# List of Incumbents.

| Reason | Authority | Notes |
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| | Newenham Cartulary 43B. | He died as Rector in 1266 |
| Death of Predecessor | Ibid | Younger Brother of Reginald de Mohun. Founder of Newenham. |
| do. | Register of Bronescombe P 151. | The Register gives the Patrons name as John de Mohun but William second son had been given the manor and the Advowson by his Father Reginald (Assize in Mon Dioc Exon p 361. |
| — | Newenham Cart. 43B. | Presentation but no record of Institution. |
| — | ibid | do - date) he was instituted to Stoke Fleming. |
| Exchange | ibid | |
| Death of Predessor | Berkeley 22 | Patron was son of Sir John Basew (ob 1324) and a minor. Whitely was later Rector of Holne for a time. In 1334 he was excommunicated for contumacy to the Bishop's court. He died before 1337 when a commission was appointed to audit his executors accounts |

| | Name | Patron | Date |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1336 | Robert de Grimstone | Probably Carew | Before 1336 Sept 23 |
| | Walter de Shebington | Abbot of Tewkesbury | 1361 July 25 |
| 1381 | Vincent Hill | Abbot of Tewkesbury | 1381 |
| 1403 | John Bassyngham de Melton | Abbot " | 1403 Jan 22 |
| | John Vyen | Abbot " | 1403 Dec " |
| 1416 | William Stephens | Abbot " | 1416 Nov 23 |
| 1438 | Richard Somerwylle | Abbot " | 1438 May 3 |

The references of the Episcopal Registers are to the pages of the printed edition edited by Hingeston Randolph.

| Reason | Authority | Notes |
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| Death of predecessor. | Grandisson 827 | no record of Institution. Robert was only Sub-deacon and only became deacon (1337) and Priest (1340) later. He seems to have been mainly non-resident. Licences for a years absence for study were granted in 5 different years. |
| — | Brantyngham 73 | Walter appears as a Vicar while all his predecessors had been Rectors. |
| — | Brantyngham 73 | no details given. Institution by a Deputy of the Bishop. In 1391 Hill was among the number of Penitentiaries appointed to receive the confessions of Deans Rectors etc |
| Exchange | Stafford 165 | |
| Exchange | Stafford 165 | In 1411 he attacked William Alon and spilt his blood in churchyard |
| Death of Predecessor | Stafford 165 | |
| Death of Predecessor | Lacy 233 | |

Newenham Newenham Cartulary is among the Arundel Mss in the British Museum. Its contents are tabulated in Oliver Monasticon Dioicesis Exoniensis P 370.

From Rep
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# Extract from Lysons "History of Devonshire."

Lysons See P 38

Luppitt, or Luppit, in the hundred of Axminster and in the deanery of Dunkeswell, lies between four and five miles from Honiton.

Beacon, Shaugh

Beacon and Shaugh are small villages in this parish.

Manor

The manor of Luppit, together with that of Mohuns Ottery, anciently called Ottery

Flemming

Fleming, belonged in the twelfth century to the Flemings. The heiress of Fleming married

Mohun

Reginald de Mohun or Mohun, and Eleanor the elder co-heiress of Sir William Mohun,

1280

who died in 1280, married John, Baron Carew.

The baronial family of Carew in consequence

Mohuns Ottery

of this match, possessed and resided at Mohuns Ottery for several generations.

Carew 1363

John, Baron Carew, who died in 1363, was Lord Deputy of Ireland; his grandson, Thomas, Baron Carew, who lived in the reign of Henry V, was a distinguished military character. Edmund, Baron Carew, who was

1513

killed in France 1513, left three sons, who all met with an untimely end. Sir Peter Carew the last survivor, settled Mohun's Ottery, etc.

Southcote

on Thomas Southcote, Esq., who married his

Kirkham

niece, Thomasine Kirkham, wife Southcote, was

1589

in possession in 1589. Sir Popham Southcote, who

1665

died in or about 1665 left two daughters, co-heiresses married to Brian and Southcote. Most of the lands were dismembered from the manor

1670

by the Southcotes about 1670: the manor was purchased (probably of the co-heiresses of

Yonge

Sir Popham) by Sir Walter Yonge, Bart., on the sale of the estates of the late Sir George Yonge, Bart, and K.B. about the year

1793

1793, the manors of Luppit and Mohun's Ottery

Hawker

were purchased by William Hawker, Esq. of

Poundisford

Poundesford Lodge, in Somersetshire, whose

daughter and co-heir, the wife of the Rev. James Bernard, is the present proprietor. Some part of the ancient mansion of the barons of Carew is still remaining, and occupied as a farm-house. The Park has been long ago converted into tillage.

Bernard

Shapcombe Dunk. Abbey (x) Dug. mon. 1. 925

The manor of Sobbcomb, or Shapcomb, was given to Dunkeswell Abbey by Ivo Fitzalan (x) After the dissolution it was in the family of Duke and is now the property of John Worth Esq. of Worth.

Worth

Dolish

Daldich, or Dalditch, now called Dawlish, in this parish belonged to the family of Daldich afterwards successively to Melton and Matesford: from the latter it passed by successive marriages to Ferrers and Ashford. It is now the property of the Rev. James Bernard. Shaugh, which had been for some time in the family of Hawkes, is now the property and residence of Mr Bernard.

Bernard Hawkes

Carew.

In the Parish Church are some ancient monuments of the Carew family without inscriptions (z) One of them is in memory of Sir Thomas Carew, who married a daughter of Sir Nicholas Bonville, temp. Hen. VII. Another, with a single coat of arms, is said to be that of Sir Peter Carew the last of the family; but there is a monument for him in the cathedral: it might have been for one of his brothers.

Bonville

(z)

Cathedral

Tithes

The tithes of this parish were appropriated to Newenham Abbey, the church having been purchased by that monastery of the Mohun family in the thirteenth century (a)

Mohun

(a) Cartulary of Newenham Abbey in the possession of Dr Wavell.

they are now vested (with the exception of such lands as belong to their sister Mrs Bernard) in Mrs Helyar, of Coker Court, Somersetshire, and Miss Hawkes, two of the co-heiresses of the late

Helyar

Hawkes — William Hawkes, Esq., Mrs Hawkes is patron of the Vicarage.

Chapel
Barews — There was formerly a free chapel at Mohuns Ottery adjoining the manor house, founded by the Barews, and endowed with £3-6-8 rei annum.

Chapel — At Shaugh, in this parish was, sometime since a meeting-house of the Presbyterians, which has been taken down.

## Newspaper cutting.

## Luppitt.

Maydew
Bishop — It was with deep regret that the members of the Parochial Church Council heard from the Vicar (Rev F.T. Maydew) of his approaching departure from Luppitt. He had been offered, by the Bishop, the living of Newport (Barnstaple). This he has accepted, and in about three months time he is expected to take up his work there. The Vicar said he had been very happy during his three and a half years at Luppitt, and would be very sorry to leave it, but the living of Newport, a parish of over 2000, offered wider scope for his energies, and also educational facilities welcomed on his sons account.

Newspaper cutting

"OLDE ENGLISH FAYRE."

Notable effort for Church restoration fund.

What Luppitt has raised.

11/6/1925 Restoration

On Thursday afternoon the Vicarage grounds were the scene of an "Olde English Fayre" held in aid of the completion of the restoration fund for the village Church.

Fine weather prevailed, and the Vicar, the Mayden Rev F.T. Mayden thanked Lady Sidmouth for coming to open the sale. They knew that at the present time she was not in the best of health.

He then read a financial statement, which showed that they had been successful in raising £700 toward their total of £1,000, and also £200 for School the restoration of the school, and he hoped that their efforts at the Fayre would be the means of obtaining the balance of £300.

At the conclusion he took the opportunity of thanking all those who helped with the arrangements, undertook the management of the stalls, and the donors for their various gifts.

Lady Sidmouth of Ilfracombe Manor, accompanied Cookson by Mrs Mayden, wife of the Vicar, Mrs English of Sheldon Court, Mrs Kemball of Wolford Lodge, Major-General Cookson, C.B. (treasurer of the Parochial Fund) and his wife, formally opened the sale, and her Ladyship, in the course of a short address, wished it every success, and expressed the hope that the organisers would be successful in raising the required sum of money Bells so that once again Luppitt Bells would be heard pealing over the hills and valleys.

General Cookson called for cheers for Lady Sidmouth, and these were heartily given.

Little Maurice Mayden, the Vicar's son attractively attired in a costume representing Sir Walter Raleigh, presented Lady Sidmouth with a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The Honiton Town Band was in attendance, and rendered selections during the afternoon, while the school children gave an excellent display of Maypole and other dances at intervals, which brought many congratulations to the performers, and Miss Simpson and Mr Bell, who were responsible for their training.

Maypole

Simpson

A charming feature of the afternoon's proceedings was that the majority of helpers were ~~were~~ attired in Early Victorian costumes, the men wearing smocks and the ladies old world bonnets and Paisley shawls while various other styles and periods lent interest to the scene.

Stalls and Competitions.

There were various stalls and competitions and other amusements, the stall holders being:— Sweet stall — Luppitt Choir girls: Misses Polly Bull, Maud England, Ethel Griffin, Olive Robertson, and Minnie Warren. Ice cream — Mrs Dodge senr and Mrs G Warren. Jumble stall — Mrs Tavener. Pound stall — Mr & Mrs Clode and Miss Preece. Provisions — Mrs Norton and Mrs Read. White elephant — Mrs English and Mrs Kemball. Needlework stall — Mesdames Martin, Sly Summers, Sage and Miss Marks. Bran tub — Miss Gladys Summers. Skittling for a pig — Messrs Bull, J Middleton, H Stevens and P Wheaton. Tailess donkey — Mr Grant. Table skittles — Mr W J Wright. Quoits Messrs A A Crabbe and Heywood. Hidden treasure — Mr Brewster and Mr Bell. The doll competitions were managed by the Misses N Pulman and Queenie Lock, and the guessing competition by Misses Muriel Tavener and Joy Warren. The tea and refreshment stall was arranged by Mrs Cookson, wife of General Cookson, and her Committee of ladies of the parish.

Cookson

Smeatharpe team proved the victors, with Luppitt team good runners up, in a tug-of-war

contest which evoked much interest.

Later in the evening a dance was held in the School room, music being provided by Messrs West and A Wills of Honiton. The effort resulted in the raising of about £150, and there are still a few more sums to come in.

Mayden

The Vicar, the Rev F.T. Mayden will be pleased to receive any donations towards completing the £300.

The Numbers of Tickets sold.

With reference to the prize competition held in connection with the above event the number of tickets sold was 965, the amount realised being £24-2-6d. As there were three ties for the last prize, the Rev. F.T. Mayden gave two additional prizes.

The winners are as follows:- 965 E Thorne Moorlands Farm, Luppitt. Reg Knight, Overday Farm Luppitt and Mr Knight, Honiton, tied for the first second and third prizes: 964 W. Shannon, Honiton fourth prize; 966 L. Summers, Luppitt and C Real Honiton, fifth and sixth prizes: 967 A Dare Upottery and Mr L.T. Turner Overday, Luppitt seventh and eighth prizes; 962 and 968. B. Warren and E. Gould, Honiton, ninth and tenth prizes: 969 F.C. Pyle, Sidmouth Junction, Miss M Down, Combe Raleigh and B. Broom, Somerton, tied for the eleventh, twelth and thirteenth prizes. Each prizewinner will be communicated with.

The Sale was excellently organised and passed off without a hitch. All those who were responsible for the arrangements and those who worked so energetically in connection with the affair deserve hearty Congratulations on the successful result of their efforts. The result must have been particularly gratifying to the Vicar, for Mr Mayden, ever since he came to the parish, has put the whole of his energy into the work of raising funds to pay off the whole of the cost of

the restoration of the Church and the school and has worked with whole hearted zeal and enthusiasm to attain that end.

Newspaper cutting from "Western Morning News."

## Luppitt Church Restored.
### Large amount of voluntary work.

These were rejoicings at Luppitt, near Honiton yesterday to celebrate the restoration of the parish church, at a cost of just over £1,000, of which three-quarters were from work and contributions from parishioners, who also did a good deal of voluntary work.

Seating. Heating. Lighting. Tower

The church has been newly floored, seated, heated, and lighted, and the tower strengthened by repointing inside and outside, while a new ringing floor has been constructed.

The building was crowded at a special service conducted by the Vicar, Rev F.T. Hayden assisted by the rector of Farway, Rev. F. Newham.

Bishop

The Bishop of Crediton, addressing the congregation, said the work of restoration had not been carried out in a style they would be sorry for in years to come. Every part of the sacred edifice had had their attention.