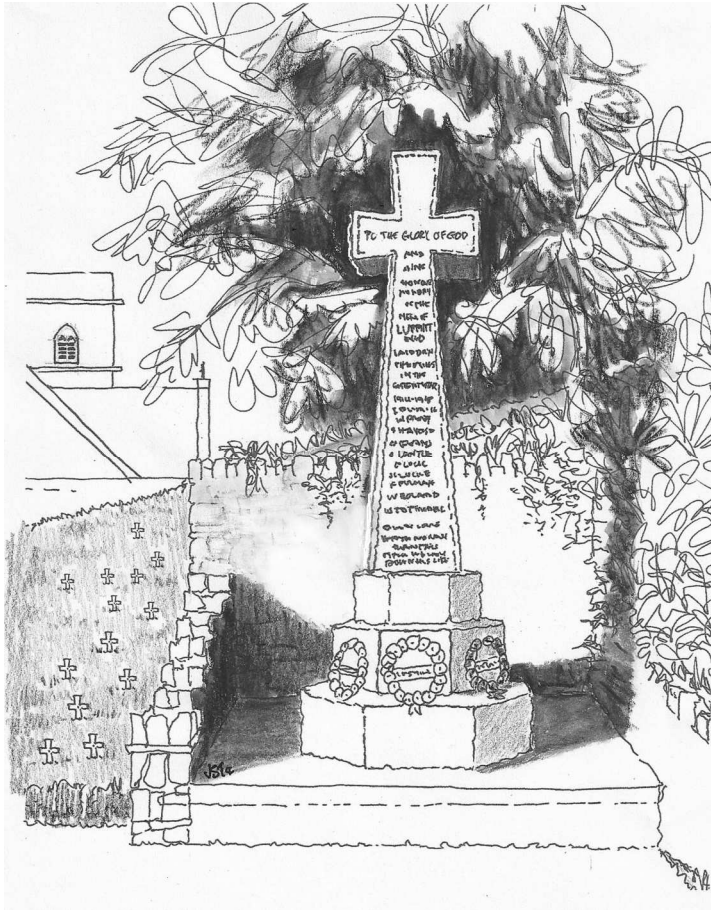


Luppitt Packet



November 2018

USEFUL LUPPITT PHONE NUMBERS

Parish Council: Chairman, John Thorne 01404 891412

m. 07748 780096

Clerk: Rosalind Buxton 01404 861565

Village Hall: Chairman: Brian Pulman 891324

Secretary: Mary Joyce 890186

Commoners: Secretary : Kevin Lockyer 01404 892836

Luppitt Wives: Mrs Jean Hooper: 892969

Rector: Rev John Hayhoe 07864 048575.

PCC secretary: Wendy Watson 891959

Church Administrator: Sara Gordon, 07717 222404

<admin@dunkeswell.org.uk>

Churchwardens: Brian Pulman 891324

John Arbuthnott 891032

Captain of Bellringers: Pearl Pulman 891324

Cricket Club: S Berry 891268

Hartridge Buddhist Monastery: 891251

Websites - <www.luppitt.net>

<www.luppittparishcouncil.co.uk>

Location of defibrillators - Village Hall, EX14 4RT

Loman's Farm, EX 14 4TX (near Red Doors)

Highway Faults - online: http://www.devon.gov.uk/index/transportroads/roads/road_maintenance.htm Alternatively, telephone 0845 155 1004 and give the fault information or email <csc.roads@devon.gov.uk>

Police - non urgent - **101**. **Police** - urgent : **999**

OTHER USEFUL NUMBERS

Dog Warden : 01395 517457

Crimestoppers:: 0800 555111

Blackdown Practice:

Dunkeswell 01823 681720

Blackdown Support Group:

(Hemyock) 01823 681036

Honiton Medical Centre : 548544

Honiton Hospital: 540540

Dev.Air Ambulance: 01392 466666

TRIP: 46529: community transport

C.A.B.: 44213

Honiton Library: 41212

E. Devon District Council:

01395 516551

To get in touch with your MP -

Write:

Neil Parish MP

House of Commons

London

SW1A 0AA

Telephone:

0207 219 7172

email:

neil.parish.mp@parliament.uk

Local Constituency Agent:

Lucille Baker

01395 233503

agent@tivertonhonitonconservatives.org.uk



As we come to the end of the anniversary of the First World War, we have put the excellent biographies of those who died and whose names are on the War Memorial at the gate to St Mary's Church. Many thanks to Ros Grimes and Graham Smith for this.

There is a lot happening in Luppitt this month and the next as we approach Christmas. Including the fantastic

Luppitt Packet Coffee Morning.

November 29th

By very kind invitation of John and
Jenny Hayes

At Rolleshayes Farm

10.30-12mid-day

We always have a wonderful time and meet up for coffee and a
gossip!

Have a good month—Lindsey Dalgety



Aged 16 or over?

**Your new Neighbourhood Plan
Questionnaire is coming soon!**

**Don't miss your chance to have your say
on the future of your Parish!**

**If you have any questions or would
like more information about the
questionnaire please contact one
of the Steering Group members
listed in the Luppitt Packet**

Returns will be needed by 30 November 2018

EDDC Councillor highlights the important role which Neighbourhood Plans will play in the District's future Planning Policies

As the Luppitt Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group puts its final touches to the new questionnaire, which will shortly be delivered to all Parish homes and businesses, a leading member of East Devon District Council has spoken out about the important role that these Plans will have in the future.

Councillor Paul Diviani, Portfolio Holder for Strategic Development within East Devon, describes Neighbourhood planning as an essential building block of Local Plan making. He says 'It establishes the localised information which legitimises the entire Local Planning process from the ground up'.

East Devon is one of the highest achieving Districts nationwide in terms of the number of Neighbourhood Plans already approved. Twelve parishes have Plans which will now hold full legal weight in all Planning considerations relating to their neighbourhoods.

Another 27 Plans are being progressed, including our own, for Luppitt.

Further indication of the importance that our Neighbourhood Plan will hold in the future comes from the new National Planning Policy Framework published in July. Neighbourhood plans figure in several parts of the policy, including the enhanced focus on protecting local wildlife rich habitats and environmentally important areas identified locally as needing enhancement, restoration or creation. EDDC Neighbourhood Planning Officer, Phil Twamley, has confirmed that protection and enhancement of East Devon's outstanding natural environment has figured strongly in all the Neighbourhood planning consultations undertaken to date.

Sustainability and sensitive design are other major issues addressed within the new national planning policy and here again, Neighbourhood plans are seen to have a key role to play in establishing policies such as design guides and codes for any development of any kind within the Parish.

Both these subjects, and more, are covered in the new questionnaire, which is your chance to have your say about how your Parish evolves in the future.



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doesn't take a lot of investigating



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BONFIRE AND FIREWORK DISPLAY

On **Sunday, 11 November 2018**, in commemoration of the end of the First World War 100 years ago and as part of the lighting of beacons nationwide, there will be

a

bonfire on Hartridge at 7 pm.

This will be followed by a
firework display at 7.30 pm.

Hot food and drink will be available from 7 pm onwards.

Please come along and join us for this special evening.

<p>This notice is to give prior warning to all parishioners with animals that may be affected by the fireworks.</p>

Telephone Rosalind Buxton, Luppitt Parish Clerk on 01404 861565 or email luppittclerk@yahoo.co.uk for more information.

LUPPITT PARISH COUNCIL

Clerk's report of a Meeting of Luppitt Parish Council held at Luppitt Village Hall, on Tuesday, 2 October 2018 at 8 pm

Present: Cllrs Tom Nancarrow (Vice-Chair), Paul Prettejohn, Brian Pulman, Christine Ryder, Rosalind Buxton (clerk)

Receive apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Cllrs John Thorne (Chair), David Barlow, Gavin Brake, Andrew Tucker, David Key (EDDC), Iain Chubb (EDDC and DCC), PCSO 30017 Darren England

Minutes of previous meeting

The Minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 4 September 2018, were unanimously agreed and signed as a correct record of that meeting (proposed by Cllr Prettejohn and seconded by Cllr Pulman).

Declaration of Interest

There were no declarations. The clerk read out an email from Democratic Services at EDDC to say that they are moving towards paperless filing and only electronic copies of Parish and Town Councillor Register of Interests forms will be kept in future.

PLANNING

Applications (for comment, support or objection)

There were no applications. The clerk had spoken to Cllr Key before the meeting. He has heard nothing further about Green Mead (18/0506/FUL). Woodhayes (18/1451/FUL and 18/1452/LBC) had been passed with some minor amendments at the Development Management Committee meeting.

Neighbourhood Plan

Roger Hicks had sent his apologies and the clerk updated the Parish Council on progress. After much hard work, the final version of the questionnaire has now been sent out to all Steering Group members. Comments must be received by Wednesday, 3 October. Steering Group members have volunteered to deliver and collect the questionnaires by hand. There will be laminated A4 posters placed strategically throughout the parish encouraging all residents to complete the questionnaire. Roger has made contact with Catalyst, who produced and analysed the 2014 questionnaire, to ask if they would independently analyse the results. To date, he had not heard back. Decision on this will depend on costs.

Roger attended a planning seminar and met a Neighbourhood Plan inspector who will, if requested, give a preliminary reading of the Neighbourhood Plan. The fee for this would be paid by Locality. A dedicated website for the Neighbourhood Plan is being set up. Residents will be encouraged to complete the questionnaire online.

The estimated costs involved in printing 500 copies of the questionnaire, supplying envelopes, website hosting costs and subscribing to Survey Monkey (needed for online completion of the questionnaire) amounted to between £430 and £500. These costs had been discussed and agreed by the Steering Group. By delivering and collecting the questionnaires, a considerable amount has been saved on postage. The clerk felt these costs were reasonable and would be covered by the application to Groundwork UK for a grant of £1,600 towards completion of the Neighbourhood Plan. The Parish Council agreed the figures put forward.

HIGHWAYS AND TRAFFIC

Parish Highways programme - update on Items to Report as follows:

Item Reported	Action	Status
HIGHWAYS	Report all items to NHO (csc.roads@devon.gov.uk)	
Pennythorne Cross to Barn Cross – road subsidence	Clerk to report again	
Potholes and severe drop-off at edge of tarmac from Overday Farm towards Gully Lane Numerous potholes close to Coombeshead junction towards Ringborough Cross – edge of road deterioration	Clerk to report again	
Pothole outside Dolish Farm-house	W17980514	Highways has established that there are several fractures in the existing system. The scheme now needs a full design by the Asset Team and is listed as a priority 6.

Severe road subsidence from Ringborough Cross to Luppitt Common	Clerk to report again	
Sharcombe to Mattys Cross – several potholes and general deterioration of road		Work due to be carried out later this month
Several potholes Beacon to Sharcombe and road deterioration above Shelves		Work due to be carried out later this month
Maple Cross to Pound Farm – road subsidence	Clerk to report again	
Uxford Bridge to Crook Cross	Clerk has reported to NHO	No progress. New NHO is now pricing out works to see what can be done. Clerk has written to NHO to support Combe Raleigh's complaints on this stretch of road.
Pothole between the houses at Millrise and the cattle grid	Clerk to report again	
Approaching the north end of Gully Lane from Riggles – numerous potholes and edge of road deterioration	Clerk to report again	
Several potholes from crossroads to Higher Shelvin	Clerk to report again	
Pothole above Antelope Cottage towards Beacon	Clerk to report again	

Parish Maintenance

Cllr Pulman said that some of the salt bins need filling. The clerk will follow up. The clerk will also follow up on the application to the Highways Maintenance Community Enhancement Fund for funding towards a lengthsman.

Road Signs

A road sign indicating the road is unsuitable for HGVs has been erected on Luppitt Common on the road leading to Lakeview Manor. It was agreed that the clerk should contact Dunkeswell Parish Clerk to find out more information on the purchase of road signs and also to clarify the background to the 7.5T limit sign at Wolford Cross. This item will be carried forward to the next meeting.

Road Warden Insurance

The Parish Council insurers have confirmed that they will provide indemnity for legal liability for injury to employees and councillors while completing Road Warden duties, at no extra cost.

FOOTPATHS AND BRIDLEWAYS

Footpaths 60, 61 and 62 Luppitt

The Public Rights of Way Officer at Devon County Council has written to confirm that the Definitive Map Modification Order for these footpaths has not been confirmed by the Inspector.

ENVIRONMENT/COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Community Policing Report

No crimes were reported between 04/09/18 and 02/10/18.

Village Hall Representative

Cllr Ryder agreed to be the Parish Council representative on the Luppitt Village Hall Management Committee.

Arrangements for 'Ringing out for Peace' on Sunday, 11 November 2018

Cllr Tucker will be organising the bonfire at Hartridge at 7 pm to coincide with beacons being lit across the nation to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of WW1. As it is difficult to organise a team of bell ringers, the bells at St Mary's Church will be rung at 12.30 pm, not 7.05 pm as previously stated. Hot food is being organised at a nominal sum to cover costs. There will be drink including soft drinks, hot chocolate and mulled wine. There will be a firework display organised by a parishioner, assisted by Cllrs Thorne and Nancarrow. The clerk has completed a Risk Assessment and Public Liability information form for the insurers. The clerk will advertise the event in neighbouring parishes.

ADMINISTRATION

Correspondence

There was no correspondence.

External Audit

The clerk reported that the external audit has been finalised without any issues.

Chairman's Discretion

There was a discussion on items raised under Chairman's Discretion. The clerk confirmed that decisions should only be taken on items that have appeared as a separate item on the Agenda.

Cllr Brake had sent an email to the Enforcement Officer concerning the Buddhist Monastery and Cllr Nancarrow wondered if there had been any response. The clerk has not heard anything further.

Questions from the Public

There were no questions and the meeting closed at 9.25 pm.

**Date for next meeting to be held in Luppitt Village Hall at 8 pm:
Tuesday, 6 November 2018**

Stressed? Anxious? Depressed? Overweight?

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which are important to your life?

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Email: roland@teleognosis.com

Roland Bullivant MBSCH
Clinical Hypnotist

Practice rooms in Hemyock and Honiton

Visit: www.teleognosis.com

A WINDOW ON LUPPITT IN THE GREAT WAR

The shots which killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo on 28 June 1914, leading to the First World War, were said to “echo around the world.” When Great Britain declared war on Germany in August 1914, those echoes reached the small farming community of Luppitt.

It is not known how many Luppitt men joined the armed services that year, but village residents were generous in their donations to the Devonshire Patriotic Fund and also provided clothing and comforts for the troops. Luppitt gave six kit bags, each containing a shirt, woollen vest, socks, slippers, two towels, two handkerchiefs, cholera belt (*a strip of red flannel worn round the abdomen & thought to prevent chills & dysentery*), Balaclava helmet, housewife (*small sewing kit, pronounced hussiff*), sponge & bag, comb, toothbrush, soap, Vaseline, boracic powder, pipe, tobacco & New Testament. Shirts, blankets, feather pillows and bandages were also donated and worn garments given for Belgian refugees. Luppitt was congratulated.

However, when the Lord Lieutenant of Devon asked parishes to prepare lists of men under arms in the Royal Navy, Army or Territorial Force in order to form a county roll of honour, Awliscombe, with a population of 419 had 28 serving, but Luppitt had only 8 from a population of 441, & received a reprimand for its low percentage. Kitchener’s “Your Country Needs You” poster had encouraged over a million men to enlist by the end of January 1915, but farming communities such as Luppitt could not easily spare their men. A local news cutting of July 1915 noted that haymaking was in full swing, with “shears light but of good quality.” The same paragraph noted that Lance Corporal John Evans of the 1st Devons had been killed in action near Ypres on 22 May. John was Luppitt’s first recorded war casualty.

Early volunteer soldiers had believed the war would be ‘all over by Christmas’, but the casualty rate was such that conscription was

introduced in January 1916, requiring all single men aged between 18 and 41 to serve. Almost immediately the Honiton Tribunals were overwhelmed with applications for exemption. Many single men working on farms had already enlisted, leaving small farms struggling to cope as a result. When ageing or infirm farmers found they were required to send their sons to the front, they feared not only for their loved ones, but also for their livelihoods. Numerous Luppitt farmers applied for exemptions for their sons, arguing that farming was in the national interest and a certified occupation. One claimed he would have to turn his farm into a cattle ranch or even try 'woman labour' if refused. Some were granted temporary exemption, but newspaper headlines declaring "Farms versus Army" were a regular feature. Appeals panels were working flat out throughout 1916, especially after conscription was extended to married men in May of that year.

1917 & 1918 saw a number of appeals by conscientious objectors and their families. One 18-year old cited his membership of the Exclusive Brethren in Luppitt as a reason not to bear arms, but was found only to have joined the sect once war had broken out. A mother requesting exemption for her three sons, who were only willing to do non-combatant work, was told by the Tribunal that they would bother more about the future of her farm, if her sons were willing to fight for their country.

1917 was also the year when landowners and tenant farmers were required to pledge land for corn production. The Honiton & District War Agricultural Society said local farmers must bear their fair share and Luppitt promised 136 acres for corn production for the 1918 harvest. Several Luppitt farmers then ignored the Cultivation Orders, citing lack of horses and men. Others appealed that land suitable for cows was not suitable for potatoes or corn, though curiously one did grow potatoes on a patch of land only 18 yards by 4 yards on Luppitt Common, where he was not a tenant.

The Armistice was signed on 11 November 1918 and in June 1919 Luppitt finalised plans for its war memorial. A Parish Meeting considered ways to raise the funds (£74) and decided the memorial should stand within the churchyard. The names of all those from the

district who had given their services (some their lives) for the sake of their country, were to be inscribed on the memorial. This last plan was obviously abandoned, as today the memorial lists only the ten who died. A Roll of Honour in the church lists all who served. Many towns and villages encountered difficulties when attempting to include the names of conscientious objectors, who had served as stretcher-bearers and survived, alongside those who had fought and died. Luppitt may have faced the same dilemma, though financial constraints and the size of the memorial were surely a factor.

On 1 June 1920, a 10ft rough grey granite memorial cross, set on three octagonal bases, was dedicated by the Rural Dean, the Rev Stanhope Nourse. A great many parishioners gathered in the church and after the litany, the clergy, choir and congregation proceeded to the new memorial, singing 'O God our help in ages past.' The cross, designed and executed by a Honiton stone mason, was unveiled by General G A Cookson of Halsdon, the Rural Dean performed the dedication and Sergeant-Major E Connett sounded the Last Post and Reveille. In the evening, a muffled peal was rung.

Remembrance was one thing, but housing the living was an urgent concern, especially for young local couples wishing to marry & remain in the village. One hundred years later, the Luppitt Neighbourhood plan is grappling with the same problem. In 1920 the population of Luppitt was 441, with 120 houses, 8 to be built and 1 repaired. 2 houses near the school, 4 at Shelf and 2 at Wick were proposed, the sites agreed and the plans approved. However, since one site-owner was in a lunatic asylum, Honiton Housing Committee could not proceed. The only other suitable site belonged to the same owner, so it was agreed to proceed by way of compulsory purchase.

Remembrance Sunday is still commemorated each year in Luppitt, though in 1924 the congregation only processed to the memorial *after* the entire service, for that was the day the new church heating system was operational for the first time.

Ros Grimes is grateful to the British Newspaper Archives for access to the above information

Honiton Mobile Library at MOUNTSTEPHENS FARM



November 7th

Arrive 12.30pm Depart 1pm

Music and Movement for Children.

Luppitt Village Hall. Wednesdays, term time only.

Starts at 9.30 am with approximately 45 minutes of singing and dancing.

Price is only £1.00 per child, to include a drink and a biscuit, also coffee or tea for the adults.

From babies till school age. Any enquires contact Maria
01404 891058.



The University of the Third Age **Learn, Laugh, Live'**

The Honiton U3A will be meeting on Wednesday 21st November when our speaker will be **Liz Shakespeare** and her talk is entitled – '**Fevers and Fried Mice: Health and Healthcare in Devon 1850-1900**'.

Liz is a Devonian and published author who draws her inspiration from the strong historical identity of Devon. It is possible to guess from the title of her talk that we're going to hear about some rather strange and wonderful 'remedies' when it came to healthcare in the second half of the 19th century!

Venue: The Beehive Centre, Dowell St., Honiton

Doors open 1.30pm for a 2pm start

Members Free and Visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2.00)

Further information: 01404 598008

Website: <http://u3asites.org.uk/honiton>

Luppitt Entertainments Committee

Dates for your Diary 2018

Friday 9th November	Luppitt Quiz Night -including supper- Always a popular event! 8pm start.
Saturday 15th December	Luppitt Christmas Party 3 Course Meal with party band "Reckless" ***** Numbers limited, so be sure to Book - and pay - early to avoid disappointment! Please advise any dietary requirements when booking.



Follow us on Facebook at Luppitt Events

Luppitt Wives

On November 3rd There will be a Luppitt Wives Skittle Evening, 8pm at the Village Hall.

On November 16th there will be a meeting in the Village Hall at 8pm. Leslie Goode will demonstrate Christmas Flowers.

ADVANCE NOTICE - There will be a meeting on December 6th at Shirley Crabbs'.

Quiz Night

Luppitt Village Hall

Friday 9th November, 8pm



Bar and Raffle

Teams of 6

Names to Pat Bussey 01404 892720

Or email pat.bussey27@gmail.com

(even if you haven't got a full team!)

By 6th November please

£5 per head to include Supper

GARDEN JOTTINGS

by D. Street

A long line of geese went over the other morning. Technically I suppose that should be a skein of geese. Not likely they were off anywhere special, I thought. Just having noisy fun. Sometimes they go across in v formations, honking on their way.

Swallows are no longer to be seen swooping for insects in the evening sky, or congregating socially on telephone wires. They have flown off for warmer and sunnier winter than Devon can offer.

Squirrels in the oak trees are demanding more peanuts now. You see them scratching in the grass or in odd corners. Are they recovering hidden nuts, or burying recently got spoil for arctic days ahead?

The garden too is beginning to settle into winter mode after the fierce heat of summer. Our Virginia creeper has quite suddenly turned a startling red. Everywhere shades of brilliant New England fall are beginning to creep upon trees. So you'll be getting healthy exercise sweeping up fallen debris. These can rot down into nutritious mould for all plants. It's a slower process than making compost. The leaves need to be kept cool and damp for something like two years for fungi rather than bacteria to do their job.

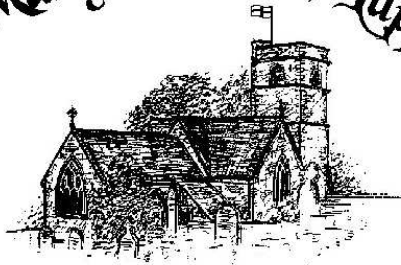
I've heard a rumour that we're in for a colder winter than usual despite threatening warmth of climate change. So I'm stocking up on paraffin for the greenhouse heater, and this will soon, if not already by the time you read this, be bubble wrapped. There's plenty of fleece too to cover plants in the ground in the poly. The trouble with fleece outside is that it so easily gets soaked and heavy. Frost-tender plants I cover with fallen leaves. Sometimes I use newspaper. Another idea is bark chippings, but you have to buy it. With this sort of blanket, everything has a chance of getting through the impending dark days.

Of course not everything in the garden is dead or hibernating. All is not gloom. Hardy cyclamen flower throughout autumn and winter. Neapolitanum appears from nowhere after late August rain, and will last well into winter. Cyclamen coum follows throughout winter. Snowdrops will soon be out, daffodils are beginning to show. Christmas roses challenge the grip of winter.

There are veggies to grow too. Broad beans are usually sown November for an early crop next year. If slugs and snails will let you, you can try lettuce. We have kale, chard and leeks coming on. Some oriental vegetables like mizuna and pak choi are possible at this time of the year.

And once you've swept up those fallen leaves, there's always double digging the veggie patch, if you're not a no-dig person.

St Mary's Church, Luppitt



Forthcoming Services at St Mary's

Sunday 4 November	9:30 am Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion *
Sunday 11 November	10:50 am Remembrance Service †
Sunday 18 November	11:00 am Common Worship Holy Communion with baptism ‡
Sunday 25 November	11:00 am All Age Worship §
Sunday 2 December	9:30 am Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion

** Revd J Fairweather*

† Revd J Hayhoe

‡ Revd P Horder

officiating

§ lay led

Remembrance Day Service

Sunday, 11 November

**Please meet at the
War Memorial at 10:50 am**



Please remember ...

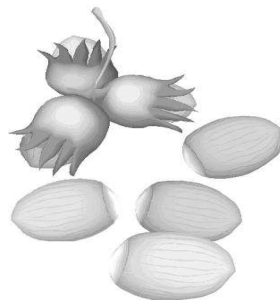
**The church is open every day
for private prayer**

Other Services in the Mission Community

	St Andrew's Broadhembury	St Nicholas' Dunkeswell	St John's Plymtree	St James the Greater Sheldon	St Mary the Virgin Upottery
Sunday 4 November	11:00 am BCP Holy Communion	8:00 am BCP Holy Communion 9:30 am coffee & croissants in Throgmorton Hall 3:00 pm Service in memory of Loved Ones in Throgmorton Hall	11:00 am Holy Communion	9:30 am Family Service	11:00 am Matins
Sunday 11 November	10:15 am Remembrance	10:50 am Remembrance	10:50 am Remembrance	9:30 am Remembrance	10:50 am Remembrance
Sunday 18 November	9:30 am CW Holy Communion	11:00 am Morning Worship	11:00 am Morning Prayer	9:30 am BCP Holy Communion	11:00 am All Age Worship
Sunday 25 November	10:00 am All Age Worship	11:00 am CW Holy Communion	9:15 am CW Holy Communion	9:30 am BCP Holy Communion	11:00 am CW Holy Communion
Sunday 2 December	11:00 am BCP Holy Communion	8:00 am BCP Holy Communion 9:30 am coffee & croissants in Throgmorton Hall	4:00 pm Christingle	9:30 am Family Service	11:00 am Matins
Morning Prayer	8:30 am, 2nd & 4th Thursdays	8:30 am, 1st & 3rd Tuesdays	9:00 am every Wednesday	8:30 am, 1st & 3rd Thursdays	8:30 am, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays

Church cleaning and flower rota

3 November	Shirley Crabb & Beryl Hardwick
10 November	Jean Gardiner & Joy Tofts
17 November	Pat Bussey & Pearl Pulman
24 November	Carole Thorne & Jean Hooper
1 December	Wendy Clapp & Mary Hill



If you would like to help with church cleaning or flower arranging, please contact Pearl Pulman (891324). We need new helpers!

CHALLENGE TO COMMITMENT

During November, collectors will be calling on houses in the parish on behalf of St Mary's Church.

The money raised is put towards the upkeep of our beautiful church; and it's true to say that without your generosity, the church funds would be very strained indeed.

Not everyone is aware that, in addition to our work in this parish, we also support a range of charities, locally, nationally and internationally.

If you miss our collectors and would like to contribute, do please give me a call.

Also, please remember that you can give by Gift Aid if you pay tax on your income. This will allow us to reclaim tax from the Inland Revenue at a rate equivalent to 25p for every pound donated.

Your support is very much appreciated.

Philip Watson (PCC Treasurer) 891959

Dunkeswell Mission Community

A Service in Memory of Loved Ones

3:00 pm on Sunday, 4 November

Throgmorton Community Hall, Dunkeswell

Everyone is warmly invited to attend this informal Service, so do please come along with your family and friends, or on your own.

If you would like the name of your departed loved one included in the list of names read out during the service, and a candle lit for him / her, then please contact Pam on **01404 890156** or Carol on **01404 891621**.

The Era of Impunity

Rev'd John Hayhoe

When you read this letter we will be very close to the 100th anniversary of the Armistice at the end of the First World War – the end of “the war to end all wars”, a phrase now used sardonically considering that it become the first of several major conflicts of the 20th century. Those people whom we will remember at our various cenotaphs went to war idealistically – hoping and praying that they would secure a peace for their families, for their home village or town, and for their nation. We owe a great deal to those heroes who, in conditions that we cannot begin to imagine, fought and lost their lives that we might live in freedom. Today around the world there are still conflicts raging in different places – none, thankfully of the scale of the First or Second World Wars – service men, women and civilians are still dying, communities are being decimated, all because of the ambitions of leaders of one nation or another. As we remember the heroes of a hundred years ago we will also be remembering the heroes in our Armed Forces of all of the twentieth century and of the last eighteen years.

I am deeply saddened by the deaths of those people I knew when I served in the Army, and that their sacrifice (among those of many, many thousands of others) has not made the end of wars any closer. I am an avid reader of the news, and have picked up a most discouraging phrase used several times in the last couple of weeks – The Era of Impunity – and I pray most fervently that this Era will be very short, but fear that it might not be. In the last ten years there have been too many devil-may-care actions by too many leaders – to list but a few:

- The invasion of Crimea
- The attempted murder of Sergei Skripal and his daughter Yulia in Salisbury in March
- The use of chemical weapons in Syria
- The ‘disappearance’ of people in China – even the head of Interpol
- The disappearance/murder of Jamal Khashoggi in the Saudi consulate in Turkey.

It would appear, as illustrated in just these few examples, that the leaders of the countries concerned acted with absolute impunity, not caring what the rest of the world might think, confident that the rest of the world would not dare intervene, that bluster would suffice, and that no real sanctions would follow. We know that it is not just Russia, Syria, Saudi Arabia or China but also Western democracies as well.

The challenge is that this acting with impunity does extend much further than the actions or orders of the leaders of some countries. People behave in the same way. The actions of the perpetrators of the crimes reported by the #MeToo victims were so often done with impunity, as are those by moped muggers; much benefit and white-collar fraud falls into the same category – the perpetrators of these crimes, and many which are considered insignificant, reckon that they can just get away with it.

This ‘Era of Impunity’ is a challenge for all of us. As an example – we have to hold our politicians to account – it is not only Donald Trump who gets away with telling astonishing, mind-bogglingly audacious lies. Acting with impunity appears to be insidious, and is creeping into many areas of life. We have to stand up for something better. The people who gave their lives that we might live in peace did so in the sincere hope that the world would become a better place. We have been passed the torch by them and must not let them down.

fundraising for St Mary's Church

Christmas Fair

mulled wine
& refreshments

book stall

RAFFLE

£ stall

tombola

weight of the cake

number of sweets in jar

CHRISTMAS STALL

cards



SATURDAY

24 November 2018

in the Village Hall

11:00 am – 4:00 pm

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday 2nd December 2018

2.45 - 5.00pm at Luppitt Village Hall
Magic Show
Hot Food

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in a foreign field of green.

I used to be a father
With a family of my own,
but now that I'm a poppy
my children play alone.

I used to be a husband,
a brother and a son,
But now I'm a special poppy
but I'm not the only one, because
There's millions and millions of poppies
their petals red with blood.
Blood that's freely given
for you and the freedoms you love.

So when you buy your poppy
and it's pinned to your lapel,
Please remember, to buy you
this heaven, all those poppies
went marching through hell.

Joy Tofts

LEST WE FORGET – MEN OF LUPPITT WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR

<p>EDWARD BURROUGH</p> <p>Edward Burrough was born On 13 February 1887, the son of Edward Burrough & his second wife Ellen, originally of Luppitt</p>	<p><i>In 1891, 4-year old Edward was living with his parents, who kept the Star Inn in New Street, Honiton & by 1901 he was boarding at Crewkerne Grammar School. In December 1909 he arrived in Detroit, USA, en route for Canada. He was a clerk, had paid his own fare & had \$80 in cash. On his border crossing papers he was described as being 5'10" tall, with hazel eyes, ruddy complexion and a scar on his forehead. He left Canada in January 1911 & since his father died in Honiton that March, it is likely that Edward was on his way back to England. Certainly he was living with his widowed mother at Sunnyside, New Street, Honiton in 1911, working as an ironmonger's assistant. On 25 September 1911, Edward returned to Canada and in Vancouver on 16 November 1914, he enlisted in the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force, giving his profession as provincial policeman. He had also served for four years with the 1st Royal Volunteers in Exeter.</i></p> <p>75901 Private Edward Burrough, 29th Battalion, The Canadian Infantry (British Columbia Regiment) died on 19 April 1916 at the Battle of St Eloi and has no known grave. His name is inscribed on the Menin Gate at Ypres, Panel 18-28-30. (In fact, Canadian Casualty Records show his body was found 'outside a trench at Bus House, St Eloi', but this information did not reach the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.) The Battle of St Eloi was the only battle of the Great War when the Canadian Forces had to admit defeat. Map-reading problems, appalling weather & very difficult fighting conditions led to huge casualties.</p> <p>Private Edward Burrough was 29 years of age.</p>
<p>WILLIAM DAVEY</p> <p>William Davey was baptised at Luppitt on 30 June 1881, the son of Robert & Elizabeth Ann Davey, millers & dairy farmers of Barnfield Farm, Luppitt.</p>	<p><i>In 1891, 9-year old William was living with his parents at Barnfield Farm, Luppitt. His family later moved to The Mill, Luppitt, but there is no trace of William again until 1911, when he was living in Clapton, West Crewkerne, Somerset, working as a miller. He married Elizabeth F Crabb in Chard, Somerset, in 1912 & at the time of his death she was living at Riverside, Hewish, Crewkerne.</i></p> <p>3940 Driver William Davey, 29th Division Ammunition Coloum, Royal Field Artillery, died of disease on 16 February 1919. He was buried at Terlincthun British Cemetery, Wimille, just north of Boulogne, France. Grave Ref: XII.D.10. This cemetery was primarily for those who died at the base hospitals.</p> <p>Driver William Davey was 37 years of age.</p>

<p>JOHN EVANS</p> <p>John Evans was baptised at Luppitt on 2 May 1886, the son of Isaac & Elizabeth Ann Evans of Tapsterwater, Luppitt.</p>	<p><i>In 1891, 5-year old John was living with his maternal grandmother, Ann Rowland, a few doors away from the rest of his family at Tapsterwater. His father Isaac died and was buried at St Mary's, Luppitt on 24 September 1894 and on 5 September 1895 his mother Elizabeth married John Finnemore at St Mary's and moved to Silver Street, Honiton. In 1900, two of his siblings died within two months of each other and were buried in Luppitt. By 1901, 15-year old John was living at Dolish Farm and working as a cattle boy for farmer Arthur Summers. There is no trace of him in 1911.</i></p> <p>7903 Lance Corporal John Evans, 1st Battalion, The Devonshire Regiment, died on 22 May 1915 and is buried at Spoilbank Cemetery, Ypres. Grave Ref: I.C.4. This cemetery contains the graves of those who died holding the road from Ypres to Armentieres.</p> <p>Lance Corporal John Evans was 29 year of age.</p>
<p>SIDNEY HAYES</p> <p>Sidney Hayes was baptised at Luppitt on 18 June 1888, the son of Henry & Ann Hayes of Pulmans Cottage, Beacon.</p>	<p><i>In 1891, 3-year old Sidney was living with his parents at Pulmans Cottage in Beacon, where his father was an agricultural labourer. In 1901 he was living at Pound, Beacon and working as a cattle boy for farmer Francis Ewins. In 1911 he was living with his married sister in South Wales, under an assumed name.</i></p> <p>15652 Private Sidney Hayes, The Royal Irish Fusiliers, died on 1 September 1915 & was buried in Gibraltar (North) Cemetery. Grave Ref: C 3070. This cemetery was used for the burial of soldiers & sailors who died onboard ships passing Gibraltar, or who died in the Military Hospital. It is likely that Private Hayes (who served under the alias Coles) was returning from Gallipoli.</p> <p>Private Sidney Hayes was 27 years of age.</p>
<p>JOHN LENTLE</p> <p>John Lentle was baptised at Luppitt on 29 March 1885, the son of William & Emma Lentle of Luppitt. William Lentle was for many years sexton at St Mary's Luppitt</p>	<p><i>In 1891, 6-year old John was living with his parents at Birds Overday, Luppitt, where his father was an agricultural labourer. By 1901, he was at Gulleylane, next door to Birds Overday, working as a labourer for farmer James Collier. In 1911, he was living at Penn Cottage with his father, William; both were farm labourers. His mother was a patient in the RDE Hospital, Exeter, where she died in 1912. She was 40 years old, mother to 14 children, 11 still living. In June 1911, John Lentle married Alice Jane Bird of Payhembury. Their twin sons, Harold Frank & William John, were baptised at Luppitt in May 1912.</i></p> <p>25615 Private John Lentle enlisted at Honiton in the 2nd Battalion, The Devonshire Regiment. He died on 31 October 1918 & was buried at Valenciennes (St Roch) Communal Cemetery. Grave Ref: II .F. 13. The Battle of Valenciennes, on the Franco-Belgian border, began on 1 November 1918, just days before the Armistice was signed.</p> <p>Private John Lentle was 33 years of age.</p>

<p>FRED LOCK</p> <p>Fred Lock was born in Upottery in 1887, the son of Frank & Grace Lock of Kitts Farm, Upottery</p>	<p><i>In 1891, 3-year old Fred was living with his parents at Kitts Farm, Upottery. By 1901, he was living at Chapplehayes Farm, Upottery, working as a cattle boy for farmer Henry Newcombe. Charlotte Pike of 3 Littleton, Luppitt was also working there as a housemaid. In 1907, Fred & Charlotte married and move to Lamberts Cottage, Luppitt, where their two daughters were born: Charlotte Mary in 1912 & Daisy in 1913, both baptised at Luppitt.</i></p> <p>3010 Private Fred Lock, 2nd/4th Battalion, The Devonshire Regiment, was taken prisoner by the Turks following the five-month Siege of Kut in Iraq in April 1916. This was said to be the most humiliating surrender in British military history. Thousands of prisoners, already weakened by disease & starvation, were forced by their Turkish captors to walk to prison camps in Turkey, enduring brutal treatment on the way. Fred died in Adana, Turkey, on 15 September 1916, having walked many hundreds of miles. Later his body was exhumed from Adana & reburied in Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery, Grave Ref: XXI.W.47. This cemetery is in the politically sensitive Waziriah sector of Baghdad & cannot currently (2014) be visited. Private Fred Lock was 29 years of age.</p>
<p>JESSE JAMES LOCKE</p> <p>Jesse James Locke was baptised at Luppitt on 26 January 1895, the youngest son of Thomas & Elizabeth Locke of 2 Pulshayes Cottage, Luppitt</p>	<p><i>Jesse's mother died in 1898 & in 1901, 6-year old Jesse was living with his sister & her husband at Hembury Fort Cottage, Awliscombe. His father died in 1909. By 1911, Jesse was living at Red Doors, Luppitt, working as 'cowboy on a farm' for farmer Ivah Dampier.</i></p> <p>89325 Gunner Jesse James Locke, The Royal Field Artillery (Base Depot), died of dysentery on 19 September 1915 and his name is inscribed on the Alexandria (Chatby) Memorial in Egypt. Grave Ref: F104. The Chatby Memorial commemorates those who have no grave but the sea. Over 100 servicemen lost their lives off the coast of Alexandria aboard hospital vessels. Some were lost when their hospital ship was sunk by enemy action, other died of sickness or wounds aboard these vessels & were buried at sea. Gunner Jesse James Locke was 20 years of age.</p>
<p>FRED PULMAN</p> <p>Fred Pulman was baptised at Luppitt on 29 May 1898, the son of Robert Sydney & Elizabeth Pulman of Meshayes, Luppitt & later of Aller Beer, Combe Raleigh.</p>	<p><i>In 1901, 3-year old Fred was living at Rye Park, Beacon, with his paternal grandparents, James & Matilda Pulman. James was working as a mason. In 1911, Fred was still living with his grandparents, but the family had moved to Honeywells & Fred was attending school. James was now working as a builder.</i></p> <p>291012 Private Fred Pulman, 9th (Service) Battalion, The Devonshire Regiment, died on 10 October 1917 & has no known grave. He fell at the Battle of Poelcappelle, during the Third Battle of Ypres. His name is inscribed on Panel 38-40 of the Memorial to the Missing at Tyne Cot, Zonnebeke, in Flanders. Private Fred Pulman was 19 years of age.</p>

<p>WILLIAM ROWLAND</p> <p>William Rowland was baptised at Luppitt on 6 April 1890, the son of William Henry & Caroline (nee Hooper) Rowland, of Luppitt.</p>	<p><i>In 1891, 1-year old William was living with his parents at Mount Stephens Cottage, Luppitt. His father (sometimes known as Henry) was an agricultural labourer. By 1901, the Rowland family had moved to Snooks & in 1911 William was working as a mason & lodging in Smeatharpe with George Clode, a contracting mason. William's parents were living at Little Town, Luppitt & his father was a masoning labourer. The family later moved to Bird's Cottage, Luppitt.</i></p> <p>41201 Sapper William Rowland enlisted at Axminster in 219th Field Company, The Royal Engineers. He died on 19 November 1916 during the Battle of the Somme (probably during the capture of Beaumont Hamel) & was buried at Mailly Wood Cemetery, just north of Albert on the road to Amiens, France.</p> <p>Sapper William Rowland was 26 years of age.</p>
<p>WILLIAM JAMES TOTTERDELL</p> <p>William James Totterdell was born in Luppitt on 1 January 1899, the son of John & Eliza Totterdell of Cot, Luppitt.</p>	<p><i>In 1901, 1-year old William was living at Cot with his parents. His father was a farmer. By 1911, the family had moved to Cawleys Farm, Stockland and 12-year old William was at school.</i></p> <p>27300 Private William James Totterdell enlisted at Taunton in The 6th Battalion, The King's Shropshire Light Infantry. He was killed in action on 1 April 1918 & was buried at Savy British Cemetery, St Quentin, France, having been exhumed from l'Epine-de-Dallon & reburied in an individual grave. Grave Ref: I.G.3.</p> <p>Private William James Totterdell was 19 years of age.</p>

Ros Grimes & Grahame Smith are grateful to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and Ancestry.com for the use of their archive material in the research and preparation of this memorial.

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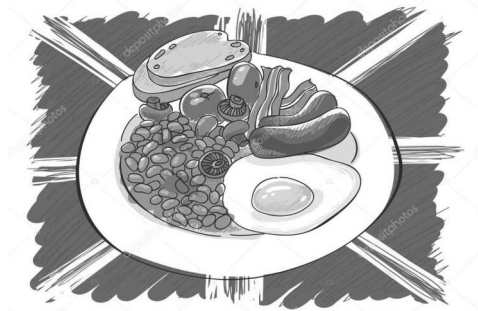
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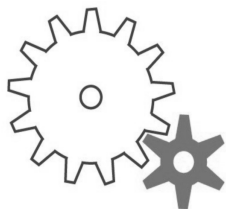
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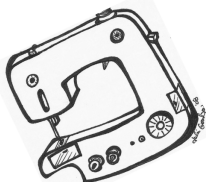
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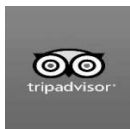
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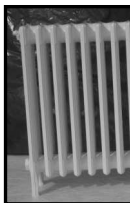
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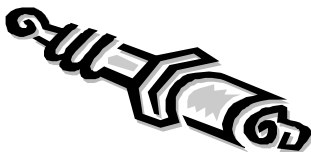
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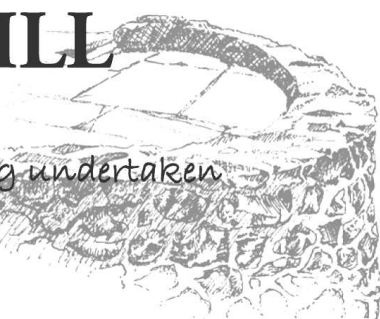
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Closure of Luppitt Commons to Public Access

Notification of Discretionary “28 Day” Restriction under the CROW Act 2000

Please note that the Commons (Hense Moor, Hartridge, Luppitt Common) are
CLOSED TO PUBLIC ACCESS
on the following dates;

2018

Thursday 4 October
Thursday 11 October
Thursday 18 October
Thursday 25 October
Thursday 1 November
Thursday 8 November
Thursday 15 November
Thursday 22 November
Thursday 29 November
Thursday 6 December
Thursday 13 December
Thursday 20 December
Thursday 27 December

2019

Thursday 3 January
Thursday 10 January
Thursday 17 January
Thursday 24 January
Thursday 31 January
Friday 1 February

These closures are to permit rough shooting to take place over these Commons

Further information about open access land can be found on the following Natural England website; www.naturalengland.org.uk/openaccess

Kevin Lockyer
Trustee and Honorary Secretary, Luppitt Commons Trustees Committee

Dates for Diary

November 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th	Friday Market, Village Hall, 11am-1pm.
November 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th	Bowls, Village Hall, 7.30pm.
November 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th	Social Club, Village hall, 8pm.
November 3rd	Wives Group Skittles, Village Hall, 8pm.
November 6th	Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall, 8pm.
November 9th	Quiz Night, Village Hall, 8pm. See page 16.
November 16th	Luppitt Wives, Village Hall, 8pm.
November 17th	Private party, Village Hall, Daytime.
November 24th	St Mary's Church Christmas fair, 11am-4pm, Village Hall. See page 22.
December 2nd	Luppitt Children's party, Village Hall, 2.45-5pm. See page 22.
Friday 9th November	7.30pm "Haldon Quartet", classical string quartet at <u>Sheldon Village Hall</u> . Tel 07999 538 408

CONTRIBUTIONS

Copy for the December/January issue is invited by November 20th.

The Luppitt Packet is put together by

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The views of contributors are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

The Editor's decision is final.

The Luppitt Packet is published ten times a year, and is delivered to most households in the Parish of Luppitt.

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