P 269 ~ Carew

The nest of Carew
Ottery - Mohun.

Notes only.

A visit to St ~~Nicholas~~ Michaels from station. Through new st to High st getting ready for market. On up turnpike asks a lad with heifer and calf for Mohuns Ottery. 'On to Munkhun Down turn down left. on to three crossways then turn right'

P 277 'The Norman sire of the race lived in his "right goodly and stronge Castelle of Dunestorre"

Order of Garter ~ 1376 – its final representative. John, a Baron and Knight of the Garter, died in 1376, leaving three daughters. one of whom, Philippa, the last surviving, married

P 278 thrice, her third husband being Edward Plantagenet, 1431 Duke of York, she died in 1431. Her effigy is in the Chapel of St Nicholas in Westminster Abbey.

Mohun The Mohuns inherited Ottery Mohun by marriage, one of the two Sir Reginalds, of the main descent, probably the younger, and the founder of Newenham Newenham A Abbey, having wedded the Heiress of Fleming. and the place was thereafter known as Ottery – Mohun.

Further details of the Mohun family and the Duel duel with the Duke of Hamilton by the last Lord 1712 Mohun in November 1712 in which both died in pages 276 to 285

P 276 On facing page 'Brass of Thomas de Mohun d'Antaglos – By Hawey.
P 277 1508 " " " 'John and Anne Mohun AD 1508 " " "
P 284 Photo The last Lord Mohun Cornwall
P 287 " Tomb in Lupton Church
P 288 1469 On facing page 'Nicholas Carew, Haccombe Church' AD 1469
P 301 Photo Sir Gawen Carew, Knt.
~ 302 " Lady Mary Guyldford – Carew
P 305 " Sir George Carew Knt
P 306 " George Carew Baron of Clopton and Earl of Totnes

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Thus from the parent nest of Ottery-Mohun, though the primal stem died out, migrated three other remarkable descents, and still existing, bearing with them the rich blood of the distinguished names of Carew and Courtenay.

1461

Sir Thomas of M.O. and wife Joan Carminow from Cornwall died 1461. His son Sir Nicholas and wife Margaret — in chapel of Westminster Abbey, great at Court of Edward IV. Sir Nicholas had two sons

King Regent (ship) P289 See Vol I 192

John the younger daring seaman under Henry VIII Commanded "Regent" grappled with French 'Cordelière' whose captain fired his magazine and blew up both ships and seven hundred men.

1485 Bosworth 1513

Eldest son Sir Edmond of Ottery Mohun fought at Bosworth with Henry VII. But was killed by cannon ball at siege of Terouenne, 1513.

Left numerous issue — distinguished men

Thomas - second son. George - third son, a learned Divine - Dean of Exeter. He left two sons Peter the eldest and George reached highest Honours of the family — more later.

Queen

Sir Gawen, Sir Edmond's fourth son, a great courtier to Queen Elizabeth - residence at Wood Rentisleare ancient seat of Whytings.

1545 Carew Mary Rose 1548 P290

In 1545 in company with his nephews Sir Peter & Sir George at time of sinking of Mary Rose.

In 1548 suppression of Roman ceremonial in parish churches. Sir Gawen and Sir Peter sent from London to Crediton to pacify the resistance. A barn was set on fire and the rebels stampeded. The gentlemen returned to Exeter thinking that Crediton was quiet; but the insurgents soon got together again at Clyst St Mary. Sir Thomas Denys and Sir Henry Pollard joined Sir Peter and

See P. 92. Crediton

P291 Sir Gawen but the rebels would yield nothing.
Lord Russell was stationed near Honiton and Sir
Russell Peter set off for London to get reinforcements.
There he was blamed for the rebellion but
managed to persuade his accusers and returned
to Lord Russell who had retired to Black Down
P292 He had a conference and got Lord Russell to
Exeter again try and relieve Exeter. resistance at
Yenny Clyst St Mary was too great and he again turned
Bridges back to Yenny Bridges where he was met by
1549 rebels who commanded the bridge. The Kings
forces charged the insurgents and defeated
them 600 said to have perished. Sir Gawen
Grey wounded by a shot in the arm. Lord Grey soon
arrived with reinforcements and Exeter was
6/8/1549 soon relieved on 6th August after 35 days of
siege and the last eleven of great privations.
1553 Then came the death of boy King Edward on
Bishops 6 July 1553 and Mary brought back the Romish
P293 ritual, bishops and clergy were turned out of
their preferments. Wyatt's rebellion resulted
and Sir Peter in Devon was actively organising.
resistance should the King of Spain land.
P296 However, knowledge leaked out and Sir Gawen
MO and Sir Peter retired to Mohuns Ottery.
Denys received orders to apprehend Sir Peter, and
it appears the latter agreed to surrender, but
Weymouth instead took ship at Weymouth for France.
Considerable detailed letter writing is given
in these pages of what actually happened.
Carew Sir Gawen rode to his nephew John Carew of
Bickleigh. But was later taken to Exeter and
to the Tower for 12 months, released on parole
spent his last days in peace. Died. Then he

Exeter

1584 P303 was Buried in Exeter Cathedral 22 April 1584.

304 Large tomb in Chapel of St Mary Magdalen.
Sir William Carew of Mohuns Ottery married Joan of Powderham, 4 sons, George, Philip and Peter and daughter Cecily, with their deaths, parent house ceased. Sir George in 1543, with Sir Peter despatched by Henry VIII against French King. In 1545 as a

305 'Capitaigne' in the fleet at Portsmouth under Dudley Viscount Lisle, about 105 sails, made Vice-Admiral in "Mary Rose". King gave Sir George 'Chain from his neck and a great whistle of gold pendant to the same'. 100 marines on 'Mary Rose' all capable of being master, refused to do

Mary Rose 306 what they should. King and Sir George's wife witnessed the loss of 'Mary Rose'. Sir George married twice but no issue.

Philip 307 Sir Philip – a Knight of Malta drowned & Killed by Turks before 1545

Their cousin George of Upton-Hellions, son of Dean of Exeter, reached high honours at Oxford, went to Ireland, Knighted in 1589, returned to Ireland made Lord President of Munster for 3 years; brought

1605 the Earl of Desmond to trial. King James in 1605 gave title of Baron Carew of Clopton. Charles I

1625 on 5 Feb 1625 further advanced him to Earl of Totnes.

1629 Died 27 May 1629. In Church at Stratford on Avon.

308 Memoir of Sir Peter by John Hooker of Exeter, who studied under Peter Martyr at Strasburg – divinity. John Hooker introduced his nephew Richard Hooker to Bishop Jewel and provided for him at Corpus Christi.

Bishop See Vol I P189. Sir Peter born about 1512 was sent to Exeter 1512 to reside with Thomas Hunt and to attend the grammer school under "one Treer". Then to London at St Paul's school, but would not study.

Sir William met an aquaintance of French court who took Peter to France as page, then muleteer.

Carew 'Anglois' 525 p 312

A Carew from Hacombe went to French court and heard boys call 'Carew Anglois'. Mr Carew took Peter to Italy in 1525. Homesick he returned to England with letters from Princess Claudia, widow of Prince of Orange. Presented himself with two companions to Mohuns Ottery after six years.

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Received with joy by parents. Returned to Kings

314 Court and made one of Privy Chamber

1540 In spring of 1540-41 left with cousin, John Champernown to France Italy Constantinople. Back to Venice and Vienna. Companion died of dysentry but Peter returned to England. After action under Lord Admiral Viscount Lisle was knighted by him.

316 After death of Sir George, served at Court. Went

1546 to France under V. Admiral in 1546. Boxed a

King Frenchman's ear in French Kings presence. Peter married Margaret, daughter of Sir William Skipwith.

1549 Went to Lincolnshire but three years later in 1549 was called back to Court to be sent with Sir

See P52 Gawen to suppress the insurrection in Devon.

Peter after accession of Mary fled by ship from

Weymouth Weymouth to Rouen and thence to Court, on to Venice. Difficulties there to avoid apprehension, warned of plot to murder him. On to Strasburg.

318 House of his host on fire, Peter rushed in and procured his hosts money from cupboard just in time before

See P54 House fell in. List of furniture, vessels, equipage and estate with rooms and chambers in the House

MO at Mohuns Ottery seized by Sheriff of Exeter, but

~ 319 Lady Margaret was able to 'payeng for the same'

Queen and preserved the House intact. Got leave of Queen

1555 to visit King Philip and his letter of 16/3/1555-6 is

320 still preserved. Sir Peter came to Antwerp from Strasburg with his friend Sir John Cheke, but was tricked and captured by Lord Paget and
Tower brought blindfolded by ship to the Tower. His wife continued to plead for his comfort and release and some family debt (£820) being
MO settled Sir Peter was freed and returned to M.O.
Queen 323 On accession of Queen Elizabeth Sir Peter went
Constable again to Court, was later to become Constable of the Tower, in which he had been a prisoner. Stood at the side of the Duke of Norfolk when brought before his accusers, the Rapless Duke
324 was to endure six months in the gloomy
1572 stronghold until in June 1572 he was led out to Tower Hill for execution. This episode concluded Sir Peter's courtier's life and he
MO returned to M.O. He probably either rebuilt or greatly edified M.O. as 'P.C.' on doorway seem to confirm. Journeyed later to pursue his claim to considerable lands in Ireland, left
1568 Ilfracombe August 1568. Hoskes had earlier investigated Sir Peter's claims and seven years later was transporting his possessions to Munster. But he was struck down with a
325 painful and fatal malady and died at Ross
1575 27 Nov. 1575. Buried 15 Dec interred in church at Waterford. His monument is against the
Exeter wall of the South Tower of Exeter Cathedral. Photo P327. House and estate passed to his only sister Cecily who had married Thomas
Kirkham. Kirkham. They had four sons and a daughter.
Southcote Thomasine who married Thomas Southcott of
326 Bovey Tracey. and Sir W. Pole. says. "One of her
MO sons nowe dwelling at Mouns-Ottery, married

Katerin, my second daughter".

About the middle of the seventeenth century, Thomas Southcott sold the old ancestral place to Jonge Sir Walter Jonge of Great House, Colyton.

329 At the visit of Rogers —

Rogers "A knock at the door soon brings out the worthy occupant, with an invitation to rest, and the Devonshire farmers welcome of a glass of sweet sparkling cider.

New House "A new house, my friend," said we, looking about; have you lived here long?"

"More than fifty years," replied he; and to our other query, "it is a new house; the old one, a Windows fine old place with large stone windows, was Fire 1868 burnt down about twenty years since, when See I 210 nothing was left but the front porch, and the old arches of the gateway."

328 Inventory of the "goodes and chattelles" the House then consisted of the

"Parler, — Stewardes Chambre, — maydens Chambre, — Kinges Chambre, — Yollowe bed-Chambre, — Chambre next the Garden, — Gallery, — Corner Chambre next to the Barne, — Chambre undre the Warderobbe, — the Warderobbe, — Chambre over the Gayte-house, — next over the Gayte-house, — next wythyn the Lodge, — the Lodge, — the Kechyn, — daye house, — Crew house, — bake house, — Buttrey, — and (on outside) the Bartyn."

328 Photo through gate house arch to front porch.

331 Brasses of Mohun. Fleet Church, Dorset.

Mohun

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Great House, Colyton.

1680 Yonge

The estate of Escot in Talaton, the later seat of the Yonges, was purchased in 1680 by Sir Walter Yonge of the family of Alford, heirs of an older possessor named Shannon. Some years before this, the father of this Sir Walter had acquired of Thomas Southcott, Esq., heir-general of the main branch of the Earls, their grandly-traditioned residence and inheritance, Mohuns Ottery, in Luppit,

Southcott

MO

Polwhele

"and he", says Polwhele, "had actually begun to construct a seat at the antient mansion," which probably meant remodelling and enlarging it. But his death intervened, and Sir Walter, his son, not liking the situation of Mohuns-Ottery, which is retired and exceedingly difficult of access, purchased Escot, and at once began to build the new seat.

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1790

1794

Kennaway

1808

In 1790 the Great House and estates at Colyton passed to Sir J. W. Pole; in 1794 Escot was sold to Sir J. Kennaway, and on 28 Dec. 1808 it was totally consumed by fire.

9/8/87

1986

Moorlands

Inn

On 22nd December 1986 Mrs Jesse Read of Corner House told me that she had been told many years ago that the four owners of Moorlands, Windsor, Balhalys and Mountstephen Farms played cards to determine who should have each of the four small plots on the path from the Inn to new Buildings. (Hedges have since been removed)

The following notes have come to light and do not appear to have been recorded.

School — Visit to Concord House Exeter. Date?

School minute Book.

Begins with minutes of 31st May 1948

Finn — Signed by Rev B.A. Finn and written by him.

Results of Gymkhana and Festival Week £206-18-5 reported 3rd June 1949

Rev. B.A Finn signed up to 27th May 1955

Robjohns — A J Robjohns " from 10/1/56 to 4/12/57

Prouse — J H Prouse " " 2/2/59

Pullan — Mr Pullan's resignation at end of Dec 1963

" " supply till Easter 1964

Rev. Sampson, Mr Potter & Mr Friend at a meeting about school closure 13/2/64.

1964 — Last meeting 15/3/65 property to be disposed of by Diocesan Authorities.

Copies of instrument of management no. 90A

Booklet — notes for the assistance of Governors and Managers of Church Schools. by Lt. Col. J.C. Powell-Price

1957 — National Society S.P.C.K. 1957

Receipts from W Wyatt & Son for work done at school House.

DRO — It is probable that the Record Office was temporarily housed at Concord House before moving to Castle St

See page 29. Appraisal

Luppitt Parish Appraisal 1986-7.

The Luppitt Parish Council would like to find out what YOU the people of LUPPITT think and want for your Parish.

Please help by reading this leaflet and completing the attached questionaire by the 13th of December to be collected by 20th December.

This is an opportunity for YOU to say what you think. Too often people grumble that "they" (the Council, the Planning Department, the Government) do things they disapprove of. Your opinions can help your Parish Council to see that the Village's wishes about its future are not ignored.

This survey is confidential — We do not ask you to sign it. We would like to hear from everyone aged 16 or over.

Please tick where appropriate:

Age	16-25	26-45	46-60	over 60
Female				
Male				

Instructions on how to complete the Appraisal
You need only tick Yes or No
Extra lines are provided where you may wish to make extra comments.

Results. Following each question the numbers given are for Yes. No. and Abstentions. for age groups.