Ferndale Ferndale cottage and added a luxury open air swimming pool, complete with aromium plated handrails, and a spacious sun-parlour.

Among many old farm houses in the parish which have massive beams in their fabric is the Odle old Odle farmhouse on the outskirts of the parish towards Upottery. There a carpenter, who was working under the thatched roof many years ago, came across the skeleton of a small animal — which was thought to have been put there decades before to ward off evil.

Until about 15 years ago the massive old open fireplaces were an eye-falling feature of the house, which was part of the Viscount Sidmouth estate.

In another part of the parish the visitor can also see an old and very solitary tree — the Money tree money tree of Luppitt — which is said to mark the site of a treasure trove unearthed by a local man digging there years ago.

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See page 51 dated noticed in Cockhead's "Honiton and the Vale of the Otter" P 197

A naturalist's paradise.

Hidden amid the wild boggy land called Hense moor, near the village of Luppitt, that peculiar, carnivorous plant, the Sundew, busily catches small insects.

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1868

August 1868.

The History of Honiton compiled by A. Farquharson.

Page 34 Stockers

Stockers Land, including Henry Marwood's gift:—

P80 of original seen 19/7/1996

This property consisting of 18a. 1r. 3p. in the parish of Luppitt, was purchased by the trustees of the Honiton poor, of Samuel Stocker in May 1691, the rent was £38 per annum, the purchase money was made up of £100 left by Henry Marwood in 1675, a fine of £125 on granting a lease of the ground, £20 left by Richard Ford, £22-10s rents of Steevely Lands, and £2-10s paid by Stocker for the expenses of levying a fine.

1691

1675

Harris

Page 77. Chapel

The Rev. William Harris, LL.D., a Dissenting Minister, who officiated at the chapel at Shaugh, in Luppitt, and who died in 1770, and was buried in St. Michael's yard, close to one of the side entrances to the church, lived in Honiton, he published several works, his lives of Hugh Peters, James I., Charles II., and Oliver Cromwell, attained a high reputation; Mr Hollis, his munificent benefactor, observed of him —

1770

Kings

All his works have been well received, and those who diffed from him in principle still value him in point of industry and of faithfulness.

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Appendix.

Chapter IV.

The first wheeled carriage used in Devonshire is said to have belonged to the Lord of Ottery Mohun, or Moons Ottery, in the parish of Luppitt, three miles from Honiton.

Mohuns Ottery Carriage

In July 1996 I was able to borrow from Honiton Library a bound book of photocopy of his original notes. Pedigrees of Courtenay, Yonge, Redvers,

Lent by Mrs Horcott. D.C.C. Reference Library. 73

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The Chorographical Description or Survey of the County of Devon By Tristram Risdon

Printed from a genuine copy of the original manuscript; with considerable additions.

Risdon 1580 1640 Tristram Risdon was born about the year 1580 at Winscott, in the parish of St Giles adjoining the town of Torrington: Risdon died in 1640.

Page 37 Lovehit Mohun Lufpit, anciently Love-pit, took its name of a religious order there, being in some Low pit or valley; which was dissolved by William de Mohun; the monks whereof were translated to the abbey of Newenham Newnham, of which this William, with his brother Reginald, was a founder. William Mohun gave the lands belonging to the said cell unto the abbey aforesaid, which, by the surrender of such structures, became the Kings. The manor of Flemings Mohun Ottery (Mohun's Ottery) was anciently the Flemings, which addition it formerly had. From them it came to be the lands of the Lord Mohun, and so got that adjunct which hitherto it retaineth. Reginald Lord Mohun bestowed this on his younger son, Sir William which he had by Elizabeth, widow of the Lord Gilbert Bassett, daughter of William Earl Ferrers. The daughter of this Sir William, Elienor, Carew was married to Sir John Carew, and had issue Sir Nicholas Carew, who conveyed this manor unto his half-brother, Sir John Carew, who was the son of a second wife, Joan Talbot, by means whereof, after the issueless decease of Sir Nicholas, these lands came unto Sir John, his brother. This Sir John served valiantly in the wars in France King in the age of Edw. 3. and in the 24th of his reign, served Lord deputy in Ireland; his son, Sir John,

Carew

being slain in France not long before. In the reign of K. Hen. 5. Thomas, Baron Carew, had trust of a navy, and 3000 English soldiers committed unto him for the security of the emporer Segismund during his journey, stay, and abode in England.

Bosworth 1485 King

Edmund Baron Carew was knighted at Bosworth field, for his good services, by K. Hen. 7. This land remaineth in their posterity, being the inheritance of the Southcotts, by bicely, the only sister of sir Peter Carew, kt.

Southcott Carew

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1327

1344

Dolish

Daldich had once lords so named, but in the beginning of K. Edw. 3 it was the land of sir William Meldon, knt. The 17th of the same kings reign it did belong unto John Matesford, from whom descended Elizabeth, wife of William Ferrers of Churchton, by whose daughter Elizabeth, wife of ..... Ashford, in the time of King Henry the sixth, this land has ever since remained in that name and family (37).

1422-1461

Risdon

Additions to Risdon's Survey of Devon.

Page 368 Southcott Yonge

(37) Luppit. The greater part of this manor was dismembered by the Southcotts: part was purchased, together with the seat of the Mohuns, by the Yonge family, and was lately the property of Sir George Yonge Bart. who sold it to Wm. Hawker, Esq. of Poundersford Lodge, in Somersetshire. The manor of Mohuns Ottery in this parish (which by mistake is placed in the text in Ottery St Mary) lately belonged to Mr Hawker. He died about two years ago, and left three daughters his co-heirs in whom the lordship is now invested.

Hawker Mohuns Ottery Poundisford

Daldich has continued in the Ayshford family.

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Vol 1 1797

The History of Devonshire by the Rev. Richard Polwhele

1797.

Domesday Page 330 — Luppit (in Domesday Lovapit) is supposed to
signify the pit of Lofa or Loffa, who, after the
conquest is said to have held lands here, or to
derive its name from "the lovely valley", the
Cistercian — habitation of a religious order. Luppit is situated
on the river Otter. There is a small rivulet, which
Leland — rising in this parish runs through the centre
of it, and falls into the Otter. Leland, visiting
this place in the time of Henry the 8th, thus
speaks of the ancient lords of the manor and
possessors of Mohun-Ottery in Luppit. "Sir George
Carew — Carew hath a goodly manor and park at
Mohun's Ottery - sometime called Ottery Fleming.
Sir George Carew told me, that this land was
Mohun — not the lands of Mohuns, Earls of Somerset, but
of another Mohun, of whose name there were
barons. He said, that Mohun of Somersetshire
the earl, bare in gold a cross engrailed sables:
and that Mohun of Devonshire gave the arme with
the powdered maunch. Much of the land, that this
Fleming — Mohun had, came by an heir general of Fleming
that was lord of Stoke-Fleming lordship and the
Carew — castle at Dartmouth." Sir George Carew, in the
37ᵗʰ of Henry 8th, was drowned at Portsmouth in
Mary Rose — the Mary-Rose of which he was captain. The
ship sunk with him in the harbour and many
other gentlemen shared his fate. Sir George
died without issue; and Sir Peter, his brother,
who succeeded him, died also without issue.

Cecil, their sister, was married to Thomas
Kirkham — Kirkham; whence Kirkham possessed Mohun-
Southcote — Ottery. From Kirkham it came to Southcote. The
greater part of the manor was dismembered by
the Southcotes. The unsold part was afterwards
Yonge — purchased by an ancestor of Sir George Yonge.

and together with the seat of the Lords Mohun belongs to Sir George Yonge. The barton of Mohun-Ottery is now let at rack-rent.

P 74 Dolish King

Daldich, in some copies called Saldich, had once lords so named. In the beginning of Edw. 3rds reign it belonged to Sir Wm. Meldon or Maleden, Knt. In the 3d of the same reign, it ~~belonged~~ was the property of John Matesford, from whom descended Elizabeth, wife of Wm. Ferrers of Churchton. It came to John Ferrers their son; and he dying without issue, the lands of Lord Ferrers were divided betwixt Emma, wife of Wm. Ashford of Ashford, and Joan, wife of Lord of Bradley: this land fell in coparcenary unto Ashford, and from the time of Henry the 6th, it

1773 Shapcombe Tithe Windows

hath continued in the name of Ashford. In 1773 John Duke, esq. possest the manor of Shapcombe in this parish, and a whole tything of that name, which is not charged to the land and windows in the general parish levies, but separately

Hawker Shaugh

assessed. Wm. Hawker, esq. resident at Shaugh before 1773. It is a modern house, built by his father.

S Michael

The church is said to be dedicated to St Mary, but I should think to St Michael, as the revel or wake is the Sunday before or after that festival. Luppitt is in the King's books 13 l 6s 8d. — certified value 45 l ... patr. Sir Geo.

Vicar Chapel

Yonge, bart. Vicar, John Winsor. Near Shaugh, was lately a Dissenting meeting-house.

History, Gazateer and Directory of Devonshire 1850
by William White

Lupitt, or Luppit, is a village and parish, on a cold range of hills four miles N by E of Honiton.
Population It has 782 souls and 4730 acres of land, including
Shapcombe Shapcombe tithing, the small hamlets of Beacon and
Shaugh Shaugh and a common of more than 500 acres.
Barew The baronial family of Barew were formerly
common lords of the manor and were seated till the 16th
Barew century at Mohuns Ottery, now a farm house in the
M.O. parish. The Rev. Wm. Bernard, of Blatworthy, Somerset
Bernard is now lord of the manors of Luppitt and Mohuns Ottery.
Helyar but a great part of the parish belongs to C.J. Helyar
Esq., the Revs H. and H.W. Helyar and a few smaller
freeholders.

Tower The Church (St Mary) is in the style which
Barew prevailed in the 15th century, and has a tower and
memorials four bells. It contains some ancient monuments
Bells of the Barew family, and was appropriated to
Newenham Newenham Abbey. The Vicarage valued in K.B. at
1831 £13-6-10½d, and in 1831 £121, is in the patronage
of Rev. W. Bernard and incumbancy of the Rev.
John S.B.L. Talbell, who has held the living since
Vicarage 1796. The parsonage house is a small cottage, and
Glebe the glebe is 5a. 2r. 22p. The tithes were commuted
Tithes in 1840, the vicarial for £140 and the rectorial
1840 for £150. The latter belong to C.J. Helyar Esq. There
was anciently a Free Chapel at Mohuns Ottery, and
Chapel the Presbyterians had formerly a meeting house
Church at Shaugh. A house and 2½a of land belong
Church to the Church, for repairs but were let in 1775,
for 99 years, at only 3s per annum, in consider-
ation of a fine of £96. Two small schools are
Schools supported by Mrs Elix. P. Simcoe, and the
Simcoe parish has a friendly Society, with a numerous
list of members.

Bastin James blacksmith
Cabbell Rev. John S.C.L. Vicar
Dimond Joseph corn miller
Marchant Thomas, tailor
Pearse Charles gent. Greenway
Quick Henry shoemaker
Rowland Jane & Stone Mary. schools
Sage Chas. vict. Red Lion inn.
Searle Wm. blacksmith.
Venn Rev John Cook. curate
Wright John, shopkeeper, Post Office

FARMERS

(* are owners)

Baker Wm
Bishop James
" Henry
* Burrough James Gullyhayes
* " Edward North Week
* " Jph.
Davey Robert
Dimond Thomas Shapcombe
Dommett Thomas Mountstephen
Griffin Clement
* " James
* " Thos.
Holway Peter, Stoneacre
Hurford James
Moore John
* Pearcey Richard
* Pyle John Dowlish
* Rosewell Wm
Russell Thos.
Warren John
Wyatt John Higher Shaugh

Bishop Henry
" John
Broom Henry
Burrough Richard
Ewins John
Godfrey Henry
* Griffin John
" Thos. John
Moore Thomas
" " Junr
Roe John
Salter Jas
Webber Thos
Warren Thomas

County Records Office. Taunton.

D.D.
H.L.M. 16 boxes. File contains family details of CAREW of Mohuns Ottery.
Vivian's Devon p. 134-135

See p 324

Manor Considerable lists of deeds relating to the manor of Luppitt and Combe Raleigh and other properties in Luppitt. 17th 18th and 19th centuries.

Box. 4. Deeds relating to the rectory and advowson
1683 of Luppitt. 1683.. 1853.
1853 Mr Ford to Mr Walrond 1st & 2nd Oct. 1683

Advowson Appointment of the Advowson of the Vicarage of Luppitt in the County of Devon.
Bernard Rev Wm Bernard and William H Bernard Esq.
Helyar to. Charles John Helyar. Esq. 13th Sept. 1853.

Documents concerning The Rectory, parsonage
1808 and advowson of Luppitt to Hawker. 1808.

Churchwardens
Box. 7. Churchwardens 1608 — 1660
1641 1641 Robert North for Shelvin.

1668— Luppitt Poor Rate 1668. 1674, 1689, 1701, 1706, 1720
Bridge money rate 1714.
Tithes Luppitt tithes 1708-9.

Box. 5. Deeds relating to horwood Close. horwood meadow, etc in Luppitt 1623-4, 1638. (2) FL 1703 (1)
Deeds relating to Harpenfields, in Luppitt 1630-1687/8 (3) FL
1733-1784 (11)
Deeds relating to Shaugh messuage, Grinkehill, Lower Ford and Middle Ford tenements in Luppitt, including copy of the will of Samuel Byrd of Luppitt, gent. 24 Mar. 1749/50, for Exeter 10th May 1750 and settlement on the marriage of Daniel Byrd and Sarah Wright 1767. 1630/31-1690 (3) FL 1715-1756 (11)
Deeds relating to Woodhayes and Haywood in Luppitt
1647-1694/5 (13) FL 1705/6/7 (2)

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Woodhayes Deeds relating to Woodhays Farm etc 1758 (3) 03
Deeds relating to a mansion in Shave called Hill etc.
parcel of the manor of Mohuns Ottery, 1670-1690 (5)
and Hill tenement and Langlands Tenement. 1702 (1)
in Luppitt. 1670 1690 (5) FL 1722 (1)
Deeds relating to the Bakehouse, etc and Feaverlands
in Southweeke in Luppitt 1670 (2) FL. 1705-1774 (6)

Box 6. Deeds relating to Shave, Rattickshayes or Tatticleshayes,
Medlands, Green Close, Slade Close, Outer Woods, Inner Woods,
etc. in Luppitt, concerning the family of Braddick.
1670-1699 (17) FL. 1716-1742 (6)
Deeds relating to Shave Moor in Luppitt 1670 (2) FL 1703 (1)
" " to Hartridge and Holway 1670 (1) FL 1707 (1)
" " to Smallcombe and Newlands in Luppitt
including the Probate of Will of Joseph Knight of Luppitt,
Yeoman, 27 Apr 1735. Pr. Exeter 16 May 1735, and copy of
the will of Samuel Cosens of Luppitt yeoman 12 Nov 1740
Deeds relating to Smallcombe and Newlands in the
manor of Mohuns Ottery in Luppitt 1738-1770 (11) 03.
Deeds relating to Beaconhayes and Beaconfields
in Luppitt 1694 (1) FL 1735 1736
Deeds relating to Yonder Close etc in Luppitt 1699-1700 1710-15
" " " Week messuage " " 1703 1739 (10) FL
" " various small properties in the
possession of the Burrough family in Luppitt 1709-1764
Deeds relating to Widcombe and Bridge Tenements etc
in Luppitt 1770-1798 (6) FL 1805 (1)

Box 7 Miscellaneous deeds relating to various properties
in Luppitt 1670-1700 (7) FL c1700-1790 (19)
Copies of Court roll 1654-83 (5) and Leases for 99 years & Leases
for properties holden of the manor of Mohuns Ottery 1628-1802

Southcott Thomas Southcott 1628-32 Katherine Southcote widow 1654-6
William " 1666

Yonge Sir Walter Younge of Escott 1701/2 - 1729
" William " 1731 - 1739 1733 - 54 47-51
" George " 1798 - 3 1760 - 79 62-80

Hawker William Hawker of Pounderford Lodge 1795 - 1802
Wills etc of Hawker family 1687 - 1727

Various documents relating to Lufpitt, comprising:
View of churchyard and agreement of liability for repair, 1603, 1638, with names of occupiers of tenements liable; and the course of the churchwardenship, 1608 – 1660, giving names of occupiers and tenements liable (1 small vol.) schedules of poor rate and Bridge money rate
Copy of Exemplification taken out of the court of Chancery touching the small tithes due to the Vicar of Lufpitt, arising from the Petition of Robert Rogers, circa 33 Eliz. with answers (to queries thereon) given by Sam'l Dodd, 1708 and 1709 (1 small vol)
Memorandum of the above for the ease with a note that it was exemplified on 23 April 12 James (1605) made in early 18th Cent.
Letter from Staple Inn (?) concerning transactions re Lufpitt property) 1670; note from William Southcote to Mr Hawkes concerning a monetary payment 1670.
Receipt for fine given by William Southcote ~~to Mr Hawkes~~ and memorandum of appointment of assessors for a subsidy for the parish of Lufpitt 1671.

Vicar Rogers

Hawkes

1603 - 1689 1706 - 1720

Manor Box 8
Court papers of the manor of Mohuns Ottery 1669 – 70 (9)
Rentals relating to the manor of Mohuns Ottery 1795 – 1806
1836 - 1855

Various vouchers for amounts received and bills paid endorsed "Lufpitt Audit" 1852 – 56 (incomplete)
Vouchers for disbursements on the Hellyond Estate in Lufpitt for Miss Helyar 1826 – 1828
"Valuation of the manor of Lufpitt – also the appropriate tithes of the parish of Lufpitt and the perpetual advowson or right of presentation to the vicarage of Lufpitt – the property of the Honble. Sir George Yonge baronet – surveyed and valued in march 1792 under the direction of Christopher Hood Esq. by William Bond (1 papers corner file)
Lufpitt Tithe Book 1792 (1 paper vol)
Valuation of Sturtham and Great Whitlings Farm 1844
Map entitled "Mohuns Ottery & Lufpitt" 6 chains to one inch lithograph on paper, showing 3 small areas in the parishes, and apparently torn from a sale catalogue Late 19th century

Advowson Yonge

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Particulars of Holdings in Luppitt (with sketch maps) estimates of repairs, etc: The papers of Jas. Singer on behalf of William Hawker. n.d. 1796 – 1804

Hawker Boxes 13-16

Note: These boxes contain very defective material relating to Luppitt.

The material however is mainly deeds.

Box 10 Hawker

Settlements and Testamentary documents concerning the families of Hawker and Bernard comprising:

Deed of partition of the estates of William Hawker in Luppitt

Release of estates of Mary Bernard, widow of James Bernard affecting the manor of Mohuns Ottery advowson of Luppitt, and other properties in Luppitt

Hawker

Five schemes for dividing the manor of Luppitt etc between the three daughters of William Hawker 1806 – Luppitt poor rate assessment 1807

Valuations of the manor of "Ottery Mohuns" and other lands in Luppitt, the Rectory of Luppitt, and Vicarage

Manor

Survey of the manor of Luppitt By Jas Singer 1807