

INFORMATION GAINED FROM HILLMAN & BOND'S SOLICITORS COPY LETTER BOOK FROM 28 - 9 - 1915 TO 18 - 10 - 1916

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The practice was a small provincial practice of a general nature. The principal was Harold John Ramsbotham who was born in Godalming Surrey in 1884 to a vicar who was also a schoolmaster, having his own boarding school. So he was 32 at the time of the commencement of these letters. He was single and in a reserved occupation free from conscription because of being Town Clerk. (p813 14-8-1916). He enjoyed playing tennis. (p859 5-9-1916). Although he commented that singles was not for the over 25s. The vast majority of the letters are hand copied despite the fact that there was a typewriter available and indeed for which a spring was bought for 3/8d (p580 17-5-1916 H&B to Townsend & Sons). Many of the copies are in the hand of HJR but a number are in the hand of a clerk, who is presumably older as he uses the "fs" form of "ss". There are one or two surprising spelling errors e.g. "...as a cheque on her .." A telephone was available in the office and HJR studies the bill, as he requires details of a trunk call of which he has no trace. (p635 13-6-2926). The practice "...recently acquired the practice of J.W. Johnstone" (p358 7-2-1916) who was also the Clerk to the Justices and for whom HJR acted as Assistant. Mr. Johnstone left to take a post in East Africa in June 1916 and although HJR had been acting clerk, Mr Johnstone's resignation was not to take effect until June 30th. However the East Africa appointment accelerated matters and HJR applied to be appointed on 13-6-1916 (p632). HJR was appointed on June 14th. And notified the Home Office accordingly at a salary of £38p.a. To include providing for books, forms, stationery etc. The reason for the acceleration was that the deal for Mr. Johnstone's practice included extra payment if HJR should acquire the public offices held by Mr Johnstone. It would seem that the extra payment was one year's salary. There was at least one other solicitor in practice in Lyme Regis; a Mr. A.C. Preston, who was also a notary. At this time all the practices were one principal practices, but having two names in HJR's practice must have been an advantage.

Most of the work of the practice would be recognised today by a solicitor, but even in provincial practices many thousands of acts of parliament and Regulations have meant that there needs to be specialisation within the firm. HJR was involved in advancing money quite frequently, even for the costs of defence. (p30 6-10-1915) .."Must for the moment add these costs to my mortgage." Re Mr. Warburton being committed for trial at quarter sessions. HJR writes to Mrs Ames enclosing a cheque for £18 "on condition you repay me £19 by equal monthly payments, which I will deduct from the usual monthly payments to you. (p535 1-5-1916) He also hopes that she will continue to escape the zeppelins. Her address is in East Ham.***see under Insurance.**

Most noticeable of the differences in the kind of work undertaken is rent collection, property inspection for defects and negotiations in connection with the management of property including letting. Work which is nowadays associated with estate agents. Added to this was the payment of rates and tithes in a number of cases. HJR comments that..."conveyancing is pretty dead", in November 1915. Another substantial difference is the absence of divorce proceedings, which is not surprising as divorce implied fault and was socially unacceptable. Prior to the Matrimonial Causes Act of 1936, the grounds for divorce were very limited.

One major form of business was debt collection. As is to be expected quite a few are related to trades, including drapers, a baker, a butcher, a harness maker and a hairdresser.

The correspondence reveals that HJR could be tetchy, even with his own clients. From H&B to Mr. P.S. Burrough... "glad to know whether you have received the deed and if so why you are bottling it up in this way." (p571 15-5-1916). Mr. Burroughs was panicked by the tenor and returned the deed signed the next day, unfortunately "Owing to your not paying attention to the instructions...you have signed it in the wrong place." (p575 16-5-1916). To Mr. Smeath (p258 3-1-1916) "I should have thought also it was very

foolish (of you) to throw away 9d on a totally unnecessary telegram". He could also be duplicitous as in the case of Mr. Coke ((p473 3-4-1916) when writing to Mr. Down who HJR on the instruction of Mr. Coke complains of Mr. Down entering into a conspiracy to place Mr Coke in a lunatic asylum. Mr. Coke has visited HJR on three consecutive days. HJR warns Mr. Down not to continue this course of action or if he does it will be at his peril. In a P.S. HJR petulantly says "I am convinced Coke is far less sensible now than when he was last here, do you think he ought to be allowed to wander about in this way by himself? He has been quite a nuisance here this afternoon." He could be massively angry on his own and his client's behalf as when addressing a Collector of Taxes (p489 7-4-1916) Regard the demand to pay Income tax on the house Elsie Villa
outrageous....immediate repayment or bring the matter before the Commissioners. He could be icily dismissive as with H&B to the Public Trustee (p515 17-4-1916) ..." we can only assume is an intended jest. We have neither the time nor inclination to discuss the matter further." He may well have thought his didactic style (p254) admonishing other solicitors when sending a cheque for 3 guineas ".charge seems to us somewhat exorbitant." to be moderate. His diplomatic approach could also have been improved as when writing to Mrs. Bond (p920 22-9-1916) "...a rather good thing to be rid of them before you dieI hope you will be better when you can settle down a bit & the worries are over."

It is not thought the conventions of letter writing differed in the second decade of the 20th century from those of the 40's. It is therefore odd that he will address a person by title and name and yet frequently conclude with " yours faithfully." Even stranger is that when addressing civil servants, he will adopt their form of termination i.e. " your obedient servant."

It is not known whether the addressees are fully recorded on the copy letters and match what was on the envelopes, but many of the addresses are cryptic and if that is what the postman saw the sorters and postmen really knew their rounds. Not only that but the speed and reliability of the postal service was such that HJR could write letters convening a meeting for the following morning and, presumably, be confident of attendance. (p405 24-2-1916) HJR to Miss Brett and to Mr. Boswell and to (p406) Mr. L. Wheadon
"...accompany me 10.30 tomorrow morning.)

DEBTS

H&B to Mr. J. Hoskins tailor Honiton (p.26 5-10-1915) re D E L Coke no money in account to pay your account. Should be some in at year end. One of the more major debts resulting from a dispute as to the quality of goods received was Mr. W.R. Huxford against the Bradford Woollen Company which took place in the Axminster County Court. H&B (p221 14-12-1915) to Mr. Huxford :- Debt £1-9-9 Less cost of collecting 5/- add railway fare 1/1, cheque enclosed £1-8-10. ***Axminster County Court was in existence from 1847, following the 1846 County Courts Act, until probably 1937, when records ceased and its functions were transferred to Chard and Yeovil.***

HJR to Mrs Matthews (p421 3-3-1916) £3 - 7 - 3½ due from you to Mr. Bickley Retd. Draper.

H&B to -Bartlett (p326 25-1-1916) Received £1 - 6 - 0 deducting 2/6 for collection. Another trade debt involved two trades. These were the plaintiff Messrs Alban & Frank Wiscombe, builders who were claiming £20 - 2 - 0 from Herbert Athelstan Barrow, photographer of St. Anthony's Morecombe in respect of work done to fit out a studio at 11 Broad Street Lyme Regis. Mrs. King was asked to pay a debt of 9/9 due to Mr. Frank Grattan, Butcher (surname not clear). (p618 3-6-1916). Mr. G.H.W. Johnston baker, asked H&B to recover £1 - 14 - 1 from Mrs. Edwards of Mill Lane Lyme Regis. (p630 8-6-1916). H&B send a letter to Bridgman & Co to issue a High Court writ. (p523 20-4-1916) ***Solicitors having no office within 8 miles of the Courts in London need to have a London agent to deal with the High Court and higher Courts.*** The debt was paid without the necessity for proceedings.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND DEALINGS

Depending on whether it was a leasehold or freehold interest in the land, taxes came in a number of forms. There were tithes, land taxes, and property tax. The latter was at the rate of 5/- in the £ probably on the lettable value. (p734 13-7-1916).

From a letter written by HJR it looks very much as though he too held property to let. He asks Mr. Johnson for the rent of Pyne House due on June 24th. 1916. (p731 12-7-1916).

H&B to Messrs Langford & Randall (p21 4-10-1915) collecting rents from Mrs. Buron, Mrs. Fowler and Ostler. Gross £10 - 5 - ? Net £3 -16 - 0 including H&B charge of 12/6 for collection and writing a letter.

HJR to Mr. Bond address illegible (p55 12-10-1915) concerning a new house for his mother. Reference is made to a plot on an estate at the top of the town belonging to "Mr. Radford and Mr. Bert Lane." Also refers to Mrs. Bond's current landlord, a Mr. Milward "a gentleman speculative builder" Mr. Milward has shown a sketch of a fairly satisfactory house which he would build on the land, a plot of 40' X 100-120 for £450 plus. Total cost including legals around £600. But by the 2nd December a letter goes to Messrs Joseph Britten & Sons, Brewers re Rose Cottage saying that Mrs. Annie Bond would like a 14 to 21 year lease @ £25p.a. With an option to purchase. Would also want consent to have works done including the addition of a bathroom and installing electric light. (p195). The response to this was that a return of 5% of the outlay needed to be paid them for doing the work. By (p339 31-1-1916) HJR is writing to Mr. Bond in Ceylon "... your mother changed her mind on the house in Silver Street ... and is now very unsettled as to her future plans."

Letters asking for a half years rent now due.(p58 13- 10-1915) to Mr. Barnes, Tenant of Bufferlands Farm Whitchurch Canonicorum and to Mr. Spiller Slopes Farm Lyme Regis (p59) with a reminder on Nov 2nd and to Mr. H. Moss Cathole Farm Yawl. Letter to Mrs. Tucker, tenant of a field at Whitchurch Canonicorum rent £2 - 10 - 0 per half year (p117 27-11-1915)

Letter to solicitors enclosing £4 - 10 - 0 in respect of rent for a half year of a field at Fairfield and water. Letter to Col. Bullen (p126 5 -11 - 1915) Received £9 from Lenthall half year's rent on "Coombe". On 15-6-1916 (p645)H&B write to Mr. Austin of Westhay Farm Charmouth to give him notice that Col. Bullen has asked H&B to collect the rent which is £150pa payable in half yearly instalments at Michaelmas and Lady Day.

Argument by H&B against Mr. Farnham being charged for water supplied. It being the agreement that for 14 years supply would be free on a weekly payment to defray capital cost. (p138 10-11-1915). H&B to solicitors in Chard (p154 15-11-1915) Our client Miss Munro has agreed with Col. Henley for water supply to Fairfield for which she is to pay £5 p.a. A number of payments were made on behalf of clients for rates and other personal expenses. HJR to Mr. Corbett Summerhill Lyme Regis paid rates on your behalf of £8 - 11 - 7_{1/2} and

golf club £3 - 6 - 3 and to the Assistant Overseer of rate collection on the same day enclose cheque for £42 - 15 - 8 for various unspecified demands.

HJR writes to Col. Bullen re Gollop's Hill the tithe is £2 - 9 - 2 I have arranged a proper modus deduction for you of £1 - 4 - 6 as farming the land yourself.

On a number of occasions HJR gives advice concerning potential rents for the letting of property. HJR to Mrs. Carden (p214 11-12-1915) "I will try to let the Cottage at...at about 6/- to 6/6 per week").

There are several letters concerning condition and one such is to Mr. Lane complaining that the wooden shoot (sic) at Pine House is seriously out of order and fails to discharge into its proper down pipe. (p203 6-12-1915). *There does not seem to be any authority for the spelling of "chute" as "shoot."* "Referring to you notice of dilapidations we have had difficulty in getting estimates for the work" (p642 15-6-1916) and to Mr Grant, builder, accepting an estimate of £18 - 10 - 0 (ibid). HJR tells Mrs Hallett that the WC tank at "Hazlemere is leaking and that he had asked Mr. Foxwell to deal with as a matter of urgency. *It must have been because he ."rang up."* Mr. Foxwell was also asked to put three coats of paint on some part of Temple House for Dr. Taylor (p820 17-8-1916). Mr.

Basley, builder of Axminster was rapped over the knuckles for his defective work on a roof and failure to deal with the head to a water pipe, despite having been written to about it. (p820 21-8-1916).

In a very direct way HJR met a timber merchant from Axminster (Mr. Heal), Mrs. Corbett's landlord's son to mark trees for felling which were spoiling the light to the property and damaging a wall. (p899 18-9-1916).

INSURANCE AGENCY

Most insurance was for fire and occasionally HJR would contend the rate per cent of a proposed premium. HJR to Mr. Lane (p331 27 -1 - 1916) Sun Life will reduce premium on house to 5/-% and H&B to Secy SFO (p400 22 - 2 - 1916) Policy charged at 4/6% so the Client does not want it. Our view, it should be 3/-%. Another policy was requested by Mr. William Henry Spiller of Slopes Farm Lyme Regis on a rick of hay at Colway Meadow Lyme Regis (p408 25 - 2 - 1916) which was to cost 5/- (p434 12 - 3 - 1916). Farming stock was also covered, but if it was within 50 yards of a railway either it would be refused or there would be conditions attached. (p747 17-7-1916). Sir John Kempe is informed that the excess premium is 1/6d and the renewal 15/- in respect of the Cottage Hospital.

The first mention of an aircraft and bombardment policy occurs in 29 - 9 - 1915 but a number of others are in force or effected in the course of correspondence. ****On the 9th January 1915 two zeppelins attacked Great Yarmouth and King's Lynn with a dramatic effect on morale in the Country. Each aircraft dropped 8 bombs and 25 incendiaries. Throughout the War there were 52 raids killing over 500 people but ceased when aircraft improved and were armed with incendiary bullets.***

An example of premium is £4 - 2 - 6 to Mrs. Arbery in respect of her tenanted house. (p806 10-8-1916). Another example is for a policy against hostile aircraft action for Charmouth the premium being 6/-. (p894 15-9-1916).

FEES & COSTS

(p234 18-12-1915) HJR writes to Devon & Exeter Gazette enclosing PO for 7/- to receive the publication for the next three months.

HJR to Mr. Burroughs enclosing PO for 4/- for Commissioner's fees. (p218 13-12-1915) *There would probably be at least one exhibit to accompany the affidavit. If not, then it was expensive.*

HJR told Mr. Bond in Ceylon that his mother should be able to live fairly comfortably on £270 or so. (p723 11-7-1916).

HJR's subscription to the Law Society was One guinea per annum. (p264 4-1-1916) H&B wrote to A&F Wiscombe sending a cheque for £6 - 10 - 0 and setting out a completion statement for the sale of Seaview to Howard. The purchase price was £345 and the H&B cost was £3 - 3 - 0. *Whilst this sounds modest it is nearly 1% which is more than it would cost nowadays as a percentage. One should remember that the title would not have been registered and deeds and an abstract would have to be prepared or examined. There would have often been complex trusts in the title which would need to be evaluated. It is difficult to find a satisfactory method for meaningfully comparing costs today with costs in 1915, but if one uses average earnings as a measure, today's value would be £978.59 for 3 guineas.* The letter also includes payments made to 'Irish' and 'Radford', presumably tradespeople. Mrs. Arnopp was offered a charge of 2 guineas to do the conveyance on sale of her property at £350. This was because HJR thought it might be given to another solicitor. (p684 29-6-1916). He later claimed that the proper charge would have been 5 guineas. (p691 1-7-1916). It resulted in a row between them because Mrs. Arnopp believed she had been told by Mr. Bond that the purchaser paid the fees of the seller. HJR demanded an apology for her attitude or she could take her business elsewhere. (ibid). Apparently HJR received an apology, which was just as well because another solicitor would have discovered that HJR had made the bad mistake of failing to stamp the conveyance to Mrs. Arnopp when he acted previously.

H&B to - Bartlett. (p326 25-1-1916) Received £1-6-0 due to you. Deducting 2/6 for

collection. This charge seems consistent for small debts recovery without court proceedings. A larger debt of nearly 17 pounds, recovered by instalments rated a fee of 10/-. (p797 3-8-1916)

In a letter from H&B to *illegible* (p335 29-1-1916) complaint is made that when Harry White bought from Justy there was no mention of a private arrangement with the tenant. H&B's clients have obtained estimates for thatching at £43 - 10 - 0 including reed, spars and labour.

The rates of interest charged on loans and mortgages appeared to lie in the 4% to 5% range.

H&B to Mrs. Harrison sending a cheque for £10 - 9 - 9 (p336 29-1-1916). The make-up of the sum was £300 at 4%pa = £6 - 0 - 9 for ½ year less tax at 3/- in £ = 18/- plus shortfall previously deducted at 2/6 in £ = 1/-. However, Mr. Cooper agreed to buy property in Providence Place for #400 (p709 6-7-1916) and AOF agreed to lend him £100 on his premises in Coombe Street at 8.5%. (p715 7-7-1916).

H&B ask Solicitors Law Stationery Society for 2 bottles of glue (1/-size) and also a box of Wm Mitchell's assorted nibs. (p726 11-7-1916). On the 12th July he sent a cheque for #1-4-8 (p737) presumably for this order.

HJR complains to Messrs. Shaw & Sons that he had to pay 2d. On the letter they sent him because it was stamped with a penny stamp only and it was 1oz. In weight.

A Mr. Bullen described by HJR to the Sun Life as a bit eccentric, wanted life insurance for which he was required to have a medical. Initially he demanded that it be on a Sunday, but eventually agreed a weekday, but demanded a pound for travelling. HJR said "we really must protest at such a large sum" and considered that from Chiswick to the City, including a meal would probably not exceed 5/- and offered 10/6. (p748 17-7-1916). *It was the Sun's money.*

GENERAL ADVICE AND MATTERS

Writing over the post of Town Clerk HJR has been asked to give reference for Mrs. Clarke of Corporation Buildings Lyme Regis, who is proposing to become a tenant elsewhere. Her existing cottage, built under the Housing Acts and owned by the Corporation, commanded a rent of 5/6 per week. She is proposing to pay about double that and so HJR is cautious. Mr. Clarke was the driver of a "motor trolley" for a local cement company and now does the same thing for the Army. (p629 9-6-1916).

There are one or two cases concerning the war and call-up. One such is from HJR to Major Atherton the Recruiting Officer at Bridport, concerning Mr T. Searle. Mr. Searle had been advised by HJR that he was not liable to be called up because he had been discharged from the Navy as unfit. It appeared that Mr. Searle was going to be called up so this letter is to enquire whether it was for the purpose of getting Mr. Searle to prove his unfitness or as a real conscription. (p651 17-6-1916.) The response on 20-6-1916 confirmed that Mr. Searle was not liable for service. (p656).

H&B (p603) ask the Labour Battalion if Pte Archibald Taylor could be released for some time to assist his father in law in his business of fishing. The date is not legible but probably 27/28-5-1916 and the letter is declared to be written on behalf of Mr. Joseph Curtis because the latter is illiterate.

Advice was given by HJR to Mr. Eveleigh concerning exemption from conscription by virtue of being in a certified occupation and appearing before a tribunal. Subsequent letters are written to Private Eversleigh. Mr. Eversleigh asked a question concerning soldiers' and sailors' wills. This was responded to by HJR who explained that only personal property could pass under these informal wills. Real property still needed a formal will. (p656 20-6-1916)

One of the more serious matters raised is by Dr. T. H. Taylor arising out of the agreement made between Mr. E. O. Yerbury and himself for the sale of the dental practice. Mr. Yerbury wants money and Dr. Taylor reckons that he has counterclaims exceeding the money demanded. Apparently there was an arbitration clause in the Agreement, but a Writ has been issued. The letter by H&B is written without prejudice and seeks agreement to proceed to arbitration. *Certainly today and since 1939, if not before one would simply have said that a stay of action would be sought pending arbitration, as a matter of right.* The reply from Yerbury's solicitors was that Dr Taylor was repudiating

the Agreement and therefore the arbitration clause as well. HJR realises that they have a point and counsels his client to compromise around his counterclaims, (pp781 29-7 & 785 1-8-1916), which he does.

HJR was Clerk to the Local Tribunal adjudicating on appeals against being conscripted and in one case, that of Mr F. R. Burge (Lyme Regis grocer) a solicitor was appealing to the County Tribunal against the Local Tribunal's dismissal of his appeal. Apparently HJR felt that Mr. Burge had been foolish in comparing his case with that of others. (p799 7-8-1916).

H&B send letters to Mr. & Mrs. James Grattan warning them against continuing to abuse Mrs. Edmund Grattan and demanding their attendance at his office to make apology or a summons would be issued. (p836 23-8-1916).

A sad letter concerning Private C. C. Sanders tells of his death in France from wounds. (p858 4-9-1916).

A Mr. William Edward Case was being sought through the militia on behalf of Elizabeth Gollop. Elizabeth Gollop had obtained a Bastardy Order against him in 1913, when he was a butcher's assistant in Wilton or Melksham. He joined the Wiltshire Regiment and made his payments until 24-1-1916 (p868 24-9-1916).

In a letter to Mrs. Bond HJR says he has been asked by her son John to say that he is sailing back to join the Army at the end of September which means that he is giving up a salary of £1500 pounds and the most he can do for her is £200 p.a. And that such allowance will cease completely if Mrs. Talbot, his sister, is living with Mrs Bond or borrowing from her. (p887 13-9-1916).

HJR gave a favourable reference, as a layman, for the Rev. J.H. Townson, recently installed as the rector of Catherston Lewston, to obtain an additional living. (p965 5-10-1916). The process of installation appears to have required the mandate of induction to be sent to the Registrar of the Archdeaconry of Dorset. It also needed a certificate of the fact the Rector had read the 39 Articles in his Church to be sent to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners (pp9/10 30-9-1915).

HJR as Magistrates Clerk writes to the County Treasurer of Dorset to send a cheque for £3 - 5 - 0 accounting for fines and fees of 10/6 to the police fund and £2 - 14 - 6 fines to the County Fund. (p688 30-6-1916).

NAMES AND ADDRESSES FROM HILLMAN & BOND'S COPY CORRESPONDENCE 1915/1916

Mr. W.J. Cooper	Hadleigh Villa Siler Street Lyme Regis.
Mr. Ed Clark	Hon Sec Liberal Club Lyme Regis.
Mr. F. Boswell	Harbour Lane Lyme Regis
Miss Brett	2 Providence Place Lyme Regis
Mrs. Crane	42 Coombe Street Lyme Regis (and Jessica Crane)
Mr. W. Eveleigh	Eagle Cottage Morecombe Lake Charmouth
Mr. C.H. Denziloe	Castle House Hawkchurch Axminster.
Mr. S. Sanders	Broad Street Lyme Regis.
Mr. R.H. Johnstone	Royal Lion Hotel Lyme Regis
Mrs. Stapleforth	Black Dog Inn Uplyme
Mrs. Raffell	Cobb Buildings Lyme Regis.
Mr. L. Wheedon	Providence Place Lyme Regis.
Mrs. Matthews	Jordan Lyme Regis.
Mr. J.S. Grattan	Monmouth Street Lyme Regis.
Mr. A.W. Warren	Cuthayes Axminster
Mr. Lane	Spring Cottage Lyme Regis.

Mrs. Adams	Uplyme
Mr. W.K. Down	Red Lion Inn Membury
Mr. Britton	Collector of Taxes Uplyme.
Mrs. Mitchell	Newhaven Lyme Regis.
Mr. T. Gammon	Yawl
Mrs. Hallett	Silver Street Lyme Regis.
Miss J. Mollett	Cobb Lodge Lyme Regis.* Also Mrs. Fowler
Mrs. Healey	Weirside Lyme Regis.
Lady Jones	Manor House Uplyme.
Mr. H. Johnstone	Charmouth
Mrs. Massey	Pinhay Lyme Regis.
Mr. Corbett	Summerhill Lyme Regis.
Mr. J.W. Miller	Bingley Farm Hawkchurch.
Mr. Willson	The Vicarage Lyme Regis.
Mr. Ives	Woodmead Road Lyme Regis.
<u>Miss E. Gollop</u>	<u>Sherborne Lane Lyme Regis.</u>
Mrs. H Camplin	Freeman House Lyme Regis.
Mr. Plum	Coombe Street Lyme Regis.
Mis K.F. Cooper	Little Tivoli Lyme Regis.
Mrs. Barrow	11 Broad Street Lyme Regis.
Mr. Barnes	Bufferlands Farm Whitchurch Canonicorum. (Tenant)
Mr. Spiller	Slopes Farm Lyme Regis. (Tenant)
Mr. H. Moss	Cathole Farm Yawl (Tenant)
Mrs. Jefford	14 Sherborne Lane Lyme Regis.
Mrs. Barrow	St. Anthony's Morecombelake Charmouth
Mr.- Gordon	Portland Lodge Lyme Regis
Mr. A. Wiscombe	25 Broad Street Lyme Regis
Mr. F Wiscombe	53 Broad Street Lyme Regis
A&F Wiscombe	Workshops in Church Street
Mrs. Pettit	Glenmore Church Street Lyme Regis
Mr. Nash	Sherborne Lane Lyme Regis
Mr. Yerbury	(Dentist) Temple House Lyme Regis
Mrs. Cheshire	The Electric Light Co's Works Lyme Regis
Dr. Taylor	Temple House Lyme Regis
Mr. A.J. Woodroffe	A JP and a County Councillor Ware Lyme Regis
Mr. Austin	Westhay Farm Charmouth
Mr. Hurscombe(?)	High Knapp Farm Lyme Regis
Mr. Hooper	Millgreen Court Lyme Regis
Mr. H.O. Bickley	Holmlea Lyme Regis
Mrs. Hudson	7 Sherborne Lane Lyme Regis
Mr. George Parson	Coachbuilder Axminster
Mrs. Stote	Woodmead Road Lyme Regis
Mrs. Bond	Silver Street Lyme Regis
Mrs Routledge	The Retreat Charmouth
Mr. G.F.W. Johnson	Broad Street Lyme Regis. (Baker)
Mrs. Tipton	Kinfare Charmouth
Miss Pittis	Newlands Charmouth
Mrs. Makepeace	Corporation Buildings Lyme Regis.
Mrs. Carden	10 Combe Street Lyme Regis.
Mrs. J. Brown	Colway Lyme Regis.
Nurse H. Legg	The Cottage Uplyme
Mrs. L. Broom	Church Street Lyme Regis.
Mr. R.H. Russell	58 Broad Street Lyme Regis (Richard Harris)
Mrs. Minchinton	St. Michael's Lyme Regis.
Mr. E. T. Loud	Harcombe Uplyme
Mr. E.H. Wallis	Holmcroft Lyme Regis.
Mr. L.D. Haddon	Broad Street Lyme Regis.

Miss A.L.M. Moulding	Woodhouse Lane Uplyme
Mrs. Park	Monmouth Street
Mr. J.J. Roper	Clerk to R.D.C. Bridport
Mr. J. Basley	Builder Axminster
Mrs. Broom	11 Millgreen Lyme Regis.
Mr. G. Bartlett	Hook Farm Uplyme
Mrs. Fowler	Cobb Lodge Lyme Regis.*Also Miss Mollett
Mrs. M.A. Case	26 Church Street Lyme Regis.
Mrs. Alice Harris	The Cottage Whitchurch Canonicoram Charmouth
Mr. J.E. Stevens	Little Manscombe Morecombe lake Charmouth
Mr. Webb	Church Street Lyme Regis.
Mr. G.W. Sellers	Westwood Woodmead road Lyme Regis.
Mrs. Osborne	3 Marine parade Lyme Regis.
Miss Jones Mittom	The Manor House Charmouth
Mr. G. Salter	Uplyme (Baker)
Mr. R. H. Moss	Castle Farm Uplyme (Tenant)
Mr. E. Broom	Whitchurch Canonicorum Charmouth
Mr. L. Broom	Church Street Lyme Regis.
Mr. H. Rattenbury	Higher Mill Lyme Regis.
Mr. Caleb Austin	Westhay Farm Stanton St. Gabriel Charmouth