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Restoration of Luppitt Church
Celebration events

Restoration

The consummation of an effort extending over a period of two years in connexion with the restoration of the parish church of Luppitt was celebrated yesterday by a thanksgiving service and other public rejoicings. The Bishop of Crediton preached at the service, which was attended by a crowded congregation. Subsequently the bells were rung, sports held in a nearby field, a public tea took place, and the day's rejoicings were wound up by a dance. As a souvenir of the occasion every child of the parish was given a Prayer-book containing a photograph of the church and the inscription "In remembrance of the restoration of St Mary's Church, Luppitt. 1923 - 1925"

Prayer Book

1923-25

The work of restoration, which has involved a sum of just over £1000, has been carried out with thoroughness. The building has been refloored, reseated, reheated and relighted, while in the tower, which has been strengthened by repointing, both inside and outside, a new ringing floor has been constructed. In addition to the sum mentioned, about £200 has been spent in restoring the parish schools. Of the total amount raised about £900 was contributed by the parishioners, who are mainly agriculturists.

Seating
Heating
Lighting
Tower

School

The thanksgiving service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. F.T. Maydew) assisted by the Rector of Yarway (the Rev. F. Newham)

Bishop

The Bishop of Crediton in a short address, said the service was one of gratitude to God for what He had enabled them to do in the restoration of their parish church. It was God who had put the right thought in

their minds and helped them to unite into a strong body. They had in their minds something more than the mere restoration of the fabric of the church: it was the glorification of God's Holy Name for which they had striven. The work of restoration had not been carried out in a manner for which they would be sorry in years to come; it was complete, and every part of the sacred edifice had had attention. They now glorified God for what He had enabled them to do, and he hoped that the gladness of that day would extend deeper and further into their lives. In the completion of their work was the beginning of a newer truer life. There must be an effort, a care, a diligent desire to glorify God in whatever they did, not merely in the church, but in the fields in which they worked, and other spheres.

newspaper cutting
Lupitt.

1927 Prowse Bishop Vicars

On Monday in the presence of a large congregation the Rev. J. H. Prowse M.A. formerly curate of Uffculme, was instituted Vicar of Lupitt, by the Bishop of Crediton, in the absence of the Bishop of Exeter, who was unable to be present owing to illness. The induction service was taken by the Ven. Archdeacon of Exeter. Other clergy present were: Rev. S.M. Hourse D.R. Prebendary Howard, Rev. Thos. Luke Bullock, Rev. J. Day. Rev. Seagrove. Rev C. Hookes and Rev F.W. Burrows. In his address the Bishop reminded his hearers of the splendid work which had been done in their church during the past few years through their willing co-operation with the previous Vicar, and asked them to extend to the new Vicar, the same loyalty, thought, and love which they had given unitedly to the Rev. F.T. Maydew. The Bishop, clergy and parishioners were entertained to tea in the Schoolroom, the provisions being given by the ladies of the parish. The Rev J.H. Prowse announced that the Bishop of Crediton was celebrating his birthday that day, and in consequence, His Lordship received numerous congratulations. Later in the evening songs and dancing were enjoyed.

maydew

The Rev F.W. Burrows of the Bishop of Exeter's special service clergy, has taken the services during the interval between the departure of the Rev F.T. Maydew and the institution of the Rev J.H. Prowse.

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The Hundreds of Axminster and Axmouth in early times.

1086 Reichel By the late Rev. Oswald Reichel. B.C.L. & M.A., F.S.H.
(Edited by Lt. Col. F.B. Prideaux, C.S.I., C.I.E., F.S.A.)

VIII Walter de Douai.
Page 139. (Honour of Marshwood)

Mohuns Ottery W. 717, P. 788 (Vict. Hist. 487b), UTRI
(Ottery Fleming, alias Mohun in Luppit.)
Ludo; aforetime Alsi.

Total Assessments. Hides. Virg. Ferl.	Lordships do. Hides. Virg. Ferl.	Villagers do. Hides. Virg. Ferl.	Acres	Value
5. 0. 0.	1. 0. 0.	4. 0. 0.	1230	100/- of old £4

Luppitt W. 718, P. 790 (Vict. Hist. 488a) LOVAPIT
(Luppit) Ludo. aforetime Alsi

2. 0. 0.	1. 0. 0.	1. 0. 0.	515	[illegible]

Greenway W. 719. P. 790 (Vict. Hist. 488a), GRENOWEIA.
(Greenway in Luppitt) Ludo; aforetime Ailsi or Alsi.

1. 0. 0.	0. 2. 0	0. 2. 0.	430	40/- of old 30/-

Shapcombe W. 720, P 792 (Vict. Hist. 488a) and W. 765, P1072
(Vict. Hist. 493b), Escobecoma,
(Shapcombe in Luppitt.)
Aforetime this went with Broadhembury, Bristric's (and)
Ludo; aforetime Bristric or Brictric.

1. 0. 0.	0. 1. 1.	0. 2. 3.	367	20/-

Page 159. F Estates held of the Honour of Marshwood.

No fewer than six estates in Axminster hundred were held of the Somersetshire honour of Marshwood, viz.

MO Holditch in Thorncombe, Otery Fleming, alias Mohun, Greenway Luppitt, Greenway and Shapcombe in Luppitt, and Shapcombe Combe Raleigh. The first five of these were held in Ludo 1086 by Ludo or Hlud the Fleming of Walter de Dowai 1086 Combe Raleigh was then held by Hubert also of Walter.

Page 160 Holditch and Otery Fleming, alias Otery Mohun were originally estates of Mandeville the successor of Robert de Dowai, and take their second name from the family of Hlud the Fleming which possessed them. They formed part of the 7 fees which 1166 Richard (grand) son of Hlud the Fleming held in 1166 of William, son of John de Epetrewil (Harptree) (Black Book 84). Richard's widow, Rozamund, who 1219 remarried (Olive) Jordan, on 17 March 1219, surrendered her dower of ⅓ of Otery Fleming, Stoke Fleming and Fleming Holditch to William Fleming in exchange for the township and advowson of Farway and 6 pounds worth of land in Whitley in Farway, Shaugh Shaugh in Luppitt and Otery Fleming (Devon Fine, 1042) whereupon William Fleming sold Mohun Holditch and Otery Fleming to Reginald de Mohun 1241 of Dunster. In 1241 Reginald de Mohun held 3 fees in Otery and Holditch of Geoffrey de Mandeville of the honour of Marshwood (Testa, 831, P. 183a). Soon afterwards Reginald gave over Otery Mohun 1285 to his brother William and sold Holditch to Henry Mohun de Broc. In 1285 the heirs of William de Mohun held Otery Mohun of the heirs of John de Mohun for 1¾ fees, John de Mohun's heirs held the same of John de Maundeville, whilst John de Maundeville 1291 held it of the King (Feud. Aids. 319). In 1291 William de Mohun defended his right to franchises at Otery Mohun on the ground that the manor lay within Newenham the precinct of the Abbot of Newenham's Axminster 1303 estate (Quo Warranto Rolls, 167a). Before 1303 John Barre de Barre had succeeded to it, and held 1½ fees

anciently 2½ fees in Ottery Mohun and
1346 Lovepitte (Suffolk Feud. Aids. 356). In 1346 John
Carew de Carru held the same in succession to
John Carru of Dorsetor (Dunster, Ibid, 429) and
1428 in 1428 Thomas Carrew (Ibid, 489). As already
1285 stated, Holditch was held in 1285 by Henry de
Broc for ⅕ fee of John de Mohun, John de Mohun
Page 161 holding it of John de Maundevill (Feud. Aids 319)
1292 Henry Brok died in 1292 seised of land at Holditch
Dolish (A.D. Inq., 20 Ed. I, no 54). Another Henry de Brok
1303 followed him and held Holditch in 1303 (Feud. Aids.
1325 366) He died in 1325 seised of Holditch manor (A.D.
Inq. 18 Ed. II no 72). To him succeeded John his son
1330 and heir who died in 1330 (A.D. Inq. 3 Ed. III no 69)
1346 In 1346 Ralf de Chydiok was in possession (Feud.
Aids. 429) Thomas Brook was afterwards lord of
1418 the manor and died seised of it in 1418 (A.D. Inq.
King 5 Hen. V no 54) and to him succeeded Thomas Brook
1438 Knight, who died in 1438 seised of Holditch manor.
(A.D. Inq. 17 Hen VI no 32.

Ludo Luppit was another estate held by Ludo
or Hlud the Heming of Walter de Dowai in 1086.
Although it is not mentioned in the charter
conveying Ottery Mohun and Holditch to Reginald
de Mohun, nor yet in Testa de Nevil, it appears to
have passed to Reginald de Mohun, in the same
way as those two estates, and no doubt formed
part of the 3 fees which Reginald de Mohun held
1241 1267 of Maundevil in 1241 (Testa, 334 p 183a). In 1267,
John de Mohun, son and heir of Reginald, presented
to Luppit "after having proved his title to the
Bishop patronage in the King's court" (Broneascombe, 151.)
John appears to have then renounced the
1273 patronage in favour of the abbot and convent of
Newenham Newenham who presented in 1273 and subsequently
1303 (Stafeldon 232). In 1303 Sir John de Carru held
Otery Moun and Lovepitte for ½ fees, "the jury
1313 say for 2½ fees" (Feud Aids 366). He presented to
1323 Luppit in 1313 (Stafeldon 232) acquired in 1323

all the lands of John de Toriton and Matilda his wife in Luppit (Pole Carew M.S. ho30) and died in
MO 1324 1324 seised of the manor of Otter Mohun (AD Inq. 17
1336 Ed. II ho38). On 1336 another John Carru presented
Bishop to the rectory (Grandisson 1312)
1312 The same John Carru held Otter Mohun and
Lovelut for 1½ fees of John de Mohun of Donstor in
1346 1346 which John de Carru aforetime held (Feud. Aids 429
but he too, appears to have foregone his claim to the
1344 patronage in favour of the abbot and convent of
Newenham Newenham, who presented in 1344, in 1349, and in
1349 1352 (Grandisson 1344, 1381, 1421). John Carru died in
1352 King 1363 seised of Otter Mohun manor (AD Inq. 36 Ed. III ho
1363 38.) Two years later another John de Carreu died
1371 seised of the same (AD Inq. 38 Ed. III ho39) and in 137[illegible]
Leonard de Carreu, John's son (AD Inq. 44 Ed. III ho12). In
1428 1428 Thomas Carew, Knight, held 1½ fees in Otter Mohun
and Lovelut which John Carreu aforetime held. (Feud
Bishop Aids. 489)
Vicars On 11 July 1344, Bishop Grandisson settled the vicarage
1344 of Luppit with the consent of the abbot and convent of
Newenham as follows (Grandisson 1344) –
Page 162 "Being minded by virtue of our office to establish set
up and settle a vicarage in the parish church of
Lovelitte within our diocese, which our dear sons
the abbot and convent of Newenham monastery,
have and enjoy canonically appropriated and
united to themselves and their monastery, and
having summoned the abbot and convent and
others who ought to be summoned, we have obtained
full and true information as to the resources (facultates)
and the burdens of the said church. And now by
consent of the same abbot and convent, after maturely
considering the annual value of the said church and
its resources and burdens, we do establish, set up
and settle, that the vicarage in the said church
shall for ever consist in the underwritten portions,
[illegible] in all the altar dues of the said church to wit,
oblations, obventions, funeral, anniversary and

Tithes purification dues, tithes arising from the profits of mills, apples, hay, lambs, calves, kids (edi) hawkes (accae) pigs, pidgeons, cheese, butter and milk, flax, hemp, leeks (porrus) and wool and generally in all smaller and minute tithes belonging to the said church, barring only mortuaries and the tithe of hay from the lordship land of Ottery and the lands of Greenway, de la Ruthe and de la Store, which belong to the aforesaid abbot and convent. Also we will and ordain that the

Vicar vicar for the time being shall have for his dwelling the hall aforetime the rectors of the said church with the chamber and other buildings adjoining the hall and the barns (grangia) lying next the cemetery of the said church, also one orchard (ortum) next the same buildings with the dovecot in the same. In

Glebe addition he shall have 3 acres of arable land next

Ringborough Ryng burghe, and one close of pasture with the

Great tithe alders there growing, commonly called hreisbeare, for firing and feeding. But all kinds of greater tithes of sheaf and blade, and all sorts of peas and beans, wheresoever grown within the parish of the said church, as also fruits, rents, incomings and rights whatsoever of the said church not by us above alloted for the portion of the vicar we will shall remain in their entirety to the said abbot and convent. The said abbot and convent moreover to be free and discharged from paying tithes to the vicar for the time being from the young of their animals and from the meadows and lands of the rectory of the said church which they now hold, and of all fruits growing in the same and other

Tithes titheable goods thereon existing, howsoever accruing & likely to accrue. Also we will and ordain that the vicar shall take upon himself in their entirety and for ever discharge

Page 163 the burdens of paying the procuration due to the archdeacon of Exeter whenever he visits, also of the Synodal due and the See due (Synodaticum et cathedraticum) (see Trans. XLVI, 206)

Chancel Tithe

of the construction and repairing of the chancel and the mattris books (libri matutinales) and of the tithe whenever it occurs (cum currerit) and generally all and singular ordinary and extraordinary [charges] howsoever affecting the said church." Dated at Clyst, 11 July, 1344.

11/7/1344

Greenway Shapcombe Mohun

Like Luppit both GREENAWAY and SHAPCOMBE passed from William le Fleming to Reginald de Mohun as freeholds of the manor of Ottery Mohun. Before the conquest, however, Shapcombe belonged to Broadhembury and like Broadhembury was Brictric's estate before it

1245 was given to Hugh the Fleming. On 9 Feb 1245, not many years after Reginald de Mohun had aquired Shapcombe, he called on William le Fleming to warrent to him "the land of Shapcombe (Shapcombe) in Luppit" which he was then selling to William de Sancta Bruce (Devon Fine, ho 449).

Greenway King

At Greenway a family of that name was established in possession in the 13th century. In King John's

1270 time William de Greenway was living at Greenway (Pole Carew MS., ho 118). In 1270 another William de Greenway witnessed a deed concerning the manor

1312 of Ottery Mohun (Pole Carew MS., ho 144.) In 1312, 1323,

1323 and 1328 Robert de Greenway the elder and Robert de Greenway the younger attested other deeds (Ibid

1353 ho 30, 133, 96) in 1353 John de Greenway (Ibid, ho 12) in 1366 Thomas Greenway (Ibid., ho 130), followed by John Bartlet (Ibid., ho 31)

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V Summary.

	Acreage	Acreage in 1890 (Trans. XXII 146)	Domesday name.	Assessment.	Acreage
LUPPIT	5999	W 718 P 790 (Vict Hist 488a)	Lovapit	2.0.0.	515
Greenway		W 719 P 790 (Vict. Hist. 488a)	Grenoweia	1.0.0	430
Ottery Mohun alias Fleming		W 717 P 788 (Vict. Hist. 487b)	Otri	5.0.0	1230
Shapcombe		W 720 P 792 (Vict. Hist 488a)	Escobecoma	1.0.0	.367.

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Luppitt 1947

Provisional list of buildings of Architectural or historic interest for consideration in connexion with the provisions of section 30 of the town and country planning act 1947.

Sheet and no. on map.	Grade.		Century
10/1	B	Church of St Mary	C17
/2	III	Mountstephen farmhouse	
/3	III	Combeshead	C17
/4	III	Tapsterwaterwater Cottages	C16 ?
/5	III	Barnfield Farmhouse	C17
/6	III	Luppitt Mill and house	1875
/7	III	Rollshayes Farmhouse	C17
/8	III	Palmerhayes	C17
/9	II	Greenway Farmhouse	C17
/10	III	Higher Shelvin	C18
12/11	II	Hugginswick	C17
/12	II	Moorswick	C17
/13	III	Cottage belonging to Moorswick	C17
/14	II	Woodhayes	C18
/15	III	Langford Bridge	C18
15/16	III	Smithenhayes Farmhouse	C17
/17	III	Barn at Whitehall Farm	
13/18	II	Mohuns Ottery (Remains of old house)	
/19	III	Barns at Mohuns Ottery	
2/20	III	Gullylane Farmhouse	C17.18.
/21	III	Gullyhayes Farmhouse	C17.18.