On 25th May 1983 work of rebuilding had not commenced and the committee were informed that the E.D.D.C had still found things wrong, having passed the use of wooden scissor trusses they now required wall calculations. It was decided to inform our local M.P. of our frustrations and ~~the chairman~~ a member agreed to draft a letter, however in September he explained why he had later decided against doing this.
We were then also informed that the calculations on the wall stability were not acceptable to E.D.D.C When asked what they would accept the reply appeared to be 'a timber frame'.

The Village Hall committe Chairman explained at a meeting on 22nd September that he had decided to resign, some others did as well, but not all felt this would achieve the desired result and it was decided to ask the Parish Council to call a Parish meeting to decide on future action; subject to allowing the use of kitchen for Harvest Supper on 26th.

The Parish meeting was held at Messhayes on 7th October 1983 with Mr A Davey, P.C. Chairman conducting the business, about 66 parishioners present. He thanked the retiring village hall committee chairman. A letter was read from the committee secretary As not all the committee had resigned it was considered to still exist and it was proposed that it continue until an A.G.M. could soon be called; and appoint another chairman to act till then.

The retiring chairman was asked to give a report on the building situation to date.

A suggestion was made that together we build a hall that would not fall down, but it was explained that as it was a public building it must comply with regulations and this was impractical. The meeting asked for time to consider the information given until the A.G.M.

This was also held at Messhayes on 7th November when the chairman elected by the committee on 13th October outlined the procedure to be adopted. Reports from officers then elections. The constitutional background was outlined and the suggestion made that the meeting agree to double up the laid down membership number and so retain the composition more or less as had been customary over many years. This was strongly opposed by one person and led to a much smaller committee being elected. It was agreed that the chairman then elected to that office take over the meeting.

The committee met on 12th March 1984 It was informed that the builder whose tender had been accepted early in 1983 had been informed that his tender could not now be proceeded with. Confirmation of the acceptance of plans and calculations by the E.D.D.C. had been notified on 23rd February. The next meeting on 8th August considered tenders submitted by five builders, ranging in price from the one accepted from J. R. Lazzell of Awliscombe at £17,219-27 to the highest two being over £25,000. Other matters discussed concerned the heating and lighting of the new hall.

At a committee meeting on 15th October the question of V.A.T. was discussed. It would appear from enquiries made by the Chairman that the Taunton office thought that it might be possible that V.A.T. would not be charged. Probably Mr Layzell should be starting work on the building next week. Trusses had been ordered and the committee considered a maple floor cost at £256+. where lighting points should be as well as heating detail.

The Village Hall A.G.M. was held on 12th November 1984. The Chairman reported the approval of plans and stated that sufficient finances had been secured. £11,927 of Rural Aid and a loan of £5,700 from E.D.D.C. with a Community Council grant of £5000. The Parish Council had agreed to a precept of 2p to bring in £480 per year. Elections took place for 5 committee members and the names of members elected by 5 local organisations were given. The Chairman stated that it had been made clear to him that grants promised were conditional on the rules of the constitution being carried out to the letter, therefore no expansion of the committee could be considered.

At a meeting on 29th November it was stated that rebuilding had just started. A sub-committee was formed to consider rules. Roof trusses are to be delivered next week. Extra emergency lighting will be required.

On 25th February 1985 the committee were informed that it was hoped that the hall will be completed about the middle of April.

Authorisation for the interest free loan of

£5700 by the E.D.C. was to be signed by the Chairman and Treasurer.

At a meeting on the 29th March it was reported that Building had been halted because at an inspection by the Chief Building Inspector he considered that the plywood on the ceiling had been nailed up the wrong way round. Subject to an application by Mr Layzell, the Builder, then work would be zero-rated which meant an approximate saving of £3,300. Insurance on the new Hall would be for a value of £45,000 and £2000 for contents.

At the next meeting on May 9th it was stated that according to Building regulations the ceiling plywood was correct and could stay as it was, and Mr Layzell proposed to recommence work on May 13th.

Progress noted on Hall rebuild.

40 trusses and other wood was on the car park before Christmas 1984.

On Jan 8th 1985 the Builder had 4 men at work erecting sections of side walls.

On Jan 13th All side and end sections were up and 22 of the roof trusses in place

On Jan 31st all trusses are up and 3 rows of felt battened down. By Feb 4th all felt on and battened down both sides.

On March 29th the central section of main Hall floor had been laid. Work stopped as reported above concerning ceiling plywood.

During summer work progressed. The Hall was used for the first time when tea was provided after the Harvest Festival Service on 21st September and for auction sale on 23rd.

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'The Monmouth Rebels'

By W. Macdonald Wigfield M.A. 1985

Monmouth Rebels 1985 Wigfield 1685

This book gives considerable information on events leading up to, and following, Sedgemoor in 1685. Gives details of the sources from which the author obtained names of rebels, where they came from, and what happened to many afterwards. Prisoners were sold to named persons for £10 - £15 if to be transported, the name of the ship and from which dock she was to sail. How many were tried at various places and in most cases the sentence given. Many of the rebels names were ascertained by a check where they lived and whether they were absent from their homes, then assumed to be 'out in the rebellion'.

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At the trials a number first brought forward were executed 'hung, drawn, and quartered' as a lesson. Some were transported overseas to serve for 10 years. A petition for their return was recorded, in some cases it is recorded that they did. There appears to have been a general pardon a few years afterwards.

An alphabetical list of surnames follows with facts known about each.

Then a list of names grouped under parishes. Luffitt's list is of 34 names. Honiton 62 names, Upottery 33 names Combe Raleigh 4 names, no list for Dunkeswell. Luffitt's list over -

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BIRD | Bernard. | Yeoman. | Presented at Excter. | | At large |
| " | John | " | "Absent | | " |
| " | Nat. | " | " | | " |
| BRADDICK | John | " | " | | " |
| BRADLEY | Geo. | " | " | | " |
| " | Jas. | " | " | | " |
| BROOME | John | " | " | | " |
| BROWNE | " | " | "out in the rebellion" | | " |
| BURROUGH | Ezekiel | " | " | | " |
| BURROW | John (WICK) | " | " | | " |
| COLEMAN | Jas. | " | " | | " |
| COOMBE | John | " | " | | " |
| DARE | Gideon | Husbandman. | Transported to Jamaica | Petition for return | Returned with COAD 1690 |
| DEEME | John Sen. | Yeoman | Presented at Excter. | | At Large |
| " | " Jun. | " | " | | " |
| EVANS | Edw. | " | " | | " |
| FARMER | Jos. | " | " | | " |
| FERRER | " | | Absent. | | |
| FRANCKLIN | Thos. | Husbandman | Transported to Barbados | Petition for return | |
| HAMME | Edw. | " | Presented at Excter. | | " |
| HUGGINS | John | " | " | | " |
| " | Jos. | " | " | | " |
| " | Ric. | " | " | | " |
| LAMBERT | John Jun. | " | "out in the rebellion | | " |
| LOWMAN | Geo. | " | " | | " |
| MIDDLETON | John | " | " | | " |
| PULMAN | Thos. Jun. | | Supposed Transported to Barbados | | |
| QUICK | " | | | | |
| ROGERS | Chris. | " | Presented at Excter. | | " |
| SHEPPARD | John. | " | " | | " |
| THOMAS | Moses | " | " | | " |
| " | Phil. | " | " | | " |
| WILCOX | " | " | " | | " |
| WOODROFFE | John | " | " | | " |

10/8/86 Devon parishes Church notes
1928 Transcribed by Rev Fursdon 1928 Vol III

P. 638 LUPPITT.
Repeated at P145 A rate made for the maintainance of the
Rates Church the fowert day of Appyrll in the first
See IV 120 yeere of the Raigne of Or sovraigne Lord king
1603 James etc 1603 & nowe againe newlie
Corrected & agreed uppon the XXIXth Day of
September in the fourth yeere of his Maties
1606 Raigne Anno Dni 1606 to be yeerly gathered
& as often as in the discreation of the wardens
& sydemen for the tyme beinge shall be
thought meete.

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| Farms | Thomas Pulman for Doldiche | 2. 0 |
| | for Winsor | .13 |
| | for Hurle maple | .7 |
| | for Lowmans tent at Becon | .8 |
| | Henry Brome for his howse & ground | .6 |
| | Vallintin North for his tent at Luppitt | .7 |
| | for Presse | .3 |
| | Henry Davi for his tent at Mill | .30 |
| | for Woodhaine | .14 |
| | for Bartlets haies | .5 |
| | for Knyghts tent | .4 ob |
| | for Tuckers tent | .6 |
| | for Traplesland close | .3 |
| | Robart Rogers for his myle & grounds belonginge | .11 |
| | Beaton Greedy, widdow | .21 |
| | Henry Pringe for Lamberts tent | .7 |
| | Edward Pulman | .11 ob |
| | Frances Pulman | .11 ob |

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| John Farrer, gent. for Shabcombe | I | .20 |
| for Trahlesland | | .10 |
| Humfrye Spurway, gent, for Pulshaies | | .18 |
| John Yevans for Heard | | .14 |
| for Mylwood | | .2 |
| Rychard Waye for Morelands | | .18 |
| for the fields | | .14 |
| Joane Mounsteuan | | .7 |
| Joane Mounsteuan for one peece of ground | | .1 |
| Christopher Broome | | .3 |
| Thomas Heathfield | | .7 |
| Hope Vennynge | | .10 |
| Hughes Tent | | .8 |
| William Goodridge | | .4 ob |
| Joane Trahnell, widow | | .9 |
| Henry Burtaugh for Luffitt Tent | | .13 |
| William Burrough for Weeke Tenit | | .7 |
| Henry & Rychard Burrough for Shelfe tent | | .16 |
| Julyan Askellford, widdow, for Combeis | | .10 ob |
| for Gully Lane | | .6 ob |
| Rychard Holwill | | .5 |
| Mary Lowman, widdow | | .13 |
| John Tucker | | .11 |
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| William Mychell Thomas Hill & Toogood for Ewenes Land | | .14 |
| John Yevellee | | .6 |
| John Knyght | | .2 |
| John Deme of Beken | | .2 |
| John Hutchines | | :3 |
| Georg Searill for Thatchmore & Cobwalls | 2 | .0 |
| Steaphen Gould | | .6 |

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| | for Harpernfilds | | .8 |
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1602
P. 1270 Lowppytt. xxiiii^th Aprill 1602. A note of the Vycarage.
see P 144 The howses.
Vicarage The entrye, the hall, a parlor, a buttery, a spencor so called, two chambers, a kytchyn, a barne, a lytle gat howse
The ground.
A garden, a pece of grounde behynde the howse, contayninge a quarter of an aker, the court, a close called ryngborrowgh contayning two akers, a lytle woodd or grove called the vicars grove contayning on aker, both these peces of ground ar so commonly knowen to all the parryshioners as they need not to be bounded.
The valuacon is thyreteen pounds syx shyllings and tenne pence halfpenny. The patronage is in her Matie.
Vicarage The Vycarage is not charged with the reparacons of the chauncell but the poopryetary. Walter Knott. Vicar.
1613 Loopitt. 18 May 1613 The Inventory.
See P144 A bible of the last edition, and two communion books
Bishop The bookes of bishopp Jewell, Paraphrase of Erasmus.
Two books of Homilyes, and the booke of Canons.
Plate A Communion Copp of Sylver w^th a cover
A Stoope or flagon of pewter.
Altar A berpitt and a table cloth for the Communion table
A Surplyce for the Vicar and surplyce for the Clarke
Two Chese with locks and Keys for the Church goods
Also iii^s iiii^d latly bequeathed by John Shapton, deceased, to the use of the poor of Luppitt for ever, w^ch we have latly received
Vicar Humfrey Johnson. Vicar.
Churchwardens Thomas Rockey } Churchwardens John Budley } Sidmen.
Walter Tucker } Robart Thorn }

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# Greenway Farm (Luppitt) G.W. Copeland.

Greenway

An ancient house, of former "mansion" status, and some 700' above sea-level, in very delightful hilly country. Of a most unusual, and definitely "rambling" plan, a combination of a double L and a T, with a quota of barns, etc., which further complicate it. It appears to be of the late c16, with early and late c18 alterations. The main wing, or central block, extends N—S, with wings at right-angles extending from each end and to the W, that at the N end the shorter; and in addition a long wing extends E somewhat nearer the NE angle than the SE. The oldest part of the house, now more or less disused, like the bulk of the N wing, appears to be in the centre of the main block. There are thus several fronts: S, E, and W.

The roofs throughout are thatched. With few exceptions, all the windows are late 19ct. wooden-framed replacements, or additions; and there are no original doorways remaining. That part of the house facing W partly encloses a rear court on 3 sides, and is rather attractive. In the central, or main block, are 3 windows over 3 windows, two of the lower of 3 lights, ovolo and fillet moulded, in ogee-moulded architraves, of oak; the upper are old also, but chamfered only, and of 3 lights. A smaller ovolo, etc. moulded window, of 2 lights may be