

Longmore's correspondence, etc., concerning Woolston Lawn property

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Woolston Lawn Property

Correspondence in Various subjects. See

- Details of Payment of £1500 debt to Frank Lacknowledged from Frank.
- Abstract of Lease held by W Beaminck.
- Mr Coles - about property in Fences, palings &c - names of Builders recommended.
- Correspondence with Miss Beaminck about rent &c Berkham, purchase of Kitchener, 1872
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- Estimate of building brick wall instead of wooden fence
- New man & Appleby - Tithe Rent Charge

Mr. Beaumish's Lease

Abstract

L. 74/2

7 years from 24th June 1860. - will
therefore expire 24th June 1875-

Rent £ 75. 10^s. per an: - less Property Tax.

Mr. B. pays all rates & taxes, except Property Tax

Will keep Interior in repair

If roof altered by Mr. Beaumish, Mr. B. to restore on 3 m's notice

Landlord power to inspect interior twice yearly.

If pantry built by Mr. B. to remain as part of house

Will not sublet without written consent of Landlord.

Landlord will maintain in good repair the walls,
roofs, & all exterior parts

Landlord will paint, in 1870, & every 3 years,
doors, window frames, rails, & other outside
wood & iron work

& will cleanse & colourwash exterior walls

L. 74/3

Wm Gorman

Builder - Floating Bridge
Nathan Bridge^{Co.}

Molw R.d., Newtown, Southⁿ

Chapman

Cateley

J. Conway - rec^d by W^m Talbot -
Builder (young man)

Belleve, Southampton

L. 74/4

10. Bevois Valley, Southampton March 1868

Madam,

In reply to yours
just received the rent of
Keston Lawn will be
£85-0-0 per year & I
have received a letter from
W. Malagahan saying they
will leave on the 15th so
know if an Incoming
Tenant would take the
Blinds as they were all
fitted to the Windows

I cannot say whether the
House will be let on a
Lease or by the year but
will ascertain rather for a
Certainty by the time Dr
Langmore can see the House
I remain

Madam
Your Obedient Servant
George Lusk
Agent to the Trustees
of the late Dr. Butler Esq

£ 74/5

10, Bevois Valley,
Southampton March 25 1871

Mr J. Longmore Esq.

Dr to Exors. of Wm Betts Esq. Dec'd £ s. d.

For 3 Months Rent of House at Woolston Lawn	21	5	"
Twelve Months less Property tax at 4	1	8	4
	19	16	8

March 27 Paid to Talbot



Worship

Date

Rec^d of sup^r B the sum of

In 3 months rent House

Worship Lawson

£ 10-14-0

F. L.

L 74/6

10, Bovois Valley,
Southampton, June 24 1872

Mr J Longmore Esq

Dr to Exors. of Wm Betts Esq. Dec'd £ s. d.

For 3 Months Rent of
House Woolston Lane 21 5 ..

Paid
June 27/72 S. Talbot



L 74/7

Southampton 24th Dec^r 1872



Dear Sir,

Woolston property

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of to days date enclosing cheque for (£ 1350) thirteen hundred and fifty pounds being the balance of the purchase money of the above property.

We must apologize for our clerks mistake in directing our letter to you yesterday and will see that it is rectified in future. Wishing you the comple^t of the season We remain Dear Sir
very truly yours
Professor Dougmore Deacon Pearce & Deacon

L. 74/8



My dear Longmore

I enclose a quarter's
Rent less Property Tax & £4

Thus: £18. 19. 6
 6. 4

£18. 13. 2

Believe me to remain

Yours very truly

Rich Beames

Woolston Lawn

March 25/43

4) £ 75 - 10. 0. p. au.

£ 10. 19. 6" - p. quartu.

L. 74/9
41. Witten Crises
23. Aug 74

my dear Seymour

Conrad. has informed me that
the £200. has been placed to
my account. Today we spent
the week before last at Melton
& attended the afternoon service

R

at Worcester Cathedral: we were
most comfortable at the Abbey Hotel.
I enjoyed the whole thing extremely.
Since then we have been on a visit
to Lady Agnes, mother of Fentons
near Tisbury, and must now be
glad to have visited the translation
of a flying man to Worcester, as it

would have been. Great disappointments
to have missed your presence there.
Our little girl is at Cliveden.
Kindly placed at her disposal by
the Duke. We spent a few hours
there yesterday & go again on Tuesday.
The remainder of the week is ~~still~~
devoted to visit. but after Tuesday
the 1st. we have forward to settling

my - is to be. accepting a few days. claimed
by the Leights. is Shirlies. & my promised
visit to yourself. - Mockinson. wrote
some time ago. announcing his
return for ~~Stays~~ Scotland. for the 24th.
He is suffering from fever. and is
greatly depressed in consequence.
I shall be glad to meet Edwards's
acquaintance. My - again send the
kindest regards. To - your friend
O'Hara

L 74/10

Moore end.
March 24th Dean Park
Bournemouth

Dear Mr. Longmore,

I beg to enclose you
a cheque for £18. 14. 8 due
for the rent of Woolston lawn.

I only wish we were back
there again, and really your
tenants! Mamma desires

her kindest-love to Mrs

Longmore, and "some day"
we hope very much she
will come, as promised, &
give us a day's welcome

visit - On the whole though
I am glad she has not been
able to come as soon as she
thought of when I was last
with you, as poor Grandma
has been a complete invalid
and really not up to seeing
any one. So weak, sometimes
scarcely able to hold up her
head. I hope however as the
days grow warmer and that she
is able to get out in the pony
chair more regularly, she
will, please God, revive - but
it is sad to see her so weak

and unable to take interest in anything.

We were very glad to see that Mr. M^r. Timmon had returned safely from the Aschantee war. I suppose he will be over to see all his old friends at Ketley before long, & bring with him plenty of interesting details.

With united kind love & remembrances to you all

Believe me to remain

Yours very sincerely

Annie S. Beauchamp

Sept. 28th

2. 74/11
22 Lion Hill
Clifton
Bristol

Dear Mr. Longmore

I beg to enclose
you a cheque for £18.14.8
the rent due for Woolston
Lawn - I am staying for
a week or 10 days here
with Marion Bradby. I saw
Mrs Lyffe yesterday looking
blooming - Dr. Lyffe is still
absent in Scotland, but
she hopes he will return

Home next Saturday.

Please give my kind
love to Mrs. Longmore and
the children in which Marion
joins & with kind regards

Believe me to remain

Yours very truly
Annie J. Beamish

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \overline{) 75.10} \\ \underline{18} \\ 18 \\ \underline{4} \\ 18 12 9 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 193 \\ \underline{57} \\ 4.9 \end{array}$$

L. 74/12

Moor-end

Drum Park

Bournemouth

Dec. 24th

My dear Mr. Longmore
I am so very sorry to
have omitted sending the
cheque for the rent yesterday
when it was really due -
but as yet I am rather
new to these things, so I
hope you will forgive
me this once - I trust it
may not occur again -
Also I should be much
obliged if you would correct

me if the sum is not exact-
for I remember last time
the sum sent was too small -
This time, as you will see I
have added $\frac{1}{6}$ ^{5, 2} - which I
hope is correct.

We are so looking forward
to seeing dear Mrs Longmore
here - I think it will do
Mamma more good than
anything to have a good
chat with her - for we have
but one old friend here, a
old blind Major Loftus

who served with dear Papa
in the Guards - Every body
else is new & strange - very
kind I am sure - but not
like old friends -

We all unite in wishing
you a very Merry Xmas and
Many Happy New Years -

and with kindest remembrance
& love to you & Mr. Longmore

Believe me to remain

Yours very sincerely

Annie J. Beavish -

L. 74/13

Ashbourne
Glanmutham

June 22^o - 74 W. Cork

My dear Mr. Longmore

I beg to enclose a
Cheque for £10. 14. 0 due
for rent. As you will

see by the above address
we are at present in Ireland

with Richard, enjoying

the most wonderfully
bright-dry weather - so
dry that there is an

Almost universal cry

For rain - everything is parching
in the ground - and as to the
hay, the little there is is actually
made before being cut!

Yesterday afternoon it was a
little cloudy here for the first
time for weeks - and in Cork
strange to say we hear there
was a regular tornado blowing
for a short time, during which
one house was unroofed & a
quantity of damage done -
while at this short distance
off, we had scarcely a breath of
wind.

Did Mrs Longmore
ever receive a small box
of Arrowroot that Alty begged

me to send to her from him.
I left it ready to be taken to the
station the morning we left
for Ireland (12th) and hope
it has not miscarried.

The Yachting here is delightful
we were out twice last week
for delicious sails & on Saturday
Richard took us to see some
exquisite scenery near Foughal
on the Blackwater -

We shall all be very sorry
when our visit comes to an
end, which must be at latest
on the 10th of July as by the
16th we have promised

to give up our house at
Bournemouth to the new
possessors, and we have
still our move before us -

Ally must start for Gibraltar
on the 23^d -

With ^{our united} kindest-love to Mrs
Longmore & the children

Believe me to remain

Yours very truly

Annie J. Bevanish

Dec. 24th

L 74/14
Sudbury
Mickel-Road
Averley S.S.

Dear Mr. Longmore

Enclosed is a cheque
for £10..14.8. the rent due
for Woolston Lawn.

We both send our very
best good wishes to you
Mrs Longmore & the children
for a Merry Xmas & a Happy
New Year. What bitter
weather we are having, quite
An old fashioned Xmas

Skating has been the great
attraction lately, but today
the report brought by Alfred
Ince Donnell is that it is
"thawing & miserable out" -
So I suppose the skaters will
soon have to give up!

With kind love to all
Yours circle

Believe me to remain

Yours very truly

Annie J. Beavish

Copy

L. 74 / 15

Woolton - 30th April '75

My dear Mr C.

A letter from Miss Beaumont reminds me that her ~~tenure~~ lease of the house you are occupying will terminate next June & I write to ~~ask~~ ^{remind you also of it.} ~~ask~~ you ~~also~~ in case you ~~are~~ ^{already} not aware of it & to ask you whether you ~~will~~ ^{intend to} continue ^{on in the house} as ~~my tenant~~ & on what footing you will like to do so ^{if you do,} whether as a quarterly tenant, ~~or~~ with a written ~~agreement~~ ^{or in any other way.} contract I ~~thought~~ have thought it better to write ~~rather~~ ^{before we can} to speak so that you may think ^{about} over the matter ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{talk} ~~it over~~ ^{my} ~~it~~.

When I purchased the property I was

led to suppose that at the expiration
of Mr Beaumish's ~~term~~ ^{lease} the house
should yield £115 a year. I
do not wish this, but I think there
ought to be some increase over the
present sum of £75-10^s.

By the terms of Mr Beaumish's
lease the landlord was to paint
& colour the outside of the house
every 3 years. This was done in
June 1872, so it ought to be done
again this year. At what time
will it suit you to have it
done?

Will you please ^{Are there} ~~think~~ ~~over~~ any
- ~~thing~~ ~~in~~ ~~relation~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~subject~~ ~~which~~ ~~you~~ ~~may~~ ~~wish~~
that ~~may~~ occur to yourself -
the ~~subject~~ ~~which~~ ~~you~~ ~~may~~ ~~wish~~
that require to be talked over or
considered? in connexⁿ w. V. subject?
Do not think I am in any degree to
have V. matter settled - only one of us
must mention V. subject first &
I feel it is only right & perhaps
pleasant for me to do so

Very truly yours
E. L.

Woolston Lawn ^{L. 74/16}

May 1st 1875

My dear Laymore,

I called today hoping to see you but you were not at home. I intended to have spoken to you before about the house but I was waiting for an official announcement of my renewal of appointment before being able to make any definite arrangements. I have not yet got this but I believe my ^{name} is to be in this month's army list under the new arrangement - so I suppose I may take that as the official confirmation. Of course I wish to remain in this house and on the whole I think a

lease would be the most convenient
terms for both - As regards the
rent every man naturally objects
to have his rent raised, particularly
as that entails rates & taxes as well.
However we can talk that matter

over — In reference to the painting
of the outside. I think it would be more
convenient to have it done in August,
as we shall probably go away for a
time, and I have a particular dislike
to the smell of paint when it can be
avoided — In the event of your
arranging for a lease would you be
willing to do anything to the inside of
the house? - The attics and the room
we have as the day-nursery require

papering & painting -

I hope to see you tomorrow
or Monday when we can discuss
matters - with kind regards & hoping
you are better.

Yours very sincerely,
F. de Haumont

L. 74/17

Oct. 1st 1875

Dear Longmore,

The work seems very well done on the whole, although I cannot say I have given it a very critical examination.

The front gate has however not been painted, which I thought would have been done as being part of the externals of the house

Yours very truly
F. de la Harpe

P.S. I take the opportunity of sending you a cheque for the

quarters, ^{rent} to 29th Sep. - the day the
purchase was to be completed -
£18.6.6 - yours or fail,

State of my Debt to Frank. ^(3 pp) (contracted on ^{274/18} purchase of Wadston property)

24th Dec^r 1872. Frank to Longmore - £ 1500. 0. 0

1873 Longmore to Frank £ - 1. 0.

June, 6 months' Int^t at 5% — 37-10-0

Oct^r 3 — 80 — 80 — 10. 5-0

" off debt ————— 100 - 0. 0

(Leaving Debt £ 1400)

Dec^r: 3 Mos' Int^t on £ 1400 at 5% — 17-10-0

" off debt ————— 100 - 0 - 0

(Leaving Debt £ 1300)

1874

June, 6 months' Int^t on £ 1300 at 5% 32-10-0

" off debt ————— 100 - 0 - 0

(Leaving Debt £ 1200)

1874

August 24th Aug^r (inclusive see Frank's letter) off debt. 200-0-0

(Leaving Debt £ 1000)

Sept^r 29th ————— 200. 0. 0

(Leaving Debt £ 800)

Dec ^r : 20 th	60 days Int ^t on £ 1200	=	9-16-8	} 24. 8. 8
	37 — 30 — £ 1000	=	5-1-4	
	87 — 30 — £ 800	=	9-10-0	
				<hr/> 830. 3. 8

1075 6th Feb. Bt 7d £30. 3. 8
 Transfer to Frank's Acc^t. at Coy's 150. 0. 0
 (leaving debt £650)

1075. 25th March
 Transfer to Frank's Acc^t. at Coy's 50 - 0 - 0.
 (leaving debt £600)

also
 25th March. 42 days' Intⁿ on £800 = 4.13.4 } 8 - 17 - 6
 47 - 80 - Intⁿ on £650 = 4.4.1 }

19th June to 24th June
 Transfer to Frank's Acc^t. at Coy's 200 - 0 - 0
 also 1 Quarter's Intⁿ on £600 7 - 10 - 0
 (leaving debt £400)

28th Sept. 75
 Transfer to Frank's Acc^t 200 - 0 - 0
 also 1 2nd Intⁿ on £400 5. 0. 0
 (leaving debt £200)

9th Oct. 75. Transfer to Fi. Acc^t 200. 6. 6
£16. 51. 17. 8

Total Money (Capital and Interest)

Paid ~~to 23rd March 1852~~

£ 1039 - 1 - 2

24 June

207. 10.

1246. 11. 2

28 Sept.

205. 0. 0

1451. 11. 2

9th Oct

200. - 6 - 6

£ 1651. - 17. 0

State of

My A/c^t to Bank

25th June to 23rd Augst - 60 days } = 9 - 16 - 8
 £1200 at 5%

24th Augst to 29th Sept. = 37 days } = 5 - 1 - 4
 £1000 at 5%

30th Sept. to 25th Dec. = 87 days } = 9 - 10 - 8
 £800 at 5%

£ 24 - 8 - 8

26th Dec. 74 to 6th Feby. 75 - 42 days } £ , , 0
 £800 at 5% } 4 - 13 - 4

7th Feby. 75 to 25th March 75 - 47 days } 4 - 4 - 1
 £650 at 5%

£ 8 . 17 . 5

25th March to 24th June on £600 at 5% } £ 7 - 10 - 0

29th Sept. 12th on £400 at 5% } 3 - 0 - 0

9th Oct. 11 days on £200 at 5% } 6 . 6 .

326
 150
 176

Write to ~~Frank~~

~~Lewis~~

Marguerite

Turley

~~Emma~~ - ~~microscope~~

Am. Report

Letter to D.G. Richardson wife

W.M.H. - send to Annie?

~~Frank~~

~~Am. Report~~

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Interest paid to Sept. 29th 1975

37 - 10 - 0

18 - 5 - 0

17 - 10 - 0

32 - 10 - 0

24 - 8 - 0

8 - 17 - 6

7 - 10 - 0

5 - 0 - 0

151 . 11 - 2

Principal
paid to do

1300

1451 . 11 . 2

Oct. 9th Pd

200 . 6 . 6

1651 . 17 . 8

L. 74/19
26 Decr: 52
m. 54
8 75
10

My dear Langens

Pardon my remissness
in replying to yours of
the 9. Inst: announcing
the last payment in
connection with our
financial operations.

The transfers have all
been duly entered by
Cox & Co. in my accounts.
Yours truly
Wm. Langens

I have had stats. of pro-
bation. presented by your
documents. I. chiefly. handed
over to Mr. Morley. who
was greatly concerned at
the report. and. promised
active steps. in the direction
of improvement.

It was very thoughtful
in your part: taking
the matter up. in the
general interest.

I shall be interested in
reading your Introductory
volume. I trust. with

appear - one of the ^{most} weekly
papers in fact -
General Exr. has been to
see me - The KCB for
Pookes. (you know all about
it of course. but via regard
this is private) is in
train & may be spotted
any day. - I find I
am interested in the
matter. About which I
had heard nothing till he
brought it to me. -
May really start tomorrow.
I have been very busy
- Hospital - & am well -

tend. . . but generally ^{prophesying}
I tend at this time always
agreeing with you. -

I shall go away from Lanes.
if I find myself breaking
down again. -

Monthly Lodge is all but
finished, and is reported
to be quite dry. . . but fire
is to be kept up during
chance weather, so that it
may be quite fit for Decortin
in March. - Mr. Collier is
to make it "glorious within"
with paint & distempers, in
warm & bright colors.

With every greeting
Y. d. M. Freund

He sends his
 kindest
 remembrances
 to you all -
 Helena
 desires her love
 to you.
 After
 Villafranca
 Cannes
 Jan. 15.

My niece
 has that
 portion
 Corp. 74/20
 many
 that
 it is
 bringing it out

Dear Professor Langmuir.
 You will excuse
 my writing instead of
 J. Frank in answer to
 your letter to him - as
 he is very busy, & wished
 you not to be kept
 waiting -
 Coy & Co.
 are his bankers - he
 must have mentioned

Courts by mistake
(They are mine.)

Will you be so good as
to have the deeds

placed at Coy's.

& the Interest paid

there also —

We are all well - & I

hope there will be now

a little lull in the

work, for there has been

enough lately very
nearly to knock Dr. F.
quite up - the last
2 days he has felt a
little more rested -

Fortunately he had
sent a patient for
Charles to Grape - so
that was a reason
for leaving the "round
& round" of the Camer
visits for an afternoon,
getting a good long

Last Saturday
drive, on a most lovely
day, to Fraze - which
he had not seen for
6 years! - it was
quite a refreshment.
& an afternoon work
& there will be very
well spent in a
drive to various spots.
I shall catch every fair
opportunity for carrying
him off! but I must
not expect many chances!

Woolston Lawn ^{L. 74/21}

Oct. 2^d 1875

Dear Surgeon,

I return Chapman's note -
The account was brought here last
night. and I thought there must be
a mistake as it was addressed to you
and closed, but the maid said that
George had brought it - from you to
me to see, so I opened it - I am
sorry the mistake has occurred -
As regards the gate I mentioned
it because in my former house
the gate was painted with the rest
of the house - but if it has not been

considered as a part of the
arrangement it is of no consequence
and I will not trouble you about it.

Yours very truly
T. de Havilland