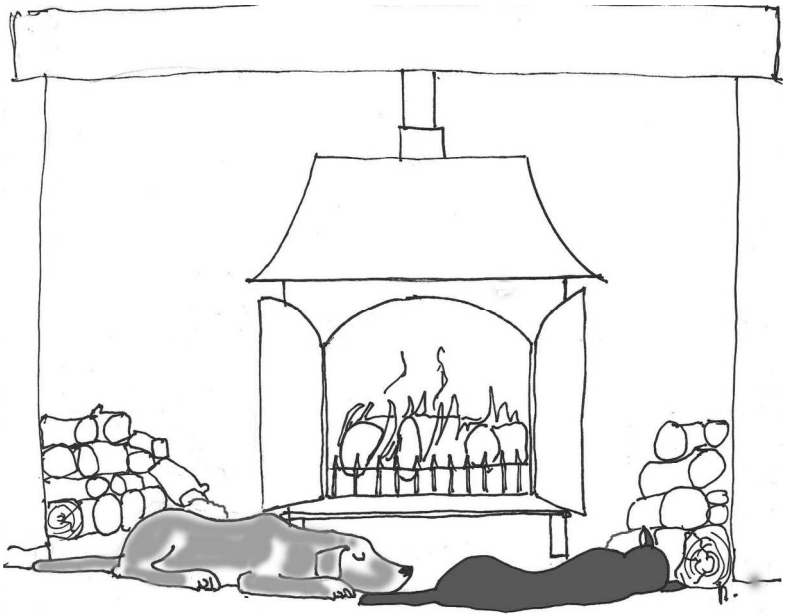


Luppitt Packet



March 2019

USEFUL LUPPITT PHONE NUMBERS

Parish Council: Chairman, John Thorne 01404 891412

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Clerk: Rosalind Buxton 01404 861565

Village Hall: Chairman: Brian Pulman 891324

Secretary: Mary Hill 891160

Bookings: Mary Joyce: 890186

Commoners: Secretary : Kevin Lockyer 01404 892836

Luppitt Wives: Mrs Joan Beckett 891308

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

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

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Write:

Neil Parish MP

House of Commons

London

SW1A 0AA

Telephone:

0207 219 7172

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neil.parish.mp@parliament.uk

Local Constituency Agent:

Lucille Baker

01395 233503

agent@tivertonhonitonconservatives.org.uk

Around the Parish



The report on the Neighbourhood Plan is in with it's snapshot of how the Parish is thinking. Details of how to get it are on the next page, both paper and digital. All the hard work done by everyone involved will be a guidance for planning for years.

So now for the Parish Council Elections! How about it? Want to influence the future direction of the area? Get involved! Get elected! (see page 5).

The Luppitt Litter Pick will take place on March 9th. See page 21. A really good event to take part in, as it is something we can do to help our environment. Sometimes the problem of rubbish and plastic can seem so large that there is nothing we can do, so here is a small but significant thing we can do.

The Blackdown Hills Community Bus (see page 29) is available for hire and for trips and shopping. And for a murder mystery in Churchinford!

Have a good month and keep warm.

Lindsey Dalgety

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN SURVEY RESULTS PRESENTATION DRAWS A BIG AUDIENCE

Over 50 people braved the weather to attend the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group meeting on 6th February where Roger Hicks, Michele Turner and Chris Ryder presented the headline results from the November Questionnaire . Parish Council Chairman, John Thorne led a lively question and answer session and since the meeting, Neighbourhood Plan Committee members have received further feedback, all of which points to Parish residents having a high level of interest in the survey results and being very positive about the way the Neighbourhood Plan is evolving.

The analysis of the results was carried out by Exeter-based professional research company Transform Research. Using Transform's industry-acknowledged analytical formula we were able to confirm that although not every Parish resident completed a questionnaire, the level of response we did get (56%) was high enough to accurately represent the views of 95% of the Parish.

The 24 page Results Analysis document clearly shows the views of Parish residents across all the chapters of the Neighbourhood Plan from the Natural Environment through New Development and Future Employment, plus several pages of additional, individual comments relating to what residents do or do not like about life in Luppitt. Protection of our natural environment and landscape came out top of the list of concerns, with over 90% of respondents flagging it as a major concern. That theme continued through other sections of the survey with good levels of support for new forms of land usage that would protect or enhance the landscape, but very little support for activities such as intensive animal husbandry, large new agricultural buildings or new office buildings.

Similar limitations were favoured relating to design of any new buildings and importantly, screening.

In terms of new housing development, 70% of respondents felt there was a need for more housing. New farm dwellings with an agricultural

occupancy condition and affordable housing were favoured with some support for smaller open market one or two bedroom dwellings but very little support for any larger new dwellings.

There was also a good level of support for small scale renewable energy installations, provided they were well screened and did not harm the natural environment.

Printed copies of the full report (one per household) are available from our Parish Clerk – Rosalind Buxton (see below for contact details). Alternatively, an electronic version, plus the full slide presentation from the February 6th meeting, are available from the website www.luppittneighbourhoodplan.org.uk.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A MORE ACTIVE ROLE IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN?

There are seven sub-groups which now have an important role to play in the next stage of the Neighbourhood Plan. Each sub-group will be considering the relevance of the answers given in the questionnaire to their particular section of the Plan. Their thoughts and recommendations will be discussed and agreed at the monthly Steering Group meetings.

Some of those sub-groups are light on numbers, so if you are interested in any particular area and would like to take a more active part in shaping the Neighbourhood Plan please contact either Rosalind Buxton (01404 861565 or email luppittclerk@yahoo.co.uk) or Christine Ryder (01404 892880 or chrisryd07@gmail.com).

The groups are:

- A Balanced Community
- Natural Environment
- The Built and Historic Environment
- New Development
- Climate Change and Renewable Energy
- Community Projects
- The Consultation Process and Communication



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PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS

From John Thorne, Chairman of Luppitt Parish Council

Parish Council elections are held every 4 years and the next election will take place on Thursday, 2 May 2019.

There will be vacancies on the Parish Council so this is an opportunity for anyone interested in parish matters to apply. Do contact me if you would like to hear first-hand what is involved.

Luppitt Parish Council meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Our meetings are informal and friendly and last for about 2 hours. We discuss a wide range of issues, including planning applications, road maintenance and work to improve the quality of life in the parish.

Please do consider applying to become a Parish Councillor and taking part in the election process.

Further information is also available from the Parish Clerk, Rosalind Buxton, on 01404 861565 or luppittclerk@yahoo.co.uk

LUPPITT ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

the Annual Parish Meeting
will be held in the
Village Hall

on Wednesday, 10 April 2019

at 8 pm

Everyone is welcome to come along to this
annual meeting of the parish

**Minutes of a meeting of Luppitt Parish Council
held in the Village Hall
on Tuesday, 5 February 2019 at 8 pm**

Present: Cllrs John Thorne (Chairman), Tom Nancarrow (Vice-Chairman), David Barlow, Gavin Brake, Paul Prettejohn, Brian Pulman, Andrew Tucker, David Key (EDDC)

In attendance: Rosalind Buxton (Parish Clerk)

Apologies: Cllr Christine Ryder, Roger Hicks (Chairman of Steering Group)

Receive apologies for absence

Apologies were received as above.

Minutes of previous meeting

The Minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 8 January 2019, were unanimously agreed and signed as a correct record of that meeting with the following amendment: that item 3.2 regarding the tree above Whippens should have appeared under item 4.0 Footpaths and Bridleways as expenditure will be under P3 (proposed by Cllr Pulman and seconded by Cllr Prettejohn).

Declaration of Interest

Cllr Pulman declared an interest in item 2.1.2 Certificate of Lawfulness as he owns the property. Cllr Tucker declared an interest in item 2.1.1 The Old Post Office as he has carried out work there and in item 2.1.2 (above) as he signed a Statutory Declaration for this application.

2.0 PLANNING

2.1 Applications (for comment, support or objection)

2.1.1 19/0073/FUL and 19/0074/LBC – The Old Post Office, Luppitt, Honiton, EX14 4RT – construction of single storey rear extension (revised scheme to 18/1005/FUL)

The Parish Council understands that the revised plans are on a smaller footprint than the original plans. The Parish Council had no objection to the original planning application so would not be objecting to the revised scheme.

2.1.2 Certificate of Lawfulness to establish use of land and store building for garden and domestic use – Oakdell, Luppitt, Honiton, EX14 4SJ

Cllr Pulman offered to leave the room but this was not thought necessary and he took no part in the discussion or decision. The land and building are outside the original curtilage and the Certificate of Lawfulness is to regularise the situation. The Parish Council supports the evidence that the applicant has submitted.

2.1.3 Formal complaint – 18/0506/FUL – Green Mead, Luppitt, Honiton, EX14 4TP

Cllr Thorne has received no reply to his letter to date. The clerk will monitor the situation.

2.2 Neighbourhood Plan

Cllr Thorne and the clerk updated the Parish Council. The report by Transform Research will be presented by Roger Hicks, Christine Ryder and Michele Turner on 6 February and it was hoped that Parish Councillors would attend. The meeting has been well publicised and it was hoped for a good turnout. The sub-groups of the Steering Group will be reconvened to consider the implications of the questionnaire analysis on their particular sections of the Neighbourhood Plan. It was agreed that subscription to SurveyMonkey would be terminated at the end of this month (February). The winner of the Prize Draw of £100 will be announced at the meeting. The winner has been randomly chosen by Nigel Tremlett of Transform Research and the details put in a sealed envelope which will be opened by Cllr Thorne at the meeting on 6 February. The clerk has provided the cash and a cheque for this amount was authorised, payable to the clerk.

3.0 HIGHWAYS AND TRAFFIC

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

Item Reported	Action	Comments from Highways
HIGHWAYS	Report all items to NHO (csc.roads@devon.gov.uk)	
Pothole outside Dolish Farmhouse	W181164455	No safety defects. Marked for patching. Have put on A R Tucker's list of work.
Severe road subsidence from Ringborough Cross to Luppitt Common	W181163261/262/263 /264	Marked for patching (2.10.18). No further action.
Uxford Bridge to Crook Cross		Support for Combe Raleigh's complaints has been registered with the NHO.
Pothole above Antelope Cottage towards Beacon	W181175486 (new reference)	Completed.

3.2 Parish Maintenance

3.2.1 Planned work

The ditch between the Village Hall and Dolish, adjacent to Clematis Cottage, needs clearing and will be added to Cllr Tucker's list of work.

3.2.2 Gigaclear

There seemed to be some misunderstanding over the situation with Gigaclear and remedial work. As recorded in the January Minutes, the clerk had received an email from Gigaclear explaining that they are in the process of changing their contractors. The new contractors will deal with any outstanding remedial work. However, Richard Olive of Gigaclear asked for details of specific work so it would appear that Gigaclear had lost the information collected when Cllrs Tucker and Nancarrow met them in May last year. The clerk will liaise with Cllrs Nancarrow and Tucker to compile a list of outstanding work needed that can then be passed on to Gigaclear.

3.2.3 Road Signs

The road signs have been delivered to Cllr Tucker and will be erected.

3.2.4 Grit Bins

The clerk has submitted an application for funding to Locality for two grit bins. A decision will be reached in March. It was agreed in view of the recent snow that the clerk should purchase two grit bins immediately and payment was authorised (proposed by Cllr Pulman, seconded by Cllr Tucker). A parishioner had requested a grit bin for Millrise where water runs down the road and then freezes. It was agreed to investigate a suitable location.

3.2.5 Safety Railings

The clerk had followed up the damaged railings between Stoneacres and Lamberts Lane with the Neighbourhood Highways Officer. He is looking into the matter but did not think that post and rail fencing would stop a car, horse or bike from going over the side so would be ineffective.

3.2.6 Snow Warden Training

The email from the NHO was noted.

3.2.7 Luppitt Emergency Plan

The clerk has read through the plan that Cllr Brake prepared in 2009. It was agreed to wait until the new Parish Council is in place in May before updating it.

4.0 FOOTPATHS AND BRIDLEWAYS

4.1 P3 Finance Forms

The clerk will submit these together with the summary sheets from Cllr Nancarrow.

4.2 Footpath 14

A tree needs clearing. It was agreed that the clerk should apply for a grant of £1,500 under the P3 fund to carry out work at Footpath 14 to provide a walkway across the deep bog.

4.3 Footpath 17

The bottom of the post for the waymarker sign, positioned in the hedge, adjacent to the Otter Brewery top car park, is rotten and needs to be replaced. It marks Footpath 17, in the direction of Hillend Farm. The clerk will report this to Ros

Davies at Devon County Council.

5.0 ENVIRONMENT/COMMUNITY FACILITIES

5.1 Community Policing Report

No report was received.

5.2 Sign for defibrillator at Lowmans Farm

The property owner has kindly agreed for a sign to be placed on the wall above the defibrillator. The clerk has requested a quote from A G Signs.

5.3 Date for Annual Parish Meeting

It was agreed that the clerk should check the availability of the Village Hall for 10 or 11 April. The speaker will be decided later.

6.0 FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

The clerk updated the figures as follows

6.3 Parish Council Elections

The clerk will pass on information as soon as it is received from EDDC. The Chairman will appeal to residents via the Luppitt Packet to consider applying to become a Parish Councillor in the elections due to be held in May.

6.4 Review of Standing Orders, Financial Regulations, Internal Controls, Risk Assessment and Management Register, and Register of Interests

All these items were reviewed and accepted unanimously (proposed by Cllr Pulman, seconded by Cllr Tucker). It was agreed to retain the Meeting Protocol at the end of the Standing Orders.

6.5 Quarterly check – internal financial controls

Cllr Barlow has checked the cashbook and reconciliation for the quarter ended December 2018 and confirmed that all is correct.

6.6 Appointment of Internal Auditor

It was agreed to appoint David Hinchliffe as internal auditor (proposed by Cllr Tucker, seconded by Cllr Prettejohn).

6.7 Data Protection Fees

The clerk advised that a data protection fee is payable to the Information Commissioner's Office. It was agreed to pay the fee of £40.00 in line with advice from the National Association of Local Councils (proposed by Cllr Brake, seconded by Cllr Nancarrow).

6.8 Correspondence

The clerk has received letters of thanks for donations from Devon Air Ambulance Trust, TRIP, Citizens Advice East Devon, Royal British Legion and Lindsey Dalgety on behalf of the Luppitt Packet.

CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETION

There were no items.

QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

There were no questions and the meeting closed at 9.38 pm.

Dates for next meetings to be held in Luppitt Village Hall at 8 pm:

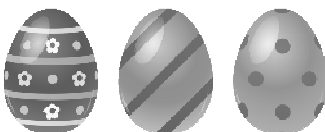
Tuesday, 5 March 2019 Tuesday, 2 April 2019 Tuesday, 7 May 2019

Upottery Primary School PTFA invites you to our

Sunday Brunch and Easter Trail

Sunday 7th April 12noon – 3pm

The Manor Rooms



Come and join us for food and Easter Fun!

Further Details to Follow

SWALING OR BURNING OF THE LUPPITT COMMONS 2018

The Trustees of Luppitt Commons hereby give notice of their intent (weather permitting) to burn parts of the Commons (Luppitt, Hartridge, Hense Moor) during the months of February and March 2019.

The Commons will be burnt in accordance with the code of practice laid down by DEFRA for the burning of
heather, grass, gorse and vaccinium

2017 GRAZING OF LUPPITT COMMONS ROUGH SPOTS

The Trustees of Luppitt Commons invite applications from those Commoners with grazing rights to summer graze the Commons Rough Spots, including the reclaimed land on Hense Moor

It is expected that these will be available from:

March 2019 until 31 October 2019 for improved grassland
March 2019 until 1 December 2019 for unimproved grassland
These dates are subject to conditions being suitable

FOR 2019 GRAZING OF ROUGH SPOTS ON HENSE MOOR TO THE STANDARDS REQUIRED UNDER THE HLS AGREEMENT WILL ATTRACT PAYMENTS TO THE GRAZIER OF £30 PER HEAD OF CATTLE

Please apply in writing to the Secretary of the Trustees
Committee

Mr Kevin Lockyer,
Barbers Farm,
Beacon
Luppitt,
EX14 4RT

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS – 17th March 2019

LUPPITT AND HARTRIDGE COMMONS "AFTERGRASS"

Commoners with grazing rights on the above Commons, who would like "aftergrass" plots for their cattle or sheep please contact either Phil or David by the 31st March. This request has to be now because we have to obtain advance movement licences from DEFRA to comply with the TB testing requirements for Commons.
Thank you for your help.

Phil Smith Tel: 07984735663 or David Barlow Tel: 07939083742

Please be aware that Cattle may only graze these Commons after the hay plots have been cleared in July, until 31st October 2019 and until Feb 28th 2020 for Sheep.

GARDEN JOTTINGS

by D.Street

I am writing this with snow lying around on roofs and bushes. Andrew's JCB has just been down to clear it off the lane. There'll be salt and grit on the corner outside Dove near where we live.

I'm always surprised when I do the Jottings around Christmas time for February - The next one'll be for March, and that's nearly spring. Even now in all the snow the sun's definitely higher and brighter. And it's daylight till after five now. Mornings are still dark though. Dawn and dusk are not equally balanced about the solstice.

Here at Catkins a few crocuses are braving the weather. Snowdrops and plum-coloured cyclamen show that spring is not so far off. Christmas roses too, and there's yellow jasmine on the wall. Pale blue periwinkle out all winter is covered over with snow today. There are other winter flowering shrubs you may have out.

It's not just early spring flowers that are out. Early spring gardening catalogues are out too. These have plants I haven't noticed before - grafted tomatoes. They are said to do better than on their own roots. There are grafted cucumbers too, and grafted melons, aubergines and peppers.

Fruit trees of course have been grafted onto other roots for long. Roman authors know all about grafting techniques. Our English word insert may well have started as a Latin grafting term.

Some ornamental trees have also been grafted. There's the remarkable Adam's graft-hybrid with yellow laburnum flowers on some branches and purple broom on others.

Recently developed genetic hybrids have appeared too, inter-species hybrids of plum and apricots - pluots and apriums. There is the jostaberry, a complex amalgam of gooseberry and blackcurrant with much larger fruit and without thorns. Whether these have been developed from traditional cross-pollination I do not know.

However with cutting-edge gene engineering in the future, who knows what may be produced? Roses that grow apples? Delphiniums with potatoes beneath them? By the 22nd century you could be keeping chickens that lay Brussel sprouts.

Luppitt Entertainments Committee

Dates for your Diary 2019

Friday 22nd March	Murder Mystery Night 7:30pm for 8pm start A who dunnit with three-course meal and bar
Saturday 6th July	We are planning a musical event with food, to be held outdoors - weather permitting! Time: likely to be 4pm – 8pm

More events being planned - watch this space for further details!

We are always open to new ideas and welcome any offers of help. Contact Pat Bussey on 892720, or email pat.bussey27@gmail.com.



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Luppitt Events**

SHAMROCK

A little piece of Devon history

Devon men and Devon ships have earned a place in the history of England. Sir Walter Raleigh, born in East Budleigh, brought the first potatoes (and tobacco) to England, and is remembered for throwing his cloak over a water-filled pothole for Queen Elizabeth I to walk over. Perhaps one of England's most famous folk heroes is Sir Francis Drake, born near Tavistock, who was the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe in the *Golden Hind*, and only the second person in the world to do so. He is perhaps most famous for saying something like 'I'll finish my bowls before I finish the Armada', as the Spanish advanced up the Channel in 1588. From Plymouth in 1620 *Mayflower* sailed with 102 passengers (mostly Puritan families), to found the first successful European settlement in the New World. Half of them survived until the following year, and this event is now celebrated annually as Thanksgiving in the United States.

These are a few of the people and ships whose adventures or exploits have become famous. The ships used in everyday life, for men to earn a living, have been built and used around the coast of Devon for hundreds of years. They are just as important, if not more so. Every port and harbour was home to fishing boats of all type and sizes. Brixham trawlers were famous as Europe's most powerful sailing fishing boats, and at Beer small open boats fished for mackerel and herring, launched from the pebble beach, as they still do today.

The coast, the estuaries and rivers were more than a source of fish. These waters were a major means of transporting goods until about the end of the nineteenth century. Before this time roads were mere cart tracks, and railways were only just beginning to reach remote parts. Almost everything would be transported by water in sailing vessels. These were built by local yards such as those on the banks of rivers like the Dart and Tamar. They were built of local materials as far as possible, of oak and larch and pine. The ship builders designed them (mostly by experience) to carry the maximum cargo for their size, with a shallow draught to enable them to go as far as possible up creeks, and to work with the lowest operating and maintenance costs.

There were hundreds of such ships, each with crews of just two or three men. Ships transported goods such as limestone (for burning in kilns), building stone, coal, agricultural produce, manure and fertilizers, and so on. With the development of the Devon copper ore industry, many ships were needed to transport ores from quays near the mines, like Morwellham, to South Wales for smelting. Swansea was a major producer of copper metal, and became known as 'Copperopolis'.

With the decline of the ore industry and improvements in land transport, use of these ships fell. By the 1950s most of them had rotted away. However, the last ketch-rigged Tamar sailing barge, built in 1899 in Stonehouse (Plymouth) has survived.

It is the *Shamrock*. The ship is 17.5 m long (57'6") with a beam of 5.5m (18') with the main mast of 12.5m (42'). She was built for Tom Williams, a lighterman, to carry cargoes of 'night soil' between Plymouth and Tot Point manure works for processing. Other cargoes included coal, bricks and sand, and could be up to 50 tons – all of which had to be loaded and unloaded by hand. In 1919 she was sold to quarrymen for around £600 to carry stone to various ports between Dartmouth and Falmouth.

By the mid 1950s, having survived for about twice the lifetime of similar vessels, *Shamrock* was adapted for use as a drilling barge, and then as a diving tender, being fitted with diesel engines in 1962. She ended her working life as a scrap iron store in Hoo Lake off the Plym, where she was discovered and bought by the National Trust in 1974. Shortly afterwards restoration by the National Trust and the National Maritime Museum began, and was completed in 1979.

Some 30 years later *Shamrock* was at Morwellham and was used in the Antiques Roadshow and Edwardian Farm programmes. However, by 2018 further work was required and a complete restoration is now being carried out by the National Trust at Cothele quay. Much of the structure has to be renewed, with new oak frames, knees and beams. The ship is in dry-dock, with work being carried out under sheeting.

When we visited in late January, larch hull planking above the waterline was being fixed, and deck planking and hatch coamings of douglas fir were being prepared in the boat house. Elm hull planking below the waterline will be replaced in a few months as will the pitch pine masts.

It will be an enormous achievement for the ship to be made seaworthy again. *Shamrock* is as much part of our maritime heritage as *Victory*, *Cutty Sark* and *Great Britain*. No adventure, no glamour, no extraordinary innovations, just a simple working boat – the last of the many.

DS

PS. *Shamrock* is not open to the public yet.

Honiton Mobile Library at
MOUNTSTEPHENS FARM



	<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Depart</u>
March 6th	12.30	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.

Luppitt Wives

Our meeting will be on Thursday, 21st March, when we will learn about "Sign Assisted English" for the deaf.

Venue to be arranged.

Skittles: provisionally April 13th.

Joan Beckett

Yoga Classes

Thank you for all those who have been in touch regarding the Yoga Class. Good news, we have had enough interest (10 people from Luppitt alone) to get it up and running.

Thursdays, 7-8.15pm, Luppitt Village Hall. £8.50 per session. Suitable for mixed abilities.

Please do come along or get in touch if you would like to attend.

Thank you.

Lucy Murray

Grass Keep

2 acres grass keep. May to September.

New Barn Farm, Luppitt, 079 729 22373.

£100/ acre or nearest offer.

J. S. BACH St MATTHEW PASSION

Wellington Choral Society

Saturday 30 March 2019

7.00 pm at St John's Church, Wellington TA21 8QY

Generally regarded as one of the gems of classical sacred music, Wellington Choral Society last performed the St Matthew Passion over 65 years ago. This challenging work, with its double choir and double orchestra, promises to be an unforgettable experience.

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Luppitt Flower Show 10th August 2019

Advance notice, entries will include the following -

Potatoes, red and white. Peas. Runner beans. French beans. Beetroot. Carrots. Onions. Tomatoes. Radish. Spring onions.

Perennials. Annuals. Roses (for scent). Pansies. Sweet peas. Gladiolus. Carnations.

Knitting: Ladies jerkin.

Sewing: Nightie for a little girl.

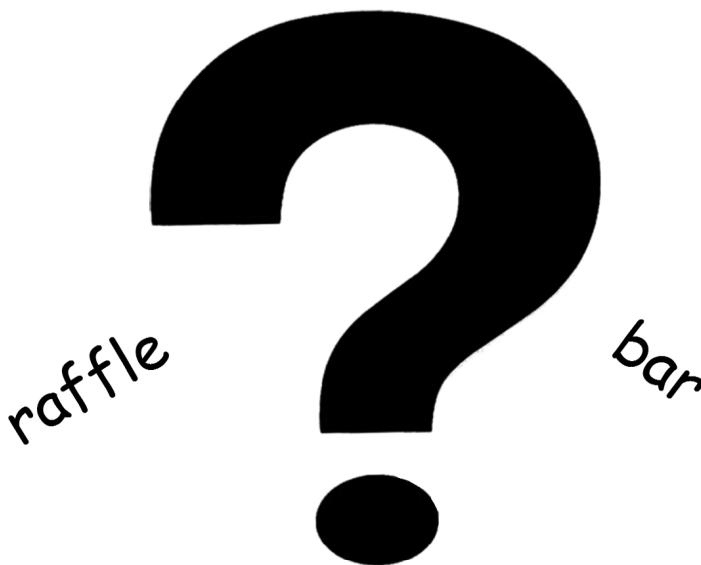
Men only : Sample of hay. Beer. Thumbstick.

Full Schedule will be in the July Packet.



fundraising for St Mary's Church, Luppitt

Luppitt Spring Quiz



Friday, 29 March 2019

7:30 pm

Luppitt Village Hall

**£6 pp to include hot supper
(vegetarian option available)**

TABLES OF SIX

**to book, ring either Jean Jones 01404 45308
or Pat Bussey 01404 892720**

Luppitt Litter Pick

To help keep the highways and byways of Luppitt
clear of litter
why not join us for a village walk with a purpose

Saturday 9th March

Meet in the Village Hall car park
at 10.30am

- Children Welcome
- Collection sacks provided
- Hi-Vis vests and litter pick sticks also provided
- Please bring gloves
- Prizes for the most litter collected!

Further Information:
Roger Hicks 891579 or Robin Turner 892785

UPOTTERY PRESCHOOL CIO are hosting

AN EVENING OF PAMPERING



FRIDAY 29TH MARCH 2019

7.00PM – 9.30PM

MANOR ROOMS,
UPOTTERY



£5 ENTRY (includes welcome drink and nibbles)

Bring your own bottle

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Reflexology, Indian Head Massage, Nails,

Eyebrows, Back Massage and more..

Treat your Mum, Nan, Sister, Aunty,
Wife or even Yourself



BOOKING REQUIRED

Call Jemma 07590775162

Visit our [facebook](#) event page Pamper Night

Luppitt Village Hall presents



You are invited to attend dinner in an old Georgian Country House, owned by a wealthy racehorse trainer.

(D.J.'s optional or dress as a well-known sleuth)
During your **three-course meal** the cast will enact the plot but one of them will not make it to the main course!!

Who dunnit and why?

Your job is to ensure they get their just deserts!

Cost: £15 per person

Bar available

Time: 7:30 for 8:00 pm

Date: Friday 22nd March 2019

Vegetarian option available on request

**Numbers are limited so please book early
by phoning**

Steve or Maggie on 891268



Forthcoming Services at St Mary's

Sunday 3 March	9:30 am Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion *
Wednesday 6 March	9:00 am Morning Prayer †
Sunday 10 March	6:30 pm Choral Evensong †
Sunday 17 March	11:00 am Common Worship Holy Communion †
Wednesday 20 March	9:00 am Morning Prayer †
Sunday 24 March	11:00 am All Age Worship †
Sunday 31 March	11:00 am Mothering Sunday Service §
Sunday 7 April	9:30 am Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion ‡

† Revd John Hayhoe * Revd Stephen Treeby ‡ Revd Peter Horder officiating
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Please remember ...

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ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

The Vestry and Annual Parochial Church Meetings will take place on Sunday, 24 March 2019 following the 11:00 am All Age Worship in St Mary's Church. The Vestry Meeting will elect two Churchwardens: you are entitled to attend this part of the meeting and vote if you are either on the Church Electoral Roll, or are resident in the parish and on the register of local government electors. The Annual Parochial Church Meeting will then follow immediately, which any person may attend, but at which only those on the Church Electoral Roll may vote.

Wendy Watson, PCC Secretary

Other Services in the Mission Community

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Sunday 3 March	11:00 am CW Holy Communion	8:00 am BCP Holy Communion 9:30 am coffee & croissants in Throgmorton Hall	11:00 am Family Service	9:30 am Family Service	11:00 am Matins
Wednesday 6 March		7:30 pm Mission Community Ash Wednesday Service			
5 Sunday 10 March	10:00 am Morning Praise	11:00 am Morning Worship	9:15 am CW Holy Communion	9:30 am Morning Worship	11:00 am CW Holy Communion
Sunday 17 March	9:30 am CW Holy Communion	11:00 am Morning Worship	11:00 am Morning Worship	9:30 am CW Holy Communion	11:00 am All Age Worship
Sunday 24 March	10:00 am Family Service	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 31 March	11:00 am Mothering Sunday	11:00 am Mothering Sunday	11:00 am Mothering Sunday	9:30 am Mothering Sunday	11:00 am Mothering Sunday
Sunday 7 April	11:00 am CW Holy Communion	8:00 am BCP Holy Communion 9:30 am coffee & croissants in Throgmorton Hall	4:00 pm Worship & APCM	9:30 am Family Service	11:00 am Matins
Morning Prayer	8:30 am, 1st & 3rd Thursdays	8:30 am, 1st & 3rd Tuesdays	8:30 am, 2nd & 4th Thursdays	8:30 am, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays	9:00 am 2nd & 4th Wednesdays

Hospitality

In my letter last month I wrote about the way that Arabic speaking cultures you often hear people say ‘Alhamdulillah’ or ‘Praise be to God’ when good news is heard or there is something to celebrate. This is something that is ingrained in the culture of the Middle East and dates back many centuries – I suggested that we should say something of the sort when we realise that we have received some sort of blessing. There is something else that is an important part of the historical culture of the Middle East, that we also read of in the Old and New Testaments (the history of the Holy Land), and that is hospitality.

When I was serving in the Sultanate of Oman I went on many patrols into the Jebel, the coastal hills, and also into the desert. On many occasions we would stop, when passing through a village, or when we came across a Bedouin camp, and were always offered some sort of hospitality. It did not matter that the people offering us hospitality had never met us before – by us I mean the Baluchi soldiers I was with and of course me. We would be offered a spiced tea, very similar to the chai latte sold in cafes in Honiton, or small cups of very strong sweet black coffee spiced with cardamom. When in the desert we were likely to be offered a bowl of warm camels’ milk as well and, on occasions particularly when distant from any habitation, we were offered food and on one occasion a goat was killed and barbecued for us. The sheikh who was our host wanted to make sure we knew how important he was and how munificent his hospitality was!

Hospitality is central to the Christian message, to Christian life and to Christian worship. Everyone is welcome, bar none, when we worship in Church. The door is open wide and all are invited, but this is not just when we open our doors. During Lent, going from parish to parish, the people of the Dunkeswell Mission Community are going to hold a lunch each week at which anyone and everyone is welcome – each occasion will be different and will reflect that characters of the people organising that particular meal. Each month in Upottery an afternoon tea called Chit Chat takes place in the Justice Room (opposite the Sidmouth Arms), it is a long afternoon tea going from 2.30pm until about 4.30pm, normally on the third Thursday of the month, in February on the fourth Thursday because of half term. In Dunkeswell on the first Sunday of the month coffee and croissant are served to everyone who comes along – this takes place in the Throgmorton Hall between 9.30am and 11am. We talk about almost everything and put the world to rights. Please come and join us on one or more of these occasions.

Hospitality is good for the recipient – they are made welcome, given sustenance and made to feel valued. Hospitality is also good for the giver because it puts their lives and hearts on display!

Rev John Hayhoe

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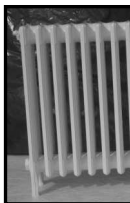
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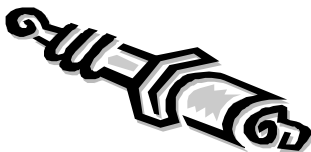
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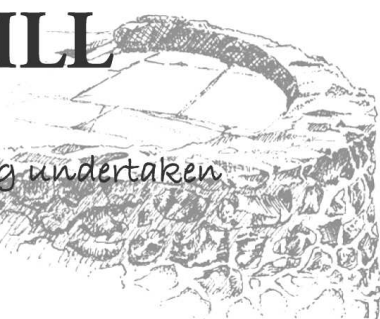
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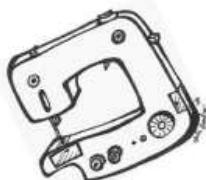
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March 6th, 13rd, 20th, 27th	Social Club, Village Hall, 8pm.
March 5th	Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall, 8pm.
March 9th	Luppitt Litter Pick, meet Village Hall car park, 10.30am. See page 21.
March 16th	Private Hall, Village Hall, all day.
March 21st	Luppitt Wives—venue to be arranged. See page 16.
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March 27th	Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Meeting, Village Hall, 7.30pm.
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