Feb
1989.

Almanac

Following the death of Miss Ruth Coles I was given by her sister in law Mrs Effie Coles a Cuppitt Parish Almanack measuring 28"x 20" published by the Office of Home Words 7 Paternoster Square London EC with the date 1892 in both top corners. A coloured photo in each corner and one at Centre "Thy Word is Truth"
"Holy Bible, Book Divine, Precious Treasure thou art mine"
An elderly man reading to a child.
Top left View of a Church (not named)
" Right Elderly and younger lady out of doors.
Bottom left. Lifeboat and ships on a rough sea
" Right Young girl with basket picking flowers.
Each month has its calendar with a text against each day. A calendar of first and second lessons for each Sunday. Short articles at the top on
All our need for all the year
Why I go to Church
The Church and Education
Our Mission Work
The Prayer Book
What is gambling
What the Drink does
A Handmaid of Religion.
Home Happiness.

My Dear Parishioners

Home happiness has much — almost everything — to do with the happiness of the new year, and I think I cannot prepare a more useful Pastoral Address for our Almanack than by giving you the following words of friendly counsel which were drawn up by the Editor of Home Words as
"Hints for making a Happy Home"

I Read the Word of God daily, and pray with and for your children. "Kneel with them".
II Let the wife always meet her husband with a smile.
III Let the husband, 'the bond of the house' — spend money at home more freely than he spends money abroad. Ornament the home as it both wife and husband felt it to be their "palace".

IV Value the Day of Rest. "Seven days' wages for six days' work" is the Labouring man's charter. Needful work — truly so — we may all do: but don't sell the Rest Day for gain or so-called pleasure.

V Resolve to live within your means by exercising prudent forethought. As a rule, the rent of a House in twelve years would buy it. Be your own "Landlord" in one sense, and you will soon be your own "Landlord" in another.

VI "Bear and forbear": don't expect too much from one another, and especially avoid the habit of fault-finding.

VII Watch for little opportunities of pleasing and cultivate a desire to be pleased. Pleasure given to others is pleasure enjoyed ourselves.

VIII Let the Husband prefer his wife's company to any other.

IX Train your children to be provident and careful, industrious and respectful; and teach them, by example and precept, the value of true religion.

X Aim to make Home the brightest and happiest spot your children can see or enjoy:

"A spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."

I will only add that I quite agree with the compiler of these simple hints, that "Parents who thus make Home so pleasant that their children love it — that in all the wanderings of after life they turn to it with delight — do very much to guide their steps away from the haunts of dissipation, and to form in them a taste for those joys that are most enobling." If there were more such happy, attractive Christian Homes, there would be fewer prodigal children.

Your faithful Friend and Pastor

WM. THOS. PERROTT.

Vicar

Taken from GATEWAY Spring 1989
The Magazine of The Childrens Society. P. 15.

Verses

Love and Thanksgiving By Rev Peter Jones

following his article was the following

Take nothing for granted.
for whenever you do
the 'job of enjoying'
is lessened for you –
for we rob our own lives
much more than we know
when we fail to respond
or in any way show
our thanks for the blessings
that are daily ours----
the warmth of the sun
the fragrance of flowers,
the beauty of twilight,
the freshness of dawn,
the favours of friends
and the love that someone
unselfishly gives us
in a myriad of ways,
expecting no payment
and no word of praise –
oh great is our loss
when we no longer find
a thankful response
to things of this kind.
for the joy of enjoying
and the fullness of living
are found in the heart
that is filled with thanksgiving.

Helen Steiner Rice.

Too Small?

A Religion small enough for our understanding would not be big enough for our needs.

Anon

19/3/89

4
See I166

List of Bishops

A D	705	Aldhelm	Sherborne
	909	Eadwulf	Crediton
	1043	Lyfing	" + Cornwall

See moved to Exeter

Bishops of Exeter

1050	– 1072	Leofric
1072	– 1103	Osbern
1107	– 1137	W. Warelwast William
1138	– 1155	Chichester Robert
1155	– 1160	R. Warelwast Robert
1162	– 1184	Iscanus Bartholomew
1186	– 1191	Chanter John the
1194	– 1206	Marshall Henry
1214	– 1223	Apulia Simon of
1224	– 1244	Bruere William
1245	– 1257	Blondy Richard
1258	– 1280	Bronescombe Walter
1280	– 1291	Quivel Peter
1292	– 1307	Bytton Thomas
1308	– 1326	Stapledon Walter
1327		Berkeley James
1327	– 1369	Grandisson John
1370	– 1394	Brantyngham Thomas
1395	– 1419	Stafford Edmund
1419		Catrick John
1420	– 1455	Lacy Edmund
1458	– 1465	Neville George
1465	– 1478	Bothe John
1478	– 1487	Courtenay Peter
1487	– 1492	Foxe Richard
1493	– 1495	King Oliver
1495	– 1501	Redmayne Richard
1502	– 1504	Arundell John
1505	– 1519	Oldham Hugh
1519	– 1551	Veysey John
1551	– 1553	Coverdale Miles
1553	– 1554	Veysey (Restored) John
1555	– 1559	Turberville James
1560	– 1570	Alley William
1571	– 1578	Bradbridge William

1579 – 1594	Woolton John
1595 – 1597	Babington Gervasse
1598 – 1621	Cotton William
1621 – 1626	Cary Valentine
1627 – 1641	Hall Joseph
1642 – 1659	Brownrigg Ralph
1660 – 1662	Sauden John
1662 – 1667	Ward Seth
1667 – 1676	Sparrow Anthony
1676 – 1688	Lamplugh Thomas
1689 – 1707	Trelawny Sir Jonathan
1708 – 1716	Blackall Offspring
1717 – 1724	Blackburne Lancelot
1724 – 1742	Weston Stephen
1742 – 1746	Clagett Nicholas
1747 – 1762	Lavington George
1762 – 1777	Keppel Hon. Frederick
1778 – 1792	Ross John
1792 – 1796	Buller William
1797 – 1803	Courtenay Reginald
1803 – 1807	Fisher John
1807 – 1820	Pelham Hon. George
1820 – 1830	Carey William
1830	Bethell Christopher
1831 – 1869	Philpotts Henry
1869 – 1885	Temple Frederick
1885 – 1900	Bickersteth Edward Henry
1901 – 1903	Ryle Herbert Edward
1903 – 1916	Robertson Archibald
1916 – 1936	Cecil Ernest William Lascoyne
1936 – 1948	Curzon Charles Edward
1949 – 1973	Mortimer Robert Cecil
1973 – 1985	Mercer Eric Arthur John
1985	Thompson Godfrey Hewlett

Copied from "This England" Summer 1981.

Bells Verses See page 129

An Article by K.F. Day on page 24 contains this verse

Disturbers of the human race
Your bells are always ringing –
I wish the ropes were round your necks
And you upon them swinging!

6/

1988

Changing Devon

by James Derounian & Chris Smith

with photographs by Chris Chapman

CONTENTS

		Page
	Map of Changing Devon	v
	Acknowledgements	vi
	James Derounian's Changing Devon	1
	Chris Smith's Changing Devon	4
1	A small farm at Manaton	6
2	Payhembury Farm Horses	8
3	A Blackdog Smallholding	10
4	Tenant farming at Horndon	12
5	Crediton Dairy Farming	14
6	A Plymouth Farmer	16
7	Cider making at Tedburn St. Mary	18
8	The Lifflitt Inn	20
9	The Highwayman at Dolton	22
10	The Drewe Arms at Drewsteignton	24
11	Whiteways of Whimple	26
12	The North Tawton Cheese Factory	28
13	Hele Paper Mill	30
14	Meldon Quarry	32
15	Appledore Shipyard	34
16	Brixham Fishing	36
17	Building with Cob	38
18	Clovelly	41
19	Morwellham Quay	44
20	South Zeal Doctor's Surgery	46
21	Newton Poppleford Doctor's Surgery	48
22	Kilmington Village Halls	50
23	Tavistock Community Bus	54
24	Brentnor Community Shop	56
25	Scene in Exminster Community newspaper	58
26	Atherington Shop	60
27	Aylesbeare Post Office	62
28	Harpford Post Office	64
29	Blackdog Post Office	66
30	Twago mills at Ilfracombe	68
31	The Reopening of Yeoford Church	70
32	The Rector of Sandford Parish	72
33	Devon's Footpaths	74
34	Dunsleigh Station	76
35	Tenton Station	78
36	Exeter Airport	80
37	Oakford School	82

Page 8

38	Plymtree School	84
39	Lawrence Tower	86
40	Hatherleigh Tar Barrels	88
41	Computers at Yarcombe	90
42	The Lupacat of Hemyock	92
43	Landowners at Sidbury	94
44	A Devon Councillor at Combe Martin	96
45	Branscombe's Blacksmith	98
46	Woodtown's Gunsmith	100
47	Dartington Crystal at Torrington	102
48	The Sisters of Posbury	104

A Guide to Places in Changing Devon
A map opposite of the County with
numbers giving Location.

1	Manaton	25	Exminster
2	Payhembury	26	Atherington
3	Blackdog	27	Aylesbeare
4	Honiton	28	Kennerley
5	Crediton	29	Blackdog (see 3)
6	Plymouth	30	Luverton
7	Tedburn St Mary	31	Yeoford Church
8	Luppitt	32	Sandford
9	Sourton	33	Devons Footpaths
10	Drewsteignton	34	Dunsteign Station
11	Whimple	35	Teniton Station
12	North Tawton	36	Exeter Airport
13	Culm Valley	37	Oakford
14	Meldon Quarry	38	Plymtree
15	Appledore	39	Lawrence Tower
16	Brixcham	40	Hatherleigh
17	Down St Mary	41	Yarcombe
18	Clovelly	42	Hemyhock
19	Morwellham	43	Sidbury
20	South Zeal	44	Coombe Martin
21	Newton Poppleford	45	Branscombe
22	Kilmington	46	Woodtown
23	Tavistock	47	Great Torrington
24	Brentnor	48	Posbury

From Readers Digest December 1990 P. 61.

Dynamic Duos. Ten important two letter words.
If it is to be, it is up to me. William Johnson.

8

Inn

8. The Luppitt Inn

At one time many villages had several cider houses or pubs. They have declined in number with the arrival of radio, television, and the availability of home videos; the pub has slipped from its place of importance in village life.

Once upon a time, the pub was the focal point of a village, providing a meeting place, forum for discussion, and a centre where farmers could swap views about what the weather was going to do tomorrow. Not any longer.

Today its difficult to find a pub that's a true local haunt and a meeting place for the community. Many now boast of real ale, beer gardens or children's rooms, others have video games or juke boxes, and pub food has changed from the traditional bread and cheese to scampi in the basket.

It is, however, still possible to find unspoilt Devon pubs and to sample their atmosphere. One such place is the Luppitt Inn in East Devon. Luppitt is a tiny village set above the busy market town of Honiton. Unless you keep a sharp eye out you could easily miss the village pub because there are no ~~Good Food~~ Pub Food or Real Ale signs. The Luppitt Inn remains much as it probably was at the turn of the century.

Albie Wright runs the pub with his wife and describes it as a sideline to his farming, although now the farm is largely run by Albie's son.

The Inn has just two tiny rooms — a Bar stands at the end of one and opens into the kitchen behind. In the summer Albie and his son are busy with their haymaking, so the pub simply opens later when they finish farm work. It remains as Albie says "a place where ordinary people can come for a drink and a game of cards. That's what I keep it for, ordinary people. I know most of them and I enjoy their company."

He must do, because to have a drink at

the Lufpitt Inn is rather like being invited into Albie's front room. He's lived in the village all his life and the pub has always been in his house. Albie can remember the American airmen who were based at nearby Dunkeswell during the Second World War. It's now a private airfield but then it was a base for Liberator aircrews and, due to shortages, beer was in short supply. Stocks were purchased to last in those days, but they didn't keep long with the American around. "They were a thirsty lot and certainly livened things up a bit."

The character of a pub depends on its landlord and Albie Wright's friendly face with his ability to tell a tale and pass the time of day with his customers makes a visit to the Lufpitt Inn a real pleasure.

A photo is shown of Albie serving behind his bar holding a mug of frothy beer over the counter, other full mugs on the counter, and seated to the left the smiling face of Mr. John Tucker. With the kitchen door open the Rayburn can be seen with a kettle on the hob

Blackdown Magic By A.B. Blackmore

Dumpdon

A photograph taken from Langford Bridge by Mr Blackmore appeared in "The Farmers Weekly" of June 24th 1966. It is looking north towards Dumpdon, with the Otter Cotton right and with Woodhayes and Hawgh. This verse is below.

Verses

From Blagdon's slopes to Hembury Fort
The Blackdown Hills lie sleeping,
Much as they slept long years ago.
When Roman law was keeping
Its watch and ward with spear and sword
By Otter water coaping.
And sometimes on a winter's night
By Lufpitt's ancient mill,
The steady beat of marching feet
Goes echoing down the hill.
And you know that the Roman Eagles
Are keeping their vigil still.

Mill

April 89

10

Copied from "The Western Times" of 5/2/1965

Luppitt

Village Hall

Mr E Thorne presided at the Village Hall Committee meeting on Thursday last. much discussion took place about stage licences and the surfacing of the car park. Further discussion about the car park was left to a sub-committee, consisting of Mr Wilson, Mr L Drew, Mr G Crabb, Mr A J Crabb, Mr J Thorne, and Mr B Pulman, Mr A J Crabb again undertook to be the chief organiser for the Whist Drives, and Mr Rosewell organiser for Ball dances. Thanks were given to Mr Gordon Crabb and Mr Ralph Wright, younger members, who worked hard for the success of the Whist drives.

Ringing Home Guard

On Saturday evening, as a tribute to the late Sir Winston Churchill, old members of the Luppitt Home Guard of the Second World War rang a half-muffled quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles taking 49 minutes at St Mary's Church Luppitt.

Those taking part were

Treble	Mr J Middleton	2	Mr J Sage
3	Mr A Wright	4	Mr L Marker
5	Mr G Churchill	Tenor	Mr E Thorne

It was fitting that Mr G Churchill was conductor.

Acreages

Parish Acreages as on O.S. Map 1905

Combe Raleigh	1622·819
Cotleigh	1269·815
Dunkeswell	4588·128
Luppitt	5072·025
Monkton	1441·402
Upottery	5897·738