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THE LUPPITT PACKET

Welcome to the September edition of the Packet. We hope you have enjoyed a nice, restful, tranquil and peaceful summer holiday period, if it was at all possible for you in your busy schedules. We hope you enjoy the content of this edition, and of course if you would like to contribute, we look forward to hearing from you.

This month's vibrant Cover Art submitted by Vanessa Nancarrow

Trevor, Martin & Luppitt packet team

Serving: Luppitt, Beacon, Shaugh, Shelvin and Wick

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What's on

SEPTEMBER

Tues. 6 Luppitt Parish Council meeting 8:00pm

Sat. 10 End of Summer Bash 7:00pm

Sun 25 Harvest festival service at St Mary's 11:00 followed by
Lunch in the Village Hall.

Wed 28 Mobile Library Mountstephens

Thur 27 October Memorial Service for Noel Page-Turner at St Marys Church
Luppitt ,2:15pm.

The Luppitt Packet would like to extend our sincere condolences to the family
for their sad Loss.

REGULAR EVENTS IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Village Hub Pub 7:30pm every Wednesday and Friday

Bowls 7.30pm Mondays

Friday Coffee / Market 11am until 1pm

Sat 24th Coffee / Market 11am until 1pm

Luppitt Entertainments Committee Events

Saturday 10th September, 7pm – End of Summer Bash
Dancing to West Country band Hang 11 Band!

Friday 21st October 7:00 for 7:30pm – Autumn Bingo

Saturday 12th November – Concert for Ukraine, Doors and bar
opens at 6:00pm, Concert commences at 7:00pm

Friday 18th November 7:30 for 8:00pm - Quiz Night

Saturday 17th December 7:00 for 7:30pm – Christmas Party

End of Summer Bash
at Luppitt Village Hall
Saturday 10th September
Doors open 7pm
With West Country Band
Hang 11 Band



Bar & Barbecue

Tickets: £6 on the night

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- **Hub Pub on Wednesdays or Fridays**
- **Coffee Mornings on Fridays/Saturday**
(Ticket price excludes food and drinks)



My Letter from America



Dear Friends and neighbours,

I've been given a book. A lovely unexpected present.

Jacky has made a compilation of my life in Luppitt. Lovely pictures of my friends and neighbours, copies of articles of events in Luppitt I have been privileged to take part in.

Little snippets of half forgotten moments, the odd cartoon, a lovely poem-thank you, Joy.

And dear old Molly, wet in the rain! It ends with many kind and generous good wishes for my future life.

Thank you , Jacky, for the kind thought, and your hard work.

I shall be popping back and forth for some time to come.. But when I do go, it will bring back fond memories of nearly half a lifetime in a great place - Luppitt.

With Love,
Joan

AUTUMN BINGO

Fun for all the Family!



Luppitt Village Hall
Friday 21st October
With Bar and Raffle



CONCERT FOR UKRAINE

Luppitt Village Hall Saturday 12th November
A fabulous evening of folk, rock, ceilidh and classical music
For the benefit of the British Red Cross Ukraine Appeal

Grab your tickets early for this superb event which will showcase local and national musical talent, plus a poignant performance from Ukrainian mezzo-soprano Iryna Ilnytska.

All proceeds from ticket sales plus profits from the bar, kitchen café and interval raffle will be donated to the Red Cross Ukraine Appeal. Organisers Roger Hicks and David Kalisch, who will also be performing on the night, are hoping to raise over £1000 for the Appeal. The Luppitt/Combe Raleigh duo, who perform under the name Blue Sky have already started raising money by busking for the Ukraine during Sidmouth Folk Festival week and may shortly be seen in the foyer of Honiton Tesco, who have pledged to support the initiative.



First on stage on the night will be Iryna Ilnytska. Iryna studied opera at the Conservatory of Classical Music and Jazz in Zurich before moving on to the Academy of Music in Milan. She currently lives and works in Exeter, frequently performing in concerts at the Cathedral.

Also performing in the first half will be Luppitt musicians Robin Nancarrow and Sue Wilson, Becky Cottrell-Jury from Cornwall and our busking duo Roger Hicks and David Kalisch.

The tempo will rise dramatically in the second half when The Walnuts take over the stage. Everyone in the audience is guaranteed to be foot-tapping and jigging in their seats as this five-strong Ceilidh band rock the Hall with a mixture of Celtic, Pop and Cowboy traditional music played on guitar, fiddle, drums, hornpipes, bagpipes and lap steel. Founded by Scotsman Davie McGirr, band members include TV presenter Matt Allwright (from Rogue Traders) and broadcaster Fergus Muirhead.

Tickets for the event are only £10 – all of which will be donated to the Appeal. Tickets go on sale early September and are likely to sell fast so if you want to come along to a great evening of music, and support the Ukraine Appeal, you can buy them either from Chris Kalisch – Phone 07592 122884/email christinejarman25@gmail.com or from Honiton High Street café and gift shop 4YouFromMe – phone 01404 43300 or website www.4youfromme.co.uk

The Doors open at 6:00pm and the Concert commences at 7:00pm

The Lives of Foster Carers Living in Wick

I was asked if I would be able to write an article for the Luppitt Packet back at Easter - and it has only taken me 4 months to get this done!! Something to do with our busy and hectic lifestyle.

Many of you will know me and Mark (and some of you won't). Some might say we are mad and crazy - others will say we are kind and caring - but everybody always says 'not another one' when they see us walking the lanes - often with a pushchair and/or with a tribe of young people following us.

We are the foster carers living in Wick. We have lived in Wick for over 20 years now and when we first saw our home we felt it was crying out for a family - a very large family - sort of a Tracy Beakerish place to live. Not content with having 5 young children of our own, we embarked upon the journey of becoming foster carers and we were officially approved back in 2004. Some 60+ children later, we are still going strong. We foster for Devon County Council.

Foster caring can be described as 'hard, tough, heavy, sad' but these moments are often balanced with feelings of joy, love, happiness and pride.

We have many stories to tell - from a young person escaping the house at midnight heading for

Honiton across the fields but who came home pretty quickly because there were no street lights to show the way - from a young person not wanting to stay with us any longer and choosing to jump out of his bedroom window and rolling across the kitchen roof Mission Impossible style and landing in the backgarden - another young person who was too terrified to even go outdoors who by the time he left us was climbing trees and chasing sheep. I also remember a time when 2 little people (a sister and brother) who lived with us for nearly 2 years before they were adopted together stopped in their tracks and refused to move. They had spotted an escalator - something they had never seen before - and after watching the moving stairs for 20 minutes, we then spent the next 30 minutes going up and down the escalators in Primark in Exeter - the kiddies were amazed and excited and had the best day out!

We have seen sad cases and bad cases but we have also seen many happy ones too with brilliant outcomes. Watching young people having the chance to be children, learning to play, share, socialise, grow and blossom and to feel loved. Being a foster carer means you grow permanent eyes in the back of your head, you have at least 8 pairs of arms and you can not only multi-task but you can have a different

conversation with 3 little people all at the same time.

We have just spent the summer holidays with 3 young ladies (ages 6, 9 and 9), the future of which for each of them should now be sorted and secure. The summer holidays for us has meant swimming in the sea, building sandcastles, fish and chips at the beach, walks around Dumpdon, walks around East Devon, baking, painting, watching movies, writing stories, entering the Luppitt flower festival (not sure at time of writing whether any of their exhibits was successful!!!), eating lots and lots of ice cream and having an enormous amount of fun - a summer that the girls will always remember for the rest of their lives.

This is not an ad, but if anyone has any questions about becoming a foster carer please do give me a ring on 07791647146.

Lisa x



The Pulman Family

The surname is a name whose histories entwined with the ancient Saxon tribes of Britain. It was a name for a young buck. It's derived from the old French word 'poulain' which means colt. This nick name would be applied to a person given over to friskiness and possessed of a certain nervous energy in much the same way as a young horse is.

Pulman is among the Anglo-Saxon surnames which has survived the tests of time. The motto for the coat of arms translates as To Turn Pale From No Crime.

Norman Pulman



2 Dads, 2 Bikes, and 3 Hills.....

For some time, Alasdair Moffet (better known to many Luppitt residents as a farm vet who lives in Combe Raleigh and organises The East Devon Run) had wanted to do the 3 Peaks Run and Cycle Challenge, so he persuaded Luppitt's own Charlie Murray to go with him. The challenge involves running up and down the three peaks and cycling the 500 plus miles between them in seven days.

There began an intensive training programme. Charlie trained for 8-10 hours a week, including four cycle rides, and two runs. Amid training, he also contracted a dose of Covid! He bulked up by eating enormous quantities of carbohydrates – pasta and rice.

On the 10th June the truck was loaded with bikes, food, clothing etc and the pair set off for Betws-y-Coed accompanied by Charlie's parents, Robin and Camilla Murray, former residents of Pulmans, who acted as crew for the first part of the trip.

Day One The race started at Pen-y-Pass car park, but it was closed due to a triathlon taking place, so they had to run an extra two miles to get to the starting point. They took the Pyg track up in sixty mile an hour winds and The Miners track (built for carrying copper) down, in all 16.5 kilometres, with an elevation of 1100 metres, taking 2 hours 50 minutes up and down. They then cycled sixty kilometres to Ruthin in 1 hour 55 minutes. Phew!

Day Two involved cycling from Ruthin to Lancaster through the centre of Liverpool using a maze of cycle paths to avoid motorways and battling serious side winds. The journey was 170 kilometres long and took 6 hours.

Day Three. The 70k cycle ride from Lancaster to Scafell took 3 hours, all the team found the landscape around the area incredibly beautiful. The run-up Scafell Pike took them up the Langdale pass and down through Borrowdale totalling 18 kilometres, with an elevation of 1100 metres, taking 3 hours 20 minutes. Then, on the bikes once more through forty hilly kilometres to Sandale. Robin and Camilla returned to Devon in the truck, and Alisdair's dad, Ian took on the role of crew.

Day Four. The next stage involved cycling 130 kilometres from Sandale onto New Galloway taking 4 hours 50 minutes. New Galloway is a remote and sparsely populated area and was shrouded in mist that day. Their accommodation was equally spartan but served its purpose!

Day Five The cycle ride from New Galloway took them to the beautiful Loch Eck some 170 kilometres distance. The journey took 6 hours 15 minutes and afforded them some respite on the ferry between Leven and Dunoon. They enjoyed the best accommodation of the trip in a pub here with the loch and red squirrel pine forest as a backdrop.

Day Six. On to Glencoe through stunning countryside around Loch Fyne and Inveraray, up the Glen Orchy alongside the powerful river in the pouring rain, with an uphill pull until Glencoe was reached in 4 hours 30 minutes (120 k). Here the accommodation was not so luxurious, bunk beds in the Y.H.A!

Day Seven. First, the 50 km, 1 hour 45 minute cycle ride to Ben Nevis amidst extraordinarily high winds, monsoon like rain and a drenching from every passing truck. So, to the biggest of them all with a 1400 metre elevation and a 16K run achieved in 3 hours. At the summit there was a foot of snow and temperatures as low as -2 degrees. So, a quick hug and a run to the finish ending in Ben Nevis car park.

After all this Alasdair was still looking to swim in a Loch, but alas there was no time as they needed to catch the overnight train from Fort William to London. The railway crosses Rannoch Moor and is one of the remotest in the world. Whilst sleeping quietly on the train they were woken at 1am to move their bikes from the back as the train shed carriages! They crossed London to Paddington arriving in Taunton mid-morning to be greeted by delighted relatives, and they both looked as fit as fleas!

What was the secret of their success? Undoubtedly, tenacity featured as part of it, they took every day as a new challenge and viewed the stages separately. They enjoyed one another's company and grew to understand each other better. Alasdair used his experience as an ultra-runner to ensure they constantly topped up their blood sugar with snacks and drinks, and their training helped to ensure that there were no injuries apart from two saddle sore bottoms!

So, were they bowed by their experiences? No, not one bit.

Alasdair ran the UTF 100K in Snowdonia a fortnight later!

Charlie runs the London Marathon on 2nd October in aid of the NSPCC.

Submitted by Mary Hill



MY YEARS AS CHURCH WARDEN BY BRIAN PULMAN

My introduction to becoming a Church Warden at Luppitt Church began with the death of Mary Barnard in 1990.

The first visitation was very, very frightening, with the Bishop and what seemed to be every Vicar & Clergy from the South West! In those days our Churches were very well supported with Vicars & Sides men also, & of course a very dedicated Congregation. I need not have worried with long term Church Warden John Sage & a very loyal Vicar, Nick Wall. Working with Mr Sage was a hard act to follow as anyone who knew him would know, he was very correct in all he did & he expected everyone close to do the same! Over the years I felt he had mellowed and we had a great respect for each other.

When Mr Sage retired, Alex Hardwick joined me & like his predecessor was a very good person for detail. Everything was written down & correct! Together with other help we ran an envelope system which was called Challenge to Commitment and was very successful! We had 13 Collectors until a few years ago, when people either sadly passed away or were too old or just didn't want to do it anymore. Over the years things went very well. Alex & myself had little get together meetings to discuss how things were going. We also had a very strong membership at that time, with people always willing to help out & get involved. Sadly Alex began to suffer with poor health & after much deliberation he sadly made the decision to stand down.

Next to join me was John Arbuthnott, a dedicated Churchman & a very efficient person. I feel we worked together very well! His paperwork & keeping me on my toes was second to none.

By this time Nick & Marguerite took Retirement. What a blow for our community! Nick served Luppitt for about 25 years & Marguerite managed all of the paperwork. This was always going to be a very difficult act to follow.

Our Vicar Ric Peckham finally arrived, and I must say he worked very hard to keep our Mission running smoothly. The Diocese were now telling us they counted Congregations by numbers per Vicar & not by Parishes, so we then took Plymtree under our wing. Our services became less attended by our own Vicar. He wasn't seen in Luppitt very often & Services were taken by retired Clergy & our own members filling in & taking other services.

Sadly Ric was not enjoying good health but we continued until he retired. By this time I could feel things changing. Our members were all getting older with no new blood coming to join us!

Around this time, John & Ann Arbuthnott wanted to down size & move to Colyton so, we lost another very excellent Church Warden. Mike & Jean Jones also moved away losing very valuable members. For quite a while I was Warden on my own & with modern technology & all that goes with it. You who know me will know I was not enjoying all the emails & information flying around which were completely worthless to me.

After a considerable time, Wendy Watson joined me as Church Warden. She served for a year plus but resigned for personal reasons. I was very upset by this as I had worked with Wendy for a very, very long time in her post as PCC secretary. Wendy spent so many hours coming up with ideas for trying to encourage new members!

Wendy also took Services with her Husband Philip to keep our services going. What a great loss for St Mary's.

With our new Vicar in place, John Hayho & help for two days a week. Then unfortunately John Hayho fell ill & this went on and off for some time but, in the end for various reasons he resigned!

We have managed to get our Assistant Priest, Jane Penn for up to four days a week and she is doing a wonderful job but, it is far too much work for one person to cover such a large area.

I have never regretted taking the post as Church Warden but, I must admit that the last few years have been hard at times and very disheartening!

Everyone has to quit sometime & I felt the time was right for me after 32yrs.

Our PCC now consists of 5 members with no Church Warden. What a sad day it will be if the Church fails to support itself.



I would like to thank each and everyone of you who kindly donated to such wonderful Gifts. It's very much appreciated.

Brian Pulman

Luppitt Flower Show – in the beginning

What a fantastic event this year's Luppitt Flower Show turned out to be (and the accompanying fete an inspired idea), with a wonderful mix of long-established and newer residents coming together to make it a success. It was particularly delightful to see all those who had, years ago, entered the children's classes and were now taking part as adults or whose children were now entering the '8 years & under' and '9 to 16 years' classes, amongst them the Wilson girls and members of the Crabb family. It also made me think back to the very early years of the Flower Show.

The original idea to organise a show came from Valerie Breakspear who then lived at Red Doors. Having helped at the Broadhembury show when it was held at Grange, I agreed to be involved and so, some 35 years ago (give or take a year), the first Luppitt Flower Show was born. Various others were 'volunteered' to help out too, including Iris Selway who is still involved today.

We were amazed by the number of entries that came flooding in for that first show,

not just from within the parish, but from nearby villages too.

We spent the evening before setting up and writing out the labels for each entrant, but the day of the show was hectic (as I am sure it still is), particularly as we provided lunch for the judges, who were often still chatting away in the small committee room when the show opened. This didn't give us much time to work out the vital information of who had accrued the most points in each class and therefore won a cup! But it was always fun to sit down with the judges, who were all very jolly after their hard work examining exhibits (maybe the wine served with lunch had something to do with that too). They included a home economist for British Gas, who was able to tell whether the cakes she was judging were cooked in an Aga or Rayburn, electric, gas or solid fuel oven, my garden designer sister and Shirley Crabb's father Mr Woolacott who judged the hay and cider classes in the men's section.

In the very early years we had few if any cups to award to class winners, so I contacted various companies to donate prizes; McDougall's Flour provided oven

gloves, tea towels and other related baking products with the proviso that the cake recipe they also sent was used for one of the Homecraft classes. We gradually acquired the cups that are still in use today, some coming from kind residents (such as the Barn cup from the Verplankes who lived there then and the Red Doors cup) or businesses (the Phillip Simon cup and the Hussey cup from Honiton firms that no longer exist). The village hall committee gave the two cups for the children's classes and we bought others with the small profits from each show and named them after locations in the parish.

The judges were always impressed by the quantity and quality of exhibits in each class, but their decisions (and the written remarks they occasionally left next to exhibits) did sometimes cause comment. A first prize awarded to a flawless miniature rose instever earish (a semi-professional who entered village shows throughout the area) swept the board vegetable and flower sections to achieve the highest number of points in the show, so we introduced a cup that could only be won by parishioners. It was good to see at this year's show that past winners and runners up of this, and other cups, haven't lost their touch – Mesdames Gardiner,

Pulman, Clapp and Wilson take a bow.

As circumstances changed, we handed over the organisation of the show to Sue and Joan, who have been at the helm far longer than we were. Congratulations to them and to all who have made the effort to enter a class (or classes) past and present; the Luppitt Flower Show wouldn't still be running 35 years on without you.

Sally Twiss



LUPPITT FLOWER SHOW

The Flower Show on August 13th was a great success again , and a good day out for all. Many thanks to all those who helped make it a great event.

Huge thanks to the Luppitt village hall entertainments committee for producing an excellent fete with great entertainment and wonderful stalls. Congratulations to all the Cup winners, bad luck to the losers, better luck next year.

SECTION A: Hussey Cup for Vegetables

Cup won by Jean Gardner

SECTION B: Beacon Cup for Flowers

Cup won by Jean Gardner

SECTION C: Red Doors Rose Bowl for arranging

Cup won by Pearl Pulman

SECTION D: Barn Cup for Fruit

Cup won by Wendy Clapp

SECTION E: Phillip Simon Cup for Homecraft

Cup won by Jean Gardner

SECTION G: Hartridge Tankard for Men Only

Cup won by Peter Wilson

SECTION H: Village Hall Cup: Children 8 yrs & under

Joint Cup winners Branwen Gibbs, Freddie Murray and Samuel Murray

SECTION I: Village Hall Cup: Children 9-16 yrs

Cup won by Tia Whitrow,

SECTION N. Dumpdon Hill Cup for Adults Novelty

Cup won by Lucy Williams

Walden perpetual challenge cup for highest number of points by an entrant in the Parish won by Jean Gardner.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Flower show.

A big apology to Freddie and Samuel Murray as we didn't give out their names at the show as joint winners of the 8yrs & under cup.

Full results , detailing all participants positions can be found at <https://luppittpacket.co.uk>

Many thanks, Sue Wilson and Iris Selway.

Dear parents and carers,

Educational Visits

This week has been a busy but very productive and enriching time in terms of learning for children across the school. On Monday, Kingfisher class had a wonderful educational visit to Escot, where they learnt about ecology, habitats and the importance of protecting our environment for wildlife. The children had a super day, enthused by the animals they encountered on their visit, and they have been working hard on producing some excellent follow up work here in school. Then on Wednesday, Kestrel Class visited Exeter Cathedral as part of the RE learning this year. Many of the children had never been inside the Cathedral and experiencing such an awe-inspiring space and learning about its religious and historic significance is vitally important in understanding their heritage as children growing up and living here in Devon. We are delighted that all our classes have now been able to have an educational visit or class visitors this term as we know how important these experiences are for their experience and understanding, and bringing classroom learning to 'life'.

Transition

On Tuesday morning, we held our whole school transition morning. It was an extremely successful morning, with children excited to either be moving up to the next class or now being the older children in the class. All our pupils did brilliantly, and the atmosphere here in school on Tuesday was one of calm, focused learning, which was great. It was also super to see the pre-school children, who will be starting in September, joining the Wren Class during the morning. They really enjoyed their time in their new class, and it was lovely to see how much they enjoyed joining the whole school for break on the field, and how the older children in our school showed such care for them to make sure their break time was successful and enjoyable.

Parent Carer Survey

Finally, thank you to all those who completed our survey. It is incredibly encouraging to read that 100% of parents and carers agreed that their child is safe in school. Similarly, that 100% of parents and carers agreed that they knew the values of our school, which is super. We were also delighted with the strengths that parents and carers identified...

‘Personal approach to families, caring and friendly’
‘Inclusivity - all children have a chance at Upottery no matter their background or ability’

*'Upottery is a friendly and well run primary school and has a nice community feel to it'
'School values are strongly embedded and understood by children, underpinning all learning'*

We also are very pleased that so many parents and carers offered feedback around next steps. As a school we are now carefully considering these comments in terms of further school improvement in September. Once again, thank you for taking the time to respond to this important aspect of home-school communication.

Chris Legg

Garden Jottings

Well after all, the black Spanish radishes I mentioned in my last jottings turned out a totally dismal failure- long thin, black(admittedly) roots without a hint of succulent bulb. Maybe I grew them too cold or too hot. Perhaps too dry or too wet. I shall just have to try again some other time.

Another packet of exotic seeds I have been given seems to be failing too -pineapple guavas,
“ Sow and keep at room temperature”. They’ve been in the greenhouse now for two months by day and brought in at night. Nothing has happened so far. A third packet, - yam beans - you had to keep at 25 to 30 degrees, they are still in the packet until I move to Zambia.

Mrs Street’s had rather more success with things exotic, especially Cape gooseberries, They’re in the Poly which has been somewhat hot recently. They are tallish plants rather like small thin tomatoes with large yellow flowers. Would Bees go in and pollinate them? Actually they made a good job of it! There are lots of large green yellow fruits waiting to ripen in the sun. Jacki tried maize too in the Poly. You could see clouds of pollen.. The wind must have blown in and fertilised the cobs. Next to them, much smaller are some clumpy yellow bush tomatoes. The heat in the poly today is certainly ripening them. On the other side there are colourful succulents - pink, orange, yellow basking in the heat.



Out in the open though, I wonder how many plants I have had for years will not make it through today’s rare drought and heat.

David Street

Recipe

Courgette & Lemon Cake

- 200g (7oz) Grated courgette
- 150g (5oz) Caster Sugar
- 1 Egg
- 125ml (4 fl oz) Vegetable Oil
- 200g (7oz) Plain Flour
- Half tsp Salt
- Half tsp Bicarb
- Quarter tsp Baking powder
- 1 tsp Ground Cinnamon
- 2tsp Grated Lemon rind
- 2LG Loaf Tin. Greased & Lined

Oven temp 160c Fan 320f

Method

Beat courgette, Sugar, Egg, & Oil together. In a separate bowl Sift Flour, Salt, Bicarb, Baking powder, stir in Cinnamon & Lemon Zest. Mix in Courgette mixture until blended. Pour into Tin. Bake for 1hr to 1 ¼ Hrs. Can add Nuts , Sultana's etc. Top with Cream Cheese Frosting if liked.

Submitted by Lesley Goode



Honiton u3a

Honiton u3a has just launched the Autumn programme of speakers for its monthly meetings, held at the Beehive. There is something for everybody, with subjects ranging from kayaking to the history of the BBC.

The season is due to start on Wednesday September 21st with a talk by Gerald Seaman, the distinguished author of a history of Russian music. He will be talking about how he met the composer Shostakovich, and about the time he spent in Soviet-era Russia. He also promises to tell the story of how he “nearly became James Bond.” This talk is subject to confirmation nearer the date.

On October 19th, Ian Barclay will be speaking about the BBC, as it continues to celebrate its centenary. Ian will give a brief history of the earliest days of wireless and broadcast technology, the formation of the BBC and its later development. With the BBC now facing many challenges, it is a good moment to reflect on the corporation’s journey to occupying such a central place in the country’s life.

The final talk in the Autumn programme is on November 16th, when the speaker will be Rupert Kirkwood, known as The Lone Kayaker. Rupert worked as a farm vet in West Devon for thirty-three years but had to take early retirement due to injury. He now spends as much time as possible paddling his kayak around the coast of South West England, observing and photographing the amazing animals he encounters, including porpoises, puffins, sharks and even swimming deer.

All talks are held at The Beehive, and start at 2 p.m. Doors open at 1.30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend, in return for a £2 donation. Refreshments are available after the meeting.

This September, u3a nationally is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Members will be showcasing the activity, learning and fun which take place in u3as across the country every day. As well as the monthly talks, Honiton u3a members enjoy at least 30 different activity groups, ranging from poetry reading to wine-tasting, photography to crochet, and from discussing current affairs to appreciating nature.

To find out more about Honiton u3a and how to join, look at the website: u3asites.org.uk/honiton

BULLETIN BOARD

There has been a product recall on both our **defibrillators** and they both need a software upgrade

I have arranged for the one at the Village Hall to be picked up from my home (they won't pick up from a public place) on 9 September and a replacement defibrillator will be supplied. However, there will be a short period when there is no defibrillator there when I have to bring it back home and then take the replacement back.

The one at Beacon will be picked up from my home on 21 September and there isn't a replacement available so there will only be one defibrillator available at the Village Hall for approximately 3 days while the software upgrade is carried out. *Rosalind, Parish Clerk*

If you want to join the Parish Notices WhatsApp group, please contact Lucy Murray on 07968900349.

Full results of the winners of the events in the Village hall Fete on 13th August will be included on <https://luppittpacket.co.uk> and in the October edition.

THE BLACKDOWN HILLS REPAIR CAFE

Hello once again to all of our past and present Clients requiring items to be repaired rather than consigning them to the bin.

Our next Blackdown Hills Repair Café will be at the Parish Hall in Hemyock on the 24th of September 2022 from 10am until 1.0pm, where you may bring all of your items in need of repair, and enjoy a range of delicious refreshments which will be available from our tea room.

Stephan-Coordinator of Blackdown Hills Repair Cafe
Please do not hesitate to contact me on 07715460783, or at sfelehner@aol.com

From Rev Penn's pen

The extreme weather we've seen particularly through the August has, for me, been alarming. It's not just the heatwaves we've had but the even worse ones across Europe and similarly with flooding as torrential showers run off the hard baked earth. We are told that it will take months of higher than average rainfall to refill our reservoirs. Extremes of weather and wars have pushed the price of oil and basic food stuffs up, which in turn have pushed the price of all goods up.

Our farmers are busy getting the harvest in in this most challenging of years, I'm guessing that much of that harvest will be poorer than in previous years. I know that already some farmers have had to start feeding their animals on the silage made earlier in the year which was intended for winter use and that even that silage isn't of the quality of the previous couple of years meaning perhaps some kind of other supplementation will be needed. All of this pushing costs up further.

In this country right now there are people going hungry, people who are struggling to feed and clothe themselves and their families and come the winter we may find it difficult to afford to heat our home, we are cushioned to a degree by the welfare state and food banks have become increasingly important. In other countries the situation is even worse in places like Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, Kenya and many others where failed harvests mean food is scarce and very expensive when you do find some for sale, there is no state help for these people who are starving.

'Goodness me Jane', I can almost hear you saying, 'this is all very gloomy, what can we do? Is there any good news?'

First of all I would encourage you to pray about these situations and any others that are of concern to you, also don't forget to say thank 'thank you' when you become aware of prayer being answered. Prayer underpins the Christian faith, it is the foundation of our relationship with God, it is our opportunity to talk with God and our opportunity to listen to God's desires for us and our wellbeing.

There are plenty of ways of giving financially if you are able to do this. Through the DEC you can donate to Ukraine and Afghanistan. If you are looking for charities that support whatever your cause is please make sure that they are bona fide and not scammers trying

to make off with your hard earned cash.

If you know of people locally who are in need please contact your local church and parish council, there may be a local charity that can help you out or someone who can point you in the right direction to get some help. I don't know the position of other churches but I do know that there is an historic charity in Broadhembury to help people in that parish who suddenly find themselves in difficulty, its details are in the parish magazine.

Last but by no means I encourage you to find hope for the future of the world and humanity through reading the bible, there are many examples, one is Mark 4.35-41 the account of Jesus being out in a boat with his disciples when a sudden storm hits them, the men in the boat were, being fishermen, experienced sailors and yet they feared for their lives. Jesus is asleep and his disciples wake him up saying 'teacher, don't you care if we drown?' Jesus got up and told the wind to pipe down and the sea to still itself. His disciples, probably still feeling afraid but for different reasons asked 'who is this that has the wind and the sea at his beck and call?' [c/f NIV & The Message]

This and many other passages show us that despite present appearances God is firmly in control.

Jane



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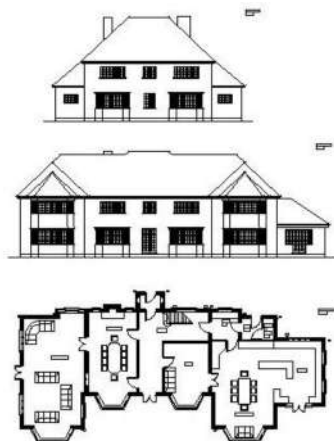
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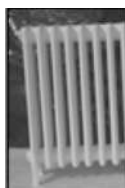
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Clerk's report of a Meeting of Luppitt Parish Council held at Luppitt Village Hall on Tuesday, 5 July 2022 at 8 pm

Present:, Cllrs Michele Turner (Vice-Chair), Beth Hooper, Paul Prettejohn, Brian Pulman, Christine Ryder, Martin Summers, Andrew Tucker, David Key and Colin Brown (EDDC), Iain Chubb (DCC), Rosalind Buxton (Parish Clerk) and 12 members of the public

Receive apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Cllr John Thorne

Minutes of previous meeting

The Minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 7 June 2022, were unanimously agreed and signed as a correct record of that meeting with the amendment under item 3.1 that the road between Barnfield and Crook Cross (not Barn Cross) had been surface dressed (proposed by Cllr Ryder and seconded by Cllr Tucker).

Declaration of Interest

Cllr Hooper declared a personal interest in the planning application at Higher Wick. Cllr Hooper agreed that her interest would be predetermined and took no part in the discussion on the application. Cllr Tucker declared an interest as he has carried out work for the applicant in the past.

The meeting was suspended to allow Questions from the Public.

PLANNING

Applications (for comment, support or objection)

22/0960/FUL – Agricultural building near Higher Wick Farm, Wick, Luppitt, EX14 4TY –conversion of agricultural building into two-storey four-bed detached dwelling and erection of triple detached garage; conversion of agricultural building into 3 no units of holiday accommodation; erection of 3 no shepherds huts; construction of paired vehicular accesses and parking courtyards; demolition of milking parlour and barn adjacent junction

The applicant had brought along plans of the application. Several concerns were raised by members of the public over the size of the project with a large house, 3 holiday cottages and 3 shepherd huts. There was also discrepancy over the number of bedrooms in the main house (4 listed but should be 5) and the 3 holiday cottages (3 bedrooms listed in each but should be 4). The clerk had passed on these discrepancies to Planning at East Devon. In the holiday complex alone at full capacity, there was a conservative estimate for 30 additional people (8 per holiday cottage and 2 per shepherd hut) which would increase the population of Wick dramatically.

Residents were concerned about the additional traffic and insufficient parking for the extra vehicles. The applicant confirmed that there would be ground source heating. Concern was expressed about the infrastructure's capability to cope with the additional facilities that would be required. The applicant pointed

out that the completed project would be smaller than the buildings that are already there. The clerk will arrange a site visit.

Some members of the public felt that the way of displaying the plans was unsatisfactory. The applicant agreed to arrange for the plans to be displayed in the Village Hall on Friday, 8 July, for people to view. The Parish Council will hold a Planning Committee meeting to discuss the comments it will be submitting to Planning at East Devon. Comments are due by 17 July. It was pointed out that any member of the public can submit comments individually.

The meeting then resumed.

22/1331/FUL – Primrose Farm, Upottery, EX14 9QE – enlargement of existing annex

The clerk will arrange a site visit for Cllrs Turner, Pulman and Ryder.

Update on glamping site at Whippens

The Parish Council had originally understood that planning permission was needed for the toilet block. However, the Enforcement Officer had revised this as he has established that it is built on skids and is not attached to the ground. It is therefore not a building that can be classed as development.

The Enforcement Officer also confirmed that the site has been granted a caravan and camping site licence and, in addition to the bell tents presently on site, the owner can have up to 5 additional caravans. The Caravan and Camping Club issue the licence which has nothing to do with East Devon District Council and a Change of Use of land is not required. The Parish Council felt this was unsatisfactory and Cllr Key undertook to follow up.

Update on dog kennels at Fortfield

Cllr Key confirmed that the dog kennels have been removed but the concrete slab still remains. Cllr Key will follow up.

Neighbourhood Plan update

The answers to questions raised by the Inspector have been returned.

HIGHWAYS AND TRAFFIC

Parapet repair of Ford Bridge, Monkton

A road closure at Ford Bridge has been provisionally planned from 10-14 October to repair the bridge.

FOOTPATHS AND BRIDLEWAYS

Waymarker posts and diversion

Cllr Tucker confirmed that he has received the waymarker posts. There is a large backlog at the moment regarding diversions but Ros Davies at Devon County Council agreed that a suitable diversion had been found round the boggy area on Footpath 14 and will see if she can move the process forward.

ENVIRONMENT/COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Play area at Millrise

Cllr Pulman confirmed the number of swings at the play area at Millrise.

Play area at Village Hall - signs, protective matting, gate

Cllr Summers confirmed there is a Village Hall Management Committee meeting next week when he will raise these points.

Platinum Jubilee – final figures for barbecue

The clerk confirmed that the net profit raised from the food and drink provided at the lighting of the beacon event on 2 June amounted to £499.85. This covered the cost of the fireworks (£450.00 excluding VAT).

Time capsule

There will be a special service held in the Church on Sunday, 10 July, at 6.30 pm to bury the time capsule. A variety of items were put in the capsule including pictures, photos, laminated picture of wild flowers, glass engraving and many other things to give a flavour of the day.

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Internal Audit

It was agreed that the clerk should purchase a voucher to the value of £50.00 to give to the internal auditor.

External Audit

The clerk confirmed that all papers have been sent to the external auditor and the Notice of Public Rights has been displayed on the Village Hall notice board and the website.

Code of Conduct for Parish Councillors

It was agreed to follow the current Code of Conduct rather than adopt the new version that has been drawn up by EDDC.

QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

There were no further questions and the meeting closed at 9.05 pm.

Clerk's report of a Meeting of the (Planning Committee) held at Luppitt Village Hall on Tuesday, 12 July 2022 at 8 pm

Present:, Cllrs Michele Turner (Vice-Chair), Brian Pulman, Christine Ryder, Martin Summers, Andrew Tucker, Rosalind Buxton (Parish Clerk) and 24 members of the public

Receive apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Cllrs John Thorne

Declaration of Interest

Cllr Hooper declared a personal interest as she is related to the applicant. Cllr Hooper remained in the room but took no part in the discussion and was not part of the Planning Committee. Cllr Tucker declared an interest as he has carried out work for the applicant in the past.

Procedures

Cllr Turner opened the meeting by welcoming the applicant and members of the public. The clerk set out the following points and explained the format that the meeting would take as follows:

- The Parish Council is not a planning authority but is a consultee on planning applications within the parish.
- The Parish Council represents all residents and has a responsibility to consider all opinions.
- The Planning Committee will take into account all comments made, before deciding on a response to the planning application.
- Any concerns will be referenced to the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.
- Any member of the public can submit comments to East Devon District Council.
- Only Planning Committee members will be able to ask the applicant questions. Only questions that are applicable to the planning application will be put forward.
- The applicant is under no obligation to answer any questions.

Applicant to speak

A member of the applicant's family spoke to explain the background to the planning application. The family have been farming in Luppitt for many years but could no longer run the farm as a dairy farm and were looking to use the redundant farm buildings to diversify into the holiday accommodation market to provide a replacement income. It was pointed out that the finished project of detached house and holiday cottages would be smaller than the buildings on site at present. The applicant was keen to provide eco holiday accommodation.

Questions from the public

The meeting was then opened to comments from members of the public. Several residents spoke and the main concerns were:

- Size and scale of the project – Wick is a small hamlet and the population

would be greatly increased.

- Additional traffic from holiday guests.
- The viability of the project although this was recognised as not being a valid planning objection.
- Noise from the holiday complex – as well as a five-bedroom family home, there would be three four-bedroom holiday homes and three shepherd huts. This would be in addition to the metal fabrication work that is carried out at present and which the applicant indicated would be continuing.
- Whether the present infrastructure would cope with the additional development.
- The applicant was asked to give a realistic timescale for the work to be carried out but he felt this was an inappropriate question and chose not to answer.
- The development will be very visible on a hillside and screening would be difficult.
- Impact on neighbouring properties, many of which are listed.
- Concern as to whether the steel frame will be suitable for conversion. No intrusive testing has been carried out and the possibility was raised of contaminated soil under the building which would impact on the project.
- Some parishioners felt it would be a better idea to use the site for affordable housing. However, this would not afford the applicant an ongoing income and the site is outside that designated in the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.

Cllr Turner explained that no further comments could be made by members of the public once the public participation part of the meeting had ended. The members of the Planning Committee would then consider their decision. No further comments were made from the public.

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Cllr Pulman felt the scale of the project was enormous, especially taking into account the size of Wick. He felt there was ample holiday accommodation of this size already in the area and mentioned Stonehayes, Red Doors, Otter Falls. He felt that screening would be extremely difficult and was concerned about noise, additional traffic and the sheer size of the application.

Cllr Tucker felt it would be a big improvement on what is there at the moment and appreciated that it would provide a replacement income for the applicant. However, the size of the project was massive and would obviously result in an influx of people into the small hamlet.

Cllr Ryder recognised that the viability of small farms is diminishing and the

project would provide a replacement income. Cllr Ryder also felt it would be a vast improvement on the buildings there at present. She was concerned about the infrastructure to support a project of this size. Cllr Ryder was keen to show support for the principle but felt that the application was too big.

Cllr Summers agreed with the comments that had been made. He felt that the size and scale of the project were far too big, especially in a small hamlet like Wick. He had first-hand experience of noise from a holiday complex where he had lived before, especially when there were hot tubs on site. He could not support the application as presented.

Cllr Turner summed up the comments from the Planning Committee and the members of the public. She said that the Planning Committee is not averse to the principle of the planning application and recognised that it was to use redundant farm buildings to provide an alternative form of income. It was recognised that the finished project would be a visual improvement on what is there at the moment.

The main concern is the size and scale of the project, the impact on existing infrastructure and neighbouring properties including noise and light pollution. The project would result in an increase in traffic in the narrow lanes although both Cllrs Tucker and Ryder agreed that the holiday complex at Beacon did not seem to generate a noticeable increase in traffic.

The Planning Committee was concerned at the amount of disruption that would be caused by a project of this size and the absence of a realistic timescale. There was also concern that if the steel structure proves unsuitable, then the project will end up as a new build rather than a conversion. Screening will present a problem and the Planning Committee thought there was a lack of information generally about final materials to be used with particular emphasis placed on glazing and potential reflective surfaces. The Planning Committee felt there should be a condition that the holiday cottages could not be sold off separately from the main house in the future.

Comments to be submitted

It was unanimously agreed to object to the planning application on the grounds of the size and scale of the project and the resultant problems these would cause.

The exact wording of the objections will be agreed by the Planning Committee. The clerk will then post the comments on EDDC's planning website. The meeting ended at approximately 9.30 pm.

Clerk's report of a Meeting of Luppitt Parish Council held at Luppitt Village Hall on Tuesday, 2 August 2022 at 8 pm

Present:, Cllrs Michele Turner (Vice-Chair), Paul Prettejohn, Brian Pulman, Christine Ryder, Martin Summers, Andrew Tucker, David Key and Colin Brown (EDDC), Rosalind Buxton (Parish Clerk) and Roger Hicks (Chair of the Steering Group)

Receive apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Cllrs John Thorne, Beth Hooper and Iain Chubb (DCC)

Minutes of previous meeting

The Minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 5 July 2022, were unanimously agreed and signed as a correct record (proposed by Cllr Ryder and seconded by Cllr Pulman).

Minutes of the Planning Committee meeting

The Minutes of the Planning Committee meeting held on Tuesday, 12 July 2022, were unanimously agreed and signed as a correct record (proposed by Cllr Ryder and seconded by Cllr Summers).

Amendment to the Minutes of the June Parish Council meeting

The clerk had received a request to make the following amendments to the June Minutes. The special commemorative capsule was filled by children and adults at the special Jubilee Service held in St Mary's Church before the picnic, not at the picnic as stated. The capsule was buried beside the Millennium stone, not the Millennium bench.

Declaration of Interest

Cllr Tucker declared an interest in the planning application at Higher Wick as he has carried out work for the applicant in the past.

PLANNING

Applications (for comment, support or objection)

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This planning application had been discussed in detail at the Planning Committee meeting held on Tuesday, 12 July 2022. The Planning Committee had listened to comments from the public both for and against the project. The Planning Committee unanimously agreed to object to the planning application on the grounds of the size and scale of the project and the resultant problems these would cause.

22/1331/FUL – Primrose Farm, Upottery, EX14 9QE – enlargement of existing annex

Cllrs Turner, Pulman, Ryder and the clerk carried out a site visit on Monday, 11 July 2022. The extension is to enable an elderly relative to continue to live at home and be cared for by family in the longer term. There will be no impact on neighbouring properties. The decision is supported by policy ND4 of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan. The Parish Council is pleased to note that the applicant has no intention of removing the large tree situated beside the side elevation.

Update on glamping site at Whippens

The legislation regarding camping and caravan sites is outdated and very confused. A large number of organisations connected with camping are making use of an exemption clause that allows them to grant licences without reference to, or permission from, EDDC even though the sites may be within an AONB. The clerk had contacted Lisa Turner of the Blackdown Hills AONB for guidance. However, nothing in their policy would override the granting of licences by an outside body. Residents nearby had advised the clerk that there is no signage for Whippens and guests have ended up turning round in confined spaces and driving along bridleways. Cllr Key suggested a solution to the signage problem that the clerk will follow up. Cllr Tucker has carried out work nearby and said that the site is kept clean and tidy.

Camping and Caravan Licence at Higher Moorlands

Freedom Camping Club has written to East Devon District Council advising that the residents of Higher Moorlands Farm have applied for a licence under the exemption mentioned above. The letter gives EDDC an opportunity to highlight any concerns and EDDC have approached the Parish Council for comments. The Parish Council appreciated the fact that they had been given prior notification in this instance. EDDC are asking for comments by 15 August. Cllr Turner and the clerk will agree wording.

Update on dog kennels at Fortfield

Cllr Key advised that the concrete slab is still there and he is waiting to hear about the water supply from the engineer.

S106 Funding

Cllr Key undertook to follow up the possibility of S106 funding resulting from the approved planning application at Otter Falls.

Decisions

21/1922/FUL – 10 Millrise, Luppitt, EX14 4UA – off road parking – approved.

Neighbourhood Plan update

Roger Hicks advised that the Neighbourhood Plan had been returned by the Inspector for the process known as fact check. Angela King at EDDC has been extremely helpful and has sent a response on behalf of EDDC and the Parish Council to the Inspector. It was explained that if a policy is covered by the Local Plan or the NPPF, then there is no need to duplicate it in the

Neighbourhood Plan. However, the Inspector has been asked to reconsider a couple of instances where the policy had been based solely on the results of the questionnaire completed by residents. The clerk will follow up funding that may be available for the referendum.

Community Actions (Green Code and glow worms)

Cllr Turner is hoping to progress work on the Green Code. Cllr Turner had been approached by a resident asking if the Parish Council would support a delay to cutting the verge near the Church to protect the glow worms there. Cllrs Tucker and Pulman advised that there are plenty of glow worms to be found in other hedgerows around Luppitt, particularly around Hartridge.

HIGHWAYS AND TRAFFIC - Update on Items to Report

Problem areas around the parish have been identified and reported to Highways. Some of the areas have been marked by Highways as 'Could not be found'. This was felt to be unacceptable as Cllr Pulman and the clerk have spent a considerable amount of time taking photos, marking on a map and using the What3words app to show the exact locations. The clerk will follow up with the Neighbourhood Highways Officer.

Field at Pennythorne Cross

A resident had reported domestication of a field at Pennythorne Cross. It was agreed that Parish Councillors would visit the site to see for themselves before contacting the Enforcement Officer.

Parish Maintenance – roadside verges

The verges have been cut improving visibility.

FOOTPATHS AND BRIDLEWAYS

Nothing to report.

ENVIRONMENT/COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Play area at Millrise

It was agreed not to reduce the value of the swings on the Assets Register.

Play area at Village Hall

Cllr Summers reported that the Village Hall Management Committee were in agreement to a gate being erected by the side of the hall. The clerk will apply to Locality for a grant of £500 towards the cost. The clerk will check the inspection report for suggested signs to be erected at the play area.

Telephone Kiosk

Cllr Turner reported on the scheme run by BT to buy a telephone kiosk for £1.00. Other villages have done this and uses include housing a defibrillator, a book exchange and video library. The Parish Council would be responsible for the cost of refurbishing the kiosk. It was agreed that it was in the wrong place to be used for anything meaningful and Cllr Turner will ask BT whether the kiosk can be moved and also for an idea of refurbishment costs. It was agreed any further unless there is a definite use in mind. It was suggested that Cllr

Turner contact some of the people who had expressed support for the project.

Free Trees Project

The trees will be delivered on 3 November. Cllr Tucker will need help with the planting. It was agreed that the clerk would put a request for volunteers in the October issue of the Luppitt Packet.

Quarterly check – internal financial control

Cllr Ryder has checked and signed the cash book and reconciliation for the quarter ended June 2022 and confirmed that everything is in order.

Correspondence

- The clerk will contact the resident at Pound Cottage to arrange a site visit in anticipation of a planning application that they will be submitting.
- A resident had sent details of solar panels that will be erected on outbuildings on their property.

CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETION

The clerk explained that she had bought a laptop when she became clerk in 2014 solely for the use of Luppitt Parish Council work. The laptop now needs to be replaced. It was agreed that the Parish Council would purchase a laptop which will be used by the clerk but remain the property of the Parish Council. The clerk will forward details to the Parish Councillors for their consideration.

QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

There were no questions and the meeting closed at 10 pm.

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

Tuesday, 6 September 2022

Tuesday, 4 October 2022

there is no point in progressing

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Location of defibrillators

Village Hall EX14 4RT

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