymouth, against William Price, shopkeeper, concerning encroachment onto a piece of land that they own in Upton Bishop, near Ross-on-Wye]
23, 30 April 1880 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram, Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN DAIRY; Puckett, Matilda, dairywoman]	WANTED, a good strong DAIRY GIRL, good Milker, about 18 or 19 years of age. Apply to Mrs J Puckett, North Down Dairy, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.
30 April 1880 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Miss]	WANTED, a HOUSE and PARLOUR-MAID; age not under 20. Apply to Miss Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.
7 May 1880 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram [SUTTON FARM]	DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE SHEEP SHEARING for the PREMIUMS offered by this Society will take place on the 22 nd May instant, at Dorchester, and the MOWING on Wednesday, the 23 rd June next, on Sutton Poyntz Farm. Certificates of recommendation of Competitors to be sent to the Honorary Secretary on or before the 14 th instant.
14 May 1880 Weymouth Telegram [Ray, Henry, Capt.]	ST JOHN'S FOOTBALL CLUB. This club was inaugurated on Friday last by a game on the racecourse at Lodmoor. The members who belong to St John's Sunday School were driven to Lodmoor in a large brake kindly provided by their teachers, Miss Thompson and Miss Ravenhill, and were accompanied by the Rev Mr Randall, curate of St John's. After playing for some time they were taken to the residence of Captain Ray, at Sutton Poyntz, and supplied on the lawn with a substantial tea, returning to Weymouth after eight o'clock. We might add the expenses of the club are borne by Miss Ravenhill and Miss Thompson.
28 May 1880 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram	SHEEPSHEARING. The annual sheepshearing match of the Dorchester Agricultural Society took place at Mr Ensor's Repository, Dorchester, on Saturday last. ... The mowing takes place on the 23 rd of June, at Sutton Poyntz.
29 May 1880 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SUTTON MILL]	COUNTY COURT. Saturday: Before Mr T E P Lefroy (judge). [A report of a court case in which Mr Pople, a millwright, sues the London and South-Western Railway Company for damages caused in transit to a new water wheel that Mr Pople is supplying from the Burton Mill near Wool to Sutton Mill]
17 June 1880 Ross Gazette [POSSESSION; Goldring, William, dairyman; Goldring, Catherine]	[Second report of court action taken by William Goldring and his wife, of Sutton Pointz near Weymouth, against William Price, shopkeeper, concerning encroachment onto a piece of land that they own in Upton Bishop, near Ross-on-Wye. The judge was inclined to adjourn a second time and ask the defendant to put things right. After further argument by lawyers, he granted an interim injunction to Mr and Mrs Goldring]
25 June 1880 Bridport News also (with minor editorial differences) 26 June 1880	WEYMOUTH PRIZE MOWERS AT SUTTON POYNTZ. A large number of spectators were attracted to Sutton Poyntz on Wednesday to witness the morning competition in connection with the Dorchester Agricultural Society, which came off in a field of Mr H Pope's,

<p>Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRIZE WINNERS; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>the judges being Mr J Best (Warmwell), Mr George Symonds (Monkton), and Mr T Pope (Sutton). Four competitors entered the lists, and the judges gave their awards as follow: First, £2, John Lake, in the employ of Mr H J Cockeram, Friar Mayne; second, £1, William Hellier (Mr J G Sherren, Bockhampton); third, 10s, Robert Best (executors of the late Mr H Hawkins); highly commended, George Matthews (Mr H Mayo, Coker's Frome); and David Bailey (Mr Harry Gale, Buckland Ripers); commended, Frederick Issacs (Mr G W Homer, Athelhampton). The work was admirably executed throughout. Mr A Cole, of Dorchester, superintended the arrangements in his usual business-like manner.</p>
<p>29 June 1880 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S MOWING MATCH At Sutton Poyntz Farm took place on Wednesday last, by the kind permission of Mr Henry Pope; the judges being Mr G Symonds, Monkton, Mr Thomas Pope, Sutton, and Mr J Best, Warmwell. About a quarter of an acre had to be cut, and there were three prizes, £2, £1, and 10s., four hours being allowed. First, £2, John Lake, employed by Mr H J J Cockeram, Friar Mayne, Dorchester; 2nd, £1, William Hellier, employed by Mr James G Sherren, Bockhampton; 3rd, 10s, Robert Best, employed by the executors of the late H Hawkins, Esq., Friar Waddon, this being the third consecutive year Best has taken the third prize. Highly commended, - George Matthews, employed by Mr Henry Mayo, Froome; Henry Spracklin, employed by the executors of the late Mr J G Homer, Martinstown. Commended, Frederick Issaacs, employed by Mr G W Homer, Athelhampton. The judges told the men it was the best lot of work they ever saw, being exceedingly well pointed. Mr Henry Pope very kindly provided luncheon and refreshment for the men. The members of the society, especially from the neighbourhood, showed the greatest interest in the work. The annual exhibition of cattle and stock takes place on Wednesday, July 28, for which entries close on Tuesday, July 13. The turnip hoeing match will take place on Mr Oakley Saunders' farm, Bradford Peverell, of which due notice will be given.</p>
<p>10 July 1880 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SUNDAY SCHOOL; Hill, Rev Arthur; Ray, Henry, Capt.; Pope, Thomas, farmer; Welch, John, miller; Hill, Caroline; Pope née Hill, Helen; Ray, Mary; Hill, Miss S; Pope née Compton, Amelia; Compton, Emily; Sturme, Jane; Fooks, Martha. schoolmistress]</p>	<p>PRESTON. The anniversary of the Church Sunday Schools was held in the parish on Friday, July 2nd. The Sunday school centenary being combined with it gave the proceedings additional interest. The children assembled at the school-room at 2.30 p.m., and proceeded to the parish church, where a short choral service was performed, the address being delivered by the Rev. D R Banham, M.A., rector of Bincombe-cum-Broadway. The children accompanied by their respective teachers, and headed by the clergy, the Revs. A Hill (vicar of the parish), D R Banham (rector of Bincombe and Broadway), J Randall (curate of S. John's, Weymouth), M Crossing (curate of Owermoigne), A P Hill (curate of Downton), entered the church in procession, carrying their banners and singing the well known hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers". After service the children marched, led by an excellent band, through the streets of Preston and Sutton Pointz, and then filed on to the vicarage lawn, where an abundance of tea and cake was provided. After the refreshments had been fully discussed with an appetite sharpened by the air of the Ridgway-hills, the happy band adjourned to the glebe field, where a pleasant time was spent in pursuit of games of a diversified character, and which only came to end with the deepening shadows of evening. Each Sunday scholar was [resented with a centenary medal. A very touching part of the proceedings in church on this occasion was the offering by each child of a bouquet of flowers to be sent as a gift from the Sunday school to the "Hospital for Incurables (Children" in London. The vicar standing on the chancel steps received the floral offerings from the hands of the children as they filed past, and afterwards presented them on the Holy Table. The sweet gifts were so numerous that fully one half had to be laid on the chancel pavement. The flowers were forwarded to London in time for distribution the following day. The effect of this simple movement has been to draw out an expression of kindly feeling and sympathy for the afflicted afar off most gratifying. Among the many parishioners and friends who assisted in the children's amusements we observed the clergy already mentioned, with the addition of the Rev. T Vaudrey (vicar of Osmington), also Captain Ray, Mr T Pope, Mr Welch, and the following ladies: Mrs Hill, Miss Hill, Miss Ray, Miss S Hill, Mrs H Pope, Miss Compton, Miss Sturme, Miss Fookes.</p>
<p>9, 16, 23 July 1880 Poole Telegram also 10, 17, 24 July 1880</p>	<p>PRESTON Three Miles from Weymouth, Dorset Messrs Milledge and Son are favoured with instructions to SELL by AUCTION at</p>

<p>Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 9, 16, 23 July 1880 Weymouth Telegram also 23 July 1880 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [AUCTION; SHIP INN; Brown, Stephen]</p>	<p>the Ship Inn, Preston, Dorset, on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1880, at Three o'clock in the Afternoon, subject to such Conditions as shall be then and there produced, - All that Substantially-erected FREEHOLD HOUSE and PREMISES, delightfully situated in the Parish of Preston, at a convenient distance from the road leading from Preston to Sutton Poyntz, and within three miles of the fashionable watering-place of Weymouth, in the County of Dorset; together with the large Garden and Orchard well stocked with choice Fruit Trees, the whole standing in about 1¼ Acres be the same more or less. The House comprises two sitting and five bed and dressing-rooms, kitchen, wash-house, and out-buildings, and is at present in the occupation of Mr Stephen Brown, as Tenant thereof. To View apply to the Tenant on the Premises, and for further particulars to Messrs Steggall and Hooper, Solicitors, Weymouth; or the Auctioneers. Detailed Auction and Agency Offices and Mart, 74, St. Thomas-street, Weymouth, July 2nd, 1880.</p>
<p>30 July 1880 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [RAILWAY ACCIDENT; Osment, Charles]</p>	<p>UPWEY. NARROW ESCAPE. Charles Osment, of Sutton Poyntz, had a very narrow escape on Monday. He was walking from Bincombe to Upwey on the line, and when near the Upwey Station was knocked down by the 10.10 train from Yeovil between the lines, and the whole of the train passed over him. Dr Pridham was sent for and dressed his head, which was badly cut. The poor fellow was sent home in a waggon, and we are glad to say is doing as well as can be expected.</p>
<p>17 September 1880 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., and Samuel Carter, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Friday, the 1st of October next, at 10 a.m. for ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]</p>
<p>20 November 1880 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [MARRIAGE; Pope née Hill, Helen; Ray, Henry, Capt.; Hill, Rev Arthur]</p>	<p>PRESTON. TESTIMONIAL TO MISS HILL. A very interesting gathering of the parishioners was held in the schoolroom on Wednesday evening last after Divine service in the church, for the purpose of presenting Miss Hill, the eldest daughter of the vicar, with a very handsome clock, in token of the esteem so universally felt in the parish for that young lady. The object was promoted by the kindly feeling and help of rich and poor, and in this fact lay its special value. Captain Ray, R.N., presided, and commenced the proceedings by calling upon the children present to sing a song, a request which they responded to by singing very sweetly "Casablanca". The Chairman then read in the name of the subscribers the following address: "Dear Miss Hill, We parishioners of Preston cum Sutton Pointz request your acceptance of this clock as a token of our affectionate regard for you, and our deep appreciation of your labour of love amongst us - visiting the poor and sick, instructing the young, and promoting the efficiency of our church choir. That God my long spare you to continue your work amongst us is the earnest prayer of your sincere friends. The Subscribers". Having read the address, Captain Ray remarked how much pleasure he felt in occupying the chair and taking part in the proceedings of the evening, and how entirely he accorded with the terms and spirit of the address. After the chairman's speech the children sang the words, set to music for the occasions, "That God may bless you in the future is the wish of all present here". The Vicar, in returning thanks and acknowledging the kind present on behalf of his daughter, took occasion to remark that the offering was not only a testimony to her individual worth and that her work had been appreciated, but it proved that one outcome of it was a growing feeling of unity and kindness among them, for persons of all classes had taken part in it, and owing to this he felt an increasing attachment to the parish, and he was thankful for it. Referring to the prophecy delivered years ago concerning the special object of their present sympathies, he was happy to know he had lived to see it to a great extent fulfilled. In his further remarks he did not fail to acknowledge the exertions of the Testimonial Committee - "Truly theirs was a labour of love". In concluding he proposed a vote of thanks, with "three times three", to the chairman, who, the Vicar said, had always taken the liveliest interest in, and encouraged, every good work in the parish. The children and their teachers also received their due meed of praise. A very happy hour was concluded by the children singing "Good night to you all, and sweet be your sleep, May angels around you their vigils keep; Good night, good night, good night, good night". Before leaving there was a general pilgrimage to the table to inspect the gift, which bears, on a silver shield, the inscription "Presented to Miss Hill by the parishioners of</p>

	Preston cum Sutton Pointz in token of their esteem. November 17 th , 1880". Though it was not referred to by the speakers, it was generally understood this meeting was preliminary to a yet more auspicious event in the parish church on Tuesday next.
26 November 1880 Western Gazette [BIRTH; SUTTON MILL; Welch, John, miller; Welch, Louisa]	BIRTHS Nov 15, at Sutton Flour Mills, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, the wife of Mr John Welch, of a son.
27 November 1880 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [MARRIAGE; THE ELMS; Pope, Thomas, farmer; Pope née Hill, Helen; Hill, Rev Arthur; Fooks, Martha. schoolmistress; Prickett, An- nie]	PRESTON A marriage was solemnised at the parish church on Tuesday, the 23 rd inst., between Mr Pope, of the Elms, Sutton Poyntz, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Hill, eldest daughter of the much respected vicar of the parish. The weather, which in the early morning was threatening, cleared up in time. The village looked exceedingly gay, several triumphal arches being erected in different parts. These were the handiwork of many of the well-wishing parishioners, who seemed determined to add to the brightness of the scene. The ceremony was fixed for 11.30 a.m., and shortly after eleven the bridegroom arrived at the church attended by his best man, The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr Hill, of Worcester, and was attended by four bridesmaids. The bride's dress consisted of cream satin. She wore a tulle veil fastened with a gold brooch, and carried in her hand an exquisite bouquet of flowers. The bridesmaids wore pale blue alpaca dresses with mob caps to match trimmed with cream lace and "Forget me nots", and silver bracelets, the gift of the bridegroom. Their bouquets consisted of chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Arthur Hill, B.D., father of the bride, assisted by the Rev A P Hill, brother of the bride, and the Rev A C Dobie. The service was choral. As the bridal party entered the church the choir sang the beautiful hymn "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden". At the close of the service the bells of the church rang out a merry peal; and as the bride passed from the church to her carriage the children of the school, under the care of Miss Fooks and Miss Prickett, sang and strewed flowers in her path. The presents were costly and numerous. The bride and bridegroom left at 2.30 p.m. for the honeymoon, amidst the hearty good wishes of their friends.
26 November 1880 Pall Mall Gazette also 27 November 1880 London Evening Standard, Worcester Journal, Worcestershire Chronicle also 3 December 1880 West- ern Gazette, Bridport News [MARRIAGE; THE ELMS; Pope, Thomas, farmer; Pope née Hill, Helen; Hill, Rev Arthur]	MARRIAGES Pope-Hill. November 23, at Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev Arthur Price Hill, and the Rev A Dobie, Thomas Pope, of the Elms, Sutton Poyntz, to Helen Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Rev Arthur Hill, B.D., Vicar of the parish.
11 February 1881 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, on the 6 th April next, a SHEPHERD with a Lad, to take the Management of a Flock of Ewes and other Sheep. A THATCHER; a Man who can Mow and do any kind of Farm work. Two good Families, as FARM LABOURERS, who can Mow and do other Farm work; Wives to go to work during the Summer; good character required. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
25 February 1881 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, at Lady Day next, a THATCHER with a Boy. Also a good GENERAL LABOURER, with a hard Lad. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
18 March 1881 Western Gazette [DEATH; Miller, Edmund Puckett, shopkeeper]	DEATHS March 3, at Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, Mr E G P Miller, baker, aged 57.
29 March 1881 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before H B Middleton, esq. (Chairman), G Warry, Esq., G Floyer, Esq., Albert E Bankes, Esq., and Major-General Henning, C.B.

<p>1 April 1881 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram</p> <p>2 April 1881 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald</p> <p>[POOR LAW UNION; Pooss, Henry, farmer; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. The following persons were appointed overseers of the poor for the parishes within the division of Dorchester: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Henry Pooss and Richard Randall; ...</p>
<p>1 April 1881 Weymouth Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram</p> <p>[UNLICENSED DOG; Welch, John, miller]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS (Before H C Godden, Esq., chairman, Major Wood, R ff Eliot, Esq., and Colonel Swaffield)</p> <p>...</p> <p>UNLICENSED DOGS</p> <p>Nearly a score of persons, including a Colonel, were summoned for keeping dogs without licenses. The names were ... and John Welch of Sutton Poyntz. Of these, one, Mr W A H Scriven, got the case dismissed, a Mr Cox deposing the dog was his, and he left it with Mr Scriven, as his (own) wife did not wish to have it. She wanted a more fancy dog; but he told her he was determined to have that one, and left it till he should become more reconciled to it, and the dog ran to and fro between the two houses; but it appeared he liked Mr Scriven's most, as, he being a butcher, there was more meat there.</p> <p>Case dismissed.</p> <p>Of the others, four, who did not appear, were fined 10s. each and costs; ten were fined 5s. each and costs, two cases were adjourned, and Christopher Bishop, of Osington, got off on payment only of costs.</p>
<p>8 April, 14 April 1881 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram</p> <p>also 8, 22 April 1881 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram</p> <p>also 9, 16 April 1881 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald</p> <p>also 14, 22 April 1881 Poole Telegram</p> <p>[AUCTION; SHIP INN; Miller, Edmund Puckett, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>SALE THIS DAY - SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET</p> <p>Mr T R Charles has been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Mr E J P Miller, to SELL by AUCTION at the SHIP INN, PRESTON, on THURSDAY the 21st day of APRIL, 1881, at Four o'clock in the Afternoon, the Undermentioned FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, subject to such Conditions of Sale as may be then and there read, viz:</p> <p>LOT 1 - All that Bakehouse with Loft over, adjoining the Dwelling-house late in the occupation of the said Mr Miller, at Sutton aforesaid, together with the Oven and Fittings, and Baking Trough as fixed.</p> <p>LOT 2 - All that Store, formerly used as a Coachhouse and Stable, together with the Garden adjoining, situate near Lot 1.</p> <p>This Lot may be easily converted into a comfortable Cottage.</p> <p>N.B. At Three o'clock prompt, on the last-named premises, TRC will offer the Baking Tools, Cart, and a miscellaneous lot of Articles to clear.</p> <p>For further particulars apply to the AUCTIONEER.</p> <p>Dated Auction and Agency Offices, King-street, Weymouth, April 2nd 1881.</p>
<p>24 June 1881 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram, Bridport News</p> <p>[CHURCH; Hill, Rev Arthur]</p>	<p>THE ARCHDEACON OF DORSET'S VISITATION. The Venerable Archdeacon Sanctuary concluded his visitation at Dorchester on Saturday, in Holy Trinity Church. Before the charge was delivered, the Holy Communion was administered by the Rev. H Everett, rector, and the Rev. Canon Nash. The following were the clergymen present during the delivery of the charge: ... A Hill, Preston with Sutton Pointz; ...</p>
<p>23 July 1881 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald</p> <p>[SUNDAY SCHOOL]</p>	<p>PRESTON</p> <p>The anniversary of the Church Sunday Schools was held in this parish on Tuesday. The children, numbering nearly one hundred, assembled at the schoolroom at 2.30 p.m. and marched to the parish church, where a choral service was performed, the address being delivered by the Rev J Buckle. The children entered the church in procession singing the hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Each child brought an offering of flowers to be sent to the Hospital for Incurable Sick Children at Shoreditch, London. The vicar, standing at the sanctuary steps, received the flowers and placed them on the altar. After service the children marched, led by an excellent band, through the streets of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, and then on to the vicarage lawn, where they had tea. At six o'clock the happy party adjourned to the glebe field, where they were</p>

	much amused by a Punch and Judy show and games of every description.
5 August 1881 Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL; Welch, John, miller]	SUTTON MILLS, DORSET Mr T R Charles has been favoured with instructions from Mr Welch, who is leaving, to Sell by Auction, on the Premises, on Thursday, August 11 th , 1881, at Three o'clock in the Afternoon, prompt, the Undermentioned Stock, viz: Bay cob coming 7, good in saddle or harness, dark brown cob 6 years, bay horses 2 years off, 2 set breeching harness nearly new, 2 sets carriage harness, 2 4-wheel pony carriages, double shaft wagon, &c., &c., and a few lots of Household Furniture. Dated, Auction and Agency Office, King-street, Weymouth, August 2 nd , 1881.
2 September 1881 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [THEFT; Willis, Samuel; Muller, Thomas; Milverton, Mary; Brett, Michael, fisherman]	STEALING APPLES Samuel Willis and Thomas Muller were summoned for stealing fruit growing in the garden of Mary Milverton, in the parish of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, and pleaded guilty. Michael Britt caught one of the boys, and his father-in-law caught the other, and took away 14 apples from one boy, and one from the other. This was about six o'clock on Sunday evening, just as Mrs Milverton was gone to chapel. Mr Symonds: Do you know, boys, that you can be sent to gaol for six months? Mr Goodden: Oh, it is a shocking thing altogether. Mr Symonds: Or fine you £20. It seems doubtful whether you mightn't be whipped. The Chairman said there had been several cases of apple stealing lately, and gave them a feeling warning, fining them 8s. each, including costs, and stating that if they were brought up again, they would be sent for six months.
16 September 1881 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., and Samuel Carter, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Wednesday, the 5 th of October next, at 10 a.m. for ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]
21 October 1881 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram also 22 October 1881 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; SHIP INN; Mabey, Emanuel; Mabey, John]	SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By Mr T R Charles At the Ship Inn, Preston, on Thursday, the 27 th day of October 1881, at Five o'clock in the Afternoon. The undermentioned FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, either in one of the following Lots, and subject to such Conditions as may be determined on at the time of Sale, viz: Lot 1. All those Two Cottages, with the large Gardens belonging, and at the same situate at Sutton Pointz, in the Parish of Preston, formerly in the occupation of Mr Emanuel Mabey, and now of his son, Mr J T Mabey. Lot 2. All that Orchard or Piece of Garden Ground, together with the Workshops and Premises erected thereon, situate in the south of the before-mentioned Cottage and Premises, also formerly in the occupation of Mr E Mabey, and now of Mr J T Mabey. For further particulars apply to G B Welfors, Esq., Solicitor, or the Auctioneer, Weymouth. At Three o'clock in the Afternoon of the 27 th , on the Premises, T.R.C. will offer - The Carpenter' Benches and Trade Utensils; also Ten Elm and Ash Trees and sundry Planking. Dated October 19 th , 1881
21 October 1881 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 25 October 1881 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette [THEFT]	ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY. James Hughes and Edward Cake, not on the calendar, were charged with attempted highway robbery at Sutton Pointz on Tuesday, the 18 th of October. Mr Udal prosecuted. Mary Ling stated that yesterday (Tuesday) she was going to meet her mother at Preston. She met two men. Cake she could swear to, but the other one she could not swear to. They asked how much money she had. They threatened to throw her into the ditch if she would not give them some money. She eventually managed to run away from them. She then gave information to the police. She had the same dress on then as now, and it was torn in several places. The jury found prisoners guilty, and they were each sentenced to four calendar months' imprisonment with hard labour.
10 December 1881 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WIMBORNE AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY SECOND CHRISTMAS SALE Mr T Ensor respectfully announces that he will hold his second Christmas Sale of fat stock at the above Repository, on Thursday, December 15 th , 1881. Present Entries: ... 30 Prime Fat Wethers, the property of Mr H Pope, of Sutton Poyntz ...

	The Sale will commence at Half-past Eleven with Store Stock, Fat Sheep at Twelve, Dinner will be laid at Tapper's Hotel at One, and the Sale will be resumed at Two for the Sale of Fat Beasts.
20 January 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram [POACHING; WHITE HORSE; Parker, Frank; Baskett, George; Pope, Henry, farmer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS - SATURDAY. Before H B Middleton, Esq. (in the chair), Major-General Henning, C.B., G O Churchill, G Floyer, Esq., and G Warry, Esq. Frank Parker and George Baskett were summoned for trespassing in search of game at Osmington, on land in the occupation of Mr Henry Pope, on 11 th December. Mr T A Hanne appeared to prosecute. James Comben, in the employ of the prosecutor at Sutton Poyntz, said the two defendants lived at Preston. On the day in question he was walking round the farm and tracing the defendants. He saw them under White Horse Hill, with a lurcher dog, and besting the hedge with sticks. At the lower part of the hedge they started a rabbit, and the dog chased it; but it was not killed. He continued to watch them. After beating the withy bed they started a hare, which was chased by the dog. Owing to a gate being open the hare escaped. Witness then went out to the defendants and said he knew them. They ran away in the direction of Osmington. He was within a hundred yards of them. Fined £1 each and costs.
20 January and 17, 24 February 1882 Western Gazette [LEASE; SUTTON MILL]	TO BE LET FLOUR MILLS to be let, at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth. Good dwelling-house, also stables, cart-houses, &c., &c. In good order. Low rent. Further particulars of T Bennett, 205, Brompton Road, London S.W.
10 February 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, at Lady Day next, Two good LABOURERS, who can Mow, and do other Farm Work; also a CARTER, with two Boys. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth
25 February 1882 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 3, 10 March 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram also 4 March 1882 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 10 March 1882 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [AUCTION; SHIP INN; BUTCHERS ARMS; Brett, Elizabeth; Scriven, Thomas, stonemason, Perrigo, Elizabeth]	SUTTON POINTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Mr T R Charles, At the Ship Inn, Preston, on Friday, the 10 th March, 1882, at Four o'clock in the afternoon, the following PROPERTY, viz.: Lot 1. All that Dwelling-house known as "Green-hill Cottage" with the Bakehouse, Stable, Carriage House, and other Outbuildings, Garden, and Orchard thereto belonging, containing by admeasurement 2R. 21P. (more or less), pleasantly situated at Sutton Pointz aforesaid, late in the occupation of Mrs Brett, deceased. This Lot is well adapted for the business of either a Butcher or Baker. Lot 2. All those three Cottages or Dwelling-houses, one of which is used as an Inn, and known as "The Three Horse Shoes" with the Gardens thereto belonging, adjoining Lot 1, and now in the respective occupations of Mr John Groves or his under-tenant, and T Scriven and A Perrigold. Both Lots are parcels of the Manor of Sutton Pointz, and Lot 1 is held for a Term of 99 Years, determinable on the death of the survivor of two healthy lives, aged respectively 40 and 31 years, and Lot 2 for a Term of 99 Years, determinable on the death of a healthy life, aged 65 years. For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, King-street, Weymouth; or Mr J Leach, Solicitor, Martock, Somerset. Dated 23 rd February, 1882.
3 March 1882 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, at Lady Day, a CARTER with Working Family. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
30 March 1882 Dorset County Chronicle [POOR LAW UNION; Scriven, James, miller; Thomas, William, publican]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Mr H B Middleton, Mr W A Bankes, Mr E L Kindersley, Mr G W Floyer, and Captain Mansel. The following overseers were appointed for the several parishes within the petty sessional division: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, James Scriven, William Thomas; ...
31 March 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram [MARRIAGE; Chalker, Mary Ann; Puckett, William; Walters, Joseph; Puckett, Alice]	PRESTON WEDDING. On Saturday, March 25 th , a grand wedding took place at St Andrew's Church, Preston, the parties being Mary Ann Chalker, widow, eldest daughter of Mr W Puckett, to Joseph Walters, widower, of the same parish. The bride was attired in navy blue dress, with velvet, white hat and feathers. Miss Alice Puckett was bridesmaid, and wore a puce dress, with velvet, white hat, and wreath of flowers. The bride was given away by John Kelly, A.B., HMS Hercules. The wedding party was played

	to the church and back, and there was great excitement in the parish. A large crowd assembled round the church to witness the happy couple united, and showers of rice came from every quarter. There were dancing and singing on the village green at Sutton Poyntz, and it ended with Flanakan's Ball.
28 April, 5 May 1882 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Meech, Barnard, miller]	MILLER wanted, young man, able to grind, desirous of learning stone dressing. B H Meech, Sutton Mill, near Weymouth.
2 September 1882 Poole Telegram also 3 September 1882 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 29 September 1882 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [DEBT; Randall, Richard, shopkeeper; Foot, George]	WEYMOUTH COUNTY COURT - THURSDAY (Before Mr Serjeant Tindal-Atkinson). His Honour sat in the small magistrates' room, on account of the alterations in the Council Chamber, and the Registrar, G Andrews, Esq., as usual, took the undefended cases in the large Hall. After a number of judgment summonses had been disposed of, some by order of imprisonment unless instalments were paid, his Honour heard the case of Richard Randell, Preston, v. George Foot, Sutton Poyntz. Mr Percy Street, for plaintiff, said defendant had only this defence, that he never had the account. A book existed in which the account was kept, and the summons had been taken out now to escape the Statute of Limitations. The case had just been before the Registrar, and it appeared that it was entirely a question of disputed account, so that his Honour referred it back to Mr Andrews, on the suggestion of Mr Street.
13 September 1882 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Meech, Barnard, miller]	MILLERS. Wanted, YOUNG MAN to work in mill, one desirous of learning the trade. Mr B H Meech, Sutton Mill, Weymouth.
14 September 1882 Dorset County Chronicle, Poole and Dorset Herald 15 September 1882 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., and Samuel Carter, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Saturday, the 7 th of October next, at 10 a.m. for ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]
22, 29 September 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN DAIRY; Puckett, Matilda, dairywoman]	WANTED, a DAIRY GIRL; Good Milker, and used to Cheese-making. Apply Mrs John Puckett, North Down Dairy, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth
20 October 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [GHOST STORY]	A PROCESSION OF GHOSTS (Continued from July 28 th .) ... I am in a fragrant valley, for so I can tell with eyes shut by the sweet scent of mint and mignonette, and rose and sweet pea that come in on me with the evening breeze, and as the scene clears to my opened eyes I see pretty cottages with lovely front gardens, full of flowers and sweet herbs; on the right pleasant vegetable plots, and a road goes down into the bottom and rises again towards a house-and-garden-and-flower-and-herb-sprinkled country. In front of me there is a publichouse sign, and I go in. The ghost-seer spies the stain on the fair picture; there is the figure of an English carter, late young and full of health, won by labour in the air round Preston and Sutton Poyntz. But now a long broad mark of road dirt colours a deeply-pressed band, like a cart-rut, that goes up his frock, and his ribs grind when moved as if they were broken. Blood and bronchial mucus are coughed from his mouth, and his eyes stare in pain and fright. I can't speak to the spectre, bit on to the inn; there has been a crowner's quest, but it is over, and the verdict has been given. Moaning sits a woman, rocking her body with a babe in lap, and round are three little ones, crying because mummy cries and father is gone, never to come back again. "How came it about my poor sister?" "Oh! he used to love a drop, and he often come home to me the wooss; but this morning I said 'Oh, do remember, my dear, you've got young hosses before you, and oh! don't touch a drop for me and the children's sake!' 'I cont, me gurl' he said, and he started all right wi' the young hosses, and went into Weymouth wi' his load all

	<p>right, and he got his load to come back, and come back and wouldn' have a drop till he got nearly to the village, and then he met four more, and they went in and had four pints o' fo'p'ny ale.' 'Well! that wasn't much for four or five men, was it?' 'Oh! but he'd a-been a'chattin', and he come out just a bit merry with the ale, and he forgot his hosses was young uns, and he cracked the whip, and off they went, and ran down the hill. And he ran a'ter 'em to stop 'em, and got the fore hoss by the head, and da-ow-n he went, and the wheel o' the waggon went right over 'in and killed 'un on the spot, and I'm left wi' these four poor dear little 'uns.'" And she falls to crying, and rocking, and moaning, and the little ones cry afresh for mammy's sake, and I, who hadn't wept since I mourned the last drink-slain one, cry too. Oh! ghost of the waggon-crushed body, oh! young husband and father killed for a pint of fourpenny, only three miles from Weymouth, come back from the grave, and tell the drinkers what is moderation, and for how little drink a man may die. But as the crushed Preston carter melts into the air, a warning wail comes back - "neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead."</p>
<p>28 November 1882 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette also 30 November 1882 Dorset County Chronicle also 1 December 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [POACHING; Pope, Henry, farmer; Hansford, Charles; Puckett, Frank]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS - FRIDAY Before R ff Eliot, Esq, Capt. Pretor, and Dr Smith. TRESPASS IN PURSUIT Charles Hansford and Frank Pucket, labourers, were summoned for trespassing on land of Mr Pope, at Sutton Poyntz, in pursuit of game, on Sunday, November 12th. Mr Percy Street appeared for the plaintiff, and stated that Mr Henry Pope saw the defendants on Mr Pope's land with ferrets and nets, and evidently in search of game. James Corbin, who is in the employ of Mr H Pope, said he was waiting on the hill, and saw defendants come all the way up with sticks and a ferret. Witness was hiding in a little brake of furze and saw them put down five or six nets. Hansford was the first there; they put in a ferret, it came out of the hole, and they put it in again three times, when he thought it was going to lie up. He showed himself, and as soon as they saw him, they ran away; but he called out "I now who you are". Hansford declared that he did not have any ferret, and cross-examined witness to try and show that, but he confirmed his evidence, and in answer to Mr Street, said the ferret was a white one. Defendants admitted being on the land, but said they had no ferret or stick, and they were in a path. Mr Street explained that Mr Pope did not wish to utterly press the matter against defendants; he only wished their case to act as a warning, for he had been greatly troubled with offences of this kind. The Bench considered the case proved; but as Mr Pope did not wish to be severe they fined them 8s. each, including costs.</p>
<p>2 February 1883 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Puckett, Matilda, dairywoman]</p>	<p>WANTED, a DAIRYMAID, good Milker. Apply Mrs John Puckett, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>9 February 1883 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, at Lady Day next, a SHEPHERD and a CARTER; also two good LABOURERS, who can mow and do any kind of farm work; all with Working Families. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>16 February 1882 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, on the 6th April, a CARTER, with a Boy preferred. Apply to Mr T Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth</p>
<p>13 September 1882 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller]</p>	<p>MILLERS. Wanted, YOUNG MAN to work in mill, one desirous of learning the trade. Mr B H Meech, Sutton Mill, Weymouth.</p>
<p>23 February 1883 Bridport Beaminster and</p>	<p>WANTED, at Lady Day next, a SHEPHERD, with two Working Boys preferred. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth, or at the Antelope Hotel,</p>

Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	Dorchester, on Saturday next at Two o'clock.
27 March 1883 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette 30 March 1883 Western Gazette, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram also 31 March 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Meech, Barnard, miller; Sturmey, Joseph, dairyman]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton, Major-General Henning, C.B., Mr G W Floyer, Mr E L Kindersley. APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. The following appointments were made for the respective parishes in the petty sessional division: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, H B Meech, J Sturmey; ...
13 April 1883 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [DRUNK AND DISORDERLY; Oliver, John; Gale, Samuel]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before W A Bankes, Esq., Major-General Henning, C.B., R Fetherstonehaugh, Esq., and G Warry, Esq. ... DRUNK AND DISORDERLY ... John Parsons Oliver pleaded guilty to a similar offence, at Preston and Sutton Pointz, on May 1 st . Samuel Gale, farmer, of Preston, proved the case. Mr Supt. Gale said he had received numerous complaints of the defendant's conduct, and he had given a great deal of trouble to his father, who complained of his violence. His conduct on the present occasion was shameful. Defendant asked the Bench to be lenient, and promised to give up drink. The Chairman: Give up the drink, like all other sensible people are doing. Fined £1 and costs, or a month's hard labour.
13 April 1883 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram [ALCOHOL LICENCE; BRIDGE INN; Thomas, William, publican; Cook, John, publican]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before H B Middleton, Esq. (in the chair), E L Kindersley, Esq., and G Floyer, Esq. TRANSFER OF LICENSES. ... The license of the Bridge Inn, Preston and Sutton Pointz, was transferred from William Richard Thomas to John Cook. ...
12 May 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also [shorter] 11 May 1883 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [DRUNK AND DISORDERLY; Oliver, John; Gale, Samuel]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Mr W A Bankes, Major-General Hemming, C.B., Mr R Featherstonehaugh, and Mr G Warry. ... John Parsons Oliver was summoned for being drunk and disorderly at Sutton Poyntz on the 1 st of May and pleaded guilty. Samuel Gale proved the case. Supt. Gale stated he had received several complaints as to defendant's conduct, and his father had applied to him for protection. A list of previous convictions was put in. Defendant said if the Bench would be lenient he would promise never to come before them again. He would give up the drink at once. Mr Bankes: Why on earth don't you give up the drink like all other sensible people are doing? Defendant was fined £1 and costs (7s), or in default, a month's hard labour.
25 May 1883 Weymouth Telegram 1 June 1883 Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN DAIRY; Puckett, John, dairyman]	WANTED, a steady, respectable MAN to work in a Dairy; good milker. Apply, Mr John Puckett, North Down Dairy, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth
4 August 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 10 August 1883 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram,	PRESTON The Church Sunday Schools of this parish held their annual festival on Thursday, August 2 nd . Proceedings commenced with a flower service in the Parish Church, to which the children, accompanied by their teachers and friends, marched at three p.m. An address was delivered by the Vicar (Rev A Hill), and after the service the children formed in procession, and, headed by Bridgman's Band, with banners flying, marched through Preston and Sutton Poyntz. The children and their teachers were

<p>Poole Telegram [SUNDAY SCHOOL; Hill, Rev Arthur; Hill, Caroline; Pope née Hill, Helen; Hill, Alice; Jeffrey, Miss; Pope née Compton, Amelia; Compton, Emily; Pope, Miss; Bascombe, Mrs; Pope, Leah; Brown, Miss]</p>	<p>then refreshed with an abundant supply of tea and cake on the vicarage lawn. Afterwards an adjournment was made to the glebe field, where amusements of various kinds, aided by the exhilarating performance of the band, secured to all a very happy evening.</p> <p>Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the voluntary and valuable work of the teachers in these schools, or to the kindly efforts of those friends who aided on this special occasion. Among those present were Mrs Hill, Mrs Pope, Miss Hill, Miss Jeffrey, Mrs H Pope, Miss Compton, Miss Pope, Mrs Bascombe, Miss L A Pope, Miss Brown, and others.</p>
<p>31 August 1883 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport News, Western Gazette also 1 September 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; Puckett, John, publican]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.</p> <p>Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton (chairman), Major-General Henning, C.B., Major Cam Sykes, Colonel Steward, Mr G W Floyer, and Mr A Martin.</p> <p>LICENSING BUSINESS. This was the annual licensing meeting for the Dorchester division. In opening the business the Chairman said it had been thought advisable by the magistrates of this division, on the occasion of the annual licensing meeting, to give notice to all the holders of licenses in the district to appear in person, if they desired to have their licenses granted by way of renewal. Recent legislation has taken place with regard to certain classes of licenses, which has led to some important decisions on the actual interpretation of the law, and also incidentally to a more full explanation of a point on which much misunderstanding has prevailed, namely, the power of magistrates to refuse renewals of licenses. It may, therefore, be well to state shortly the alterations which have recently been made in the law, and the result of these alterations as gathered from recent decisions. The first of the late Acts affecting of licences was the 43 Vic., cap. 6, which applied only to the additional license for the sale of beer by retail for consumption off the premises, granted to the holder of a strong beer dealer's wholesale excise license. Another Act, passed two years later (45 and 46 Vic., cap. 34), extended the provisions of the previous Act to all license for the sale of beer by retail for consumption off the premises. The effect of these two Acts is that, whereas previously magistrates could not refuse granting these off licenses except on one of the four grounds mentioned in the Wine and Beerhouse Act, 1869 (32 and 33 Vic., cap. 27, s. 8), their jurisdiction is now absolute, and they have precisely the same discretion as to granting beer licenses as they have always had as to public-houses. As far as related to the granting of new licenses, no doubt whatever arose in the interpretation of these Acts; but a case very soon arose (<i>Kay v. Justices of Over Darwen</i>) where it was contended that the absolute discretion of magistrates did not extend to the grants of licenses by way of renewal. The licensing justices had refused to renew a number of off licenses, and the Court of Quarter Session upheld the decision, subject to a special case to be stated for the opinion of the Court of Queen's Bench. The judgment of the Court was to the effect that the licensing justices had the same absolute discretion in granting these licenses. A further question has been raised as to whether there is any right of appeal to Quarter Sessions against a refusal to renew off-licenses. But this point appears to be settled by the appeal case from <i>Barrow-in-Furness (Reg. v Schueidu and others)</i>, which came before the Queen's Bench on 15th March, 1883, when the judges held that there was an appeal to Quarter Sessions in such cases. The general effect of their decisions, therefore, appears to be that (with the exception of beerhouses licensed before 1st May, 1869) the magistrates have an absolute discretion as to granting all licenses, whether the application be for a new one, or by way of renewal. The only difference in the two cases is that if an application for a new license is refused, the applicant has no appeal from the decision of the licensing justices, who are not required to state any reasons for their refusal; while, in the case of a refusal to renew, the justices must in the first place comply with the provisions of the Licensing Acts 1872 and 1874 with regard to notice of objections, and secondly, an appeal lies to Quarter Sessions. Subject to the qualifications, it seems clear that it is in the power of magistrates at every licensing sessions to take into consideration the interest of the public, the population, the wants of the neighbourhood, and any other matters which may enable them to exercise their discretion in the grant or refusal of licenses by way of renewal. Mr Middleton also requested that in all cases where the ownership of any had changed, an intimation thereof should be given to the Clerk before any licenses were granted.</p> <p>[There follows a list of licenses where objections had been received, including] The Spring Bottom Inn, Sutton Poyntz, was also complained of. Supt. Gale stated that thieves and the worst of characters resorted there, and he wished the landlord (James Pucknett [sic]) to be cautioned by the Bench as to the future conduct of the</p>

	<p>place. He also wanted landlords to understand that the police were fully aware of the kind of people that frequented their houses, and that they expected to receive some little assistance from them when robberies were committed, instead of being treated as they now were. He believed Sutton was rather a hotbed of thieves. The bench renewed the license, giving a timely admonition to the landlord.</p>
<p>14 September 1883 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [DEATH; Pope, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>DEATHS September 6, at his residence, Sutton Poyntz, Thomas Pope, Esq., aged 49.</p>
<p>14 September 1883 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]</p>	<p>REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., and Samuel Carter, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Wednesday, the 3rd of October next, at 2.30 p.m. for ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]</p>
<p>12 October 1883 Western Gazette [ANIMAL DISEASES; SHIP INN; TOADMOOR]</p>	<p>COUNTY OF DORSET THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES (ANIMALS) ACT, 1878 Foot-and-Mouth disease. Notice is hereby given, that at Meetings of the Sub-Committee of the Local Authority of the County of Dorset (Dorchester Division), held at the Shire Hall, Dorchester, on the 6th October, 1883, and at the Guildhall, Weymouth, on the 10th October, 1883, it was found that Foot-and-Mouth Disease existed amongst cattle belonging to Mr George Abel Gill and Mrs Caroline Ridout, both of Radipole. The following Premises were accordingly declared Infected Places, Pursuant to the provisions of the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, 1878, namely: [Manor Farm, Radipole, and Mount Pleasant Farm, Radipole] And Notice is hereby further given, that under and by virtue of "The Foot-and-Mouth Disease (Infected Circles) Order of 1883", there was at the same time constituted INFECTED CIRCLES, comprising the whole space lying within a distance of half-a-mile from any part of such Infected Places, the boundary of such Infected Circles which are to be deemed and taken to be one Infected Circle, being, as near as practical, defined as follows: [there follows the description of a boundary, including the following] the direct road to Bincombe, then the Halter Path from Bincombe to Toadmoor Farm cottages into and along the direct road to Sutton Pointz, and continuing from the last mentioned road until the junction with the main road from Warmwell Cross to Weymouth at or near the Ship Inn at Preston, and from the Ship Inn aforesaid in a direct line to the sea ...</p>
<p>19 October 1883 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram 20 October 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRIZE WINNERS; Puckett, John, dairyman]</p>	<p>[Report on Agricultural Show at Fair Field, Dorchester on Wednesday. In Class 42 (one cwt skim cheese known as "Dorset Blue", 3rd prize (£1) went to John Puckett of Sutton Poyntz]</p>
<p>9 November 1883 Western Gazette also 17 November 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ANIMAL DISEASES; Pope, Thomas, farmer]</p>	<p>FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE A meeting of the Executive Committee for the county of Dorset was held at the Shirehall, Dorchester, yesterday (Thursday), Mr J Floyer, M.P., presiding, and there being also present: Mr E W Williams, Mr R Fetherstonehaugh, Mr H B Middleton, Major-General Henning, Mr G W Floyer, and Mr J Lundie, Captain Amyatt (chief constable) and Mr Sampson, representing the Clerk of the Peace. It was reported that foot-and-mouth disease has made its appearance amongst a flock of sheep on Lorton Farm, Broadwey, in the occupation of Mr E Baunton, 20 animals being affected. After hearing the evidence of P.S. Wills and Mr W E Martin, the veterinary inspector, the Committee declared the whole of the farm, lands, and premises in Broadwey, Preston, and Sutton Poyntz an infected place. The land on which the present outbreak occurred is very close to Mrs Rideout's, where some beasts are affected. The members of the Committee present comprised Mr H B Middleton, Major-General Henning, Mr E W Williams, Mr G W Floyer, and Mr Lundie. The Earl of Guildford and Mr W J Radclyffe, master of hounds that hunt this district, have been asked by the Clerk of the Peace to so arrange their meets as not to interfere with the affected area. [Separately, the following] OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS</p>

COUNTY OF DORSET. THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES (ANIMALS) ACT, 1878.
FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

Notice is hereby given, that at Meetings of the Sub-Committee of the Local Authority of the County of Dorset (Dorchester Division), held in October and November, 1883, it was found that Foot-and-Mouth Disease existed among Cattle belonging to Mr George Abel Gill and Mrs Caroline Ridout, both of Radipole; Mr John Walden and the Executors of the late Mr Thomas Pope, at Preston and Sutton Pointz; and amongst Sheep belonging to Mr John Chilcott, of Osmington.

The following Premises were accordingly declared INFECTED PLACES, Pursuant to the Provisions of the Contagious Diseases (animals) Act, 1878, namely:

1. The whole of the Farm, Lands, and Premises, called or known as the Manor Farm, and situate in the Parish of Radipole, and which are in the occupation of the said George Abel Gill.
2. The whole of the Farm, Lands, and Premises, called Mount Pleasant Farm, in the occupation of Mrs Ridout, and situate in the Parishes of Radipole and Broadway.
3. The whole of the Lands and Premises, known as South-Down Dairy Lands and Premises, situate at Preston, and in the occupation of Mr John Walden and the Executors of the late Mr Thomas Pope.
4. The whole of the Lands and Premises known as Grove Farm, situate at Osmington aforesaid, and in the occupation of the said John Chilcott.

EXTENDED INFECTED AREA.

And Notice is hereby further given, that an Order of the Lords of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, dated the 6th day of November, 1833 (copy of which is hereunto appended), has been issued, and that from the date mentioned in Article 2 until the revocation of the said Order, of which due Notice will be given, all the provisions of The Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, 1878, and the several Orders of Council and Orders and Regulations of the Local Authority of the said County thereunder, as far as the same are applicable, will take effect and be enforced within the extended Area described in the Schedule to the said Order.

[COPY ORDER]

At the Council Chamber, Whitehall, the 6th day of November, 1833. By Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

The Lords and others of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, by virtue and in exercise of the powers in them vested under The Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, 1878, and of every other power enabling them in this behalf, do order, and it is hereby ordered, as follows:

1. The limits of the following Area which is declared by Order of Council dated the 10th day of October, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Three, to be an Area infected with Foot-and-Mouth Disease (namely) [then follows the description of the Area in the original Order] are hereby extended so as to include the Area described in the Schedule to this Order, and the Area described in the Schedule to this Order is hereby declared to be an Area infected with Foot-and-Mouth Disease.
2. This Order shall take effect from and immediately after the 7th day of November, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-Three.

(Signed) Herbert M Suft.

SCHEDULE.

An Area comprising so much of the Parishes of Radipole, Fleet, Buckland Ropers, Chickerell, Portisham, Langton Herring, Broadway, Upway, Bincombe, Preston and Sutton Pointz, Poxwell, Osmington, Owermoigne, Broadmayne, Warmwell, Watercombe, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth, and Wyke Regis, and other adjacent Parishes in the County of Dorset, and in the Borough of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis in the said County, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, from the coast at Fleet aforesaid, continuing in a direct line to the highway at East Fleet, and from thence the road direct to Chickerell by the well passing near Morn Villa and Rose Cottage in a direct route to Portisham, then the road branching out of the last-mentioned road on the right before the turning to Rodden, and continuing to Kellaway's Farm, Shilvinghampton, then taking the right hand turning to and through Coryates, thence the road passing by Friar Waddon Farm direct to Upway and into the main road from Weymouth to Dorchester by the Royal Oak Inn, from thence along the said main road to a point at the top of Ridgway Hill, where the road leading to Came Wood branches off, from thence the said road passing by Came Wood direct to Culliford Tree, thence along the road leading direct to the Junction with the main Road at Broadmayne village where the road leading to Holworth branches off, along the said

	<p>road direct through Holworth and South Holworth, and from South Holworth aforesaid in a direct line to the Sea, the coast from this point to the point at East Fleet aforesaid completing the boundary of the Area.</p> <p>MOVEMENT of ANIMALS in, or into, or out of, an infected place, or infected area, must be by Licence.</p> <p>Thomas ffooks, Clerk of the Peace, and Clerk to the Local Authority of the County of Dorset. Sherborne, November 6th, 1883</p> <p>N.B. All licences necessary for the Movement of Animals, Dung, &c., under the Act of 1878, and any Order of Council thereunder, will be granted, as far as the County of Dorset is concerned, by the County Superintendents and Sergeants of Police.</p> <p>The Local Authority for the Borough of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis having agreed with the Local Authority of this County, under the powers of The Foot-and-Mouth Disease No 2 Order of 1881, as to the Movement of Animals, the Licence of an Inspector of either of the Local Authorities mentioned will be sufficient, without endorsement, for the Movement of Animals into either of the said Districts.</p> <p>Movement in Contravention of the provisions of the Act and the Orders of Council is an Offence, and the Offender will be liable to a Penalty of £20.</p>
<p>14 December 1883 Bridport Beaminstor and Lyme Regis Telegram</p> <p>15 December 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald</p> <p>18 December 1883 Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette</p> <p>[RAILWAY]</p>	<p>RAILWAY COMMUNICATION TO WEYMOUTH</p> <p>[Report on public meeting to discuss proposal for a Mid-Dorset Railway, joining the London and South-Western Railway at Gillingham, south to Sturminster Newton (with a junction there to the Somerset and Dorset Railway), then to Puddletown and West Stafford (with a junction to the London and South-Western Railway), continuing south to Broadmayne and then sweeping west through Preston to Weymouth at the junction of the Great Western Railway and the Portland Railway. It was noted that the most expensive feature of the route would be a tunnel between Broadmayne and Preston. Several speakers advocated use of existing lines between Dorchester and Weymouth. There was general agreement that lack of good railway connections to other parts of the country was a significant adverse factor for Weymouth. A Committee was created to make further studies on behalf of Weymouth]</p>
<p>21 December 1883 Western Gazette, Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminstor and Lyme Regis Telegram also 22 December 1883 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald</p> <p>[DRUNK AND DISORDERLY; Downton, George; Scriven, James, miller]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS</p> <p>Before Mr H B Middleton, Major Sykes, Mr G W Floyer, Major Churchill, Major Williams, and Mr G Warry.</p> <p>...</p> <p>DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. George [Poole Telegram says Edward] Downton was charged with being drunk and disorderly on the highway in the parish of Preston and Sutton Poyntz on the 1st Dec. P.C. Cutler stated that the defendant was on the highway drunk with his coat off, wanting to fight with another man. Defendant denied being drunk, and said he had been pushed out of the front door of the public-house and the other man at the back door. Fined 5s and 8s costs. James Scriven, who said it was the "first time in his life", pleaded guilty to a like offence at the same time and place. Fined 5s and 7s costs.</p>
<p>17 January 1884 Dorset County Chronicle</p> <p>[SUTTON POYNTZ THORN; BUTCHERS ARMS; Keynes, Joseph, baker; Brett, Nathaniel; Galpin, Stephen; Groves, John; Weld, Edward, landowner]</p>	<p>UNDER THE HOLY THORN AT SUTTON</p> <p>By A SCEPTIC.</p> <p>I have always been a great sceptic in regard to so called supernatural effects, and I flatter myself if 99 persons out of 100 told me they had seen a ghost, and most minutely gave me every detail connected with the appearance of the spectre, I should not believe them until I had made the acquaintance of the mysterious being who could not rest at peace under the six feet of earth which is generally supposed to separate the dead from the living for ever. Some persons whom I have met are ready to regard many things as "tokens" and "calls", and put as much faith in them as if they were indeed realities, and distress and worry themselves over them to an alarming extent. It was only last week my attention was called to what is regarded as a mysterious occurrence, the blossoming of a so-called Holy Thorn at Sutton Poyntz, a village about three miles from Weymouth, which, I was assured, came into leaf and mysteriously blossomed exactly at midnight on Old Christmas Eve. Last year, about the same time, was the first time I had intimation of there being such a phenomenon in the neighbourhood, and under all the circumstances I think I was justified in refusing any evidence to the abnormal stories which were told about it, and repeated over and over again by different parties, who assured me what they said was as true as true could be. "What!" said I, "I have been living as boy and man in this neighbourhood for the last 40 years, and have never heard of such a thing before. If there is such a mysterious tree as you speak about I must have heard of it. Why, it is my business to pry into that of other people's so as to let the general public know things which they</p>

otherwise would not know. I don't believe it". When I uttered those words I determined resolutely not to believe anything about the tree, although my faith was sorely tried again and again by the stories which I hears, and these seemed to increase in mystery as well as in number as time went on. I was told how between eleven and twelve on the 5th of January a thorn bush planted in a garden at Sutton gradually came into blossom, with a splendid foliage, and then as mysteriously died away in a few hours, leaving the thorn bare and naked just like all the others are at this season of the year. In my ignorance I said "Why does this thorn misbehave itself at such a time of the year?" and I was informed it was because it was a holy thorn. "A holy thorn", said I, "what's the difference between that and the ordinary hawthorn?" "Oh!" replied my informant, "this is a holy thorn, a piece of which was brought here a long time ago from *the* holy thorn of Glastonbury". I was more mystified than ever, and thought to myself is it possible I can have lived so close to this wonderful tree and never before heard about its doings? I own to a certain amount of misgiving as I reasoned over the matter, and at last I made up my mind not to believe any stories until I had seen the holy thorn with my own eyes, but, as the time had then gone by, I determined not to think about it until the tree should again come into blossom. The lapse of a year had well nigh caused me to forget all about the holy thorn, until last Saturday I was reminded of it, and asked if I was going to see it. I was told a large number of people were going from Weymouth, and I was pressed to go. I confess I made no rash promises, and only gave a kind of conditional assent. The weather was by no means of a cheerful character, the heavy downfall of rain throughout the day being quite sufficient to take anything of a romantic character from one's disposition, whilst the idea of having to leave a comfortable fireside about eleven o'clock, with the prospect of not being between the sheets until close to two the next morning, was anything but agreeable, and especially to one who believes in the good old maxim "Early to bed and early to rise". As it, however, turned out, the evening was far finer than the day, the young moon, which was then in its first quarter, giving a pleasant light, whilst the sky was illuminated by stars innumerable. Seeing the improved state of the weather, and being again asked if I was going to see the holy thorn, I confess I felt more than half disposed to go, but so fearful was I that I should have my journey for nothing that I called at the residence of one in whom I knew I could place implicit confidence, and who had only come to Sutton a few hours previously. Knocking at the door and entering the house, I said, somewhat doubtfully to the head of the household "Can you tell me if there is any truth in the stories about the holy thorn?" "Oh yes", said he, "for as I was coming through Sutton tonight the tree was then coming into bud". Fortified by this statement I determined to go to the spot and see for myself, and because I would be there in good time I settled to leave about ten o'clock. I was fully aware the road to Preston is not one of the most cheerful, and, therefore, having heard a pipe spoken of as being a friend and comforter, I resolved on trying the Indian weed, and invested in a pipe and box of fusees. This was a luxury to which I had been a stranger for nearly eighteen months, as soon after I tried to give up my glass of ale I made up my mind tobacco and pipe should follow suit, and soon after an opportunity occurred. I was on the road on day, when a poor man said "Have you got a pipe of baccy to spare, sir?". This, I thought, was just the opportunity, so I said to him "Yes, my friend, here's tobacco and pipe both, for I don't mean to smoke any more". When I told my poor friend this I meant it, and months passed away without my indulging in the fragrant weed, but when on a visit to the North this summer I chanced to be staying at the house of a brother who "drawed" his tobacco after every meal, and several times between, and, like an old war horse, I could not refrain from getting into the fire, and there it was I again took to the fragrant weed. From the time, however, I gave away my "briar" I had not purchased anything in the shape of a pipe until last Saturday, when I modestly invested a penny for a short clay, and, armed with this and the et ceteras, I stated on my journey. Fortunately, however, I met a friend to whom I told where I was going and the object of my journey, and so interested him as to the mysterious holy thorn that he consented to accompany me on my pilgrimage. Away we started soon after ten, and although I was told hours before lots of people were coming from Weymouth, yet it is a fact not a soul was seen on the road, and I began to have my doubts again, for, thought I, if this is such a wonderful thorn there ought to be no end of people on the road to see it. Whilst ruminating on the *pros* and *cons* of the matter, Preston was reached, and, thinking some information might be obtained at the Ship, I determined on making an enquiry or two, and was told y the landlady not long since a piece of the holy thorn blossom was in a glass

which she pointed out, but some one had taken it away. Whilst trying to elicit what information I could about the tree I was told it was like an apple tree, and about 100 years old, but it had been “terribly” knocked about by one and another until now there was very little of it left, but this little blossomed beautifully at twelve o’clock on Old Christmas Eve. It was here I experienced my first pang of disappointment, as I had made up my mind, after what I had been told, to see a beautiful large tree covered with blossom, and suddenly bursting into full bud at the witching hour of night, but that disappointment was nothing to what I after experienced, and which probably arose from the fact that I had expected too much. I had made up my mind to see a big thing and was disappointed. I was told it was a wonderful tree, that hundreds of persons had taken bits and tried to get them to strike, but all had failed, although in one case a party had been paid to use every effort in order to get a twig to root. Whilst at the Ship vehicle after vehicle arrived, laden with persons who had come from the neighbourhood to witness what it was said would be seen, and after a short rest at the inn I wended my way to where I was told I should find the holy thorn. I was tolerably early in arrival, but early as I was there were others before me, and who had been intently watching the tree for at least an hour previously. I found the holy thorn to be in a small orchard belonging to Mr Joseph Robert Keynes; in the boughs of it were a couple of horn lanterns, the light from which was not of a very brilliant description. In order to keep the place select a charge of 2d. was made for each person who was admitted into the orchard, but those who remained outside had quite a good view of the tree owing to the orchard being in a hollow, with a footway above, so that persons were enabled to look down at the tree, which was only a few yards distant. I took up my position in the orchard, and on getting near the tree I found an attempt had been made to keep the public from injuring it by erecting some wire netting on uprights, but it was at once apparent the protection was far too slight. I then had my first sight of the tree, although I am bound to admit the illuminating power was by no means effective, but with the addition of two railway lanterns I could see the foliage and blossom distinctly, and, although the tree was not one mass of bloom, yet I will confess there was a fair show of foliage, and some very nice sprays of buds, which I was told would soon come into blossom; in fact, that they were opening every minute. I should think inside and outside the orchard were at least 250 people, and amongst those within the enclosure were the Weld family from Lulworth and a Roman Catholic priest from Weymouth, together with several influential persons from the neighbourhood. One venerable grey-headed old gentleman was watching the tree with a look almost akin to veneration, and, hearing he might be able to tell me something about it, I at once accosted him, saying “Can you tell me, sir, anything about this remarkable tree?”. “With pleasure”, he answered, “I had intended offering a few remarks to the crowd about it, but as you are here that will do as well. I will tell you what my opinion is, and I may be right or wrong”, and thus he began: “Joseph of Arimathea was persecuted by both Jews and Romans, and fled from his native land into Gaul, which is now called France. Here he became a missionary, and afterwards with some followers took a small fishing boat and came across to this island, which at that time was called an island of barbarians. Very likely he landed at Jordan (just below the coastguard station), and with his followers proceeded to Glastonbury, where he obtained permission from the King to preach Christianity, and was thus the first to plant the Gospel in this island. It was whilst here Joseph of Arimathea placed his staff in the ground, when it immediately budded and blossomed. This was done in order to prove the Word of God as we read in Samuel ii, 30 ‘Them that honour me I will honour’, and because God spake that word He has continued that miracle from that time to what you now see, for it is a miracle, there is no doubt.” Without venturing to give my opinion as to whether this version of the holy thorn was correct or not, I afterwards asked how the tree came to Sutton, and was told it was a bit which came originally from the holy thorn at Glastonbury, and was planted by Nathaniel Brett some 70 years ago. As the time was now fast creeping on when the mysterious power of the tree was to be seen, I left off questioning and took up a position within almost arm’s reach of it. I was told I should see “a kind of glisten like”, which I afterwards found out to mean it would be white with blossom. Another lantern was now brought and suspended from its branches, and the light from the three, combined with aid rendered by hand lanterns, revealed the positive fact the tree, which had been in bud during the day, was now breaking into blossom, and as time passed by little boughs here and there fully blossomed, although not as was stated to be the case, at exactly twelve o’clock. People who minutely watched the tree

declared other branches were blossoming, and it is an undoubted fact there was the full thorn blossom, although the tree did not flower very freely, not like "a sheet of white" as I had been told, neither exactly at midnight, neither did it die away directly its mission was fulfilled. I found one man in charge of the tree who was proof against every bribe to give away a twig with a bit of blossom on it, to all entreaties his answer being "I shall not give a bit away without master's orders." Again and again he was asked, but he turned a deaf ear to all requests, and, at last finding I must give up all hope of procuring a bit of blossom in that direction, I stumbled across "the master". I thought the best way was to be honest, so I told him who I was, and that I had come to write a long account about his wonderful tree, and asked him to give me a bit of blossom, "For", said I, "what a good advertisement it will be for you next year." I thought I had said enough to convince him, but judge of my astonishment when he said "No; I won't break my promise, no one shall have a bit of it this year." I urged him again and again to give me a bit, but found the master as inexorable as his man, and therefore gave up all hope of being able to take home a piece of the blossom, which I was assured would wither in my hand. By this time the crowd began to get very impatient, and some of the more daring spirits, under the pretence of examining the blossoms and reporting progress, scrambled up the posts which supported the netting and broke off small boughs of blossom. Their example was soon followed by others in the crowd, until at last the master and his man began to use the long sticks with which they were armed, and gave several of the would-be despoilers such thumping whacks across various parts of the body as to cause to drop far quicker than they climbed the uprights, though they had done that pretty nimbly. The excited crowd began to get still more excited, and a lot of roughs, who had by some means got into the orchard, determined on having possession of some of the tree. Whilst the watchers were keeping off parties in one direction, others were scrambling up the fencing, until it seemed as if there would not be any of the tree left, and at last there was regular rush made for the thorn; but fortunately, the fencing gave way, and most of those on it came to the ground, but not before the tree had been sadly mutilated. The lanterns on the boughs still showed the blossoms, when the roughs, not content with mutilating the tree, did all they possibly could to destroy the lanterns, and, from what I was afterwards told, succeeded in doing so and making away with them. The scene was altogether disgraceful, and, as it was not really safe for decent people to be in the midst of such a rough element, I with others picked my way out of the orchard as best I could, and that was by no means an easy task. Just before I came away from Sutton I was told the tree was well nigh destroyed, and that it would take years before it would recover from the effects of its rough usage. I afterwards saw several bits of the blossom which people had, and found it perfectly developed in every respect. As I had been somewhat satisfied, but not altogether convinced, I determined on paying Sutton a visit at daylight and having a look at the tree. I found the trunk to bear marks of old age, whilst the bearing part was about as big over as an ordinary sized round table, very short and scrubby. I examined it most carefully and found it still in foliage; but the blossom had entirely died away, and there were indications the leaves would soon follow suit. I ascertained, however, a great deal said about the tree was untrue, and that, like other trees, it took time to come into foliage and blossom - that it was not, in fact, as I was led to believe, the work of a day. Having seen the tree, I thought I would interview the owner, and from him I gleaned some more particulars about it. "How is it", I said "nothing about this tree has been known before?" "Oh," he replied, "it has always been known; but it has been kept quiet. Only two persons have had to do with the tree - my wife's grandfather, Nathaniel Brett, and Stephen Galpin, the parish clerk." "But it must have been a much larger tree once than it is now" I said, "Yes", said my informant; "it was as large a tree as any in the orchard, and old Nathaniel prized it so much that he would not allow any one to have a bit." "Did people years ago come to see the tree blossom?" I asked. "No", he replied; "Nathaniel Brett and the parish clerk only used to sit up and watch the tree and would not allow anyone in the orchard". "But that was some years ago; how did you know about it?" I said. "That's easily explained", he remarked. "One night I took a fancy and went out to look at the tree and saw it glistening. I then went into the Butcher's Arms, which is close by, where I met a man named John Groves. I said "Groves, I'm blow'd if there isn't something in that tree after all." he replied "It's a lie." To convince him I went into the orchard and picked a piece with a nice blossom on it. I said "How long ago is that?" He replied "About six or seven years ago." "How is it, then, we have not heard more about it until within the last three years?" I asked, when he

	<p>replied "Because I did not think about showing it." I was told that in May it would blossom just like ordinary hawthorn, and, thinking whether there might be any other black thorn in leaf in the vicinity, I carefully scanned the hedges, but found other thorns as bare as a bone. The tree is certainly a wonder on account of its bearing leaf and flower at this season of the year for a very brief time and then becoming completely bare. Through the kindness of Mr Keynes I was supplied with the following account of the legend of the Glastonbury holy thorn from a book published some years ago: "St Joseph (Joseph of Arimathea) and his little band of faithful followers landed not far from Glastonbury, and an oak was planted in commemoration of the place and event, called the Oak of Avalon. They then marched to a hill, where they rested, being tired and footsore, for, say the monkish chronicles, 'weary they all were'. For this reason the hill was ever after called Weary-all Hill. It was Christmas Day in the year of our Lord 63 when they reached Inis-witryn; the first Christian festival that gladdened our isle; but not long were they to contemplate undisturbed the strange Providence which had led them through so many trials into a place of refuge at last - not long were they to converse of the glad tidings which in their recollection had greeted some wearied watchers near dearly beloved Bethlehem - not long were they permitted to keep the Saviour's birthday with a feast of thanksgiving and peace, for the rough untutored inhabitants soon crowded around them and by their menacing gestures alarmed the poor travellers very much. St Joseph, however, did not share the trembling uneasiness of his companions, but calmly planted his pilgrim's staff in the earth and knelt beside it. He then with upraised hands and eyes implored his Master's blessing on their enterprise and on the ground of which he had thus taken possession in His name. The boisterous multitude were struck with awe at the novel circumstance of a venerable and helpless old man, unmoved amid danger, and earnestly speaking in an unknown tongue to some one whom they could not see. But they were still more astonished at the sight which greeted their eyes when St Joseph arose from his knees. A wonderful miracle had taken place, and the staff which was planted in the ground, rough, dry, and barren was transformed into a living tree which immediately budded and bloomed, and gave forth the most delicious perfume. St Joseph exclaimed with tearful gratitude 'Our God is with us! Jesus is with us!' and the heathen crowd bowed their heads in token of adoration and amazement." So ends the beautiful and romantic narrative touching the holy thorn of Glastonbury; and it is most painful to be compelled to destroy the fair inventions concerning its details, and to oppose truth and knowledge to the enchanting offspring of superstition and ignorance. It is more than doubtful whether Joseph of Arimathea ever came to Britain, and we can scarcely believe if he had really come to Britain the writers and chroniclers of the first century would have omitted to mention the fact. I have now finished my story about the Holy Thorn of Sutton, and can only say in conclusion "'Tis strange; yea, passing strange."</p> <p>[Notes: 1881 Census shows Joseph R Keynes, bread baker and assistant overseer, age 30, living with wife Rosa and mother-in-law Elizabeth Brett (widow, butcher's wife). 1871 Census shows Charles C Brett (age 52, butcher) with wife Elizabeth and daughter Rosa, and also Henry Keynes (baker and grocer) living with wife Mary and children Emily, Joseph, Thomas and Jael. Charles and Elizabeth Brett also in 1861 Census and 1851 Census, with family. 1841 Census shows Charles Brett living with parents Nathaniel (age 60, shoemaker) and Mary. 1845 Tithe apportionment shows Nathaniel Brett as lessee of plot 140, including house occupied by himself, and four cottages. Plot 140 is the area just south of where Sutton Road crosses the river; it is bounded on the west by Sutton Road, and on the east by a lane just east of Sutton Road, with a number of cottages. The land between Sutton Road and the lane is shown as orchard in the 1888 OS map.]</p>
<p>24 January 1884 Dorset County Chronicle 25 January 1884 Western Gazette [ANIMAL DISEASES]</p>	<p>COUNTY OF DORSET. THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES (ANIMALS) ACT, 1878 FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE. Notice is hereby given, that the Area comprising portions of the Parishes of Radipole, Fleet, Buckland Ripers, Chickerell, Portisham, Langton Herring, Broadway, Upway, Bincombe, Preston and Sutton Pointz, Poxwell, Osmington, Overmoigne, Broadmayne, Warmwell, Watercombe, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth, and Wyke Regis, and other adjacent parishes in the County of Dorset, and in the Borough of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis in the said County, which was declared by an Order of Council to be an Area infected with Foot-and-Mouth Disease, will, as from and immediately after the 19th of January instant, Cease to be an Area Infected with Foot-and-Mouth</p>

	<p>Disease.</p> <p>The Orders and Regulations of the Local Authority, dated the 15th September, 1883, as to movement of Animals into the County of Dorset from the Districts of other Local Authorities, are still in force. Forms of Declaration, &c., under such Orders may be obtained on application at the Clerk of the Peace Office, Sherborne, or at the Constabulary Stations of the County.</p> <p>Thomas Ffooks, Clerk of the Peace and Clerk to the Local Authority.</p> <p>Sherborne, January 19th, 1884</p>
8 February 1884 Western Gazette [HUNTING]	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS</p> <p>...</p> <p>LULWORTH HARRIERS. Friday (this day), Sutton Poyntz - at 11.30.</p>
8 February 1884 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; PUDDLEDOCK DAIRY; Goldring, Ben, dairyman]	<p>WANTED, and young MAN, for Dairy Work; aged about 18; must understand his work. Apply, Mr Golding, Puddledock Dairy, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.</p>
7 March 1884 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	<p>WANTED, at Lady Day next, a Good GENERAL LABOURER; a man that can Mow, with a Working Family. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
15 March 1884 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	<p>WANTED, at Lady Day next, a CARTER, with two Boys; also a LABOURER; a who can Mow, with a Working Family. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
7 March 1884 Western Gazette also 8 March 1884 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [HUNTING]	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS</p> <p>Lulworth Harriers. Friday, Weld Arms; Tuesday, West Lulworth; Friday 14th, Sutton Pointz - at 11.30.</p>
21 March 1884 Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	<p>WANTED, on the 6th of April next, a Working BAILIFF; not over 40 years of age; single man preferred; good character indispensable. Apply Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</p>
21 March 1884 Western Gazette [GOVERNMENT]	<p>DORSET COUNTY ELECTION.</p> <p>DORSETSHIRE. At the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, held at Dorchester, in and for the County of Dorset, on Tuesday, the first day of January, in the Forty-seventh year of the reign of our Sovereign Lady Victoria, and in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-four, before John Floyer, Esq., M.P., (Chairman), the Hon. William Henry Berkeley Portman, M.P. (Deputy-Chairman), and others, their Fellows, Justices of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, assigned to keep the Peace of our said Lady the Queen, in and for the County aforesaid; and also to hear and determine divers Felonies, Trespasses, and other Misdemeanours, done or perpetrated in the same County:</p> <p>It is Resolved and Ordered as follows:</p> <p>(1.) That the Order made by the Justices of the Peace of this County, assembled at the General Sessions held at Blandford, on the 6th day of August, 1872, dividing the County of Dorset, for the purposes of the "Registration Acts", into Polling Districts, and assigning Polling Places, be and the same is hereby revoked.</p> <p>(2.) That in pursuance of the provisions of "The Corrupt and Illegal Practices Prevention Act, 1883", the Justices now assembled, being the Local Authority of this County, do by this their Order divide the said County into Thirty-seven Polling Districts, and do assign to each District a Polling Place, such Polling Districts hereby constituted and the Polling Places assigned thereto being set forth and described in the First Schedule to this Order.</p> <p>(3.) That in pursuance of the provisions of "The Representation of the People Act,</p>

	<p>1867”, the said Justices, being the Local Authority as aforesaid, do, by this their Order, name the Polling Places set forth and described in the Second Schedule to this Order, as the Places at which the Revising Barristers shall hold their Courts for the Revision of the Lists of Voters for the several Parishes comprised in the respective Polling Districts constituted by this Order.</p> <p>(4.) That the Clerk of the Peace do publish this Order in the several Newspapers in which the Notices of Revision Courts are annually published, and do send copies to the Justices of the County and others, and to the Secretary of State for the Home Department.</p> <p>THE FIRST SCHEDULE. POLLING DISTRICTS AND POLLING PLACES.</p> <p>...</p> <p>BROADWAY POLLING DISTRICT, comprising the following Parishes and Places, viz: Bincombe, Broadway, Buckland Ripers, Preston and Sutton Pointz, Osmington, Upway. Polling Place - Broadway.</p> <p>...</p> <p>THE SECOND SCHEDULE. POLLING PLACES FOR REVISION COURTS.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Melcombe Regis (for Broadway and Melcombe Regis Polling Districts)</p> <p>...</p> <p>By the Court. Thomas Ffooks, Clerk of the Peace.</p>
<p>10 April 1884 Dorset County Chronicle [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Pope, Thomas, farmer; Pope, Alfred, brew-ery owner; Hill, Rev Arthur; Pope née Hill, Helen]</p>	<p>MR THOMAS POPE, DECEASED.</p> <p>Pursuant to the Act of Parliament, 22nd and 23rd Vic., Cap. 35, intituled “An Act to further Amend the Law of Property and to Relieve Trustees”, Notice is hereby given, That all Creditors and Persons having any Claims or Demands upon or against the Estate of Thomas Pope, late of Sutton Pointz, in the County of Dorset, Gentleman, deceased (who died on the 6th day of September, 1883, and whose Will was proved on the 16th day of February, 1884, by Alfred Pope, of Dorchester, in the County of Dorset, Gentleman; Arthur Hill of Preston, in the said County, Clerk in Holy Orders; and Helen Elizabeth Pope, late of Sutton Pointz, but now of Hanover Lodge, Melcombe Regis, in the said County, Widow, three of the Executors therein named), are hereby required to send in particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said Alfred Pope, or to us, the undersigned, Solicitors to the said Executors, on or before the 1st day of May next. And notice is hereby also given, That, after that day, the said Executors will proceed to Distribute the Assets of the Deceased among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which the said Executors shall then have notice, and that they will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Person of whose Debt or Claim they shall not then have had notice.</p> <p>Dated this 5th day of April, 1884. Andrews, Son, and Huxtable, South-street, Dorchester, Dorset.</p>
<p>10 April 1884 Dorset County Chronicle 11 April 1884 Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram 12 April 1884 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Scutt, Charles, farmer; Keynes, William, farmer]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Mr H B Middleton, Mr A Martin, Captain Mansel, and Mr G W Floyer. The following is a list of the overseers appointed in the different parishes of this division: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Charles Scutt and W Keynes; ...</p>
<p>18 April 1884 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram, Bridport News, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram 19 April 1884 Southern Ties and Dorset County Herald [BIRTH; Pope, Henry, farmer, Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>BIRTHS April 13, at Sutton Pointz, Weymouth, the wife of Mr Henry Pope, of a son.</p>

<p>15 May 1884 Dorset County Chronicle 16 May 1884 Weymouth Telegram, Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram 17 May 1884 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [GEOLOGY]</p>	<p>DORSET NATURAL HISTORY AND ANTIQUARIAN FIELD CLUB. The first meeting of the members of this society could not have been held under more favourable circumstances than those which attended the gathering on Tuesday, when, in addition to enjoying the finest of weather, Dorchester was selected as the place of meeting, a town possessing so many interesting features to the archaeologist. The rendezvous was the County Museum, where, soon after 11.30, a considerable number of ladies and gentlemen arrived, amongst whom were [list of some attendees] [There follows a treasurer's report and a secretary's report, followed by reports on various papers read at the meeting. These include a paper by Mr H J Moule on Fordington Church. In discussing the tympanum at the Church's south door, Mr Moule expresses his belief that it is Norman. He acknowledges an 1861 paper that suggested that the hardness of the stone it is made from accounts for the character of the carving, but comes to a different conclusion. He says "As to the stone, there is a theory that it is of foreign, even of Oriental, origin. I can find no foundation for this idea. It is a more prevailing, and much more likely, belief that it is of Portesham oolite. At the same time there is a tradition at Sutton Pointz that of stone from the now grass-grown quarries on Loddun, a hill there, all the "Wold annshunt buildins to Darchester" were constructed. "There", said my informant, "Portland line - he weren't finished - not then". But whether from Portesham or Loddun, I think I shall be borne out in believing that oolite from those places, as from Portland, is not when first quarried of by any means stubborn quality." He then goes on to compare the details in the carving (spurs, shield, hauberk) with features in the Bayeux tapestry to support his conclusion of Norman date]</p>
<p>22 May 1884 Dorset County Chronicle 23 May 1884 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram, Weymouth Telegram 24 May 1884 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 30 May 1884 Bridport News [TEMPERANCE SOCIETY]</p>	<p>CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY The sixth annual report of the Salisbury Diocesan branch of this society is a most satisfactory one. ... The following are the complete statistics having reference to the present numerical strength of the various branches in this archdeaconry: [total abstainers, general section, juveniles] ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, 31, 17, 75; ...</p>
<p>19, 26 June 1884 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER SHEEP FAIR. Saturday, July 5th, 1884 Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give notice of the Annual Sale of Sheep at this Fair, and to solicit further Entries for the same. Present Entries: ... 200 Rare Full-mouthed Down Ewes, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz ...</p>
<p>26 June 1884 Dorset County Chronicle 28 June 1884 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [CHURCH; Hill, Rev Arthur]</p>	<p>ARCHDIACONAL VISITATION. The Ven. Archdeacon Sanctuary made his annual visitation of the clergy and churchwardens of this deanery on Saturday. Holy Communion was celebrated in St Peter's Church, the rector (Rev. T W Knipe) and the Rev C F Powys officiating, after which the registrar (Mr F T Johns, of Blandford) read over the names of the clergy. The following were present: ... Rev. A Hill, Preston with Sutton Pointz and chaplain Portland Convict Establishment; ... The Ven. Archdeacon then delivered his charge [not copied here, but covering church discipline, church relief, spiritual condition of the masses, education, middle class education, lay readers, provincial house of laymen, the day of intercession for foreign missions, thrift, church building]. At the end of the service the Archdeacon and a good number of clergy and churchwardens dined together at the King's Arms Hotel.</p>
<p>3 July 1884 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer; Keynes, William, farmer]</p>	<p>DORSETSHIRE SHEEP FAIR. Saturday, July 5th, 1884. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give notice of their Annual Sale of Sheep at this Fair, and to solicit further Entries for the same. Present Entries: ... 200 Rare Full-mouthed Down Ewes, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz ...</p>

	100 Full-mouthed Down Ewes, the property of Mr W Keynes, Sutton Poyntz ...
5 September 1884 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram also [with differences] 4 September 1884 Dorset County Chronicle and 6 September 1884 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRIZE WINNERS; Goldring, George; Puckett, William]	DORCHESTER, WEYMOUTH & CERNE DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE CONDITIONS OF THE LABOURING CLASSES [A long report on the Annual General Meeting, beginning with the following editorial note] This useful association, which has for its patrons Lord Shaftesbury, the Bishop of the Diocese, Lord Digby, and President for the year, General Pitt-Rivers, has now reached its 38 th year, but we regret to hear it fails to make that progress which its promoters would wish. We do not wish to depreciate its value and the good it does, but we feel bound to say that it is a thoroughly old-fashioned society, and needs, if not re- modelling, at least many improvements and attractions, to meet the altered conditions of these times. Had General Pitt-Rivers been present at the annual meeting, which was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, we feel sure he would have offered several important suggestions. Mr Kindersley is as energetic as ever, but the society is at a standstill. The principles of the society are good, and its foundation is admirable, but its mode of working is to our mind ineffective. It has a splendid area for work, and with certain modifications and improvements effected, we feel sure it could be made the most important association of the kind in the county. [There then follows a report of the Annual Meeting itself, followed by] A verse of "God save the Queen" having been sung, the prizes were distributed as follows: PRIZE LIST ALLOTMENTS, GARDENS AND COTTAGES. Four best cultivated allotments and cottage gardens in the respective districts, not be- ing less than quarter acres - 7s 6d each ... George Goldring, Sutton Poyntz ... Ditto, less than quarter acres and not less than ten perch - 5s each, ... William Puckett, Sutton Poyntz ... [Other prize lists for best vegetables, school and Sunday school attendance, and nee- dlework]
11 September 1884 Dorset County Chronicle [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., and Samuel Carter, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Wednesday, the 1 st of October next, at 10 a.m. for ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]
9, 16 October 1884 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer; Keynes, William, farmer]	DORCHESTER FAIR Saturday, October 25 th , 1884 Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their ANNUAL SALE at this FAIR, and to solicit further Entries for the same. Present Entries: ... 200 Down Wether Lambs, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ... 100 Down Wether Lambs, the property of Mr W Keynes, Sutton Poyntz ...
16 October 1884 Dorset County Chronicle also 17 October 1884 Poole Telegram, Bridport News [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY (Established 1852.) Mr T Ensor begs to announce that he will hold his NEXT SALE of FAT and STORE STOCK On Saturday, October 18 th , commencing at One o'clock with Store Stock. Present Entries: ... 8 Fresh Barreners, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
18 November 1884 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette 21 November 1884 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [POACHING; Sargent, Wil- liam; Ellery, Charles; Keynes, William, farmer]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Major Williams (in the chair), G Floyer, Esq., G Warry, Esq. ... William Sargent was summoned for a game trespass in the parish of Preston and Sut- ton Pointz. Charles Ellery said on Wednesday, November 5 th , he saw the defendant in a field in the occupation of Mr Keynes. He had a stick, and he was beating the grass. Witness after watching him about 20 minutes went to him and told him he was doing wrong, and that Mr Keynes would summons him. He said he was sorry, and added "You need not tell him of it". Fined 11s. including costs.

<p>28 November 1884 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN FARM; Keynes, Susan]</p>	<p>SERVANTS &c. WANTED NURSERY GOVERNESS, or MOTHER'S HELP, wanted, immediately after Christmas. Must be accustomed to young children, and thorough needlewoman. State salary and references. Mrs W Keynes, Northdown House, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>5 December 1884 Poole Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram 9 December 1884 Dorset County Express and Agri- cultural Gazette [DRUNK IN CHARGE OF A HORSE; Guppy, John, publican]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Friday: Before R ff Eliot, W Sparke, Esqs., and Colonel Swaffield, and Captain Phellps. ... John Guppy was charged with being drunk whilst in charge of a horse. The Chairman: You are charged with being drunk whilst in charge of a horse. Defendant: I had two summonses, which one am I charged on? The Chairman: The one for being drunk and disorderly is withdrawn. Defendant pleaded not guilty. P.C. Cutler stated that on Sunday, the 9th of November, he was at Sutton Pointz, and saw the defendant riding a horse; he was drunk, and had not proper control over the horse. There were children in perambulators near, and the defendant rode close to them. The horse stopped, and witness made defendant move on, accompanying him to Osmington. Defendant said he was not so drunk but that he knew what he was about. He had come there like a fool; he had had two summonses, and he did not know which one to appear upon. The Chairman: It has been explained to you. Defendant said he was sorry to appear before them; it was a trifling case, and all the beer he had was three pints. The Chairman: And it is a pity you had that if it was too much for you. - Well, sir, I knew what I was about. - The chairman: There are already two convictions against you, and to be brought before the Court three times in a year is very bad conduct. You will be fined 12s., including costs. Allowed a fortnight for payment.</p>
<p>16 January 1885 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald, Western Gazette 17 January 1885 Morning Post (London), Sporting Gazette (London), Field (London) [HUNTING]</p>	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS ... Weymouth Harriers - Friday, White Nose; Wednesday, Sutton Pointz; Friday, Southdown Farm, 11.30.</p>
<p>16 January 1885 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller]</p>	<p>MILLER. Wanted honest, sober, GENERAL MILLER; good stoneman. Married preferred, with character. Apply B H Meech, Sutton Mills, near Weymouth.</p>
<p>13 February 1885 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>WANTED, at Lady Day next, a CARTER with two working Boys; also a THATCHER with a Family. Apply to Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>27 February 1885 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beamin- ster and Lyme Regis Tele- gram, Poole Telegram, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [more de- tailed editorial] [GOVERNMENT]</p>	<p>THE REDISTRIBUTION OF SEATS BILL. The Redistribution Bill just issued contains full details of the names, contents, and boundaries of divisions of the proposed constituencies as settled by the Boundary Commissioners. From the following, which relates to Dorset, it will be seen the Commissioners practically adopted the scheme promulgated by the Clerk of the Peace: DORSET. No. 1 - Shaftesbury Division ... No. 2 - Poole Division ... No. 3 - Dorchester Division ... Sutton Pointz, 689 ... No. 4 - Bridport Division ...</p>
<p>6, 13 March 1885 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Ellery, C]</p>	<p>SITUATIONS WANTED Hall Boy, 13, wishes to take a Situation. Highly recommended. C Ellery, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</p>
<p>10 April 1885 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram,</p>	<p>APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. Before the transaction of the usual police business at the Shirehall on Saturday, the following were appointed overseers for the division of Dorchester: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, H Pope, W Keynes ...</p>

Blandford Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, Henry, farmer; Keynes, William, farmer]	
1 May 1885 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Keynes, Susan]	GENERAL SERVANT (good) WANTED, not under 20. Understand plain cooking. No dairy or baking. Boy in house. Wages £12. Mrs W Keynes, Northdown, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
8 May 1885 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION]	PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION. A well attended and influential meeting was held at Preston on Thursday evening for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Dorset Working Men's Conservative Association. Speeches were delivered and the objects and principles of the association explained by Mr Huxtable, of Dorchester, and other gentlemen. A large number of those present enrolled themselves as members.
28 August 1885 Western Gazette [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., and Samuel Carter, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Thursday, the 10 th of September next, at 10.30 a.m. to Revise the Lists for the Parishes within the Broadway Polling District, namely: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]
28 August 1885 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	HOUSEMAID WANTED. Apply to Mrs Henry Pope, South Down, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
4 September 1885 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT]	RESPECTABLE PERSON WANTED, to assist a lady in her house and the care of an invalid. Two in family. L.H., Post Office, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
23 October 1885 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRIZE WINNERS; Puckett, John, dairyman]	DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY [Report on 45 th annual exhibition. Among prize winners, in the "Dorset Blue" cheese section, Mr J Puckett of Sutton Pointz 3 rd , £1]
4 December 1885 Poole Telegram [GOVERNMENT]	THE ELECTION [Report on conduct of General Election in Dorchester. The report includes a list of Polling Stations - the one at the National School, Broadway served Bincombe, Broadway, Buckland Ripers, Preston and Sutton Pointz, and Upwey]
22 January 1886 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, at Lady Day next, a good THATCHER, who is accustomed to Housework, with a working family. Apply Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
22 January 1886 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Poole Telegram [MILITARY; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WEYMOUTH E COMPANY, D.R.V. The Volunteers had a march out on Monday evening to Sutton Poyntz, under the command of Captain George; also Lieuts. Bowen and Groves, there being a good muster. They went by way of Preston, and at Sutton they were entertained by Mr Pope. Before leaving they gave hearty cheers for their host, while the band played "For he's a jolly good fellow". They returned by Broadway.
19, 26 February 1886 Bridport Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	WANTED, at April 6 th next, a THATCHER, with one or two Boys. Apply to Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
19 February, 5 March 1886 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	LABOURER WANTED, at Lady-day next, with a good working family. One who understands all kinds of farm work. Apply to Mr Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
6 March 1886 London Evening Standard	SALES BY AUCTION By order of the Trustee in Bankruptcy of Mr S I Weld. Valuable Contingent Life In-

<p>19 March 1886 Morning Post (London) also 20 March 1886 Exeter and Plymouth Gazette also 27 March 1886 Western Morning News [WELD ESTATE; Weld, Humphrey, landowner; Weld, Reginald, landowner]</p>	<p>terest in the Lulworth Castle Estates, producing over £15,000 per annum, and interest in certain moneys, amounting to about £9,000. Messrs Edwin Fox and Bousefield will Sell, at the Mart, on Wednesday, the 31st March, at two, The Valuable Life Interest in Reversion of Mr S I Weld, aged 42 years, contingent on the predecease, without male issue, of his brother, aged 44 years, now a bachelor, and for the last seven years a lunatic, in the magnificent freehold domain know as the Lulworth Castle Estates, including the manors of Winfrith, Newburgh, East Burton, Wool, Burdon, Combe Keynes, West Lulworth, East Lulworth, and Sutton Pointz, in the county of Dorset, and comprising a noble mansion and park, a large monastery, and extensive farm lands, with suitable homesteads, being nearly 18,000 acres in extent, and producing a gross rental of £15,390 per annum, and a net income, after providing for interest on mortgages, outgoings, and management, of £8,300 per annum. The estates are subject to rent-charges of £400 per annum, half of which lapse on the death of a gentleman, aged 67, and to certain encumbrances, amounting to about £32,000, at 4¼ per cent interest. Also the interests of Mr S I Weld in certain moneys under the will of his father, now amounting to a sum of about £9,000. The whole of the above interests are subject to a mortgagee's claim of £6,395 12s. 2d., and are sold subject thereto. Particulars may be obtained of Messrs Campbell, reeves, and Hooper, solicitors, 17 Warwick-street, Regent-street, S.W.; of John H Tilley, Esq., F.C.A., No. 37, Queen Victoria-street, E.C.; at the Mart; and of Messrs Edwin Fox and Bousfield, 99, Greenham-street, Bank, E.C.</p>
<p>9 April 1886 Blandford and Wimborne Telegram, Weymouth Tele- gram, Poole Telegram, Brid- port Beaminster and Lyme Regis Telegram, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Scutt, Robert, miller; Guppy, John, publican]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Mr E L Kindersley (in the chair), Lieut.-General Henning, C.B., and Mr G Floyer. APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. The following were appointed overseers for the year: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Robert Scutt and John Guppy; ...</p>
<p>18 June 1886 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER FAIR, Tuesday, July 6th, 1886. Messrs Henry Duke & Son beg to give preliminary Notice of their Annual Sale of Sheep at the above-named Fair of about 2,800 Ewes and Lambs from Well-known Flocks in the county, including ... 200 Well-bred and Matching Full-mouthed Down Ewes, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>4 March 1887 Bridport News [ASSAULT; Hayman, Joseph, gamekeeper]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton (in the chair), Lieutenant-General Henning, E Pearce-Edgcumbe, G W Floyer, R Williams, and E L Kindersley, Esq. ... THE DRINK. Geo. Walden Foote charged Chas. Uphaw with assaulting him on the 16th Feb. Prosecutor stated that on the day in question he was talking to a man named Hayman and [sic] Suitton Pointz when the defendant came up, and, swearing at him, struck him four or five times. William Henry Dawes corroborated. Defendant stated he was walking along the road with his head down, and stumbled into the prosecutor, not knowing who it was. Thereupon the latter commenced to hustle and beat him. Defendant at this point exhibited his legs to the Court, and stated that the marks of severe kicks which they bore were administered by the prosecutor. He admitted, however, that he was in drink at the time or "nothing would have happened". Fined £1 and 14s costs, and allowed a fortnight's grace to pay.</p>
<p>1 April 1887 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Meech, Barnard, miller; Scutt, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>OVERSEERS. The following have been appointed: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, B Meech, C Scutt; ...</p>
<p>4 June 1887 The Field [Keynes, William, farmer]</p>	<p>[Report on Bath and West of England Show. In the list of judges, W Keynes of North-down, Sutton Poyntz is shown as one of the two Inspectors of Shearing]</p>
<p>9 September 1887 Western Gazette, Western Chronicle</p>	<p>REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., and Samuel Carter, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Saturday, the 1^{7th} of September next, at 10.45 a.m. to Revise the</p>

[VOTER LIST]	Lists for the Parishes within the Broadway Polling District, namely: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]
9 December 1887 Bridport News [POACHING; Pope, Henry, farmer; Hayman, Joseph, gamekeeper]	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton, Col Steward, Mr G W Floyer, and Mr E R Pearce-Edgcombe.</p> <p>GAME TRESPASS. John James Brinsley, Wm Brinsley, and Thomas Willis, of Weymouth, were charged with being on Mr Henry Pope's land, at Sutton Poyntz, in pursuit of game, on the 18th November. Mr Huxtable prosecuted, and Mr Burnett defended the Brinsleys, who pleaded guilty to the trespass, but denied that they were in pursuit of game. Joseph William Hayman, gamekeeper, said he heard a gun fired, and on going to the field saw the defendants. John James Brinsley was carrying a gun. He gave chase and caught them, and after asking for their names, which they refused to give, he struggled with Brinsley, and got possession of the gun, with which he ran away. Witness gave information to the police, and a few days afterwards he identified the prisoners at Weymouth. Sidney Butler said he was working on Mr Pope's farm on the day in question, and heard a gun fired. He then saw a man jump over a wall and pursue a covey of partridges, one of which appeared to have been winged. The man caught the partridge and pocketed it. The next thing witness saw was the keeper chasing the man and two others. Mr Burnett said Willis held a gun license, and was out shooting small birds, having the Brinsley's as companions. They got on to Mr Pope's land, but were not in pursuit of game. The prisoners were then charged with assaulting the game-keeper, who said that when he took the gun from Brinsley, he said to the other men "Back up, and let's give it the _____". Brinsley then struck witness, and another man struck him behind, while he was struggling with Brinsley. Finding he was overmatched, witness ran away with the gun; and the defendants threw stones after him, several of which struck him. One stone made a severe wound at the back of witness's ear. P.C. Cutler spoke of the marks of blows which he saw on the last witness. In the first case prisoners were fined 10s each and the costs, but the Bench dismissed the second summons, because the assault arose out of the gamekeeper's action in taking the gun from the prisoners - a thing he had no right to do.</p>
6 January 1888 Bridport News [POACHING; Pope, Henry, farmer; Puckett, Richard; Sargent, John]	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton (in the chair), Col. Steward, and Mr G W Floyer.</p> <p>AFTER THE RABBITS. Richard Puckett and John Sergeant pleaded guilty to a game trespass on Mr Henry Pope's land at Sutton Poyntz, on December 11th. Mr Pope said he found the defendants, on Sunday, the 11th, digging out a rabbit on his farm. He did not wish to press the case, but he desired the practice stopped, as he was continually being annoyed by Sunday trespassing. Fined 10s and costs.</p>
25 February 1888 Blandford Weekly News [RAILWAY]	<p>MID-DORSET RAILWAY. Active steps are intended to be taken this year to revive the above project, with a view to deposit the line for next Session. This proposed railway is intended to commence by a junction with the London and South-Eastern Railway at Gillingham, whence it would run through East Stower, Stour Provost, Todborne, Marnhull, and Hinton St Mary to Sturminster Newton, and effect a junction there with the Somerset and Dorset Railway. From Sturminster Newton the line would run through Fifehead Neville, Hazelbury Bryan, Stoke Wake, Hilton, Bingham's Melcombe, Cheselborne, Puddletown, Stinsford, Fordington, Came, Whitcombe, Broadmayne, Sutton Poyntz, and Preston, and terminate at Weymouth on the Dorchester-road northwards of the Collegiate School. It is also intended to construct two short curves from this line north and south, so as to connect it with the Dorchester station of the London and South-Western Railway. It is proposed to acquire running powers from Sturminster Newton into Templecombe (upper station) and from Gillingham into Salisbury, and to enter into an agreement as to the use of the Dorchester and Salisbury stations. It is stated that the cost of survey, preparing plans and sections, depositing same, notices, and an estimate is £50 per mile, which for the 34 miles of line and about half-a-mile on each side of the points of junction with existing lines (being three in number) say in round numbers about 37 miles, would amount to some £1,850, and if opposed on Standing Orders an additional £550 before going into committee, so that some £2,400 would be required to start the line. The Parliamentary expenses would, if the Bill was unopposed, be about £150 per mile, which for the 34 miles would amount to £5,100 - making a total of £7,500. It is suggested that if the landowners of the parishes through and adjacent to which the line would pass would subscribe the moderate sum of one shilling per acre, and the tenants 6d. per acre of their respective holdings, this supplemented by a moderate subscription from Weymouth and Dorchester, would be about sufficient to defray</p>

	these expenses and obtain the Act for the line.
13 April 1888 Bridport News [RAILWAY]	THE PROPOSED MID-DORSET RAILWAY. At the monthly meeting of the Weymouth town council on Wednesday, a letter was read from Mr J F Errington Barnes, C.E., on the above subject. Mr Barnes wrote: "I have spoken to Mr A Lock, the Mayor of Dorchester, on this subject, and he said he would see your Mayor and the principal inhabitants of Dorchester hereon, and I am inclined to think if Mr Groves were to call a public meeting at Weymouth to forward the scheme, that Mr Lock would follow it up by calling one at Dorchester. It has, however, been found necessary to amend the route as between Puddletown and Broadmayne from that stated in the newspapers, so that the line would commence at Gillingham, and run to Sturminster Newton, thence through Fifehead Neville, Hazelbury Bryan, Stoke Wake, Hilton, Bingham's Melcombe, Chesilborne, and Puddletown to West Stafford, where it would effect a junction with the London and South-Western Railway. From West Stafford the line would pass through Whatcombe, Broadmayne, Sutton Poyntz, and Preston, and terminate for the present at Weymouth, near the Dorchester-road, northwards of the Collegiate School, with a curve at West Stafford, in the direction of Dorchester. You would thus have an independent line to Weymouth. The line running between Gillingham and your town would thus, I presume, obviate any <i>locus standi</i> which the Great Western Railway might otherwise have in opposition to the scheme. I wish to impress upon you, and the people of Weymouth, that it is a <i>sine qua non</i> that funds for the survey and deposit of plans should be subscribed locally, as it is only by such evidence of the interest the locality takes in the project that London capitalists could be induced afterwards to find funds for promoting the Bill. The difficulty of inducing the large railway companies to entertain a new project until it has been put into a tangible shape makes it necessary to deposit plans before communicating with them. You are aware that by the opening of the new line Bournemouth is placed within three hours of London, whereas by the construction of our proposed Mid-Dorset Railway the journey from London to Weymouth would be only 40 minutes longer, and I think you will agree with me that the time has now arrived for providing Weymouth and Dorchester with improved railway communication by placing those towns in direct communication with the Midland, the North London, &c., if Weymouth is to hold her own as a watering place. Colonel Hambro, M.P., writes me that this line is by far the best of any which has yet been projected, and has promised to subscribe to the preliminary expenses. In the interest of Weymouth, Dorchester, and the Mid-Dorset District, I should very much like to see some serious efforts made to realise that scheme, and should be glad to know your views hereon, and whether you thought the inhabitants of Weymouth in their own interests would take an active part in promoting it; also whether your Mayor could see his way to call a public meeting to further the project. Just now is a favourable time for railway making, as land, materials, and labour are cheap." The Council were unanimously of opinion the letter was most important, and the Mayor promised to call a public meeting to consider the question. The other business before the meeting was not of a very important character.
4 May 1888 Bridport News [DEATH; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; Keynes, Joseph, baker; Keynes née Brett, Rosa; Osment, James]	SUTTON POYNTZ SAD DEATH OF A TRADESMAN. Mr Henry Symonds on Friday held an enquiry at the Spring Bottom Inn, touching the death of Joseph Robert Keynes, baker, aged 37. On Thursday, deceased asked James Osment to harness his horse, and while he was helping him to put the animal into the cart, he fell heavily to the ground, striking his head against the doorstep. He was conveyed into the house in a lifeless state. Mrs Keynes said her husband, who had been in the habit of taking chloral to procure sleep had had a similar attack about four years ago. Dr Pridham considered death was caused by concussion of the brain, received by falling in a fainting fit. Deceased had been a very excitable man, and was in the habit of taking chloral. The jury returned a verdict that death was caused by injuries to the head, combined with a fainting fit.
1 June 1888 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; PUDDLEDOCK DAIRY; Goldring, Ben, dairyman]	DAIRY CHAP wanted. Must be a good milker. Age about 18. Apply to B Goldring, Puddledock dairy, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
25 August 1888 Bucks Advertiser and Aylesbury News [PRIZE WINNERS; Pope,	[Report on prize winners at Downton College of Agriculture, among them Mr E A Pope of Sutton Poyntz]

Edward]	
7 September 1888 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	COOK (good plain) WANTED. Apply Mrs H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
7 September 1888 Western Gazette, Western Chronicle [VOTER LIST]	REVISION OF LIST OF VOTERS [Alfred Stonehouse Vigor, Esq., ... at Melcombe Regis, at the Guildhall, on Monday, the 10 th of September next, at Ten a.m. to Revise the Lists for the Parishes within the Broadway Polling District, namely: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz ...]
9 November 1888 Bridport News [COUNTY COUNCIL]	BROADWAY. COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTION. Colonel Steward offers himself as a candidate for the Broadway Electoral Division, which comprises the parishes of Bincombe, Broadway, Buckland Ripers, Osmington, Owermoigne, Poxwell, Preston and Sutton Pointz, and UpWey, with a population of 3,445.
4 January 1889 Bridport News [DRUNK AND DIS- ORDERLY; Keynes, Charles]	DORCHESTER. COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton (in the chair), Lieutenant-General Henning, C.B., Colonel Steward, Mr A Pope, ad Mr G W Floyer. DRUNKENNESS AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT. ... Chas. Douglas Keynes, who pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly at Sutton Poyntz, was fined 10s and costs.
31 January 1889 Dorset County Chronicle 1 February Western Gazette 2 February 1889 Sporting Gazette [HUNTING]	HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. FOX-HOUNDS. ... Dorset, South. Thursday, Spettisbury School House; Monday, Sutton Pointz; Thursday, Milborne Village, 11.
9 February 1889 The Field [quoted in 15 February 1889 Western Gazette] [HUNTING]	HUNTING WITH THE SOUTH DORSET. I am now a sportsman of some years' standing, and have hunted with many of the crack packs in England; but I must say that a day with the South Dorset on Monday last was one of the best I ever witnessed. The meet was at Sutton Pointz (some few miles from Weymouth), the charming little residence of a very keen sportsman and hospitable host; the day was cold, with a N.E. wind and occasional snowstorms. Before, however, proceeding to business, I took a peep at the Master of the hounds and his pack, and liked the sporting appearance of both. The former appears very affable, and (what I like to see) seems on the most friendly terms with all his field; this is as it should be. The first covert drawn was a large field of kale, on the side of a hill facing the bitter wind, the knowing ones predicting no find; but the hounds had not been there two minutes before the cheer of the master told us it was a find, and in less than a minute away broke a little redskin over a lovely bit of grass vale, followed by a few hard-riding lucky ones who got a good start. After a bit our fox bore away to the right to the little village of Osmington (where many cut in), and over the hill to Osmington Mills, but again only a few solitary sportsmen stuck to the hounds, gallantly led by the master. Away the beauties streamed for some five miles further along the coast, with the cold, leaden sea on our right, and dark Portland Island looming in the distance. Things now looked critical, and although I have no doubt the master was enjoying himself, his heart must have been in his mouth thinking of the earths which are catacombed just over the edge of these Dorsetshire cliffs, and in former days I am told many a good hound has been dashed to pieces; fortunately, there was a slight check at Holworth, and the horn quickly resounded over the wild scene. Hounds were immediately trotted inland and back to a covert (I was told) called Two Mile Copse; this was drawn blank, then on to the hill again, where we found in a patch of gorse, and raced in a circle, leaving Captain Damer's large wood on our right, and back again to where he was found; then down the hill towards Broadway, where we received intelligence of our fox, this enabling us to get on better terms with him. Some pretty hunting followed over some large grass inclosures, and we finally killed him at Thornhill Dairy House; time, one hour. This day enabled me to see that the South Dorset hounds could both run and hunt and kill an afternoon fox after a hard morning's work. I omit to mention those who were up at the finish, not having the honour to know their names, but the fact of their being there must fully compensate for the omission. SPORTSMAN
14 February 1889 Dorset County Chronicle also 15 February 1889 Brid-	MAIDEN NEWTON "THE YEOMAN'S WEDDING". On Thursday a very neat wedding was celebrated at the Church of St Mary between Joel, second son of Mr J Trott, yeoman, of Sutton

port News [MARRIAGE; Trott, Joel; Trott née Horsey, Julia]	Poyntz, and Julia, second daughter of Mr Thomas Horsey, of Maiden Newton. The bride, who was dressed in heliotrope cashmere trimmed with plush, and bonnet to match, was given away by her father; Mr William Horsey, brother of the bride acting as best man. There were seven bridesmaids - namely, Miss B Allen, Miss Atkins, Misses Lane (2) of Halstock; Misses Lane, Horsey, and Vincent, of Maiden Newton, who were also splendidly dressed. The rector (the Rev M Hankey) officiated, and the service was choral, a large company being present to witness the interesting proceedings. On the bridal party leaving the church a plentiful supply of rice and good wishes was bestowed upon them. The bride has been a teacher in the Church Sunday School and was much respected, as was testified by the numerous presents she received. The bells rang merrily all the day. The wedding breakfast was partaken of by over 30 at the bride's father's residence.
15 February 1889 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; Trott, Joel; Trott née Horsey, Julia]	MARRIAGES Trott-Horsey. Feb 7, at St. Mary's Church Maiden Newton, by the Rev M Hankey, Joel, second son of Mr J Trott, of Sutton Poyntz, to Julia, second daughter of Mr Thomas Horsey, of Maiden Newton.
4 April 1889 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALES BY AUCTION. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock at the New Fair Ground on Saturday, April 6 th , 1889, for which Early Entries are respectfully invited. Present Entries: ... SHEEP. ... 20 rare Fat Cross-bred Lambs, from Mr H Pope, Sutton Pointz; ...
27 April 1889 Sporting Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; Pope, Edward]	[List of prize-winners at Downton College of Agriculture, including Mr E A Pope of Sutton Poyntz among the winners in the practical section on milking, butter-making, harnessing and driving, management of farm machinery and live stock, and chemical analysis]
18 May 1889 Bristol Times and Mirror [Keynes, William, farmer];	[Report on Yeovil Show. Among the list of judges is Mr W Keynes of North Down, Sutton Poyntz as Inspector of Shearing]
21 May 1889 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser [DEBT; Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener]	COUNTY COURT, Thursday, May 16 th . Before His Honour Judge Mackonochie. ... Arthur John Legg, farmer, Dorchester v. Chas Bailey, Sutton Pointz. This was a claim for £4 17s 6d for goods supplied. Mr Huxtable appeared for plaintiff. It was proved goods had been supplied on three different occasions by defendant's orders, the amount in the two first instances coming to £4 17s 6d, and the other to £5. Plaintiff's traveller incidentally met defendant and tendered him a bill for £4 17s 6d and £5, omitting one item of £4 17s 6d. When defendant obtained the receipt for £9 17s 6d, he refused the other item, alleging he had paid it. His Honour gave judgment for plaintiff.
20, 27 June and 4 July 1889 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Keynes, Wil- liam, farmer]	DORCHESTER SHEEP FAIR, Saturday, July 6 th , 1889 Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their usual Sale by Auction, of about 3,000 Down and Dorset Horn Draft Sheep and Lambs Including ... 100 Full-mouthed Down Ewes, the property of Mr W Keynes, Sutton Poyntz ...
18, 25 July 1889 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER AUGUST SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give preliminary Notice of Annual Sale of upwards of 4,000 DRAFT SHEEP AND LAMBS Present Entries: ... DOWN SHEEP. ... 140 Full-mouthed Down Ewes, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
8 August 1889 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	HARVEST CIDER for sale. Apply Henry Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth.
10 August 1889 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 15 August 1889 Dorset County Chronicle [DRUNK AND DIS-	BOROUGH PETTY SESSIONS Thursday: Before Mr J E Robens, Mr J Wincent, and Mr T J Templeman. A WEALTHY PRISONER. John Parsons Oliver, Sutton Poyntz, was charged with being drunk and disorderly at the King's Statue on August 7 th , at 8.45 in the evening. P.C. Barrett proved finding defendant very drunk opposite the King's Statue. He was annoying persons who were conducting a religious service from a Gospel carriage.

ORDERLY; Oliver, John]	When ordered to go away defendant refused and consequently he was taken into custody. On the way to the police station he became violent. On being searched £39 10s. in gold, £1 18s in silver, 1s 5½d in bronze, a cheque book, and a bank book with £60 deposited were found in his possession. The Magistrates considered defendant ought to be very thankful to the constable for having taken care of him as he might have lost all his money if he had wandered about. Fined 5s, which was paid.
14 September 1889 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	IMPORTANT DOWN SHEEP SALE. Messrs Duke and Son, as will be seen from our advertising columns, will bring under the hammer at Sutton Poyntz on Monday next the well known Down breeding flock of Mr H Pope, who intends keeping horns for the future. The flock, which comprises nearly 1,000 head, has for so long and deservedly been held in such high reputation in this and the adjacent counties for their many good points that it would be superfluous on our part to add anything respecting their merits beyond saying that, as a whole, a better flock has seldom been submitted to public competition. We, therefore, cordially recommend flock-masters to attend and see the sheep for themselves, as, from what we can gather, they will have no better opportunity of selecting really reliable sheep this season.
15, 22, 29 August 1889 Dorset County Chronicle also 16, 23, 30 August 1889 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALES BY AUCTION Messrs H Duke & Son, Auctioneers, Valuers and Estate Agents, Dorchester Beg to give Preliminary Notice of the following forthcoming MICHAELMAS SALES: Monday, September 16 th , 1889, Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, The Whole of this truly-bred, very old-established, and fashionable DOWN BREEDING FLOCK of nearly 1,000 Ewes, Chilver and Wether Lambs, the property of Mr Henry Pope, changing his Flock to that of Dorset Horns, together with 12 Choice Rising Three-year-old In-Calf Heifers
5 September 1889 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their next sale of Fat and Store Stock at the New Fair Ground on Saturday, September 7 th , 1889, for which early entries are re- spectfully invited. Present Entries: ... a First Class Shorthorn Heifer with Calf at side (perfectly genu- ine), the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
7, 14 September 1889 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 6, 13 September 1889 Western Gazette, 12 Septem- ber 1889 Dorset County Chronicle, 14 September 1889 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SUTTON POYNTZ A mile and a half from Upwey, two Weymouth, six Dorchester, all on the GW and SW Railways, and six from Moreton Station, SWR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions from Mr Henry Pope, who is changing his Flock to that of Dorset Horns, to give Notice of SALE by AUC- TION, on the Premises, on Monday, September 16 th , 1889, of the truly-bred, very old established, and fashionable DOWN BREEDING FLOCK of nearly 1,000 EWES, CHILVER and WETHER LAMBS together with 12 excellent Cross-bred Rising Three-year-old Early IN-CALF HEIFERS The Watercombe and Fonthill blood predominate in this Flock, and Mr T Chapman Sanders' Sheep are now in service. Descriptive Catalogues may be obtained of the Auctioneers, Dorchester, Dorset. Refreshments at 12.30, and the Sale will be held at COOMBE BARN, near Jordan Lodge, at Two o'clock punctually. Conveyances will meet Mid-day Trains at all Stations named above, to convey Per- sons to the Sale at a moderate fare.
19 September 1889 Dorset County Chronicle also 20 September 1889 Bridport News, 24 Septem- ber 1889 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser [ACCIDENT; Miller, Al- bert]	SUTTON POYNTZ ACCIDENT - A little boy named Albert Miller, aged eight, of Southdown, was thrown from a donkey on Tuesday and had one of his arms fractured.
19 September 1889 Dorset County Chronicle also 20 September 1889 Bridport News, Western Gazette	IMPORTANT SHEEP SALE On Monday afternoon Messrs Henry Duke and Son, of Dorchester, submitted for sale by public auction the very valuable and important Down breeding flock of nearly 1900 ewes and lambs belonging to Mr Henry Pope. The high reputation this flock has so long enjoyed as one of the best in the district attracted many buyers, who were

<p>[AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer; Scutt, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>evidently desirous of possessing some of this excellent blood, the sheep having been most carefully bred during a long period of years by the present owner. The reason for Mr Pope parting with such an excellent flock is because of his intention in future to keep Dorset horns, and, although the flock were submitted in ordinary condition, no attempt having been made in any way to prepare them for sale, it was generally admitted a more uniformly excellent lot of sheep had seldom been submitted for sale - such in fact, as could hardly fall proving a great acquisition to any flock. The sheep, which originated some 23 years since from those old-established and justly popular flocks of Messrs Symonds (Milborne) and of the late Mr John Homer (Martinstown), might, indeed, be fairly classed as one of the most important and popular Dorset Down flocks in existence. The splendid quality and matching colour of this flock are well known characteristics of Mr Pope's sheep, and the dispersion of such a celebrated lot of sheep afforded a splendid opportunity for breeders desirous of acquiring first-class stock. The Watercombe and Fonthill blood predominate in the Sutton flock, so that size, quality, and wool are ensured - three most important essentials to flock-masters. Prior to the sale refreshments were provided in a barn, and shortly after two business commenced. Amongst the attendance were Mr John Groves (Mayor of Weymouth), Mr E Baunton (Broadwey), Mr W Hull, Mr J Mayo (Upwey), Mr Joseph Hull, Mr Norton, Mr Sprake, Messrs Stevens (Swanage), Mr Tod (Chaldon), Mr Bennett, Mr C Kent, Mr Roper, Mr W Sprake, Mr G Symonds (Monckton), Mr E Legg, Mr Duke (Moreton), Mr J Rowe (Weymouth), Mr White, Mr C Besent (Tincton), Mr Cable (Broadmayne), Mr Tolman (Wynford Eagle), Mr James Hull, Mr T Boatswain (Bindon), Mr Symonds (Ashton), Mr Sergeant (Ashton), Mr Sergeant (Osington), Mr Chapman Saunders (Watercombe), Mr Hooper, Mr R Cave, Mr W Jesty, Mr Walbridge, &c. Mr E B Duke commenced the sale by informing the company his firm had the honour placed in their hands that afternoon of offering, without exception, one of the most genuine and important flocks of Down bred sheep they had seen in the ring for year past. He considered the reputation and high position which the owner, Mr Henry Pope, held in this country, both as a judge and successful breeder of Dorset Down sheep, was sufficient guarantee that this was no ordinary flock of sheep. In buying of Mr Pope they must bear in mind they were purchasing the result of over a quarter of a century's expensive breeding from one of the best judges of the day, and who was quite satisfied in his own mind that, so far as Down sheep were concerned, they were the right class to answer and pay most rent on a high hill farm. Mr Pope submitted his flock just as they were used on the farm; they had not been tampered with or unduly fed, and therefore he (the auctioneer) hoped the bidders would make due allowance for that. His duties were more than usually pleasing, inasmuch as the firm had been entrusted for some years with the disposal of the produce of that particular flock; and it was interesting to them to be able to refer to their records of past sales, which went to show that, wherever Mr Pope offered his draft stock or wool, they invariably made the top market prices. These were facts that were reassuring and which he hoped the company would not lose sight of.</p> <p>The sheep, which evoked general admiration, excited very spirited bidding, and eminently satisfactory prices were realised, the six-tooths, a very useful lot of animals, realising 50s to 61s each; the four-tooths, which were a grand lot, from 52s to 73s, the top price being given by Mr Cave; and the two-tooths from 53s to 62s. The lambs were a very promising lot and were eagerly brought up from 40s down to 34s. A lot of rams brought 57s 6d to 67s 6d each. The principal purchasers of the sheep were Messrs W Hooper (Winfrith), Good (Cussage), J Walbridge, H Duke (Moreton), Boatswain (Wool), R Cave, John Groves, James Spicer, Jesse Taylor, Charles Scutt, Badden, Cable, F Whittle, W Jesty, and A Legg.</p> <p>A useful lot of cross-bred rising three-year-old in-calf heifers, of good promise, made £29 10s to £34 per pair, and some fresh condition barreners £23 to £34, the beasts being secured by Messrs W Hull (Druce), J Chilcott, W Jesty, and Guppy.</p> <p>Altogether the sale was an unqualified success, and we heartily congratulate not only Mr Pope but also the auctioneers (who conducted the sale in their usual businesslike manner) on this very pleasing result.</p>
<p>26 September 1889 Poole & Dorset Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; Payne, Herbert]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER LICENSING MEETING. The adjourned annual licensing meeting for the Dorchester Petty Sessional Division was held on Saturday at the Shirehall, when there were present: Lieutenant-Colonel Steward, Mr E L Kindersley, Mr G W Floyer, and Lieutenant-General Henning, C.B. In regard to the license of the Greyhound Inn, Puddletown, which was adjourned from the last Court in consequence of the tenant</p>

	(Charles Riggs) having been convicted of some breach of the licensing laws, Mr H A Huxtable now applied for the grant of a temporary transfer to Herbert T Payne, of Sutton Poyntz, an undertaking at the same time being given that Riggs should relinquish the tenancy, the house belonging to Messrs Groves and Son, of Weymouth. The bench granted the temporary transfer.
24 October 1889 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER FAIR, October 25 th , 1889 Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their usual Sale by Auction of about 3,000 Draft Sheep and Lambs, from some of the leading Dorset Flocks, and including: Present Entries: ... 20 Dorset Horn Couples, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
21 November 1889 Dorset County Chronicle 22 November 1889 Wiltshire County Mirror 23 November 1889 Sporting Gazette, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [HUNTING]	HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. ... The South Dorset Hounds - Thursday, Hethfelton Corner; Monday, Sutton Pointz; Thursday, South Lytchett Manor - at 11.
28 November 1889 Dorset County Chronicle also 30 November 1889 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their next sale of Fat and Store Stock at the New Fair Ground on Saturday, November 30 th , 1889, for which early entries are respectfully invited. Present Entries: ... 8 fresh Barreners, the property of Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
7 December 1889 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POACHING; LODMOOR; Pope, Henry, farmer]	NOTICE Persons are Warned not to TRESPASS in Shooting over that portion of LODMOOR in my Occupation after this Notice. Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth. Dated December 4 th , 1889
19 December 1889 Dorset County Chronicle also 21 December 1889 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ANIMAL DISEASES; Trott, James]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS Saturday: Before Mr H B Middleton, Colonel Steward, ad Mr R Williams, jun. BREACH OF THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES (ANIMALS) ACT. James Trott was summoned for acting contrary to the orders issued by the Board of Agriculture by removing a fat pig, in the parish of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, on November 27 th , such districts being declared an infective area. The Bench pointed out that the orders prohibiting the movement of swine had now been issued for a long time, and fined defendant £1, including costs.
20 December 1889 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Guppy, George, baker]	BAKER WANTED/ Single. Must make himself generally useful. Apply G Guppy, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
24 January 1890 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; WATERWORKS]	YOUNG MAN (steady) WANTED, by the Weymouth Water Company, to assist the Engineer at Sutton Poyntz. Must have some experience in engine driving and smith's or fitter's work. Apply, by letter only, stating age, experience, references, and wages required, to the Managers, 82 St Thomas Street, Weymouth
15 March 1890 Sporting Gazette, The Field, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [HUNTING]	HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. ... FOX-HOUNDS. ... Dorset, South - Monday, Sutton Pointz; Thursday, Corfe Mullen, 11.
11 April 1890 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Oliver, Frederick, farmer; Hollyoak, John]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton (in the chair), Lord Carlow, Mr E L Kindersley, Lieut.-Genl. Henning, Mr G W Floyer. ... APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. The following overseers were appointed at the sessions: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Frederick R Oliver and John Bird Holleyak; ...
9 May 1890 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	IMPORTANT SALE OF DORSET HORN SHEEP. The day after Toller Down Fair (Tuesday, May 20, 1890) at Dorchester, Dorset. Messrs Henry Duke & Son beg to give notice of their Annual Spring Sale by Auction, at the Dorchester Fair Field, on Tuesday, May 20 th , 1890, of upwards of 2,600 Dorset Horn and Down Sheep and Lambs comprising ... 100 Dorset horn wether lambs, from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton

	Poyntz ...
23 May 1890 Bridport News [ASSAULT; HIGH BANK; Thomas, Albert; Sargent, Amelia; Sargent, Caroline; Rendall, Frederick]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS SATURDAY. Before Mr H B Middleton, Col. Steward, Lieut. General Henning C.B., Lord Carlow, Mr G W Floyer and Mr E L Kindersley ... CHARGE OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT. A young man named Albert Thomas, of Preston, arrested on a warrant, was charged with unlawfully attempting to have carnal knowledge of a little girl named Amelia Sargent, aged eight years, of Sutton Poyntz on the 2 nd May. Mr H A Huxtable appeared to prosecute, and Mr Symes was for the defence. Complainant, whom the magistrates considered too young to be sworn, stated that on the day named, in company with a younger brother named Jim, she went picking cowslips on High Bank, Sutton Poyntz, and when returning she met prisoner and another boy. Prisoner ran after witness, threw her down, and committed the offence. Cross-examined by Mr Symes: She had been calling prisoner names, and he ran after her. She had called him names before. She cried, and ran away and her brother also cried. Frederick Charles Rendall, aged nine years, said he went for a walk with prisoner on the day named, and he saw him knock complainant down and behave improperly towards her. Cross-examined: Complainant called prisoner names, and he ran after her and boxed her ears. Caroline Sargent, mother of complainant, deposed that her daughter and the boy James were crying when they came home on the day in question. She examined the child, and explained to the magistrates the condition she found it in. Prisoner was committed for trial at the next Assizes, bail being allowed in two sureties of £20 each.
14 June 1890 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their next sale of Fat and Store Stock at the New Fair Ground on Saturday, June 14 th , 1890, for which early entries are respectfully invited. Present Entries: ... 20 fat cross-bred lambs from Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
5 September 1890 Western Gazette, Western Chronicle [BIRTH; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	BIRTHS POPE - Aug 29, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, the wife of Mr Hy Pope, of a daughter
12, 19 September 1890 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Keynes, Wil- liam, farmer]	SALE OF CART HORSES Dorchester Market, Saturday, September 20 th , 1890 Messrs Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from Mr W Keynes, quitting Sutton Poyntz, to Sell by Auction, at the Dorchester Cattle Market, on Saturday, September 20 th , 1890, at Two o'clock, a Team of Four Useful Bay Working Cart Horses, together with their Harness. Further entries may be made for this Sale. Sale at Two o'clock.
26 September 1890 Bridport News, Western Chronicle [SUICIDE; Guppy, George, baker]	SHOCKING SUICIDE. On Sunday a shocking suicide occurred at Sutton Poyntz near Weymouth. Shortly after breakfast Mr Guppy, a baker, aged about 25, went into the flour loft, and his wife on passing through the backhouse, was horrified to see him hanging from a rope through the trap door of the loft. When cut down he was quite dead. He was a respectable, well-conducted man. He leaves a widow and one child. The cause of the rash act is unknown.
27 September 1890 Chard and Ilminster News [SUICIDE; Guppy, George, baker]	SUICIDE NEAR WEYMOUTH. A baker named George Guppy, aged about 25, who has been carrying on business at Sutton Poyntz, about three miles from Weymouth, committed suicide at his house on Sunday morning. He seems to have been somewhat indisposed on Sunday morning, and took breakfast in his bedroom. Shortly afterwards his wife was passing through the bakehouse, when she saw his body hanging through a trapdoor from the flour loft and when it was cut down life was found to be extinct. There was nothing in his present circumstances to account for the act. An inquest was held before Mr Henry Symonds, deputy coroner, on Monday, when a verdict of "Suicide while in a state of temporary insanity" was returned. Deceased leaves a widow and one child.
27 September 1890 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SUICIDE; SHIP INN; Guppy, George, baker; Guppy née Brown, Olive;	SUTTON POYNTZ SUICIDE OF A TRADESMAN The deputy-coroner, Mr Henry Symonds, was engaged on Monday afternoon in investigating the details connected with a most painful case of suicide which had taken place on Sunday. The inquest was held in the residence of the unfortunate man, named George Christopher Guppy, a baker by trade, who on Sunday morning was

<p>Hill, Rev Arthur; Morey, John; Miller, Elizabeth, publican]</p>	<p>found by his wife hanging from the loft over the bakehouse. The Rev Arthur Hill was foreman of the jury. The following evidence was taken: John Moorey said that he had known deceased for six months. On Sunday morning at a quarter to ten Mrs Guppy came to him saying "Run. O do run, my dear husband has hung himself". He and his son at once ran to the house and found the deceased hanging in a flour store adjoining the house. He was suspended from a pulley used for lowering bags of flour. The trap hatch leading into the loft was open and there was a ladder leaning against its side. His son at once climbed up the ladder and cut the rope. The deceased had placed the chain hook around his neck, the eye of which came under one of his ears. The chain had marked the neck very considerably. The feet of the deceased were a long distance from the ground. He lowered the body to the ground, washed deceased's face, and examined him to see if he was dead. There was no sign of life whatever. Mrs Guppy told him she had taken up her husband a breakfast to him whilst in bed, and because he did not eat it she asked the reason, when he told her he was not well. She then left him, got ready for church, and then went to call him, when she found him hanging. On Thursday she saw deceased to be very low. Olive Mina Guppy, widow of the deceased, said her husband had carried on the business of a baker at Sutton for the last two years and was 21 years of age. They had been married about a year. On Sunday morning she came downstairs at half-past seven, and soon after took her husband a cup of tea whilst he was in bed. He complained of being unwell. She went up again about an hour afterwards and then found he had scarcely tasted the tea. She remonstrated with him, and he said he could not drink it and asked if there was not a lot of stale bread in the house. She said "Never mind about that, we shall get rid of the stale bread". A customer had given him up on Saturday and that seemed to upset him. He had worked very hard indeed last week, was exceedingly low, and she thought the work overpowered him. He soon after got up for the purpose of going to church and left her in the bedroom. She went downstairs about a quarter of an hour afterwards, and went to the bakehouse, where she found him hanging from the loft. She at once rushed to Mr Moorey and told him of what had occurred. She could give no reason why her husband had committed suicide; she had only seen him very depressed. He was generally very cheerful and good tempered. There had been a death in the family which at first had made him low-spirited. His grandmother, Mrs Miller, died on Sunday week, and was buried last Thursday. She had left a great deal of property, but her husband was not disappointed as to the disposal of it. He had not benefited by her death, but would if he had lived. Some high words had passed between her husband and his older brother in the bakehouse on Friday respecting their grandmother's death. John Guppy, living at the Ship Inn, Preston, an father of the deceased, said the last time he saw his son alive was on Friday morning near his bakehouse door, when his son told him he was going to Preston. He had been looking weak for the last fortnight and on Friday seemed depressed. His (witness') grandfather had been insane. The jury were unable for some time to agree to a verdict and ultimately returned the following: "That deceased came to his death by hanging himself, but as regards the state of his mind at the time he committed suicide we are unable to come to a verdict."</p>
<p>26 September 1890 Western Chronicle also 3 October 1890 Bridport News [SUICIDE; SHIP INN; Guppy, George, baker; Guppy née Brown, Olive; Hill, Rev Arthur; Morey, John; Miller, Elizabeth, publican]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ THE SHOCKING SUICIDE OF A BAKER - THE JURY IN A DIFFICULTY An inquest was held by Mr Henry Symonds, deputy coroner, on Monday, at the house of the deceased on the body of the late Mr Guppy, who hanged himself in his flour store, at Sutton Poyntz near Weymouth. The Rev Arthur Hill, vicar of Preston, was foreman of the jury. John Morey said that he had known deceased about six months. About a quarter to ten on Sunday morning he was in his house, when Mrs Guppy came and told him that her husband had hanged himself. He and his son at once ran to the house and saw deceased hanging in the flour store adjoining the house. He was hanging from a pulley, which was used for lowering bags of flour. The trap hatch leading into the loft was open, and the ladder was leaning against the wall at the side. Witness's son at once ran up the ladder and cut the rope. There was a piece of chain in the shape of a loop round his neck. The chain had made a considerable mark in the neck. Witness lowered the body, and found it was quite dead. Mrs Guppy was then outside in the road. She told witness she had taken a cup of tea and some bread and butter to his bed for his breakfast, but he did not take it, as he said he did not feel very well. On the previous Thursday, when he saw Mr Guppy, he remarked to a friend that he was looking very low. Olive Mina Guppy, widow of the deceased, who was terribly distressed, stated that her husband had carried on business about two</p>

	<p>years. He was 21 years old, and they had been married about a year. She took him up a cup of tea to his bedroom about quarter-past eight on Sunday morning. He complained of being unwell, and she afterwards found that he had taken very little breakfast. She was in the bedroom from a quarter past nine for about 20 minutes. He asked if there was not a lot of stale bread in the shop. He had had some difficulty in getting rid of the bread, and she told him not to mind about that, as they would be able to sell it. He had worked very hard the whole of the week, and she thought that overpowered him. He afterwards got up with the intention of going to church, and when he was partly dressed he went out of the bedroom. She remained in the bedroom about a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, and on going downstairs saw her husband hanging from the rope from the trap-door of the flour store. She had not the least idea why he committed the act, but she had noticed that he had been low all the week. He was generally very good tempered and cheerful. His grandmother had died on the previous Sunday, and that seemed to affect him very much. She left a good deal of property, but he was not disappointed in connection with her death. On the Friday, his brother Joseph came into the bakehouse and spoke high words to him about their grandmother's death. John Guppy, father of the deceased, who lives at the Ship Inn, Preston, said he saw his son at the bakehouse door on Friday morning, when he seemed low and weak, as he had been for the last fortnight. His (witness's) grandfather was insane. This concluded the evidence and the Coroner having summed up, they were left to themselves, but after a lapse of a few minutes they sent for the Coroner, and asked whether they could return a verdict to the effect that deceased committed suicide by hanging himself, explaining that they could not agree as to the state of his mind at the time. The Coroner replied that such a verdict had been given by juries, and it was competent for them to do so. He, however, pointed out that a complete verdict was preferable, and it had been laid down that an open verdict such as they proposed amounted to a verdict of <i>felo de se</i>. It appeared that the foreman and several of the jury were in favour of a verdict of temporary insanity, but others were strongly opposed to this course, holding that there was no evidence of insanity. The Coroner therefore decided to accept an open verdict.</p>
<p>10 October 1890 Bridport News [PRIZE WINNERS; Puckett, John, dairyman]</p>	<p>AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION. [Report on society's jubilee meeting. Among prize winners, Mr J Puckett of Sutton Pointz is second in the skim milk cheese class, winning £2]</p>
<p>21 November 1890 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller]</p>	<p>CARTER. MILLER'S CARTER wanted. Married. Good character. B H Meech, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.</p>
<p>23, 30 January 1891 Western Gazette, Western Chronicle [AUCTION; NORTH-DOWN FARM; Keynes, William, farmer]</p>	<p>Extensive and Important Sale of Hay and Wheat and Barley Straw. NORTH DOWN FARM, SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET Two miles from Weymouth. Messrs Henry Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from Mr William Keynes, quitting the Farm, to give Notice of Sale by Auction, on the Premises, on Thursday, February 5th, of about 130 Tons of new Wheat and Barley Straw (in eight Ricks), and about 80 Tons prime Meadow and Clover Hay (in three Ricks), of clean quality, standing beside good roads, and all with Full Liberty of Removal and for Absolute Sale. Descriptive Catalogues of the Auctioneers, Dorchester, Dorset. Sale at the Farm Premises at Two o'clock.</p>
<p>23, 30 January 1891 Western Gazette [AUCTION]</p>	<p>SALES BY AUCTION ... February 5. Messrs Duke. Hay and Wheat and Barley Straw at Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>20 February 1891 Western Gazette [AUCTION; NORTH-DOWN FARM; Keynes, William, farmer]</p>	<p>NORTH DOWN FARM, SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET The whole of the Live and Dead Farming Stock, teams of Cart Horses, Flock of Down Breeding Ewes, Dairy Cows, and Farm Implements. Messrs Henry Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from Mr William Keynes, quitting, to fix Friday, April 3rd next, for the Sale by Auction, on the Premises, of the above Valuable Farm Stock.</p>
<p>13 March 1891 Western Gazette [AUCTION; NORTH-</p>	<p>NORTH DOWN FARM, SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET The whole of the Live and Dead Farming Stock, Teams of Cart Horses, Flock of Down Breeding Ewes, Dairy Cows, and Farm Implements.</p>

DOWN FARM; Keynes, William, farmer]	Messrs Henry Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from Mr William Keynes, quitting, to fix Friday, April 3 rd next, for the Sale by Auction, on the Premises, of the above valuable Farm Stock.
13, 20 March 1891 Western Gazette also 20, 27 March 1891 Western Chronicle [AUCTION; NORTH-DOWN FARM; Keynes, William, farmer]	NORTH DOWN FARM, SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET Two miles from Weymouth, Two from Upwey, and Five from Dorchester Messrs Henry Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from Mr William Keynes, quitting, to give notice of Sale by Auction, on the Premises, on Friday, April 3 rd , 1891, of the whole of the Live and Dead Farming Stock, comprising The Down Breeding Flock of 141 Four and Six-teeth Couples 8 Cross-bred Dairy Cows (Six with Calves), 9 Longhorn and Cross-bred Barreners in fresh condition, Chestnut Gelding and Grey Cob, both quiet to ride and drive, The large assortment of Farm Implements and Machinery, including Five capital farm waggons; 4 broad-wheel tip carts; combined turnip and manure drill, with steerage (by Taylor); broadcast corn drill (by Taylor); Cambridge ring roller; 3 plain iron roller, in rizes; Howard's patent self-acting horse rake; 2 other horse rakes; Wood's grass mower; reaping machine (by Hornsby); haymaking machine; an excellent 4-hogshead galvanised iron water barrel on carriage; strong-built galvanised iron Shepherd's House, on wheels, with interior fittings; horse hoe; Bent-all's cultivator; scarifiers; 5 sets iron drags and harrows; 4 two-wheel iron ploughs and tackle; 2-paring plough; chain and seed harrows; single horse-gear on wheels; full-size two-knife chaffcutter; corn bruiser; cake crusher; turnip cutters; sheep troughs and cribs of all descriptions; hurdles; 2 winnowing machines and barn tools; Avery's weighing machine and weights; and sundry farm tools. Dairy Utensils; Also a well-built Phaeton and Family Waggonette, with Hood; Nearly new Spring Market Cart; Set of Brass-mounted Gig Harness; Saddlery; together with the Feed of 107 acres of Pasture and Meadow land in four lots, to July 6 th and May 14 th next. Descriptive Catalogues of this important Sale may be obtained of the Auctioneers, Dorchester. The Auction will begin at 12.30 punctually. Refreshments during Sale.
14 March 1891 The Field 14, 16, 17, 18 March 1891 Southern Echo [HUNTING]	HUNTING APPOINTMENTS ... Dorset, South - 11. Monday, at Hethfelton-corner; Thursday, at Sutton Points [sic]
20 March 1891 Western Gazette, Western Chronicle [AUCTION]	SALES BY AUCTION ... 3 April. Messrs Duke. Live and Dead Farming Stock, Dairy Utensils, and Feed at Sutton Poyntz
10 April 1891 Bridport News, Western Gazette [POOR LAW UNION; Meech, Barnard, miller; Mullett, Theophilus, farmer]	APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. At the County Police court on Saturday, the following were appointed overseers for the various districts named: ... Preston and Sutton Pointz, Barnard Henry Meech, Theophilus Mullett; ...
17 April 1891 Western Gazette [AUCTION; NORTH-DOWN FARM; Keynes, William, farmer]	SALES BY AUCTION NORTH DOWN HOUSE, SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH Messrs Henry Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from Mr William Keynes, leaving the neighbourhood, to give preliminary NOTICE of SALE by AUCTION, on the Premises, the first week in May next, of the High-class and Valuable EQUIPMENT of the above RESIDENCE, Full particulars of which will be given in Catalogues to be obtained of the AUCTIONEERS, Dorchester
24 April, 1 May 1891 Western Gazette [AUCTION; NORTH-DOWN FARM; Keynes, William, farmer]	SALES BY AUCTION Tuesday, May 5 th , 1891. NORTH DOWN HOUSE, SUTTON POYNTZ, Two and a-half Miles from Weymouth. Messrs Henry Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from William Keynes, Esq., leaving the neighbourhood, to give NOTICE of SALE by AUCTION, on the

	<p>Premises, on Tuesday, May 5th 1891, of a considerable portion of the High-class EQUIPMENT of the RESIDENCE, including an excellent and highly-finished 7ft. SPANISH MAHOGANY ENCLOSE SIDEBORD; a well-made massive MAHOGANY TELESCOPIC DINING TABLE, on bold reeded legs and castors, with 4 shifting leaves, measuring together 15ft. 6 in. by 4ft.; set of MAHOGANY SWEEP-BACK CHAIRS; easy chairs; couch, capital 4ft. KNEEHOLE WRITING TABLE, with eight drawers and leather-covered top; Occasional Charis and Tables; The Brilliant-tone 6¾ Octave COTTAGE PIANOFORTE (by Erard), in rosewood case;</p> <p>AN AMERICAN ORGAN, with six stops and automatic swell (by Mason & Hamlin);</p> <p>MAHOGANY BAGATELLE TABLE (complete);</p> <p>A few BOOKS, including "Hutchins' History of Dorset" (3rd Edition);</p> <p>WHITFIELD'S FULL-SIZE PATENT FIREPROOF SAFE, 3ft; 6in. high;</p> <p>GLASS and WARE; a Valuable ANTIQUE TEA SERVICE;</p> <p>the BEDROOM FURNITURE, Mahogany, Arabian and japanned iron bedsteads; mattress; feather beds and bedding; two capital Spanish mahogany wardrobes; marble-top washstands; dressing tables; toilet glasses and services.</p> <p>KITCHEN UTENSILS and Miscellaneous Articles.</p> <p>On View the Morning of Sale. Sale at One o'clock.</p> <p>Catalogues may be obtained of the Auctioneers, Dorchester.</p>
<p>24 April 1891 Western Gazette also 17 April 1891 [AUCTION; NORTH-DOWN FARM]</p>	<p>SALES BY AUCTION</p> <p>...</p> <p>May 5. Messrs Duke. Equipment of North Down House at Sutton Poyntz</p> <p>...</p>
<p>15 May 1891 Western Gazette [MILITARY; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>THE DORSET REGIMENT.</p> <p>THE THIRD BATTALION IN CAMP AT BINCOMBE</p> <p>When it became known some little time since that the 3rd Battalion of the Dorset Regiment would this year go into camp at Bincombe instead of at Maiden Castle some little disappointment was experienced amongst the inhabitants of the Dorchester district, inasmuch as it was thought that they would be debarred of a pleasant and convenient "outing" in the shape of a visit to camp, where they could watch the different phases of military life as set out in the course of the usual month's training - a privilege they had been favoured with in the two preceding years. Be that as it may, it is an interesting fact to the men themselves that the field at Bincombe upon which they have just pitched canvas is one in every sense suited to the purpose. It is true that the field is largely composed of clay soil, but the tents are pitched upon a slope which will prevent the lodgement of water in sufficient quantity to cause discomfort, besides which the camp is well sheltered from north and east winds by surrounding hills. The camping ground has been placed at the disposal of the Battalion by Mr H Pope, of Sutton Poyntz. It is situated near to the village of Preston, is one and a-quarter miles from Upwey, and two miles north-east of Weymouth. The recruits, who had been quartered at the depot at Dorchester, left by train, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, under command of Captain and Adjutant Lushington, on Thursday, May 7th, for the purpose of preparing the camping ground for themselves and old hands, who assembled on Monday last.</p> <p>The total strength of the Battalion is five hundred, and there was an excellent muster on Monday, the men assembling at the camp to the number of about three hundred. There are seventy bell tents for the six companies, pitched in the body of the field, the officers' quarters and mess-tent being situated in the southern portion of the field. The men entered upon their training under most favourable auspices meteorologically, for in the beginning of the week the sun shone gloriously through a beautifully clear atmosphere, and in every respect the comparison so far is very favourable with the experiences of last year's encampment, when the weather was for the most part gloomy and cold. On Sunday there was a service in the camp, when the sermon was preached by the Vicar of Preston. It is satisfactory to note that the orderly manner in which the men assembled on Monday has called forth expressions of approval from the Commanding Officer, Lieut.-Colonel Hall. The officers in camp are Lieut.-Colonel Hall; Majors R C W Bingham and J H Austen; Captains H G C Batten, R E Saunders, H D H Crosse, E C Smith, and F C Wingrove; Lieutenants V E Archer Burton, W R Hody, H F C Chetwood-Aiken, and E H E Daniell; Second-Lieutenants C P F Radclyffe, C R E Radclyffe, and A R Liddell; and the following officers of the</p>

	<p>staff; Captain and Adjutant Lushington, Quartermaster W Clinch, and Medical Officer Curme. On Monday evening there was a muster parade, and on the following morning a marching order parade, which was followed in the course of the day by a kit inspection. The reveille is sounded at half-past five o'clock in the morning, and between that time and breakfast, which is served at eight o'clock, there is an hour's parade. Drill follows, and dinner is served at one o'clock, and after about an hour's parade in the afternoon, tea is served at half-past four, when duty is finished for the day. For the first few days the drill consisted of manual and firing exercises, and parties have been told off each day for target practice at the Bincombe Volunteer range. The band, under the direction of Mr Bandmaster Madden, will play each Tuesday and Friday evening for officers' mess, and also on Sunday mornings at the church service. The last post is sounded at half-past nine, and "lights out" at a-quarter past ten o'clock. The men will remain in camp until Saturday, the 6th June, when they will disperse. The annual inspection has not been fixed, but it will in all probability take place during the last week of the encampment.</p>
<p>15 May 1891 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; PUDDLEDOCK DAIRY; Goldring, Ben, dairyman]</p>	<p>SERVANTS &c WANTED Man (strong, young) Wanted, in dairy. Must be good milker. Mr B Goldring, Puddledock Dairy, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</p>
<p>5 June 1891 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; PUDDLEDOCK DAIRY; Goldring, Ben, dairyman]</p>	<p>SERVANTS &c WANTED Dairy Chap wanted, age about 20. Must be good milker. Apply Mr B Goldring, Puddledock Dairy, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</p>
<p>26 June 1891 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>SERVANTS &c WANTED COOK (plain) wanted. Apply Mrs H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</p>
<p>12 July, 7 August 1891 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT]</p>	<p>DISTRICT NEWSMAN wanted to canvass the sale of this Paper in Weymouth, Preston, Sutton Poyntz and Osmington, where the Gazette is in large demand. Apply at once to Manager, Western Gazette, Yeovil</p>
<p>1 August 1891 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ACCIDENT]</p>	<p>DANGEROUS KICK. On Wednesday afternoon a dairyman of Sutton Poyntz was severely kicked in the thigh by a horse in the stables of the Junction Hotel. Dr Kerr was called and attended to his injuries.</p>
<p>12 September 1891 Exeter and Plymouth Gazette, Western Daily Press also 16 September 1891 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser also 18 September 1891 Bridport News, Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; Puckett, John, dairyman]</p>	<p>YEOVIL CATTLE SHOW [Report, including the following] CHEESE ... Class 49. Twelve cheeses, known as "Dorset Blue". 1 £3 3s., Mr George Way, Cokers Frome, Dorchester; 2 £2, Mr John Puckett, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth ...</p>
<p>17 October 1891 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEBT; Meech, Barnard, miller]</p>	<p>VEXATIOUS LITIGATION. [Report on case where Bernard Henry Meech of Sutton Mills is suing John Cox, a general dealer of Weymouth, concerning a barter agreement exchanging a supply of kindling wood for some sacks of barley. The case had to be adjourned because it had been formulated as though it was a purchase rather than a barter. The Judge complained bitterly at the waste of time resulting]</p>
<p>25 November 1891 Commercial Gazette (London) [BANKRUPTCY; Tierney, James]</p>	<p>DORSET. Administration orders. ... Tierney, James, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, engine assistant. £88 8/2. Eighteen creditors. Nov. 12. No. 17.</p>
<p>4 December 1891 Western Gazette also 5 December 1891 Morning Post, The Field [HUNTING]</p>	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. ... FOXHOUNDS ... Dorset, South - Monday, Sutton Poyntz/Pointz; Thursday, Melcombe Horsey, 11.</p>

<p>8 January 1892 Western Gazette also 14 January 1892 Blandford Weekly News [MARRIAGE; Neal née Frampton, Mary; Hill, Rev Arthur]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES NEAL-FRAMPTON. Dec. 31, at the Parish Church, Preston, by the Rev. Hill, William Henry Neal, of Ringstead, to Miss Mary Frampton, of Sutton Poyntz.</p>
<p>22 January. 26 February 1892 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; PUDDLEDOCK DAIRY; Goldring, Ben, dairyman]</p>	<p>MAN (young, strong) WANTED, for dairy work. Good milker. Apply Goldring, Puddledock Dairy, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>28 January 1892 Morning Post (London), Manchester Courier, London Evening Standard 29 January 1892 Western Gazette, Evening Mail (London) also 30 January 1892 Nottinghamshire Guardian, Preston Herald, Salisbury and Winchester Journal 3 February 1892 York Herald also 4 February 1892 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette also 5 February 1892 Western Chronicle [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Henslowe, Rev Edward]</p>	<p>ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE PREFERMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS. ... Rev. Edward John Lambert Barthelemon Henslowe, LL.B., Emmanuel College, Cambridge; vicar of Preston-with-Sutton Pointz, Dorset - patron, the Bishop of Salisbury.</p>
<p>12 March 1892 Sporting Gazette, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [HUNTING]</p>	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS ... FOX-HOUNDS ... Dorset, South - Monday, Holme Bridge; Thursday, Sutton Pointz. 11.</p>
<p>8 April 1892 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Pope, Henry, farmer; Macey, William, farmer]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton (chairman), General Henning, C.B., Mr H S Williams, Mr G W Floyer, and Mr E L Kindersley. Appointment of Overseers. The following were elected overseers for the respective parishes comprising the Dorchester Petty Sessional Division: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz - H Pope and W Macey; ...</p>
<p>6, 13 May 1892 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>SALES BY AUCTION. ... Thursday, May 19th. Dorchester Spring Sheep Sale. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Preliminary Notice of their Annual Sale of about 2,000 Store Sheep and Lambs, to be held at the Fair Field, Dorchester, on Thursday, May 19th, 1892. Present Entries include: 100 Dorset Horn Wether Lambs and 40 off-going Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...</p>
<p>1 July 1892 Bridport News [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER 6TH JULY SHEEP FAIR. Mr T Ensor begs to announce that he will hold his Annual Sale of about 5,000 Dorset Horn and Down Ewes, Lambs, and Wethers, together with his usual Wednesday Sale of Fat Calves, Sheep, Beasts, Pigs, and Dairy Produce, on Wednesday, July 6th, 1892, at 10 a.m. Present Entries include: ... Dorset Horns. ... 2 well-bred six-teeth Dorset horn rams and 4 fat ewes, the property of Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>

<p>5 August 1892 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>COOK (plain) WANTED. Apply Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>5 August 1892 Western Gazette [DEATH; PUDDLEDock DAIRY; Goldring, William, dairyman]</p>	<p>DEATHS GOLDRING. July 27, at Puddledock Dairy, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, William Goldring, in his 83rd</p>
<p>12, 19 August 1892 Western Chronicle [LEASE; GREENHILL COTTAGE; Keynes, Rosa]</p>	<p>TO BAKERS. To Let, on September 29th next, a BAKEHOUSE, DWELLING-HOUSE, GARDEN, and FIELD, situated at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth. For further particulars apply to the Owner, Mrs Keynes, Greenhill Cottage, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, Dorset.</p>
<p>20 October 1892 Blandford Weekly News (shortened) also 21 October 1892 West- ern Gazette and Bridport News (another shortened version) [THEFT; Scriven, William, miller's son; Long, Jaco- bina]</p>	<p>DORSET QUARTER SESSIONS. Wednesday. Before Mr H B Middleton (chairman) and other magistrates. ... An emphatic denial. William Gale Scriven was indicted for breaking and entering the dwelling house of Jacobina Long and stealing the sum of 9s 6d on August 20th at Preston and Sutton Poyntz. He pleaded guilty, but declared that the prosecutrix had invited him into her house, had offered him beer, and had shown him the money box from which he had abstracted the money. He also added that on one occasion the prosecutrix had told him that if she were ten years younger she would marry him. These allegations the prosecutrix emphatically denied, explaining at the same time that she had employed the prisoner as gardener, and as an employee had offered him beer. The prisoner received sentence of four months' imprisonment with hard labour. Mr Salter prosecuted. [From their Census returns, Jacobina was aged 86 at this time, and William 27; even knocking 10 years off leaves an age difference of almost 50 years!]</p>
<p>18 November 1892 Western Gazette also 19 November 1892 Sporting Gazette [HUNTING]</p>	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS ... South Dorset Foxhounds. Monday, Sutton Poyntz, Thursday, Manor Farm, Chiselborne - at 11.</p>
<p>26 November 1892 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [see 26 November 1892 The Field for a shorter report on this hunt, including names of many of the riders] see 2 December 1892 West- ern Gazette for yet another report [HUNTING; Pope, Henry, farmer; Henslowe, Rev Ed- ward]</p>	<p>A GRAND DAY WITH THE SOUTH DORSET. Mr Harry Frampton, our genial master, met a goodly field at Mr H Pope's, at Sutton Poyntz, on Monday, including more of the hardest riders and the best of good fellows in the South Dorset Hunt. It was an ideal hunting morning, and everybody was prepared for a good day in this picturesque part of Mr Frampton's country. But the result far surpassed our expectations, and though the company who at the close of a phenomenal day bade the Master farewell was significantly small, and not a few had reached home before the hounds had done with one of the grandest foxes that ever saved his brush, we all agreed that November 21st was a day that all South Dorset huntsmen will be able to recall as one of the very smartest that they have ever been in. I may be rather more enthusiastic about it than I ought, perhaps, because I managed to keep on fairly intimate acquaintance with the hounds for two hours and a-half. I could not stay it out for circumstances that I need not enlarge upon, and I left the Master and his good hounds scudding along, attended only by one or two young Dorset farmers, and my only sorrow was to hear that after a three hours' run they failed to kill. But to begin at the beginning of this memorable day. We found a fox (not <i>the</i> fox) in the gorse on the hill, but he was not the right sort, and, after a bustling ringing run, he put his head towards Sutton village, which was quickly alive with the halloos of Mr Henslowe's parishioners. Reynard had a lively time of it, and he died in the meadow on the outskirts of the village with the shouts of a half hundred rustics ringing in his ears. This was a bad beginning, but the Master led his beauties to the Poxwell covers, where they quickly proclaimed Reynard at home. This was the fox of grateful memory, and which we all hope to see again. After a few minutes' parleying he god out of his domicile and set his front in a direct line for Mr Sprake's farm. He evidently meant business, and, being well in view, we had a glorious little gallop. He swung round sharply and got back at a trimming pace to the covers again, but did not tarry. Straight through the covers the good fox ran towards the mill at Osmington. We had all been going very comfortably, but some were a little bit "puffy". After a look at Ringstead Reynard led us to Poxwell again, having evidently a liking for the snug retreat from which we had ousted him. His intentions were doubtful, and when we</p>

	<p>turned short to the right towards Warmwell we knew we were in for it. Some of the huntsmen began to get artful and the usual tactics were adopted by those who could not quite stand the going. The hounds were working nobly, and the Master, with a diminishing party, had but little trouble with them. Those of us who were fortunate enough to have horses good enough for such clinking work had the satisfaction (?) of seeing little knots of our whilom companions watching us from various coigns of vantage, but we had no time for contemplation on the disappointments of life. Hard galloping led us to Warmwell through the covers on the estate of our good friend Captain Foster, R.N., and soon we found ourselves on the lovely heath land hereabouts. Changing his line the fox took us to Friar Mayne, where we lost sight of Reynard. The check was opportune enough, for, if I may speak for myself, we wanted a breather. The Master was not long, however, for he hit him off after a short stay, and we were soon at it again and going towards the brick kilns at Broadmayne. There was some heavy going just here, and there seemed a likelihood that the hounds would not have the company of many of us when they caught their fox. When we had got by Knighton and Whitcombe, we had been galloping hard for a good hour and forty minutes. A five minutes' check pulled us up again, but the Master easily set the game going. Casting round Came big wood he hit our fox off towards Ridgway taking a line by Preston and the coastguard station. I will draw a merciful veil over the remainder. I had finished. The Master and his servants were leading the van with the hounds working on a burning scent to perfection. One or two of our friends had come to grief at the big stone fences, and there were suspicious evidences of gloom and dirt on the faces of more than one. Those who say our Dorset farmers can't ride should have seen the young Mayo's (George and William) and the Hulls and others charging the big ugly walls, and going as straight as the hounds. There were several others left in this gallant band when I left them - Messrs Groves, Pope, Symonds and Carr, with Lieut. Maxwell Henning, Captain Lamb, and one or two others. How they fared when I drew up I can't say but I heard that the fox got into the cliffs just in time to save his brush. The Master and everybody were delighted with the run, and there were not a few who were pleased that one of the best foxes that ever killed chicken had got off.</p>
<p>2 December 1892 Bridport News [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY (Established in 1852). Mr T Ensor begs to announce that his Next Fortnightly Sale of Fat and Store Stock, will be held on Saturday, December 3rd, 1892, commencing at Twelve o'clock with the Store Stock, Fat Sheep at Two. Present Entries. ... Barreners - Twenty barreners; 10 fresh barreners, the property of Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>10 December 1892 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller; Macey, Jane; Meech, Elizabeth; Gollop, Ralph; Gollop, Mrs; Macey, William, farmer; Macey, Charles, farmer; Macey, Miss; Pope, Edward; Macey, Arthur, farmer; Guppy, John, publican; Foord, Joseph, chief engineer; Guppy, William; Davis, William; Davis, A; Pope, Henry, farmer; Randall, John; Frankcom, John; Sargent, Mr; Hodges, Samuel; Norris, Edward; Puckett, George, Squibb, W]</p>	<p>PRESTON A most successful Conservative meeting, followed by a smoking concert, was held here on Thursday evening in the first floor of Sutton Mills (kindly lent by Mr B H Meech), which was most tastefully decorated by Mrs Gollop, Mrs Macey, Mrs Meech, and Misses Macey. The chair was taken by the president (Mr Ralph Gollop), and the arrangements were carried out by a committee composed of Messrs W and C A Macey, E Pope, A Macey, J Guppy, J Foord, and W Guppy. The first hour, from seven to eight, was devoted to business, 20 new members being added to the association. The concert commenced at eight p.m, when the Chairman proposed "The health of Major Brymer, M.P." which was most enthusiastically received. Letters were read from Messrs W and A Davis and Mr H Pope regretting their inability to attend. The Chairman then proposed "Success to the Preston Working Men's Conservative Association" which was responded to by Mr B Meech (secretary). Mr H Pope proposed "The Ladies" which was responded to by Mr E A Macey. "The health of the Chairman" was proposed by Mr E A Macey and responded to in humorous terms. The Chairman then gave "The Secretary, Mr B H Meech", which was ably responded to. The programme was as follows: Pianoforte solo, Master Meech; selection piano, violin, violoncello, Mr and Mrs Gollop and Mr A Macey; song, "Nancy Lee", Mr B H Meech, song, "Harry the Tailor", Mr E A Macey; song, "Drink, Puppy, Drink", Mr E Pope; violin solo, "Dresdina", Mr Gollop; song "La-di-da", Mr Galpin; song "Beaconsfield", Mr J Guppy; song, "The Menagerie", Mr J Randall; song, "Jemima Brown", Mr Francom; song "Little Old Cabin", Mr A Macey; selection from Weber, Mr and Mrs Gollop and Mr A Macey; song "Minute Gun at Sea", Mr Sargeant; recit-</p>

	<p>ation, Mr Hodges; song, Mr Norris; song "I won't tell you her name", Mr G Puckett; song "Balaclava", Mr W Squibb. The National Anthem was sung at 10.30 after a most enjoyable evening.</p>
<p>17 December 1892 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRESTON SCHOOL; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller; Pope née Compton, Amelia; Jennings, Elinor, school mistress]</p>	<p>PRESTON. PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ SCHOOL. An interesting and enjoyable entertainment was given on the evening of Friday by the teachers and scholars of this school. We are glad to report these proceedings connected with the Preston School, as we sympathise with those connected with the management in the difficulties through which they are now, we believe, successfully struggling. It has been found necessary to enlarge one of the rooms, and the managers have been obliged to carry out the work during the school term at considerable inconvenience. The epidemic of measles in the village during the last few weeks has caused a temporary check in school work which makes the success which attended the entertainment all the more creditable. The entertainment commenced at seven o'clock and was well attended. On entering the room the audience were much struck by the bright appearance of the tastefully decorated stage, which was composed of planking skillfully fitted. This was presented to the schools by Mr B H Meech, of Sutton Mills, the hon. sec. to the School Committee, and it can be erected and taken down at pleasure. On this occasion it was nicely draped and also adorned with pot flowers. The piano was lent for the occasion by Mrs Henry Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, and all who possess pianos will appreciate Mrs Pope's kindness in allowing her instrument to be conveyed through a country lane in December weather. We should mention that the entertainment was promoted by Miss Jennings, the head mistress, to add to a fund, of which she is the treasurer, to provide a new instrument for the schools in place of a harmonium now old and asthmatical. On taking our seats and purchasing a "programme one penny" from the energetic and clear-voiced vendor we glanced on it to see what was in store for us, and were much impressed by the courage and industry which must have been employed to provide so liberal a bill of fare. The entertainment was opened with a pianoforte duet by Miss Jennings, the head mistress. This was a bright little piece and given with much spirit. Songs, both chorus and solo, followed, and recitations, which were all well done and gave much satisfaction to the audience, who welcomed most warmly those in whom some histrionic talent was displayed. "The Japanese Fan Drill", "The song and dance by the Fairies", "The Workers", "A poet would a Fishing Go" were the chief items of this description. It would be invidious to name any of the performers when all were striving to do their best. We were glad to notice the opportunities of distinguishing themselves were afforded to children of all ages from the oldest to the youngest. We understand that the sum of £2 3s 6d was realised by the sale of tickets for the entertainment.</p>
<p>6 January 1893 Western Gazette also (in brief) Wiltshire County Mirror 10 January 1893 Weymouth Telegram, Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser [THEFT; Guppy, Bessie]</p>	<p>DORSET QUARTER SESSIONS. A Court of Quarter Sessions for the County of Dorset was opened on Wednesday before Mr H B Middleton (chairman) at the Shirehall, Dorchester. The other magistrates on the Bench were Colonel Goodden (deputy-chairman), General Henning, C.B., Captain E W Williams, Captain Mansel, Messrs A Martin, A Bankes, H S Williams, M S Williams, G W Floyer. ... A "COURSE WHICH THE LAW ALLOWS". Samuel Willis (22), labourer, and Fredk. Crichell (21), groom, were indicted for stealing four fowls, value 10s., belonging to Bessy Guppy, at Preston and Sutton Pointz on the 21st November. Both prisoners pleaded guilty. Mr Salter prosecuted, and said that there was no doubt the greatest possible distinction between the two prisoners. Willis was a man of bad character, and had been convicted sixteen times before. Crichell appeared to have been led into the mischief, and when arrested made a clean breast of the whole matter. His account of the theft, which was no doubt true, represented Willis as the leader and the actual thief. He it was who broke into the fowl-house and killed the four fowls; so the prosecution thought there was the sharpest possible distinction to be made between the two prisoners in the offence to which they had pleaded guilty. The Chairman passed sentence of four months imprisonment on Willis, and he was removed. Addressing Crichell he said the Bench was disposed to give him the opportunity of retrieving his character. There was nothing against him except the charge to which he had just pleaded guilty, but the Bench was of the opinion that he had been led into that by the other prisoner. They were going to r=take a course which the law allowed, and convict him of the offence, but bind him over to come up for judgment when called upon. Crichell then entered into a bond of £10 to be of good behaviour for twelve months, and to come up for judgment when called upon, and left the dock.</p>

<p>28 January 1893 London Evening Standard [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]</p>	<p>THE HOLY THORN. To the Editor of the Standard. Sir. I have little doubt that this tree is what, in Loudon's "Arboretum Britannicum", is mentioned as <i>Crataegus oxycanthus praecox</i>. He says that this variety of thorn blossoms twice a year, and that the Winter blossoms, which are about the size of a six-pence, appear about Christmas, or sooner if the weather be severe. It is the same as the famous Glastonbury thorn, and can be distinguished from the common white thorn by its leaves, which are of a lighter green and larger, and the stipules have a leaf-like character. Mr Plumptre states, in his letter, that the particular thorn about which he inquires is "in a somewhat distant part of the parish". If the "distant part" is the hamlet of Bicknacre, I see no improbability in supposing the Holy Thorn was planted by the Black Canons of Bicknacre (or, as it appears in some records, Bitacre) Priory, who may have obtained a cutting direct from Glastonbury; and this idea receives some support from the fact that Henry II was not only much interested in Glastonbury Abbey, but he also contributed largely towards defraying the expense of building Bicknacre Priory. A so-called "Holy Thorn" was at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth. It was said to come into leaf and mysteriously blossom exactly at midnight on old Christmas-eve. There was an account of it in the Dorset County Chronicle for January 17, 1884. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Arkesden. January 26. [Other letters in the same edition refer to Glastonbury thorns in the Bishop's garden at Wells, at Ledbury, in Victoria Park, Bath, and at Frome Vauchurch]</p>
<p>31 January 1893 Essex Herald also 3 February 1893 Chelmsford Chronicle [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]</p>	<p>The Rev. C P Plumptre, rector of Woodham Ferris, has been inundated with replies to his inquiry as to whether there are other "Holy Thorns" in existence besides that at Woodham Ferris. Correspondents have written to say that similar thorn bushes are to be found at and around Glastonbury; at Shenley, near Stony Stratford; at Bullstrode; in the arboretum at Kew; at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth; at Evercreech, near Bath, at Ledbury, Herefordshire; at Thames Ditton; at Llangrattock-vibon-Avel, Monmouthshire; and at Warbstow, Cornwall. The thorn at the latter place is said to differ from the one at Woodham Ferris in that it not only bursts into leaf, but actually blossoms, not on Old Christmas-Eve but at twelve o'clock on Old Christmas-Day. In the other cases the writers are not ready to testify that what is alleged of the thorns actually takes place, but only speak as to the local legends.</p>
<p>4 February 1893 London Evening Standard [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]</p>	<p>THE "HOLY" THORN. TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD. Sir. May I send a final letter of thanks to those numerous Correspondents who have written privately to me or publicly to you on the above subject? And, in so doing, I would make a few remarks in the light of all that has been written. This "Holy Thorn" is not unknown in English botany. Its technical name is <i>Crataegus oxycanthus</i>, of the variety <i>praecox</i> (vide Withering's Botany). Thee thorns are called "holy" because connected with the famous thorn of Glastonbury, which buds and flowers about the time of our Lord's birth. The legend related concerning the old Glastonbury Thorn (not now in existence), is well told in a "Guide to Glastonbury", published by Mr Goodall. It is referred to in Tennyson's "Holy Grail". It is a pretty addition to the tradition held in some parts that the cattle bow down in their stalls at midnight on Old Christmas-eve. I have received accounts of "holy thorns" at Shereby, Bucks; Woolminster, Somerset; Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth; Upwey, near Weymouth; Clehonger, near Hereford; while Correspondents state that many shoots have been taken, and are to be found in parks and gardens in Somersetshire. To these must be added one or more in the gardens at South Kensington, and one at Coggeshall, in Essex. I doubt not many more are dotted about the country, though there appears to be difference of opinion, some writes stating this "thorn" to be very difficult to propagate; other implying the reverse. In reply to your Correspondent "Arksden", I may say that the "holy thorn" here is not in the direction of the hamlet of Bycknacre, but is from three to four miles further east, in the direction of Battlesbridge. I cannot, therefore, connect its position with the site of any former sacred establishment, at least, none that I am aware of. As to the original "thorn" at Glastonbury, and, therefore, as regards its lineal descendants (if all these thorns be such), history appears silent. No explanation, again, appears why these trees should be found in such isolated spots, nor do we know (I take it) for certain whether they mark places where there were formerly ecclesiastical buildings.</p>

	<p>In conclusion, I must beg once more to thank a number of Correspondents who have kindly taken considerable time and trouble in writing to me. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Charles P Plumptre. Woodham Ferrers Rectory, Chelmsford, February 2.</p>
<p>10 March 1893 Western Gazette, Wiltshire County Mirror also 11 March Southern Times and Dorset County Herald, Salisbury and Winchester Journal also 14 March 1893 Wey- mouth Telegram, Wiltshire County Mirror [HUNTING]</p>	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. ... South Dorset Foxhounds - Monday, Lyscombe Farm; Thursday, Sutton Poyntz - at 11. ...</p>
<p>10 March 1893 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>COOK (good plain) WANTED. Apply Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>24 March 1893 Western Gazette also 28 March Pulman's Weekly News and Advert- iser also 4 April 1893 Weymouth Telegram [DEATH; Frampton, John]</p>	<p>DEATHS ... FRAMPTON - March 14, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, Mr John Thomas Frampton, aged 66.</p>
<p>24 March 1893 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>COOK (plain) WANTED, or GENERAL SERVANT with knowledge of cooking. Ap- ply Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>4 April 1893 Weymouth Telegram, Pul- man's Weekly News and Ad- vertiser also 7 April 1893 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Gol- lop, Ralph; Guppy, Joseph, farmer]</p>	<p>APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. On Saturday, at the County Petty Sessions, the following were appointed overseers for the various parishes comprising the Dorchester Petty Sessional Division: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz, Ralph Tilley Gol- lop and Joseph Guppy; ...</p>
<p>29 April 1893 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ANIMAL MISTREAT- MENT; Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener]</p>	<p>BOROUGH PETTY SESSIONS. Tuesday: Before Sir R N Howard, Mr J Vincent, Mr J G Rowe, and Mr B Morris. A LENIENT OFFICER. Charles Bailey, market gardener, of Sutton Poyntz, was summoned for working a horse in an unfit state on April 13th. Inspector Louis Fresco asked the consent of the Bench to withdraw the summons, as defendant had since killed the animal. Sir Richard Howard told the inspector the magistrates would be very glad to accede to the application. It was satisfactory to them to know the officer tempered justice with mercy, and defendant ought to be grateful for the kindness shown on the part of the society's officers. The case was dismissed on payment of costs.</p>
<p>2 May 1893 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser [ANIMAL MISTREAT- MENT; Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener]</p>	<p>POLICE, Tuesday. Before Sir R Howard, Messrs Vincent, Rowe, and Morris. Chas. Bailey, market gardener, Sutton Poyntz, and William Paul, corn merchant, of Wey- mouth, were charged with working horses on April 13th whilst in an unfit state. Both cases were dismissed on payment of the costs of the Court (5s 6d) on the condition that defendants would not work the animals again.</p>
<p>2 May 1893 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser also 5 May 1893 Bridport News</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS, Friday. Before Mr R ff Eliot, Dr Macpherson Lawrie, Colonel Tennant, Capt Pretor, and Mr Hugh Speke. ... Edward Pope, son of Mr Henry Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, was summoned for assaulting Benjamin Goldring, a dairy- man. Mr G P Symes prosecuted, and Mr Huxtable defended. Prosecutor said he was a dairyman at Preston, renting under Mr Henry Pope. The dairy had been in the family</p>

<p>[ASSAULT; Pope, Edward; Pope, Henry, farmer; Goldring, Ben, dairyman; Goldring, Alice]</p>	<p>for over forty years. On April 1st he was in his barton yard near some cow stalls, when defendant came there to see him about some fowls. While there Mr Henry Pope rode up on horseback, and he engaged in conversation with him while defendant went away. Some words took place about some hay with Mr Pope, sen., when defendant came up from behind, caught him by the shoulder, pulled him back, and “threw” his right fist in his (witness’s) left eye. Defendant got both arms round him, and eventually he was thrown against a door. When the breath was quite out of him by being shook and knocked about, defendant let him go. He returned to his father, and afterwards admitted to witness he lost his temper. The result of the treatment was that he received a black eye, and his shoulder was bruised, as well as his arms and head. The doctor attended him next day for his injuries. Cross-examined: He had rented of Mr H Pope for eight years. Prior to the assault he was very good friends with defendant. He did not say to Mr Pope “You are a liar”. defendant did not say “Ben, I am not going to stand here and hear my father called a liar.” He did not say to one of the Mr Popes “You are a liar”. Mr Edward Pope did not say “Unless you retract those words I will punch your eye out”. He (witness) was rather an excitable man. He did not “go” for defendant, neither did they have a rough and tumble. Defendant afterwards came to the house and apologised for his conduct. The conversation between himself and Mr Henry Pope was as to whether the hay was good or bad. They contradicted each other, and Mr Henry Pope said he was a liar. Mr Colmer, surgeon, of Weymouth, proved having attended complainant for the injuries he had received, and said considerable violence must have been used to cause them. Alice Rose Goldring, complainant’s sister, corroborated her brother’s evidence, and in doing so took occasion not to speak in very complimentary terms of Mr Henry Pope, and when under cross-examination by Mr Huxtable advised him “to keep his hair on”. Mr Huxtable, for the defence, contended the assault was committed under the grossest provocation. Had the case been an ordinary one he should have advised his client to plead guilty, but he had taken upon himself the responsibility of advising Mr Pope to let the evidence go before the magistrates. Mr Huxtable pressed the Bench not to convict defendant, and stated he was sure the prosecution would be satisfied, after hearing the evidence for the defence, if the costs of the proceedings were paid. Mr Huxtable then called Henry Pope, the father of the defendant, who said about nine o’clock on the morning of the 1st of April he was riding around his farm and came into the farm-yard. There he saw his son, who was talking with Goldring in an amicable manner. There was some hay, which he thought was wasted, when complainant said it was musty. He then told him there were a good many cows in the county which had worse hay than that to eat during the winter, when Goldring replied “Do you call this good hay?” He repeated the assertion, upon which Goldring said “You are a liar”. He (witness) said “That is strong language for a servant to use towards his master”, when defendant said “If you do not retract those words, Ben, I will pound your head. I am not going to hear my father called a liar without any provocation”. His son then gave him a back-handed blow, when complainant “squared” up and gave him a blow on the left cheek. They then “went” for one another and had a fist fight for about two minutes. Miss Goldring came out, when her brother said “I have got my breath now; I will go for him again”. He was in a very excited state. Witness called his son away, and he left the yard with him. Complainant called them both “_____ liars”. In cross-examination witness said complainant deserved the thrashing which he had received at the hands of his son. He did not see all that took place, so that his son might have thrown Goldring against the stall. Complainant held the dairy under a term from him. The Bench retired for consultation, and on their return Mr Eliot said the magistrates had given this case their most patient and careful consideration, and from the evidence which had been brought before them there was no doubt the defendant had committed the assault. They had been urged to take the strong provocation into consideration, but had arrived at the conclusion that this was not sufficient to justify his taking the law into his own hands. They should, therefore, fine him £1 and costs (£1 12s), and a guinea for solicitor’s fees.</p>
<p>12 May 1893 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Macey, William, farmer]</p>	<p>On Friday, May 19th, 1893 Great Annual Spring Sale of superior Dorset Horn Rams, Ram Lambs, off-going Dorset Horn Ewes, Wether and Chilver Hogs and Lambs, Down Rams, Down Tegs, Ewes, and Lambs Dorchester Agricultural Repository (Established 1852). Mr T Ensor begs to give notice of his Great Annual Spring Sale, in the above Repository, on Friday, May 19th, 1893 (the day following Toller Down Fair), when he will</p>

	<p>offer upwards of 160 superior Dorset Horn Rams and Ram Lambs, pure-bred South-down Yearling Rams, 5,500 superior Dorset Horn Ewes, Hogs, and Lambs, Down Ewes, and Down Tegs, including</p> <p>... 100 superior draft Dorset horn ewes, the property of Mr Macey, Sutton Poyntz; ... 50 Dorset horn wether lambs and 20 two-teeth horn wethers, the property of Mr Macey, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>13 June 1893 Weymouth Telegram, Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser also 16 June 1893 Bridport News [THEFT; Garnett, John; Macey, William, farmer]</p>	<p>ALLEGED THEFT OF HAY. John Garnett, carrier, of Preston, was remanded yesterday (Monday) on a charge of stealing 90 lbs. of hay, the property of William Macey, of Sutton Poyntz.</p>
<p>20 June 1893 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser also 23 June 1893 Bridport News also 24 June 1893 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald see also 1 July 1893 Salisbury and Winchester Journal, 4 July 1893 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser [THEFT; NORTHDOWN FARM; Garnett, John; Macey, William, farmer; Macey, Arthur, farmer; Clarke, William, blacksmith]</p>	<p>CHARGE OF THEFT. John Garnett, carrier, was charged at the County Police-court, before Captain Mansel and Mr H S Williams at the Shirehall on Wednesday, with stealing ninety pounds of hay belonging to W Macey. Mr Huxtable appearing in defence. Joseph Churchill, shepherd, stated that on the previous Saturday night he passed a portion of a hayrick belonging to the prosecutor on his way home, and observed that it was then all right. On the following morning he noticed that the hay had been disturbed, and he reported the fact to his master. P.C. Dubbin, stationed at Osmington, stated that on Sunday last, from information received from Mr Macey, he examined part of a hayrick in North Down, which is separated from another field by a wire fence. On the green road in the adjoining field he saw fresh wheel marks, and hay was scattered on the ground with a small quantity of green herbage. He took a sample from the rick, and, walking on in the direction indicated by the wheel marks, picked up pieces of hay and herbage of a similar description. He continued to pick up pieces of hay and herbage to within a few yards of prisoner's stable. In prisoner's waggon witness found a handful of hay of a similar character. He secreted himself near the stable, and about six in the evening the prisoner entered. Witness entered the stable, and in front of two horses there found hay of the same description as the sample he had taken. In a vacant stall in the same stable were also more of the same hay. Witness charged the prisoner with stealing the hay from Mr Macey, and cautioned him. He replied "If Mr Macey blames me for taking his hay why did he not come to me this morning. I cut this stuff by the roadside, and it has been in the stable this twelve months". Afterwards he said "I have had it this month or more". Mr Macey was sent for, and he identified the hay in the stable as his property, when the prisoner and the hay were conveyed to Dorchester. Witness produced four packages containing samples of hay from the rick, the hay from the stable, that picked up from the road, and broken seeds from the bottom of the prisoner's waggon. Mr Huxtable: There is not a word of identification. This must be a peculiar hay to swear to, and I think we shall find this a very interesting and amusing case. Cross-examined: Witness said the hay rick in question was peculiar, and different from other hay at Sutton Pointz. Mr Huxtable contended that the evidence as to identification was not sufficient to justify the magistrates in proceeding. The magistrates remanded the prisoner until Saturday. Bail was allowed, the prisoner in £10, and one surety of £5. The prisoner, John Garnett, was brought up on remand, before Captain Mansel and Mr H S Williams, at the County Police-court on Saturday, upon the charge of stealing hay at Sutton Poyntz. Mr Trevor-Davies (of Yeovil) said he had been instructed by the prosecutor, since the prisoner had been remanded, to conduct the case against him, and his learned friend, Mr Huxtable, appeared for the defence. He observed that on Monday the evidence of witnesses had been taken in deposition form, which was hardly what he should have preferred on the occasion of a remand, but, as it was, he had other witnesses to call, and the evidence of those heard before could be read over. Arthur Macey, who resides with his father, the prosecutor, at Sutton Poyntz, was called, and he estimated the quantity of hay taken from the rick at about two cwt. There was a peculiarity about the hay in the rick in the fact that it contained a herb known as "sheep's fescue", which was also traced in the hay found in the prisoner's stable. The seed had been bought in witness's presence by his father, and was sown in the field in which the rick stood. The value of the stolen hay was about 5s. William Clarke, blacksmith, who affirmed, was called to state that as he was returning from Weymouth to Sutton Poyntz on the night of Saturday, the 10th inst., about eleven</p>

	<p>o'clock at night, a waggon passed him on the road which he believed to be the prisoner's. There were two persons in it, but he could not say who they were. Since the remand the prisoner had seen him, and asked if he had made any communication with the police. Witness asked prisoner if he did not remember passing him on the night of the 10th, and he replied that he did not. Mr Lovelace, of Puddleinton, was called as an expert, and stated that the hay found in the prisoner's stable (produced) was of the same class as that taken from the rick. The prisoner was committed for trial at the next Quarter Sessions, bail being accepted.</p>
<p>30 June 1893 Western Gazette also 4 July 1893 Wiltshire County Mirror, Weymouth Telegram [THEFT; Garnett, John; Macey, William, farmer]</p>	<p>DORSET QUARTER SESSIONS These Sessions were held on Wednesday, before Mr H B Middleton, chairman, Mr J R P Goodden, deputy-chairman, and other magistrates. ... CHARGE OF STEALING HAY. John Garnett was indicted for stealing 90lbs. of hay, value 5s., the property of William Macey, on June 10th, at Preston and Sutton Pointz/Poyntz. Mr Lock prosecuted, and Mr Sykes defended. The facts of the case have recently been reported. Hay was missing from a rick belonging to the prosecutor, and hay (which it was contended by the prosecution was similar to that stolen) was found in the prisoner's stable. Prisoner was found guilty, and sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labour.</p>
<p>8 September, 13 October 1893 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>SERVANTS, &c., WANTED. Cook (plain) Wanted, or General Servant with knowledge of cooking. Apply Mrs H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>24 November 1893 Western Chronicle, Western Gazette also 25 November 1893 Sporting Gazette, Field, Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 27 November 1893 Sporting Life [HUNTING]</p>	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS South Dorset Foxhounds - Monday, Sutton Poyntz; Thursday, Druce - at 11.</p>
<p>1 December 1893 Bridport News, Western Gazette 5 December 1893 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser [HUNTING; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope, Edward]</p>	<p>THE SOUTH DORSET HOUNDS ON THE LINE. NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING RUN OVER. On Monday these hounds were at Sutton Pointz, and Mr H Pope entertained everyone most hospitably. All were enjoying the sunshine, though we know that a "southerly wind and a cloudy sky" constitute the ideal hunting morning. The field was small, but among those out I noticed Mr Weston, Mr T Symes, Mr H Groves, the Misses Sowden Payne, Mr S Groves, Majr Sykes, Mr H Sykes, Mr Devenish, Mr Thresher, Sir Thomas Pasley, Mr H Pope, Mr Pope, jun., Mr Passmore, Mr Salmonson, Mr J Gale, Mr H Gale, Mr G Mayo, Mr Baunton, and others. Hounds were thrown into the gorse above Sutton, and found almost at once, Pug going straight away West at a rattling pace, and "foward away" everyone had to gallop their best. He took a very straight line to Bincombe, but just beyond scent unfortunately failed, and though the Master made several casts, the line could not be regained, and he had to be given up after as fast a 15 minutes as we have had this season. We then drew the "Two Mile Copse", and a fox was holloaed away. Hounds were soon on the railway, and stayed there, our fox having evidently run all over it. A train was signalled and amidst great excitement, was see coming, and it appeared as though the pack would be cut to pieces; the driver was waved to, and seeing the state of affairs stopped the engine with praiseworthy promptness within a few feet of the hounds. Mr Frampton soon had his hounds away, and not a second later past us dashed the up-train. It was as narrow a shave as I have seen. The line was recovered, and we had a short run, but scent again failed and nothing could be done. A long draw ensued through Higher Came Wood, but it proved blank. A fox was found in a gorse covert near, and killed, and I left them soon after working towards home. J.S.</p>
<p>15, 22 December 1893 Western Gazette [AUCTION; PUDDLE- DOCK DAIRY; Goldring, Ben, dairyman]</p>	<p>PUDDLEDOCK DAIRY-HOUSE, SUTTON POYNTZ Three Miles from Upwey Station. Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions from Mr B Goldring, quitting, to Sell by Auction, on the Premises, on Thursday, December 28th, 1893, the whole of the excellent Dairy Plant; Spring Waggon; Cart Harness; 10 breeding Sows</p>

	and Elts; 30 Store Pigs; 5 cwt. of good Dorset Cheese; 3 well-bred Sows, with Young; 1 ditto, in farrow; 6 pure-bred Tamworth Elts, in farrow; 30 good Store Pigs; 150 head of choice Poultry; also about 50 lots of superior Household Furniture. Sale to commence at One o'clock.
6 February 1894 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser also 9 February 1894 Bridport News [DEATH; Sprackling, William; Sprackling, Harry; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SAD DEATH OF AN OLD MAN On Sunday morning an old man named Wm. Spracklin [sic], from the Almshouses, Dorchester, was found dead in a stream of water, near Thornhill Dairy, at Upwey. On the previous day, whilst at the Almshouses, he had received a telegram to the effect that his son, who worked for Mr Pope, at Sutton Poyntz, was dangerously ill, with the request that he would come and see him at once. He travelled by train to Upwey on Saturday afternoon, and then apparently attempted to walk to Sutton Poyntz. Near the Thornhill Dairy he had to cross a small plank over a stream, but there is no doubt but that he slipped and fell on his face and hands in the two feet of water running below. On Sunday morning his dead body was found in the water in the position named by a man named John Warren. He ascertained that life was extinct, and then reported the matter to P.C. Pearce. The coroner was at once communicated with, and an inquest was held on the body yesterday (Monday) afternoon.
10 February 1894 Bournemouth Guardian [DEATH; Cozens, John]	DEATHS Cozens. Jan 29, at Sutton Pointz, Weymouth, Mr John Cozens, aged 68.
3 April 1894 Weymouth Telegram also 6 April 1894 Bridport News [POOR LAW UNION; Oliver, Frederick, farmer; Pooss, Henry, farmer, farmer]	APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS. At the County Police-court, on Saturday, the following overseers were appointed for the various parishes in the Dorchester petty sessional division: ... Sutton Poyntz, F Oliver and Pooss; ...
17 April 1894 Weymouth Telegram [BIRTH; Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener; Bailey, Mary]	Births, Marriages, and Deaths BIRTHS BAILEY. April 7, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Albert Bailey, of a twin-son and daughter.
27 April 1894 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bowditch, Mrs]	GIRL (about 15) WANTED in dairy, able to milk, or willing to learn. Mrs Bowditch, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
15 May 1894 Weymouth Telegram [ASSAULT; DRUNK AND DISORDERLY; Thorne, James]	BOROUGH PETTY SESSIONS. Thursday. Before Mr J G Rowe and Mr B Morris. ASSAULTING THE POLICE. George Walbridge of Chickerell, and James Thorne, labourer, of Sutton Poyntz, were charged with being drunk and disorderly on the bridge the previous evening. Both men pleaded guilty and were fined 5s. each. Walbridge was further charged with assaulting the police and with wilful damage to a pair of trousers, valued at 12s 6d, the property of the Corporation of Weymouth. P.C. Loveless said that on Wednesday evening he received a complaint of two men fighting on the Weymouth Bridge. In company with P.C. Hines he proceeded to the place and took Walbridge into custody. Prisoner was very violent, and on the way to the station kicked him several times about the body and severely on the right leg. The Bench imposed a fine of £2 and in default of payment 28 days' hard labour. The money was paid. The charge of damaging the policeman's trousers was withdrawn.
18 May 1894 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bowditch, E]	LAD (respectable) WANTED in dairy. Able to milk. Apply E Bowditch, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
3 August 1894 Western Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	ON SATURDAY NEXT. DORCHESTER AUGUST SHEEP FAIR. Saturday, August 4 th , 1894. Messrs Henry Duke & Son beg to give notice of their usual Sale of about 5,000 draft Sheep and Lambs from various Local Flocks, including ... 80 Dorset Horn Wether Lambs, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
24 August 1894 Western Chronicle	MARRIAGES ...

also 28 August 1894 Weymouth Telegram [MARRIAGE; Puckett, George Henry, Puckett, née Frampton, Eliza]	PUCKETT-FRAMPTON - Recently, at Preston, Weymouth, George Henry Puckett to Eliza Ellen Frampton, both of Sutton Poyntz.
16 October 1894 Weymouth Telegram [PRODUCE; Macey, William, farmer]	SUTTON POYNTZ Mr W Macey, of this village has just cut a vegetable marrow which turns the scale at 47 lbs.
19 October 1894 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER OCTOBER FAIR. Thursday, 25 th inst. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give preliminary notice of their Annual Auction Sale of about 3,000 Draft Sheep and Lambs, Store Beasts, and Horses, including ... 60 draft in-lamb Dorset horn ewes, 20 wether lambs, 20 chilver lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
2, 9 November 1894 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bowditch, Mrs]	DAIRYMAID WANTED. Willing to milk. Apply Mrs Bowditch, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
25 December 1894 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; Macey, Charles, farmer]	TO THE PAROCHIAL ELECTORS OF PRESTON-CUM SUTTON POYNTZ Ladies and Gentlemen, I beg to thank you for the honour you have done me as being elected to represent you on the Parish Council Board. I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant, CHARLES ALFRED MACEY. Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, 22 nd Dec.
1 February 1895 Western Gazette [COLLECTION; Henslowe, Rev Edward]	DORSET AND THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL BENEVOLENT INSTITUTION. The following is a list of the harvest and other church collections from Dorset, which were forwarded to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution between January 1 st and December 31 st , 1894: ... Rev. E J L B Henslowe, Preston and Sutton Poyntz, £1 15s 2d; ...
8 February 1895 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Macey, William, farmer]	CARTER WANTED. Apply to William Macey, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
19 February 1895 Weymouth Telegram [DISTRICT COUNCIL; HIGHWAYS]	RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. HIGHWAY BUSINESS. [Discussion of an application from Preston Parish Council to take over management of roads in that parish. It was observed that the District Council had no legal power to devolve responsibility in this way. It was also recollected that the management of highways had been taken away from parishes in about 1863 because parishes had neglected them.]
22 February 1895 Western Gazette [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]	THE DORSET FIELD CLUB. Indoor Meeting at Dorchester. On Tuesday at noon an indoor meeting of the members of the Dorset Natural History and Antiquarian Field Club was held at the Reading-room of the County Museum at Dorchester, when there was a good attendance of members. ... OBJECTS OF INTEREST. Amongst the objects of interest exhibited was ... Mr Richardson exhibited a portion of a thorn taken at Sutton Poyntz, which, he said, produced flowers at Christmas as well as at the usual time.
8 March 1895 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bowditch, E]	DAIRY CHAP WANTED at once. good milker. Apply E Bowditch, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
10 May 1895 Western Gazette [MILITARY]	THE DORSET (QUEEN'S OWN) YEOMANRY IN TRAINING. Thursday. ... The feature of the day was outpost duty, Colonel Bushman, C.B., A.A.G., Southern District, being the inspecting officer. The general idea was the patrol of a defending force (imaginary) has been heard to be reconnoitring round Dorchester towards Weymouth. An invading force having been landed near Lodmoor has sent its cavalry (Dorset Yeomanry) to take up a line of outposts for observation and security to cover the disembarkation of the remainder of the invading force. The right Squadron took up a position in the neighbourhood of Sutton Pointz, sending a strong detached post to Osmington. The left Squadron took up a position in the neighbourhood of Bincombe, sending a small detached post to take up position near the archway over Bincombe Down.
23 July 1895 Weymouth Telegram	BOARD OF GUARDIANS. ...

[POOR LAW UNION; Guppy, John, publican; Guppy, Elizabeth]	PRESTON PARISH COUNCIL AND THE RATE COLLECTOR. [Discussion of a letter from the Preston Parish Council, expressing concern that Mr John Guppy, the rate collector for the parish, appeared to be using other people (mainly his daughter) to collect the rates on his behalf, and noting that the bond entered into by the collector only applied to himself. It was also noted that Mr Guppy had been appointed by the Board against the wish of a majority of the inhabitants. It was noted that the Parish Council had no responsibility in this matter, and agreed merely to acknowledge the letter]
16 August 1895 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bowditch, E]	MAN (young) WANTED in dairy. Good milker. Apply E Bowditch, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
14 September 1895 Black & White (London) [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]	LATTER DAY PILGRIMS It is little to be wondered at that the Catholic Truth Society, which chose the concluding days of this week for a pilgrimage, selected Glastonbury as their destination. Legend and history alike make it a spot of peculiar interest to Catholics. Hither, they say, came Joseph of Arimathea, bearing the Holy Grail, to found the first Christian Church in Britain. At Wary Hill he planted his pilgrim's staff, which grew into the Holy Thorn, and thereafter blossomed miraculously every Christmas Eve until it was felled by a sacrilegious Puritan. Grafts from it still flourish, and one of these, at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, is said to have duly blossomed on the night of the 5 th of January, 1884, in the presence of two hundred and fifty persons. Glastonbury is associated with the names of Arthur and of St Patrick, so you hardly wonder that throughout the Middle Ages it was regarded as a sanctuary only less than Rome. It was the cradle of saints and missionaries, and the centre of light and civilisation to all the West of England. Its shrines were visited and enriched by pilgrims from every part of Christendom. The real cause for the selection of Glastonbury as the meeting-place of the Catholic Truth Society, however, is that the recent addition to the number of the English martyrs - declared by a decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites on the 13 th of May last to have suffered death for the Catholic Faith and for the supremacy of the Roman Pontiff, and to be thus entitled to the honours of Beatification - includes the name of Richard Whiting. In 1539, after Henry VIII had been busy among the monasteries for some few years, Glastonbury was the sole religious house left standing in Somerset. The abbot had long refused to acknowledge the supremacy of the King, and finally the royal servants came and carried him off to London, where he was questioned by Cromwell and committed to the Tower. After a time he was taken back to his beloved West Country (being refused that trial before his peers to which, as a peer of the realm, he was entitled) and imprisoned at Wells. He was presently dragged on a hurdle to the Tor, which overlooked the Abbey, and done to death with all the horrid tortures then deemed the appropriate punishment of traitors. Two of his monks, John Thorne, the treasurer, and Roger James, the youngest professed, suffered with him, and are now associated with him in the honours decreed by the Church. On Thursday the pilgrimage to the Tor, where he died, was appointed to take place; and, inasmuch as the Catholic Conference at Bristol only came to an end on the previous day, there were many present. The Bishop of Clifton granted an indulgence of forty days, applicable to souls in purgatory, to those who should undertake the pilgrimage.
4 October 1895 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted on the 26 th October. One who has been general may do. Apply Mrs H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
22 October 1895 Weymouth Telegram [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER OCTOBER FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke & Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Auction Sale of about 3,000 draft Sheep and Lambs, Cattle, and Horses, at the above named Fair, on Friday, October 25 th , 1896. Present Entries: ... 38 Dorset horn chilver lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
29 October 1895 Weymouth Telegram [DISTRICT COUNCIL; HIGHWAYS]	RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL A meeting of this body, sitting as a highway authority, was then held, under the presidency of Mr W Jesty, J.P. ... The Preston Parish Council applied to the council to fence a chalk pit on the road leading from Sutton Poyntz to Came. The deputy-clerk advised that the authority was not responsible.
19 November 1895 Weymouth Telegram	MAN (thoroughly reliable) WANTED at once to assist engineer generally at the Company's works at Sutton Poyntz. Must have knowledge of engine driving, smith's

<p>also 22 November 1895 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; WATERWORKS]</p>	<p>and fitter's work. Apply, stating age and salary required, to The Manager, Water Company, 77, St Thomas Street, Weymouth.</p>
<p>19 November 1895 Weymouth Telegram [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>NURSE-PARLOURMAID. Wanted, for the country, a House-Parlourmaid. Apply, stating wages, Miss [sic] H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth</p>
<p>1 February 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PARISH COUNCIL; DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY]</p>	<p>URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL. The meeting then resolved itself into an Urban District Council under the presidency of Mr W Jesty. PRESTON PARISH COUNCIL GETTING DESPERATE - AN AMUSING RESOLUTION. Mr Welsford read a letter from the Clerk to the Preston Parish Council in which was enclosed a copy of a resolution which was unanimously passed at a meeting of that body on the proposition of Mr Brett, seconded by Mr Mullett. The representatives of the village assembly have got their backs up owing to the Urban District Council having failed to remedy certain defects brought "time after time" to their notice, namely, the raising of a wall at Sutton Poyntz and compelling all property owners to cleanse the river running through their property. The overflow of indignation culminated in the following resolution being passed: "That the parish council of Preston regrets to have to move a vote of censure on the Rural Sanitary Authority of the Weymouth district, they having treated with indifference the several resolutions and petitions that have been submitted to the above authority respecting the provision of an extra flood hatch, water supply, sewerage, and compelling owners of property or their tenants to cleanse that part of the river that runs by or through their property. Now, please note that after this vote of censure has been passed on you by the parish council of Preston in the most condemnatory language that can be used by one public body against another for the dilatoriness of the Rural District Council or the Rural Sanitary Authority. And now we, the parish council, do hereby threaten you, the Rural Sanitary Authority, that unless immediate steps are taken in the abovenamed matters we shall petition higher authorities - that is, the County Council and the Local Government Board - to see to the abovenamed matters and to censure you on your dilatoriness in the carrying out of the abovenamed matters which have been submitted to you, the Rural Sanitary Authority of the Weymouth district time after time, and of which very little proceedings have been taken. Should the Rural Sanitary Authority still persist in their dilatoriness respecting the cleansing of the stream by the owners of property adjoining and the flow of sewage matters into the stream by the powers conferred upon them by the Public Health Act and the Rivers Pollution Act, we shall petition the Local Government Board to send an inspector down, and then the Rural Sanitary Authority of Weymouth will have their duties dictated to them if they do not already know them respecting the abovenamed matters. Now, we, the parish council of Preston, do move this resolution much against our wish, but we do intend to have this state of things altered, and if you do not do it then your masters or higher authorities will have to be petitioned to do it." The reading of the extraordinary document evoked loud laughter, and when the outburst had subsided, the Chairman observed "And this is the 19th Century!" Mr Cole thought the resolution so extremely funny that he offered to bear a portion of the expense in having the document printed. The Clerk was eventually requested to acknowledge receipt of the resolution and the Surveyor was asked to visit the locality mentioned therein.</p>
<p>4 February 1896 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY]</p>	<p>RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL Mr W Jesty presided at a meeting of this body held at the Workhouse on Tuesday. The clerk to the Preston Parish Council wrote to the council enclosing copy of a resolution unanimously passed at a recent meeting, in which the latter body were charged with being dilatory in its duties, and threatening to report the members to the County Council and to the Local Government Board. It seems that the Parish Council had from time to time reported certain things which required looking into, but had neglected doing so, and the surveyor was now instructed to attend to the same.</p>
<p>15 February 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 18 February 1896 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; DIS-</p>	<p>RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. Mr W Jesty presided over a meeting of this body immediately after the business of the Guardians was concluded. There were also present Mr C Jesty, surveyor, and Mr H A Stephens, acting clerk. ... DRAIN AT SUTTON POYNTZ. It was decided that a certain drain of which the parish council of Preston had made complaints was not within the jurisdiction of this au-</p>

<p>TRICT COUNCIL; DRAINAGE; HIGHWAYS; MILL POND]</p>	<p>thority and therefore they were not liable for the repair of the drain in question. ... A MUCH-NEEDED ALTERATION. The Preston Parish Council forwarded a resolution calling the attention of the council to the gates across the highways in the parishes of Preston and Sutton Poyntz; and stating that by the Enclosures Award Act, 1794, it was unlawful to place any gates across the roads as then laid out; and petitioning the Council to use their best endeavours to get the obstruction removed. The acting clerk said it was a matter of more than ordinary importance, upon which it might be necessary to collect evidence, and that it was questionable whether any steps could be taken by the council or whether the matter should be reported to the County Council. It was decided to make further enquiries and bring the matter before the County Council at its next sitting. ANOTHER APPLICATION FROM PRESTON. The Preston Parish Council also called attention to the need of an iron fence or rail being placed by the bridge at the mill pond at Sutton Poyntz, and the surveyor was instructed to report upon the matter at the next meeting. ...</p>
<p>14 March 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PARISH COUNCIL; DRAINAGE; HIGHWAYS; MILL POND]</p>	<p>HIGHWAY AUTHORITY. The meeting then resolved itself into an highway authority, under the presidency of Mr W Jesty. Mill Pond Bridge. The Surveyor (Mr C Jesty) reported the footway at Sutton Pointz had never been repaired by the present or late Highway Board. The Clerk (Mr H A Huxtable) was instructed to write to the Clerk of the Preston Parish Council stating that the authority could not admit liability. ... GATES AT PRESTON. The Clerk stated he had been in communication with the County Council respecting the gates across the highway at Preston and had received that day the original award referred to at the previous meeting, upon which he hoped to be able to obtain sufficient information to report definitely at the next meeting.</p>
<p>17 March 1896 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; Mullett, James, market gardener; Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener; Brett, Michael, fisherman; Burt, George, publican; Guppy, Joseph, farmer; Macey, Charles, farmer; Meech, Barnard, miller; Mullett, Frederick, market gardener; Mullett, Theophilus, farmer; Randall, John; Scutt, Charles, farmer; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORSET PARISH MEETINGS ... Preston. The meeting was held in the schoolroom at 7 p.m., the chairman being Mr James Mullett. There were seven councillors to be elected. Names and addresses of persons nominated: Albert Charles Bailey, Sutton Pointz; Michael Brett, Preston; Geo. Burt, Sutton Pointz; Joseph Guppy, Preston; Chas. A. Macey, Sutton Pointz; Barnard H Meech, Sutton Pointz; Fredk. Mullett, Preston; Theophilus Mullett, Preston; John Rendall, Preston. A poll was demanded by Mr Chas. Bailey, and there will be a contest. During the time which was allowed in order that candidates might make statements, and that electors might question them, Mr C Scutt, J.P., suggested that the same members of the Parish Council remain in office for the next year, and Mr H Pope seconded the suggestion. After the views of an individual candidate had been fully and somewhat amusingly placed before the meeting, the show of hands was taken with the following result: Albert Charles Bailey, 0; Michael Brett, 28; George Burt, 28; Joseph Guppy, 27; Charles Macey, 21; Barnard Meech, 21; Frederick Mullett, 29; Theophilus Mullett, 29; John Rendall, 4.</p>
<p>21 May 1896 Western Gazette also 25 May 1896 Weymouth Telegram [MILITARY]</p>	<p>QUEEN'S OWN DORSET YEOMANRY. TRAINING AT WEYMOUTH ... The Regiment paraded on Thursday, in drill order, at nine a.m. for outpost duty, haversacks and nosebags having to be carried. A line of observation was taken up on the high ground covering the approaches from the East to Weymouth, the right squadron finding the outposts from Sutton Poyntz to Poxwell, and the left squadron Sutton Poyntz to Bincombe. ...</p>
<p>27 March, 3 April, 8, 15 May 1896 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>COOK (good plain) WANTED for the country. State wages. Mrs H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.</p>
<p>6 June 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 9 June 1896 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; DISTRICT COUNCIL; HIGH-</p>	<p>RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. Mr W Jesty presided over a meeting of this council, held immediately after the guardians rose. ... GATES ACROSS ROADS AT PRESTON. The clerk stated that he had been in further communication with Messrs Palmer, Eland, and Nettleship, the solicitors for the</p>

<p>WAYS; WELD ESTATE; Scutt, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>Weld estate, who had informed him that their client could not admit that the gates were an inconvenience or obstruction, and therefore did not feel disposed to give instructions for their removal. The clerk suggested that before taking active steps in the matter a small committee of the council should meet the Preston Parish Council for the purpose of taking evidence in support of their application and that a report should be submitted at the next meeting. This was agreed to, and on the motion of Mr Otter, seconded by Mr Emery, the chairman, Messrs C Scutt, Lovell, and Cole were appointed as a committee.</p>
<p>12 June 1896 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Macey, Jane]</p>	<p>CARTER Wanted. Apply Mrs Macey, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>13 June 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 16 June 1896 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; DISTRICT COUNCIL; HIGHWAYS; Scutt, Charles, farmer; Mullett, James, market gardener; Burt, George, publican; Guppy, Joseph, farmer; Macey, Charles, farmer; Meech, Barnard, miller; Mullett, Frederick, market gardener; Mullett, Theophilus, farmer; Galpin, James, market gardener]</p>	<p>PRESTON. THE PARISH GATES. The Commissioners appointed by the Weymouth District Council met the Preston Parish Council in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening for the purpose of holding an enquiry respecting the alleged inconvenience and obstruction caused by the erection of certain gates across the highway in that parish. The Commissioners present were Mr W C Jesty (chairman of the District Council), Mr C Scutt (vice-chairman), Mr J B Cole, Mr J T Lovell, with Mr H A Huxtable (clerk to the Highway Authority). The following members of the parish council attended, namely, Messrs J Mullett (chairman), T Mullett, F Mullett, C A Macey, G Burt, B H Meech, J T M Guppy, and J H Galpin (clerk). Mr Huxtable opened the proceedings by reading the resolutions and minutes respecting the enquiry, after which evidence was given by the chairman of the parish council and Mr Councillor Meech. The parish award and the parish map were produced and examined, after which lengthy evidence was taken by the Commissioners to enable them to report at the next meeting of the Highway Authority.</p>
<p>4 July 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 7 July 1896 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; HIGHWAYS; WELD ESTATE]</p>	<p>HIGHWAY AUTHORITY THE PRESTON GATE DIFFICULTY. The clerk said the commissioners from the council had met the Preston Parish Council in reference to their application as to certain gates across the highway, and he read the correspondence which had passed between him and the solicitors to the Weld estate. The matter was adjourned until the next meeting by which time it was hoped the solicitors would have replied definitely.</p>
<p>1 August 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Weld, Reginald, landowner]</p>	<p>To the Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Preston cum Sutton Poyntz, in the County of Dorset, to Mr Walter Devenish, the Superintendent of Police of the Division of Dorchester, in the County of Dorset aforesaid, and to all others whom it may concern. I, the undersigned, James Tilbury, at present residing at No. 11, Newberry Terrace, Weymouth, in the County of Dorset, Accountant, do hereby give Notice, That it is my intention to Apply, at the General Annual Licensing Meeting for the Division of Dorchester, to be holden at the County Hall, in Dorchester, in the said County of Dorset, on Saturday, the 22nd day of August, 1896, at Eleven o'clock in the Forenoon, for the GRANT of a NEW LICENSE authorising me to Apply for and Hold Excise Licenses to Sell by Retail in a certain House and Premises about to be constructed at and upon a certain piece or parcel of Land belonging to Henry Joseph Weld-Blundell, as Committee of the Estate of Reginald Joseph Weld, of 10, Coventry Chambers, Haymarket, London, Esquire, and which said piece or parcel of Land is situate at Sutton Poyntz, within the Parish of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, in the County of Dorset aforesaid, and is commonly called and known as "Close" and is bounded on the West by the Road near the Waterworks there, and on the North, South, and East by lands in the occupation of Mr Macey, of Preston aforesaid, Spirits, Beer, Cider, Perry, Wine, Sweets, and Liqueurs, and all other Intoxicating Liquors, to be consumed either On or Off the said House and Premise, so to be constructed as aforesaid, and which said House and Premise I intend to keep as an Inn, Alehouse, or Victualling House, and which said House and Premises, when constructed, will be called or known as the "SPRING HEAD HOTEL". And I further give you and each of you Notice, That at the time of making the said Application, Plans of the said House and Premises so to be constructed as aforesaid will be submitted to the Justices who shall be present at the said General Annual Licensing Meeting.</p>

	Given under my hand this 29 th day of July, One thousand and eight hundred and ninety-six. James Tilbury.
1 September 1896 Weymouth Telegram [DISTRICT COUNCIL; HIGHWAYS; WELD ES- TATE; Guppy, Joseph, farmer; Scutt, Charles, farmer]	RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL Mr W Jesty presided over a meeting of the council, sitting as the highway authority, the members who attended the guardians meeting being present, and also Mr H A Stevens, on behalf of Mr Huxtable, the clerk. ... PRESTON. Mr J Guppy, of this village, wrote informing the board he had had certain properties leased to him by the Weld Estate. He enclosed a sketch showing the position of an old bakehouse at Sutton Poyntz, in the place of which he had covenanted to erect a house, the present building being very narrow and out of shape, and asking for permission to bring a certain corner 3ft out from the present line of frontage. He further explained the house was leased on condition that he cleared away an old garden and ruins in front of the buildings and threw the space into the highway, making good with rubble, by which means a large open space would then be formed for the use of the public, thus giving an extra width of about 40ft. The matter being pressing, a small committee, consisting of the vice-chairman, Mr C Scutt, Messrs A Scutt, J E Cox, C Kent, and the surveyor, was appointed to inspect, with power to act.
11 September 1896 Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; Trott, John, farmer]	AGRICULTURAL SHOW AT YEOVIL. Originally fixed for Thursday, the annual show in connection with the Yeovil Agricultural Society, of which the President for the year is Mr G Troyte-Chafyn-Grove, was held on Tuesday in a field at West Hendford, kindly placed at the disposal of the Committee by Dr Semple. ... Class 55 - Six cheeses known as Dorset Blue. £3, George Way, Coker's Frome, Dorchester; £2, J Trott, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth ...
15 September 1896 Weymouth Telegram [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	Thursday, September 24 th . POUNDBURY SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Sale by Auction, at the above-named Fair, of upwards of 5,500 Draft Dorset Horn and Down Ewes, Chilver and Wether Lambs, and Wether Sheep, from some of the leading flocks in the locality. Present Entries: ... 150 draft Dorset horn ewes, 80 Dorset horn chilver lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
18 September 1896 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for the country. State wages, with reference. Mrs Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
29 September 1896 Weymouth Telegram [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; BUTCHERS ARMS; SHIP INN; WHITE HORSE; SUTTON FARM; WELD ESTATE; Henslowe, Rev Edward; Pope, Edward]	PROPOSED HOTEL AT SUTTON POYNTZ APPLICATION AT THE COUNTY SESSIONS On Saturday, at the Dorchester County Petty Sessions, before Colonel Steward (in the chair) and other justices, Mr H A Huxtable applied for a full license for a house proposed to be erected at Sutton Poyntz. Mr Malim appeared on behalf of the landlord of the Ship Inn, to oppose the application. Mr Huxtable said that formal notices were proved at the Brewster Sessions, and now all he had to do was to endeavour to convince the Bench that the application was a reasonable one. It was an application made by James Tilbury to grant a new license for a house to be constructed on a parcel of land situate at Sutton Poyntz. The site was on the right hand side of the road going up to Spring Head. It was proposed to erect the house in a field of seven acres extent. The site was an admirable one, and was on the high road, in the centre of the parish and was surrounded by houses. The house would be a very attractive one, and it was proposed to cater not only for the inhabitants of the parish but also for visitors who drove out from Weymouth. The spot was one of the most attractive in the neighbourhood and visitors were attracted there to see the famous White Horse and Spring Head. Between £1,200 and £1,500 would be expended in erecting the hotel, which would include tea and luncheon rooms. The Bench might say there were two licensed houses at Sutton Poyntz, viz., the Spring Bottom Inn, and the Butcher's Arms. They were known as "60" licenses and were very valuable at the present time, as except for one or two causes which the act specified, which now-a-day were not likely to arise, the Bench had no power to take away the licenses. If the bench granted the application for this hotel these two licensed houses would be given up. The Rev. Henslow, the vicar, had written cordially approving of the suggestion to give up the two small houses, and erect an attractive hotel. His friend Mr Malim was present to oppose the application on behalf of one

	<p>man (the landlord of the Ship Inn, Preston). The opposition was selfish and sentimental.</p> <p>Mr Crickmay, architect, &c., of Weymouth, gave evidence in support of the application. He described the nature of the proposed house, and said it would be a modern hotel. There would be stabling accommodation. Witness spoke of the necessity of a modern hotel in Sutton Poyntz, and referred to the number of visitors who frequented the spot.</p> <p>Edwin Pope, tenant of Sutton Farm, Sutton Poyntz, supported the application, and spoke of the need of the proposed hotel for residents and visitors. Poor people were in the habit of coming to him for brandy, &c., in case of illness, and at last he made a rule that none should be supplied without an order from the doctor. Cross-examined by Mr Malim, witness said the population of Sutton Poyntz and Preston was 600 or 700 put together. There were two beer houses in Sutton Poyntz and one in Preston, and there was a fully licensed house in Preston.</p> <p>James Tilbury said he was the applicant for the license. Cross-examined by Mr Malim: Tilbury said he was at present a clerk and accountant in the employ of Messrs Groves & Son, brewers. If the license was granted he proposed to leave his present employment and manage the hotel. Mr Malim asked for the agreement, which the applicant produced. Mr Malim: You would be a yearly tenant? Applicant: Subject to a quarter's notice. Mr Huxtable: That is the usual notice. Mr Malim: Is it the intention if you get the license to transfer it to someone else? Applicant said he intended to give up his present occupation, and take the management of the house.</p> <p>Percy Burton, agent of the Weld Estate, living at Lulworth, said the application was made with the approval of all the parties concerned. The site of the proposed hotel was on the Weld Estate.</p> <p>Mr Malim: Is it not a fact that the estate has declined to renew the lease of the Butcher's Arms?</p> <p>Witness: The estate approached Messrs Groves a fortnight after the lease had run out.</p> <p>Mr Malim: If you get the new house you will decline to renew the license of the Butcher's Arms?</p> <p>Witness: Yes</p> <p>Mr Malim: If you don't get the new license you will renew?</p> <p>Witness: Certainly.</p> <p>Mr Malim: Am I right in saying that in any event the Butcher's Arms will be closed up?</p> <p>Witness: If the new license is granted.</p> <p>Mr Malim: The Weld Estate would like to have the hotel there, for which they get rent.</p> <p>Witness: Get a ground rent.</p> <p>Mr Malim: And when you have developed to land it will improve the value of land all round</p> <p>Witness: I think so.</p> <p>Mr Malim: I may say it is an entirely selfish application on your part. (Laughter)</p> <p>Addressing the Bench Mr Malim contended that there was no necessity on the part of the public for the proposed hotel, and he asked the Bench to refuse the application. After a short absence the magistrates returned into court, when the chairman said: The Bench are of opinion that the license should be granted provisionally, on the understanding that the two beer-houses at present in the parish be closed. Mr Huxtable: Of course, I need hardly say it will be carried out, and all the undertakings in the matter.</p>
<p>2 October 1896 Western Chronicle also 6 October 1896 Weymouth Telegram [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGBOTTOM INN, BUTCHERS ARMS; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>NOTES BY THE WAY.</p> <p>...</p> <p>I have often thought that if publicans, as well as parsons, refused to identify themselves with one political party they would be the gainers. Ninety-nine publicans out of every hundred allow themselves to be used by the Tory agents at election times, and the village public-house rivals the village rectory as a centre of the Primrose League. The publicans' activity at the last election was greater than ever, and frantic appeals were made on their behalf. Would it be right, we were asked, after a man has held a license all his life, to turn him out in the streets to starve? Every tap-room rang with it, and yet I see that at the Dorchester County Petty Sessions on Saturday, Mr Huxtable - the agent for Col. Brymer, M.P., and one of the very nicest men who ever addressed a court - made an application on behalf of an employee of Messrs John Groves & Sons, brewers, of Weymouth - as well known for their munificence to Holy</p>

	<p>Trinity Church as for their pale ales - for a license for a proposed new hotel at Sutton Poyntz. Mr Huxtable is reported to have said: The Bench might say there were two licensed houses at Sutton Poyntz, viz., the Spring Bottom Inn and the Butcher's Arms. They were known as "69" licenses and were very valuable at the present time, as except for one or two causes which the act specified, which now-a-day were not likely to arise, the Bench had no power to take away the licenses. If the Bench granted the application for the hotel these two licensed houses would be given up".</p> <p>Now I may be told I ought to mind my own business, but I should dearly like to know whether the holders of these two licensees are to get any compensation. Not one word was said in Court on this point. It may be that they have been compensated - I shall be glad to hear that they have - but if they had been it would probably have been mentioned. I invite the attention of all publicans to the report of this application. It is worth reading.</p> <p>WAYFARER</p>
<p>3 October 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; BUTCHERS ARMS; SHIP INN; WELD ESTATE; WHITE HORSE; Henslowe, Rev Edward]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Colonel Steward, Lieut.-General Henning, C.B., Mr G W Floyer, Mr H Silwell, Mr de Lafontaine, Mr James Paine, Mr G W Homer, and Mr Charles Scutt.</p> <p>...</p> <p>ADJOURNED LICENSING SESSIONS. This being the adjourned annual licensing sessions, Mr H A Huxtable made an application, which was adjourned from the previous court, for the granting of a full licence on behalf of James Tillbury for premises about to be erected at Springhead, Sutton Poyntz. Mr Malim opposed the application. Mr Huxtable said the field at Springfield was about seven acres in extent, and it was proposed to erect on it a modern hotel with all the most approved appliances, which would form as attractive a place as any to be found in the district. He alluded to the remarkable manner in which Weymouth had extended, and said it was possible, if Weymouth continued to grow at the rate it was at present, that Sutton Poyntz would some day be included in Weymouth. One of the most attractive drives in the neighbourhood was to the Springhead and the White Horse, near Sutton. The application was made not only for the inhabitants of Sutton, but also on behalf of the increasing number of people who visited it. The probable cost of the hotel would be between £1,200 and £1,500. There were only two licensed houses in the village - the Spring Bottom Inn and the Butcher's Arms. These were 1869 licences, which were very valuable, but the Weld Estate, who owned the whole property in the neighbourhood and proposed to develop the village, were willing if the magistrates granted a provisional licence to give up these two beer houses. Mr Huxtable stated that he had a letter from the clergyman of the district (Rev. E J L B Henslowe), who thought it would be a good thing if a good hotel were built at Sutton and the two beerhouses closed. Commenting on the opposition of his friend Mr Malim, who appeared for the landlord of the Ship Inn, Preston, he said it was a selfish opposition. The landlord of the Ship was afraid that by the granting of the licence to these proposed premises the sale of drink at his house would be diminished. Evidence was given by Mr Crickmay, architect and surveyor, of Weymouth, who produced plans of the proposed premises. Mr Henry Pope, of Sutton Farm, Sutton Poyntz, also gave evidence in favour of the granting of the application. In answer to Mr Malim he said the inhabitants of Preston and Sutton numbered between 600 and 700, and there were one fully licensed house and three beer houses in the two parishes. Mr Burton, agent of the Weld Estate, and James Tillbury also gave evidence in support of Mr Huxtable's opening statement. The latter said, in answer to Mr Malim, that he was at present a clerk in the employ of Messrs Groves and Son, brewers, of Weymouth, and it was his intention, if the licence were granted, to give up his clerkship and become the landlord of the hotel. Mr Malim said he appeared to oppose the application on behalf of the owner and occupier of the Ship Inn (which was situated near the site of the proposed hotel), who was naturally anxious to protect his interests. The magistrates, however, had neither to consider the interests of the Weld Estate or those of the opposition in this case, but the interests of the public. He contended there was no necessity for a licence at the site of the proposed hotel, which was off the main road, and he asked the magistrates not to grant the licence in the interest of the public. Mr Huxtable: In the interest of the public or the publican, Mr Malim? (Laughter). After retiring for deliberation the Bench granted the licence, on the understanding that the two other houses in Sutton were closed. Mr Huxtable said the Bench might depend upon this being done.</p>

<p>6 October 1896 Weymouth Telegram also 9 October 1896 Western Gazette (in part) [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; SPRINGBOTTOM INN; BUTCHERS ARMS; WELD ESTATE]</p>	<p>COUNTY LICENSING COMMITTEE On Saturday. at noon, the County Licensing Committee met at the Shire Hall. Mr H B Middleton presided, and the other justices present were Colonel J R P Goodden, Mr G W Floyer, and Mr H S Bower. ... THE PROPOSED HOTEL AT SUTTON POYNTZ. Mr Huxtable applied for the confirmation of a provisional license granted by the County Bench a week previously to Mr James Trilby, for a hotel which it was proposed to erect at Sutton Poyntz. Mr Huxtable said the application was opposed on the last occasion by an individual who resided in another parish, and therefore it would be necessary to prove notices again. There was no opposition that day, and the licence was granted at the previous court by eight justices. He had all his witnesses present, but should like to know how far the Bench wished him to proceed. The chairman: What we want really is a proper assurance that the other two houses will be closed before the application is granted. Mr Huxtable said the assurance was give to the eight magistrates who sat at the last court and he would give that Bench a similar assurance. The chairman: I was not here, but I don't know how far the fact was recorded. I think it should be recorded in some way or other. The clerk: As a matter of fact the full license will not be granted until these houses are closed. The chairman: Those are the conditions under which we should grant the license. Mr Huxtable said Mr Burton (agent for the Weld estate) had told him that it was one of the conditions of the lease that those two houses should be closed. The Bench granted the application on the understanding that the other two houses should be closed, and it was decided to endorse the license accordingly.</p>
<p>23 October 1896 Western Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER OCTOBER SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give notice of this Annual Auction, at the above named Fair, on Saturday, October 24th, 1896, for the Sale of Store Sheep, Cattle, and Horses, and to elicit Entries for the same. The Sale will include: ... 12 draft Dorset horn ewes, 10 chilver lambs, 40 fresh Dorset wether lambs, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>3 November 1896 Weymouth Telegram [POACHING; Macey, Wil- liam, farmer; Macey, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Friday: Before Mr G Elliot, Mr Hugh Speke, Mr J Thresher, Mr J J Patten, Captain Pretor, and Mr T H Williams. ... GAME TRESPASS. Albert Legg and Harry Caines, labourers, were summoned for trespassing in pursuit of conies on Northdown Farm, Sutton Poyntz, in the occupation of Mr William Macey, on the 23rd October. Mr L Chave prosecuted. William Macey said he had never given defendants permission to go on his land in search of game. Defendants denied being on complainant's land, saying they were on the old Roman road in the parish of Broadmayne. Charles Alfred Macey said on the day in question he was in his father's barn threshing. He saw defendants leave the main road, come along with a dog, and hunt his father's hedge when the dog caught a rabbit, which Legg put in his pocket. John Charles Otter, who was the last witness in the barn, saw defendants catch a rabbit. He went after them and told them they had caught a rabbit which did not belong to them but to Mr Chave and Mr Ford. He saw the rabbit in Legg's pocket. Defendants were fined 10s each, including costs, and in default to be committed for seven days.</p>
<p>10 November 1896 Wey- mouth Telegram [ALLOTMENTS; VER- LANDS; Macey, William, farmer; Macey, Charles, farmer; Weld, Reginald, landowner]</p>	<p>DORSET COUNTY COUNCIL COMPULSORY HIRING OF LAND FOR ALLOTMENTS. The Parliamentary Committee ... recommend that an order be made under Sec. X. of the Local Government Act, 1894, for the compulsory hiring for allotments for 35 years of an arable field called "Verlands", containing 34 acres or thereabouts, situate in the parish of Preston, the property of Mr Reginald Joseph Weld, and in the occupation of William Macey and Charles Macey. [There follows a report on correspondence, in which Mr Weld Blundell offers 17½ acres at £3 per acre, with more available if then required, and complains about the Parish Council misconstruing his correspondence. This offer had been rejected - not big enough, too expensive, poor quality land and poorly positioned, does not include pasture. It was reported that 73 people had applied for a total of 94 acres of allotment, so even 34 acres did not meet the need. It was agreed to postpone any compulsory acquisition and to follow up the new correspondence]</p>
<p>20 November 1896 Western Gazette</p>	<p>SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the</p>

[AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	Fair Ground, on Saturday, November 21 st , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Cows with Calves, Barreners, and other Fat and Store Beasts, including: ... 9 barreners and 2 in-calf dairy cows, from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
28 November 1896 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [WATERWORKS; CROAD'S MILL]	[Notice of intended legislation to extend the area supplied by the Weymouth Waterworks Company from Sutton Poyntz, to include Bincombe, Broadway, Upway, Chickereil, and Buckland Ripers; to install a service tank in the field called Church Naps at Wyke Regis, with a supply main from Sutton Poyntz and with supplies to Ferrybridge and to Portland; to acquire land in Sutton Poyntz consisting of Croad's Mill plus two meadows (OS numbers 167 and 168) north of the Mill, plus other land (including OS number 29) on either side of existing Water Company land near Spring Bottom; to extract or otherwise use the waters of the stream known as Sutton Spring or Jordon or Preston River; powers for necessary diversions of highways etc.; powers to control wastage of water; necessary powers for crossing Admiralty land; license to supply water to the Admiralty; power to contract for the supply of water; power to raise money]
11 May 1897 Weymouth Telegram [COUNTY COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY; Scutt, Charles, farmer]	DORSET COUNTY COUNCIL ... QUESTION OF ALLOTMENTS AT PORTESHAM AND PRESTON [Report that an appeal had been lodged against an allotment order at Preston, and a Local Government Board enquiry would probably be needed] PRESTON'S WATER SUPPLY AND SEWERAGE. The sub-committee appointed to enquire into complaints made by the Preston Parish Council made the following report: The sub-committee recommend that to prevent flooding of the houses the County Council should remove the obstruction on the south side of the Preston Bridge. The sub-committee recommend Abraham's well for Preston water supply and Winslow's well for Sutton water supply. The sub-committee recommend that steps be immediately taken to prevent the stream being contaminated by sewage overflow; and that the necessary provision be made for the disposal of sewage, &c., in both Preston and Sutton. Dr Lawrie dwelt at some length on the intolerable state of the water supply and sewage at Preston. He said the stream from which the inhabitants obtained their drinking water was practically an open sewer. Mr C Scutt, referring to an allegation by the former speaker that two closets drained into the river at Preston, said he could hardly credit it. The medical officer had paid great attention to closet accommodation and there had been a great increase of the dry earth system. Seeing that the medical officer reported favourably on the improvement, he thought the matter should stand over, and he made a proposition to that effect. Mr H Duke seconded the proposition and spoke of a visit which he made to the river last week, when he detected no smell or pollution. Mr Salisbury, as one of the committee, endorsed Dr Lawrie's view of the matter, and said Mr Scutt represented the local sanitary authority which should remedy it. He did not think there was a single gentleman present who would accept Mr Scutt's and Mr Duke's insinuation that Dr Lawrie had stated what was not true. He might go further and state that at Upwey, where typhoid fever occurred not long ago, nothing had been done and the condition of things was disgraceful. Mr Scutt, as representing the Weymouth sanitary authority, had told them the medical officer of health had made a satisfactory report. He (Mr Salisbury) maintained that report was worthless and that as the remuneration paid to Dr Pridham came from that authority it ought to be withheld. Mr Dennis, another member of the committee, said he did not think there was any gentleman on that council who would tolerate such a state of things as he had seen at Preston. It was a disgrace to civilisation. He hoped Mr Scutt's proposition would not find anything like a following. Lord E Cecil thought it a very serious thing to question the report of gentlemen sent down purposely to investigate the matter on public grounds. Mr Pike wished to emphasise the importance of that matter, seeing that Preston was in such close proximity to Weymouth. Supposing an epidemic broke out owing to the sanitary state of that village, what would come of Weymouth? It would certainly be a calamity. Mr H Duke repeated his former observations, and added that he had never heard of any epidemic breaking out at Preston, which, on the contrary, he believed to be a very healthy village. On a division, Mr Scutt's proposition was lost, and the report of the sub-committee was carried by a large majority.
25 May 1897 Weymouth Telegram [WATERWORKS; CROAD'S MILL; SUTTON]	WEYMOUTH WATER BILL [Long report on Parliamentary Committee hearing on Weymouth Water Bill, with representatives of Weymouth Water Co, and also of Weymouth & Melcombe Regis Corporation, Weymouth Rural District, the Weld Estate, Trustees of George Tilly Gollop,

<p>MILL; WELD ESTATE; GOLLOP ESTATE]</p>	<p>Preston Parish Council, the mill owners, and others who were objecting to the proposed Bill. There was firstly a debate on whether it was legitimate for the objectors to question a purchase clause in the Bill. The Committee concluded that this would be acceptable.</p> <p>Dr Lush, FRCS, Chairman of the Weymouth Water Company, gave evidence, including a history of the Water Company, which was incorporated in 1797, initially taking water from Boiling Rock, but then in 1855 authorised to extract water from the Jordan [sic] river. The total capital of the company at that time was £50,000 including £10k borrowing powers. The water mains had gone along Preston Beach but changes including the building of the Portland Breakwater meant that the beach height had reduced, making a new pipeline further from the sea necessary. In addition the population had increased, requiring extensions. An increase in the company's capital was therefore necessary. In addition, the Admiralty had a new requirement for up to 14 million gallons of water per annum from the company, necessitating additional pipe-work. Finally, there was a need for new supplies to Charlestown, and to Broadwey and Upwey (where they had been supplying via an intermediary company). Dr Lush referred to a dispute about whether the Company was willing to supply to Preston. They were willing to do so, and prepared to negotiate the water rate, but had been made aware that the Rural District Council proposed to obtain water for Preston from Portland. On questioning, Dr Lush said they were willing to negotiate rates with the Weymouth Corporation but believed the proposals in the Bill were necessary to allow the Company to meet its public obligations. Dr Lush also noted that an 1859 agreement with Mr George Tilly Gollop allowed the Water Company to extract up to 3½ million gallons per week; they had in practice extracted up to twice that amount, and were willing to make reasonable compensation to the Gollop estate for consequential losses incurred to its meadows. There was also discussion about the charge for flushing appliances, including publicly owned appliances.</p> <p>The Committee noted that the population served by Weymouth Water Co was 25,000, with a significant summer increase. Current daily consumption was about 650,000 gallons, with provision under the Bill for 700,000. They noted that Portland would be able to provide additional water.</p> <p>The next witness was Mr G R Crickmay, Fellow of the Society of British Architects. He had superintended the construction of the Waterworks in 1856. He noted that the full £50k company capital had been expended in this and subsequent works. As well as the works described by Dr Lush, he noted that an additional storage facility for 500,000 gallons was required. He stated that the outflow from the spring varied between 1.448 and 4 million gallons per day, with a winter average of between 3 and 4 million. Over the last 40 years the weekly average outflow was 17.5 million gallons. On consumption there had been only two occasions ever when this exceeded 800,000 gallons per day. Mr Crickmay questioned the Weymouth Corporation suggestion that the charges for public sanitary appliances was higher than in other places. He also said the company would be happy to supply Preston if asked. He also responded to a question about the procurement of some allotments, saying that the allotment holders were happy with the alternative arrangements being proposed for them. Finally, he said that the company would be happy to offer fair compensation to millers for excess water taken. In answer to questions, Mr Crickmay said he believed a supply of 800,000 gallons per day would suffice for a future population of 33,000. Mr William Riley, assistant director of works to the Admiralty, described negotiations and experiments concerning supply of the Admiralty from Portland, from which it was, he said, obvious that Portland could not supply its own population and the Admiralty. At present the Admiralty obtained water from the Weymouth Water Company, by transporting it from the end of the Company's pipeline.</p> <p>Mr John Crickmay, joint manager of the Weymouth Water Works, said it was proposed to purchase Croad's Mill to avoid the question of compensation. At Shoto's Mill there was a lease and the life interest was comparatively small. He knew Preston well, and it consisted mainly of small cottages; the village was quite well supplied with water. About 120 houses had no water supply, although perhaps 25 had wells. There followed some discussion of the cost of production and the sale cost for the water. Mr Crickmay answered a question by offering an undertaking to ensure that the dipping trough always retained water - this undertaking satisfied the Weld Estate. The Weymouth Rural District medical officer of health, Dr William Pridham, said the lack of a satisfactory water supply to outlying areas (Broadwey, Upwey, Charlestown and Littlemoor) represented a health risk.</p>
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	<p>[Shoto's Mill is presumably a mis-spelled reference to Shorto's Mill, i.e. Sutton Mill. It is not clear what the name Croad's Mill refers to]</p>
<p>1 June 1897 Weymouth Telegram [WATERWORKS; WELD ESTATE]</p>	<p>WEYMOUTH WATER BILL. DECISION OF THE PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE. PREAMBLE APPROVED.</p> <p>[Report on continuation of the Commons Committee examining the Weymouth Water Bill. Further evidence from Dr Pridham, relating to the unsatisfactory situation at Charlestown leading to a typhoid fever outbreak. About 40 poor and overcrowded cottages had been supplied by a single well. A second well had been sunk, improving matters, but in summer there were times when the allocation was just one bucketful of water per cottage. He said that a water main had now been provided since when health had not been a problem. He went on to discuss Chickerell, still dependent on wells. For Broadway there was a proposal, without details at present, for supply from Portland. Dr Pridham believed Chickerell, Broadway and Upwey should be included in the Weymouth Water Company supply area. On Preston, Dr Pridham said both the Malthouse spring in Preston and the dipping trough in Sutton gave water of good quality and quantity. There was some discussion in questioning of Dr Pridham of Portland's offer to supply to Broadway at 3d per thousand gallons, which appeared to involve a financial loss for the Portland ratepayers. A later expert witness suggested the loss would be perhaps 4d per thousand gallons.</p> <p>Mr Hallett, of the firm of Bradford and Hallett, sharebrokers, gave evidence on the question of a supply to Broadway, which had been urgently needed. He was involved in the creation of the Broadway and Upwey Company, which since 1893 had purchased water in bulk from the Weymouth Water Company, distributing to 75 houses in Broadway and 25 in Upwey. He was of the opinion that Broadway and Upwey should be included in the Weymouth Water Company area, although he stated that Broadway and Upwey had a good supply of spring water.</p> <p>Other witnesses were available, but the Committee felt they would not be needed. Mr Thomas Lynes, on behalf of Wyke Regis Parish Council said a higher water pressure was needed to supply parts of Wyke, who therefore supported the Bill.</p> <p>Mr Charles Hawkesley, C.E., consulting engineer to the Weymouth Water Company, gave a detailed description of the proposed works. He was cross-examined carefully by the representatives of the Gollop estate about the estimates of consumption and available supply on which the scheme had been based. This representative also sought to make the point that the Weymouth Water Company had already been failing to meet its full responsibilities to the public, and that their supply was expensive and insufficient.</p> <p>Mr W B Morgan, borough surveyor of Weymouth, dealt with the area and population of Weymouth, and its need for good flushing water supply. He noted a particular problem with sewer flushing in the Park area of Weymouth. He observed that the Company charged the Borough 1s 6d per thousand gallons for water to flush the sewers, compared with 6d for private water supplies. He had heard at the Hearing an offer by the Company to reduce this to 6d, but that offer had never been made before. His solution would be for the water supply to be in the control of the Corporation. While the Company was not in Corporation control, the Corporation objected to an enlargement of the supply area.</p> <p>A witness who had been chairman of another private water company, then taken into public hands, described the benefits from such a process. There was some debate about the charge for flushing toilets, currently 4s which was thought high - 2s was thought reasonable. The Committee asked the Weymouth Water Company whether they would be willing to reduce this charge - the representative was not willing to make a firm promise, but did make a firm offer to reduce the flushing water charge to 6d per thousand gallons, if enough water was taken to justify this.</p> <p>Mr Gilbert Hunt, Dorchester borough surveyor, gave evidence on the Corporation-run supply in Dorchester, and the water rates charged to users.</p> <p>Dr Browning, medical officer of health for Weymouth Urban District, emphasised the importance of flushing, saying that the prevalence of zymotic diseases in the unflushed areas of Weymouth was 11.8 per thousand, compared with 7.0 in the flushed areas.</p> <p>Counsel for the Weymouth Corporation then discussed the strong case for removing any charge for a first flushing toilet in each house, on public health grounds, as had been done in many other towns. The Corporation also objected to the additional charges that had been levied on them by the Company, when compared with private</p>

	<p>users; this included a quarterly invoice rather than annual. Finally, he said the Corporation objected because they believed the Company would be unable to satisfy Weymouth's future needs if their area of supply was enlarged. If these points were dealt with, either by the Company or by inclusion in the Bill, the Corporation would accept the situation, but otherwise they would wish to have the Company taken into Corporation ownership.</p> <p>Representatives of the Weymouth Rural District Council stressed their belief that Portland could supply them with water at 3d per thousand gallons, at a profit, and on that basis were opposed to a scheme which would supply them with more expensive water.</p> <p>At this point, the Weymouth Water Company counsel said that an agreement had been reached with the Weld estate, whereby Preston and Sutton would be provided with seven stand-pipes, and also that the "dipping well" would always be kept filled with unfouled water. The Weld estate were satisfied with this.</p> <p>Mr Elford, surveyor and water engineer for Portland Urban District, described their water supply, taken from a well that had been sunk at Upwey which was capable of supplying 300,000 gallons per day. A reservoir was to be built on the ridgeway above Upwey, with pumping equipment. The total costs would be about £34,000. Mr Elford noted that the Government departments on Portland paid a reduced rate, and he suggested that if these departments purchased water from Weymouth Water Company rather than from Portland, a portion of the lost revenue from this reduced rate ought to be paid in compensation.</p> <p>Mr Patten, chairman of the Portland Urban District Council, said that the economics of Portland's water supply would be harmed if the Government departments on Portland were supplied by Weymouth Water Company. A new drainage system was urgently needed, but could not be afforded without the income from the Government departments.</p> <p>In judgment, the Committee concluded that the preamble to the Bill was generally approved, but that the Admiralty should be supplied by Portland from its Upwey supply, and that the extension of the Weymouth Water Company area would not include Upwey and Bincombe.</p>
<p>25 June 1897 Western Gazette also 29 June 1897 Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser [JUBILEE; Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener; Macey, Charles, farmer; Meech, Barnard, miller; Puckett, John, dairyman; Clarke, William, blacksmith; Burt, George, publican]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ</p> <p>The celebration of the Jubilee was carried out in a very satisfactory manner in a field kindly lent by Mr A Bailey, when about 170 children and the inhabitants sat down to tea. After the meal Mr C A Macey (the Chairman) proposed "The health of the Queen" and, the company rising, sang "God save the Queen". Mr C Bailey proposed "The health of the Prince and Princess of Wales and all the Royal Family", a toast which was loyally received. Mr A Bailey proposed the toast of "The Bishops, Clergy, and Ministers of all Denominations", which was responded to by Mr B H Meech, Mr J Puckett, and Mr Clark. Mr G Burt gave "The health of the Donors", the Chairman suitably responding. Other toast followed, and an adjournment was made for the sports. An enjoyable day was brought to a close by singing of "God Save the Queen".</p>
<p>20 July 1897 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY]</p>	<p>RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.</p> <p>A meeting of this authority was then held, under the chairmanship of Mr W Jesty. ... A complaint was read from the Preston Parish Council as to the fouling of the stream and mill pond by the Weymouth Water Company by the deposit of trimmings and rubbish and it was decided to draw the attention of the water company to the matter.</p>
<p>3 August 1897 Weymouth Telegram [ALLOTMENTS]</p>	<p>PRESTON</p> <p>THE ALLOTMENTS. [Correction to report in previous week - 34 acres, not 14]</p>
<p>10 August 1897 Weymouth Telegram [COUNTY COUNCIL; DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY; Scutt, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>DORSET COUNTY COUNCIL</p> <p>...</p> <p>THE SEWAGE QUESTION AT PRESTON.</p> <p>The committee had received the following letter, and recommended that Mr A Dennis, Dr Macpherson Lawrie, and Mr Geo. Salisbury be appointed a sub-committee to exercise, with the aid and advice of the county surveyor, the statutory powers of the County Council in carrying out the necessary works in connection with the sewerage and water supply of the parish at the expense of the Rural District Council of Weymouth: "Rural District Council, Weymouth, 3rd July, 1897. Dear Sir, Preston, In reply to your letter of the 1st inst., I beg to inform you that the Rural District Council have not at present taken any steps in reference to the matters referred to in your communication of the 5th May. The council have thought it better to wait until the question of</p>

	<p>the Weymouth Water Bill has been decided, in reference to which an appeal to the House of Lords is still pending. Yours faithfully, G B Welsford, clerk”.</p> <p>Mr Scutt said he looked upon the letter as a censure upon the District Council, but if they had nothing brought before them they could not remedy it. He should like to know the powers the committee asked for.</p> <p>Mr G W Homer thought it was a matter of more importance than appeared on the surface, because there were many parishes similarly situated, although, perhaps, Preston was the worst. There was a danger of insisting upon a sewage system, which would place these villages in a very unfortunate financial position. He thought the owners of property interested should be given another opportunity. At Preston there were 10 or 12 houses to be dealt with, and he proposed that the committee should suspend action for at least eight weeks to give the parties liable time to commence such works as might be necessary.</p> <p>Mr Stilby seconded. He supported the statements made by Mr Scutt and Mr Duke at the last meeting that the stream at Preston was perfectly pure.</p> <p>Mr Salisbury pointed out that that was contradicted by the report of the medical officer of health, and stated that from his own observation he had seen people go in and dip water from the side of a sewer pipe which emptied into the stream.</p> <p>Mr Duke supported Mr Stilby’s view of the matter.</p> <p>On a division 12 voted for the omission of the paragraph in the committee’s report and 12 against it. The chairman gave his casting vote in favour of the amendment, in order to give the committee an opportunity of re-considering the question.</p>
<p>10 August 1897 Weymouth Telegram [COUNTY COUNCIL; DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER NOTES [Editorial]</p> <p>The refusal of the Dorset County Council to carry out the recommendation of the committee appointed by the members of the council themselves, with reference to the drainage of Preston, becomes a serious question. This County Council, like others, has now been in existence nine years. Sanitary matters have come before them from time to time, and they have always declined to do anything. Now, this Preston case is a most pressing and important one. The Parish Council have repeatedly called the attention of the District Council to it. The District Council do nothing, and the Parish Council then appeal to the County Council, the authority to whom they are to appeal under such circumstances. They dealt with the subject up to a certain point, and now, at their meeting on Tuesday, they let the whole thing drop, while here we are in the midst of a season when neglect of duty in this respect leaves the inhabitants liable to very perilous consequences. The question is “What course ought now to be adopted?” The practical answer appears to be that the Preston Parish Council should meet and send a requisition to the Local Government Board.</p>
<p>14 September 1897 Weymouth Telegram [DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY; WATERWORKS; WELD ESTATE; Scutt, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.</p> <p>Mr W Jesty presided at a meeting of this body held immediately after the rising of the Board of Guardians.</p> <p>THE SANITARY STATE OF PRESTON. Dr Pridham, medical officer for the Broadway and Preston district, presented the following report: “Your attention having been drawn to the sanitary condition of the parish of Preston by the report of a committee of the County Council, I have thought it my duty to make a special survey and house-to-house inspection of the village. The cottages are principally very old, many of them having been built on waste land nearly 100 years ago. About three years ago they were claimed by the Weld estate, which has granted the occupiers leases for 50 years. From the great age of many of these buildings, they have got into a dilapidated condition, and nothing short of complete renovation will fit them for habitation. As regards drainage, there is no sewer, and the suds are disposed of by been [sic] thrown into the brook, but as you will see from a detailed list I enclose, the want of sewerage is not so serious a matter as might be supposed, as the closets are supplied with pails that are emptied into the gardens. The water supply for domestic purposes is derived from wells; and is not what it should be. But that will now be remedied, as the Weymouth Water Company are about to erect seven hydrants, free of cost, for the supply of the inhabitants. In spite of what, to a casual observer, may appear a most insanitary condition of affairs, I find that in the seven years during which the compulsory notification of diseases has been in force in your district, there has been reported in Preston and Sutton Poyntz but four cases of scarlatina and five cases of erysipelas, so that the parish comes out more healthy than any other in the district. As regards the dairy yards and piggeries, there is room for improvement, they being badly drained and offensive, and I advise that notices should be served for their improvement.” Mr C Scutt asked the medical officer whether some of the cottages should be condemned</p>

	<p>as unfit for human habitation? Dr Pridham replied that he wished to share that responsibility with the board, as it was a very serious thing for poor cottagers to be turned out of their houses. In the case of one house he visited, the tenant got word of his coming and locked up his house and cut away (Laughter). The worst house in the parish belonged to one of the members of the Parish Council who got up the report to the County Council (Laughter). The chairman expressed the opinion that the District Council ought to do all they possibly could after what had been said in the County Council about their not having done their duty. He had no doubt that the medical officer's house-to-house inspection would do a great deal of good. In course of further discussion, several cases of overcrowding in the parish were mentioned, and the chairman strongly urged the necessity of taking proceedings to deal with these cases. Ultimately, on the motion of Mr C Scutt, seconded by Mr Emery, it was resolved that notices be served in all cases of overcrowding and other nuisances, and also that a letter be written to the owners of the Weld estate in reference to the piggeries &c., on their tenants' premises.</p>
<p>28 September, 5 October 1897 Weymouth Telegram [Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener]</p>	<p>PRESTON Mr Albert Charles Bailey, "A Son of the Soil", has just published a selection of original "Songs and Sonnets" - "Rural Courtship", several sonnets, and "Song in Honour of our Citizen Soldiers on their camping at Preston", all have a charm peculiarly their own. The work is a modest attempt to bring into rhyme the thoughts and aspirations of one who has a good insight into rural life.</p>
<p>5 October 1897 Weymouth Telegram [DRUNK AND DISORDERLY; Woodrow, Thomas]</p>	<p>"DRINK IN, WIT OUT". Thos. Chas. Woodrow, a young man from Sutton Poyntz, leaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly in St Thomas Street, on Sept. 18th. Chief Constable Eacock, who proved the case, said defendant came up and tried to pick a quarrel with him, and as he would not go away he had to lock him up. Defendant was a respectable man, and had promised not to offend again. Fine 5s including costs.</p>
<p>5 October 1897 Weymouth Telegram [PARISH COUNCIL; ALLOTMENTS; VERLANDS; WELD ESTATE; Macey, William, farmer; Macey, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>THE ALLOTMENTS QUESTION. LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD INQUIRY. Mr J T Marsh, R.E., one of the Local Government Board inspectors, attended at the schoolroom, Preston, at six o'clock on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of holding an inquiry with regard to the compulsory hiring of land for allotments in the parish from the committee of the Weld estate. Mr J H Bowen represented the Preston Parish Council, and Mr Rowbottom, solicitor, of London, appeared on behalf of the committee of the Weld estate. Mr C P Burton, agent for the estate, was also present. The facts have been previously published on several occasions, but it may be briefly stated that originally the Preston Parish Council applied for 74 acres of land for allotments, comprising 34 acres in a field called Verlands, in the occupation of William Macey and Charles Macey; 20 acres in Minehills, and 20 acres in Chapels Close. The Dorset County Council conducted an investigation into the matter and made an order that Verlands alone should be hired by the Parish Council for allotments. To this the agents of the Weld estate objected, and offered 17½ acres, being about half of Verlands; and the order of the County Council being opposed by them, the enquiry of Wednesday became necessary. Mr Rowbottom told the inspector that the Weld estate committee were quite prepared to surrender 17½ acres of Verlands, and if there should be any bona fide claim for more land after that quantity had been taken up, they would be quite prepared to grant it. Mr J H Bowen pointed out that under the terms of the Act, when land was hired compulsorily the parish council were not to let more than four acres to each person, thus showing that the Act contemplated four acres as a fair quantity of land to be rented by one person. As there were 70 applications for allotments at Preston, they were entitled to 280 acres of land, which was a very considerable quantity compared with the 17½ acres offered. Mr Bowen then asked the inspector whether he need to call witnesses but the inspector said it was not necessary, as the facts were well known and he had them before him. The inquiry then closed, the inspector intimating in the usual way that he should report to the Local Government Board.</p>
<p>5 October 1897 Weymouth Telegram [DISTRICT COUNCIL; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; WHITEWAY ROAD; Harrison, William, carpenter]</p>	<p>RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. A meeting of this council as the highway authority was held at the Boardroom, on Tuesday under the presidency of Mr W C Jesty, with Mr Charles Jesty (surveyor), and Mr H H Huxtable (clerk) in attendance. The surveyor reported the little bridge near the Spring Head Hotel, Preston, leading to White-way Road, by Mr Harrison's carpenter's shop, had been damaged by some person or persons driving against the parapet wall and knocking a portion of it down. The surveyor's recommendation that the bridge should be repaired and strengthened by Port-</p>

	land cement was adopted. ... [N.B. there are no other references to a Whiteway Road in Dorset newspapers, but from the description it seems to be a previous name for Mission Hall Lane]
26 October 1897 Weymouth Telegram [DISTRICT COUNCIL; HIGHWAYS; WELD ESTATE; Scutt, Charles, farmer]	RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. A meeting of this council as the highway authority was held in the board-room of the Weymouth Union on Tuesday. Mr C Scutt (vice-chairman) presided, and Mr H A Huxtable (clerk) and Mr C Jesty (surveyor) were also present. [Discussion of a resolution submitted by Dorchester Rural District Council concerning damage to highways by "improper use of locomotive engines" which was causing damage for which District Councils had inadequate funds.] Mr P C Burton, of the Weld Estate, wrote as follows: "Mr Weld Blundell recently instructed me to write the council stating that if they would make a contribution of between £30 and £40 he would be prepared to erect and maintain fences along the open fields adjoining the roads and so permanently abolish the gates belonging to the Weld Estate. I shall be glad to know what the views of the council are in this matter." It was considered that the council had no power to vote such a sum for the purpose named, much as they would welcome the removal of the gates leading from Upwey to Preston.
1 January 1898 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [THEFT; Thorne, Albert; Meech, Barnard, miller]	BOROUGH PETTY SESSIONS. Thursday: Before Messrs J E Robens, J Vincent, S J Fowler, J T Lovell, G Mumford, and Sir R N Howard. ... ALLEGED THEFT OF WOOD. Albert Thorne, on bail, was charged by Bernard Henry Meech, of Sutton Poyntz, with stealing a plank of wood, of the value of 1s 6d. Prosecutor said he had not given defendant permission to take the wood. John Bussell, a sawyer, said the wood produced was at the saw pit on Saturday, the 18 th , and he missed it on the 20 th . There was no fence between the pit and the public road. He had not lent or given defendant the wood. He knew children often threw wood on the roadway after using it. Defendant said he picked up the wood on the road and had no intention of stealing it. P.C. Hillier said on Saturday evening, the 18 th inst., he saw defendant with the piece of wood in his possession. He followed him, upon which he ran away, leaving the timber behind. Defendant said he picked up the wood in the road thinking it would do to make a fire for boiling the Christmas pudding, which would prove a dear one. The Bench reminded him it was a large piece of wood to take for lighting fires. There were two previous convictions, one in 1877 and one in the following year. Since then he had redeemed his character, and would now be fined 10s.
8 January 1898 Southern Echo [ASSAULT; Clarke, William, blacksmith]	Harry Roper, of Old Castle-road, Weymouth, was yesterday fined 2s 6d for assaulting William Daniel Clarke, of Sutton Poyntz.
18, 25 March 1898 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	CARTER Wanted, 6 th April, with two sons. Wife to look after poultry. Also good GENERAL LABOURER, with working family, at once or 6 th April. Apply Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
8 June 1898 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [BIRTH; Trott, Joel; Trott née Horsey, Julia]	BIRTHS ... TROTT. May 26, at Sutton Poyntz, Preston, near Weymouth, the wife of Joel Trott, of a son - Albert Edward.
20 August 1898 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [LICENCE INFRINGEMENT; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; WHITE HORSE; Clay, Charles, hotelier; Kerley née Clay, Madeline; Mullett, James, market gardener]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Mr H B Middleton, Captain A E Mansel, and Mr G W Floyer. ... THE BONA-FIDE TRAVELLER AT PRESTON. SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE SPRING HEAD HOTEL. Charles Robert Clay, landlord of the Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, in the parish of Preston, was summoned for keeping his licensed premises open on Sunday, July 10 th , from 3.45 till six p.m., contrary to Sec. 9 of the Licensing Act of 1874. Mr J Douglas, of Sherborne, prosecuted, and Mr H A Huxtable defended. Mr Douglas, in opening the case, said the Spring Head Hotel was licensed early in April. Since then the way in which it had been carried on had given rise to numerous complaints in the village. In fact during Sunday afternoons the village had been turned into a regular recreation ground. Mr Huxtable contended that Mr Douglas was not entitled to go into these generalities. His client was charged with

a specific offence on a particular day. Mr Douglas said he wished to show how the premises had been conducted, not only on this particular Sunday, but on previous Sundays, in order that the Bench might have ground to say whether or not the persons served on July 10th were *bona fide* travellers. Mr Huxtable retorted that his friend was endeavouring to prejudice the case. He had never heard that an advocate might rove over any extent of time and had indiscriminate statements like that without a tittle of evidence to support them. The Chairman said he was afraid it was a waste of time, as no statements would affect the case until they came to the specific charge. Mr Douglas then detailed the facts, which are stated below in the evidence of the police. P.S. King deposed that on Sunday, July 10th, under instructions from his superintendent, he went to Weymouth. About three o'clock, he saw Mr Murray, landlord of the Jersey Hotel, drive a brake and two horses towards Preston, with three men, two women, and two children. Witness then walked to the Spring Hotel [sic] at Sutton Poyntz, and got there at 4.15. Two conveyances passed him on the way, and when he reached the hotel all three conveyances were there and the occupants in the hotel having refreshments. Murray drove away back to Weymouth at 5.45. The front door was kept open all the time he was there until 5.45, when it was closed. When in the hotel witness did not hear any of the customers asked by those serving whether they were *bona fide* travellers. Up to 5.45 he counted twelve conveyances altogether at the hotel, and 74 persons, not including children. Some of the conveyances brought as many as twelve persons. They drove straight up to the hotel and walked in direct and were served with what they ordered. There were three tents on the lawn, furnished with tables and chairs, and refreshments were served to people in these as well as in the hotel. He saw no women having refreshments. He told the landlord who he was and that he had come to see how this house was conducted. The hotel stood nearly half-a-mile off the main road. He had measured the distance from the boundary of the borough of Weymouth, and found it 2½ miles, 95 yards, and 2 feet to the gate of the hotel grounds, and 52 feet further to the front door of the hotel. Cross-examined by Mr Huxtable: He saw Miss Clay, the landlord's daughter, but did not see her shut the door after each customer came in. Proper order was being observed, and there was no attempt at concealment. He knew that it was a favourite drive to the Spring Head, which was near the White Horse and the springs from which the water supply of Weymouth was drawn. One popular drive was to the Spring Head and back by the Wishing Well at Upwey to Weymouth. Re-examined: None of the people who came to the Spring Head that afternoon visited the White Horse. The conveyances simply drove up to the hotel and straight back to Weymouth. P.C. Helyar, stationed at Osington, said that the Spring Head was situated within his beat. Since it was opened in April complaints had been made about the way in which the house had been conducted. Mr Huxtable again protested against what he described as Mr Douglas's attempt to import prejudice into the case. He was there to meet a specific charge on July 10th. Mr Douglas said he understood that the defence would take the line that the landlord did not know the people; and he proposed to show that the landlord had been warned on previous occasions, and that the same people had gone there Sunday after Sunday. P.C. Helyar, continuing, said that Mr Murray, who drove up at 3.45, had been there several Sundays. On this afternoon witness counted 12 conveyances and 74 grown-up persons, of whom 62 were sailors and marines, and the remaining 12 civilians. Witness generally corroborated P.S. King's evidence. James Mullett, of Preston, chairman of the Parish Council, said on Sunday, July 10th, he saw Mr Murray, whom he had seen on previous Sundays. Complaints had been made to witness of the way in which the parish had been turned upside down by the proceedings at the Spring Head Hotel on Sunday afternoon. Mr Huxtable said it was evident that witness was filled with animus. Probably he considered it part of his duty, as chairman of the Parish Council, to act as a detective for the assistance of the police. Witness stoutly denied it, and said it was immaterial to him whether the police obtained a conviction or not. This ended the case for the prosecution. The Chairman said the Bench had heard quite sufficient evidence of sale, which it seemed the defence did not deny. Mr Huxtable was probably going to show that the customers were *bona fide* travellers. Mr Huxtable answered that that was so, and called the landlord to give evidence. Charles Robert Clay said he was a veterinary surgeon, and had been landlord of the Spring Head Hotel since April 6th. On July 10th a party of sailors, liberty men, came to the taproom door and applied for refreshment, saying they had been for a drive. He said "You are travellers, and you may come in". During that afternoon the front door was kept ajar, but no one came in without his asking them where they came

from, where they slept the night before, and whether they were travellers. He did not to his knowledge serve any inhabitant of Preston. No complaint had ever been made to him about the manner in which he conducted the house. It was his desire to conduct it with strict propriety, and to comply with the requirements of the law. He did not lay himself open to Sunday trade, and no special provision was made for it. People came to the house for lobster and strawberry teas as well as for liquor. Cross-examined by Mr Douglas: He had never been warned by the police before July 10th, but he admitted that P.C. Helyar had once asked him whether he considered that all the persons who visited his house on Sunday afternoon were *bona fide* travellers. Mr Mullett came to the door one day and said "I am Chairman of the Parish Council, and complaints have been made to me about Sunday trading at your house". Witness answered "I am acting within the law". He denied that the front door was open on this particular afternoon so long as the police officers said. Madeline Clay, defendant's daughter, said that either her father, she, or her sister stood by the door and put the usual questions to everyone who entered whether they were travellers. She denied that the door was left wide open. Mr Huxtable then called a number of drivers who drove parties to the Spring Head on July 10th. - Frank Murray, Frederick Andrews, Robert Lockyer, and George Hodder - who stated that during the drive, either going or coming back, they also went to Upwey. William Duffet, a clerk to Messrs Crickmay and Sons, surveyors, said he had measured the road and found that the distance of the Spring Head from the Weymouth boundary was 2 miles, 4 furlongs, and 128 yards, from the last occupied house in Weymouth 3 miles and 55 yards, and from the King's Statue three-quarters of a mile more. Mr Huxtable, in addressing the Bench for the defence, said his clients would welcome any decision that they need not serve on Sunday afternoons; but in view of the opinion of Mr Justice Cave they dared not refuse to serve a *bona fide* traveller. He criticised the action of the police sergeant in measuring the distance from the Spring Head to the Weymouth boundary instead of to the habitable part of the town. The boundary had recently been extended. It embraced a large portion of Lodmoor and the beach, and was about a mile from the furthest house. Thus what customers slept at Weymouth slept upwards of three miles from the Spring Head. The landlord was fully aware of the presence of the police officers, and if he had thought that he was acting illegally was he likely to have deliberately broken the law in their sight? Mr Huxtable then quoted the case of Penn v. Alexander. This case was tried in the Court of Appeal in February, 1893, before Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, Justices Collins, Cave, Hawkins, and Day. The facts were as follow: The licensee of a publichouse 3¼ miles away from Northampton served 131 persons during prohibited hours on a Sunday last year. Most of these persons came from Northampton. They were asked where they came from and were truly answered that they had walked out from Northampton. They were served with one pint of beer and not allowed more, and after they had drunk it they went away immediately. Justice Collins said the judges held that it was not sufficient for a licensee to ask an applicant for drink where he came from, or where he slept overnight. The question whether or not a man was a *bona fide* traveller was one of fact, depending upon the circumstances of each particular case. It was not enough to prove that a man had travelled three miles in order to establish that he was a *bona fide* traveller. The language of the Act of Parliament was too clear to allow of such a contention being successful. In his (Justice Collins's) opinion it must be the purpose for which he undertook the journey. If that purpose was pleasure or business the man would be a *bona fide* traveller; but if the form of pleasure was the drinking of beer he would not be, for the beer, and not the travelling, would be the object of his journey. All the judges concurred in this decision but Justice Cave, who dissented from it. Mr Huxtable quoted the case for the sake of the dissentient opinion, upon which he relied. Justice Cave said "I do not agree that the question was whether they went out for the main purpose of getting a pint of beer, or indulging in a walk in the county [sic] and getting a glass of beer before returning. The motive of these men ought not to depend upon mere guess work or suspicion." Mr Douglas on his part relied on the judgment of the other four judges. The magistrates retired for consultation, and returned after an absence of about half an hour. The Chairman said: We are of the opinion that clearly an offence has been committed against the Licensing Act of 18754. We consider that it is really on all fours with the case that has been argued very ably in court - the Northampton case - which was settled on appeal, and which the judgment of four judges out of five. Therefore we should in the ordinary course of proceeding proceed to a conviction. At the same time are of the opinion that Mr Clay was acting under a mistaken impres-

	<p>sion of what the law was. He might have ascertained more accurately, but no doubt it is a difficult point for any one to ascertain accurately. But we think that he was entirely under a misapprehension. It appears that he though it was sufficient for him to ascertain that any person had come from a distance of three miles, and that that made him a traveller. That clearly was not what the law intended. We believe that Mr Clay acted honestly and did what he understood was necessary in questioning the people, and therefore under the Summary Jurisdiction Act we do not proceed to a conviction, but shall order him to pay the costs of the proceedings. Mr Douglas applied for the solicitor's costs, and the Chairman said that two guineas would be allowed. Mr Huxtable asked the magistrates to state a case. The Chairman answered that he was not sure that they could do so, as they had not convicted. The Magistrates' Clerk said he would look into the matter.</p>
<p>26 August 1889 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>Saturday, September 3rd, 1898. SPECIAL SHEEP SALE AT DORCHESTER. Messrs Henry Duke and Son, at the request of several local Flockmasters, beg to give Notice of their intention to Hold, at the Dorchester Fair Field, on Saturday, September 3rd next, an Auction for the Sale of Draft Sheep and Lambs, which they trust will be supported by those Flockmasters who may find this Date more convenient than the later Fall Fairs for the disposal of their Stock. The present Entries comprise 2,870. ... 60 Dorset Horn Chilver Lambs, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...</p>
<p>10 September 1898 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Clay, Charles, hotelier]</p>	<p>QUOIT CHAMPIONSHIP. The above Game will be Played on the Grounds of the SPRING HEAD HOTEL, Sutton Poyntz, on Thursday, September 15th, at Two p.m. Conveyances will run to and fro from Weymouth at most Reasonable Prices, starting from King's Statue. Lovers of the Quoit Game should attend. All will receive Attention and Civility from Your humble servant, C R Clay, Proprietor.</p>
<p>17 September 1898 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Clay, Charles, hotelier]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ QUOITS COMPETITION. An interesting display of quoits was given on Thursday on Mr Clay's fine pitch at the Spring Head Hotel. The occasion was the contest for the championship of the Dorchester and District Club. The final lay between Messrs Daw and Lane, two crack players from Puddletown, Colonel Brymer's village being a stronghold of quoits. After a close and exciting finish Mr Lane won the coveted trophy. Mr F J Holland acted as umpire. The battle being over, the company entered the Hotel, where dinner was served in excellent style, Mr Clay's catering giving much satisfaction.</p>
<p>17, 24 September 1898 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Clay, Charles, hotelier]</p>	<p>SPRING HEAD HOTEL SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH The Prawn Season having now commenced, the Proprietor of the above Hotel begs respectfully to inform his many Visitors the the PRICES of TEAS will be as under:- Prawns, Tea, Bread and Butter 1/6 Plain Teas 1/- Lobster Teas 2/- All will meet with Civility and Attention. GOOD TENNIS AND QUOIT GROUNDS. NO CHARGE FOR RACQUETS OR QUOITS. Conveyance Run Daily to and from Sutton at most Moderate Prices. C R CLAY, Proprietor.</p>
<p>21 October 1898 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>On Tuesday next. DORCHESTER OCTOBER FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Usual Auction Sale of about 2,500 Draft Sheep and Lambs, Cattle and Horses, to be held at the above-mentioned Fair, on Tuesday, October 25th, at Ten o'clock, including: ... 40 Dorset Lambs, 12 Ewes, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>28 January, 4, 25 February, 11, 18 March 1899 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Clay, Charles, hotelier]</p>	<p>TRADE ADDRESSES SPRINGHEAD HOTEL, SUTTON POYNTZ, Nr. WEYMOUTH Gentlemen wishing to practise shooting will find every accommodation at the above Hotel. Clay pigeons and traps always ready. Shooting Matches arranged..</p>

	Refreshments of the best. C.R. Clay, Proprietor.
10, 17 February 1899 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	CARTER (with sons) wanted April 6 th , with son look after pair of horses and work them. Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
10 March 1899 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	LABOURER wanted April 6 th . Wife to attend poultry. Also LABOURER, with son, who is accustomed to all farm-work. Apply Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
21, 28 April 1899 Bridport News also 28 April 1899 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Macey, Wil- liam, farmer]	Friday, May 19 th , 1899. Dorchester, Dorset. Mr T Ensor begs to give notice of his Great Annual Spring Sale of Dorset Horn and Down Sheep, in the Fair Field, Dorchester, on the above date, when he will offer upwards of 6,000 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Chilver and Wether Hogs and Lambs, Down Tegs and Ewes, Together with 190 Pure-bred Dorset Horn Rams and Ram Lambs, and Two-teeth Down Rams. Present Entries: ... 50 Dorset horn wether lambs, Mr W Macey, Sutton Poyntz ...
28 April, 5, 12 May 1899 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE, Friday, May 19 th . Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Preliminary Notice of their Annual Sale of 4,000 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Ewe Hoggets, Wether and Chilver Horn Lambs, and 450 Down Wether Tegs, together with 100 Well-bred Dorset Chilver Hoggets, in five matching lots, to be held as heretofore in the Dorchester Fair Field (close to the Railway Station), on Friday, May 19 th , at 9.30 precisely, including ... 25 Dorset Ewe Hoggets, 100 Dorset Wether Lambs, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
29 April, 3 June 1899 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Clay, Charles, hotelier]	SPRINGHEAD HOTEL SUTTON POYNTZ, Nr WEYMOUTH Lobster Teas have now commenced. Quoit Ground also in good Order. Swings for Children. Lawn Tennis and Croquet Grounds. Refreshments of the best, with civility and attention. C.R. CLAY - Proprietor
9 May 1899 Weymouth Telegram [DRIVING WITHOUT CONTROL; Meech, Barn- ard, miller]	A MILLER'S WAGGONER ASLEEP. John Ward, in the employ of Mr Meech, miller, Sutton Poyntz, Preston, was summoned for driving a waggon and two horses without having proper control of the same, at Owermoigne, on May 1 st . P.C. Farley gave evidence. He stated that at 6.45 he saw the waggon and horses coming from the direction of Winfrith, and on looking into the waggon found the defendant asleep. He walked for 50 yard at the head of the horse, and called to him twice before he woke up. The reins were hung on the tilt of the waggon. Defendant said there was a boy in front of him with another waggon who knew that he was not asleep. The boy, however, was not present. The Bench dismissed the case this time on payment of costs, and pointed out to the defendant how dangerous it was to drive so negligently.
9 May 1899 Weymouth Telegram [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Clay, Charles, hotelier]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Before Mr H B Middleton, Capt. Mansel, the Mayor of Dorchester (Ald. G Davis), and Mr G W Floyer. FORESTER'S FETE AT PRESTON. Mr Huxtable made an application on behalf of Mr Chas. R Clay, of the Spring Head Hotel, Preston, for an occasional license on the occasion of a Foresters' fete to be held on Whit-Monday, from 2 to 10 p.m. - Granted
19 May 1899 Western Gaz- ette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Meech, Barnard, miller]	MILLER'S CARTER wanted. Apply to Mr B H Meech, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.
23, 30 May, 6, 13 June 1899 Weymouth Telegram [AUCTION; SHIP INN;AL- EXANDRA COTTAGES; ALMA VILLA; Guppy,	PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH, DORSET ATTRACTIVE VILLA RESIDENCE, DWELLING-HOUSES, AND LAND FOR SALE. Messrs Milledge & Son will OFFER for SALE by AUCTION at the Ship Inn, Preston, on Thursday, the 15 th [25 th] day of JUNE, 1899, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

<p>Olive; Stickland, William; Parsons, Henry; Guppy, John, publican; Tolley, William; Read, George; Seymour, George; Best, Mrs; Puckett, George; Orton, Priscilla; Sargent, Mary; Slade, Mary; Galpin, Stephen; Brown, Henry</p>	<p>the following RESIDENCE, DWELLING-HOUSES, AND LAND, in Lots, viz: LOT 1. All those THREE DWELLING-HOUSES, with GARDENS and PREMISES, together with the Valuable CLOSE of ACCOMMODATION LAND adjoining, situate in Preston, in the County of Dorset, and abutting the Main Road leading from Weymouth to Wareham with extensive Frontages thereto, the whole being in the respective occupation of Mrs Guppy, Mr W Stickland, Mr Henry Parsons, and Mr John Guppy, and producing a Total Annual Rent of £20, embracing an area of over two and a half acres. This Lot is held for the remainder of a Term of 70 years from the 25th day of March, 1896, subject to the Annual Rent Charge of £5. LOT 2. All those THREE SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT FREEHOLD DWELLING-HOUSES, with GARDENS and OUT-BUILDINGS, situate at Preston aforesaid, and called or known as Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Alexandria Cottages, in the respective occupation of W Tolley, G Read, and H Seymour, as tenant thereof, and producing a Total Annual Rental of £18. LOT 3. All that Very Substantially-Erected and Pleasantly Situated FREEHOLD RESIDENCE and PREMISES called or known as Alma Villa, Preston, aforesaid, now in the occupation of Mrs Best, as tenant thereof, at the low Annual Rental of £19. LOT 4. All that Recently Erected DWELLING-HOUSE, GARDEN, and PREMISES, situated at Sutton Poyntz, now in the occupation of Mr Geo. Puckett as tenant thereof, at the low annual rental of £8[, and described in the Indenture of Lease of the same as No 4, and the portion of No 5 immediately in rear thereof]. LOT 5. All those 3 COTTAGES with GARDENS and PREMISES adjoining the last Lot, in the respective occupation of Mrs Orton, Mrs Sargent, and Mrs M Slade, as tenants thereof, and producing a total annual rental of £12 4s[, described in the said Indenture of Lease as Nos 1, 3, 3a, 5a, and the remaining portion of No 5]. LOT 6. All that COACH-HOUSE, STABLE, GARDEN and PREMISES, situate near Lot 4, for many years past in the occupation of Mr Galpin as tenant thereof, at the low annual rental of £2 10s[, described on the said Indenture of Lease as No 4a]. Lots 4, 5, and 6 are held for the remainder of a term of 70 years from the 25th day of March, 1896, subject to the annual rent charge of £1, which for the purposes of this Auction is apportioned as follows: To Lot 4, 5s; to Lot 5, 10s; to Lot 6, 5s. LOT 7. All that LEASEHOLD MESSUAGE or DWELLING-HOUSE, GARDEN, and PREMISES, situate immediately opposite to 5, and now in the occupation of Mr Henry Brown as tenant thereof, at the low annual rental of £7. This Lot is held for the remainder of a term of 99 years from 25th day of December, 1897, subject to the annual rent charge of 8s 6d. Copies of the Conditions of Sale and Sale Plans may be inspected at the offices of the Vendor's Solicitors, or of the Auctioneers, 10 day prior to the Sale, and further particular may be obtained of Messrs TIZARD & GEORGE, Solicitors, Weymouth; or of the AUCTIONEERS. Dated, Auction and Agency Offices and Mart, 74, St Thomas Street, Weymouth, May 20th, 1899.</p>
<p>23 May 1899 Weymouth Telegram [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Henslowe, Rev Edward; Clay, Charles, hotelier]</p>	<p>PRESTON FORESTER'S FETE. In connection with Court "Ark of Refuge", A.O.F., which includes members living at Preston and Osmington, the annual dinner and fete was held on Whit-Monday. The members assembled in their Court Room and attended Divine service at Preston Parish Church. The lessons were read by the Rev. E Bodington, vicar of Osmington, and a sermon was preached by the Rev. E J L B Henslowe, vicar of Preston. After the service, the members of the Court, numbering about 40, walked in procession through the villages of Preston, Osmington, and Sutton, and subsequently repaired to a field near the Springhead Hotel, Sutton, where they partook of a substantial dinner provided by Mr C Clay, the proprietor of the hotel. The Vicar of Preston presided, and the Vicar of Osmington was in the vice-chair. The principal toast, "Success to Court 'Ark of Refuge'" was proposed by the Vice-Chairman, and Mr G Downton, the secretary of the Court, in responding, gave some particulars showing that it was in a flourishing financial condition. On the proposition of Bro. Jeffery, the treasurer, the company, in solemn silence, drank to the memory of their late medical officer, Dr Pridham, of Broadwey.</p>

<p>23 May 1899 Weymouth Telegram [DEATH; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Plowman, Henry; Plowman, Elizabeth]</p>	<p>PRESTON SUDDEN DEATH FROM EATING ROOKS. Sir R N Howard, coroner, held an inquest at the Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, on Tuesday, touching the death of Henry James Plowman, bricklayer, aged 55, which occurred suddenly on Monday morning under the following circumstances. It was stated in evidence by Elizabeth Plowman, widow of deceased, that on Sunday he had stewed rooks for breakfast, rook pie for dinner, and rhubarb tart for tea. After tea he retired to rest, saying he did not feel very well. About 9 o'clock at night he complained of wind in the stomach, and was very restless during the night, as he was often. About 7 o'clock on Monday morning he had a cup of tea, and a doctor was sent for, but before he arrived Plowman was dead. About 9 o'clock deceased had a fit of vomiting, in which he died. Robert Wooding Sutton Barraclough, a medical man, at present looking after the late Dr Pridham's practice, said he went to the house soon after 9 o'clock and found Plowman dead. He was of the opinion that the cause of death was partaking of food of an irritant nature, which had produced vomiting and irritation of the bowels, thereby causing collapse and death. He considered partaking of rooks so freely for breakfast and dinner, and especially the rook pie, was the cause of death. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.</p>
<p>2, 23 September, 14 October 1899 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>SPRINGHEAD HOTEL, Sutton Poyntz, Nr Weymouth. The new Pavilion is now completed, offering every accommodation for large parties. The Lawn Tennis, Quoit, and Croquet grounds free to all. Aunt Sally most amusing. Swings for children. Lobster and Prawn teas at very moderate prices. Garden parties, fetes arranged with. Visit the Springhead Hotel once, YOU WILL GO AGAIN.</p>
<p>19 September 1899 Weymouth Telegram also 22 September 1899 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>POUNDBURY FAIR. Thursday, September 28th, 1899. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Sale by Auction, at the above-named Fair. The present entries comprise 2,000 Draft Dorset Horn and Down Ewes, Flock Sheep, Wether and Chilver Lambs, Wethers, &c., and further Entries are respectfully solicited. ... 130 draft Dorset horn ewes, My Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>6 October 1899 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, October 7th, comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves and Barreners, Fat Beasts and Sheep, Store and Fat Cattle, including 7 good barreners, from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz.</p>
<p>13 October 1899 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER OCTOBER FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Auction Sale of about 2,000 Draft Sheep and Lambs, to be held at the above Fair, on Wednesday, October 25th, including Present Entries of: ... 28 Dorset Wether Lambs, 34 Dorset Chilver Lambs, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz</p>
<p>20 October 1899 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, October 21st, comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves and Barreners, Fat Beasts and Sheep, Store and Fat Cattle, including 2 barreners, from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz;</p>
<p>17 November 1899 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, November 18th, comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves and Barreners, Fat Beasts and Sheep, Store and Fat Cattle, including 10 fresh barreners, from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz;</p>
<p>17 November 1899 Bridport News [AUCTION; Macey, William, farmer]</p>	<p>On Thursday Next. MARTINSTOWN FAIR. Thursday, November 23rd, 1899. Mr G Symonds (assisted by Mr G Sampson) will hold his usual Sale of Sheep and Lambs in the above Fair, and solicits early Entries for same. Present Entries: ... 30 horn wethers, from the Exors. late Mr W Macey, Sutton Poyntz.</p>
<p>5 December 1899 Weymouth Telegram</p>	<p>PRESTON. A CONFIRMATION SERVICE was held at the Mission Room on the 27th ult., the</p>

[MISSION HALL]	Bishop conducting the service.
24 March 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DISTRICT COUNCIL; PARISH COUNCIL; WA- TERWORKS; HIGHWAYS]	DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING. The Board afterwards resolved itself into a District Council meeting, presided over by Mr W C Jesty. ... The Acting Clerk read a letter from the Parish Council of Preston calling attention to the manner in which the contractor for carrying out the work in connection with the waterworks at Sutton Poyntz had obstructed the highway. The matter was referred to the Highways Committee to deal with.
9 April 1900 London Evening Standard, Morning Post [shorter] [DEATH; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]	OBITUARY The Rev. Canon Sir Talbot Hastings Bendall Baker, third Baronet, of Ashcombe, Sussex, died on Friday night, in his sleep, presumably from sudden failure of the heart's action, his death taking place at his seat, Ranston, Blandford, Dorsetshire. The only surviving son of Sir Edward Baker-Littlehales, the first Baronet (who assumed in 1817 the surname of Baker in lieu of his patronymic of Littlehales), by his marriage with Lady Elizabeth Mary Fitzgerald, third daughter of the second Duke of Leinster, and brother of the second Baronet, whom he succeeded in 1877, he was born on September 9, 1820, and was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, graduating B.A. in 1843, and taking his M.A. in 1847. Ordained in 1844 by Dr. Lonsdale, Bishop of Lichfield, to the curacy of Brewood, he remained there till 1848, when he was presented by the Bishop of Salisbury to the vicarage of Preston with Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, which he resigned in 1877, after succeeding to the Baronetcy. He had been Rural Dean of Dorchester, second position, from 1870 till 1877, and since 1868 had been Prebendary of Grantham Australis in Salisbury Cathedral. Though retired from active clerical work, he took great interest in all Church matters, was a keen archaeologist, and earnest in all local affairs, being the prime mover in the establishment of the Somerset and Dorset Railway. The deceased was twice married, first in 1850 to Florence, daughter of Mr John Hutchings, of Ludlow, and she dying in 1871, secondly, in 1875, to Amy Susan, daughter of Lieut. Colonel George Marryat. He is succeeded in the Baronetcy by his only son, Randolph Littlehales, who was born on July 20, 1879. The first Baronet was Under Secretary of State for Ireland.
10 April 1900 Weymouth Telegram see also 11 April 1900 New- wry Reporter (shortened) also 13 April 1900 Salisbury Times (shorter) and 12 April 1900 Brighton Gazette [DEATH; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]	SUDDEN DEATH OF SIR TALBOT BAKER. The news that Sir Talbot Baker had passed away suddenly late on Friday evening caused the utmost astonishment and regret. Sir Talbot was apparently in the best of health, and appeared to be especially bright and cheerful. He retired to rest at his usual time. Shortly afterwards he suddenly expired, before medical assistance could be obtained. Doctor Pattenson was on the spot as soon as possible, but, of course, his services were of no avail. Death was probably the result of heart weakness. The deceased baronet will be greatly missed, as he has been for years Guardian of Shroton, District Councillor, President of the Dorset County Club, &c. In politics he was an active Conservative, and his loss will be much felt by the party. Although he had reached the mature age of 79, he still retained his activity, and was observed to be visiting friends in the village the afternoon previous to his death. He is succeeded by his only son Mr (now Sir) Randolph L Baker. The deceased held successively the positions of vicar of Preston with Sutton-Poyntz, rural dean of Rochester [sic], and prebendary of Grantham Australis in Salisbury Cathedral. He took a keen interest in local and national affairs, and was a prime mover in the establishment of the Somerset and Dorset Railway. The Rev. Sir Talbot Baker was well known and greatly esteemed at Weymouth, where he was chairman of the Weymouth College Council, a position which he occupied for about twelve years. He took a keen interest in the welfare and success of the College, attending on the various speech days and other occasions, and supporting it liberally at all times. The rev gentleman was formerly for many years vicar of Preston, near Weymouth.
13 April 1900 Western Gazette also (similar) 14 April 1900 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [DEATH; Baker, Rev Sir Talbot]	SHROTON DEATH OF CANON SIR TALBOT H B BAKER, BART. Early on Saturday morning the tidings were received with the keenest regret in the district around Blandford that Canon Sir Talbot Hastings Bendall Baker, Bart., of Ranston House, adjoining the parish of Shroton (or Iwerne Courtney) had died quite suddenly the previous night. The intelligence came as a great surprise, inasmuch as the venerable baronet, although he had considerably exceeded the allotted span of three score years and ten, had been of late in his usual good health, and had not shown any diminution in his accustomed activity. It is understood he went about his estate as usual on Friday, and enjoyed a good dinner on Friday evening. He retired to bed at his customary hour, but shortly afterwards he seems to have been taken seri-

ously ill. Medical assistance was at once summoned from Childe Okeford, but Sir Talbot expired in a very short time, the presumable cause being sudden failure of the heart's action. As soon as the mournful intelligence was circulated on Saturday morning expressions of sympathy with Lady Baker were heard on all hands, allied with tributes to the worth of the deceased and regret that so useful and valuable a life had been so suddenly taken away.

The deceased baronet was the only surviving son of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward Baker-Littlehales, of Ashcombe, Sussex, by Lady Elizabeth Mary Fitzgerald, third daughter of the second Duke of Leinster. He was born in 1820. The baronetcy was created in 1802, and the first baronet in 1817 assumed the surname of Baker in lieu of his patronymic of Littlehales. He was Under-Secretary of State for Ireland, and rendered important services for his country, both civil and military. On his death he was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Edward Baker-Baker, who (like his father) resided at Ranston House. The second baronet was unmarried. He was greatly beloved for his great kindness of heart (which seems to be a trait in the Baker family), and when he died in 1877 his decease was keenly regretted on all hands. He is well remembered as one of the original directors of the Somerset and Dorset Railway, in which he was a large shareholder. The subject of the present memoir succeeded to the baronetcy and the real estate at his death in March, 1877. Sir Talbot was then 57 years of age.

Sir Talbot Baker was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, graduating B.A. in 1843, and taking his M.A. in 1847. Ordained in 1844 by Dr Lonsdale, Bishop of Lichfield, to the curacy of Brewood, he remained there till 1848, when he was presented by the Bishop of Salisbury to the Vicarage of Preston, with Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth. He resigned this living on succeeding to the baronetcy. From 1870 to 1877 he had been Rural Dean of Dorchester, second portion, and since 1868 Prebendary of Grantham Australis, in Salisbury Cathedral. The deceased was twice married - in 1850, to Florence, daughter of Mr John Hutchings, of Ludlow, Shropshire (who died in 1871), and in 1875 to Amy Susan, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel George Marryat. He is succeeded in the baronetcy by his only son, Randolph Littlehales, who was born on July 20th, 1879, and who, therefore, comes of age in the ensuing summer. Great rejoicings were anticipated at this event, the young baronet being much respected and very popular in the district.

Ever since Sir Talbot had settled down at Ranston he has spent much of his time in public matters. Although he had not the spiritual care of a parish, he took the greatest interest in all diocesan affairs, and was a member of several diocesan committees. His venerable presence was very familiar in ecclesiastical gatherings at Salisbury. In former years he frequently preached t different churches in his immediate locality, and although not a gifted orator the thoughts and language he expressed were far above the average heard in the pulpit. Sir Talbot's "hobby" possibly was a love for archaeology. He was a distinguished member of the Dorset Field Club, and had on many occasions entertained his fellow archaeologists from his fund of learning. He was particularly well versed in the history of the famous neighbouring encampments of Hod Hill and Hambleton Hill. Sir Talbot had of late years shared Lady Baker's keen interest in the promotion of nursing institutions throughout the county. he was intimately connected with the formation of the Dorset Health Association, and did all in his power to bring the benefits of skilled nursing within the reach of the poorer portion of the community.

The deceased baronet will be always remembered for his services to the Dorset Friendly Society. Like Sir Edward Baker before him, he was the president of this Society, which has branches in all parts of the county. In periods of difficulty which the Society, in the course of its existence, has met with, the President's counsel and advice always proved most valuable. For more than 20 years Sir Talbot had represented the parish of Shroton on the Board of Guardians; and this office gave him full opportunity for showing his kind feelings towards the poor. He was one of the most regular attendants at the Board, and he very rarely missed going over the House and making personal enquiries for the welfare of the inmates. The working people, and especially the poorest section of Shroton, will lose by his death a constant and generous friend. His purse was ever ready to help where help was required, and his liberality was of the unostentatious type of the olden days. He maintained a good house at Ranston, and his Christmas gifts will ever be held in remembrance. Sir Talbot was one of the principal landowners in the parish, and although his estate was a very small one he employed a large number of hands. A very bright feature in his many good qualities

	<p>was his willingness to find employment for his old servants when they were unable to do a day's hard work. When their work was entirely done he generously pensioned them off. Sir Talbot took great interest in agricultural pursuits, farming himself (with the help of a bailiff), and exhibiting at times in the sheep competitions at local shows. The estate has been maintained in admirable order.</p> <p>The deceased baronet was a liberal supporter of many philanthropic and benevolent institutions, and the hospitals and infirmaries of the county always found in him a ready subscriber. He was also a supporter of local tradesmen, his open carriage drawn by a magnificent pair of chestnuts being a frequent sight in the streets of Blandford. One thing of which mention should be made was Sir Talbot's establishment of a fire brigade for Shroton. This brigade still exists, and would doubtless prove a very useful organisation when called on. The expense connected with the establishment, equipment, and maintenance of the brigade has been largely borne by the generous founder.</p> <p>As a Churchman, the deceased's views were of a "moderate" character. In politics he was a Conservative, and was a vice-president of the Blandford Constitutional Club. The Blandford Habitation of the Primrose League have reason to be grateful to Sir Talbot and Lady Baker for the al fresco entertainment and hospitality the members have on more than one occasion enjoyed at Ranston Park. Local athletic and kindred clubs have also lost a consistent supporter of their funds. It would be impossible to enumerate all the different objects and institutions which this "fine old English gentleman" was always ready to assist either with his presence or his purse.</p> <p>Ranston House is a most picturesque seat, bordering the main road from Blandford to Shaftesbury.</p> <p>[A report of the funeral, on Wednesday, follow]</p>
<p>1 May 1900 Weymouth Telegram also 4 May 1900 Western Gazette also 8 May 1900 Weymouth Telegram [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE, Thursday, May 17th Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give notice of, and to invite Entries for, their Annual Sale of Dorset Horn and Down Ewes and Lambs, which will include drafts of choice Off-going Ewes, Chilver Hoggets, and Lambs, from some of the principal Flockmasters of the District, to be held on Thursday, May 17th, in the Dorchester Fair Field, as heretofore, including ... 150 Dorset Wether Lambs and 20 Dorset Chilver Hoggets, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>8 May 1900 Weymouth Telegram see also 10 May 1900 Morn- ing Leader (London) and 11 May 1900 Star of Gwent and 12 May 1900 Chelten- ham Chronicle [shortened] [DEATH; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller; Meech, Elizabeth; Meech, George; Meech, Arthur; Puckett, John, dairyman; Macey, Jane; Fooks, Mary, postmistress]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ SAD END OF A MARRIED WOMAN Sir Richard Howard, coroner, held an inquest at the Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, on Monday (yesterday) afternoon to enquire into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs Elizabeth Meech (wife of Mr B H Meech, miller, of that village), who was found dead in her husband's mill on Saturday morning. Mr John Puckett was foreman of the jury. The first witness called was Bernard Henry Meech, husband of deceased, who said she was 48 years of age. They were married in 1876. On Saturday morning she got up about quarter-past 6, and went down to breakfast. Witness went to sleep, and about 8 o'clock he heard her come up and call his two sons. He afterwards heard the post girl come, and his wife went upstairs and told his son George that a parcel had come for him. He got up and went downstairs about half-past 8. Breakfast was ready, but on his son George looking for his mother he could not find her. Witness told him he had better go to Mrs Macey's to look for her, and he went, but he rushed back and said he had been into the mill, where he saw his mother drawn up by the mill chain. He at once rushed out and struck the hoisting gear out and lowered her on the floor. When he lowered her the chain did not press on her neck. He went for Mr Puckett, who came, and he also sent for his carter to fetch the constable. He sent his eldest son for Dr Hawkins. After the constable arrived they moved her. He was quite sure she was dead when he found her. There was a sack prepared to be hoisted, and he was of opinion that his wife was in the act of hoisting it when the chain must have slipped and caught her. There was no-one in the place but herself. She would go to the mill and do the work there, although he had begged her not to do so. There had been no disturbance with anyone in the house. They came to Sutton in 1882, and had lived there ever since. Mary Caroline Fooks, postmistress at Preston, stated that a few minutes after 8 on Saturday morning she went to Mr Meech's house with a parcel. She saw Mrs Meech, who appeared to her as usual. There was nothing strange about her, and when witness gave her the parcel she said "Thank you".</p>

	<p>George Meech, son of deceased, aged 20, living at home with his parents, said they lived comfortably together and there was no disturbance of any kind. He corroborated the evidence of his father as to his finding his mother in the mill, and said he thought she must have been dead when he found her. There was nothing strange about his mother and nothing to account for her death, other than it was an accident. His mother was accustomed to go out in the mill to superintend work, although his father had often tried to stop her.</p> <p>Arthur Robert Meech, another son, aged 21, living at home, stated that there had been no disturbance of any kind. He came home on Friday night about 20 minutes past 10 from Weymouth and had supper. His mother went to bed, his brother having gone before. Witness followed, and then his father. They wished each other good night, and were all very comfortable. He corroborated the statement of his father as to what he did in the morning, and said that after seeing his mother dead in the mill he rode off for the doctor, who came, but could do no good. The mill was a water mill and the machinery worked itself, and by tugging a rope it could be set going. His mother would frequently do that kind of work at her own choice, although they had all asked her no to do so. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that Mrs Meech was found dead in the mill on Saturday, and that her death was caused by her having been hung by a mill chain, but there was no evidence to show how the chain got round her neck.</p>
<p>12 May 1900 Southern Times and Dorset Chronicle [DEATH; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller; Meech, Elizabeth; Meech, George; Meech, Arthur; Puckett, John, dairyman; Elford née Puckett, Mabel;; Macey, Jane; Fooks, Mary, postmistress; Peale, Ann]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ SAD DEATH OF THE MILLER'S WIFE FOUND HANGING IN THE MILL.</p> <p>A very painful sensation was experienced when it became known that the miller's wife, Mrs Elizabeth Meech, had been discovered dead early on Saturday morning. The unfortunate woman was found suspended by the mill chain at the top of the building, having been hoisted by the machinery from the basement to the top of a three-storey building; on the floor of each is a flap door through which she must have passed in her ascent. On Monday afternoon Sir Richard Howard (coroner) held an inquest on the body of the deceased, who was lying in a downstairs room in her own house which adjoins the mill, and alongside this apartment the inquiry was held. Mr John Puckett was chosen foreman of the jury. The evidence adduced was as follows: Barnard Henry Meech said: I am a miller, residing at Sutton. The deceased is my wife; she is 48 years of age, and we were married in the year 1876. On Saturday morning my wife got out of bed something after six o'clock. The Coroner: Did she appear strange? Witness: Not at all. She went downstairs about 6.15 to prepare the breakfast. we do not keep a servant, as my wife is averse to them. I do not know precisely what she did after she got out of bed, as I went to sleep again. The next I heard of her was about eight o'clock, when she came upstairs to call my youngest son. She went into his bedroom, and on leaving it called the eldest boy. There was nobody in the house with the exception of myself, two sons, and the deceased. When my wife went downstairs the second time I think it was when the post girl came to the house. Deceased afterwards came upstairs and told my son George that a parcel had arrived for him. I got out of bed about 8.30. When I arrived downstairs in the sitting room breakfast was laid on the table and everything prepared for the meal. She had placed the teapot on the hob, and I poured out a cup of tea for myself. Previous to this I had heard George come down, and go out to look for his mother. When I arrived he informed me that he could not find her, and I suggested that he had better go to Mrs Macey's, as I expected she had gone there. He came back, however, without finding her, but on going into the mill he rushed out from the building stating that he had found her drawn up by the mill chain. I at once rushed into the building, struck the hoisting tackle out of gear, and let her down easily on the floor. My son George was present with me when on the ground we loosened the chain from round her neck. It was not then pressing on the flesh and I sent for Mr Puckett (the foreman of the jury), who at once came. The Coroner: Didn't you take anything off the neck? Witness: Nothing whatever. I then sent for my carter to fetch the constable. In the meantime my eldest son had got up and I at once gave him instructions to fetch Dr Hawkins. The Coroner: Did you leave the poor woman in the same state as when you found her all this time? Witness: Yes, until the policeman arrived, and then we removed the body. The Coroner: Are you quite sure she was dead when you lowered her down? Witness: Quite certain. The Coroner: Don't you think the first thing you ought to have done would have been to have loosened the chain round the neck? Witness: We did that. The Coroner: Did you try to restore animation? Witness: No, she was quite dead. I loosened a handkerchief which she always wore round her neck to prevent the</p>

dust getting down. The Coroner: Had you and your wife any disturbances? Witness: None whatever. The Coroner: How do you explain it, then? Witness: When I came to look round the work to be done was at the bottom floor which was to hoist the sacks of flour for the carter to take out. There was a sack under the chain ready for lifting. I am of the opinion my wife was in the act of hoisting this and by some mishap the chain might have slipped off the sack and catching her round the neck hauled her up instead. I say it is possible. The Coroner: What makes you think the chain might have slipped? Witness: I have no reason for thinking. we know such things occur sometimes which we cannot account for. I have been caught by the hand before now and so have others by their own action. The Coroner: There was nobody in the building but herself? Witness: No one. The Coroner: Would deceased often do work in the mill? Witness: She persisted in doing so. I have blamed her on many occasions for working there. The Coroner: That is the only way you can account for her death? Witness: Yes. the Coroner: There had been no row or disturbance between you? Witness: None. She went to bed on Friday night about 10.30, and I remained up reading for half-an-hour later. When I went into the bedroom she was fast asleep. As she got into bed she partly woke up, sufficiently to say "Good-night". Those were our usual terms. The Coroner: Did your wife have any disturbance with her sons? Witness: None whatever. The Coroner: Do they stay out at night? Witness: No. The Foreman of the jury here remarked that his daughter saw Mrs Meech the morning of her death beating the mats. She appeared at that time quite cheerful, and he could assure the Coroner that deceased was as nice a woman as anybody could wish to know, a good neighbour and respected in the village. Mr Meech informed the Coroner that he came to live at Sutton in 1882.

Mary Caroline Fooks said: I am the postmistress at Preston. On Saturday morning last I came to deceased's house about eight with a parcel. I notices nothing strange about her manner; she appeared as usual. When I gave her the parcel she said "Thank you".

George Meech said: I am the son of deceased and am 20 years of age. I live with my parents at Preston. The Coroner: Have there been any disturbances in the house at all? Witness: None, sir. the Coroner: Have your father and mother been living comfortably together? Witness: Yes. The Coroner: Neither you nor your brother had been out late over night? Witness: No, sir. The Coroner: In the morning your mother called you? Witness: Yes, about 8.15. She told me that a parcel had arrived which contained a set of spurs. I shortly afterwards came down and wanted breakfast, but as I could not see mother I went to look for her. As I could not find her my gather suggested that I had better go to Mrs Macey's. I went to the house but found she had not called that morning. Before going I looked in the mill and called "Mother", but received no reply. On returning from Mrs Macey's I again went to the mill and then discovered her hung up on the top by the mill chain. I was so frightened that I rushed down the mill stairs and on going into the private house called my father. The Coroner: You do not know whether your mother was dead or alive at that time? Witness: She must have been dead. My father came back with me, lowered the rope, took her down, and said "She is dead". The Coroner: the poor woman must have been warm. The Foreman: Her hands were quite cold. The Coroner: It is satisfactory to know that she was dead. There was nothing strange about your mother? Witness: No, sir. The Coroner: And nothing to account for death other than that it was an accident? Witness: None whatever, sir. Sir Richard: Your mother was accustomed to work in the mill? Witness: She used to go there to superintend work much against my father's desire.

Arthur Robert Meech said: I live with my parents and am 21 years of age. The Coroner: Had there been any disturbance of any kind the night previous to your mother's death? Witness: None whatever. The Coroner: Did you all have supper together? Witness: The others had had theirs when I returned home at 10.20. The Coroner: Had you been anywhere where your mother did not like you to go? Witness: I had only been to market at Weymouth. The Coroner: When you all went to bed did you wish each other "Good night"? Witness: Yes. The Coroner: And in fact all very happy and comfortable? Witness: Yes. The next morning she called me and I got up about fifteen minutes afterwards. Whilst dressing I heard my brother come into the house and afterwards saw Mr Puckett rushing across to the mill. Thinking something was wrong I followed, and afterwards I rode on my bicycle for a doctor, but he could do no good.

Supt. Burden (County Police): Who usually worked the machinery for lifting sacks at the mill? Witness: It worked itself. The water works it. All you have to do is to tug a rope which sets the gear working. Supt. Burden: Was your mother accustomed to do

	<p>this sort of work? Witness: Oh, yes. The Coroner: By her own choice? Witness: yes, we have all asked her not to work the mill.</p> <p>The Coroner, at this stage of the enquiry, asked the jury if they would like to see how the machinery worked. Having expressed a desire to do so, a minute examination of the gear was made.</p> <p>On returning to the inquiry room Sir Richard asked Mr Puckett if he understood Mr Meech's theory. The Foreman remained silent on the point. Addressing the jury Sir Richard said they had been to the mill and had seen the machinery for themselves. If they believed the evidence the verdict would be that deceased died through having been accidentally caught in a mill chain, which terminated her life. Mr W King: I, for one, cannot believe that her life was due to an accident. Several of the jurymen openly expressed the conviction and invited the Coroner to examine the machinery for himself. Sir Richard complied with the request, and on returning to the room observed that the jury had heard the evidence given at that inquiry. In the first place they had the independent testimony of the postmistress that Mrs Meech was in her usual health. The next thing was that the poor woman was found dead, killed by a certain mill chain getting round her neck, but it appeared to him that the jury were without evidence as to how that happened.</p> <p>The verdict eventually recorded was "That Elizabeth Meech was found dead in a mill at Preston, and that death was caused by having been hung to a certain mill chain belonging to the said mill getting round her neck, from which she instantly died, but there was no evidence to show how she died." the jury very thoughtfully handed their fees over to Mrs Peale of Preston, whose husband was killed at the battle of Spion Kop.</p>
<p>15 May 1900 Weymouth Telegram [DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY]</p>	<p>TOWN COUNCIL</p> <p>...</p> <p>MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT. The annual report of Dr Browning, medical officer of health, which was taken as read, gave rise to a remarkable discussion, in which some of the statements it contained were severely criticised and ridiculed. We give the following extracts: ... "I have conducted monthly analyses of our water supply. I find it good and pure, as usual. I have also inspected at Sutton Poyntz the newly enlarged supply works, and the additional extension of land enclosure to prevent possibility of contamination at the house. The analyses give similar results to those I have previously made for you" ...</p>
<p>15 May 1900 Weymouth Telegram [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>On Thursday next.</p> <p>DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE, Thursday, May 17th.</p> <p>Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to give Notice of and to Invite Entries for their Annual Sale of Dorset Horn and Down Ewes ad Lambs, which will include Drafts of Choice Off-going Ewes, Chilver Hoggets, and Lambs, from some of the principal Flockmasters of the District, to be held on Thursday, May 17th, in the Dorchester Fair Field, as heretofore, including: ,,150 Dorset wether lambs and 25 Dorset chilver hoggets, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>18 May 1900 Western Gazette [SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller; Meech, Elizabeth]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ</p> <p>The family of the late Mrs B Meech, of Sutton Mills, desire to thank all those who have shown so much sympathy with them in the loss of their late sister.</p>
<p>19 May, 2, 16, 23 June, 28 July, 4, 25 August, 22, 29 September, 13 October 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>SPRINGHEAD HOTEL, Sutton Poyntz, No. Weymouth.</p> <p>The Lobster Season has now commenced.</p> <p>Lawn Tennis, Croquet, and Quoits free.</p> <p>Also a Char-a-Banc (the Lily of the Valley) will leave the King's Statue at 2.30 for the Wishing Well every day, thence to Springhead Hotel, staying one hour.. Fares - Return, for circular journey, 1s 6d per head.</p> <p>N.B. Weather permitting.</p>
<p>29 May 1900 Weymouth Telegram [Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope, Alfred, brewery owner; Pope, Beatrice]</p>	<p>A NURSE FROM THE FRONT. Miss Pope, at one time nurse at the County Hospital, daughter of Mr H Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, and niece of Alderman A Pope, of South Court, Dorchester, has recently been visiting her relatives and friends in Dorchester and district. Miss Pope was in Kimberley during the trying siege of that town, and shared in the privations and anxieties of the imprisoned people. She had in her possession, we are told, a small bullet which she had extracted from a Boer prisoner. Miss Pope is returning to the Front.</p>
<p>14 July 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County</p>	<p>OUTING OF LICENSED VICTUALLERS</p> <p>[Report on outing of members of the South-Western District of the Licensed Victu-</p>

Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	allers' Trade Protection and Benevolent Association, from the Bournemouth area to Weymouth. "The day's proceedings wound up with a most enjoyable drive to Upwey, where the water of the Wishing Well was freely quaffed. The party returned by way of Sutton Pointz, and the group was photographed in the grounds of the Spring Head Hotel"]
14 September 1900 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	POUNDBURY SHEEP FAIR, DORSET Messrs Henry Duke and Son will hold their Annual Sale of Draft Dorset Horn Ewes and Dorset Sheep and Lambs of all descriptions, at the above Fair, on Thursday, September 27 th , for which they beg to solicit Early Entries. Present Entries: ... 150 Draft Dorset Ewes, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
21 September 1900 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SHEPHERD WANTED 11 th October, with SON, for horn flock. Apply H Pope, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth
22 September 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DISTRICT COUNCIL; PARISH COUNCIL; HIGHWAYS; SHIP INN; WATERWORKS]	HIGHWAY BOARD. A meeting of this Board was held at the Board room of the Weymouth Union on Tuesday afternoon, Mr W Jesty presiding. A letter was received from the Parish Council of Preston complaining of the state of the road leading from the Ship Inn to the water works at Sutton Poyntz. The writer stated that if the matter was not attended to an appeal would be made to the County Council. The Clerk (Mr Huxtable) said he was sorry the Parish Council had threatened the Rural District Council, because he did not think that the claims of Preston had ever been disregarded, but on the other hand the Rural Authority had always shown a disposition to meet the requirements of the parish. He suggested that heavy traffic might have been the cause of the condition of the roadway, and Mr Luckham referred to the laying of water mains as probably an important factor in the matter. The communication was left in the hands of the Clerk.
28 September 1900 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT]	BAKERS. LAD wanted, about 13. Indoors. Fare paid if suitable. The Bakery, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
19 October 1900 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	On Thursday next. DORCHESTER OCTOBER FAIR, Thursday, October 25 th . Messrs Henry Duke & Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Auction Sale of draft Sheep and Cattle, to be held at this Fair, as heretofore, and including ... 50 Dorset Lambs, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
20 October 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; SHIP INN; Osment, James; Hollyoak, Frederick]	SUTTON POYNTZ. Three Miles from Weymouth. DWELLINGHOUSES with Premises and Attractive BUILDING SITE for Sale. Messrs Milledge and Son have received instructions to Sell by Auction, at "The Ship Inn", Preston, Dorset, on Monday, October 29 th , 1900, at Three o'clock in the Afternoon, All those Two DWELLINGHOUSES, with large Fuel Houses, Garden, and Premises, together with the large Orchard and two Gardens adjoining, abutting on the High Road leading from Preston to Sutton Poyntz, at present in the occupation of Messrs J Osment and F Holleyoak, and others. The large Orchard and Gardens possess a valuable and extensive Frontage towards the High Road, and would form valuable sites for Residential Properties. The above is at present held with other Properties for a term of 99 years, granted in 1855, subject to two lives aged respectively 57 and 40 years. The total amount of Quit Rent payable on the whole is 5s., which for the purposes of this Auction will be apportioned. Further particulars may be obtained from R N Howard, Solicitor, Weymouth, or the Auctioneers. Dated Auction and Agency Office and Mart, 74 St Thomas-street, Weymouth, October 19 th , 1900.
16 November 1900 Western Gazette also 17 November 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald	BIRTH Trott. Nov 12, at Sutton Poyntz, Preston, Weymouth, the wife of Mr Joel Trott, of a daughter.

[BIRTH; Trott, Joel; Trott née Horsey, Julia]	
17 November 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [POOR LAW UNION; Guppy, Joseph, farmer; Guppy, John, publican]	BOARD OF GUARDIANS APPOINTMENT. Mr C Jesty, in the absence of Mr T H Williams, proposed that Mr Joseph Guppy be appointed collector of poor rates for Preston and Sutton Poyntz in succession to his father, resigned. Mr Luckham, who seconded, remarked that the applicant had performed the work for his father for some considerable time past. Sir John Grove considered the appointment ought to have been advertised for, as it would now be made without the parish knowing the fact. Dr Moore and the Chairman coincided with Sir John. Mr Mace proposed that in future all appointment for public offices be advertised for in the Southern Times. This was carried. Mr Guppy was then duly appointed.
7 December 1900 Western Gazette [DEATH; Scriven, Mary; Galpin née Scriven, Sarah; Galpin, James, market gardener]	DEATHS SCRIVEN. Nov. 24, at Sutton Poyntz, Mary Scriven, aged 67; Nov. 27, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of the above, and wife of J H Galpin, aged 40.
22 December 1900 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also 25 December 1900 Weymouth Telegram [ACCIDENT; Meech, George; Meech, Barnard, miller]	SUTTON POYNTZ On Wednesday morning Mr George Meech, son of Mr B H Meech, of Sutton Mills, met with an accident while driving to Dorchester in a trap. Between Preston and Culliford Tree the horse bolted, and Mr Meech was thrown out, but happily escaped with nothing more serious than a few cuts and bruises. The trap and harness were considerably damaged by the plunging horse. Mr Meech was going to Dorchester to proceed to Exeter, where he was hoping to join Major-General Baden-Powells Transvaal Police.
9 February 1901 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; Thorne, George; Tomkins, Thomas; Galpin, James C; Parker, Emma]	SUTTON POYNTZ. INQUEST. On Friday Sir R N Howard, coroner, held an inquiry at the Springhead Hotel, respecting the death of John Thorne, who died on the day previous. Thomas Tomkins, a labourer at the Sutton Waterworks, said he had known deceased for about two years. On Thursday they were working together in removing earth at the waterworks. About half-past four, on his return from removing a load he found deceased, with his face on the ground, groaning. He lifted him up and said "What's the matter, George?" but he did not make any reply. Witness called another labourer named James Galpin, and they, with other assistance, carried deceased home. James Galpin proved that he came at the call of the last witness to see deceased, who, he informed him, was very ill. They raised him up, unfastened his necktie and shirt, and rubbed him; but as there was no sign of life they carried him to his home. He had heard deceased complain of having cold feet. There was no one near him at the time he fell. Emma Parker, a married woman, residing at Sutton, said deceased was her brother and 54 years of age. Dr Hawkins proved having examined the body of deceased which was fairly well nourished. Having heard the evidence given he was of opinion that the deceased had been ill for a few days, showing symptoms of impaired circulation, and that he died from heart disease of long standing. The jury returned a verdict accordingly.
26 February 1901 Gloucestershire Echo also 2 March 1901 Gloucester Journal [MILITARY; Clay, Robert]	MORE IMPERIAL YEOMEN TESTED AT CHELTENHAM. The number of Imperial Yeomen who have been attested at Cheltenham since the second call to arms was issued now totals 138. ... The following will muster at the G.W.R. station Gloucester on Friday, to entrain for Aldershot: ... Robert Richard Clay, clerk, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth (2 nd V.B.G.R). ...
22 March 1901 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	LABOURER Wanted, April 6 th . One with sons preferred. H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
26 April 1901 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT]	AGENT WANTED for the Sale of this Paper in Preston (bear Weymouth), Osmington, Sutton Poyntz, Jordans, and neighbourhood, where the Western Gazette is already well established. For terms write Publisher, Western Gazette, Yeovil.
3, 10 May 1901 Western Gazette also 7, 14 May 1901 Weymouth Telegram	DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE. Thursday, May 16 th , 1901. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their important Annual Sale of about 6,000 Draft Dorset Ewes, Chilver and Wether Lambs, Chilver Hoggets and Wether Sheep; also Down Sheep of all descriptions, for which they beg leave to in-

also 10 May 1901 Western Chronicle [AUCTION; Macey, William, farmer; Pope, Henry, farmer]	vite further Entries. The sale will include: ... 70 Draft Dorset Ewes, 60 Dorset Wether Lambs, The Exors. of the late Mr Macey, Sutton Poyntz ... 120 Dorset Wether Lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
21 May 1901 Weymouth Telegram [THEFT; NORTHDOWN FARM; SHIP INN; Macey, Charles, farmer]	WEYMOUTH BOROUGH POLICE AWKWARD EXPERIENCE WITH AN UMBRELLA. Charles Macey, of North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz, appeared before the borough magistrates on Tuesday to answer a charge of stealing an umbrella value 21s, the property of Mr George Price, 105, Dorchester Road. The evidence was to the effect that on the 8 th inst., Mr Price was at the Park Hotel, and had occasion to leave his umbrella for a short time in the passage. At the time he did so defendant, a young woman named Ellen O'Shea, and a young man were in the passage, defendant having asked the latter to have a drink with him. When defendant, who had a horse and trap, left, he took the umbrella with him, and on Mr Price missing it he informed the police. The same evening Detective-Sargt. Lakey, of the Weymouth police and P.C. Scott, of the county force, went to defendant's house at Sutton Poyntz, and defendant handed the umbrella to the latter officer. Mr Chave appeared for the defendant, whose version of the matter was that he was "a bit fuddled", that he took the umbrella in case it might rain, but it was too rough to keep it up, and he did not use it, and that, after driving to the Ship Inn, Preston, a boy drove the trap home and put it in the boot house. The Bench showed their view of defendant's conduct by fining him £5 and costs.
21, 28 June, 5 July 1901 Western Gazette [AUCTION, Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER SHEEP FAIR. Saturday, July 6 th , 1901. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Auction Sale of Draft Sheep and Lambs, being drafts from some of the leading Dorset Flocks, as heretofore, on Saturday, July 6 th , 1901, and to solicit Entries for this Sale. Present Entries include: ... 100 Dorset Wether Lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
22 June, 13, 20, 27 July, 24 August, 21, 28 September 1901 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Clay, Charles, hotelier]	SPRINGHEAD HOTEL, Sutton Poyntz, Nr. Weymouth. The Summer Season has now commenced. Lobster Teas, 2s. per head; Plain Teas, 1s. per head. Parties catered for by arrangement at reasonable prices. The lawns are pretty. Quoits, Swings, Tennis and Croquet can be enjoyed free of expense. Conveyances leave the Statue, Weymouth, for Springhead at most reasonable rates. Proprietor - Chas. R Clay..
16, 30 August, 13 September 1901 Western Chronicle [AUCTION; Macey, William, farmer]	MICHAELMAS FIXTURES by Messrs Henry Duke and Son: ... Tuesday, October 8 th - North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz - Live and Dead Farming Stock, including the important Dorset Flock, Herd of Cows, and Farm Implements, by order of the Exors. of the late Mr W Macey, quitting.
23 August 1901 Western Chronicle also 23, 30 August 1901 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Macey, William, farmer]	DORCHESTER SHEEP FAIR. Saturday, August 31 st . Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Usual Sale of about 1,400 Draft Sheep and Lambs, to be held at the Dorchester Fair Field, on Saturday, August 31 st , 1901, at 10 o'clock, including ... The Dorset Horn Breeding Flock of 160 Ewes and 100 Chilver and Wether Lambs, the property of the Exors. of the late Mr W Macey, Sutton Poyntz.
23 August 1901 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Osmond, Annie]	LADY (young) requires Situation in Confectionery business. Has some experience. Miss Osmond, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
13 September 1901 Western Gazette and similar 14 September 1901 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [WELD ESTATE; Weld, Reginald, landowner; Meech,	DEATH AND FUNERAL OF MR WELD BLUNDELL. Deep regret will be experienced throughout the whole of Eastern Dorsetshire at the death of Mr H Weld Blundell, which occurred last week at his town residence, Buckingham Gate, from malignant typhoid. In Lulworth the news created a shock. Deceased had control of Mr R J Weld's estate for many years, and during that period he had done much to improve the property. During his residence at Lulworth Castle, and subsequently on his periodical visits to Lulworth, his custom was always to make

<p>Barnard, miller; Macey, Charles, farmer; Galpin, James, market gardener; Pope, Henry, farmer; Scutt, Charles, farmer]</p>	<p>himself accessible to everyone. He was a gentleman of marked ability, and was, in his earlier years, private secretary to that eminent Colonial Governor, Sir F Weld. For some time he was a prominent member of the Dorset County Council, retiring a few years ago. At the last meeting of the County Council Mr Blundell's name was prominently mentioned in connection with a circular which he had caused to be circulated among the farmers of the district as to the possibility of arsenical poisoning being communicated to sheep through the medium of artificial manures. In the villages on the estate the deceased gentleman will be sadly missed. He had spared no efforts to improve the condition of the cottages, and was the means of introducing a splendid supply of water. He was a warm supporter of the friendly societies of the district, and on several occasions presided at the annual dinner at Winfrith. To the Winfrith Farmers' Club he also gave his cordial support. Though a devout Roman Catholic, he was a man of broad and liberal sympathies, and no good movement lacked his aid. In City life Mr Weld Blundell was a director of several leading public companies. In many directions deceased will be missed. It was a source of satisfaction to the inhabitants of Lulworth when they heard that the deceased was to be buried among them. [There follows a report of the carriage of the body to Lulworth via Wareham, and of the funeral service. A list of attendees at the funeral is provided, including] ... the Parish Council of Preston-cum-Sutton-Poyntz sent a deputation, consisting of Messrs Meech, Macey, and Galpin (clerk); ... Among the tenants of the estate present were Mr Henry Pope (Sutton Poyntz), Mr Charles Scutt (Preston) ... Mr Macey (Northdown Sutton) ...</p>
<p>20 September 1901 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>POUNDBURY SHEEP FAIR, DORCHESTER Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give preliminary Notice of their Annual Auction Sale of about 3,500 Draft Dorset Ewes, Wether and Chilver Lambs, and Down Sheep of all Classes, from various Flocks, to be held at the above Fair, on Thursday, September 26th The Present Entries include: ... 120 Draft Dorset Ewe, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>27 September, 4 October 1901 Western Gazette, Western Chronicle also (in part) 20 September 1901 Western Gazette, Western Chronicle [AUCTION; Macey, William, farmer]</p>	<p>SALES BY AUCTION TUESDAY OCTOBER 8TH NORTH DOWN FARM, SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET Two and a-half Miles from Upwey Station and 2½ Miles from Weymouth. Messrs Henry Duke & Son are favoured with instructions from the Exors. of the late Mr W Macey, to give Notice of the SALE by AUCTION, on the Premises, On Tuesday, October 8th, 1901, the LIVE and DEAD FARMING STOCK, comprising: The Useful HERD of 42 CROSS-BRED DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS in Regular Season, 2 BARRENERS, HEIFER, and Two-year DEVON BULL (a well-known serviceable Dairy of good sort and colours, which has been constantly weeded and maintained in the Dairyman's interest); 7 powerful Working CART HORSES, which will be in regular work up to the Sale Day, with their Harness and Plough Tackle; FARM IMPLEMENTS and MACHINERY, equal to the management of 400 Acres, including 4 farm waggons; spring market waggon, with raves complete; 3 farm tip carts; capital turnip and manure drill (by Reeves); excellent 15-coulter corn drill (by Roberts); Hornsby's reaper; mowing machine (by Harris McGregor); horse rake; haymaking machine; 2 plain iron rollers; single-shaft Cambridge ring roller; numerous sets of iron drags and harrows; 3 two-wheel iron ploughs; portable horse gear; winnowing machine; rotary screen, and usual barn machinery and tools; cake crusher; 2 turnip-cutters; capital two-knife chaff-cutter, with reversible gear; patent flax breaker, by Parsons; cider mill and press; empty corn sacks; sheep troughs; cribs and fold hurdles; portable forge; blacksmith's bellows; anvil, nearly 4 cwt.; vice; set of dies; Quantity of OAK and ASH PLANK; 2 dozen Felloes; Farm Tools, &c.; together with some HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. The Sale will begin at One o'clock precisely. Refreshments provided. A Brake will leave Weymouth Station at 12.30 on the Morning of Sale to convey Passengers to Sutton Poyntz, 1s 6d each the Return Fare.</p>

4 October 1901 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, October 5 th , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle, and Barreners, Fat Beasts and Sheep, including 12 dairy cows and heifers with calves; 4 heifers with calves; 18 barreners; 2 fat heifers and 8 fresh barreners, from Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
18 October 1901 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER OCTOBER FAIR, Friday, October 25 th . Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give notice of their Annual Sale of Draft Sheep and Cattle, to be held at this Fair as heretofore, for which they invite Further Entries. Present Entries: ... 30 Dorset Chilver Lambs, 16 Dorset Wether Lambs, 16 Dorset Ewes, mixed ages, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
19 October 1901 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [LETTER BOX]	THE MAYOR'S DINER TO THE POST-MASTER AND STAFF. [Report on dinner at the Crown Hotel. The Postmaster, in his speech, mentioned a new letter box that had been installed at Sutton Poyntz]
8 November 1901 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted, November 25 th , for the country. Apply Mrs Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
23 November 1901 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; Macey, William, farmer]	WILLIAM MACEY, DECEASED. Pursuant to Act 22 and 23 Vic., Chap. 35, Notice is hereby given, That all Persons having any Claims or Demands upon or against the Estate of William Macey, late of Sutton Pointz, in the County of Dorset, Farmer, deceased, who died on the 26 th day of August, 1899, and whose Will was proved on the 16 th day of October 1899, in the District Probate Registry at Blandford of the High Court of Justice by John Thomas Whettam, the Executor therein named, are hereby required to Send in Particulars of their Debts or Claims to the undersigned, the Solicitors for the said Executor, on or before the 6 th day of December, 1901; and Notice is hereby also given, that after that Date, the said Executor will proceed to Distribute the Assets of the said William Macey, deceased, among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that he will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any Person of whose Debt or Claim he shall not then have had notice. Dated this 22 nd day of November 1901. Steggall, Hooper, and Chave, Solicitors, Weymouth, Solicitors for the said Executor.
29 November 1901 Western Chronicle also 30 November 1901 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald also (short form) 22 November 1901 Western Gazette AUCTION; NORTHDOWN DAIRY; Puckett, John, dairyman]	NORTHDOWN DAIRY, SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH. Thursday, December 5 th , 1901. Messrs Hy Duke and Son are favoured with instructions from Mr John Puckett, quitting, to Sell by Auction, as above, The Whole of his Extensive and Well-assorted Dairy Plant, suitable for 70 Cows, well-built Spring Waggon with raves and brake, Spring Market Cart, Bay Mare, good worker, Harness, Carriage Lamps, 57 head Poultry, 14 capital Leads and Stands, 4 Cream Cans, 7 Milk Buckets, 4 Butter Boxes, nearly-new Barrel Churn, Horse Gear, Butter Trendle, Boards, 2 large Tin Cheese Tubs with brass taps, Strainers, Bowls, &c., Milk Warmer, Single Cheese Vats and Followers, Cheese Shelves, Butter Firkins with covers, Scales and Weights, 11 Iron Pig Troughs, Tubs and Buckets, Cake Cracker, and other Effects. Further particulars in handbills circulated in the neighbourhood. Sale to commence at One o'clock. Refreshments will be provided.
7 December 1901 Field [HUNTING]	THE CATTISTOCK HOUNDS [Report on a meet, starting at the R.H.A. Barracks, Dorchester, picking up a scent near Maiden Castle but crossing at Winterborne Came into South Dorset territory, to Sutton Pointz and then back to Cattistock land at Broadway and then westwards to Abbotsbury]
4 April 1902 Western Chronicle, Western Gazette [AUCTION; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son will hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, April 5 th , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle and Barreners, Fat Beasts and Sheep. Including ... Shorthorn Bull and a fresh Barrener, Mr Arthur Macey, Sutton Poyntz; ...
25 April, 9 May 1902 Western Gazette	DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE. Thursday, May 15 th , 1902 Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Sale of upwards of

[AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	5,000 Draft Dorset and Down Ewes, Dorset Ewe and Wether Hoggets, Wether and Chilver Lambs, 500 Cross-bred Lambs, Down Couples, 1,000 Down Tegs, and 500 Early Down Wether Lambs; together with the usual Entry of Dorset Horn and Down Rams and Ram Lambs, including ... 100 Dorset Wether Lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
2 May 1902 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, May 3 rd , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle and Barreners, Fat Beasts and Sheep, including ... 30 Fat Lambs, from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz.
31 May 1902 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [DEATH; Clay, Charles, hotelier]	DEATHS On the 22 nd inst., at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, Charles Robert Clay, MRCVS, eldest son of the late Robert Richard Clay, of the Manor House, Fovant, Wilts.
5 September 1902 Western Gazette [DEATH; Fooks, Elizabeth; Fooks, Francis, blacksmith]	DEATHS FOOKS - Aug. 27, at Sutton Poyntz, Elizabeth, widow of Mr Francis Fooks, aged 74.
12 September 1902 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	POUNDBURY SHEEP FAIR, DORCHESTER Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Auction Sale of Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Wether and Chilver Lambs, and Down Sheep of all Classes, from various Flocks, to be held at the above Fair, on Thursday, September 25 th Present Entries include: ... 100 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
17 October 1902 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER FAIR. Saturday, October 25 th , 1902. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Sale by Auction, of Draft Sheep and Lambs from local Flocks, and to invite Early Entries. The Sale will include ... 15 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, 30 Mixed Lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
12 December 1902 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN FARM; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	COWMAN Wanted. Apply A Macey, North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
30 January 1903 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN FARM; Macey, Mrs A]	HELP wanted. Also DAIRYMAID. Mrs A Macey, North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
30 January 1903 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN FARM; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	LABOURER wanted. Apply A Macey, North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
13 March 1903 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	CARTER (with son) wanted, April 6 th . Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
17 April 1903 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, April 18 th , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle, Fat Beasts and Sheep, ... 30 prime Fat Lambs and 15 fat Horn Ewes from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
1, 8 May 1903 Western Chronicle, Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to give Preliminary Notice of their Annual Auction Sale of about 4,000 Draft Sheep and Lambs, which will be held at the Dorchester Fair Field, as heretofore, on Thursday, May 21 st , and will comprise the usual important

farmer]	Drafts of Off-going Dorset Horn Ewes, Dorset Horn Wethers, Wether and Ewe Lambs, Down Wether [Tegs, several lots of Down Ewes and Down Couples, and Fat Lambs, in matching lots, being the entire Breed from one of the leading Flocks in the locality, in addition to the Distinct Sale of Dorset Horn Rams and Ram Lambs and Down Rams. Present Entries: ... 150 Dorset Horn Wether Lambs, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
12 June 1903 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller]	MILLER. Wanted, a GENERAL MILLER, who understands dressing barley stones. Apply B H Meech & Son, Sutton Mill, Weymouth.
20 June 1903 Cycling (London) [CYCLING; TRUMPET MAJOR; SHIP INN]	THE COASTWISE ROADS OF DORSET [Article about cycling along Dorset coast, including a picture of the pond at Sutton Poyntz, and this extract] This , after six miles [from Lulworth long the coast], leads down to the pretty village of Osmington, where the Weymouth road is struck. Preston, a mile beyond, calls for no particular remark; but if the turning opposite the “Ship Inn” be taken, a two-minute ride brings one to the most delightful hamlet of Sutton Poyntz, whose thatched stone cottages line a pretty tree-shaded stream and mill pond, under the looming shadow of the Downs, just as described by Thomas Hardy in his story “The Trumpet Major”, in which he names the place “Overcombe”.
5 September 1903 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [LEASE; Galpin, James, market gardener]	PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH, DORSET Three Pieces of Accommodation Meadow or Pasture Land to be LET, as from September 29 th , numbered 156, 160, and 202 on Tithe Map; at present in the occupation of Mr James Galpin. Apply Milledge and Son, 74, St Thomas-street, Weymouth.
11, 18 September 1903 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	Thursday, September 24 th . POUNDBURY FAIR, DORCHESTER. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of and to invite further Entries for their Annual Sale at poundbury fair. The Present Entries include: ... 130 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
10, 31 October , 7 November 1903 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; SHIP INN; ALMA VILLA; LAURISTINE; Guppy, Joseph, farmer]	PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ, NEAR WEYMOUTH, DORSET. DESIRABLE RESIDENCES AND DWELLING-HOUSES FOR SALE. Messrs Milledge and Son are favoured with instructions from Mr J T M Guppy to Offer for Sale by Public Auction, at the Ship Inn, Preston, on Wednesday, November 18 th , 1903, at three o'clock in the afternoon, The following PROPERTIES, viz.: Lot 1. FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, Alma Villa, Preston. Lot 2. LEASEHOLD MESSUAGE and PREMISES, Preston. Lot 3. RESIDENCE, Leonard House, Preston. Lot 4. FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSE, Lauristine, Preston. Lot 5. FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSE, Coronation Cottage, Preston. Lot 6. LEASEHOLD DWELLING HOUSE, Sutton Poyntz. Lot 7. Three LEASEHOLD COTTAGES, Sutton Poyntz. Conditions of Sale may be inspected and further particulars obtained at the Office of Messrs Andrews, Son, and Huxtable, Solicitors, Weymouth and Dorchester; of Mr J T M Guppy, Preston; or of the Auctioneers.
13 November 1903 Western Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale of Fat and Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, Nov. 14 th , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle, Fat Beasts and Sheep, including ... 4 Two-year-old Heifers and a Steer; 4 fresh Barreners; 6 fresh Barreners; Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...
12 December 1903 Field [HUNTING; NORTH-DOWN FARM]	HUNTING APPOINTMENTS ... FOXHOUNDS ... Dorset, South. - Monday, North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz; Thursday, Clyffe House - 11.

<p>5 February 1904 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Macey, Arthur, farmer]</p>	<p>CARTER wanted, with boy preferred, April 6th. Arthur Macey, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>12,19 February 1904 Western Gazette also 26 Feb, 25 March, 1 April for carter also 26 Feb, 11,18 March, 1 April for labourer [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>CARTER wanted, with son preferred, April 6th next. Also LABOURER, with son preferred, at once or April 6th. Apply H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>23 April 1904 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [Clarke, William, black- smith]</p>	<p>WILLIAM JAMES CLARKE, of Sutton Poyntz, Shoeing & General Smith, Begs to respectfully inform you that he has opened a Branch Business at Commer- cial-road, Weymouth, where he hopes by prompt and careful personal attention to all Orders entrusted to him to receive a share of your patronage. W.J.C. has had 30 years' experience in the trade, and has been established 22 year at Sutton Poyntz. Good workmanship guaranteed. Agricultural Implements supplied and repaired on most reasonable terms.</p>
<p>29 April 1904 Western Gazette and 6, 13 May with fuller text [AUCTION; Macey, Arthur, farmer; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE, Thursday, May 19th. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their important Annual Sale of about 4,000 Draft Sheep and Lambs, Rams, and Ram Lambs, to be held on the above date, and which will include:. ... 65 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Macey, Sutton Poyntz ... 130 Fresh Dorset Horn Wether Lambs, Mr H Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>23 July 1904 Wiltshire Times and Trow- bridge Advertiser [TOURISM]</p>	<p>WEYMOUTH The great attractions of this charming resort are somewhat set out in an advertisement in another column. These include the finest band in the south of England which per- forms daily in the Alexandra and Greenhill gardens, artists appear nightly. Splendid new shelters for wet weather have been erected by the Corporation at a cost of over £2,000. There are grand sea-trips by Cosen's popular steamers to Portland, Lulworth Cove, Swanage &c. First-class boating and yachting. Char-a-bancs run daily to Up- wey Wishing Well, Sutton Poyntz, and Osmington Mills; Abbotsbury with the ruins, swannery and tropical gardens is of great interest, and can be reached by rail or road. Fishing competitions are provided with prizes for largest fish caught. [The advertisement, on another page, also advertises ... The Convict Ship "Success" - A floating waxworks. The only ship of its kind in the world. Very fine Golf Links free to visitors. Charming drives and lovely walks. Portland Convict Prison with convicts at work. The Channel Fleet in Portland Roads - Trips on board the warships. The famous Chesil Beach where great hauls of fish are made daily. Performances in the Royal Jubilee Opera House daily. ...]</p>
<p>5 August 1904 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; Kerley née Clay, Madeline]</p>	<p>MARRIAGES HOLLAND-CLAY. July 28, at Christ Church, West Fordington, Dorchester, by the Rev. Canon Rowland Hill, rector of Holy Trinity, Dorchester, assisted by the Rev. J H Lovibond, Archibald Kerley, second son of the late Francis John Holland, of Dorchester, to Madeline, second daughter of the late Charles Robert Clay, formerly of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>23 September 1904 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>On Thursday, next. POUNDBURY SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce their Annual Sale at this Fair, on Thursday, September 29th, and to invite further Entries. The Present Entries include: ... 130 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>

28 September 1904 Cycling [CYCLING; WHITE HORSE]	REPORTS ON TOURS Dorset, etc. - A correspondent whom I quoted last week took an interesting route from Corfe Castle to Weymouth by Steeple, Lulworth Cove, and then a grass track along the downs (walking, of course) to the main road at Upton, near the white horse cut on this - Osmington - down, with a detour to the pretty village of Sutton Poyntz. On the following day he went by Dorchester, Bridport, Lyme Regis, Axmouth, Seaton, to Sidmouth, and thinks it the hilliest road of his experience, making the Tarcombe-Chard-Yeovil road easy by comparison; this latter route surprised him by its quality of surface and scenery.
14 October 1904 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, October 15th, comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle, Fat Beasts and Sheep, including ... 2 Road Heifers with Calves, from Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...
14 October 1904 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	DORCHESTER FAIR, Tuesday, October 25 th , 1904 Messrs Henry Duke & Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Sale of Draft Sheep and Lambs from various Flocks in the locality, also Store Cattle, &c., and to solicit Entries for the same. Present Entries include: ... 40 Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Lambs, 10 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
4 November 1904 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Clarke, George]	SHOEING and GENERAL SMITH seeks SITUATION, G Clarke, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
9 November 1904 Globe also 11 November 1904 Evening Mail and 12 November 1904 Norfolk Chronicle and Norwich Gazette [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Clark, Rev Arthur; Henslowe, Rev Edward]	ECCLESIASTICAL APPOINTMENTS ... Rev. Arthur James Clark, rector of Rowde, vicar of Preston cum Sutton Pointz, Weymouth - patron, the Bishop of Salisbury; ... Rev. Edward John Lambert Barthelemon Henslowe, LL.B., recently Vicar of Preston with Sutton Pointz; Public Preacher in the Diocese of Salisbury; ...
17 November 1904 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Clark, Rev Arthur]	The Rev. Arthur James Clark has been preferred by the Bishop of Salisbury, the patron of the living, to the benefice of Preston-cum-Sutton-Poyntz, near Weymouth, a parish with a population of under 700, the net income being £208, with vicarage house. The new incumbent is a son of Alderman J Clark, J.P., of Bath, and commenced his clerical career in 1891 at St Mark's, Lyncombe, where he had previously been engaged as lay reader in charge of the Lower Bristol Road Mission Room. Mr Clark for some time past has been Rector of Rowde, near Trowbridge.
19 November 1904 Field also 21 November 1904 Globe (London) 22 November 1904 Exeter and Plymouth Gazette, Nottingham Evening Post [WILDLIFE]	RABBIT AND ADDER. When walking some time ago on the hills above Sutton Poyntz near Weymouth, my dog, a fox terrier, pointed something in the bent grass, and on my going to the spot I saw a large adder coiled up, which I killed with my stick. Within 3ft. of the adder was a dead rabbit recently killed and quite warm. I examined the rabbit, which was a very fine one, minutely, but could find no trace of a bite or any other injury, although it looked a little puffy about the head and neck. The belly of the adder was distended, but as I had no knife with me I could not open it to see the contents. I have asked several local men, amongst them and adder hunter, if they have ever heard of such a case as an adder killing a rabbit, but they all say no, though they instanced cases of dogs, sheep, and cattle being bitten. C.E.I.
9 December 1904 Western Gazette also 16 December 1904 Western Chronicle [MARRIAGE; Stroud, Lucy; Clark, Rev Arthur]	MARRIAGES STROUD-STROUD. Dec. 4, at the Parish Church, Preston, by the Vicar, the Rev. Mr Clark, James Stroud, L.S., of HMS Revenge, and Westham, Weymouth, to Lucy Annie Stroud, of Sutton Poyntz.
6 January 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT,	GIRL WANTED in farm-house. Apply Mrs A Macey, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.

Macey, Mrs A]	
20 January 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	LABOURER wanted, that can milk. Apply A Macey, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
10 February 1905 Western Chronicle [HUNTING; SPRING- HEAD HOTEL]	HUNTING APPOINTMENTS South Dorset Hounds - Monday, Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz - 12; Thursday, Feb 16, Clyffe - 11.
18 February 1905 The Field [HUNTING]	SOUTH DORSET HOUNDS [Report on three hunts, including "Monday at Sutton Point [sic] was not conducive to sport, but two foxed were found almost at once, and one was chopped, the other, after an indifferent hunt with catchy scent, being run to ground"]
24 February, 10, 31 March 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT, Pope, Henry, farmer]	CARTER wanted, April 6 th , with sons preferred. Apply H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
24 February 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT, Pope, Henry, farmer]	THATCHER wanted, April 6 th , who is accustomed to all farm-work. With son to work a pair of horses preferred. H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
10, 31 March 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT, Pope, Henry, farmer]	LABOURER wanted. With sons preferred. Apply H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
14 April 1905 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, April 15 th , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle, Fat Beasts and Sheep, comprising ... 48 fat Down Ewes and Wether Sheep and upwards of 250 Fat Suckling Lambs, including selections from the flocks of Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ... and others.
12 May 1905 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground, on Saturday, May 13 th , comprising the usual Entry of Heifers and Calves, Store Cattle, Fat Beasts and Sheep, including ... 30 Fat Horn Lambs; Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...
12 May 1905 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	Thursday Next, DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Sell by Auction, at the above, on Thursday, May 18 th : 1,278 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes and Couples, 294 Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Lambs, and Flock Ewes, 807 Dorset Horn Wether Lambs and Wether Sheep, 600 Cross-bred Lambs, 1375 Down Ewes, Couples, and Ewe Tegs, Down Wether Tegs and Lambs. The Present Entries comprise: ... 20 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, 8 Dorset Horn Wether Sheep, Mr A Macey, Sutton Poyntz ...
9 June 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT, Macey, Mrs A]	HOUSEKEEPER (working) Wanted. Mrs A Macey, Farm, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
1 September 1905 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). DORCHESTER SPECIAL SHEEP SALE (GREAT MARKET DAY) Saturday, September 2 nd , 1905. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of thos Annual Sale of 2,500 Draft Sheep and Lambs, including several important Drafts of Early Down Lambs, to be held on the above Date, in the Fair Field, Dorchester. The Present Entries include: ... 60 Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Lambs, in matching lots of 20 each, Mr Henry Pope,

	of Sutton Poyntz ...
15 September 1905 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	On Thursday, September 28 th . POUNDBURY FAIR, DORCHESTER. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce, and to invite further Entries for their Annual Sale at this Fair, on Thursday, September 28 th . The Present Entries include: ... 100 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
6 October 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Meech, Barnard, miller]	CATER wanted to drive a pair of horses in mill waggon. Wages 14s. Cottage and garden provided. Apply to B H Meech & Son, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.
17 November 1905 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT, Macey, Mrs A]	PERSON (middle-aged) Wanted in farm-house. Apply Mrs Macey, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
30 December 1905 Essex Guardian [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]	NOTES ON FOLK LORE: PROVERBS, OMENS, CUSTOMS, SUPERSTITIONS, etc. By John T Page. Chapter L. TREES, PLANTS, FLOWER etc. [Article about folklore surrounding various plants, with a long section on the HAWTHORN. It is commonly believed to be unlucky to bring hawthorn indoors. There is a legend that Christ's crown of thorns was made of hawthorn. One reference suggested that, because of that, carrying a sprig of hawthorn will give protection against thunder and tempest. The article then discusses the "holy thorn", all believed to have been propagated from one tree at Glastonbury, with the legend of Joseph of Arimathea planting his staff there. It notes the belief that the thorn flowers at Old Christmas Eve, and lists a number of such thorns that exist, including Sutton Poyntz]
2 February 1906 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	LABOURER Wanted who can milk, with Son or Milker preferred. Arthur Macey, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
10 February 1906 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Vokes, Hannah, hotelier]	THE WALKING CRAZE. During the last few evenings numerous pedestrians were to be seen sprinting between the Marine Hotel and the Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz. A wager had been laid that the distance (nearly four miles) could not be covered in 40 minutes. Tuesday was the night appointed for the test, and three or four townsmen left the Marine at seven o'clock in good form accompanied by cyclist. En route villagers turned out to meet the walkers and when the Springhead was reached the crowd was so great that the competitors had difficulty in gaining access to the hotel. The first arrival covered the journey in 47 minute; second 48½, third 49, whilst the fourth "went to earth". Hostess Vokes had hot baths prepared for the walkers, and after a good "tubbing" they, with their friends, numbering in all about a score, sat down to a supper of good old English fare, and afterwards spent a very pleasant musical evening. Other walks have been arranged.
1 March 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [ACCIDENT; King, Henry]	PRESTON A BROKEN LEG. A boy named Henry King, aged 14, and living at Sutton Poyntz, was taken into the Royal Hospital on Thursday evening with a broken leg. He is in the employ of Mr Stribling, confectioner, of this town, and was delivering confectionery in the village when, as he was in the act of getting into the van, his foot slipped and his leg was caught in the wheel, with the result that both bones were fractured. He was conveyed to the hospital, where the limb was set by Dr. du Doulay.
2, 9 March 1906 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Henry, farmer]	CARTER Wanted, 6 th April, with Sons. Apply H Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth; or King's Arms, Hotel Yard, Dorchester, on Saturday next, at three o'clock.
28 April 1906 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [CYCLING; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	WHEELER'S CYCLING CLUB. The opening run of the club was to Sutton Poyntz on Thursday, when there were present 20 members, including the Captain (Mr Horlock) and the vice-captain (Mr Trethewey). On arriving at the Spring Head Hotel they found tea awaiting them in the bungalow attached to the hotel. After tea, dancing and games were indulged in on the lawn and later in the evening the members adjourned to the hotel, when several songs were rendered. The return journey was via Wey-

	mouth, Dorchester being reached about ten. On Monday the club visited Cerne.
3 May 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [EDUCATION; Henslowe, Rev Edward; Pope, Henry, farmer; Meech, Barnard, miller]	PRESTON PROTEST AGAINST THE EDUCATION BILL. At the Easter vestry for the parish of Preston with Sutton Poyntz, at which the Vicar (the Rev. E J L B Henslowe) was in the chair, the following resolution was proposed by Mr Henry Pope, seconded by Mr B H Meech, and carried unanimously: "That this vestry desires to record its strong protest against the provisions of the Education Bill now before Parliament, inasmuch as the Bill deprives the Church of England of the management of its schools, provides inadequate opportunities for the teaching of the doctrines of the Church, and will introduce teachers who need not hold the faith of the Church, or indeed any religious belief."
3 May 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [MARRIAGE; Clay, Ellen; Clay, Charles, hotelier]	MARRIAGES HAWKINS-CLAY. April 30, at West Fordington Church, Dorchester, Charles, only son of the late Mr Henry Hawkins, of Waddon, Dorset, to Ellen Frederica, eldest daughter of the late Charles Robert Clay, of Sutton Poyntz, Dorset.
4, 11 May 1906 Western Gazette also 10 May Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice that Thursday, May 17 th , is fixed for holding this important Annual Sale of Dorset Horn and Dorset Down Sheep, for which they invite further Entries. The Present Entries include: ... 20 Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Hoggets, 50 Dorset Horn Wether Lambs, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz ... 20 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, 20 Dorset Horn Wether Lambs, Mr A Macey, Sutton Poyntz ...
24 May 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [MILITARY; SPRING-HEAD HOTEL]	THE DORSET IMPERIAL YEOMANRY IN CAMP. Doings of the Week. ... Wednesday being early closing day in Weymouth a great many people came over to the camp, although, storms threatened all the afternoon. In the evening a fete in the grounds of the Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz attracted a great many Yeomanry to that charming locality. As the night drew on rain fell heavily. ...
31 May 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Vokes, Hannah, hotelier]	COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday: Before Captain J E Acland and the Mayor of Dorchester. SMOKING CONCERT AT THE SPRINGHEAD HOTEL. Mrs Vokes, of the Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, was granted an extension of an extra hour on Monday and Wednesday evenings on the occasion of a smoking concert to be held there by the Yeomanry.
7 June 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [CYCLING]	CYCLING. In connection with the Wheelers Cycling Club, a visit was paid to Bindon Abbey on Thursday, the journey being made via Moreton Heath. On arriving at Wool the club had tea at the Bear Hotel, after which a visit was made to the Abbey ruins. Returning to Wool music and games were indulged in till 8.15, when a start was made for home, Dorchester being reached about 10 p.m. To-day (Thursday) the club run is to Sutton Poyntz via Warmwell., starting at 3 p.m.
14 June 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [CYCLING; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	CYCLING. In connection with the Wheelers' Cycling Club a visit was paid to Sutton Poyntz on Thursday. On arriving at Sutton the members had tea at the Springhead Hotel, after which games &c. were indulged in till seven, when the club left for Weymouth, where the rest of the evening was spent. The return journey was commenced at nine, Dorchester being reached at ten. On Monday the club visited Maiden Newton, when the members had another enjoyable ride.
5 July 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [WATERWORKS; WHITE HORSE]	GLEANERS' UNION PICNIC. Some of the members of the Dorchester and Weymouth branches of the Gleaners' Union had a delightful picnic at Sutton Poyntz on Wednesday afternoon, being conveyed to their rendezvous in char-a-bancs and brakes. Through the energy of Mrs J M Lush, of Teffont, the honorary secretary of the Dorchester branch, about 25 members went from the county town, while a larger number still came from St Mary's and St John's, Weymouth. The proceedings began with an open-air missionary meeting, at which an earnest address was given by the Rev B C Pownall, lately returned from Africa. This speaker was followed by the Rev Charles Askwith, who gave an interesting account of some of the missionary stations which he visited during his recent tour in Palestine. His speech was interspersed with amusing anecdotes of the journey. The members were then invited to partake of tea,

	<p>at which strawberries and cream were added to the variety of tempting confectionery, and, needless to say, all was thoroughly appreciated. The party afterwards dispersed to explore the sights of the neighbourhood, some being energetic enough to visit the White Horse, and others going over the church and the Weymouth Waterworks. At 6.15 the homeward journey was begun, everyone feeling that a profitable and enjoyable time had been spent.</p>
<p>26 July 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Vokes, Hannah, hotelier]</p>	<p>MESSRS GENGE AND CO'S OUTING. The employees of Messrs Genge and Co. went for their outing on Thursday to Sutton Poyntz. Invitations were extended to the employers, but unfortunately only Mr Pimm was able to accept the invitation. The large party, numbering about 50, left the business establishment in three char-a-bancs, supplied from the Antelope Stables, about 2.30, and enjoyed a delightful drive through the country villages. On arrival at Sutton Poyntz shortly before four the party alighted and set about enjoying themselves as they chose until tea time, and then Mrs Vokes, the proprietress, provided a capital strawberry tea, to which needless to say, full justice was done. At the conclusion of the tea, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed, Mr Pimm proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs Vokes. In the course of his remarks he expressed their appreciation of the efficient manner in which every detail tending to the comfort of the gathering had been carried out. He also tendered his thanks for the kind invitation to be present that day. He congratulated them on the fine weather, and alluded in feeling terms to the spirit of amity which permeated that happy gathering. He assured them that it was mutually congenial to unite in their several capacities in sympathy and friendship. Having eloquently spoken of the fascinations of that beautiful sylvan retreat he again bore testimony to the refinement and good taste of Mrs Vokes' arrangements for their comfort and enjoyment. Then the company indulged in games of various kinds. Some enjoyed themselves in dancing, and songs were sung by several of the party. A cricket match was also played between selected teams. Light refreshments were served preparatory to the homeward journey, which was begun about 9.30. Dorchester was reached at 10.45, all expressing themselves thoroughly delighted with the day's outing.</p>
<p>24 August 1906 Irish News and Belfast Morning News [BIRTH; NORTHDOWN FARM; Lewis Lieut T; Lewis, Mrs T]</p>	<p>BIRTHS JONES. August 17, at the North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, the wife of Lieutenant Lewis T L Jones, R.N., of a daughter.</p>
<p>14,21 September 1906 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>Thursday, September 27th. POUNDBURY FAIR, DORSET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of and to invite Further Entries for their Annual Auction Sale, at the above important Fair. The present Entries from established Local Flocks are as follows: ... 120 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>12 October 1906 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER OCTOBER SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of and invite Further Early Entries for their Annual Sale, at this Fair, on Thursday, October 25th, of Draft Dorset Horn and Dorset Down Ewes, Ewe and Wether Lambs, and Cross-bred Sheep of all Classes. Present Entries comprise: ... 18 Draft Dorset [Horn Ewes, 40 Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Lambs, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...</p>
<p>17 November 1906 Southern Times And Dorset County Herald also 22 November 1906 Dorset County Chronicle [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Vokes, Hannah, hotelier]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ TRIPE SUPPER - At the Spring Head Hotel on Wednesday a party of Weymouth gentlemen, numbering 23, set out in Mr Young's four-horse char-a-banc for an evening's amusement in the village of Sutton. The King's Statue was left behind at 6.35 p.m., and the team pulled up at the Spring Head Hotel about half-an-hour later. In a field was a remnant of Portland Fair and the visitors continued to amuse themselves for some time until the cravings of the inner man asserted themselves. These were satisfied by an appetising tripe supper which Mrs Vokes, "mine host" put on with commendable credit. Music followed until closing time, when the home drive was taken.</p>

23 November 1906 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Neath, Mr, baker]	COB (useful) for Sale. With or without Cart and Harness. Neath, Baker, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
22 December 1906 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PRODUCE; Neath, Mr, baker; Marsh, George, dairyman]	THE CHRISTMAS MEAT SHOW [Report on Weymouth Meat Show night, with mention of pork from "such well-known breeders as Mr J Paul, Broadmayne, Mr Neath, Sutton Poyntz, and others". Also mention of pigs supplied for slaughter by G Marsh of Sutton Poyntz.]
31 December 1906 Portsmouth Evening News [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN FARM]	COOK, plain, requires situation, where another Maid kept; good character. E.K., North Down Farm, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
12 January 1906 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [MARRIAGE; NORTH-DOWN DAIRY; Elford née Puckett, Mabel;; Puckett, John, dairyman; Clark, Rev Arthur; Osment, Lilian; Puckett, Ethel; Puckett, William, market gardener]	SUTTON POYNTZ. WEDDING. On Monday the wedding took place of Miss Mabel Puckett, daughter of Mr J Puckett, of North Down Dairy, Sutton Poyntz, and Mr J Elford, of Kingston-on-Thames. The service was conducted by the Rev. A J Clarke, vicar of Preston. The bride was attired in a handsome dress of cream serge, trimmed with satin. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and veil. Her bridesmaids were Miss Lilian Osment and Miss Ethel Puckett (sister of the bride). Mr W Puckett, of the Royal Navy, eldest brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bridesmaids' dresses consisted of light grey cloth, trimmed with cream cloth and green satin. There were numerous useful and handsome presents. The cake was made and presented by Miss L Osment, the chief bridesmaid. The carriages were supplied by Mr Hawker, of George-street, Weymouth. The bride and bridegroom left for Kingston-on-Thames later in the day.
18 January 1906 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; NORTH-DOWN DAIRY; Elford née Puckett, Mabel; Puckett, John, dairyman; Clark, Rev Arthur]	MARRIAGES. ELFORD-PUCKETT. Jan. 7, at Preston, by the Rev. A J Clarke, Mr J Elford, Kingston-upon-Thames, to Mabel, daughter of Mr J Puckett, of North Down Dairy, Sutton Poyntz.
1 February 1907 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	COWMAN wanted, with milker. Apply Arthur Macey, Farm, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
22 February 1907 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT]	BEDROOM and SITTING-ROOM wanted for gentleman. Cycle accommodation. Six months. In or near Wareham or Sutton Poyntz. Write Box 186, Gazette Office, Yeovil.
12 April 1907 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller]	MILLER. Wanted, MARRIED MAN as General Miller in bar mill. Good stone man. Also young MAN to work in and out of mill. Apply B H Meech & Son, Sutton Mills, Weymouth.
7 June 1907 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Scriven, John]	FIXTURES PRESTON READING-ROOM SLATE CLUB FETE and SPORTS, in Grounds of the Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, on Wednesday, 10 th July. Tenders for the Band for half-a-day to be sent to the Secretary, Mr John Scriven, Sutton Poyntz.
7 June 1907 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Marsh, Susan]	GIRL wanted in dairy-house. Clean and respectable. Mrs Marsh, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
27 July 1907 Wiltshire Times and Trowbridge Advertiser [TOURISM]	[Articles on holiday resorts, including Weymouth, with mention of char-a-banc excursions to Osmington Mills and Sutton Poyntz for lobster and prawn teas]
13, 20 September 1907 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]	Thursday, September 26 th . POUNDBURY FAIR, DORSET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of their Annual Auction Sale at the above important Fair., of Early Lambing Dorset Horn Ewes, Young Ewes, Wether Sheep, Ewe and Wether Lambs, also Dorset Down Draft Ewes, Flock Ewes, Ewe and Wether Lambs, being Drafts from established local Flocks, and to Invite Further

	<p>Entries. The Present Entries Include: ... 120 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>18 October 1907 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>On Friday, October 25th. DORCHESTER OCTOBER SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of and to invite Further Entries for their Annual Sale at this Fair, on Friday, October 25th, of Draft Dorset Horn and Dorset Down Ewes, Ewe and Wether Lambs, Fat Lambs, and Cross-bred Sheep of all Classes. The Present Entries include: ... 60 Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Lambs, Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>18, 25 October 1907 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON DAIRY; Marsh, Susan]</p>	<p>GIRL (young) Wanted, age 15 to 18. Mrs Marsh, Sutton Poyntz Dairy, Weymouth.</p>
<p>1 November 1907 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Compton, Amelia]</p>	<p>COOK (plain) Wanted. No boots or knives to clean. House parlourmaid kept. Apply Mrs Henry Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>8 November 1907 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; NORTHDOWN FARM; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]</p>	<p>LABOURER wanted for general farmwork. L W L Saunders, Northdown Farm, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>26 December 1907 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [Clark, Rev Arthur]</p>	<p>DEATH OF ALDERMAN CLARK ONE OF BATH'S OLDEST SOLICITORS [Obituary on Mr James Clark, including "He leaves five children, the eldest son, Mr F S Clark, a solicitor, having died some years ago. His surviving sons are Mr Herbert Clark, solicitor, and the Rev. Arthur James Clark, Vicar of Preston with Sutton Poyntz near Weymouth"]</p>
<p>21 February 1908 Western Gazette [DEATH; Miller, Elizabeth, publican; Miller, Edmund Puckett, shopkeeper]</p>	<p>DEATHS MILLER. Feb. 14, at Sutton Poyntz, Elizabeth, widow of the late Edmund P Miller, aged 85.</p>
<p>26 March 1908 Birmingham Daily Post [PAINTINGS]</p>	<p>ROYAL INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS IN WATER COLOURS. [Report on exhibition of water colour paintings, including "Mr G C Haite's astonishing facility is displayed to particular advantage in his "Bit of Old Venice", "Ville Franche", and "Cottages, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth", the last of which is particularly happy in its harmony of colour"]</p>
<p>3 April 1908 Western Gazette [DISTRICT COUNCIL; Scutt, Charles, farmer; Christie, Daniel]</p>	<p>RURAL DISTRICT OF WEYMOUTH. ELECTION OF DISTRICT COUNCILLORS AND GUARDIANS, 1908. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE PARISH OF PRESTON-CUM-SUTTON POYNTZ. Ladies and Gentlemen, A vacancy having been occasioned in the representation of this Parish on the Board of Guardians through the death of the much respected late Member, Mr Charles Scutt, I, t the request of a large number of electors, beg to offer myself as a Candidate for the office of District Councillor for the above Parish. I am in favour of out-door relief to the deserving poor, as I think it a great hardship on old people to tear them away from their friends and old associations, especially as out-door relief costs the ratepayers less per head than if they were inmates of the House. I m in favour of sound and efficient administration of the affairs of the Board, having regard at all times to strict economy, and shall oppose any expenditure which I think is not in the interests of the ratepayers. During the time I have been a Parishioner of Preston I have made myself thoroughly acquainted with all the needs and requirements of the inhabitants of the Village and Parish, also I have ample time at my disposal to attend to the duties of the office, and if elected will do my best to regularly attend the meetings of the Council and protect the interests and the pockets of my fellow parishioners from any unnecessary or</p>

	<p>wasteful expenditure. I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant, Daniel Arthur Christie. Southdown Lodge, Preston, March, 1908</p>
<p>24 April 1908 Western Gazette [FIRE; WATERWORKS; WELD ESTATE; OLD COURT HOUSE; SPRING- HEAD HOTEL; WHITE HORSE; Saunders, Leonard, farmer; Macey, Jane; Guppy, Christopher, farmer; Mor- timer, Edward]</p>	<p>GREAT FIRE NEAR WEYMOUTH. FARM BUILDINGS AND COTTAGES DESTROYED. A SCENE OF DESOLATION. The picturesquely situated village of Sutton Poyntz, a much favoured resort of visitors in the summer months, situated about three miles from Weymouth, was the scene of a fire on Saturday afternoon which spread destruction and desolation around, though fortunately no personal injury resulted. It is alleged that the outbreak was occasioned by some children at play, who accidentally set alight some loose material in a barn on the farm of Mr Saunders, and the flames spread with great rapidity. A cow stall was soon enveloped, but luckily the usual occupants were at pasture, and then a wide area of cottages and farm premises appeared to be doomed. Almost the whole of the structures in the vicinity of the outbreak were thatched, and after the keen, drying wind that had prevailed for nearly a week previously they were readily caught in the devouring element. A telephone message was sent to the Fire Brigade station at Weymouth, and Captain Courtenay, with as strong a body of men as could be hastily called together, were soon on the way out with the steam fire engine and apparatus. The serious character of the fire will be gathered from the fact that most of the Brigade remained at Sutton the whole of the night. A stream runs through the village, and from this a copious supply of water was obtained. It so happens that the waterworks from which the town of Weymouth is supplied are situated near, and the Brigade had the full use of the lake in which the officials of the Water Company allowed the water to accumulate. Full scope was, therefore, given to the powerful engine, and had it not been that there was an ample supply of water the results of the outbreak might have been still more disastrous than they were. When the Brigade arrived Captain Courtenay found several thatched buildings well ablaze. The house in which Mrs Macey resides, known as the Old Court House, in which she only recently took residence, and adjacent buildings, were destroyed, as well as Mr C Guppy's farm buildings, consisting of a large barn, stables, cow stalls, and piggeries; all the out-buildings of Mr Saunders' farm (formerly occupied by Mrs Macey), and another cottage, but the house itself, which has a slated roof, was saved. A strong wind was blowing, and fresh outbreaks amongst the thatched roofs of the village frequently occurred. Captain Courtenay has stated that at one time there must have been fully a quarter of a mile of fire to deal with. The wildest consternation and alarm prevailed amongst the villagers. As one thatched roof was attacked after another the occupiers, in order to save their furniture, tumbled it out in the road in a very unceremonious manner, with a result that in many instances in which the fire was extinguished, although the furniture was taken back, a considerable portion of it was anything but the better for the process. Before removing from the farm now occupied by Mr Saunders, Mrs Macey had a considerable quantity of furniture stored in the barn in which the fire was actually started. It was then insured, but after its removal to the old Court House Farm the policy was allowed to run out, and at the time of the Saturday disaster there was no insurance upon it. Early in the outbreak the greater portion of the furniture was got out of the building. Captain Courtenay's efforts were directed mainly to preventing the fire from spreading to the other side of the road to the rest of the houses in the village, which would have meant, had this occurred, that the whole would have been destroyed. While a hydrant was being used in one direction he was superintending the work of the steam engine in another, and in breaking the connection of the fire a house that had been attacked had to be practically demolished. Altogether Captain Courtenay estimated that he must have used fully 200,000 gallons of water from the Water Company's lake, but fortunately the fire was held so far in check that it was not allowed to spread to the other side of the road. But this was only accomplished after a supreme effort. As evening came on the force of the wind, by a lucky chance, fell, and this gave the firemen a better chance of preventing the spread of the flames, though there was little chance of saving the buildings that were already engulfed. Throughout the night the firemen worked with a will, and there were many helpers from the village and the district around. It was not until seven o'clock on Sunday morning that it was found at all safe to withdraw any of the Brigade, and then only</p>

	<p>part of them were allowed to leave. The last man was not withdrawn until five o'clock in the afternoon.</p> <p>The property destroyed belonged to the Weld Estate, and the damage done must amount to several thousands of pounds. Several calves, a number of fowls, a large quantity of milk, about 50 quarters of barley, and a rick were also brought within the work of destruction. That portion of the village attacked presented a sorrowful sight on Sunday, and many persons went out from Weymouth to witness it. Hard by is the famous Spring Head Hotel, so favoured in summer time by visitors, and nestling under the hill, on the side of which is cut out the historic White Horse, and here ample accommodation for immediate wants of villagers and others was found.</p> <p>A fresh outbreak occurred on Monday morning amongst the smouldering ruins of the Old Court House, and as the wind was still blowing strongly, and there was a danger of bunches of burning material being blown on to the adjacent thatched dwellings, the Weymouth Fire Brigade was again communicated with. The new outbreak, however, did not call for much effort, and a couple of men of the Brigade who went out post haste soon extinguished the outbreak that had occurred amongst the charred rafters and other easily inflammable debris. It was singular to note that by an almost incomprehensible chance a stack of hay which stood between two of the burning buildings escaped even the slightest injury, while a fierce fire was raging around. As a contra incident to this it may be mentioned that a piece of burning material was carried by the wind to the thatched roof of Mr Mortimer's cottage situated some 300 yards distant. As the roof caught alight furniture was hastily removed, but fortunately the fire was put out before much damage was done. Early in the conflagration it was found that there was a horse in one of Mr Christopher Guppy's stables, and everything possible was done to induce it to leave the building but without success. The affrighted animal resolutely set out its fore legs and refused to budge, but at last about a dozen men were got together and they by sheer force got the horse out of the burning building to a place of safety. Police-Superintendent Saint, who has charge of the Dorchester Petty Sessional Sub-division south of Ridgeway, was early in attendance, and other members of the County Constabulary who rendered valuable assistance were Sergeant Groves, and P.C.'s Fall, Payne, and Stockley.</p> <p>"It is an ill wind turns none to good", and this familiar saying was again exemplified on Monday when, with many Easter holiday folk about, a good business was done between Weymouth and Sutton by the proprietors of the motor-cars, chars-a-banc, and waggonettes that ply for hire. It was subject of frequent comment amongst those who visited the scene of the conflagration that, but for a practically unlimited supply of water for the steam fire engine, which worked splendidly, the disaster would have been much more serious. As it is, the most thickly populated portion on the left, as the village is approached, was untouched by the fire.</p>
<p>25 April 1908 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [FIRE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; OLD COURT HOUSE; WELD ESTATE; Saunders, Leonard, farmer; Garrett, Elizabeth; Macey, Jane]</p>	<p>PRESTON. DISASTROUS FIRE AT SUTTON POYNTZ. Farm Buildings and Cottages destroyed. Animals roasted.</p> <p>The prosaic peacefulness of the little parish of Sutton Poyntz was disagreeably disturbed on Saturday afternoon by a fire which had disastrous consequences for farm buildings and cottages and also farm stock. The fire is believed to have originated with some children who were playing in a barn occupied by Mr Saunders. At any rate the barn was discovered to be in a blaze, and the news reached the Spring Head Hotel and it was from here that Miss Garrett got into communication with the Weymouth Fire Brigade. The members of the brigade were quickly summoned and on the arrival of the brigade at Sutton the fire had assumed considerable proportions. The fire had quickly spread from the barn to a cow stall which was speedily devoured by the flames, and some cattle had a narrow escape. In the meantime, however, the whole village had been summoned, and some of the villagers directed their attention to the saving of the stock and the contents of the adjacent cottages. Every available means of extinguishing fire was brought into use, and the villagers worked heroically to cope with the flames. The fire had spread with alarming rapidity, however, and the thatched premises close by the barn were threatened, as sparks were flying in all directions. The efforts of this energetic band of helpers were fruitless, however, and when the Weymouth Fire Brigade had arrived a whole mass of buildings was involved. The firemen had their attention at once directed to the adjoining property, and fortunately water was plentiful, the brigade running their hose into the mill brook in front of Mr Saunders' house which was practically saved from a more extensive damage by reason of its more modern construction. Still, the fire raged with disastrous</p>

	<p>consequences, and the villagers beheld an appalling sight as cottage after cottage caught fire. The house in which Mrs Macey resides, known as Old Court House, in which she only recently took residence, and adjacent buildings, all the outbuildings of Mr Saunders' farm, and another cottage were burnt out, and fresh outbreaks amongst the thatched roofs of neighbouring cottages constantly occurred. The flames were fanned by a strong breeze, and the firemen found it hard to fight the fiery element. Some idea of the magnitude of the fire may be gathered, when we say that at one time quite a quarter of a mile of fire had to be dealt with. As the flames were spreading the cottagers made desperate efforts to save their furniture, and in some cases the hasty removal was responsible for much damage. Before Mrs Macey removed from the farm now occupied by Mr Saunders, she had a considerable quantity of furniture stored in the barn in which the fire actually started. It was insured at the time, but after the removal to the Old Court House farm the policy was allowed to run out, and at the time of the disaster it was not covered by insurance. Fortunately, however, the greater portion of it was saved. It is well at this point to pay a tribute of admiration to the splendid work of Captain Courtenay and the firemen under him in keeping the fire within a prescribed area. But for their efficiency and smartness the fire would have developed into an appalling conflagration indeed, and the greater part of the village would have been enveloped in the flames. Thanks to their supreme efforts, the fire was kept to one side of the road only. The firemen were kept at work from three o'clock until about nine o'clock the next morning. The wind dropped as the evening approached, but there were frequent outbreaks in the night, so that the vigilance of the firemen was severely tested. Everything was apparently safe when the brigade returned to town on Sunday morning but there was a fresh outbreak during the day, and the brigade was called out again on Monday. Three valuable calves were roasted alive during the progress of the fire on Saturday, and it is believed that a large number of fowls also fell a prey to the flames. When the fire first broke out, all the live stock, as far as possible, were turned out into the meadow, but it seems that three calves strayed back unobserved, and were destroyed. The total destruction, which involves several thousands of pounds, included several ricks of hay and straw, a quantity of milk, some barley, and agricultural implements. It is understood that the property, which belongs to the Weld Estate, is covered by insurance. The fire, or rather the remains of it, attracted widespread interest on Sunday and Monday, and thousands of people journeyed out to Sutton.</p> <p>Chatting afterwards to a representative of the Southern Times Captain Courtenay said the brigade could not have used "much less than 200,000 gallons of water on Mr Saunders' house alone". "All our efforts", he said, "were centred upon the central key to the position to prevent the fire getting across the road, where there were some ricks and more thatched property". Captain Courtenay said that when they reached Preston they saw nearly a quarter of a mile of fire ahead of them. The chief of the brigade paid a warm tribute to the magnificent work of the men of the brigade.</p> <p>Mr Saunders' loss was covered by insurance in the Royal Insurance Co. (Ltd)., and we understand a settlement of the loss has been promptly made.</p>
<p>27 June 1908 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [VILLAGE FÊTE; VICAR- AGE]</p>	<p>THE PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ GARDEN FETE (in aid of Church funds) will be held this year on the Vicarage Lawn on Wednesday, August 5th. Please keep this date open and bring your friends.</p>
<p>11 July 1908 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [DEATH; WATERWORKS; Pope, Henry, farmer; Scutt, Charles, farmer; Pope, Ed- win, brewery owner; Pope, Beatrice]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ DEATH OF MR HENRY POPE Agriculturalists of the county will hear with deep regret of the demise of Mr Henry Pope, who died on Monday afternoon at his residence at Sutton Poyntz. For a great number of years he had farmed in the district, where he was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends in Sutton and neighbouring villages. He has held the farm at Sutton for about 40 years. He was an experienced and successful farmer and breeder of cattle and well-known throughout Dorset and adjoining counties. For some time Mr Pope had suffered from declining health, and latterly had not been able to come into town or attend the by-weekly markets at Dorchester as was his former custom. On Monday, as already stated, he passed away at the age of 69. In matters public the deceased gentleman took no active interest. In politics he was a staunch supporter of the Constitutional cause, and took great interest in Church matters, being for many years churchwarden of St Andrew's, Preston. For some time Mr Pope sat on the Board of Guardians of the Weymouth Union, of which body he served as vice-chair-</p>

	<p>man. Prior to voting by ballot Mr Pope was defeated by the late Mr Charles Scutt, who also was associated with the Board for a long number of years and who also was in recent times one of the vice-chairmen. Mr Pope's defeat was brought about in a singular manner. Papers on which he relied for support and which would have turned the election were delayed by the train which was conveying them breaking down, and consequently the votes did not arrive in time to secure his return. Although having been displaced by Mr Scutt, the two were always firm friends, and at the funeral of the former no one was more visibly affected than Mr Pope, who has soon followed his former colleague to the tomb. Deceased was a shareholder in the Weymouth Water Company and for close on twenty years had sat on the board of directorate. He was also a member of the Dorchester Agricultural Society. He had been twice married, and leaves a widow and two grown up sons and five daughters. One of the former, Mr Edwin Pope, went out with the first batch of Dorset Imperial Yeomanry and served in the Boer War. After returning home he again went abroad. About five weeks ago he returned home from South Africa owing to the condition of his father's health. Miss Pope, a daughter, served in the same campaign as a hospital nurse. The greatest sympathy is felt for the bereaved family on the loss which they have sustained.</p> <p>[There follows a report on the funeral at St Andrew's Church on Thursday afternoon]</p>
<p>11,18 September 1908 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>Thursday, September 24th. POUNDBURY FAIR, DORSET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of, and to invite Further Entries for, their Annual Auction Sale at the above important Fair., of Early Lambing Dorset Horn Ewes, Young Ewes, Wether Sheep, Ewe and Wether Lambs, also Dorset Down Draft Ewes, Flock Ewes, Ewe and Wether Lambs, being Drafts from established local Flocks. The Auctioneers have already received many applications from distant buyers for Dorset Flock Ewes and Ewe Lambs The Present Entries Include: ... 140 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, the Exors. of the late Mr Hy Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>26 September 1908 South- ern Times and Dorset County Herald [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL; Bailey, Albert Charles, market gardener]</p>	<p>To close a Trust. John Wallis, deceased ... SALE OF FREEHOLD LAND AND DWELLINGHOUSES. Messrs Milledge and Son are intrusted to Offer for Sale by Public Auction, on Wednesday, September 30th, 1908, at the Turk's Head, Chickereil, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon precisely, the following Freehold Properties ... Also, at Sutton Pointz, as Lot 4. All that Dwellinghouse, with small Garden and Premises, situate near the Mill at Sutton Pointz, for many years past in the occupation of Mr Charles Bailey, as Weekly Tenant thereof. ...</p>
<p>14 November 1908 Hampshire Chronicle also 19 November 1908 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette see also 20 November 1908 Bristol Times and Mirror [CHURCH APPOINT- MENT; Medcalf, Rev Charles]</p>	<p>PREFERMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS ... Rev. C F Medcalf, vicar of Preston with Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth ...</p>
<p>19 November 1908 Morning Leader (London) [TRUMPET MAJOR]</p>	<p>THOMAS HARDY NOVEL STAGED BY WESSEX FOLK [Report of staging of "The Trumpet Major" at Dorchester. Includes illustration titled "The mill at Sutton Poyntz 'Overcombe Mill' of the novel, where the scene is chiefly set"]</p>
<p>20 November 1908 Western Gazette [TRUMPET MAJOR]</p>	<p>MR THOMAS HARDY'S "TRUMPET MAJOR" DRAMATISED. [Report on staging of "Trumpet Major" by members of Dorchester Debating Society, at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester]</p>
<p>24 November 1908 Globe (London) also 27 November 1908 Western Gazette</p>	<p>HUNTING NOTES. BRILLIANT SPORT WITH THE CATTISTOCK. [Report on meet, including incursion into South Dorset territory at the ridge above Sutton Poyntz]</p>

[HUNTING]	
28 November 1908 The Sphere (London) [TRUMPET MAJOR]	A HARDY PLAY IN HARDY LAND [Another report on the staging of “Trumpet Major” at Dorchester, including a photograph of Sutton Mill, and a photograph of the backdrop used for Overcombe scenes]
17 December 1908 Civil and Military Gazette (Lahore) [TRUMPET MAJOR]	IN THOMAS HARDY’S COUNTRY. “THE TRUMPET MAJOR” ON THE STAGE. [Report of staging of Trumpet Major, at Dorchester]
12 March 1909 Western Gazette [AUCTION]	COMING EVENTS - SALES BY AUCTION ... 25. Messrs Duke. Furniture at Sutton Poyntz. ...
12, 19 March 1909 Western Gazette [AUCTION, Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	On Thursday, March 25 th , 1909 SUTTON POYNTZ. Two miles from Upwey and three from Weymouth Station. Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Henry Pope, Esq., to Sell by Auction, upon the Premises, on Thursday, March 25 th , commencing at 1.30 o’clock punctually, Useful, Well-Made Furniture, in exceptionally clean and neat order, and for which Mrs Pope has not room in her future residence, comprising: Set of 8 Mahogany-frame Dining-Room Chairs; Gentleman’s Easy Chair to match; Solid Mahogany Telescope Dining Table; Mahogany Dinner Waggon; Walnut Drawing-Room Suite; Spring and Hair-stuffed and Covered Tapestry; Handsome Walnut Drawing-Room Table; Walnut Card Table; Pier Glass; Pianoforte, by Cadby, in Walnut case; a few Pictures and Plated Articles; Copeland Dinner Service; Glass; Surplus Bed and Table Linen; Bedroom Appointments, amongst which are several Iron Bedsteads; Wool Mattresses; Feather Beds; strong Chests of Drawers; Toilet Tables; Glasses and Ware; a Linen Press; and a thoroughly Well-made Spanish Mahogany Double-wing Wardrobe; Store Cupboards; Kitchen Tables; Culinary Utensils; Large Iron Safe, by Whitfield; Garden Implements; 13 Head of Poultry; Coops, &c. Catalogues of the Auctioneers, Dorchester.
9, 16 April 1909 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON DAIRY; Marsh, Susan]	GIRL Wanted. 15-18. Clean, respectable. Apply Mrs Marsh, Sutton Poyntz Dairy, Weymouth.
24 April 1909 Salisbury and Winchester Journal [CHURCH]	SALISBURY DIOCESAN SYNOD. [Lengthy report, including] ... REPORT OF THE SOCIETY OF ST. ANDREW, EASTER 1908 TO EASTER 1909. ... The following is the record of the work of each Missioner (besides Mr Legg): ... Mr L R West has been in charge for a long period at Broadchalke. Assisted for three months at Holy Trinity, Weymouth. In charge of Preston with Sutton Poyntz. Partial charge of Wyke Regis. Has assisted at St Mark’s, Salisbury, since January. Sunday duty at Wylde. Voluntary sermons at Bishopstone, Bowerchalke, Fleet, St Paul’s, Westham, Weymouth (3), Farley. ...
30 April 1909 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. Second Spring Sale of Barreners and Grazing Cattle. Messrs T Ensor and Son beg to give Notice of the above Sale, to be Held on Saturday, May 1 st , 1909, commencing at 12.15 punctually. Present Entries: ... A superior Cow and Calf, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
14 May 1909 Shepton Mallet Journal, Somerset Standard also 21 May 1909 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	MARRIAGES May 8, at Holy Trinity Church, Redhill, Surrey, by the Rev. A T Wise, curate-in-charge of St Swithin’s, Bath, assisted by the Rev. L A McClicntock Newbery, vicar, Bernard John, of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, son of John Pope, of Horningsham, Wilts, to Dorothy Jane, younger daughter of Francis Samuel Moore, of 34, Paragon, Bath, and Castle Cary.

21, 28 May, 11 June 1909 Western Gazette [PARISH COUNCIL; ALLOTMENTS; Galpin, James, market gardener]	THE PARISH OF PRESTON, DORSET. CONFIRMATION OF RULES AS TO ALLOTMENTS. Notice is hereby given, that the Parish Council of the Parish of Preston intend to apply to the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries for Confirmation of Rules made by the Parish Council as to Allotments provided by the Council under the Small Holdings and Allotments Act, 1908. Copies of the said Rules will be kept at the Office of the Parish Council, at the House of Mr J H Galpin, the Clerk to the Council, at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, and Will be Open to the Inspection of the Ratepayers without fee or reward on any week days except Saturday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., during the period of one Calendar Month from and after the date of the first publication of this Notice. (Signed) J H Galpin, Clerk to the Council. 10 th May, 1909.
28 May, 4 June 1909 Western Gazette also 29 May 1909 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Scriven, John]	PRESTON READING-ROOM SLATE CLUB. A Fete will be held at the Spring Head, Sutton Poyntz, on Wednesday, 21 st July. Tenders for Shows and Band (from two p.m. to ten p.m.) are asked for and should be sent in by June 10 th to J Scriven, Secretary, Preston, Weymouth.
4 June 1909 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	HOUSEMAID-WAITRESS (good) Wanted at once. Apply Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
16 July 1909 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SUTTON DAIRY; Marsh, Susan]	GIRL Wanted. Clean and respectable. Age 15-19. Mrs Marsh, Sutton Poyntz Dairy, Weymouth.
27 August 1909 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	HOUSE-PARLOURMAID Wanted in September. Country. Two in family. Man kept. Mrs Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
24 September 1909 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Macey, Arthur, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their next Sale of Fat and Store Stock, at the Fair Ground on Saturday, September 25 th , at 12.10, comprising: ... 6 Bulls, including one from Mr A J Vine, Winfrith, and one from Mr A Macey, Sutton Poyntz ...
24 September 1909 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	On Thursday Next, September 30 th . POUNDBURY FAIR, DORCHESTER. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce their Annual Sale at Poundbury Fair on Thursday next, September 30 th , will include the following Entries from Local Flocks: ... 125 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr B Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
9 October 1909 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [PAINTINGS]	THE EXHIBITION OF PICTURES AT HANDEL HOUSE [Report on art exhibition, including a "delicate painting of the Mill Stream at Sutton" by Miss Ida N Walls, and a study of "the effects of shadow and shine at that fascinating out-of-the-way village, Sutton Poyntz" by Miss Ida Bogue]
22 October 1909 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]	COWMAN WANTED, and to be useful on farm. Apply L W Saunders, Sutton Pointz, Weymouth
10 December 1909 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	YOUNG LADY Wanted. To help generally and assist in Bar, in small country hotel. Apply Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
18 December 1909 Southern Times and Dorset	PRESTON THE SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL. [Report of public meeting in connection with the

<p>County Herald [SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL; Scutt, Elizabeth; Scutt, Edward; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Walkling, E, schoolmaster]</p>	<p>use of the new hall as a reading-room for the parishes of Preston, Sutton Poyntz and Osmington. Opening remarks by Vicar, saying the hall was one that could be boasted of by very few villages in Dorset. Principal use would be as reading-room, but hall eminently fitted and furnished for entertainments of any kind. Thanked Mrs Scutt for her munificence. Asked Mr E A Scutt to read the proposed rules and regulations for the new hall. Debated, and a couple of changes agreed. 38 members enrolled, and officers and committee elected including Treasurer Rev C F Medcalf, and secretary Mr E G Walkling. A number of offers to supply newspapers. Arrangements for opening ceremony discussed]</p>
<p>25 December 1909 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald [SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL; Scutt, Elizabeth; Scutt, Charles, farmer; Scutt, Mrs A; Scutt, Helen; Scutt, Florence; Scutt, Cecil; Scutt, Alfred; Scutt, Angus, farmer; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Walkling, E, schoolmaster; Meech, Barnard, miller]</p>	<p>PRESTON THE SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL. OPENING CEREMONY. The new Scutt Memorial Hall, which has just been erected in the village, was opened by Canon Gildea, of Upwey, on Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of a large gathering. As we have already intimated in these columns, the hall has been erected by Mrs Scutt, of Wyke Oliver, to the memory of her husband, the late Mr Charles Scutt, J.P. We need hardly say that Mrs Scutt's munificence has been appreciated to the full by the villagers, now who have placed at their service a splendidly fitted little hall, which can be used either as a reading-room, or a place for entertainments or public meetings, which have hitherto been held in the school-room. The hall presented a singularly pleasing appearance when viewed for the first time. In design it is not unlike a Swiss chalet. It is a brick building and is covered with Somerset dun-coloured tiles. The ventilation arrangements are of the most scientific and up-to-date character, consisting of Boyle's patent ventilators in the roof and air-inlet panels in the walls. The hall is provided with retiring rooms and lavatory accommodation inside and out. Seating accommodation is provided by means of 150 comfortable chairs and a number of deal forms. Mrs Scutt has also provided a plentiful supply of crockery, consisting of about 150 pieces. The architect was Mr Batchelor, of Dorchester, and the builder, Mr J Miller, of Osmington, who were both heartily congratulated on the result of their work at Wednesday's ceremony. At the opening ceremony, which took place at three o'clock, the chair was taken by the Vicar (Mr C F Medcalf), who was supported on the platform by Mrs Scutt, Mrs A Scutt, the Misses H A and F E Scutt, Messrs CE, A J, and E A Scutt, the [Rev. Canon Gildea, and Mr E G Walkling (hon. secretary of the hall). There were also present Mr and Mrs B Morris, Mrs and Miss Burt, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Rowe, Miss Read, Miss Foot, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Cox, Miss Samson, Mrs Pope, Mrs Gildea, Mrs Medcalf, Dr and Mrs Hawkins, Mrs Croker Fox, and Mr T H Tilley (ex-Mayor of Dorchester). The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, called upon Canon Gildea, who said that Mrs Scutt had done him the great honour of asking him to be present to address them at the opening of that beautiful building. He thought the reason she did so was because he had a great admiration and respect for him in whose memory that hall had been erected. The late Mr Scutt was not merely a representative of that body of men with whom he (Canon Gildea) had been in intimate friendship, he thought he might say, for over fifty years, men who were tenant farmers in that county. He was a man who had given his energies not only in the private affairs but also the public life of the district. At one time he was in the Yeomanry; he was a member of the County Council and of the Rural District Council, and was always working not only for himself and his immediate surroundings, but for the public. He (Canon Gildea) was glad to be there that day because he respected him, and all that he knew of him showed him to be possessed of one great English characteristic that he believed to be the basis of England's happiness and prosperity, and that characteristic was his perfect straightforwardness and manliness. (Applause). He (Canon Gildea) had living in his pariah one who was with him for many years, and he never spoke without love and affection for his old master. He believed the late Mr Scutt was all that they would wish a straightforward Englishman to be. In private affairs he had that characteristic that his word was his bond (applause) and in public affairs what he believed to be right that he was prepared to do. (Hear, hear). He always opposed favouritism. What he believed to be right for the public, whether others thought that he was right or wrong, he was determined to carry out to the utmost of his power. That was the first reason that he was glad to be there that afternoon to assist in the opening of that beautiful building to the memory of Mr Scutt. The second reason was that to his mind there was no form of memorial so fitting and in accordance with the late Mr Scutt's own life, and there was no form of memorial more fitted to do good and help than</p>

	<p>such a memorial as that was. (Applause). It seemed to him, and had seemed to him for years, and he had completed 53 years of work in Dorset villages, that nothing could be more beneficial to a village than such a place as that, a place where the young men could find something to do in the long winter evenings. (Applause). It would provide a better place of meeting than the street corners or the publichouse. He grudged no man his glass of ale. He did not think for one moment it was wrong for a man to have some stimulant so long as he took it in moderation. But he did think that it was a great benefit, nay, a great blessing, to have a room of that kind where the men could have their games, their smoking, their conversation, and their amusements generally and enjoy themselves as they wishes. In his own parish of Upwey the room had been a great success and a great benefit, as he hoped and believed that room would be a great and inestimable benefit to that parish. (Applause). Practically it was the men's own club, where they could go so long as they kept the rules and paid a small subscription. That was a great benefit not only for the men themselves but for their independence. These halls were a great benefit in that they helped class to mingle with class. To his mind nothing could be of greater benefit than that they all as Englishmen should mix together without distinction of class or party (applause) and this was one of the great objects for which that hall and others of the same class were intended. He personally would wish to see every single village community have something of that kind, perhaps not so beautiful, for it exceeded what he had imagined, in order that those who wished it might meet together on terms of equality. He wished to emphasise again how glad he was to be there, for the reason which he had endeavoured to express, he wished he could have spoken more strongly and more eloquently. First because he revered and respected the memory of him to whom that hall had been erected and because he believed that a great and inestimable benefit had been conferred upon that parish by the erection of that building. He hoped that after the time, money, and labour that had been expended on the building it would be filled with members, who would enjoy the room for many years, and would gain great good from frequenting a room that really belonged to themselves, and that they would gain great benefit to themselves by mingling together in all classes and all phases of society. (Loud applause).</p> <p>The company then rose and sang "O God our Help in ages past", after which a short dedicatory and supplicatory prayer was offered by the Vicar, and the building was then dedicated and declared open by the Rev. Canon Gildea.</p> <p>The Vicar said that now that the hall was opened he should like to return thanks to Mrs Scutt and her family for the kind and good gift they had put at their disposal. (Applause). He had not known Mr Scutt personally, but the practice of his life could not have been painted in higher terms than those used by Canon Gildea. He had known Mrs Scutt and her family for a little over a year, and had never met with anything but kindness from them. (Applause).</p> <p>Mr B Meech seconded the vote, and in doing so paid a high tribute to the character of the late Mr Scutt. The vote having been enthusiastically carried.</p> <p>Mr E Devenish, in the absence of Mr Huxtable, returned thanks on behalf of Mrs Scutt. He knew it would be a great pleasure to her to receive thee vote, and she hoped the villagers would show their appreciation of her gift by making free use of it. (Applause).</p> <p>Mr C E Scutt, in a felicitous little speech, proposed a vote of thanks to Canon Gildea for coming over.</p> <p>Mr B Morris seconded, and congratulated the villagers on possessing such a fine hall. Canon Gildea having responded, Mr A J Scutt proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar for presiding. Mr E A Scutt seconded, and it was carried with hearty applause.</p> <p>The Chairman having responded, the proceedings concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.</p> <p>A reception was afterwards held at the hall by Mrs Scutt, and in the evening an entertainment was given. On Thursday evening a public tea was held in the hall, and largely attended.</p>
<p>1 March 1910 Globe (London) also 12 March 1910 The Queen (London) also 12 February, 5 March 1910 Hampshire Telegraph also 18 February Western</p>	<p>NAVAL MARRIAGES</p> <p>The marriages of officers of the first line of defence will include those of ... Staff-Surgeon W H Pope, R.N., son of the late Mr and Mrs Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, to Mrs Jessie de Barcaye, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rowe, of Brighton, which is to be solemnised on Tuesday, the 29th.</p>

Chronicle also 19 February, 26 March The Queen [MARRIAGE; Pope, William; Pope, Thomas, farmer; Pope née Hill, Helen]	
12 May 1910 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]	On Thursday next. DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce the following Entries in this Important Annual Sale to be held at the Fair Field, Dorchester, on Thursday, May 19 th , commencing at 9.30 a.m., viz.: ... 60 Dorset Horn Wether Lambs and Hoggets, Mr L W Saunders, Sutton Poyntz ...
7 July 1910 Dorset County Chronicle [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Vokes, Hannah, hotelier]	MESSRS GENGE AND CO.'S ANNUAL OUTING. The annual outing of the heads of departments and employees in Messrs Genge and Co.'s extensive business as drapers, tailors, outfitters, costumiers, and milliners is always a pleasant event of the summer season, and the social converse between the principals and their large staff an agreeable sign of harmonious co-operation. The party were this year fortunate in lighting upon a fine early-closing day, and the jaunt was enjoyed as much as ever. Numbering about 70, including Mr and Mrs S Pimm and their son and Mr and Mrs A Dare, the holiday-makers left Dorchester immediately after dinner in well-appointed char-a-bancs and brakes provided by Mr W Hammond of the King's Arms and Antelope Stables, and drove by Warmwell Cross to the Spring Head, Sutton Poyntz. Here they enjoyed a bountiful strawberry tea, it being the height of the strawberry season, and after tea were highly entertained by the athletic sports, carried out under the management of Mr H W Gould and Mr H Woodgate. The successful competitors were rewarded with prizes of an amusing kind. A hearty vote of thanks to Messrs Pimm and Dare for their kindness was accorded on the proposition of Mr W T Masleo, seconded by Mr W Thomas; and Mrs Vokes was also thanked for her capital catering. The drive home across Littlemoor was a pleasant ending to the excursion.
21 July 1910 Dorset County Chronicle [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Vokes, Hannah, hotelier]	MILITARY OUTING. In glorious weather the members of the Depot Sergeant's Mess, with their wives and children, recently had an enjoyable trip to Sutton Poyntz. The party left Dorchester soon after midday in brakes supplied by Mr J Willmott, and proceeded to their destination via Weymouth. On arriving at the Springhead Hotel various games were indulged in by the older members of the party, whilst swings and sweets were in abundance for the children. Mrs Vokes, the popular hostess of the hotel, had provided a sumptuous repast, to which, needless to say, ample justice was done. The chair was filled by Sergt.-Major Brown. When the twilight shadows fell an impromptu concert and dance took place, amongst those assisting in the musical items being Mesdames Brown and Wood, Sergt. Drummer Robbins, Sergt. Whitney, and Mr W G Elford. Dorchester was reached soon after eleven o'clock, one and all agreeing that the outing had been a complete success.
28 July 1910 Dorset County Chronicle [BIRTH; Griffin, Charles; Griffin, Ada]	BIRTHS GRIFFEN. July 9, at Sutton Poyntz, the wife of Mr C R Griffen, of a daughter.
18 August 1910 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [BIRTH; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	BIRTHS POPE. Aug. 11, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, the wife of Bernard J Pope (nee Moor), a daughter.
25 August 1910 Dorset County Chronicle [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	CONSERVATIVE OUTING. The members of the Conservative Club are hoping for fine weather this (Thursday) afternoon, when a drive has been arranged to Sutton Poyntz, via Broadmayne and Warmwell. After partaking of a lobster tea at the Springhead Hotel the drive will be resumed to Weymouth.
22 September 1901 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	On Saturday next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son will hold their Next Sale on Saturday, September 24 th , 1910; comprising upwards of 140 Fresh Milch Beast and other Fat and Store Cattle, including: ... heifer with Calf, from Mr B Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
4 February 1908 Daily News (London)	Mr Charles Scutt, a well-know Dorset agriculturalist, who had been missing from his home, near Weymouth, since Sunday, was found yesterday dead in two feet of water

and many other newspapers [DEATH; Scutt, Charles, farmer]	in a field close to the house. [Other newspaper reports note that he was Chairman of the Dorset County Council Executive Committee, and that his home was at Preston]
8 December 1910 Dorset County Chronicle [DEATH; Gill, Mary]	DEATHS GILL. Nov. 28, at the Post-office, Sydling, Mary, widow of Levi Gill, formerly of Sutton Poyntz, aged 83.
29 December 1910 Northern Whig (Belfast) [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]	Very little is heard nowadays of the Glastonbury Thorn, from which in former times it was the custom to give a sprig to the King and Queen at Christmas. The Glastonbury whitethorn, legend say, was planted by Joseph of Arimathea, or rather budder from the pilgrim's staff, which he placed on Wearyall Hill when he founded the first Christian church in Britain. It blossomed every Christmas Eve until it was destroyed by Puritan iconoclasts. Sprigs planted elsewhere had the same property. When the new style was introduced into the calendar there was much excitement in a Bucks parish in 1753 because the thorn did not blossom on December 25, but on January 5, the old-style Christmas date. A graft at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, blossomed on the nights of January 5, 1887, in the presence of several hundred persons.
3 March 1911 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). Saturday, March 4 th , 1911. DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. Messrs T Ensor and Son will Hold their Great Fortnightly Sale of 200 Milch Beasts, Barreners and Store Cattle, Fat Beasts, and Sheep and Lambs &c. in the above Repository, on Saturday, March 4 th , 1911, commencing with the Milch Beasts at 12.30 prompt. Present Entries: ... 2 Superior Heifers and Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
10 March 1911 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	SALE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke & Son will hold their next Sale on Saturday, March 11 th , comprising 145 fresh Milch Beasts and other sore and fat stock, including ... 1 home-bred heifer with her first calf, and a cow with calf from Mr B Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
31 March, 7, 14 April 1911 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Clarke, William, black- smith]	SMITHS. IMPROVER (good) Wanted for country. Well up in shoeing and general work. Apply W J Clarke, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
12 May 1911 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Saunders, Le- onard, farmer]	On Thursday next. DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE.#Messrs Henry Duke & Son will Sell by Auction, at the Fair Field, Dorchester, on Thursday next, May 18 th : ... 50 registered draft Dorset Horn ewes, Mr L W Saunders, Sutton Poyntz ...
18 August 1911 Western Gazette see also 18 August 1911 Shepton Mallet Journal [DESERTION; SHIP INN; Garnett, William]	DORCHESTER COUNTY POLICE-COURT Saturday. Before Mr A Pope (in the chair), Colonel R H Simonds, and Mr H P Bond. ASSISTING NAVY MEN TO DESERT. SERIOUS CHARGE. NEW CLOTHES FOR OLD. Wm Garnett, labourer, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, was summoned for assisting sailors to absent themselves from H.M. Navy on the 3 rd of August. P.C. Fall stated that he arrested two absentees, who were in plain clothes, from HMS Agamemnon. Their names were Jas. Bancroft and Wm. Boylan, and they stated that they had changed their Navy clothes at Sutton Poyntz, at the same time indicating the person from whom they had obtained the civilian clothing that they were wearing. Witness went to defendant's house, taking the two men with him, and asked him where the two suits of sailors' uniform were, and he replied that they were in his possession. When told that he would have to give the Navy clothes up, defendant asked "What about my clothes that the men are wearing?". The men stated that they had changed their clothes in defendant's house, and he then went indoors and fetched uniforms, with caps as well. When witness served the defendant with a summons he said he went to Preston and fell in with the two men at the Ship Inn. They asked if he had any old clothes about, and he replied that he would take them to his house at Preston and fit them up as they said they wanted to leave the Navy. The clothes that witness found the men wearing were old and broken. They resembled tramps in their get-up, and they at first said they had been on tramp for six months. In reply to Supt. Saint, witness stated that ultimately he took the men on board the Agamemnon, where they

	<p>were identified as absentees. In answer to the defendant, witness denied that the men said they had told him that they had served their full time in the Navy. Witness added that the defendant, as soon as any soldiers or sailors went into the village where he lived, molested them, and that he had been the cause of many absentees, but Colonel Simonds remarked that that statement would not affect the case in any way. Sidney Mason Ward, master-at-arms on HMS Agamemnon, proved the men's absence from the 29th July to the 4th August. When the men were returned they were in plain clothes, and they had no right to be so dressed. As a matter of fact, the two men in question had not got their discharge. When a man had served his time, however, he was entitled to take his uniform into civil life with him. Defendant said the men asked him if he had any old clothes as they had finished with the Navy. He at first declined to supply them with any clothing, but eventually fitted them up on the understanding that they had served their time. The Chairman said the offence was a serious one, and the defendant would be fined £1 and costs. A brother of the defendant promised to see that the money was paid in a fortnight, and the Bench assented to this arrangement.</p>
<p>20 October 1911 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]</p>	<p>On Wednesday next. DORCHESTER OCTOBER SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke & Son beg to give notice of the following and to invite further entries for their Annual Sale, at this Fair, on Wednesday, October 25th, at 9.30 a.m., of Draft Dorset Horn and Dorset Down Ewes, Ewe and Wether Lambs, and cross-bred Sheep, of all classes. Present Entries: ... 25 registered Dorset Horn ewe lambs, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>17, 24 February 1912 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Scriven, William, baker]</p>	<p>BAKER (23), seeks Situation, to assist bread and smalls. Good reference. W Scriven, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.</p>
<p>30 March 1912 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [BIRTH; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]</p>	<p>BIRTHS POPE. On 25th March, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, to Mr and Mrs Bernard J Pope, a daughter.</p>
<p>24 May 1912 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Scriven, John]</p>	<p>ANNUAL SLATE CLUB FETE At Springhead, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, on Wednesday, July 24th, 1912. Applications are invited for attendance of Steam Roundabout, Swings, and General Shows. Also tenders for Band, General and Dance Music for half-day. Applications and tenders to be received on or before May 31st. J Scriven, Sec., Preston, Weymouth.</p>
<p>20 September 1912 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]</p>	<p>POUNDBURY FAIR, DORCHESTER. On Thursday next, September 26th, 1912. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give Notice of and to invite further Entries for their Annual Sale at Poundbury Fair on Thursday next, September 26th. Present Entries 60 Registered Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>10 January 1913 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Bernard, farmer]</p>	<p>THATCHER and SPAR-MAKER wanted immediately or Lady-day. Good cottage. Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>31 January, 7, 14 February 1913 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]</p>	<p>LABOURER wanted, Lady-day. General farm-worker with boy preferred. L W Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>7 February 1913 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]</p>	<p>Friday, February 14th. DORCHESTER CANDLEMAS FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to give notice of their Annual Auction Sale to be held, as usual, at the above Fair, on Friday, February 14th, and to invite further Entries. There will be upwards of 70 Dairy Cows and Heifers with fresh Calves, 100</p>

	Barreners and Stirks, including four Dry and Fresh Young Barreners from ...; Two from Mr B Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
8 February 1913 Batch Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [BIRTH; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	BIRTHS ... POPE - February 3 rd , to Mr and Mrs B J Pope, of Sutton Pointz, Weymouth, a son.
11 April 1913 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday), Saturday, April 12 th , 1913. DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. Messrs T Ensor and Son beg to invite Early Entries for their next Fortnightly Sale of 186 Milch Beasts and Fat and Store Cattle, together with 150 Fat Lambs and Store Sheep, to be held in the above Repository, on Saturday, April 12 th , 1913. Present Entries: ... 4 very superior Heifers and Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
23 May 1913 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Scriven, John]	PRESTON SLATE CLUB, ANNUAL FETE. Spring Head, Sutton Poyntz, July 23 rd , 1913. Tenders invited for Supply of Roundabouts and General Shows. Write before May 31 st . J Scriven, Preston, Weymouth.
1 August 1913 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Scutt, Angus, farmer; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Scriven, John; Walkling, E, schoolmaster; Scutt, Alfred; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Graham, Percy; Hurdle, H; Roberts, C; Hunt, J; Baunton, E; Kerridge, B; Scutt, Elizabeth]	PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ FETE AND SPORTS. In gloriously fine weather the annual fete and sports in connection with the Preston Reading-room took place in a field adjoining the Spring Head Hotel, kindly lent by Mr Saunders, on Wednesday afternoon. The whole village presented a festive appearance, and besides the villagers themselves the fete was patronised by many visitors from the surrounding districts. The Broadwey Brass Band played selections of music. The grounds were attractively decorated, and as the evening advanced and dancing was commenced, an effective scheme of illumination was put into operation. The village Reading-room in which Mr Angus Scutt has so closely and generously interested himself, it may be said, is in a very flourishing condition, and serves a very useful and much-appreciated purpose, particularly during the winter months. The officials were: Chairman, Mr Angus Scutt; Hon Treasurer, Rev. C F Medcalf; Secretary, Mr J Scriven; Clerk of the Course, Mr E G Walkling; Starter, Mr B J Pope; Judges, Messrs Angus Scutt, Percy S Graham, H A Hurdle, C Roberts, J H Hunt, E Baunton, and B Kerridge. There were many contributors to the prize fund, raised in connection with various competitions, including Mrs Scutt, Mrs Cousins, Mrs Munn, Miss Medcalf, Messrs E G Walkling, A Scutt, Sidney Scutt Barratt, Gosney, Bryer, Ash, Neath, Marsh, H A Huxtable, C Roberts, Trump, H D Warwick, Saunders, and Messrs Hawkes & Freeman. At Mr Scutt's invitation the Committee of the Reading-room were entertained to luncheon, and the officials later to tea. The following were the results of the principal contested events: Preston School Boys' Boot Race, - 1, Cooper; 2, Ames. Preston School Girls' Skipping Race, - 1, E Stroud; 2, E Macey. Best Baby in Decorate Bassinette, - Only one entry - Mrs Puckett. Ladies Blindfold Race. - 1, Miss E Neal; 2, Miss Mears; 3, Miss L Garnett. 100 Yards Flat Race. - 1, Harrison; 2, Harris. Married Ladies' Race. - 1, Mrs Squibb; 2, Mrs Goulder. Marathon Race, three miles cross country. - 1, Harrison; 2, Brown; 3, Robinson. Decapitating the Bird. - 1, Mrs Squibb. Cigarette Race. - 1, Robinson and Miss Atkins; 2, Lewis and Mrs Cooper. High Jump. - 1, Harrison (4ft. 8 ins.); 2, Watts (4ft. 7 ins.) Slow Bicycle Race. - 1, Lewis; 2, Trim. Wheelbarrow Race. - 1, Miller and Corben; 2, Neal and Keynes. Tug-of-War. - Married beat Single. Sack Race. - 1, King; 2, House.
8 August 1913 Western Gazette [SCHOOL; SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL; Walkling, E, schoolmaster; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Meech, Barnard, miller; Oliver, Freder-	PRESTON-CUM-SUTTON POYNTZ PRESENTATIONS TO MR E G WALKLING. The School-room of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz was crowded on Thursday evening, when a parochial presentation was made to Mr E G Walkling, who is leaving the parish after seven years of strenuous work, to take up a more important position as headmaster of the Council School at Wareham. Much regret is felt at his departure, for by his personality and his unceasing energies, whether in church, parochial, or social life, Mr Walkling has been in-

<p>ick, farmer; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]</p>	<p>strumental in various ways in adding to the amenities of rural life in the village. The Vicar (the Rev. C F Medcalf) presided and spoke in eulogistic terms of the services which Mr Walkling had rendered to the parish, particularly mentioning his work in the school and church. Not only was he a good master, but he was also a most efficient organist and an excellent choir trainer, and the choir had shown their affection for him by presenting him with a little memento. The Vicar next spoke of his work as superintendent of the Sunday School, and the assistance he had always readily given in organising entertainments. He had done useful work on the Parish Council, and took an active interest in the Scutt Memorial Hall. More than £20 had been collected in about a fortnight for the different presents in the parish, and it only showed that people were ready and anxious to show their appreciation of his services. The Vicar then asked Mr Walkling's acceptance of a gift of cutlery, a music cabinet, and illuminated address, and an album containing the names of subscribers to the parish present, and to the choir, reading-room, and school presents. He was also requested to hand him a barometer, which the choir members wished to give him as a special gift. They wished him every luck and prosperity in his new sphere of work at Wareham. (Loud applause). The illuminated address read as follows: "We, the undersigned parishioners of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, desire to express to you on your marriage and departure from the parish, our appreciation of your good and self-denying work during the seven years you have resided amongst us. we recognise how much you have done as headmaster to promote the efficiency of the school and the happiness of the children under your care. We also feel very grateful for your efforts on behalf of the church and the social side of our parish life. Your help has been much valued as organist and choirmaster, superintendent of the Sunday School, parish councillor, and secretary of the Mens' Club. We hope you will accept the accompanying presents as a small memento of our affection and esteem. Our best wishes go with you for your future happiness and prosperity. Signed on behalf of the subscribers. Chas. F Medcalf, B H Meech, F S Oliver, L W Saunders." Mr Walkling cordially received suitably returned his thanks for the handsome gifts with which he had been presented and the kind words which had been spoken by the Vicar. It was a pleasure to him on leaving to know that the Sunday School work, in which he was particularly interested, was so strongly established in the parish. He hoped the work would go on, and that someone would come forward and stand by the Vicar. He thanked the choir for their loyal support and he could assure them he appreciated what they had done. The Scutt Memorial Hall had been a bright spot in his life at Preston, and with regard to the parish he must say that the leading parishioners and the people of influence in the parish had opened their doors to him. The whole parish had, in fact, supported him in every way, and he thanked them sincerely and gratefully for all their kindness to him. (Applause). Mr Meech having added a few words of appreciation of Mr Walkling's services, the proceedings terminated, after which those present inspected the handsome presents. Mr Walkling also received a silver tea service from the Scutt Memorial Hall, and from the day school teachers and scholars a silver egg stand.</p>
<p>8 August 1913 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]</p>	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their next Sale on Saturday, August 9th, 1913, at 12.15, comprising upwards of 80 Fresh Milch Beasts and other Store and Fat Cattle. There are ...3 Red and Roan Crossed Shorthorn Heifers, with Calves, from Mr B Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...</p>
<p>30 August 1913 London Evening Standard [TOURISM; WHITE HORSE]</p>	<p>[Article on Weymouth, with mention of "such well-known resorts as Upwey Wishing Well, Sutton Poyntz, with its famous white horse on the hills, Came Park, Moreton Heath, Abbotsbury, and Osmington Mills, whose very names lend themselves to the soft accents of the West-country people".]</p>
<p>5 September 1913 Western Gazette [INDECENT LANGUAGE; Garnett, William]</p>	<p>COUNTY POLICE-COURT. Saturday. Before Mr A Pope (in the chair), Colonel R H Simonds, Dr Cosens, Major R Henning, Mr G W Floyer, and Mr A Ralph Pope. ... "HOPELESS!". Wm. Garnett was summoned, but did not appear, for using indecent language in his house at Sutton Poyntz within the hearing of persons passing in the street. P.C. Fall stated that at 11.30 at night the defendant, in his bedroom, made use of the language complained of to his sister. Supt. Saint: This man was before the Bench at the last Court. He appears to be quite hopeless. P.C. Fall added that the defendant was a single man. He gatherer watercress, and frequent complaints were made about his conduct. Defendant was fined 2s 6d and costs.</p>

30 January 1914 Shepton Mallet Journal [DEATH; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	CASTLE CAREY. FUNERAL OF MR F S MOORE. The funeral took place Thursday at the Castle Carey Cemetery, of Mr F S Moore, a well-known townsman and chemist. In 1873 Mr Moore married Susanna Maria Fisher, eldest daughter of the late Mr John Fisher, of Limpley Stoke, and leaves two daughters, Miss Moore, of Castle Carey, and Mrs Bernard Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth. ...
13 February 1914 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). Saturday, February 14 th , 1914. DORCHESTER BULL SALE. Messrs T Ensor and Son will hold their Annual Breeders' Sale of about 120 Pure-bred Yearling and Two-year-old Devon Shorthorn, Hereford, and Longhorn Bulls, in the Dorchester Agricultural Repository at One o'clock. Present Entries include: ... a Well-bred Two-year-old Shorthorn Bull, from Mr L W Saunders, Sutton Poyntz; ...
11 July 1914 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	HOPES BROTHERS EMPLOYEES On Saturday last, July 4 th , a party of employees and friends, accompanied by Mr A T Hopes, travelled by saloon to Weymouth, arriving in time to take fair advantage of the opportunity for a dip. After this they were conveyed by motor charabancs to the popular pleasure resort at Sutton Poyntz, where an excellent dinner was done full justice to at the "Spring Head" Hotel. Some sports having been indulged in and snapshots taken a return was made to the pier, where motor boats were waiting to take the party on board HMS Ajax, where a very interesting time was spent in inspecting this super-dreadnought. After re-embarking, a pleasant trip was made to Portland, where a halt was made for tea, the party returning to Weymouth by trail. Bath was reached by 11.30, after what everyone voted to be one of the best outings they had participated in, the weather being perfect.
12 February 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER CANDLEMAS FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce their Annual Sale at this Fair on Saturday next, February 13 th , at Dorchester Cattle Market, comprising Dairy Cows and Heifer with Calves; Store Cattle; Stock Bulls; Store Sheep. Among the sheep are several Drafts of Ewe Tegs suitable for Flock purposes, including: ... 3 very fresh Young Barreners, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...
12 February 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). Saturday, February 13 th , 1915. DORCHESTER BULL SALE. Messrs T Ensor and Son will conduct their Annual Sale, in the Dorchester Agricultural Repository, of about 120 Pure-bred Yearling and Two-year-old Devon, Shorthorn, Hereford, and Longhorn Bulls. Entries to hand include: ... a Well-bred Two-year-old Bull, B J Pope, esq., Sutton Poyntz; ...
12 February 1915 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]	LABOURER wanted, with or without boy. Apply Exors. late L W Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
12, 19 February 1915 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]	CARTER wanted. With or without boy. Exors. L W Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
26 February 1915 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Harriet, farmer]	CARTER wanted. Good house and large garden and good wages to a suitable man. Apply Mrs Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
12, 19 March 1915 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	SHEPHERD (under) wanted, April six. Single man. Lodgings close work. Good wages. Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
19 March 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their next Sale on Saturday, March 20 th , 1915, at 12.15, comprising some 200 Fresh Milch Beasts, and other Store and Fat Cattle. 78 Heifers and Dairy Cows, all with Fresh Calves, from Dorchester, Blandford, Wareham, and West Dorset Herds; among them ... 2 Heifers with Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...

9 April 1915 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	GENERAL SERVANT wanted. Help and house-boy kept. Plain cooking. Quit country home, near Weymouth. Apply Mrs Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
16 April 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their next Sale on Saturday, April 17 th , 1915, at 12.15, comprising some 175 Fresh Milch Beasts, and other Store and Fat Cattle including ... 4 Heifers and Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
30 April 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their next Sale on Saturday, May 1 st , 1915, at 12.15, comprising some 200 Fresh Milch Beasts, and other Store and Fat Cattle including ... Heifers and Cows with Calves, from Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz; ...
14 May 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	On Thursday next. DORCHESTER SPRING SHEEP SALE. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to Announce their Annual Sale by Auction, to be held at Dorchester Fair Field, on Thursday next, May 20 th . The present Entries comprise: ... 40 Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Lambs, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
9 July 1915 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	COOK-GENERAL (superior) wanted, or HELP (not as family). Three miles from Weymouth. Another kept and house-boy. Good wages to suitable person. Mrs Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
6 August 1915 Western Gazette [LEASE; Saunders, Harriet, farmer]	TO LET, for season, good MIXED SHOOTING. Mrs Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
22 October 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	On Monday next. DORCHESTER OCTOBER SHEEP FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce the following and to Invite Further Entries for their Annual Auction Sale, at this Fair, to be held in the Dorchester Fair Field, on Monday next, October 25 th , commencing at Ten a.m. Draft Dorset Horn Ewes and Couples and Ewe Lambs ... 8 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
12 November 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Marsh, George, dairyman]	FORTHCOMING SALES OF HERDS OF PIGS AND DAIRY PLANT, by Messrs Henry Duke and Son: Thursday, December 16 th . At Sutton Poyntz, by direction of Mr George Marsh, quitting. ...
10 December 1915 Western Gazette [Saunders, Ernest, farmer]	WANTED, SHEEP DOG, well-broken, or pup. E A Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
11 December 12915 Bournemouth Guardian [MARRIAGE; Pope, Henry, farmer; Pope née Compton, Amelia]	MARRIAGES POPE-FOWLER. December 6, at Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, London, W., by the Rev. Frank C Day-Lewis, M.A., Captain Henry Compton Pope, R.M.L.I., son of the late Mr Henry Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, and of Mrs Pope, Broadstone, to Nancy, eldest daughter of D Fowler and Mrs Fowler, of Mansfield, Tain, Ross Shire, Scotland.
17 December 1915 Western Gazette see also 24 December 1915 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Marsh, George, dairyman]	Thursday, December 30 th , 1915. THE DAIRY, SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET. Five miles from Dorchester, Three from Weymouth, One and half from Upwey Station. Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions from Mr George March [sic], who is declining Business, to Sell by Auction, on Thursday, Dec. 30 th , at One p.m., at the Premises, The whole of his excellent and modern Dairy Plant; 9 Breeding Sows and Elts; capital Young Boar; 12 Prime Fat Pigs, from 8 score down; 3 Porkers; 20 large Store and 11 Slip Pigs; 60 head Poultry; 10 Ducks; well-known Bay Horse, staunch and a good worker, suitable for a Vanner; 2 young Donkeys; capital Spring Waggon; Market, Dog, and Luggage Carts.
8 January 1916 East Anglian Daily Times	Among many floral disappointments of the past Christmastide sentimentalists have been saddened by the failure of the Glastonbury Thorn to flower either in Kew Gar-

[SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]	dens or anywhere else around London. The popular belief that these trees, supposed to have sprung from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea, which miraculously took root at Glastonbury, burst into bloom on Old Christmas Day finds frequent foundation in fact. One at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, duly blossomed at midnight on January 5 th , 1884, in the presence of 250 persons. So the story goes.
11 February 1916 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	CARTERS wanted, or CARTER with BOYS for 6 horses, April 6 th . Good wages. House close to work. Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
11 February 1916 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT]	THATCHER, HURDLE MAKER, and SPAR MAKER, to help woodman, seeks SITUATION on large farm or estate. Apply E Cobb, Puddledock, Sutton, near Weymouth.
3 March 1916 Western Gazette [INDECENT LANGUAGE; Garnett, William]	COUNTY POLICE-COURT. Saturday. Before Mr A Pope (in the chair) and Mr G J Dennis. ... AN OLD OFFENDER. William Garnett, Sutton Poyntz, was summoned, but did not appear, for using obscene language. P.C. Fall proved that the defendant was shouting and using very obscene language in a cottage in which he resided with his sister and her son. Defendant had been convicted many times before, and he was ordered to pay 14s.; in default, 14 days' hard labour.
17 March 1916 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, March 18 th , 1916, at 12:15, comprising 200 Fresh Milch Beasts and other Store and Fat Cattle, including: ... 2 Heifers and Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz. ...
7 April 1916 Western Gazette [MILITARY; Bailey, Wil- liam]	REVISION OF "STARRED" CARDS. [Report on Military Tribunal sitting, to review military exemptions. Among other applications for exemption that were refused was Wm A G Bailey, 27, Sutton Poyntz, motor mechanic.]
7 April 1916 Western Gazette [THEFT; Waters, John]	A LIKING FOR SUGAR. Before the Borough Bench on Friday, John Waters, Sutton Poyntz, a carter, employed by Messrs Devenish & Co., was charged with stealing a bag of sugar, value 34s., from the G.W. Railway Station, on the previous Wednesday. The accused was in charge of a dray laden with barley at the Goods Station, and he was seen to place upon the dray a bag of sugar that had been consigned to Mr Northover, of Wyke Regis. He was stopped, and then stated that he had been asked by a "dark man" to take the bag to Mr Northover. Subsequently he was further questioned, and in the end admitted his guilt. He expressed his sorrow for having been so foolish, and said he had intended to use the sugar in his tea. He asked for leniency for the sake of his delicate wife and a boy. The Bench imposed a fine of £2.
21 April 1916 Western Gazette [BIRTH; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Pope née Moore, Dorothy]	BIRTHS POPE. April 16, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, the wife of Bernard J Pope, of a daughter.
26 May 1916 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, May 27 th , 1916, at 12.15, comprising some 200 Fresh Milch Beasts and other Sore and Fat Cattle, ... also ... Heifer and Calf, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ... 1 fresh Barrener, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
2 June 1916 Western Gazette [ALMA VILLA; Welsford, Mr & Mrs]	PRESTON. A TEA AND GARDEN PARTY was given on Saturday to the children and mothers of Preston and Sutton Poyntz, by Mr and Mrs Welsford, of Alma Villa, Preston, in celebration of the birthday of their youngest daughter, Miss Iris Welsford. After tea games were indulged in, and these were followed by an operetta, "Maid Marion and Robin Hood", by a number of the children. The costumes were beautifully made by Mrs Welsford. The songs and dances of old time were well rendered and applauded,

	and the scene in the crowning of the May Queen (Miss Kathleen Welsford) was very effective. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.
3 June 1916 Gentlewoman (London) [TRUMPET MAJOR]	IN HARDY'S COUNTRY. Lovers of Thomas Hardy's novels will be interested in visiting his country, of which Weymouth is one of the principal centres, being the "Budmouth" of his well-known "Trumpet Major", while Sutton Poyntz, in the vicinity, figures as "Overcombe". Sandsfoot Castle has been made famous in "The Well-Beloved". Wool, some sixteen miles east of Weymouth, is the "Wellbridge" of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles", and Dorchester is the "Casterbridge" of several novels, notably "The Mayor of Casterbridge" and "Far from the Madding Crowd".
16 June 1918 Western Gazette [MILITARY; Osment, Albert]	NO FURTHER APPEAL. Albert Cecil Osment, 34, wheelwright and carpenter, Sutton Poyntz, was, on the appeal of his employer, John Miller, farmer, &c., Osmington, granted exemption until July 15 th , and the right for further appeal was refused. The tribunal, in granting temporary exemption to Wm. Matthews, carter for Messrs Cleal & Co., Chiswell, Portland, until July 31 st , also refused to grant leave for any further appeal.
1 September 1916 Western Gazette [BIRTH; Harrison, William, carpenter; Harrison, Jane]	BIRTHS HARRISON. Aug 8, at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, the wife of W T Harrison, of a daughter.
8, 15 September 1916 Western Gazette see also 22 September 2016 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Pope, Henry, farmer]	SUTTON POYNTZ, DORSET. Announcement of DISPERSION SALE of this Prominent Race of DORSET HORN SHEEP (registered No. 139), by order of the Breeder, Mr B J Pope, who is changing his Flock. Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions to Sell by Auction, at Poundbury Fair, Dorchester, on Thursday, September 28 th , his entire Flock of 500 Breeding Ewes, of regular ages and in matching Lots. It was in the year 1890 that the present Flock was established on the exposed Downs of Sutton Poyntz by the late Mr Henry Pope, almost entirely upon that of the late Mr Daniel Symonds, of Ashton, near Dorchester, whose notable strain is still so frequently recorded in the Dorset Horn Flock Book. No Flock has enjoyed a wider or more successful reputation in the Commercial Market for Early Lambs or Draft Ewes than Mr Bernard Pope's, and for correct type, high quality, and, beyond all, strength of constitution, it ranks among the leading Flocks of this particular Breed. The Ewes will be offered in their usual healthy Breeding Condition, and the Sires in service this Season were bred by Messrs H & W Smart and E J Tory. Catalogues may be obtained of Mr Bernard J Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth; or of the Auctioneers, Dorchester.
22 September 1916 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Saunders, Leonard, farmer]	Thursday, September 28 th , 1916 POUNDBURY GREAT SHEEP FAIR, DORCHESTER. Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son give Notice and invite Early Entries for their Annual Sale at the above Fair, of Early-Lambing Dorset Horn Ewes, Dorset Horn Couples, Registered Dorset Horn Ewe Lambs, Wether Lambs, Dorset Down Ewes, and Ewe and Wether Lambs. Entries to hand include: ... 40 Draft Dorset Horn Ewes, Exors. of the late L W Saunders, Sutton Poyntz ...
22 September 1916 Western Gazette [COLLECTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	DORSET FARMERS' EFFORT FOR THE RED CROSS. [Report on jumble sale run by Dorsetshire Branch of British Farmers Red Cross Fund. "The pet lamb of Mr Charles Foot's children, Bincombe, adorned with a large Red Cross, was bought for 70s by Mr Bernard Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, who at once put it up again for the cause and it was then knocked down to Mr J Marvin Lock for 68s."]
29 September 1916 Western Gazette [DEATH; Watts, William]	DEATHS WATTS. Sept. 18, at the Infirmary, William Watts, of Sutton Poyntz, aged 51.
20 October 1916 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	On Wednesday next. DORCHESTER OCTOBER FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce the following Entries in their Annual Sale by Auction, at Dorchester Fair, on Wednesday next, October 25 th , commencing at 9.45 a.m. ...

	35 Registered Dorset Horn Ewes (mixed ages), Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
10 November 1916 Western Gazette [POOR LAW UNION; Mullett, James, market gardener; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	BOARD OF GUARDIANS. [Report on meeting of Weymouth Board of Guardians. "Mr J Mullett having vacated his seat for Preston, Mr Jesty gave notice to move at the next meeting that Mr Bernard Pope, of Sutton Poyntz, be co-opted in his place".]
17 November 1916 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). Please Note. The Sale will commence at Twelve o'clock with the Milch Cattle in consequence of the large number of Lots. DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. The Sale of the Season. Saturday, November 18 th , 1916. DORCHESTER GREAT AUTUMN BARRENER and STORE CATTLE SALE. Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son beg to Invite further Early Entries for the above Annual Sale of about 350 Fresh Young Barreners, Steers, and Heifers. ... Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz, 6 Fresh Young Barreners ...
15 December 1916 Western Gazette [MILITARY; Harrison, Walter, carpenter; Harrison, William, carpenter]	RURAL MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL. [Report on Tribunal session, including "Walter John Harrison (18), wheelwright and carpenter, Sutton Poyntz, was appealed for by his brother, William Thomas Harrison, on the ground that his services were essential in the carrying on of a business of repairing farm waggons and agricultural work generally. A certificate of conditional exemption was granted, on the understanding that it would be withdrawn if the military found a suitable substitute."]
9 February 1917 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Wednesday next, February 14 th , 1917. DORCHESTER BULL SALE. Messrs Thos Ensor and Son will conduct their Annual Sale in the Dorchester Agricultural Repository, of about 120 Pure-bred Yearling and Two-year-old Devon, Shorthorn, Hereford, and Longhorn Bulls. Entries to hand comprise: ... Well-bred Devon Bull, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
23 February 1917 Western Gazette also 13 March 1917 South Eastern Gazette and 9 March 1917 Woolwich Herald [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	CARTERS (two) wanted, April 6 th , for six horses. Good cottage, 20s per week, with extras. Also THATCHER, single man. Good lodgings. Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
11 May 1917 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, May 12 th , 1917, at 12.15, comprising important Entries of upwards of 170 Fresh Milch Beasts, Store and Fat Cattle ... 1 superior cross-Shorthorn Heifer with fresh Calf, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
18 May 1917 Western Gazette [Pope, Bernard, farmer]	DORSET HORN SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. ANNUAL MEETING. [Report on Annual Meeting. B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz elected to the Council]
8 June 1917 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, June 9 th , 1917, at 12.15, comprising important Entries of upwards of 170 Fresh Milch Beasts, Store and Fat Cattle, including ... 2 Heifers with Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
3 August 1917 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, August 4 th , 1917, at 12.15, comprising important Entries of upwards of 130 Fresh Milch Beasts, Store

	and Fat Cattle, including ... 2 Heifers with Calves (bred by Mr H R Jesty), Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
3, 17 August 1917 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	GARDENER wanted end August. Boy kept. Cottage and garden. Good wages. Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
7 September 1917 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday), September 8 th , 1917. DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son respectfully invite Early Entries for their next Fort- nightly Sale, 110 Heifers and Cows with Calves, Barreners, Fat Beasts and Bulls. Entries to hand include: ... 2 Heifers with Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
28 September 1917 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Harriet, farmer]	MAN wanted for general farm-work. Cottage and garden. Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
5 October 1917 Western Gazette [MILITARY; Saunders, Ern- est, farmer]	RURAL TRIBUNAL [Report of session of Military Service tribunal, including "Ernest Alfred Saunders (18), farm manager, Sutton Poyntz, conditional exemption"]
30 November 1917 Western Chronicle [CHURCH COTTAGE]	Pure White Wyandotte and White and Brown Leghorn Cockerels for sale; April hatched, 7s to 10s plus carriage. Church Room Cottage, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
7 December 1917 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, December 8 th , 1917, at 12.15, comprising important Entries of upwards of 200 Fresh Milch Beasts, Store and Fat Cattle, and other Young Stock ... 6 Fresh Barreners, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ... 7 Bulls, including a Stock Bull, from Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz.
25 January, 8 February 1918 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	GROOM-GARDENER wanted, February 14 th . Attend garden, pony, 2 cows. Boy kept for boots, &c. Good wages. Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
22 February 1918 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Harriet, farmer]	SERVANTS &c. WANTED Labourer wanted 6 th April. Cottage and garden in village close to work. Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
1 March 1918 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Harriet, farmer]	LABOURER wanted 6 th April. Cottage and garden in village close to work. Saun- ders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
22 March 1918 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday), March 23 rd , 1918. DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. Second great Spring Sale of Bar- reners and Store Cattle. Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son invite Early Entries for their next Fortnightly Sale of 200 Fresh Milch Beasts and Fat and Store Cattle. Entries will comprise: ... 2 Heifers and Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ... 2 young outlying Barreners, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz ...
12 April 1918 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, April 13 th , 1918, at 12.15, comprising important Entries of upwards of 200 Milch Cattle, Barreners and Young Stock, including:

	<p>...</p> <p>6 well-bred Heifers and Calves, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz</p> <p>...</p>
<p>19 July 1918</p> <p>Western Gazette</p> <p>[THEFT; Rudge, John; Pope, Bernard, farmer]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS. Saturday. Mr A Pope in the chair.</p> <p>...</p> <p>PILFERING AT SUTTON POYNTZ. John Vaughan Rudge was summoned for stealing milk, meal, and eggs, value 3s. belonging to his employer, Mr Bernard J Pope, Sutton Poyntz. Mr W T Wilkinson defended. The defendant had been engaged by Mr Pope as gardener, and to attend to two cows and some fowls. His wages were 31s per week, less 3s for cottage. For some time past, Mr Pope stated, he had been missing certain property, and defendant was held under certain observation. On Friday morning, July 5th, witness secreted himself in a loft, and detailed what he observed of defendant's conduct from that position. The defendant stated that he had been in the habit of giving warmed milk to two lambs; the meal he was taking home to give, with salts added, to some "roupy" hens, and the eggs were some he had put on one side after he had found them in a stray nest. He had no intention of stealing. The Bench, by a majority, held defendant to be guilty, but in view of his previous good character and age, he was bound over to come up for judgment if called upon.</p>
<p>20 September 1918</p> <p>Western Gazette</p> <p>[AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]</p>	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday), Special Sale.</p> <p>DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY.</p> <p>Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son will Hold their next Fortnightly Sale on Saturday, September 21st, of 120 Heifers and Cows with Calves, Down Calvers, Barreners, Store Heifers, Fat Cattle, and Bulls. Present Entries:</p> <p>...</p> <p>2 choice Heifers and Calves (home bred), Mr Bernard J Pope, Sutton Poyntz</p> <p>...</p>
<p>11 October 1918</p> <p>Western Gazette</p> <p>[ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Nunn, W, hotelier; Tyson, M, hotelier]</p>	<p>PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ.</p> <p>THE SPRING HEAD. On Saturday, at the County Police-court, Dorchester, the license to this hotel was, on the application of Mr A Pengilly, transferred from W H Nunn to M J Tyson.</p>
<p>16 November 1918</p> <p>Birmingham Daily Gazette</p> <p>[MURDER; SUTTON POYNTZ MURDER; DEATH; Cox, John]</p>	<p>PRISONER FOR 56 YEARS</p> <p>There died this week at Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, John Cox, who was convicted at the Dorchester Assizes in July, 1862, for the murder of a doctor. He cut off his victim's head and kicked it about.</p> <p>Cox was nearly 90 years of age, and had been in confinement for over 56 years.</p>
<p>6, 13 December 1918</p> <p>Western Gazette</p> <p>[AUCTION; SUTTON FARM; Pope, Bernard, farmer; Trott, John, farmer]</p>	<p>On Thursday, December 19th.</p> <p>SUTTON POYNTZ FARM, Two miles from Upwey Junction and Three from Weymouth.</p> <p>Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions, upon Mr B J Pope's quit-tal, to fix Thursday, December 19th punctually at 11.15 a.m. for this Important Way-going Sale, comprising:</p> <p>The first-class Herd of 60 Regular Dairy Cows and Down-calving Heifers, Three grand Teams of working Cart Horses, including some of the smartest young animals brought out this season, 60 Dorset Horn Ewe Hoggets, in matching decore (mainly bred by Mr W Elworthy) N.B. The main Breeding Flock will be offered in the New Year. and the Extensive Collection of Implements and Machinery, including:</p> <p>Hornsby, Ransome and Y.D.G. ploughs, drags, harrows; Martin cultivator (11 tyne); Nicholson cultivator (17 tyne); Horse hoes; Cambridge and plain farm rollers; Massey-Harris 15-coulter corn drill; Turnip and manure drill; Broadcast; Albion and Deering grass "mowers"; Ransome swathe turner; Martin side-delivery rake; Deering self-binder (6ft cut, recently new); Massey-Harris self-binder (4ft 6in cut); 5 farm waggons; single-horse waggon; 7 farm tip carts; iron water barrel on two-wheel carriage; Wallis & Titt folding elevator, with horse gear; Shepherd's galvanised house; Harrison's full-sized root pulper; Hurdles; Troughs; Creeps; Wool-packing outfit; Barn machinery, including Bentall two-knife chaff-cutter; Two-horse gear, fitted to cutter; Cake and bean crushers; Avery's standard weighing machine; Winnowers; Full-size rick cloth; 5 ladders; new Plough and Cultivator points; and a multiplicity of Tools and useful farm sundries.</p> <p>9 sets of brass-mounted journey harness; seven extra sets of Thill and Trace Harness; Headstalls; Plough Hames; New waggon cloths and lines; Wheelbarrows; Corn bins;</p>

	<p>Stable tools, &c.</p> <p>The Auctioneers venture to express the regret, which they feel sure will be shared by his many friends, that Mr B J Pope has decided to relinquish his tenancy of Sutton Poyntz Farm, after an unbroken family tenancy of no less than a century.</p> <p>Mr Pope's sound management and judgment as a practical Breeder, added to the reputation of Sutton Poyntz Farm for growth and constitution, have given all classes of Stock bred there a foremost position even in this district of high farming. The Way-going Sale is, therefore, a distinct opportunity, and one that may safely be followed in all its sections.</p> <p>The cross-Shorthorn Herd of 60 first-class regular dairy cows and down-calving heifers has been kept strictly weeded and maintained in the interest of the Renting Dairyman (Mr John Trott); the Cows are roans and reds, with big frames, exceptional udders, and of remarkable milch type.</p> <p>As for the teams of Cart Horses, they fully justify Mr Pope's reputation in this important branch of his Stock; they possess that bone, constitution, and smart action so rarely found at this time in the open market, and among them are two pairs of very clean, young draught animals of that power and quality required by London and other town buyers.</p> <p>The long array of implements, tools and machinery comprise all that is requisite for the cultivation and management of this large Mixed Farm. The various items are of the most modern description, by approved makers, and in thorough working order. In consequence of the number of the Lots the Sale will commence punctually at 11.15 a.m.</p> <p>Refreshments will be served, and, provided seats are previously booked with Mr Whitty, Manor Stables, Dorchester, Conveyances will leave the S.W.R. Station, Dorchester, on morning of Sale, after the arrival of the 9.47 a.m. G.W. and 10.17 a.m. S.W Trains.</p> <p>Descriptive Catalogues may be obtained of the Auctioneers, Dorchester.</p>
10 January 1919 Western Gazette [AUCTION; SUTTON FARM; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	<p>On Thursday next.</p> <p>SUTTON POYNTZ FARM. Two miles from Upwey Junction and Three from Weymouth.</p> <p>Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions from Mr Bernard J Pope, to Sell by Auction, upon the Premises, on Thursday, January 16th, at One o'clock, A quantity of Household Furniture and Effects; Quantity of Garden and Farm requisites; Stable equipment, harness, horse clothing; 40 head laying Poultry; 2 Sows, in farrow; about 25 lots of Firewood.</p>
24 January 1919 Western Gazette [DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHT; Corben, Harry; Wood, James; Harrison, William, carpenter]	<p>INSUFFICIENT LIGHT. At the County Police-court at Dorchester on Saturday the following were fined for riding bicycles without lights: ... Harry Corbyn, Sutton Poyntz, 2s 6d; ... Similar cases against James Wood, Sutton Poyntz ... were dismissed under the First Offenders' Act. ... Wm. Harrison, Sutton Poyntz, was fined 7s 6d for driving a pony and trap without a light. Superintendent Sprackling stated that the cases had been brought into court in consequence of numerous complaints and by special instructions from the Chief Constable.</p>
31 January 1919 Western Gazette [PARISH COUNCIL; WAR MEMORIAL; HIGHWAYS; SHIP INN]	<p>RURAL COUNCIL. A PAROCHIAL WAR MEMORIAL. ... The Clerk to the Preston Parish Council wrote that it had been decided to erect a memorial in the village to those who had served and fallen in the war on the most central site at the junction of the Sutton Poyntz-road, on the main road opposite the Ship Inn. To enable this to be done, it would be advisable to round off the corner of the road leading to Sutton Poyntz. The matter was adjourned until the County Council had replied to the Parish Council's letter on the subject.</p>
14, 21 February 1919 Western Gazette [AUCTION]	<p>[Sale by Henry Duke & Son on Saturday February 22nd of a number of straw ricks in various places, including Sutton Poyntz, following the ending of Government restrictions on the sale of straw]</p>
9 May 1919 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET.</p> <p>Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, May 10th, 1919, at 12.15, comprising some 220 genuine Milch Cattle, Barreners, Grazing Cattle, and In-calf Heifers, including:</p> <p>...</p> <p>2 superior cross-Shorthorn Heifers, with their fresh Calves, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz</p> <p>...</p>

<p>23 May 1919 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale on Saturday, May 24th, 1919, at 12.15, comprising some 120 Heifers and Dairy Cows, all with their Fresh Calves, from Herds in the Dorchester, Blandford, Isle of Purbeck, and West Dorset districts. Among them are: ... 1 Cow and Calf, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz ... 4 very fresh young Barreners, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>30 May 1919 Western Gazette [MILITARY; ALMA VILLA; Hare, Mr & Mrs]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ. "THE BOYS" ENTERTAINED. By the kindness of Mr and Mrs Hare, of Alma Villa, a splendid welcome home was given to the sailors and soldiers of Preston and Sutton Poyntz who have returned from active service.</p>
<p>11 July 1919 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Saunders, Harriet, farmer]</p>	<p>PRESTON SLATE CLUB FETE will be held at SUTTON POYNTZ in a field kindly lent by Mrs L Saunders, on Wednesday, 23rd July, at 2.30 p.m. Attractions: Broadway Brass Band. Dancing on the Lawn of the Springhead Hotel. Townsend's Shows. Three pony races, for Ponies not over 14.2 hands (2 Open, 1 Village). Entrance Fee, 5s. Prizes to value of £15. Athletic Sport: Events - Flat Races, Races for Boys and Girls, Obstacle Race, Slow Bicycle Race, Pillow Fight, Decapitating the Bird, &c. Baby Show. Tug-of-War (Open). Admission, including tax, 1s. Children half-price.</p>
<p>25 July 1919 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; NORTHDOWN FARM; SUNDAY SCHOOL; WHITE HORSE; Saunders, Harriet, farmer; Pooss, Bessie; Tyson, Elsie; Heath, Mrs]</p>	<p>PRESTON-CUM-SUTTON POYNTZ. Owing to rain the programme could not be carried out in detail, the sports and the lighting of a large bonfire on the hill by the White Horse, prepared by the Vicar and Boy Scouts, having to be postponed till Saturday. A tea was provided for all the inhabitants of the parish in the Scutt Memorial Hall, Preston, and the pavilion of the Spring Head Hotel, Sutton, the children of the day and Sunday Schools being entertained to tea and games in a barn lent by Mrs Saunders of North Down Farm. The caterers were Mrs Pooss, Mrs Tyson, and Mrs Heath. Shortly after tea, while preparations were being made for a concert and dance, the weather having by this time slightly improved, the Sports Committee decided on having the procession which was arranged to take place in the morning, but had to be postponed. A messenger was dispatched to Sutton announcing their decision, and the news that the Preston contingent were preparing for the procession. In a remarkably short time Mrs Saunders' field presented a very animated appearance; decorated waggons containing representations of the Allies, of Peace, and other notabilities, began to assemble, including a local family with donkey and cart, who represented very highly-bred gipsies, mounted Red Indians, Bedouins on fiery steeds, and "John Bull", mounted on a fine shire-bred steed of 17½ hands, were in the procession. Other notables awaiting the orders of the marshals were "Charlie Chaplin", a fat baby, "the Food Controller", and a body of Red Cross nurses, to say nothing of the "Preston Jazz Band" and Dan Godfray in a motor-car. The procession, headed by the Jazz Band and led by John Bull, with attendant Bedouins and other horsemen, proceeded through the village to the Weymouth-road and back to the starting place. Unfortunately rain fell heavily on the return journey, but all were in high spirits and did not mind the drops. In the evening a presentation to soldiers and sailors was held in the Scutt Hall, and an impromptu concert concluded the proceedings.</p>
<p>22 August 1919 Western Gazette [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>TRIP TO SPRINGHEAD. On Thursday members and friends of the Fordington St George Sewing Guild, to the number of 32, had an enjoyable drive to Sutton Poyntz. A bountiful tea, arranged by Mrs R G Bartlett (president of the Guild), was partaken of at the Springhead Hotel. Afterwards the party journeyed on to Weymouth, and here the evening was whiled away until the return homeward at nine o'clock.</p>
<p>6 September 1919 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette</p>	<p>Bathonians who have motored or cycled to Weymouth must have noted with interest to Giant Hill at Cerne Abbas. I know when the Bath Master Builders were returning from Sutton Poyntz in June last, and it was an object of special attention. A gigantic</p>

	figure is incised in the chalk on Trendle Hill. It represents a man holding a knotted club in his right hand, and with his left arm extended. An early description of the figure states that it is 180ft. high and well executed, the outlines being 2ft. wide and 2ft. deep, and that between the legs was an illegible inscription and the date 748. Local tradition had it that it was to commemorate a giant who ravaged that part of the country. In a paper read before the Society of Antiquaries in 1764 Dr Starkey maintained that it represented the Phoenician Hercules, leader of the first colony in Britain. The hill, giant and all, is to be sold with the Cerne and Melcombe Horsey Estates this month.
20 September 1919 Bath Chronicle [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	THE RED HOUSE OUTING. MOTOR RIDE TO WEYMOUTH. The directors and staff of Alfred Taylor, the Red House, New Bond Street, together with a few friends, enjoyed a highly successful outing on Tuesday. The establishments of the firm were closed for the day, and the company, numbering 110, started at 7 a.m. from the Red House, in four motor charabancs, supplied by the Bath Electric Tramways (Ltd.) The weather was all that could be desired, and a ride through delightful scenery was extremely pleasurable. On the further side of Sherborne the party stopped to partake of a late breakfast, or early lunch, which was sprad [sic] on a hill commanding lovely scenery. This finished, the Bathonians re-entered the cars and proceeded to Sutton Poyntz. Here, at the Springhead Hotel, luncheon was served in the grounds. Mr Arthur H W Taylor presided, supported by Mr Edward Taylor and Mr A J Taylor. Mrs Green (Miss Gertrude Taylor) having settled in Scotland with Major Green, was unable to be present, but telegraphed from Balguhidder, her heartiest congratulations and wishes for a happy day. The ex-Mayor (Dr Preston King) who was kept away by professional duties, sent a letter expressing regret on his absence. After luncheon, "The King" was honoured, and the party entered upon the last stage of the drive, to Weymouth, four miles distant. Glorious sunshine made the well-known seaside town look at its best and here, over three hours were thoroughly enjoyed. The return journey commenced at 5.15 and the first charabanc was back in Bath at 10 o'clock, and the others had all arrived by 10.15. It was the first outing held under the present regime, and was so vastly enjoyed that all present hoped it would be the precursor of many more.
5 December 1919 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Davis, E]	TYPEWRITER (Oliver) for sale. Good condition. £12 or nearest offer. Davis, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
19 December 1919 Western Gazette [DANCE; SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Medcalf, Ethel; Walsh, Annie; James, Margery; Brown, Alfred; Harrison, J; Pooss, Ralph; Pooss, Bessie; Pooss, Elsie; Scriven, Harry; Saunders, Harriet, farmer; Willicombe, Miss; Trott, Rose; Trott, Beatrice; Macey, Violet; Hay, Mrs; James, Elsie; Davis, Mrs, Davis, Miss; Neath, Bessie; Tyson, Elsie; Green, Miss]	PRESTON. FOOTBALL CLUB DANCE. A successful dance was held in the Scutt Memorial Hall on Wednesday week in aid of the funds of the local football team. Some time before the first dance was announced the hall was well filled, and the prospects of an enjoyable evening were assured. The programme consisted of 25 dances, and the small number "sitting out" proved that the dancing classes, which are held at Sutton Poyntz every Thursday, are having good effect. The success of the event was due to the fact that many supporters of the team were generous in giving refreshments. Donations were received from the Rev. Medcalf, Miss Medcalf, Mrs Walsh, Mrs James, sen., Messrs A Brown, J Harrison, R Pooss, and H J Scriven, whilst gifts in kind were received from Mrs Pooss, Miss E Pooss, Mrs Saunders, Miss Willicombe, Misses Trott, Miss Macey, Mrs Hay, Mrs James, Mrs Davis, Miss Davis, Mrs Neath, Mrs Tyson, and Miss Green. Miss A'Court played the dance selections in excellent style, and the duties of M.C. were ably carried out by Mr C Moore.
21 January, 4 February 1920 Cornishman [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	WANTED, rent of purchase, small COUNTRY HOUSE, 6 to 8 rooms, good kitchens; good vegetable garden, out-buildings; must be private, free from dust. Preferred near sea, not more than 3 miles station; 1 or 2 acres meadow not amiss. Capt. G., Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
12 February 1920 Dorset County Chronicle also 13 February 1920 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET and CANDLEMAS FAIR. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce that All Restrictions upon the Sale of Fat and Store Stock in Dorchester Market are now Removed, and consequently their Next Sale will include their Usual Market Entries, with the addition of those at Candlemas Fair. This Extensive Sale will include upwards of 80 Heifers and Dairy Cows, all with Calves ... Among them are ... 3 Cows

	and Calves, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ... 86 Fresh Barreners ... including ... 2 fresh young Barreners, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ... 37 head of Young Stock 25 Stock Bulls ... Shorthorn Bull, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
13 February 1920 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Butler, H]	EX-SOLDIER wants situation for STOREMAN. Experience grocers. H Butler, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
4 March 1920 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son will Hold their Usual Fortnightly Sale in the above Repository, on Saturday, March 6 th , 1920, of about 117 Newly-Calved Heifers and Cows with Calves, In-Calvers, Barreners, Store Heifers and Bulls, Fat Cattle and Store Sheep. Entries will comprise: ... 1 Heifer and Calf, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
29 April 1920 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	FOR SALE THATCH for SALE, "The Best" - Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
30 April 1920 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]	MILLFORD C.B. SIDE-CAR for Sale. Excellent condition. £15. E A Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
13 May 1920 Dorset County Chronicle [CHURCH; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Joscelyne, Bishop A E]	ARCHDIACONAL VISITATION [Report on visitation by Archdeacon of Sherborne, Bishop A E Joscelyne, to Dorchester district on Wednesday 5 th May. Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz parish represented by F S Oliver and Rev. C F Medcalf.]
20 May 1920 Dorset County Chronicle [ADVERTISEMENT; Davis, E]	MISCELLANEOUS WANTS Tennis Net wanted. E Davis, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
4 June 1920 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; BOX COTTAGE; Scriven, John]	PRELIMINARY NOTICE. PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ ANNUAL SLATE CLUB FETE. Wednesday, 14 th July. Tenders are invited for Roundabouts, Swings, Band, Stalls, to be sent to Mr John Scriven, Box Cottage, Preston, Weymouth.
1 July 1920 Dorset County Chronicle also 2 July 1920 Western Gazette also 3 July 1920 Swanage Times and Directory, Bournemouth Guardian [Galpin, Clifford]	DORSET COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS. [Report on County athletics championship, held at Poole Park on previous Saturday. Results included: High jump - 1. M J Symonds (Dorchester), 4ft. 11½in.; 2, C J Galpin (Sutton Poyntz); 3, C D Adams (Bournemouth)]
8 July 1920 Dorset County Chronicle [VILLAGE FÊTE]	DIARY OF EVENTS July 14 - Preston Slate Club; Fete and Baby Show at Sutton Poyntz.
22 July 1920 Dorset County Chronicle [VILLAGE FÊTE; Squibb, Annie; Puckett, Mrs J; Scutt, Angus, farmer; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Scriven, John; Davis, R; Wray, Capt G; Howard, Capt W; Diment, Hugh, farmer; Kerridge, B; Hunt, C; Cater, Robert; Neath, Ernest; Goulden, William; Cake, Mabel; Hansford, Lily; Norris, Nellie; Slade, Miss; Fall, Al-	SLATE CLUB FETE AND SPORTS. Under the auspices of the Preston Slate Club the annual garden fete and sports were held at Sutton Poyntz on Wednesday. Brilliant weather prevailed, and large crowds poured in from Weymouth and the surrounding villages. In addition to the sports a baby show was held in which the first prize was taken by Mrs Squibb's baby, and the second by Mrs James Puckett's. The following were the officials: Chairman, Mr Angus Scutt; hon. treasurer, Rev. C F Medcalf; secretary, Mr J Scriven; clerk of the course, Mr R Davis; starter, Captain G F Wray; judges, Mr Angus Scutt, Captain W Howard, Messrs H Diment, B Kerridge, and C Hunt. We append the results: Preston schoolboys' flat race - 1, R Cater; 2 E Neath; 3, W Golden. Girls' skipping race - 1, Mabel Cake; 2, Lily Hansford; 3, Nellie Norris. Blindfold race (ladies driving men) - 1, Miss Slade and A Fall; 2, Miss Barnard and C Little. 100 yards' flat race - 1, B Harrison; 2, F Harrison. Married ladies' race - 1, Mrs W Puckett; 2, Mrs G Thorne. Mile race - 1, F Harrison; 2, B Harrison. Decapitating the bird - 1, G Loder. Egg and spoon race - 1, Mrs Robinson; 2, Miss V Macey.

bert; Barnard, Miss; Little, C; Harrison, Herbert; Harrison, Frederick; Harrison, J; Puckett, Nellie; Thorne, Mrs G; Loder, G; Robinson, Mrs; Macey, Violet; Kerlow, C; Randall, W; Scriven, Thomas; Delahunty, Miss; Scriven, Harry; Corben, Harry [2]; Gillingham, Arthur]	High jump - 1, F Harrison; 2, B Harrison. Slow bicycle race - 1, C Kerlow; 2, J Harrison. Eating treacle bun - 1, W Randall; 2, T Scriven. Tug-of-War - Preston beat Sutton (two first pulls). Single ladies' race - 1, Miss V Macey; 2, Miss Delahunty. Pillow fight - Loder and Bullock. Scouts' relay race - Osmington team. Wheelbarrow race - 1, H Scriven and H Corbin; 2, W Randall and A Gillingham. Tug-of-War (open) - Preston team. Band race - 1, Morris; 2, Handsford. The Wool brass band was in attendance, and played selections during the sports. Dancing on the green was indulged in until late in the evening. The arrangements for the day were all that could be desired, and the fete passed off with great success.
24 July 1920 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Advertiser [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	BATH LICENSED VICTUALLERS' OUTING. The annual excursion of the Bath Licensed Victuallers' Association took place on Thursday last, when five charabancs conveyed a large party to Weymouth. The above is from a photograph taken of the company at lunch on the lawn of the Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz
6 August 1920 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Davies, Mr]	GOATS. Hornless tasselled NANNY, good milker, and her Billy and Nanny February kids. £7 the lot. Davies, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
9, 16 September 1920 Dorset County Chronicle also 10, 17 September 1920 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Pope, Bernard, farmer]	[Auction Sale of stock from Askerswell Farm, including breeding flock of 600 Ewes, "established on selections from such well-known strains as those of the old Melcombe Horsey, Mr B J Pope, Sutton Poyntz, Mr A Kent, Poxwell, and the late Mr Stephen Vine, Look [sic]]
23 September 1920 Dorset County Chronicle also 24 September 1920 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their Next Sale, on Saturday, September 25 th , including upwards of 127 Heifers and Dairy Cows with Calves, Barreners and Bulls, and Young Stock from Herds in the Dorchester, Blandford, Wareham, Isle of Purbeck, and West Dorset Districts. ... Fat Beasts ... 3 Fat Heifers, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz.
22 October 1922 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; Marsh, William; Marsh, George, dairyman; Marsh née Harrison, Emily; Harrison, William, carpenter]	MARRIAGES MARSH-HARRISON. By license, on Oct. 14 th , at Preston Church, William Arthur Marsh, youngest son of Mr George Marsh, late of Sutton Poyntz, to Emily, second daughter of the late Mr William Harrison, of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
22 October 1920 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	CHAFFCUTTER, with or without horse gear, For Sale. In perfect order. Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
28 October 1921 Dorset County Chronicle [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Kathleen]	SITUATIONS WANTED SHORTHAND TYPIST. Young Lady seeks post. Good references and experience. K SAUNDERS, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
14 January 1921 Western Gazette [AUCTION]	[Sale by Auction of Hay, Straw, and Keep, including from ricks at various places including Sutton Poyntz.]
11 February 1921 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	LABOURER wanted to thatch and build ricks. Apply Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
25 February 1921 Western Gazette [THEFT; Matthews, Winifred]	ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES. A girl belonging to Preston, 15 years of age, named Winifred Alice Matthews, was charges with obtaining groceries value £1 19s from the Civil and Military Stores by means of false pretences. Frank Cater, manager of the Civil and Military Stores, stated that he recognised the defendant as the girl who came to the shop on February 8 th and asked for jam, biscuits, jelly, cheese, butter, and a jar of lemon cheese, of the total value of 8s 9d, for a Mrs Smith, 13, Ab-

	<p>botsbury-road. He understood that she had been sent by Mrs Smith, who was a customer at the Stores, and he had been in the habit of sending goods to her by messenger. On the following day his suspicions were aroused, and he communicated with Mrs Smith on the 14th, but in the meantime the accused had been served with other goods by another assistant. Cecil H Wigmore, an assistant at the Civil and Military Stores, stated that on the 24th January defendant was served with a glass of tongue and other articles value 9s 4½d, which she said were for Mrs Roper of "Dromin", Kirtleton-avenue. The Chairman asked if this was forming part of the charge. The Clerk (Mr G P Symes) replied that that had not formed part of the charge so far, but if the Civil and Military Stores had been defrauded the people ought to be present to prove the fraud. Witness continued that on the 14th February defendant obtained a further supply of biscuits, butter, and salmon, valued at 11s 1½d, on the pretence that they were for Mrs Smith. Information was given to the police, and on the 17th February witness went with Detective Moore to the house of defendant's mother at Sutton Poyntz. The defendant then denied that she had ever been in the Civil and Military Stores, but afterwards made a confession. The defendant did not ask any questions of the witnesses and said she admitted the offence. A girl in Court named Alice Cuff, a cousin of the defendant, who had been residing with her mother at Preston, admitted that she had told the defendant to get certain goods from the Civil and Military Stores in the names of ladies in whose service she had been. The mother of the defendant stated that none of the goods in question had been brought to her house. The case was adjourned for a week. The accused was allowed to go home with her mother, and the girl Cuff consented to remain for a week in the care of Sister Ada.</p>
<p>11 March 1921 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Important Sale of Milch Cattle and Fat Beasts. Messrs Henry Duke and Son's Sale by Auction, at Dorchester Great Market, on Saturday next, March 12th, at Eleven a.m., will include upwards of 167 Heifers and Calves from many leading Herds in the Dorchester, Wareham, Isle of Purbeck, Blandford, Bridport, and West Dorset districts, among them being: ... 3 Dairy Cows and Calves, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz. ...</p>
<p>1 April 1921 Western Gazette [DEATH; Scriven, Alfred W; Scriven, Alfred S; Scriven, Susan [2]; Scriven, Harry]</p>	<p>IN MEMORIAM SCRIVEN. In loving memory of Alfred William Scriven, the eldest son of Alfred S and Susan Scriven, of Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, who died April 5th, 1919, aged 30 years. Ever mourned by Dad, Mum, and Brother Jack. Friends may think that we've forgot him, When at times they see us smile; But they little know the sorrow, Deep within our hearts concealed.</p>
<p>27 May 1921 Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; Harrison, Jack]</p>	<p>DORSET ARTS AND CRAFTS. EXHIBITION AT BRIDPORT. [Report on Annual Exhibition of the Dorset Arts and Crafts Association, at the Church Schools, Bridport, on Thursday and Friday. Among prize-winners listed, Jack Harrison of Sutton Poyntz received commendation for Woodwork.]</p>
<p>19 August 1921 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER AGRICULTURAL REPOSITORY. Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son beg to Invite further Early Entries for their Fortnightly Sale of about 115 Dairy Cattle, In-Calvers, Barren Cows, Store Heifers, Stock Bulls, and Fat Cattle. Present Entries include: ... 1 Shorthorn Cow and Calf, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>14 October 1921 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Harrison, William, carpenter]</p>	<p>FARM PUTT and SPRING CART for Sale. Painted. In good condition. Harrison, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>23 December 1921 Western Gazette [DEATH; Derriman, Henry]</p>	<p>DEATHS DERRIMAN. Dec. 20th, at Sutton Poyntz, Henry George Derriman, late of Cerne Abbas, aged 76.</p>
<p>1 February 1922 Motor Owner (London) [TRUMPET MAJOR]</p>	<p>A TOUR IN HARDY'S COUNTRY An attractive Programme for a few days a-Wheel in wonderful Wessex. Written and Illustrated by Clive Holland. [Article, with photographs, of tour of Thomas Hardy's Wessex. Only brief mention of</p>

	Sutton Poyntz as Overcombe]
10 February 1922 Western Gazette [HUNTING]	THE CATTISTOCK HOUNDS [Report of hunt on Friday, starting at Upwey Wishing Well. Fox raised at Symond's Gorse, crossing Weymouth road and railway "through Bincombe and Came Woods, past Sutton Poyntz to Whitehouse-hill [sic]. Here he lay down, and when fresh found made his way back to Came Woods, where he was lost after a fast gallop of just an hour" ...]
23 June 1922 Western Gazette	[Report, not found, on outing by All Saints Girls' Guild to Sutton Poyntz]
23 June 1922 Somerset Guardian and Radstock Observer [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	BATH BUILDERS IN HARDY COUNTRY. ANNUAL OUTING TO SUTTON POYNTZ AND WEYMOUTH. Mayor's comical definition of a builder. The Bath Master Builders made high holiday on Tuesday, when they journeyed to Sutton Poyntz and Weymouth. Fifteen very happy hours, free from the cares of business were spent by a representative party, who filled three of the Bath Tramways Co's charabancs. The excursionists were fortunate to have the presence of the Mayor (Mr Ernest J White), who enlivened the company with his inexhaustible wit, but having an important engagement to fulfil he was obliged to catch the 4.15 train from Weymouth. Once more the arrangements were made by Mr Stephen Ambrose. What he does not know about "fathering" an outing is not worth knowing; and everything went off with a smoothness that is part and parcel of these annual trips. His efforts were admirably seconded by Mr G E Hiskins, the secretary. The party included [list of people and their firms]. The builders and their friends left Bath at 8 o'clock in deceptive weather, for rain not only threatened, but appeared, and it was cold for this time of the year. But instead of a "good" wet day, it cleared up, the sun beamed on the holidaymakers, and everyone got the maximum of pleasure out of it. The run through wonderful Wessex was entrancing. Poppy-strewn fields shone out from the dimmer tessellation of browns and ambers and many greens; naked red and grey earth and remote water filled up the patchwork; villages glimmered in the heart of it; church towers rose above them. The round bosom of the earth was like a rainbow set with many colours, all harmonising into a picture which the First Builder has given us of England at her best and her brightest. A halt was made at Sherborne, where the party climbed to the topmost point of the stately Abbey tower; and then they journeyed on past the Cerne Giant, hard by which a tumble-down cottage bore the notice, "Beware of Pickpockets", and a merry laugh was caused by the substitution of the word "builders". Dorchester, by Max Gate, whence the immortal Wessex novels have come and thus to Sutton Poyntz and the Springhead Hotel, where lunch was served at about 1 o'clock. At the table the President took the opportunity to thank the Mayor for his kind presence, a sentiment with which everyone concurred. Speeches were barred; they are not essential to happiness. Afterwards the majority went into Weymouth, with its sapphire sea, its grey primordial cliffs, its shimmering sands already gay with visitors, and its sweeping front. This wide vision of flashing waters and shining air could only be imbibed for an hour and a half, and the roaring loom of Time wove its pattern all too quickly, soon sending us back to Sutton Poyntz for tea. Lobster, dressed crab, prawns, strawberries and cream, all ministered to that meal of ritual - high tea, and nothing could have given greater satisfaction to appetites braced by the ozone-laden air. At the conclusion the President thanked their dear old friend Mr Ambrose for having arranged the outing. They had had many, but none more enjoyable. At lunch time the Mayor was asked to define what constituted a builder. He was not prepared to answer that conundrum on the spur of the moment, but before going he had, like the lawyer he was, left his considered opinion of what should be the answer. Thus Alderman Wills read among roars of laughter as follows: "To be a successful builder no knowledge of building is required. The most successful builder I ever knew was a baker by trade. His name was Crook, which was largely a synonym. A builder is a financial expert or student of figures. He first goes to Mr Underwood, who informs him how much the materials required for the job will cost. He puts these down! He then gables on how much work he can coax out of a certain number of men during the time they hang about the premises. He adds this to Mr Underwood's figures, plus 75 per cent of the total already put down, plus 25 per cent, for contingencies, which is, like charity, in that the item covers a multitude of sins, and makes a grand total of the sum which is his price for the work. The extras are all ad-

	<p>ded profit. A builder usually satisfies his customer because it is impossible to ascertain how his account is made up".</p> <p>the return journey was made by way of Yeovil, through byways, redolent with woodbine and new mown hay. There were stops at Yeovil and Shepton Mallet, and Bath was reached just before 11 o'clock.</p>
<p>22 September 1922 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET.</p> <p>Messrs Henry Duke and Son will Hold their Next Sale by Auction on Saturday, September 25th, at 11.15 a.m., including upwards of 76 Heifers with their fresh Calves, and Cows with Calves, Fresh Barreners, Fat Beasts, Bulls, and Young Stock, including:</p> <p>...</p> <p>2 Cows with Calves, 14 Fat Beasts and Bulls, including 3 Fat Heifers, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz</p>
<p>14 October 1922 Western Daily Press [TRUMPET MAJOR]</p>	<p>A GLIMPSE OF THE HARDY COUNTRY</p> <p>[Report, by Gertrude C Tennant, on parts of Hardy's Wessex, including "A most picturesque stretch of coast borders the sea from Swanage to Weymouth. It presents many contrasts in a few miles. There are steep, rocky cliffs, wide bays, shingly beaches, and green lawns creeping to the water's edge. Near to Weymouth, tucked away in a nook in the downs, is the village of Sutton Poyntz, the "Overcombe" of Hardy's "Trumpet Major". This has changed considerably in recent years, but there are still thatched cottages by the mill-pond, and a pretty little bridge. At the end of the village, however, are hideous water works and new and popular tea gardens."]</p>
<p>3 November 1922 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Harrison, William, carpenter]</p>	<p>NEW FARM TIP-CART, latest pattern, bargain; also LADDER, 26 rounds. Harrison, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>8 December 1922 Western Gazette [HUNTING; Scutt, Angus, farmer]</p>	<p>THE CATTISTOCK. A GLORIOUS GALLOP.</p> <p>In most unpromising weather for hunting, with a bright sun and a cold wind, the Cattistock met on Friday at Steepleton Water. Hounds found an immediately lost their first fox at the Monument, but there was a very fast ten minutes with another Monument fox across Mr Saunders' farm to ground.</p> <p>The hero of the day was found on Cronkham. Hounds settled well on the line, and ran past Hawkin's Gorse, Friar Waddon, and Line's Gorse, past Upwey and Miss Miller's covert, and over the Ridgeway Hill Tunnel. The pace improved as hounds drove over Bincombe to the top corner of Canal wood. Turning right-handed there, the pack made straight for Sutton Poyntz, and, again bearing to the right, reached Preston, where this good fox was killed in a disused waterwheel on Mr Scutt's farm. It was a glorious gallop of just under the hour, with a six-mile point, and probably twice that distance as hounds ran, not a single covert being touched.</p>
<p>1 February 1923 Kinematograph Weekly (London) [CYCLING; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>E P Blunt, producer for the Scientific and Industrial Film Association, took some scenes at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth on Tuesday, for a film depicting the evolution of the bicycle since 1820. The company put up at a local hotel, and the properties used included several ancient bone-shakers and the first bicycle the "Dreadnought", built by A Schubert, in 1867. Some of the players appeared in old world costume.</p>
<p>22 June 1923 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; VILLAGE FÊTE; Saunders, Harriet, farmer; James, William, schoolmaster; Trott, Rose; Saunders, Marjorie; Saunders, Kathleen; Chappell, Mary; Guppy, Eric; Goulden, William; Smith, Rene; Moore, Charles; Sargent, Mrs; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Medcalf, Ethel; Medcalf, Edith; Colquhoun, Beatrice; Galpin, Ellen; Norman, Alice; Gill, Martha; Norris, Olive]</p>	<p>SUTTON POYNTZ.</p> <p>WOMEN'S INSTITUTE FETE. An effort to brighten village life and at the same time to raise funds on behalf of the Women's Institute, was made recently, when a fete was held at Sutton Poyntz, in a field kindly lent by Mrs Saunders, vice-president. Among the attractions was a fancy dress parade, marshalled by Mr James and which Miss Gildea judged for prizes, the awards being as follows: Adult class - 1, Miss Trott, Good Luck; 2, Miss Saunders, Sunrise; 3, Mrs Chappell, Old Mother Hubbard; consolation prize, Miss K Saunders, Merry-go-round. Childrens' class - 1, Eric Guppy, Red Indian; 2, William Goulden, Football Results; 3, Rene Smith, Virol. A procession was made round the village in the afternoon and evening. Coconut shies and an Aunt Sally were the centre of much attraction, under the supervision of Mr Moore and Mrs Sargeant, as was also the rifle range, under the charge of the Vicar (Rev. C F Medcalf). There was also a baby show, managed by Mrs Colquhoun, president, and judged by Mrs Douglas-Jarrett. The following were in charge of the various stalls with numerous helpers: Sweets and minerals, Mrs Galpin; produce, Mrs Chappell; needlework, Mrs Norman; balloons, Miss Clyno; fortune telling, Miss Green; bran tub, Mrs Gill; ice-creams, Misses Saunders; refreshments, Misses Medcalf, Norris, and Mrs Saunders. The Bohemian Orchestra was in attendance and played selections during the afternoon and for dancing on the green in the evening.</p>

<p>13 July 1923 Western Gazette</p>	<p>FOUNDATION APPRENTICES. At a meeting of Trustees of the Foundation of Miss Margaret Jane Ashley on Friday the terms arranged for the apprenticeship of Bernard Patrick Quinton, of 33, Holloway-road, Dorchester, with the Eddison Steam Rolling Company were approved, and the indentures of apprenticeship duly signed. Ethel Cart, of Sutton Poyntz, and Margaret Emma Cheeseman, of Preston, were interviewed, and were considered suitable candidates to be admitted to the Wiltshire School of Cookery and Domestic Economy at Trowbridge, and they will commence in September next a course of one year's training at that school.</p>
<p>17 August 1923 Western Gazette [DEATH; WELD ESTATE; Weld, Reginald, landowner; Weld, Edward, landowner; Weld, Humphrey, landowner;]</p>	<p>WEST LULWORTH. DEATH OF MR REGINALD WELD. Mr R J Weld, of Lulworth Castle, passed away on Monday, at the age of 81. The deceased gentleman, who was the second son of the late Mr Edward Joseph Weld, J.P., and D.L., was lord of the manors of Lulworth, Coombe Keynes, Winfrith Newburgh, and Sutton Poyntz, and he was co-heir to the baronies of Martin and Fitzwaryn. Lulworth Castle has for generations been the seat of the Welds, and genealogical writers have borne testimony to this ancient family, lineally descended from Eadric Sylvaticus, alias Wild, a Saxon of great renown in the reigns of King Harold and William the Conqueror. It was in 1641, that the manor came into the possession of the Weld family, when it was purchased, together with other extensive estates in Dorset, by Mr Humphrey Weld, governor of Portland Castle. Standing at the higher end of the parish on the edge of the park, and commanding a fine prospect of the sea through an opening between the hills, Lulworth Castle is a noble pile, and its foundations were laid in 1588, and the building itself finished in 1609. The mansion, where Royalty have been entertained, is regarded as one of the finest seats in the country for its uniformity. It became the temporary refuge of the Royal Family of France, to whom its use was rendered after the Revolution of 1830. It was in the year 1786 that the first stone of the beautiful Roman Catholic chapel, which stands at a small distance from the castle, on the north side, was laid by an ancestor of Mr Reginald Weld. It is recorded in Hutchins' "History of Dorset" that on June 10th, 1794, the chapel was broken into and robbed of its valuable Communion plate, and various other articles, which were found again, eight days afterwards, at a short distance from the chapel. At a later period the chapel was robbed a second time, but the articles stolen were again recovered. There is a small chapel in the north-west tower of the castle, for the private use of the family and household. Mr Reginald Weld had but seldom been in residence at the castle, which had been let to his cousins. Mr Humphrey J Weld now succeeds to the estate. The body of the deceased gentleman was brought from London yesterday (Thursday) by the S.W.R. train, arriving at Wool station at 1.49 p.m. This (Friday) morning a requiem will be held in the Catholic Church at 11 a.m., and the interment will take place in the family vault beneath the church.</p>
<p>24 August 1923 Western Gazette [DEATH; WELD ESTATE; Weld, Reginald, landowner]</p>	<p>LATE MR R J WELD. FUNERAL AT EAST LULWORTH. LORD OF SEVEN MANORS. Last week we announced the death of Mr Reginald Joseph Weld, of Lulworth Castle, second son of the late Edward Joseph Weld, J.P. and D.L., Lord of the Manors of Bindon, Lulworth, Coomb Keynes, Wool, Winfrith Newburgh, Chaldon Herring, and Sutton Pointz, and co-heir to the Baronies of Martin and Fitzwaryn, which took place at Collingwood House, South Kensington, on the 13th inst. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon. [Report on funeral]</p>
<p>21 December 1923 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL]</p>	<p>PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. A very enjoyable evening was spent on Wednesday last week in the Scutt Memorial Hall, when the Women's Institute gave a concert which they had organised in aid of the Scutt Memorial Hall Members' Men's Club. The concert went with a good swing, and the large audience was kept interested till the end. The proceeds to be handed over to the hall amount to nearly £7.</p>
<p>28 December 1923 Western Gazette [HIGHWAYS; Scutt, Alfred]</p>	<p>THE RURAL DISTRICT. At a short meeting of the Weymouth Rural District Council on Thursday afternoon, the Highway Surveyor presented a report on the work that was proceeding in the Abbotsbury-road. Mr A Scutt observed that he considered too much water had been used on the road at Sutton Poyntz, to which the Surveyor said he thought the water would drain off all right. Mr A G Symonds mentioned that some ratepayers of Osmington appeared to think that the £2,000 mentioned as the cost of repairing the road there would be provided for by a rate, and it might be as well to make it quite clear that if the road had to be repaired in the way suggested a grant would be made by the Ministry.</p>

<p>1 February 1924 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Tarr, L]</p>	<p>IMPROVED. Farmer's Daughter seeks engagement. Knowledge of Cheddar cheese-making. Good references. Please state salary given. L Tarr, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>23 May 1924 Western Gazette see also 28 May 1924 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [MILITARY; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>YEOMANRY IN TRAINING. DORSET AND SOMERSET BRIGADE. CAMP AT WEYMOUTH. For a fortnight's military training the various units comprising the 94th Dorset and Somerset Yeomanry Brigade of Royal Field Artillery have taken to camp on convenient ground at Sutton Poyntz, which is situated within convenient bus ride of the town of Weymouth. The camping ground at Preston, which found so much favour with Territorial units for camping purposes for many years past, was not this year available, but a very excellent substitute was found hard by, which Mr H Diment kindly placed at the disposal of the authorities. It is very healthily situated, and slopes at an angle which allows of ready drainage in case of rain. [Report on officers and units - a total of 289 men, with 280 horses. Short report on daily routine]</p>
<p>30 May 1924 Western Gazette also 4 June 1924 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [MILITARY]</p>	<p>DORSET AND SOMERSET BRIGADE. CAMP AT WEYMOUTH. A WET WEEK - OFFICIAL INSPECTION. The first week of the fortnight's camp of the 94th Dorset and Somerset Yeomanry Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, turned out a most disastrous on so far as weather was concerned, and the men were considerably inconvenienced by both wind and rain. As was intimated in our last issue the camp arrangements of themselves were made with excellent judgment and efficiency, and the men, to the total of close upon two hundred, who have with them a similar number of horses, took to canvas with the greatest cheerfulness. It so happened, however, that during last week the downfall of rain was quite exceptionally heavy, and this at times was accompanied by a strong wind, which played a certain havoc in the camping arrangements. It is satisfactory to note, however, that the health and spirits of all the members of the various units has remained exceedingly good, and no cases had up to the end of the first week's training been admitted to hospital, and the same satisfactory comment may be made on the condition of the horses, who weathered the storms in admirable fashion, which bespoke their hardy and sound and sterling qualities. There was a welcome change in matters meteorological on Sunday, and this altered condition of things continued through the fore part of the present week, with a likelihood of its continuance. [Report on Review and Training]</p>
<p>6 June 1924 Western Gazette [PATERNITY; PUDDLEDOCK; Oliver, Jessie; Oliver, Sarah; Warne, Ada; Warne, Charles]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER COUNTY POLICE. Saturday. Before Mr H S Williams, Captain Williams, Mr S R Sykes, Mr G W Floyer, Mr E C Paul, and Major A R Pope. PATERNITY NOT ESTABLISHED. Percy Mears, of Romsey Villa, Preston, was summoned by Jessie Oliver, of Puddledock, Sutton Poyntz, to show cause &c. Mr H O Lock was for the complainant and Mr A Pengilly for the defendant. Mr Lock stated that the parties had been known to each other for some time, the complainant having been in service at Preston for about four and a half years. On July 18th, the complainant met the defendant at the Preston fete and after they had been for a walk together they became familiar. At the end of August complainant told the defendant of her condition. He did not deny anything but suggested that probably she was suffering from the effects of vaccination, as she had recently been vaccinated, and he proposed that she should see a doctor. Afterwards, the complainant's mother saw the defendant, and she told him that he must do one of three things; he must either marry the girl, take the child when it was born, or pay for its support. Afterwards, the defendant said "With regard to marrying the girl, give me a chance. I am not in a position." In January, Mrs Oliver saw defendant again, and he said "If the case is taken to Court, and they say I have to pay, I will pay; if not, I shall not". The complainant stated that the defendant was a carrier, coal merchant, and haulier, and he had a sweets cabin on the beach. In cross-examination she stated that she was 21 years of age. Impropriety only took place on one occasion. Mears had not promised her marriage, nor had he ever given her any presents. Evidence in confirmation of the complainant's story was given by her mother, Jane Oliver, but she had not been in the witness-box long before she suddenly fainted away, and had to be carried from the Court. The further hearing of the case had to be postponed for some little while, until the witness had recovered, when her testimony was continued. The defendant gave a flat denial to the girl's</p>

	<p>statement. In cross-examination he admitted that there had been familiarity between him and the complainant, but he stated that that was 18 months ago. Mrs Ada Walne, wife of Charles Walne, Sutton, stated that she was taking her little dog out for exercise at a quarter to ten o'clock on the night of the 18th July when she saw the complainant in a field with a young man who was not the defendant. In answer to the Bench the witness stated that it was some months afterwards that she was asked about the matter, but she remembered the date and that the girl was Jessie Oliver. Olive Norris stated that she saw Jessie Oliver leave the fete field with a young man who was not Mears. The man was a stranger to her, and she did not know his name. Edward Norris, who said he was engaged to Mears's sister, stated that on the night of July 20th he saw the complainant in a compromising position with a man who rode away on a bicycle. The man was not Mears. After the magistrates had privately consulted the Chairman said they were not satisfied that the paternity of the child had been established, and the case would therefore be dismissed.</p>
<p>6 June 1924 Western Gazette [ASSAULT; WHITE HORSE COTTAGES; Rose, Kate; Rose, Frank; Thorne, Elsie]</p>	<p>DORCHESTER COUNTY POLICE. Saturday. Before Mr H S Williams, Captain Williams, Mr S R Sykes, Mr G W Floyer, Mr E C Paul, and Major A R Pope. WOMEN'S DIFFERENCES. Mrs Kate Rose, White Horse cottages, Sutton Poyntz, was summoned for assaulting Mrs Elsie Beatrice Thorne, of the same place, on May 15th. Mr Pengilly was for the complainant, whose evidence was to the effect that the parties were neighbours. The cottages were the nearest to the White Horse Cutting, on the hillside at Preston. There was a joint wash-house, which both tenants had the use of for the purpose of obtaining water. On the date named, Mrs Thorne was in the wash-house, when Mrs Rose came in and made offensive remarks, some of which were directed to the fact that she (Mrs Thorne) had no children. Eventually Mrs Rose struck Mrs Thorne a severe blow on the chest, and slapped her on the face with a dish cloth. Defendant denied the assault, and called P.C. Fall, who stated that Mrs Thorne complained to him that Mrs Rose struck her with a towel but said nothing about having been struck on the chest. Witness added that the parties had frequently quarrelled before. The women had commenced quarrelling on the occasion in question, and the husbands started afterwards. The defendant was bound over to keep the peace, and Mrs Thorne was also cautioned by the Bench against interfering with Mrs Rose in any way. HUSBANDS APPEAR ON THE SCENE. As a sequel to the case mentioned above, Frank Rose, White Horse Cottages, Sutton Poyntz, was summoned for assaulting Walter James Thorne on May 22nd. These men were husbands of the women mentioned in the preceding case, and it was alleged that after the summons had been served on Mrs Rose the defendant said he would "murder" Thorne and afterwards assaulted him. Thorne stated in evidence that defendant had been threatening him for the past seven months. He had threatened to rub his nose in the garden. He had also said that he would swing for him as he had not long to live, and as the doctor had given him up he did not care which way he died. (Laughter). Defendant denied the assault and on his part complained that he was first struck by Thorne with a bicycle chain. Defendant was bound over, and Thorne was likewise warned as to any future conduct which might be calculated to annoy Rose.</p>
<p>21 June 1924 Western Gazette [MILITARY]</p>	<p>YEOMANRY IN CAMP. SOMERSET BATTERIES AT WEYMOUTH. The various units comprising the 94th Dorset and Somerset Yeomanry Brigade of Royal Field Artillery have recently concluded a fortnight's training on ground at Sutton Poyntz, within convenient 'bus ride of Weymouth. There were altogether four batteries in the camp, two being composed of Dorset men and two more of "Terriers" from the neighbouring county of Somerset. [Report on inspection and training]</p>
<p>11 July 1924 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Stone, A]</p>	<p>MOWING MACHINE (Deering New Ideal), with knives, complete. A Stone, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>18 July 1924 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; Norris, Mabel; Norris, Sarah; Norris, Ruth]</p>	<p>PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. By kind invitation of the Misses Norris, the Women's Institute met at Southdown, where the members were entertained to tea and games. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Misses Norris, for the most enjoyable afternoon spent.</p>

<p>18 July 1924 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Scutt, Angus, farmer; Med- calf, Rev Charles; Burt, Fre- derick; James, William, schoolmaster; Saunders, Ernest, farmer; Boyle, Percy; Diment, Hugh, farmer; Hunt, Percy; Jack- man, W; Wood, Ethel; Cheeseman, Lucy; Goode, Maud; Riglar, Hilda; Spicer, Edmond; Hiscock, Leslie; Cater, Rosa; Scriven, Dorothy; Hansford, Ada; Macey, Violet; Corben, Harry [2]]</p>	<p>SLATE CLUB FETE AND SPORTS In glorious weather, on Wednesday, the annual fete and sports were held in aid of the funds of the Preston Reading-room and Slate Club. The scheme was well organised, and there was gathered to the grounds of the Thring [sic] Head Hotel a large attendance of patrons from the village and the surrounding district, a considerable number journeying from Weymouth. A list of some 18 events made up a capital sports programme, which included races for boys, girls, married ladies, and single ladies, bicycle races, hurdle races, veterans' races, tug-o'-war, sack race, skittling for a pig, and pillow fight. A baby show was also a very marked attraction. The prizes offered in connection with the competitions were in money and kind, and the list had been very liberally contributed to by numerous friends. The officials were: Chairman, Mr Angus Scutt; Hon. Treasurer, the Rev. C F Medcalf; Hon. Secretary, Mr F Burt; Clerk of the Course, Mr W H James; Starter, Mr E Saunders; Judges, Messrs Percy Boyle, H Diment, Percy Graham Hunt, W M Jackman, and Angus Scutt. THE BABY SHOW AND SPORTS. Awards in the various events were made as follows: Baby show. Children up to 12 months - 1, Mrs Wood's baby; 2, Mrs F Cheeseman; 3, Mrs Cheeseman. From 1 to 2 years - 1, Mrs Good; 2, Mrs Rigler. Judges were Nurse Shields of Abbotsbury, Mr J E Baunton, and Mr Jackman. Sports. School boys' race, club - 1, L Golden; 2, E Spicer; 3, L Hiscock. School girls, club - 1, R Cater; 2, D Scriven; 3, A Hansford. 100 yards flat race, open - 1, Watson; 2, Nicholls. Married ladies' race, local - 1, Mrs Puckett; 2, Mrs Bailey. One mile, open - 1, Guppy; 2, Miller. Cigarette race, open - 1, B Harrison and Miss Macey; 2, J Harrison and E Randell. Slow bicycle race, open - 1, A Kellaway; 2, J Harrison. High jump, open - 1, Galpin, 4ft. 10 ins.; 2, E Watson. Single ladies' race, open - 1, Miss V Macey; 2, Miss B Goulden. Hurdle race, open - 1, Nicholls; 2, E Watson. Pillow fight, open - 1, Deane; 2, J Lawes. Coarriot race [sic], open - Dean and Miss Q Cornick. Throwing cricket ball, open - 1, Watson; 2, H Lawes. Threading-the-needle race - 1, Deane and Miss E Cornick; 2, H Corbin and Mrs Berryman. Tug-of-war - Preston and Dorset Regiment divided the stakes.</p>
<p>16 January 1925 Western Gazette [HUNTING; WHITE HORSE]</p>	<p>THE CATTISTOCK HOUNDS. A GOOD RUN. [Report on meet on Friday, starting at Depot Barracks. One fox turned out at Meatyards, through Kitchen Plot to Ridgway Hill Gate, over the Dorchester-Weymouth road, across Bincombe Heath to White Horse Hill, then to Warmwell Cross and Poxwell, back to White Horse Hill, and down towards Sutton Poyntz, to Preston where it was caught and killed].</p>
<p>30 January 1925 Western Gazette [POINT-TO-POINT]</p>	<p>SOUTH DORSET HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES (subject to the approval of the Masters of Hounds Point-to-Point Committee) will take place at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, on March 25th, 1925 This Meeting is subject to the Rules and Regulations of the M.F.H. Association and to National Hunt Rules 5 and 164 to 168 (Disqualification of Persons and Corrupt Practices. Lieut.-Colonel G Pleydell-Railston, Longthorns, Blandford.</p>
<p>6 February 1925 Western Gazette [DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY]</p>	<p>RURAL COUNCIL. ... Various matters, including the question of the condition of a stream at Sutton Poyntz, were considered and dealt with.</p>
<p>27 February, 6 March 1925 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Watts, Henry; Watts, Archibald]</p>	<p>LABOURERS (two, single) want SITUATIONS on farm, with cottage. One can hedge and thatch, other would attend stock or help milk if necessary. Six years present place. Apply Watts, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>13 March 1925 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>CARTER wanted for three horses. H Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>20 March 1925 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>Sale To-Morrow (Saturday) DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale by Auction at Dorchester Great Market, comprising upwards of 102 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Barreners, Bulls, Fat Beasts and young Stock, will be held on Saturday March 21st,</p>

	<p>commencing punctually at 11.30 a.m. Present Entries comprise: ... 1 Cow and Calf, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz ... 4 Fresh Barreners, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>1,8, 21 August 1925 Westminster Gazette (London) [AUCTION; WELD ESTATE]</p>	<p>THE WELD ESTATE. WEYMOUTH. Immediately adjacent to the Town and extending for over two miles along the shores of the bay. The valuable Freehold Estate, known as the PRESTON ESTATE, including the majority of the parish of Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz, and including SIX CAPITAL DAIRY FARMS with accommodation lands, residential and cottage properties, ground-rents and perpetual rent charges, with extensive main road frontages, and considerable immediate and prospective value for BUILDING DEVELOPMENT, the whole covering an area of about 2,063 Acres, and including a large proportion of the villages of SUTTON POYNTZ and PRESTON, Will be offered for SALE by AUCTION in numerous lots, by Alfred Savill & Sons, at the Assembly Rooms, Hotel Burdon, Weymouth, on Friday, 11th September, 1925, commencing at 2 p.m. precisely. (Unless previously sold by private treaty). [N.B. similar advertisements for Wool, with six farms, a total of 1,842 acres, and for property in West Lulworth]</p>
<p>10 September 1925 Dundee Evening Telegraph [AUCTION; TRUMPET MAJOR; WHITE HORSE]</p>	<p>“TESS” HOUSE FOR SALE. Portions of Hardy Country to come under the hammer. The house where “Tess of the D’Urbervilles” began her ill-fated honeymoon will come under the auctioneer’s hammer tomorrow and on Saturday, when a large portion of the Hardy country is to be sold at Weymouth, and another slice at Dorchester. This includes to Lulstead Cove of “Far from the Madding Crowd”, the whole of the village of Wool, with Wool Bridge House, where “Tess” began her honeymoon, Sutton Poyntz, the Overcombe of “The Trumpet Major”, with the Miller Lovedays House and the smooth millpond overlooked by Ann Garland’s window. Preston, where Ann and the Trumpet Major visited the famous White Horse, cut in the Dorset chalk downs, and the Budworth and Preston associated with the same story are included in the sale.</p>
<p>12 September 1925 Yorkshire Post and Leeds Intelligencer also Aberdeen Press and Journal [AUCTION; WELD ESTATE]</p>	<p>A LINK WITH “TESS”. ORIGINAL OF HONEYMOON HOUSE TO BE SOLD. Wellbridge House, at the village of Wool, Dorset, supposed to be the original of the house mentioned in Thomas Hardy’s “Tess of the D’Urbervilles”, where Tess went for her honeymoon, is to be sold at Dorchester Town Hall to-day. Large areas of Hardy’s Wessex changed hands yesterday, when Messrs Alfred Savill, of London, auctioned over 2,000 acres of the Weld estate, situated at Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz. About £77,000 was realised by the sale, the sole reason for which, it was stated, was the demand of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the matter of death duties. At Dorchester to-day the whole village of Wool and the land around Lulworth Cove, described as “Lulstead” in “Far from the Madding Crowd”, will be auctioned.</p>
<p>2 October 1925 Western Gazette [DEATH; Scriven, William; Hutchings, Godfrey]</p>	<p>TRAGIC END TO HOLIDAY. WIMBORNE WOMAN FOUND DROWNED AT WEYMOUTH. [Report on inquest into death of Mrs Lockhart of Wimborne, holidaying in Weymouth with her husband; she disappeared when they were walking on the esplanade at Brunswick Terrace on a wet squally evening. At the time of her disappearance she was carrying a bag with about £200 in cash. “William Scriven, labourer, of Preston, stated that at about 7.30 o’clock on Wednesday morning he was walking along the Preston beach, and at about 50 yards from the Jordan River he saw the body of a woman. It was about 50 yards from the water’s edge. He informed the police and he assisted P.C. Smythers in removing the body to an ambulance”. ... “Godfrey Hutchings, Sutton Poyntz, said he found the bag (produced) in the sea on Wednesday morning about 40 yards from the Corporation bungalows. He opened the bag and saw that it contained a number of Treasury notes. He put it in his own bag and took it to his work with him, with the intention of handing it to the police during the dinner hour, but he did not have the opportunity, as the police came and made enquiries first, and</p>

	he handed the bag to them". The verdict was that the woman died by drowning, but there was no evidence to show how she came to be in the water].
12 February 1926 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday), February 13 th , 1926. DORCHESTER CANDLEMAS FAIR. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce their Annual Sale at the above Fair will be held as follows: At Dorchester Fair Field, at Ten a.m. ... Upwards of 150 Heifers and Cows, with their fresh Calves, Fresh young Barreners, In-calf Heifers, Stirks, and Bulls ... 1 fat Bull, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
19 February 1926 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	BUILDING SITES for sale. overlooking Weymouth Bay. H Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
30 April 1926 Western Gazette [AUCTION; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller]	Wednesday next, May 5 th , 1926 FAIR FIELD, DORCHESTER. Messrs Thos. Ensor and Son will Sell by Auction, as above, acting on the instructions of Messrs B H Meech and Son, Sutton Poyntz Mills, J Marvin Look, A Cheeseman, and others: 3 capital working horses and their harness; Capital young bay cart mare, good worker in all gears, and sound; Market turnout, viz.: Halfway gelding, harness, and spring market waggon with raves; Double-shafted mill waggon, single horse waggon; Wilder's steel-framed farm waggon, with laders; 2 single-horse farm waggons, with laders, putt, iron horse rake, waggon rope, 8 short and long hay forks, haul and hand rakes, 3 good ladders, capital farm waggon with laders, butter churn, and other items. Sale at 2.30 p.m. prompt. No catalogues.
21 May 1926 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; HARMAN TERRACE; Saunders, Ernest, farmer; Burt, Frederick]	PRESTON SLATE CLUB FETE will be held at Sutton Poyntz, in Mr E Saunders' field (kindly lent for the occasion), on Wednesday, 7 th July, 2.30 p.m. HERBERT'S AMUSEMENTS. Tenders invited for a BAND, to be sent before 25 th June to Mr F Burt, 4 Harman Terrace, Preston, Weymouth.
26 June 1926 Bath Chronicle and Herald [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	FESTIVE BUILDERS. THEIR JOYOUS DAY IN DORSET. A MAYORAL TRADITION OBSERVED. HOW THE EXCURSIONISTS ENJOYED THEMSELVES. With the exception of one heavy shower of rain on the homeward journey, the Bath Master Builders' Association had ideal weather for their annual outing on Thursday, when Sutton Poyntz and Weymouth were visited in the comfortable charabancs of the Bath Tramway Co. Ltd. There was not so large an attendance as in some previous years, but this was due to the fact that a number of members had important engagements to keep on the same day. It has always been the custom of the Mayors of Bath to attend the Builders' outing, and the present Mayor (Alderman Cedric Chivers) did not fail to keep the appointment. He did not, however, travel with the party, but proceeded in his own car, accompanied by the Town Clerk (Mr J Basil Ogden), arriving at Sutton Poyntz shortly before luncheon. The President (Mr F C Chancellor) extended a hearty welcome to his Worship. ON THE ROAD. Though the outing was familiar to most of the members - the Association had been there three times previously, the last being in 1922 - it has by no means lost its charm for them. The three motor vehicles left the Guildhall a few minutes after 8 a.m. The sun was shining brightly, and there was a keen "nip" in the air which was most invigorating. The atmosphere, too, was exceptionally clear, and the party were able to see in the best possible light the delightful panoramic views of the countryside, which were frequently unfolded during the latter part of the journey. The Springhead Hotel at Sutton Poyntz, which was chosen as the headquarters for the outing, was reached at 12.30, and soon afterwards the party was doing justice to an excellent lunch, of which this was the menu: Salmon and cucumber; roast lamb, roast

	<p>beef, boiled beef, steak and kidney pie, potatoes, salad; gooseberry tart and cream, fruit salad and cream, trifle; biscuits, butter and cheese.</p> <p>After the repast, which was partaken on the lawn, the President proposed “The King”, and then gave the health of the Mayor and Town Clerk. He thanked these gentlemen for their presence (applause). He remembered those outings for 25 years and not on one occasion had the Mayor of Bath been absent (applause). The President also thanked Councillor Hiskens for his splendid services as hon. secretary. The railway train service had been a cause of worry to him and they had consequently had to take a long charabanc tour, but it was well worth it to find themselves in that beautiful little spot (applause).</p> <p>TO COME AGAIN.</p> <p>The Mayor, in reply, said he thought that was the third time he had been with them on such an occasion (applause). He hoped that in future they would always have as fine a day and a better Mayor as their guest (no, no).</p> <p>The Town Clerk said that he hoped to come again to their outing, because he was hoping that they would have the same Mayor next year as today (applause).</p> <p>Later most of the party proceeded to Weymouth, where a delightfully pleasant two hours were spent. Two enthusiastic bowlers proceeded immediately to the public bowling green and played until it was time to return. Others took quite voluntarily a motor-boat trip to Portland, while many patronised various forms of amusement, the skee ball coming in for particular attention.</p> <p>The Springhead Hotel was reached again at five o’clock where tea was served, consisting of lobsters with salad, dressed crab, prawns, strawberries and cream, brown and white bread and butter, fancy cakes.</p> <p>Soon after six the party commenced their return journey. They had gone by way of Radstock and Yeovil and came back through Sherborne and Frome. It was just after passing through Sherborne that a heavy storm of rain fell, but it did not succeed in detracting from the pleasure of the trip. Owing to this incident the return was not accomplished till a later hour than was scheduled. Councillor Hiskens was indefatigable in his work to ensure the smooth working of the arrangements</p> <p>THE ROLL CALL. [List of 54 attendees]</p>
9 July 1926 Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; DANCING]	<p>ENGLISH FOLK DANCING. COUNTY COMPETITIONS AT DORCHESTER. [Report on inaugural Dorset county competition for English Folk Dancing groups. Among the list of awards, a Sutton Poyntz under-14 group received a Second-class Certificate for “Gathering Peascods”.]</p>
16 July 1926 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Willshire, Havant]	<p>COTTAGE and GARDEN for Sale, stone, with slate roof. Four rooms, scullery. Detached. Freehold. Vacant possession. Pleasant locality, at Sutton Poyntz. £300. Willshire, Preston, Weymouth.</p>
6 August 1926 London Daily Chronicle see also 11 August 1926 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser, and 13 August 1926 Western Gazette for a longer report of this training camp [MILITARY; CHALBURY HILL; TRUMPET MAJOR; WHITE HORSE]	<p>THE TRUMPET MAJOR HEARS THE CALL. ‘Terriers’ battle for White Horse Hill.</p> <p>Sutton Poyntz, a village beauty spot near Weymouth, and the scene for Thomas Hardy’s novel, “The Trumpet Major”, was chose for a pitched battle between 3,000 territorials of the 129th Wessex Infantry Brigade.</p> <p>The fight took place on Wednesday night, the “front” being lit up by aerial bombs and Verey lights.</p> <p>An attack - watched by holiday-makers from Weymouth - was made on Chalbury Hill, near where the famous white horse is cut in the chalk.</p> <p>A contact aeroplane uses a parachute which descended and picked up a bag, the bag then being drawn up to the aeroplane again.</p> <p>This was done under heavy anti-aircraft fire.</p> <p>Under cover of a smoke-screen Chalbury was recaptured at six o’clock yesterday morning after seven hours’ fighting.</p>
8 October 1926 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	<p>CIDER MAKING SET, complete, for sale. H Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
12 November 1926 Western Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Lovell, C]	<p>PUPPIES for Sale, parents Blue Shag, ten weeks old. 7s. 6d. C Lovell, Sutton Poyntz, Preston, Weymouth.</p>

21 January 1927 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	DAIRYMAN wanted, to manage 40 cows. Good references required. H Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
24, 26 March 1927 Sheffield Daily Telegraph [HOLIDAY LET; Woodhouse, Mr]	FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, offices, water laid on, garden with adjoining land for camping; sea, country. Woodhouse, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
3 June 1927 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; DANCING]	FOLK DANCING DORSET WOMEN'S INSTITUTES COMPETITIONS. [Report on annual WI folk dancing competition. Preston and Sutton Poyntz were awarded 78 points, just short of a Second-class Certificate]
3 June 1927 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bull, Miss H]	GENERAL MAID (experienced) wanted, mid July, by single lady. Knowledge cooking. Good wages, outings, and comfort. 'Buses to many parts. Reply Miss H Bull, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
17 June 1927 Western Gazette also 23 June 1927 Sheffield Daily Telegraph [HOLIDAY LET; CHURCH COTTAGE]	COTTAGE (comfortable), 3 bedrooms, 1 living-room. 20 minutes sea. Bus to Weymouth hourly. Plate, linen. Four guineas week. Occupier, Church Room Cottage, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
24 June 1927 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	Sale To-Morrow (Saturday). DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will be held on Saturday, June 25 th , 1927, at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise about 83 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, Barreners, Bulls, and young Stock including: ... 2 fresh Barreners and 1 Bull, Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
15, 22 July 1927 Western Gazette [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	A MESSAGE TO MOTORISTS and others Why not spend your Summer Holiday in the heart of Wessex? The following charming old world Country Inns (fitted with every modern convenience) offer you a golden opportunity of enjoying a real rest amid scenery second to none - the simple life as an antidote to the constant rush of daily toil. Tea Gardens Try it and get the full benefit of a healthy, happy holiday. Bedrooms should be booked in advance. Sutton Poyntz "Spring Head" Lulworth "Castle", "Weld Arms" Broadmayne "Black Dog" Grimstone "Royal Yeoman" Stratton "Bull" Sydling "Greyhound" Cerne Abbas "Red Lion" Puddletown "Blue Vinney" Charminster "Three Compasses" Cattistock "Fox and Hounds" Symondsburry "Ilchester Arms" Portesham "King's Arms" Portland "Grove" Corfe Mullen "Coventry Arms" Martinstown "Brewers Arms" Maiden Newton "Railway" Recommended by John Groves & Sons, Ltd., Weymouth
26 August 1927 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	DAIRYMAN wanted, September 29 th . Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
11 November 1927 Western Gazette [HOLIDAY LET; Woodhouse, Mr]	COMFORTABLY-FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, kitchen, offices. Water from main. Now-April, 15/- week. Woodhouse, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
25 November 1927 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bull, Miss H]	GENERAL MAID (experienced, knowledge cooking). Wanted by single lady. Good wages, outings, and comfort. 'Buses to many parts. Reply Miss H Bull, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.

9 March 1928 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	LABOURER wanted for farm-work. Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
4, 11 May 1928 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	Monday, May 14 th , 1928 WOOL FAIR, DORSET. Messrs Henry Duke and Son announce their usual Auction Sale of freshly Calved Heifers, Cows and Calves, Barreners, and Young Stock, reared on the adjacent heaths and Purbeck hills, Sheep, Pigs, and Colts, and will much appreciate the favour of Early Entries in order that buyers may be notified. Present Entries include ... 20 In-Calf Heifers, from Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz, and others ...
19 May 1928 Nottingham and Midland Catholic News [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; Weld, Humphrey, landowner;]	Mr Humphrey J Weld, Lord of the Manors of East Lulworth, West Lulworth, Bindon, Coombe Keynes, Wool, Winfrith, Newburgh, Chaldon Herring, and Sutton Pointz, is to sell his Dorset property, which includes Lulworth Cove. Co-heir of the Baronies of Martin (1295) and Fitzwarren (1440), and Patron of the livings of East Lulworth and Coombe Keynes, Mr Weld, who belongs to the same family as the Weld-Blundells of Ince-Blundell, was educated at Stonyhurst. Now in his seventy-fourth year he succeeded his brother five years ago. The Welds, by the way, claim a descent from Edric "the Wild", a cousin of King Harold. A William Weld was Sheriff of London in 1353; another went with Henry V to Harfleur, while shortly after the accession of James I, Sir Humphrey Weld became Lord Mayor of London. His grandson bought Lulworth Castle about 1641, and Humphrey, the second owner, lost his Governorship of Portland over the Oates plot. Lulworth Cove has had a good deal of prominence owing to the tank school about which complaints have been made in consequence of the danger from gun firing. The Lulworths contain a considerable Catholic population, and near the castle, where Royalty has been handsomely entertained, is the first Catholic church that was allowed to be erected after the "Reformation".
15 June 1928 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; DANCING]	DORSET WOMEN'S INSTITUTES SUMMER COUNCIL MEETING AT DORCHESTER. [Report on County Federation meeting, including competition results. Preston and Sutton Poyntz highly commended for its Programmes, and took the Championship Cup and a first-class Certificate in Class III (small W.I.s) of the Folk Dancing Competition]
12 July 1928 Daily News (London)	CAMP SING-SONG. MR ERIC GODLEY'S PROGRAMME. Mr Eric Godley, the "Daily News" community singing leader, has started his round of camp Y.M.C.A.s for the always-popular evening sing-song. Following his visits to Nottingham and Holyhead this week, his programme for this month and next is: ... July 30. Preston, Weymouth; Mr J Howell, Devon and Cornwall. July 31. Sutton Poyntz; Mr H G Reynolds, Hampshire. ...
31 July 1928 Daily News (London) [MILITARY]	CROWD AT CAMP SING-SONG. Territorials from the camp of the Hampshire Regiment at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, seized the opportunity last evening of attending a concert arranged in the Red Triangle tent by Mr Eric Godley, the "Daily News" song leader. The huge marquee was filled, and scores who could not get in crowded round the entrances and joined heartily in singing popular songs. The regimental band, under Bandmaster Adams, accompanied, and Mr E Bennett, of the Y.M.C.A. welcomed the troops.
3 August 1928 Hampshire Telegraph and Post and Naval Chronicle see also 4, 11 August 1928 Hampshire Advertiser, 10, 17 August 1928 Hampshire Telegraph [MILITARY; BALACLAVA VALLEY; WHITE HORSE]	CANVAS TOWN IN A DORSET VALLEY. Territorials at Work and Play. [Report on Hampshire Regiment training camp, based at Sutton Poyntz. "The tents are pitched in a valley between the White Horse - the giant figure of King George II, cut in the chalk cliffs north of Weymouth - and Balaclava, an eminence which was associated with the Roman occupation."]

3, 17 August 1928 Western Gazette [MILITARY]	TERRITORIALS AT WEYMOUTH. BIGGEST CAMP SINCE THE WAR. ANNUAL TRAINING OF 43 RD (WESSEX) DIVISION. [Report on training camp for over 5,000 Territorials, in three camps, at Littlemoor, Sutton Poyntz, and Friar Waddon.]
31 August 1928 Western Gazette [DEATH; Trevett, Mrs]	SUTTON POYNTZ. MRS TREVETT AND FAMILY wish to thank all friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement, and for the floral tributes sent.
14, 21 September 1928 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Thursday, September 27 th , at 9.45 a.m. POUNDBURY SHEEP FAIR, DORCHESTER. N.B. By general request reverting to Mr R S Hunt's Waterworks Field on Main Bridport-road, Dorchester. Messrs Henry Duke and Son beg to announce their usual Sale by Auction, at the above Fair, including upwards of 8,000 Draft Early-lambing Dorset Horn, Dorset Down, and Cross-bred Ewes, Wether Sheep, Wether and Ewe Lambs. Also the following Flocks in their entirety and in matching lots: ... The Sutton Poyntz Dorset Down Flock of Mr H Diment. ...
5 October, 16 November 1928 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bull, Miss H]	GENERAL MAID (experienced, knowledge cooking) wanted by single lady. Good wages, outings, and comfort. 'Buses to many parts. Reply Miss H Bull, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
21 December 1928 Western Gazette [DISTRICT COUNCIL; PARISH COUNCIL; TREES]	WEYMOUTH RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. HIGH TREES AT SUTTON POYNTZ. A complaint from the residents. SUTTON POYNTZ RESIDENTS' COMPLAINT. The Preston Parish Council wrote stating that a petition had been received, signed by people living in the vicinity of the pond at Sutton Poyntz, complaining that the trees were so high that proper day-light was not received, and that lamps had to be lit much earlier than should need be the case. The Council were asked to look into the matter in order to allow the people to have more light. It was suggested that the trees should be cut down one half the present height. The Council agreed that investigations into the matter should be raised.
10 January 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; Medcalf, Ethel; Medcalf, Edith; Galpin, James, market gardener; Galpin, Ellen; Chappell, Mary]	PRESTON PRESTON-SUTTON POYNTZ W.I. The Preston - Sutton Poyntz Women's Institute held their eighth annual meeting and Christmas party on Dec. 21 st . The event began with an excellent tea, provided by the members. The two beautiful birthday cakes were generously presented by the Misses Medcalf and Mr Galpin, in honour of the eighth anniversary of this branch, and were particularly enjoyed. At the meeting the President (Mrs Galpin) was unanimously re-elected. The Vice-President (Mrs Chapel) was also re-elected. The rest of the evening was spent in games, dancing, and competitions, each member bringing a friend. The sale of work and social evening, held last November was a great success.
7 February 1929 Dorset County Chronicle also 8 February 1929 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	CARTER, Good, with Son or Mate, wanted, for six horses. Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
28 February 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, March 2 nd , 1929, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 157 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, Young Stock. Present entries include: ... 3 prime fresh Barreners, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
4 April 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [James, William, schoolmaster]	[Report on arrangements for County football cup finals. Mr W H James of Sutton Poyntz to act as linesman at Junior cup final on Saturday 6 th April]
25 April 1929 Dorset County Chronicle	PRESTON. DEATH OF MRS E SCUTT.

<p>[DEATH; SCUTT MEMORIAL HALL; Scutt, Elizabeth; Scutt, Charles, farmer; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Conway, R; James, William, schoolmaster; Diment, Hugh, farmer; Diment, Emily]</p>	<p>A BENEFACTOR TO THE VILLAGE The deep sympathy of the village has gone out to the members of her family in the heavy bereavement they sustained on Thursday morning by the death of Mrs Elizabeth Scutt, of Wyke Oliver House. She was 84 years of age. A charming personality, beloved and respected by all with whom she was associated, this gracious lady will be sadly missed in Preston. Mrs Scutt performed innumerable acts of charity without ostentation, and she was a generous friend of the poor. She played a munificent part in the social life of Preston, too. It will be remembered that in memory of her late husband, Mr Charles Scutt, who was a county Justice of the Peace, Mrs Scutt presented the village with a hall in 1909, and during the past 20 years the Scutt Memorial Hall has contributed not a little to the amenities of Preston. Mrs Scutt leaves nine sons and three daughters. Three of her sons are in Canada.</p> <p>THE FUNERAL. Touching scenes were witnessed at Preston church on Monday afternoon, when the remains were laid to rest. The first part of the funeral service took place in the church, which was packed with sympathisers representing every walk of life, from prominent agriculturalists to village residents who knew and loved the generous lady who had done so much for Preston and the poor and needy. A full choir was in attendance, and the cortege entered the church to the strains of "I know that my Redeemer liveth". The service was conducted by the Rev. C F Medcalf (vicar), assisted by the Rev L R West, of Dilton, Westbury, a son-in-law of Mrs Scutt. During the service Psalm xc. and the hymns, "Abide with me" and "O God, our Help in ages past" were sung, and Mr R R Conway, the churchwarden, read the Lesson. Mr W H James was at the organ. A reverent crowd followed the cortege into the sunny churchyard, where the committal sentences were pronounced by the Rev. L R West.</p> <p>There was a lovely profusion of lovely floral tributes. [List of family members, present or absent] [List of Dorset attendees] [List of wreaths, including from members of the Scutt Memorial Hall, Mr and Mrs Hugh Diment, Preston-cum-Sutton Poyntz Women's Institute, staff and scholars of Preston C.E School]</p>
<p>16 May 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [MOTORING OFFENCES]</p>	<p>UNLICENSED MOTOR VEHICLE. Henry Herbert Leddy, of 2, Silver-street, Weymouth, [N.B. there seems to have been a Silver Street, Weymouth] was summoned for using a motor goods vehicle without a proper licence. He pleaded not guilty. Mr B C Roe, Assistant County Solicitor, who appeared to prosecute on behalf of the County Council, said he was surprised at the attitude of the defendant that morning in pleading not guilty. In the first instance he denied having used the vehicle, but after some correspondence he offered to pay by instalments the amount of the duty involved, together with the penalty which the County Council imposed, but that was an offer which could no be accepted. The defendant had alleged that he sold the car at the end of January and obtained £4 for it, and he also stated that his earnings were about £2 10s a week, upon which he had to keep a wife and child. The minimum amount of duty that was involved was £1 17s 6d, and if the Bench were satisfied that the offence was proved he (Mr Roe) asked that that sum might be included in any penalty. P.S. Day gave evidence as to seeing a motor van standing on the highway at Maiden Newton on Jan 10th and it was not licensed; and Mr A Sampson, Controller of Licences, said the licence for the defendant's goods vehicle expired on Dec 31st last. Defendant said that on Jan 10th he was properly down and out, and if he used the van he was very sorry. He was still willing to pay the amount owing by instalments in order to keep a clean character. Mr Sykes said that in view of the man's position the Bench hoped they were not taking too lenient a view by ordering the defendant to pay £1 17s 6d, the cost of the licence. Defendant said he could not afford it, and he was granted a month in which to pay.</p>
<p>23 May 1929 Dorset County Chronicle and 24 May 1929 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Henry, farmer]</p>	<p>On Saturday next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their Next Sale will take place on Saturday, May 25th, 1929 commencing at 11.30 p.m., and will comprise upwards of 182 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 3 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Mr H Diment (jun.), Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>6 June 1929 Dorset County Chronicle and 7 June 1929 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh,</p>	<p>On Saturday next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their Next Sale will take place on Saturday, June 8th, 1929 commencing at 11.30 p.m., and will comprise upwards of 174 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock.</p>

farmer]	Present Entries include: ... 2 regular Dairy Cows and Calves, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
13 June 1929 Dorset Count Chronicle [ACCIDENTAL DEATH; Squibb, William]	DORSET A HUNDRED YEARS AGO [Copy of the report from 1829 of the death of William Squibb]
11 July 1929 Dorset County Chronicle and 12 July 1929 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; DANCING]	FOLK DANCING COMPETITION. ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES. [Report on annual folk dancing festival run by Dorset Federation of Women's Institutes. In Class 2, Division A of the Folk Dancing competition, Preston and Sutton Poyntz received a 2 nd class certificate for their dancing of Old Mole. The judge said there were one or two mistakes that rather put the team off; but they had nice character, nice style, and good concentration.]
2, 23 August 1929 Exeter and Plymouth Gazette see also 24 August 1929 Hampshire Advertiser [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; COURT FARM]	DORSET VILLAGES FOR SALE. Messrs Alfred Savill and Sons are also instructed by the owners of the Weld Estate, Dorset, to offer [property including about 3,360 acres in Wool, Chaldon Herring] The second sale under the same instruction will also be held on September 21 st at Dorchester and will follow the before mentioned sale. The estate includes the freehold dairy farm known as Court Farm, Sutton Poyntz, which is situated about 3 miles from Weymouth Bay. This farm has 3 cottages and farm buildings, meadow, pasture, and arable land extending to about 170 acres, together with several small ground rents, the whole producing a total income of £189 5s 9d per annum.
8, 15 August 1929 Dorset County Chronicle and 9, 23 August 1929 Ex- eter and Plymouth Gazette and 10, 17 August 1929 Western Morning News [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; COURT FARM]	[Advertisement for sale, as above, of Court Farm]
8 August 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; COURT FARM]	IMPORTANT AUTUMN ESTATE SALE. 7,500 acres in Devon and Dorset; also Four Miles of salmon fishing. [Report on sales of properties in Devon, and of Weld Estate land in Dorset, first about 3,360 acres in Wool, Winfrith, and Chaldon Herring, and secondly estate including the freehold dairy farm known as Court Farm, Sutton Poyntz (described as above)]
9 August 1929 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bull, Miss H]	HOUSEKEEPER (experienced, working, all duties) wanted September, by single lady. Good wages, outings, 'Bus service. Country. Reply Miss H Bull, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
21 August 1929 Truth (London) [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; TRUMPET MAJOR; Weld, Humphrey, landowner;]	The Weld Estates. Mr H J Weld is selling close upon 4,500 acres of his Lulworth Castle estates. They are all in Dorset, and include three villages, and many farms, to say nothing of the <i>bonne bouche</i> of four miles of salmon fishing on the River Frome. One of the farms is in the village of Sutton Poyntz, the "Overcombe" of Hardy's "The Trumpet Major". The Welds have owned most of this property since 1641, when the founder of the family bought Lulworth from the Howards. Thomas Weld, of Lulworth, who died in 1837, after his wife's death, took Holy Orders in the Church of Rome and became the first English Cardinal since the Red Hat was given to Philip Howard, Catherine of Braganza's Lord Almoner.
29 August, 12, 19 Septem- ber 1929 Dorset County Chronicle also 31 August, 14 Septem- ber 1929 Hampshire Advert- iser also 31 August 1929 West- ern Morning News [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; COURT FARM]	DORSET, about Three Miles from WEYMOUTH BAY. THE WELD ESTATE THE FREEHOLD DAIRY FARM, known as COURT FARM, SUTTON POYNTZ, with Three COTTAGES, Good FARM BUILDINGS, and MEADOW, PASTURE, and ARABLE LAND, extending to OVER 170 ACRES, together with several Small GROUND RENTS, the whole producing a Total Income of £189 5s 9d per Annum, will be OFFERED for SALE by AUCTION, in Lots, by Alfred Savill and Sons, at the TOWN HALL, DORCHESTER, on SATURDAY, 21 ST SEPTEMBER 1929, following the Sale of the Wool and Winfrith Properties, approximately at 3.45 p.m. (unless previously sold by Private Treaty). Solicitors: Messrs Eland, Nettleship, and Butt, 4, Trafalgar Square, London WC2. Land Agent: Major B E Freame, Lulworth Castle Estate Office, Wool, Dorset. Auctioneers: Messrs Alfred Savill and Sons, 51a, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2

	(Telephone, Holborn 4912).
17 September 1929 Western Morning News [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; COURT FARM]	AUCTION NOTES. THREE VILLAGES TO BE SOLD [Report on forthcoming auctions, including that of Court Farm]
26 September 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE]	THE WELD ESTATE SALES We are informed by Messrs Alfred Savill and Son, the auctioneers at the recent Weld Estate sales, that 86 lots were sold either privately or by auction for a total of £17,660. The East Burton and Wool Estate was unsold at the auction, but an offer has since been accepted for the property as a whole. The Sutton Poyntz properties were sold at a total of £2,775. ...
28 September 1929 Nottingham and Midland Catholic News [AUCTION; WELD ES- TATE; Weld, Humphrey, landowner;]	BREAK-UP OF THE WELD ESTATE. Drain of Death Duties. Over 400 acres of the Weld Estate, at Wool, Wufrith [sic] Newburgh, Chaldon Herring, East Burton, and Sutton Poyntz, were offered for sale by public auction at the Town Hall, Dorchester, on Saturday. The disposal of further areas of the estate was made necessary by the payment of the heavy death duties, explained the auctioneers. They all regretted the cause, he remarked, and viewed with considerable misgiving the heavy drain the duties made on landed estates. The Weld family, which is Catholic, is amongst the oldest of English country families. It can trace its descent from Edrike the Wild, nephew of the Duke of Mercia and son-in-law of King Ethelred. The Weld mansion, Lulworth Cattle, was recently destroyed by fire. Reserve prices on the lots had been fixed at a reasonable figure so that those tenants who wished to acquire their holdings could do so. At the suggestion of Mr Weld most of the cottage tenants had been met. Fifty lots were sold privately to the occupants before the sale opened. For the eight-two lots disposed of during the afternoon, £11,507 was bid. By the personal direction of Mr H J Weld, 431 acres at East Burton and Wool, including trout and salmon fishing in the Frome, were also offered, but were withdrawn at £16,750, which was the highest bid.
10 October 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [PARISH COUNCIL; WA- TER QUALITY; TREES; Parsons, C; Burt, Harry; Burt, C; Corben, Thomas; Thomas, Albert; Staines, B; Smith, William; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	PRESTON. PARISH COUNCIL. At the recent meeting of this Council there were present Messrs C Parsons, H and C Burt, T Corben, A E Thomas, B Staines, and H W Smith. Complaints were received of the condition of Sutton Poyntz village pond and the stream through the parish, and it was resolved to inform the Rural District Council's sanitary officer of the complaint, and also to call attention to the obstruction of the footpath behind the Council houses at Littlemoor. The owners of trees at Sutton Poyntz are to be asked to have the tops cut down to allow more light for the cottages. Mr H Diment is to be thanked for the use of a place to deposit tins, &c.
25 October 1929 West London Observer [WHITE HORSE HILL]	THE AMATEUR MOTOR CYCLE CLUB LONDON-BOURNEMOUTH-RIPLEY RESULTS. [Report on motor cycle race, with an overnight section from Hounslow to Basings-toke, Salisbury, Dorchester, Maiden Newton to a first hill section at Eggardon, breakfast at Askerswell, then Whatscombe Down, Sutton Poyntz and White Horse Hill, and back through the New Forest to Winchester, Farnham, Guildford and Ripley]
28 November 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [James, William, schoolmas- ter]	FOOTBALL - NEXT SATURDAY'S SENIOR CUP MATCH. [Report on lead up to Dorchester vs Poole match. W H James of Sutton Poyntz to be linesman]
13 December 1929 Western Gazette [ALCOHOL LICENCE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Lyson, John, hotelier; Cooper-Read, Raymond, hotelier]	SUTTON POYNTZ. NEW HOTEL LICENSEE. The Dorchester County Justices on Saturday approved of the transfer of the Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, from John Lyson to Raymond Cooper-Read, retired civil servant, of 6 Cotlands-road, Bournemouth. Major H O Lock, solicitor, mentioned that the Parish Council had take an interest in the matter, and had stated they approved of the transfer. This was a unique feature of the application, and a precedent for the Dorchester district.
13 December 1929 Western Gazette [STORM; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	[Among a number of reports concerning storm damage] COWS KILLED AT PRESTON. Seventeen trees were blown down in one avenue at Broadwey, and fortunately the picturesque setting of Upwey Wishing Well has not been marred, this proving one of the few sheltered spots. Considerable damage was done on Mr Hugh Diment's farm at Sutton Poyntz. Orch-

	ards were greatly affected, and a cow was killed, two falling trees apparently breaking the animal's back. The falling of trees also caused the death of two other cows, the property of Mr W C Barrett, of Jordan Barton Farm, Preston. ...
19 December 1929 Dorset County Chronicle also 20 December 1929 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, December 21 st , 1929, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 142 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 1 regular Cow and Calf, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
26 December 1929 Dorset County Chronicle [BEACON LIGHTING]	INTERESTING HISTORICAL LECTURE "DORSET UNDER THE PLANTAGENETS AND THE TUDORS". [Report of series of lectures by Mr Henry Harding, president of Dorchester Workers' Educational Association. In part on Spanish Armada, note that order issued on May 8 th , 1588, to light beacons at Sutton Poyntz, Ridgeway, Blackdown and Badbury on sighting of enemy.
10 January 1930 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; Galpin, Eileen; James, Elsie; King, Elsie; Keynes, Ellen]	PRESTON AND SUTTON POYNTZ. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE "ANNUAL". The Women's Institute held its ninth annual meeting and Christmas party on Thursday. A few members were absent owing to illness. A review of the year's work showed that the branch had done well in all respects. Miss Medcalf presented a handsome handbag, subscribed for by members, to the highly respected President, Mrs Galpin, on her retirement after three years' service. In taking leave, the President thanked everyone for their co-operation, and especially the Treasurer, Miss Medcalf, who had given her valuable service since the formation of the branch. The Secretary, Mrs James, had also done very competent work, and had nobly assisted (Applause). The President said she loved the Institute and the work for its aims, and there was really no need for a presentation. The new President, Mrs Hay, was elected by a majority of two votes. The tea table had been decorated by Mrs King and Mrs Galpin. Each member had the privilege of bringing a friend to the social that followed. Mrs Keynes introduced her amateur company, who presented a sketch, which added greatly to the enjoyment of a very successful social.
17 January 1930 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, January 18 th , 1930, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 158 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 3 regular Dairy Cows and Calves, 2 prime fresh Barreners, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
31 January 1930 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Peach, Joseph; Peach, William]	COWMAN and SON (17) seek situation. Good milkers. Spare time on farm. 13 years last place. Peach, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
2 May 1930 Western Gazette [MARRIAGE; Medcalf, Rev Charles; Trevett, George; Trevett née Ironside, Beatrice]	MARRIAGES TREVETT-IRONSIDE. April 19 th , at St Andrew's Church, Preston, by the Rev. C Medcalf, George Trevett, youngest son of the late Mr W Trevett and Mrs Trevett, of Sutton Poyntz, to Beatrice Annie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Ironside, of Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
9 May 1930 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, May 10 th , 1930, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 155 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 2 regular Dairy Cows and Calves, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
9 May 1930 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE]	PRINCESS MARY'S DORSET VISIT ... PRESENTATION OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PURSES. One of the great features of the proceedings during the early part of the afternoon

	<p>was, as reported in last week's "Western Gazette", the presentation of 106 purses from the Women's Institutes throughout the county and 102 private purses, all of which were graciously received by Princess Mary. Over £1,100 was received towards clearing off debentures and loans amounting to £3,700 on the Dorset County W.I. Hall, from the gifts subscribed in connection with Her Royal Highness's visit to the Hall.</p> <p>The Institutes which gave donations and whose delegates presented purses to Her Royal Highness were: ... Preston and Sutton Poyntz ...</p>																																		
<p>30 May 1930 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; DANCING]</p>	<p>DORSET FOLK DANCE COMPETITIONS. FORTY W.I. TEAMS IN FRIENDLY RIVALRY [Report on annual W.I. Folk Dancing competition. Among the teams were "ELEVEN TEAMS FROM SMALL INSTITUTES. Class for W.I.'s with fewer than 50 members (test dance "Althea") ... 3 (equal), Melplash and Preston and Sutton Poyntz, 83 ... Melplash did not get quite the right time, but their dance movement was good, and their equals in marks (Preston and Sutton Poyntz) also danced very nicely in the second piece. ...]</p>																																		
<p>30 May 1930 Western Gazette [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>WHY NOT SPEND WHITSUN IN THE HEART OF WESSEX? The following charming old world Country Inns (fitted with every modern convenience) offer you a golden opportunity of enjoying a real rest amid scenery second to none - the simple life as an antidote to the constant rush of daily toil. Tea Gardens Try it and get the full benefit of a healthy, happy holiday. Bedrooms should be booked in advance.</p> <table> <tr> <td>Sutton Poyntz</td> <td>"Spring Head"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lulworth</td> <td>"Castle", "Weld Arms"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Broadmayne</td> <td>"Black Dog"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grimstone</td> <td>"Royal Yeoman"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Stratton</td> <td>"Bull"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sydling</td> <td>"Greyhound"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cerne Abbas</td> <td>"Red Lion"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Puddletown</td> <td>"Blue Vinny"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Charminster</td> <td>"Three Compasses"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cattistock</td> <td>"Fox and Hounds"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Symondsbury</td> <td>"Ilchester Arms"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Portesham</td> <td>"King's Arms"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Portland</td> <td>"Grove"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maiden Newton</td> <td>"Railway"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Martinstown</td> <td>"Brewers Arms"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Corfe Mullen</td> <td>"Coventry Arms"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Piddletrenthide</td> <td>"Green Dragon"</td> </tr> </table> <p>Wessex Hotels Limited: Weymouth "Crown", "Edward" Dorchester "King's Arms" (the County Hotel) Recommended by John Groves & Sons, Ltd., Weymouth</p>	Sutton Poyntz	"Spring Head"	Lulworth	"Castle", "Weld Arms"	Broadmayne	"Black Dog"	Grimstone	"Royal Yeoman"	Stratton	"Bull"	Sydling	"Greyhound"	Cerne Abbas	"Red Lion"	Puddletown	"Blue Vinny"	Charminster	"Three Compasses"	Cattistock	"Fox and Hounds"	Symondsbury	"Ilchester Arms"	Portesham	"King's Arms"	Portland	"Grove"	Maiden Newton	"Railway"	Martinstown	"Brewers Arms"	Corfe Mullen	"Coventry Arms"	Piddletrenthide	"Green Dragon"
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<p>13 June 1930 Western Gazette [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>WYKE REGIS. CONSERVATIVE OUTING. Wyke Junior Conservatives held their annual outing on Saturday. About 100 made the trip in National motor coaches to Sutton Poyntz where tea was provided. After tea there were games and races. A short address on the ideals of the party was given by Miss Bennett.</p>																																		
<p>20 June 1930 Western Gazette [HOLIDAY LET]</p>	<p>TO LET, Furnished, at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, perfectly-situated Private Miniature HUTTED CAMP. Stroll from sea. Company's water. ½-acre. 4½ guineas. August-September. ... Lt.-Col. Shelton, Colehill, Wimborne</p>																																		
<p>2 July 1930 Truth [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Joscelyne, Bishop A E]</p>	<p>Parsons from Overseas. Two Dorset parishes have just acquired incumbents from "the parts beyond the seas". Bishop Joscelyne, who was successively Coadjutor Bishop and Bishop of Jamaica and Archbishop of the West Indies, returned to England in 1913, and has for more than a decade been Archdeacon of Sherborne, is moving from his living at Chardstock to the vicarage of Preston, a pretty village just outside Weymouth. Preston's Perpendicular church has a holy-water stoup, and a hagioscope, and close to it the remains of a Roman villa attest the ancient appreciation of "one of our conquerors" for the beauty of the district. It is next door to Sutton Poyntz, where an enormous figure of George III on horseback is cut in the side of the downs.</p>																																		

18 July 1930 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, July 19 th , 1930, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 175 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 2 Fat Beasts, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
1 August 1930 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, August 2 nd , 1930, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 160 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 2 Fat Beasts and a Stock Bull, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
1 August 1930 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE]	PRESTON. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. Preston and Sutton Poyntz Women's Institute went for their annual picnic by motor-coach to Lulworth Cove on Thursday of last week. Starting at 2 p.m. from Sutton Poyntz, on a [sic] arrival at the Cove a happy party of members spent the afternoon on the beach, where later tea was provided. After tea there were walks round the cliffs, a tour of the village, and folk dancing on the green. The party arrived home about 9 p.m.
8 August 1930 Western Gazette [HOLIDAY LET]	HOLIDAY RESORTS. TO LET, Furnished, 3 SLEEPING CHALETS, Mess, Kitchen, Garage, company's water, on ideally situated half-acre. Reasonable rent. Col. Skelton, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
8 August 1930 Western Gazette [WATER QUALITY; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; SUTTON MILL]	PUBLIC HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE SUTTON POYNTZ STREAM "NUISANCE". Dr Robinson stated he had received a complaint regarding the condition of the mill pond and stream at Sutton Poyntz, where the shallowness of the stream opposite the Springhead Hotel and the mill resulted in the beds at the sides and outlet drains entering the stream being exposed when the water was low. A nuisance was caused during warm and dry weather. The upper and lower streams received a considerable number of waste and surface water drains from the houses on the banks, said Dr Robinson, but he did not find any closets draining into them. Most of the cottagers assured him that they emptied their waste on to their gardens, but a considerable amount of waste waters did pass into the streams, polluting them. The Rural Council had issued warnings against throwing night-soil and garbage into the stream, and there appeared to have been an improvement recently. To deal with the nuisance the stream would have to be greatly narrowed by means of cement concrete walls at the sides, and there would also need to be excavation of, and cement concrete for the bed so as to ensure a regular flow and prevent the exposure of the shallow beds at the sides of the stream from which the nuisance originated. The shallowness of the stream passing round the mill is more difficult to deal with, but the complaints of nuisance from this were less serious. The Committee considered that as the Weymouth Rural Council were dealing with the matter no immediate action should be taken.
15 August 1930 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, August 16 th , 1930, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 152 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 1 Heifer with fresh Calf, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
29 August 1930 Western Gazette [PLANNING; Moore, Mrs T; Harrison, Walter, carpenter]	WEYMOUTH RURAL COUNCIL PLANS APPROVED. Plans for the following were approved, subject to the usual conditions: ... temporary building as a garage at Sutton Poyntz, for Mrs T Moore; proposed bungalow at Sutton Poyntz, for Mr W J Harrison.
7 November 1930 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, November 8 th , 1930, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and will comprise upwards of 210 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock.

	Present Entries include: ... 3 regular Dairy Cows and Calves, 5 prime fresh Barreners, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...
8, 15, 22 November 1930 South Gloucestershire Gazette [ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	Blackstone Oil Engine for Sale, 8 h.p. perfect order. Electric power being used. Also Hamworthy 5 h.p. Oil Engine, perfect order. Electric power being used. Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
20 February 1931 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; DANCING]	DORSET WOMEN'S INSTITUTES. FOLK DANCERS AT COUNTY FESTIVAL. [Report on Dorset Federation of W.I.s folk dancing festival. "Of the advanced teams from smaller Institutes, Monkton and Herringston, the winners, danced delightfully, using the technique they possessed to the best advantage. Preston and Sutton Poyntz were very good indeed, ..." Preston and Sutton Poyntz received 80 points for "Up Tails, All"]
23 March 1931 Western Morning News [DEATH; Pope, Ethel; Pope, Henry, farmer]	OTHER ESTATES. Miss Ethel Grace Pope, of the Bevan Nursing Home, Sandgate, Kent, and c/o the Westminster Bank, Ltd., Dorchester, formerly of Sutton Poyntz, Preston, Dorset, who died on January 18, daughter of the late Henry Pope, left £37,645, with net personalty £37,289. Probate has been granted to her sisters, Miss Leah Mabel Pope, of Bredune, Kenley, Surrey, and Miss Beatrice Mary Pope, of Cheriton-place, Folkestone, Kent. She left £100 to her brother, Edward Allan Pope, stating "I feel sure that he will recognise the justice of the small amount of this legacy when I explain that it is not through any want of affection on my part for him, but from a desire to make as much provision as possible for our sisters." All other her property she left equally between her sisters, Leah Mabel Pope and Beatrice Mary Pope.
16 May 1931 Lancashire Evening Post [TRUMPET MAJOR; WHITE HORSE]	SUTTON-POYNTZ - A TYPICAL DORSET VILLAGE. [With not very clear photograph, perhaps of cottages by the pond] Within half a mile or so from the picturesque village of Preston, near Weymouth, is the still prettier hamlet of Sutton Poyntz - a typical Dorset village with old thatched cottages. It is situated near the source of a great part of Weymouth's pure water supply, and is interesting as the scene of Thomas Hardy's famous novel, "The Trumpet Major", in which it is known as "Overcombe". It is hemmed in by the downs, on which, about a mile to the north-east, is the White Horse and its rider, the best known of the white horses to be found in various parts of Southern England. This huge equestrian figure, standing out boldly on the green hill-side, was formed by cutting away the grass and earth and exposing the chalky subsoil, and it is believed that the rider is intended to represent George III.
22 May 1931 Western Gazette [MILITARY; WHITE HORSE]	NORTH SOMERSET YEOMANRY. TRAINING CAMP AT WEYMOUTH. [Report on training camp of North Somerset Yeomanry. "The camp site is at Sutton Poyntz, not far from the "White Horse", which is carved on the hillside"]
28 May 1931 Portsmouth Evening News, Hartlepool Northern Daily Mail, Leicester Evening Mail and 29 May 1931 Somerset Guardian and Radstock Observer and 30 May 1931 Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette [MILITARY; SPRING-HEAD HOTEL]	YEOMANRY CAMP DILEMMA. MEN'S RUSH FOR SHELTER AT WEYMOUTH. Weymouth, Thursday. Last night's thunderstorm which broke over Weymouth and Portland completely flooded out the camp of the North Somerset Yeomanry Territorial Artillery, drawn from Bristol, Bath, Weston-super-Mare, Shepton Mallet, and Castle Cary. Water poured down the hillside at Preston, near Weymouth, where they are encamped, like a torrent, sweeping away tents, bedding and everything in the sergeants' messes and men's quarters. Officers' tents, which were on higher ground, escaped. The sergeants' mess were about to entertain their officers when the storm broke. Afterwards there was a scene of havoc and confusion. Drenched to the skin, many men ran through the storm to a hotel at Sutton Poyntz, where they were sheltered in a pavilion in the grounds. Other men were given shelter in a barn and in some waterworks offices. The camp to-day is still flooded with a foot of water, and the sports are abandoned.
30 October 1931 Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; Tucker, Frederick; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	[Report on Dorchester Agriculture Society competitions. In the over-30's Thatching competition, Frederick Charles Tucker (working for Mr H Diment, Sutton Poyntz) was very highly commended]

<p>22 April 1932 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, April 23rd, commencing at 11.15 a.m., of about 189 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 2 regular Dairy Cows and Calves, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>10 June 1932 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE]</p>	<p>DORSET W.I. PLAYERS. AWARDS AT DRAMA FESTIVAL. [Report on W.I. drama festival. In the Junior class for Shakespearean plays, for W.I. teams that had not previously won a first-class certificate, Preston and Sutton Poyntz W.I. presented Coriolanus, Act I, Scene 3) and received 33 marks out of 50, coming 5th]</p>
<p>17 June 1932 Western Gazette [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>On Saturday Next. DORCHESTER GREAT MARKET. Messrs Hy Duke and Son beg to announce their next Sale will take place on Saturday, June 18th, commencing at 11.15 a.m., of about 172 Heifers with their fresh Calves, Cows and Calves, fresh Barreners, Fat and Stock Bulls, young Stock. Present Entries include: ... 1 regular Dairy Cow and Calf, 2 Fat Heifers, Mr Hugh Diment, Sutton Poyntz ...</p>
<p>22 July 1932 Western Gazette [LOCAL GOVERNMENT; WATER QUALITY]</p>	<p>DORSET BOUNDARIES. ALTERING TOWN AND RURAL AREAS. WEYMOUTH TO BE 7,000 ACRES? £60,000 SEWERAGE SCHEME. R.D.C STRENUOUSLY OPPOSE. [Report on enquiry being held by Ministry of Health into proposals by Dorset County Council to rearrange the districts and parishes in Dorset. A special Committee of the County Council, presided over by the Earl of Ilchester, presented a report to the Council in March. They proposed the extension of some areas, including Weymouth, Poole, Shaftesbury, and Dorchester, with the abolition of three rural districts (Weymouth, Cerne, and Poole). In detail, parts of the parishes of Bincombe, Broadwey, Chickerell, Preston, Radipole, Upwey, and Wyke Regis would be added to Weymouth and Melcombe Regis Borough; other parts of the old Weymouth Rural District added to Dorchester Rural District. The old Preston parish would disappear, being split between Weymouth Borough, Bincombe parish, and Poxwell parish. It was noted that the most controversial proposal was the very significant extension of Weymouth Borough. The case for adding Wyke Regis to Weymouth Borough was thought to be obvious, as Weymouth Borough had already found it necessary to build there. The case for adding Broadwey, Upwey, and parts of Preston was, it was suggested more to do with the affordability of suitable drainage as new areas were developed. It was stated that the new boundaries coincided generally with the water-shed, apart from Bincombe which the Engineer wanted to be included but was ruled out by the County Committee as development was thought unlikely for a long time. At Preston there were some attractive development sites on shoulders of land looking out to sea. Weymouth had undertaken, should the boundary changes be agreed, to carry out drainage works in the eastern part of Radipole, in Upwey, Broadwey, and Preston. The Inspector cast doubts on such a scheme being allowed, but representatives of Broadwey, Upwey, and Preston (Mr Jesty) all said drainage was essential. Mr Parsons of Preston suggested drainage for Sutton Poyntz was also essential - "You don't drain the jacket and waistcoat and leave the trousers out". The Committee had originally opposed the inclusion of Preston and Sutton Poyntz in the enlarged Weymouth Borough, but Mr Parsons' arguments had persuaded them. Part of the argument swaying them was that if Wyke was removed from a Weymouth Rural District, the remainder of the Rural District would become uneconomic. There was discussion on whether the people of Preston and Sutton Poyntz would want to have to contribute towards Weymouth's parks, piers, and promenades. On the question of funding an extended sewerage scheme for Weymouth, it was agreed that the County Council would not be in a position to, as the people of Poole would then be contributing a large share. There was some detailed discussion of the impact on Rates for inhabitants under the proposed scheme; also a suggestion that electricity and gas charges would reduce, for those in Upwey, Broadwey and Preston. It was also pointed out that Weymouth Borough pays for emergency services that benefit the surrounding villages, without a contribution from them. The case by Weymouth Rural District started by suggesting the sewerage schemes were not needed, with little evidence of nuisance. There was separately a counter-proposal to add Kingston Russell, West Stafford and Winter-</p>

	borne Herringstone to an enlarged Weymouth Rural District.]
6 August 1932 West Middlesex Gazette [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; WHITE HORSE]	WHITE HORSES AND OTHER MONUMENTS [Article on various White Horses, including] Visitors to Weymouth will remember the huge equestrian figure of George III to be seen above Springhead, Sutton Pointz (the "Overcombe" of Thomas Hardy's novels). It is generally known as the Osmington White Horse.
12 August 1932 Western Gazette [DEATH; SUTTON MILL; Meech, Barnard, miller; Joscelyne, Bishop A E; Con- way, R; James, William, schoolmaster; Diment, Hugh, farmer; Diment, Emily; Cooper-Reade, Ray- mond, hotelier; Scriven, Harry; Bull, Miss H; Guppy, Joseph, farmer; Pooss, Al- bert, farmer; Saunders, Ern- est, farmer; Saunders, Har- riet, farmer; Galpin, James, market gardener; Scutt, An- gus, farmer; Corben, Frank; Squibb, Henry [2]]	SUTTON POYNTZ. DEATH OF MR B H MEECH. PRESTON FUNERAL TRIBUTE. In his eightieth year, Mr Barnard Henry Meech, of Sutton Mills, Weymouth, died on Friday morning. Fifty-one years ago he started the well-known firm of Messrs B H Meech and Son, millers, corn, cake, and seed merchants, whose headquarters are at Upwey Mills, Weymouth. For the past twenty years he had taken no active interest in the business, which has been carried on by his only surviving son. Widely known and respected, Mr Meech did considerable public work. He was a zealous churchman, and was churchwarden of St Andrew's Church, Preston, for nearly 50 years, and also a school manager. In politics a keen Conservative, he was instrumental in starting the Conservative Association at Preston. He had been a member and chairman of the Parish Council since its inception until the last three or four years, when he resigned, and his experience and advice on parish matters will be very much missed. There was a large and representative attendance at the funeral at Preston on Tuesday. At the service in St Andrew's Church the hymns sung were "For ever with the Lord" and "Abide with me". Bishop Joscelyne officiated, Mr R R Conway read the Lesson, and Mr W H James was at the organ. [List of mourners, including Mr & Mrs Hugh Diment, Mr R Cooper Reade representing the Parish Council, Mr H Scriven, Miss Bull, Mr J Guppy, Mr A H Pooss, Mr E A Saunders and Mrs Saunders, Mr J Galpin. Mr E Angus Scutt was unable to be present. The bearers were Mr P Homer and Mr C A Parsons (employees, and Mr F Corben and Mr H Squibb (past employees)]
7 October 1932 Western Gazette [BIRTH; Saunders, Ernest, farmer; Saunders, Mrs; Saunders, David; Saunders, Derek]	BIRTHS SAUNDERS. On September 24 th , at Northdown Farm, Sutton Poyntz, to Mr and Mrs E A Saunders, a twin (sons).
23 December 1932 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; Ewbank, Mrs; Clarke, Fred- erick, blacksmith; Clarke, Maude; King, Henry; Clark, L; Meek, Mrs Hownham; Geary, Mrs; Goulden, Ag- nes; Cheeseman, Lucy]	PRESTON. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. A successful concert was given by members and friends of the Preston and Sutton Poyntz Women's Institute on Thursday last week. Mrs Ewbank sang and gave violin solos, with Mrs Conway at the piano. Mr F Clarke rendered a song with Mr H King at the piano, and Mr L Clark gave a monologue. A popular and fascinating item was the clever presentation of "The Moonstruck Marionettes" by Mrs Hownham Meek and her friends. Two sketches by members were given - "False Alarms" by Mrs Squibb, Mrs Geary, Mrs Trevett, Miss Rowley, Miss Smith-Barry, and Mrs Frampton, and "Slightly Mixed" by Mrs F Clarke, Mrs G Gale, Mrs Stapleton, Mrs Goulden, and Mrs F Cheeseman. Both were well acted.
12 January 1933 The Stage (London) [JOB ADVERTISEMENT]	Expert Top Mounter for Trio or Partner Act. Used to sensational adagio and equilibrium work. WANTED known, now disengaged. R E Smith, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, Dorset.
27 January 1933 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Hugh, farmer]	CARTER and SON wanted. Six horses. With good characters. Hugh Diment and Son, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
24 February 1933 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; DANCING]	DORSET W.I. FOLK DANCERS [Report on Dorset Federation of W.I.s folk dancing competitions. Preston and Sutton Poyntz won the small centre competition, with 84 marks]
27 April 1933 West Sussex Gazette [PAINTINGS]	THE ROYAL INSTITUTE [Report on Royal Institute exhibition, which includes "Sutton Poyntz, Overcombe, Dorset" by W W Collins, who is described as a past master in knowledgeable skill in the making of a picture]

28 April, 16 June 1933, 9 March, 25 May 1934 Western Gazette 10, 13 April 1934 Western Daily Press [ADVERTISEMENT; Robertson, Mr]	CARAVAN for hire, suitable 10 h.p. car, equipped, sleep three. Robertson, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth. [N.B. latterly for sale or hire!]
14 May 1933 Sunday Mirror (London)	[Illustration of pond and cottages, with caption "No fears about the water supply in this charming village - Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth"]
15, 22 September 1933 Western Gazette also 20 September 1933 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [PRIZE WINNERS; Falkner, Mary]	[Report on Yeovil Show. Mrs M Falkner of Sutton Poyntz 2 nd in class 71, two-year-old hunter, foaled in 1931]
22 September 1933 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]	MAN wanted. Help with cows and general farm-work. Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
20 October 1933 Peterborough Standard also 27 October 1933 Northampton Mercury [Clarke, Frederick, blacksmith]	BARNWELL. CASTLE GATES. Two massive ornamental gates for the main entrance of Barnwell Castle, the residence of Major Colin Cooper, have been made in the village of Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth. They were constructed by the village blacksmith, Mr Frederick Clarke, who as a side-line to shoeing farm horses has made these gates, gates which weight 12 cwt. and stand over 11 ft. high. They took Mr Clarke and his son a thousand hours, spread over three years, to make, and everything was done by hand, including the embossing. The only mechanical tool Mr Clarke had was a small drill, the others being simply a hammer, chisel and file. When they finished the gates they could only just get them out of the smithy.
2 November 1933 Daily News (London) see also 10 November Swanage Times and Directory and 16 November West Sussex Gazette for very brief reports [SHALE OIL EXTRACTION; Weld, Humphrey, landowner;]	NEW SHALE OIL FACTORY "Enough in Dorset for Britain" From our own Correspondent, Weymouth, Wednesday. "There is enough shale here to supply the oil and petrol needs of Britain". This is an estimate by Dr M Marconi, who is directing a newly-formed company to develop the shale deposits in Dorset. Costly machinery has already been ordered for a factory which will spring up at the village of Sutton Poyntz, near here, within six months. Weymouth workmen will be employed. Dr Marconi said that with the backing of Mr H Weld, of Lulworth Castle, he has evolved a secret scheme by which the oil can be extracted cheaply. Recent failures have been caused by expensive methods, he added. He estimates that 211,200,000,000 gallons can be produced at Sutton Poyntz. The company has been named the Dorset Shale Products Company. Three tons of shale give 500 gallons of petrol; 200 gallons of paraffin oil, and 100 gallons of lubricating oil. [see https://scottishshale.co.uk/places/beyond-scotland/dorset/ and https://scottishshale.co.uk/archives/204/]
1 December 1933 Western Gazette [AUCTION]	2 Newly-erected DWELLING-HOUSES, situate adjoining the main Preston-Weymouth road at Sutton Poyntz, with immediate possession. Price £625 each, near offer considered. Particulars from Messrs G A Bloom & Son, Tudor Arch, Dorchester.
9 February 1934 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; Geary, Mrs]	PRESTON. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. At Preston and Sutton Poyntz Women's Institute monthly meeting last week the year's programme was put before the members and suggestions were welcomed to add to their interest. Three new members were welcomed. A very helpful and clear demonstration on "Cutting out a blouse and skirt" was given by Mrs Geary, a member. The competition was won by Mrs Lewis, the prize being given by Mrs Squibb.
9, 23 March 1934 Western Gazette see also 16 March, 6 April 1934 Western Gazette [AUCTION; LAURISTINE;	Sound Freehold investments and attractive Building Sites in the Parishes of PRESTON, SUTTON POYNTZ, BROADWEY, AND UPWEY, near Weymouth and Dorchester. Messrs Henry Duke and Son are favoured with instructions from Mr J T Guppy to Sell by Auction, at the Property Sale-room, Dorchester, on Wednesday, April 11 th , at

<p>ALMA VILLA; Guppy, Joseph, farmer]</p>	<p>3.45 p.m., the following Freehold Properties: Four nicely-situated Dwelling-Houses, with large Gardens, known as "Hambro Terrace", Preston. The old-world stone and slate Freehold Residence, known as "Lauristine", Preston, situate on the Preston-Sutton Poyntz Road. The Freehold semi-detached Dwelling-House, known as "Coronation Villa", adjoining. The handsome stone-built freehold detached Residence, "Alma Villa", with approach from the Preston-Sutton Poyntz Road. Six Freehold cottages and gardens in Mission Hall Lane and Silver Street, Sutton Poyntz, and at Knapp; Stable and Garage, near the Schools, Preston; a modern-built Bungalow in Littlemoor Road, near Upwey Junction; Eight spacious Freehold Building Sites at Littlemoor, and Seven in Icen Lane, Upwey. Particulars and Conditions of Sale, in due course, of Messrs Andrews, Son, and Huxtable, Solicitors, Dorchester and Weymouth; Messrs Cousings and Burbridge, Solicitors, 19 and 20, King's Terrace, Southsea, Portsmouth; or of the Auctioneers, Dorchester, at whose Offices a Plan of the Properties will be exhibited.</p>
<p>6 April 1934 Western Gazette [RAILWAY ACCIDENT; Osment, Charles]</p>	<p>A DORSET VETERAN. LINK WITH FRENCH WARS. MEMORIES OF OLD WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND. "KILLED" BY TRAIN. Interesting reminiscences of his life and experiences in the locality of Weymouth some half-century ago were related to a Western Gazette representative this week-end by Mr Charles Osment, a veteran of nearly 77 years, who is now residing with a son at Bryanston, near Blandford. In spite of his advanced years, Mr Osment is in full possession of his faculties. He was born at Sutton Poyntz, and is a member of a family that has gained some notoriety on account of its longevity. His father reached an advanced age, and his mother would probably have done likewise but for the ill effects of an accident. There were eight children in the family, and five of them are still living. Mr Osment's eldest brother, who is 86 years of age, is living at Lyme Regis; another brother, Thomas, who is well over 80 years, resides at Corsley, in Wilts; there is a sister 73 years of age; while there lives at Broadwey one other brother, who is a retired sergeant of police, and who belonged to the Dorset Constabulary. Mr Osment has a family of three daughters and two sons living. He mentioned that his grandfather on his mother's side was interned in a French prison for 21 years during the wars with France. When he was released, and returned home, he "looked like a wild man", by reason of his beard having been allowed to grow unchecked during those many years. Mr Osment engaged in various occupations during a lengthy life of service. He worked in connection with the Portland quarries during his earlier years, when his companions in labour were soldiers at one time and convicts at another. He helped to put in the foundations of the Jubilee Hall at Weymouth, and also had a share in the making of the Jubilee path at The Nothe. He has a vivid recollection of the time before the railway ran between Weymouth pier and the railway station, and was one of those engaged in laying the present permanent way. At that time all the sea-borne traffic coming to Weymouth was hauled to the railway station by six horses, which were supplied for the purpose by a Mr Jolliffe. A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. During his earlier years he had an exciting experience which nearly cost him his life. At the time he was employed as an "extra" man on the Great Western Railway. He was working on the permanent way at a spot just below the Ridgway Tunnel on a wet and greasy morning. A goods train, with two engines attached, was coming up the incline, and Mr Osment stepped over to the adjoining line to allow it to pass. He failed to observe that a train from Yeovil was coming from the opposite direction. He had no further recollection of what occurred until consciousness returned, and his first enquiry then was as to the whereabouts of his basket, which had contained a can of tea and his food. It appears that the Yeovil train struck him, and when he was picked up he was lying 36 feet away from the point of impact. The driver of the train did not see the engine strike Osment, but he noticed a cap flying away in the direction of an adjoining field, and immediately on his arrival at Upwey station he reported that his engine had killed a man. The accident was witnessed, however, by a signalman named Dyke. He saw</p>

	<p>the train pass over Mr Osment's body, which was lying between the rails. Strange to relate, no portion of the under-part of the engine struck the prostrate man. He received serious head injuries, and his life was despaired of. He was attended by a local doctor, who was more than surprised some three days later to find that his patient had made such a good recovery that he had come downstairs. Mr Osment never returned to railway work. "I never asked to go back", he told our representative. He added that for some time after his recovery he could not bear to hear the sound of a railway train, but that feeling had long since gone away.</p>
<p>3 June 1934 The People (London) [SHALE OIL EXTRACTION]</p>	<p>2¼d. a Gallon Petrol Find on Farm ENOUGH FOR ALL BRITAIN'S NEEDS! SCIENTIST CLAIMS SUCCESS 'AFTER SIX YEARS' RESEARCH AT SHALE DEPOSITS Experiments made in a "farmyard" laboratory in the little village of Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, by Dr Marco Antonio Marconi, an Italian scientist, may result in the establishment of a huge new industry in this country. Dr Marconi claims that he has discovered a secret process of extracting petrol and oil from shale so cheaply that Britain will be independent of other countries for her supplies. From our Special Correspondent, Weymouth, Dorset, Saturday. A couple of inquisitive ducks peered round the half-open door, quacked disgustedly, and waddled away. From an adjoining pigsty came a chorus of disapproving grunts. After all, whoever heard of a chemist's laboratory in a farmyard! But Dr Marco Antonio Marconi was oblivious to his surroundings. One of those ducks might have laid an egg in his hat without disturbing him! He was leaning forward, peering intently at the complicated arrangement of glass tubes and flasks that led from the roaring furnace in the centre of the tumble-down farmyard outhouse. Suddenly he grasped my arm eagerly. "Do you see", he exclaimed, "There it is!" Into a small glass container a thick dark liquid was beginning to drip - oil! For six years, Dr Marconi has been experimenting with methods of extracting oil from shale. The last two winters he has spent in Sutton Poyntz, near here, where the shale deposits are unusually rich. 2¼d A GALLON. Now, at last, he claims to have perfected a process which produces an ideal high-efficiency petrol for 2¼d a gallon! In a few days' time he is to demonstrate his discovery to representatives of one of the largest oil combines in England. "There is enough shale in Dorset to supply Britain with all the oil and petrol she needs", the doctor told me. "The commercial development of my process means that you will be independent of other countries for your supplies". He showed me three test tubes containing petrol, Diesel engine oil and lubricating oil. "I have made them all here from Dorset shale", he said. Dr Marconi hopes that within a few months the first experimental factory will be working at Sutton Poyntz.</p>
<p>17 June 1934 The People (London) [SHALE OIL EXTRACTION]</p>	<p>VANDALS OUTRAGE PLOT TO STEAL SHALE OIL SECRET INVENTOR'S FARMYARD LABORATORY RANSACKED AND WRECKED From our Special Correspondent, Weymouth, Dorset, Saturday There has been a startling sequel to the publication in "The People" of the story describing Dr Marco Antonio Marconi's discovery of a secret process of extracting oil and petrol from shale. The "farmyard" laboratory at Sutton Poyntz, near here, in which he made all his experiments, has been broken into and completely wrecked. Test tube containing samples of lubricating oil and petrol were stolen, and the intruders had ransacked the building in their search for the doctor's secret formula. Fortunately, however, Dr Marconi carries every clue to his process in a notebook which never leaves his possession. "NOT DISCOURAGED". "Months of work have been wasted", he told me when I saw him to-day, "but I am not discouraged". "I have known for a long time that there are people who are not anxious for my discoveries to be developed commercially". "It is obvious that if Britain can produce her own petrol at 2¼d a gallon, other markets must suffer, and I believe that my laboratory was wrecked in an endeavour to</p>

	<p>find a clue to my process".</p> <p>"I was in London when the outrage occurred, but, fortunately, I had every clue to my experiments with me".</p> <p>Weymouth police are investigating the affair and Dr Marconi has already started refitting his laboratory to carry on his work.</p> <p>[A later newspaper cutting reports a court case, in which Dr Marconi has absconded from a London hotel without paying his bills. It is reported that Dr Marconi's wife in Italy is looking for him]</p>
<p>22 June 1934 Western Gazette [DEATH; Pope, Alfred, brewery owner]</p>	<p>DEATH OF MR ALFRED POPE. "G.O.M." OF DORCHESTER CREATOR OF TOWN'S LARGEST BUSINESS. PUBLIC SERVICE TO THE COUNTY [Death, aged 91, of Mr Alfred Pope, at "South Court", Dorchester. Creator of Dorchester Brewery, member of and contributor to Dorset Archaeological Society. Born in the manor house at Clifton Maybank, his father a farmer in the neighbourhood. Family moved to Sutton Poyntz when he was 5. Attended Dorchester Grammar School, a contemporary of Sir Frederick Treves. Education completed at Paris, becoming a lawyer. In 1880, joined Edwin Pope in business; Edwin having taken the brewery over in 1871. Town Councillor from 1876, and twice Mayor, including for visit of Prince of Wales in 1887. Report on family, and then on Memorial Service]</p>
<p>6 July 1934 Western Gazette [MOTORING OFFENCES; Diment, Jane]</p>	<p>TRAFFIC CASES AT WEYMOUTH. SUTTON POYNTZ MOTORIST'S ERROR. A number of road traffic cases were heard by Weymouth magistrates at their sitting last Friday. Miss Jane Diment, of Sutton Poyntz, was summoned for failing to stop a motor-car at the request of a police-constable. She was represented by Mr G T Ridge (from the office of Sir Alexander Pengilly), who entered a plea of not guilty on her behalf. P.C. Archer said that at 6.30 p.m. on June 14th he was on point duty at the Jubilee Clock when he had occasion to stop traffic coming along the Esplanade from the direction of the Statue. He raised his right arm as a signal for all traffic to stop to allow children to cross from the Esplanade. Defendant, who was driving a car from the direction of the King's Statue towards Greenhill, drove past his signal. There were no other motorists there. He shouted to her to stop and she did so, and he asked her why she had not stopped when signalled. She replied "When the people had crossed the road I thought I could go on". All the people had not crossed the road; there were some waiting to come from King-street. Questioned by Mr Ridge, the constable said the car was being driven at about 15 miles an hour, and stopped immediately he shouted. Defendant pulled up about ten yards past him - the car stopped where the buses usually stopped, but he told her to pull on a little to the side of the road. She said she was very sorry. Miss Diment said she was driving very slowly. When by the Royal Arcade she saw the constable at King-street looking sideways towards her. He was signalling people to cross. He was also making a signal against her, and she slackened speed. Before she got to the crossing the constable altered the position of the arm with which he had been signalling her to stop - he dropped it down, so she thought there was no longer any signal against her. Had she thought there was a signal against her she would have stopped. She stopped on hearing the constable shout, and her reply to him was "there was no signal against me. I am sorry if we misunderstood each other." The presiding magistrate (Mr G Bryer Ash) announced that the majority on the Bench had decided to convict in this case. They were of the opinion that defendant should have waited until the constable waved her on. A fine of 10s, including costs, was imposed.</p>
<p>21 September 1934 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Warren, Mrs]</p>	<p>HOUSEBOY (good) wanted. Experienced one preferred. Warren, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>9 November 1934 Western Gazette [WATERWORKS]</p>	<p>CORPORATION OPPOSE COMPANY'S SCHEME. FEARS FOR UPWEY WISHING WELL. [Report on Inquiry into proposal by Weymouth Waterworks Company proposal for waterworks development at Upwey. The Waterworks Company case was based on water availability from Sutton Poyntz and future demand. Present storage capacity is over a million gallons, at Preston, Rodwell and Wyke. Normal daily summer capacity from the Sutton Poyntz plant is over two million gallons, not falling below 1.6 million in normal dry periods. There have been occasions recently when the supply has</p>

	<p>fallen to 1.4 million gallons. The resident population is 32,000, but rises to 60,000 in the summer. This July, for the first time, the Company had been unable to meet demand, and had imposed restrictions. Forecasts suggested a possible deficiency, if the winter is dry, of up to 0.9 million gallons per day. The Company had concluded that a further permanent source must be made available. Only three sources exist locally: Sutton Poyntz, Upwey, and Portesham. A proposal had been submitted to exploit the Portesham source, but this had met heavy opposition. As a result, the Company now thought the Portesham source would not be able to provide enough additional water to meet demand. The Company proposed a new extraction plant at Upwey, leaving sufficient water to maintain the Wishing Well, and designed to minimise impact on its surrounds. Of the current flow of 2 million gallons, it was proposed to extract 1.5 million. The Company would provide an alternative power source for milling, and believed there would be ample water left for field irrigation. This new supply would only be used when the Sutton Poyntz supply could not meet demand. The Company did not feel Weymouth Corporation's concerns about the effect on Radipole Lake and possible noise pollution at Upwey were real issues. The Company described measures already being taken to minimise water leaks and waste in the Borough. Weymouth Corporation suggested that water wastage due to old pipework was a significant part of Weymouth's problem. They also recommended an alternative scheme, based on an offer of water from Portland in the short term, with a new supply of water from north of the Ridgway. They confirmed their view that extraction at Upwey would leave Radipole Lake seriously vulnerable to silting up.]</p>
<p>7 December 1934 Western Gazette [WATERWORKS; WATER QUALITY; Conway, R; Parsons, C; Dumphy, Capt.; Bull, Miss H; Pritchard, Mrs; Keynes, Ellen; Joscelyne, Bishop A E; Pridham, Dr J; Hinchcliffe, Capt.; Lovell, P]</p>	<p>PRESTON PROTEST. SEWERAGE WORKS SCHEME OPPOSED. PETITION TO BE PREPARED.</p> <p>A strong protest against Weymouth Council's decision to place sewerage works in the Jordan Valley was made at a Preston Parish Meeting held on Wednesday night in Preston School. There was a crowded attendance, and the following resolution was passed unanimously: "That this meeting of parishioners and electors of Preston and Sutton Poyntz wish to place on record a strong protest against placing the proposed sewerage works in the Jordan Valley as being likely to be wholly detrimental to the health and prosperity of this popular end of the borough". A Committee of six was elected, consisting of Mr R R Conway, Mr C Parsons, Captain Dumphy, Miss Bull, Mrs Pritchard, and Mrs Keynes, to canvass Preston and Sutton Poyntz with the view to getting signatures from all residents above the age of 18 for a petition to be presented to the Weymouth Council.</p> <p>"IT IS SCANDALOUS!"</p> <p>At the outset, Bishop Joscelyne (vicar of Preston) read a letter from Dr J A Pridham, who regretted his inability to attend on account of a long-standing public engagement. Dr Pridham, who is a member of Weymouth Council, wrote: "As you know, I have done my utmost at the meetings of the Town Council to get the sewerage works another site. In my opinion, the proposed works will spoil the Jordan Valley and the adjoining foreshore; they will prevent development, and may cause unpleasantness in the village itself. Bowleaze Cove was destined to become one of the most frequented of Weymouth's beauty spots, and the neighbourhood to be one of the best residential districts. I am afraid this destiny will not be fulfilled. It is scandalous that Weymouth, having acquired this new area against the wishes of the inhabitants, should immediately defile it in the way that is proposed. The extra cost of making the works elsewhere would have been compensated by the gain in assessable values in the district that is to be spoiled, I fear, irretrievably. I shall support any resolution of protest that may be passed."</p> <p>Captain Hinchcliffe, who is a Borough Councillor, opened the discussion. He said that if works were going to be placed in the Jordan Valley they were going to be there for all time. He had persistently opposed the proposal. He had pointed out that there were 100 acres of splendid building land on each side of the Valley, and no developments could possibly take place if the works were there. He estimated that 800 houses could be built on this area, and the rateable value be increased by that means by £24,000. Mr P Lovell, who is also on the Council, also spoke.</p>
<p>21 December 1934 Western Gazette [WATERWORKS]</p>	<p>UPWEY WISHING WELL. WATER COMPANY APPLICATION FAILS. MINISTRY DECISION.</p> <p>[The Ministry of Health rejected the Weymouth Waterworks Company application for a pumping station at Upwey. Also reported elsewhere that Weymouth Corporation</p>

	had voted against purchasing Weymouth Waterworks Company.
1 February 1935 Western Gazette [ANIMAL DISEASES; Diment, Hugh, farmer; Legg, Frederick, dairyman]	ANIMAL PLAGUE IN SOUTH DORSET. MORE OUTBREAKS THIS WEEK. SLAUGHTER OF SHEEP AND CATTLE [Report on progress of Foot-and-mouth disease. First detected at Broadwey, three weeks ago, and has spread as far as West Stafford. Among other reports "ON Sunday evening an outbreak was confirmed among stock belonging to Mr J Guppy, Horse Lynch Farm, Preston, and 105 cattle and two pigs - a few of the cattle belonging to Messrs G & W Vincent, of Broadwey - were put on the list. In addition 32 cattle belonging to Mr F R Legg, of South Down, Preston, had to suffer the same fate as dangerous contacts, though none of them had the disease. On Monday the disease was detected among stock belonging to Mr Hugh Diment, of Sutton Poyntz, and he had to suffer the loss of 64 cattle and no less than 560 sheep".]
15 February, 5 July 1935 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Warren, Mrs]	GENERAL (good, capable) wanted at once. Country girl preferred. Must have good references from last situation. Two in family. Small modern house. Good wages and outings. Mrs Warren, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
17 May 1935 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; DANCING]	DANCING THE JUBILEE OUT, IN OLD-TIME STEPS. [Report on Dorset Women's Institute folk-dancing festival, in Jubilee week. Among the Elementary Teams for smaller W.I. groups, Preston and Sutton Poyntz tied in 2 nd place, with 78 points.]
21 June 1935 Western Gazette [ARCHITECTURE]	WEYMOUTH'S NATURAL BEAUTIES. PLEA FOR THEIR PRESERVATION. DANGERS OF MODERN DEVELOPMENTS. [Letter written by Mr E Wamsley Lewis, of Kia Ora, Radipole, pleading for more care by Weymouth about development - "it seems that its citizens do not care into what second-rate category it is deteriorating, in spite of the fact that its face is its fortune. If any dignity is to remain the Georgian character of this face must be preserved ...". Plea in particular for the Georgian terraces on the Front. Quote from book by Geoffrey Clark and W Harding Thompson "The Dorset Landscape" After dealing with Weymouth itself, quotes a passage from the book about the surrounding district: "Stone dwellings follow the limestone ridges westward beyond Purbeck to Upwey, the Bredys and Abbotsbury. Here the fine line of the hills, divided into large fields by low stone walls form a perfect background to the silvery-grey buildings which nestle at the foot of the steep slopes. The roofs in this region are covered with thatch or slate, less often with stone. But any loss of quality is amply compensated by the grouping in the village streets and the picturesque effect of the thatched roofs, which add a softening touch with their rounded dormers and thick overhanging eaves. Thatch and stone form one of the happiest combinations of form and colour. No type of landscape can be so easily marred by the admission of buildings of inharmonious colouring. A bright red building destroys the harmony as violently as a shot in the night destroys the stillness. An hour spent in the hilly country behind Weymouth will prove this only too sadly: Sutton Poyntz, Preston, and Upwey were three entirely harmonious grey stone villages lying beautifully among those glorious limestone and chalk hills. To-day the urban tentacles of Weymouth have pushed out their red and white villas almost to the foot-hills". It is suggested that Weymouth has done nothing to implement the provisions in the 1932 Town and Country Planning Act, suggesting that "there is no expediency for interference". Mr Wamsley Lewis asks those citizens who appreciate the work of their forefathers and the natural beauties of the district to contact him in order to build a campaign against "the rampant disease of destruction that has already been allowed to spread so widely"]
30 August 1935 Western Gazette [VILLAGE FÊTE; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; HAMBRO TERRACE; TOADMoor; Cooper-Reade, Raymond, hotelier; Joscelyne, Bishop A E; Saunders, Ernest, farmer; SturmeY, Emily; Hobbs, Mrs; Lawson, H; Parsons, C; Hansford, William; Osmond, W; Lovell, T; Tucker,	PRESTON SLATE CLUB. FETE'S SUCCESS IN SPITE OF POSTPONEMENT. SPORTS AND BABY SHOW, Although torrential rain caused the abandonment of the fete and sports, organised by the Preston and Sutton Poyntz Slate Club last Saturday and its postponement until Wednesday, this in no way affected the interest and success of the event. Neither did Wednesday's rain interfere with the programme, for the tea interval was being taken when a little rain did fall. The officials were assisted by an old friend in the person of Mr R Cooper-Reade who, for four-and-a-half year, was proprietor of the Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, did much to make this annual event the success it is always reckoned to be. Mr Cooper-Reade is now at the Walkford Hotel, Highcliffe-on-Sea, but he came to Weymouth specially at the invitation of the Committee to assist with the event. The fete was opened by Bishop A E Joscelyne, who presented the prizes to the win-

<p>Frederick; Plowman, George; Sprackling, Walter; Puckett, William Henry; Mears, Mrs; Hobbs, Mrs; Griffen, Mrs; Falkner, F; Falkner, Mary]</p>	<p>ners. The field was kindly lent by Mr Saunders.</p> <p>BABY SHOW.</p> <p>The baby show once again attracted a good entry there being two classes - under 12 months and from 12 months to two years. In each case the first prize went to a little boy, the baby son of Mrs Sturme y, of Todmoor Cottage, Preston, winning the younger section, and Sidney, the son of Mrs Hobbs, of 3 Hambro-terrace, Preston, winning the older.</p> <p>During the afternoon and evening side-shows and round-a-bouts provided amusement for everybody. The Chairman of the Committee responsible for the arrangements was Mr R Wheeded, with Mr H Lawson (treasurer). The officials were: Starter, Mr C Parsons; Clerk of the Course, Mr R Cooper-Read e; and Messrs W Hansford, W Osmond, T Lovell, F Tucker, G Plowman, W Sprackling, and W H Puckett.</p> <p>The fete was not followed by a dance as has been customary in past years. The dance took place in the Springhead Hotel pavilion on Saturday evening.</p> <p>RESULTS.</p> <p>Baby show - Under 12 months - Edward Sturme y, son of Mrs Sturme y, of Todmoor Cottage, Preston; 2, Mrs Mears' child, Sutton Poyntz. 12 months to two years - Sidney Hobbs, son of Mrs Hobbs, of 3, Hambro-terrace, Preston; 2, Mrs Griffen, Preston.</p> <p>Schoolboys' bun race - R Black, J Carter, R Burt. Schoolgirls' thread-the-needle race - W Parsons and K Parsons, C Mullett and B Cator, R Burt and J Osmond. 100 yards flat race - C Parsons, D Jewkes. Throwing the cricket ball - H Lawes, C Parsons. Schoolchildren's potato race - W Parsons, K Parsons. Three-legged race - J Cator and J Woods, T Griffen and N Puckett. Married women's race - Mrs Wellman, Mrs Cheyney. Women's best ankle competition - Miss F Manuel. High jump - E W Spicer (4ft 9ins), C Parsons.</p> <p>The Judges were: Messrs L S B Golledge, F N Falkner, F W Wood, and Mrs Falkner. The abandoning of the fete and sports last Saturday was the first time in their 35 years' history of the event such an action has had to be taken through bad weather.</p>
<p>6 September 1935 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Warren, Mrs]</p>	<p>GIRL (young, respectable) wanted, one just left school would suit, to train as General Servant. Good, kind home. Two in family. Small house. Mrs Warren, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>27 September 1935 Swanage Times and Directory [MARRIAGE; Galpin, Clifford, Galpin, James, market gardener; Galpin, Ellen]</p>	<p>[Report on marriage at St Alban's, Bournemouth, of Clifford James Galpin, only son of the late Mr Galpin and Mrs Galpin, of Sutton Poyntz, and Phyllis Louisa Hembury, second daughter of Mr and Mrs C L Hembury of Bournemouth]</p>
<p>6 December 1935 Western Gazette [HUNTING]</p>	<p>WITH THE SOUTH DORSET. EXCITING RUN FROM GLANVILLES WOOTTON. FINE SPORT FOLLOWS FROME HOUSE MEET.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Tuesday, from Sutton Poyntz, was not a good day. Scent was almost negligible. About the only thing to be said about it is that two wrynecked foxes will henceforth trouble us no more.</p> <p>...</p>
<p>6 March 1936 Western Gazette [HUNTING; WHITE HORSE]</p>	<p>THE SOUTH DORSET.</p> <p>...</p> <p>FAST HUNTING FROM LEWELL FARM</p> <p>[Report of hunt, with fox found at Grifton, followed through Holcombe Bottom, past a big earth on White Horse Hill, then left-handed into Sutton Poyntz where the fox gained enough space through gardens and a herd of cows to be able to escape]</p>
<p>17 July 1936 Swanage Times and Directory [CHALBURY HILL; RIMBURY]</p>	<p>PLACE NAMES OF DORSET</p> <p>The Village Settlements</p> <p>By F L Lowther, B.A.</p> <p>[Article on place name origins. After discussing the River Char at Charminster and Cerne (said here to derive from the celtic for horn and to denote its winding nature), and then the meaning and origin of 'ton' (signifying a hedge surround to the settlement), and then various mill towns, the author turns to the 'burhs' in Dorset.</p> <p>"Saxon settlements were in open country at first with a simple enclosure to keep cattle in and wolves out, a bank of earth and stones, a ditch and often a stockade of a simple character. These rough defences were referred to as fold, garth, yard, ward,</p>

	<p>bury and borough, the main idea being that of “shelter”. The new immigrants used and occupied Celtic sites, which were often repaired and strengthened. The settler’s or occupant’s name is retained at Spettisbury Rings (Crawford Castle), and Rawlsbury on Bulbarrow. Similar earth works occur at Buzbury, Badbury, Chalbury, Charborough (Windmill barrow), Woodbury (Bere Regis) and Rimbury (Sutton Poyntz). The nominative case “burh” or “bury” is preserved in Seaborough and Chelborough, but more often the oblique case “byrig”, bury survives. The best preserved examples of these earthworks are in lonely places but a few still occur near populous centres, as at Melbury, Abbotsbury, and Shaftesbury.”]</p>
<p>22 July 1936 Portsmouth Evening News (in brief) also 24 July 1936 Sunderland Daily Echo and Shipping Gazette also 1 August 1936 Gloucester Journal also 2 October 1936 Somers- et Standard and Wilts & Dorset Advertiser [SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; WHITE HORSE]</p>	<p>LANDMARK RESTORED. Weymouth and District Boy Scouts have been busy with their picks and shovels, for they have made the White Horse, a well known landmark above Springhead, Sutton Poyntz, look really white. The famous landmark was badly in need of attention, and the Scouts undertook the restoration, which is a heavy task, as a good public turn. They discovered definite indications that the carving of King George III had an impression of a sword at one time over the shoulder. The sword has become so thickly overgrown with bramble and bushes that it is scarcely distinguishable. The Scouts have no intention of reviving the sword as it would be far too great an undertaking. They worked on the White Horse during the week-ends, and they were provided with a delightful camping ground at Springhead by Miss Guppy. As the British Movietone News filmed the Scouts at work, and the picture will be shown in all parts of the country, local readers will have the opportunity of seeing what Scouts can do.</p>
<p>14 August 1936 Western Gazette [MOTORING OFFENCES; Lovell, William]</p>	<p>MAGISTRATE AND ROAD ACCIDENTS ... HAD PILLION PASSENGER William Ernest Leslie Lovell, of Sutton Poyntz, first pleaded not guilty, but later change his plea. P.C. Ward said that on July 26th, he followed defendant’s cycle from Littlemore-road [sic] down to Overcombe, and with the exception of the bends, its speed was 40 miles an hour. Defendant had a small boy as pillion passenger and he had only passed his test five days previously. When told of his speed he said he did not realise he was travelling so fast. There was no speedometer on the machine. Before imposing a fine of £2, Mr Stevens said he thought it was time it was made compulsory for every motorist to have a speedometer.</p>
<p>21 August 1936 Western Gazette [MOTORING OFFENCES; Blackie, Irene]</p>	<p>WEYMOUTH BENCH AND “SPEEDING” ... LEFT CAR IN DANGEROUS POSITION. Irene Hordern Blackie, of Sutton Poyntz, was fined 10s for leaving her car in a dangerous position. P.C. Blues stated that the car was at the top of St Thomas-street for over an hour during a morning, in such a position that ‘buses and coaches could only just pass through. Cars should have been parked, according to the unilateral parking system, on the other side of the road. When Miss Blackie returned she said “I am very sorry. I realise now, but I only arrived in Weymouth yesterday”.</p>
<p>9 October 1936, 1 January 1937 Western Gazette also 10 October 1936, 2 January 1937 Taunton Cour- ier and Western Advertiser [ADVERTISEMENT; Robertson, Mr]</p>	<p>For Sale, Cocker Spaniel Puppies (first cross Terrier). House trained. Robertson, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>9, 23 October 1936 Western Gazette also 10 October 1936 Taunton Courier and West- ern Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]</p>	<p>MAN wanted. Good milker, general farm-work, with or without another milker. E A Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>

<p>1 January 1937 Western Gazette [ARCHAEOLOGY]</p>	<p>DORSET ARCHAEOLOGY FINDS AT TYNEHAM AND KIMMERIDGE PAGEANTRY OF OLD-TIME ROADS WEYMOUTH'S IMPORTANCE IN EARLY DAYS. [Report on meeting of Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society, at County Museum. Among the talks, one by Colonel C D Drew, Museum curator, on some recent acquisitions. Among these were a bowl found at Sutton Poyntz.]</p>
<p>18 January 1937 Western Morning News also 22 January 1937 Western Gazette [ESTATE ADMINISTRATION; MISSION HALL]</p>	<p>[Report on legacies left by Miss Mary Williams, of Westleaze, Dorchester, died aged 85 on 30th November leaving estate valued at £128,537. Among charitable bequests are £300 to the vicar of Preston and Sutton Poyntz for the maintenance of the Church House at Sutton Poyntz.</p>
<p>29 January 1937 Western Gazette [HUNTING; SPRING-HEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>HUNTING APPOINTMENTS SOUTH DORSET HOUNDS - To-day (Friday), Fox Inn, Plush; Monday, Feb 1st, Duntish House; Thursday, Feb 4th, Spring Head (Sutton Poyntz); Friday Feb 5th, Dewlish Toll Bar, at 11 a.m.</p>
<p>12 February 1937 Western Gazette [HUNTING; SPRING-HEAD HOTEL]</p>	<p>SOUTH DORSET. ... TRAGEDY AVERTED A large gathering, both mounted and on foot, was entertained by Mr and Mrs Faulkener at the Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, on Thursday, 4th, but owing to the appalling weather over-night, foxes were not easily to be found. However, on reaching Came Gorse a fox went away towards the railway line, and our hearts were in our mouths as we saw them almost collide with a train, whose driver, mercifully, managed to pull up in remarkably quick time, and so avert what must otherwise have been a ghastly tragedy. As it turned out, the fox had actually run the metals towards the oncoming train before going to ground in a rabbit hole just off the embankment, and it is to be hoped that, by killing him and destroying the earth, the chances of a similar occurrence will be lessened for the future. Later on a fox from Colehill provided an enjoyable 30 minutes round the Whitcombe area before going to ground in a hitherto unknown earth above Mr Paul's house, where he had to be left. ...</p>
<p>9, 23 April 1937 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]</p>	<p>MAN wanted, good milker and general farm-work. Cottage close to work. E A Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>16 April 1937 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]</p>	<p>COWMAN wanted, with or without another milker. E A Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>28 May 1937 Western Gazette [ASSAULT; SUTTON ROAD; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Campbell, Thomas; Squibb, Walter; Fegan, Owen]</p>	<p>A MOTORING INCIDENT FARMER STRUCK IN FACE WEYMOUTH BENCH FINE PRESTON MAN An incident on the road at Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth, had a sequel at the Weymouth Court last Friday when Thomas Campbell, of 33, Sutton-road, Preston, was summoned for assaulting Eric Weston Tory, of Higher Burton, Dorchester. Defendant pleaded no guilty. Eric Weston Tory, a farmer, stated that on May 13th at about 11.20 p.m. he was driving towards Sutton Poyntz, and on turning a bend in the road saw a number of people walking towards him. One of them, the defendant, was in the middle of the road, dancing about, and he deliberately got in front of the car, causing witness to pull up. Looking out of the window he said: "You silly ass. Don't you value your life? If I hadn't good brakes I might have knocked you down." He was getting out of the car when defendant caught him a blow in the right eye with his fist. Defendant was then apparently restrained by someone. Defendant was not drunk, but was in a fighting mood. BONE BROKEN Campbell: He got out of the car and asked what the ____ I was doing in the centre of the road. Witness denied this. Dr Thomas Russell Stevens, of West Walks House, Dorchester, said there was a considerable amount of swelling and bruising over Mr Tory's right cheek bone when he</p>

	<p>saw him next day. The bone was broken. It was displaced inwards, and to cause this injury there had probably been a blow of considerable violence. The bone could not easily be put back into place except by a considerable operation, which, however, was not really necessary.</p> <p>Walter Edward Squibb, of Sutton Poyntz, one of the party on the road, said Campbell hit the motorist as he was getting out of the car, and witness and another man then restrained him.</p> <p>“STUCK UP FOR HIMSELF”</p> <p>Campbell told the magistrate that he was coming up the road from the Springhead Hotel at about 11.15, when the car came swerving round the corner. They scrambled to get in out of the way, and the car drew up. He was not in front of the car. Mr Tory got out of the car on to the road and gripped him by the lapels of his jacket and asked him what the ____ he was doing in the middle of the road. He (Campbell) struck him in self-defence. He was not a fighting man, he declared, but he always stuck up for himself.</p> <p>Owen James Fegan, of 19, Sutton-road, said that the complainant was not struck when getting out of the car - that would have been impossible. When he had got out he had caught hold of the defendant and asked him what he meant by walking about in the middle of the road.</p> <p>The magistrates fined Campbell £3, with £4 9s 10d costs, the Mayor (Mr A Biles), who presided, stating that they looked upon this as a very serious offence.</p>
<p>19 June 1937 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [AUCTION; Diment, Hugh, farmer]</p>	<p>HISTORY UNDER THE HAMMER</p> <p>[Report of Auction of Cerne Abbey Estate properties, including the Abbey itself. Alton-lane Farm, a dairy and mixed holding of about 126 acres, was secured by Mr Hugh Diment, of Sutton Poyntz, for £2,100. Mr Diment also bought four other small lots, including an area of arable and pasture land of about 34 acres for £420, and a three-acre enclosure of accommodation pasture land for £160]</p>
<p>9 July 1937 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; WYNDINGS; Kimber, Mrs]</p>	<p>GENERAL MAID required. Trustworthy. Plain cooking; two in family. Small modern house. Mrs Kimber, Wyndings, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>20 August, 19 November 1937 Western Gazette and 20 November 1937 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bull, Miss H]</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPER (working, all duties) wanted by single lady. Good wages, outings and comfort. ‘Buses to many parts. Reply Miss H Bull, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.</p>
<p>10 September 1937 Western Gazette [ACCIDENTAL DEATH; PUDDLEDock DAIRY; Hallett, Michael]</p>	<p>CYCLIST KILLED IN WEYMOUTH ACCIDENT COLLIDED WITH CAR ON PRESTON-ROAD PARENT RECALLED FROM SYDLING</p> <p>The Coroner for South Dorset, Colonel G G H Symes, yesterday (Thursday) held an inquest on Michael Joseph John Hallett, of Puddledock Farm, Sutton Poyntz, who died at the Weymouth and District Hospital on Tuesday evening following a collision on the Preston-road.</p> <p>A report of the inquest will appear in next week’s Western Gazette.</p> <p>Hallett, who was 18 years of age, was employed by Messrs L E and D M Bush, butchers, of Avenue-road, Weymouth, and at the time of the accident was cycling home from work. He had been following a ‘bus, and when this stopped on the Preston-road, he pulled out to pass it. In doing so he collided with a car driven by Mr A J Diffey, of Newlands Farm, West Lulworth.</p> <p>Medical aid was summoned, and the lad was removed to the Weymouth Hospital, where he died about 2½ hours later. The accident happened about half-an-hour after Hallett’s parents had left Sutton Poyntz to visit relatives at Sydling. They immediately returned, and were at their son’s bedside for an hour before he died.</p>
<p>5 November 1937 Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; WOMEN’S INSTITUTE; James, Elsie]</p>	<p>DORSET W.I. HANDICRAFTS 500 ENTRIES AT BRIDPORT EXHIBITION</p> <p>[Report on Dorset W.I. exhibition of handicrafts. Among prizes and certificates, Mrs James of Preston and Sutton Poyntz was awarded a higher certificate for knitting]</p>
<p>19 November 1937 Western Gazette</p>	<p>W.I. SHOW AT DORCHESTER HORTICULTURAL AND POULTRY EXHIBITS</p>

<p>[PRIZE WINNERS; WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; Hollyoak, Mrs; James, Elsie; Scutt, Mrs]</p>	<p>[Report on Dorset W.I. Horticulture and Poultry exhibition. Among prizes and certificates, were the following Preston and Sutton Poyntz members: Mrs Yelling, judged top for collection of six varieties of vegetable, Mrs Hollyoak equal third for collection of three vegetables, Mrs Scutt third for pot plant foliage; Mrs Scutt and Mrs James also entered the Collection of flowers category]</p>
<p>17 December 1937 Western Gazette [DISTRICT COUNCIL; WATER QUALITY; Guppy, Joseph, farmer]</p>	<p>PRESTON DRAINAGE QUESTION WEYMOUTH COUNCIL RESOLUTION - ONUS ON LANDOWNERS Weymouth Town Council's position with regard to the drainage of Preston and Sutton Poyntz was made clear at the Council meeting on Thursday last week, when a resolution was passed in the following terms: "That if and when the landowners who would benefit from the sewerage scheme are prepared to contribute towards the cost of the scheme on the basis of five per cent of the selling price of their land, as and when such land is sold or built upon, the Council will appoint a deputation to the Ministry of Health for the purpose of obtaining approval for the scheme, and also to urge that the matter be dealt with as expeditiously as possible". The matter had been raised by a motion in the name of Mr J T M Guppy asking that a deputation be sent to the Ministry "to urge the pressing necessity of giving sanction to the Preston main drainage scheme". This motion was withdrawn in favour of the resolution given above, which was moved by Alderman W Moggeridge, chairman of the Streets and Works Committee. In considering the matter the Council had before them a statement from their Street and Works Committee, who had thought it desirable to report fully on the position, in view of Mr Guppy's motion and the controversy around the subject. This report recalled that at the public inquiry into the drainage scheme in 1935 the Ministry inspector had indicated the importance of contributions from landowners, and that subsequently, after the Corporation had endeavoured unsuccessfully to obtain satisfaction from the owners on this point, the Ministry had decided to exclude Preston and Overcombe from the scheme. The Committee said that if the owners affected were prepared to enter into an agreement on the basis suggested the Committee would recommend the Council to make urgent representations to the Ministry for approval of the scheme, and do everything in their power to have the scheme carried out as rapidly as practicable. Alderman Moggeridge said his Committee and the Council had done all they could in order to get the scheme into operation. The Ministry had, however, pointed out that the question of contribution had first to be settled.</p>
<p>28 December 1937 Western Daily Press [CHURCH APPOINTMENT; Teague, Rev T R]</p>	<p>INSTITUTIONS IN DIOCESE OF SALISBURY The following institutions are announced in the diocese of Salisbury. ... the Rev. T R Teague, to the vicarage of Preston with Sutton Pointz (patron, the Bishop of Salisbury).</p>
<p>1, 8 January 1938 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser and 7 January 1938 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]</p>	<p>MAN wanted. Good milker and general farm work. With or without another milker. E A Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>7 January 1938 Daily News (London) [SUTTON POYNTZ THORN]</p>	<p>TWELFTH NIGHT "MIRACLE" RECALLED "In consequence of the riotous conduct which took place on the last occasion of the Blossoming of the Holy Thorn, the Owner of the Tree gives this Public Notice - that any person found Trespassing on the Premises will be Prosecuted" The discovery by Mr Arthur M Gill of a scrap of paper bearing this notice of half a century ago has brought tears to the eyes of several old people in Weymouth. They tell Mr Gill how they took part in the pilgrimage of 1885 out to Sutton Poyntz, the Overcombe Village of Thomas Hardy's "Trumpet Major". They went to watch the blossoming on Twelfth Night in a cottage garden of a thorn tree grown from a cutting of the famous tree at Glastonbury - which was reputed to have sprouted where Joseph of Arimathea planted his staff on coming to Britain. Some drunkards smashed up the tree. It never blossomed again. And the old people had forgotten all about it until Mr Gill's faded newspaper cutting brought back to them the vision of a "miracle" they had witnessed in a village garden.</p>
<p>8 January 1938 Taunton Courier and West-</p>	<p>LAD wanted. Good milker. Lodgings close. E A Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>

ern Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]	
18 February 1938 Western Gazette [HUNTING]	THE CATTISTOCK [Report on meet of Cattistock Hunt, starting at Tatton Cross. A fox was raised at Tatton Copse, followed through Buckland Wood, Buckland Rippers Gorse, Radipole, Two Mile Copse, Preston, and eventually to Sutton Poyntz]
20 February 1938 Sunday Mirror (London), Reynold's Newspaper (London) [THEFT; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL; Falkner, Mary]	£250 Pearl Theft Charge against Boy Accused of stealing a pearl necklace worth £250, the property of Mrs Mary Falkner, of Spring Head Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth, a sixteen-year-old boy was remanded until Friday at a special sitting of the Children's Court at Weymouth last night. The boy was arrested in Pontypridd, and a Weymouth policeman made the 300-mile journey there and back to fetch him.
25 February 1938 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]	SITUATIONS VACANT Man wanted. Good milker and general farm-work. E.A. Saunders, Sutton Farm, Weymouth
25 February 1938 Western Gazette [DRAMA]	DORSET DRAMA FESTIVAL 12 TEAMS IN DORCHESTER [Report on first festival of Dorset Drama League. The Preston and Sutton Poyntz Players (producer Kathleen Tewson) were in the also-rans for their production "Yellow Sands"]
10 June, 16 September 1938 Western Gazette also 11 June 1938 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Bull, Miss H]	HOUSEKEEPER (working, all duties) or COOK-GENERAL wanted by single lady. Good wages, outings, and comfort. 'Buses to many parts. Reply Miss H Bull, Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth.
29 July 1938 Western Gazette	BRYANSTON LONDON BOYS IN CAMP [Report on annual camp of Stepney Highways Club, at Bryanston School, with separate fortnight's camp of "Old Boys" Club at Sutton Poyntz]
17,19 August 1938 Western Morning News [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; SPRINGHEAD HOTEL]	Wanted, CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, not under 23, for small, but busy, country hotel; live in. Apply, with reference, to Springhead Hotel, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
2 September 1938 Western Gazette [SCOUTS]	DORSET BOY SCOUTS. SPECIAL APPEAL FUND. [Report on moneys collected by Boy Scout groups, including £4 11s 2d by Preston and Sutton Poyntz]
7 October 1938 Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; James, Elsie]	DORSET WOMEN'S HANDICRAFTS. [Report on Dorset W.I. handicraft exhibition. Among awards, Mrs James of Sutton Poyntz received a knitting certificate]
11 November 1938 Western Gazette [PRIZE WINNERS; WOMEN'S INSTITUTE; Scutt, Mrs]	[Report on Dorset W.I. Poultry and Potato Show. Among awards, Mrs Scutt of Preston and Sutton Poyntz received a first class certificate for potatoes]
23 November 1938 The Bystander	Doing what they like - Walking Kerensky, who briefly ruled Russia between the Tsar's abdication and Lenin's seizure of power, has been staying at Sutton Poyntz, near Weymouth. "There is nothing I enjoy so much as a walk in the country" he said when he was photographed. And he takes enormous walks in spite of his lameness. He lives in France. [See photo]
10 March 1939 Western Gazette [THEFT; Diment, Jane]	[Report on hearing at Weymouth Police-court on theft from the car of the Clerk to the Magistrates, plus ignition keys from two other parked cars. One of the cars belonged to Miss Jane Diment, of Sutton Poyntz, who gave evidence]
17 March 1939 Western Gazette [AUCTION]	Freehold Detached Residence for Sale. 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bath, box-room, kitchen, garage, &c., just completing. Latest improvements, residential, charming country and sea views. Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth. National 'bus route. A J Samways,

	Builder, Weymouth.
22, 23, 24 March 1939 Bristol Evening Post [LEASE; Dewey, Mr]	WEYMOUTH - Furnished Cottage to let. April 8-22 inclusive; garden, garage; £3 10s. per week. Apply Dewey, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
31 March 1939 Western Gazette [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Diment, Henry, farmer]	LATE ADVERTISEMENT Received too late for classification. Dairyman wanted, 35-40 cows. Good house and garden. Henry Diment, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth
29 April 1939 Hampshire Advertiser [MOTORING OFFENCES; Doone, Victor]	SPEED-LIMIT CASES [Report on cases heard at Romsey of exceeding speed limit in built-up area, including Victor Doone of Sutton Poyntz, fined £1]
26 May 1939 Western Gazette [RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION; Teague, Rev T R; Parsons, C; Bendle, Dr W; Coryton, Mr; Kelly, J; Thomas, Albert; Caseley, Mrs; Mayne, Mrs; Jones, Rev L R; Tewson, S; Scutt, Alfred; Coryton, Mr; Hill, E; Hall, H J; Rowley, Col C; Olive, Capt W; Warren, Mr]	<p>PRESTON RATEPAYERS MOVE TO REVIVE ASSOCIATION VICAR ELECTED CHAIRMAN</p> <p>Moves to resuscitate Preston branch of the Weymouth Ratepayers Association, which has experienced a heavy slump since its promising inauguration last year, were made at the annual meeting on Friday night. New officers, including the Vicar, the Rev. T R Teague, as chairman, were appointed.</p> <p>The resignations of Mr C Parsons from the chair and Dr W G Bendle, from the hon. secretaryship were announced.</p> <p>The Vicar invited a discussion as to the need for an Association at Preston. It had been formed, he said, and had done some service, but at the moment was as dead and flat as it could be. He believed however that the Association could do good.</p> <p>SUCCESSOR TO PARISH COUNCIL</p> <p>Mr A C Billett, president of the Weymouth Association, said it would be a matter of great regret if the branch failed to function after being given such an excellent start. Mr Teague and Mr Coryton moved that the Association be continued and this was carried. The Vicar said that a Ratepayers' Association was the only thing which could take the place of the old fashioned, but very useful Parish Council.</p> <p>On the motion of Mr J Kelly and Mr A E R Thomas, the Vicar was unanimously elected chairman, while Mrs Caseley was appointed hon. secretary.</p> <p>Before the election of the Committee, a letter was read from Mrs Mayne resigning from it. "I don't think Preston will even get justice from the Corporation" she wrote, "unless the ratepayers refuse to pay the 10³/₄d rate. If we could get everybody to do this it would make them realise that Preston really does exist."</p> <p>The following Committee was elected: The Rev. L R Jones, Mr S Tewson and Mr Alfred Scutt (Overcombe); Mrs Caseley and Mr Coryton (Littlemoor-road); Messrs A E R Thomas, E Hill and H J Hall (Preston); Colonel C A Rowley, Eng.-Captain W E Olive and Mr Kelly (Sutton Poyntz).</p> <p>PLEA FOR PLAYING FIELD</p> <p>Mr Kelly urged that it was a matter of great importance to obtain a playing field for the children of the village.</p> <p>Colonel Rowley supported and the Vicar said he had approached the King George V Fund, but had been told to get in touch with the Corporation to find out their plans. "There is no plan" he said.</p> <p>Mr Billett was informed that 150 young people lived in the village and promised that the matter should received the attention of the parent Association.</p> <p>Mrs Caseley asked whether any reply had been received from the Corporation with regard to the letter asking for a 'bus shelter at Chalbury Corner. Mr Warren said it had been "referred to the appropriate Committee" and added that he would write again.</p> <p>Mr Kelly criticised the roads in the village and it was decided to approach the appropriate authorities.</p>
9 June 1939 Western Gazette and 10 June 1939 Somerset County Herald [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; LITTLECOT; Rowley, Mrs]	WOMAN (elderly) wanted, to cook and do housework, small, labour-saving house, 'bus route Weymouth. Some daily help. Pleasant, cheery person, preferred. Wages £40-£50, according to experience. Apply, by letter, Mrs Rowley, Littlecot, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.
30 June 1939 Western Gazette [DANCING]	DORSET FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL [Report on Dorset Folk Dance festival, at Merly House. List of teams, including Preston and Sutton Poyntz]

<p>14 July 1939 Western Gazette [WOMEN'S INSTITUTE]</p>	<p>THE SPIRIT OF DORSET BRILLIANT PAGEANT AT LULWORTH CASTLE [Report on Dorset W.I. pageant "Spirit of Dorset", written by Mrs E A Ramsden, and performed by representatives of many W.I. groups. Preston and Sutton Poyntz members took part in the part called "The Conquerors, A.D. 45"]</p>
<p>21 July 1939 Western Gazette and 22 July 1939 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [ARCHITECTURE; STADDLES]</p>	<p>ARCHITECTS COLD-SHOULDERED FINE WORK IN WESSEX EXHIBITION PUBLIC TO BLAME FOR POOR BUILDINGS [Article, by Hugh E Seaton, on series of exhibitions being held by Wessex Society of Architects. The first, at Yeovil, was very poorly attended. Lament at the very poor quality of housing in new developments, caused by divide between architects and general public. Suggestion that it is much better done in Scandinavian countries, and also in Fascist countries. Various examples of good practice including: "A cottage that looks like a cottage is by Mr E Walmsley [sic] Lewis, of Weymouth. His "Staddles, Sutton Poyntz", is hard to criticise, being solid, interesting, with plenty of varied but strong lines, and cosy and homely looking".]</p>
<p>28 July 1939 Western Gazette and 29 July 1939 Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; LITTLECOT; Rowley, Mrs]</p>	<p>A salary of £50 offered to experienced General Maid. Good cook. Age 30-45. Labour-saving house. Family three. 'Bus route. Mrs Rowley, Littlecot, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>
<p>18 August 1939 Western Gazette [ARCHAEOLOGY; WATERWORKS]</p>	<p>PRESTON SKELETON FOUND AT SUTTON A skeleton, thought to belong to the first century A.D. has been dug up in a field at Sutton Poyntz adjoining the Weymouth Waterworks Pumping Station. In a stony grave, a few feet below the surface, the skeleton was in a crouched position and an earthenware pot and two bronze brooches were found near at hand. The find was made when workmen were engaged in building a house, and the skull, which was uncovered first, was broken. The Dorset County Museum Curator, Colonel Drew, and Mr K Collingwood Selby, were informed.</p>
<p>25 August 1939 Western Gazette [PLANNING; GREENHILL]</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICES THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF DORSET. RESTRICTION OF RIBBON DEVELOPMENT ACT, 1935. The County Council of Dorset hereby give notice that the Minister of Transport, on the sixteenth day of August, 1939, approved a Resolution passed by the County Planning Advisory Committee of the Dorset County Council, to which Committee the powers of the County Council have been delegated in pursuance of the powers vested in them by Sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Restrictions of Ribbon Development Act, 1935, adopting the provisions of the said Section as respects the roads specified in the Schedule hereto. The effect of the Minister's approval of the said Resolution is that on and after the twenty-fourth day of August, 1939, subject to the provisions of the said Act as to exemptions, it will not be lawful without the consent of the highway authority (a) to construct, form, or lay out any means of access to or from any of the said roads; or (b) to erect or make any building upon land within 220 feet from the middle of any of the said roads. The plans relating to the said roads may be inspected free of charge at my office during the usual office hours. SCHEDULE. ... U.518 - Out of U.296 at Greenhill Barton south-eastwards to Weymouth Borough Boundary near Sutton Poyntz. ... Dated, this twenty-third day of August, 1939. C P Brutton, Clerk of the Dorset County Council. County Offices, Dorchester.</p>
<p>8 September, 8 December 1939 Western Gazette and 9 December 1939 Taunton Courier and West-</p>	<p>MAN wanted for milking and general farm-work. House close to work. Saunders, Sutton Poyntz, Weymouth.</p>

ern Advertiser [JOB ADVERTISEMENT; Saunders, Ernest, farmer]	
29 September 1939 Western Gazette [WHITE HORSE]	[WEYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Among other reports, notice that work to clean the White Horse above Sutton Poyntz will be put off until the spring]