3rd P. 5. 1690 P. 15. Union Jack 1801 — In 1690 the French burned Teignmouth and anchored in Torbay, and all the West was roused by beacon fires from Haytor to the other heights — like many other public-houses, the White Swan became the Union in 1801, in honour of the United Kingdom and the new Union Jack.

P.21 — Drummonds pedigree —

P 27 Hut circles — There are remains of a little hamlet of hut circles, with a rampart round it, on the open land in Lustleigh Cleave a mile from here; and in a field at Plumleigh also a mile from here, there were six hut circles in a group

P 30 — harmonious sounds, just as octaves and fifths and fourths arise from lengths of string with ratios of 1 to 2 and 2 to 3 and 3 to 4.

P 43 Gift of land for school — At the Parish meeting there was an overwhelming majority against the sale — only five people voting for it — and nearly the same majority for a resolution calling on the trustees to resign. But the sale was carried through by a majority of the trustees in spite of every protest. Three of the trustees in the majority were people who had only lately come to live in Lustleigh, and the most active of them was a new arrival who soon went away.

These people who come and go, will never take the same amount of interest in a place as those who spend the best part of their lives there. —

P 47 1549 — Open rebellion in 1549 — began on Whit-monday 10 June it went on until 6 August when the King's men defeated the rebels on Clyst Heath and raised the seige of Exeter. —

P 64 — we will not receive the new service-Lydford — which has over fifty thousand (acres) and is about the biggest parish in England.

P 68 — In May 1641 a Protestation against all Popery etc was taken by the Lords and Commons, and in August it was circulated in the country. Following year returns were required from every parish, giving names.

Returns P. 83 — These returns give a complete list of all males over 18 years.

Ags. Wages 1795 1s 2d a day.

P. 98 Plague — The Plague — Institutions of Clergy 1348-52 1349-394 not enough priests. Bishop Grandisson obtained two Faculties from Pope. 100 ordinands under 23. 50 men born out of wedlock.

P 110 Pens. — metal pens did not come into common use until after 1840

30/11/89

22

From the Ringing World 24/11/89 P1055

Bells — Bells beat crack troops

1799

Accustomed to victory, Napoleon's brilliant general, Masséna, had a taste of defeat at the Austrian town of Feldkirch in 1799. Four times he attacked with his army of 15,000 infantry, 10 companies of Grenadier's and three divisions of Cavalry. Four times Major General Baron von Fellachich defending Feldkirch with three and a Half battalions of Infantry, two divisions of Cavalry, and a Band of peasant volunteers, beat him back and finally forced him to withdraw. But Masséna was not yet ready to admit defeat. Waiting until the defenders, thinking their town safe, had left their posts, he marched back across the border by night, intending to surprise the town next morning (Sunday 24th March). But unknown to the general, that was the day of the Easter Sunday procession and all the bells for miles around were taking part in the celebrations. So loud was the clamour, that Masséna thought he had been betrayed, and that it was the signal for attack — he abandoned all hope of taking the town and retreated towards Burgdorf.

Water pipes 1989

Gas main P24

During the spring and summer months of 1989, a water pipe line was laid from the newly built water tower at Dunkeswell Turbary to join up with the Honiton water supply to the south east of the town in the Springfields — Offwell area. From the water tower it crossed Green Lane on the Awliscombe side of Turner Cross, crossed the Wingate Hill road just below the Wingate junction, through Blackhayes fields — Stonehayes fields — Brookfield through the field North of Langford Bridge, across the River Otter and upwards towards Tower Cross. Working from the Otter end, pipe laid in July, across Blackhayes path field on 1st August and on to Dunkeswell.

The pipe seen near Langford was 200 m.m. diameter steel with cement lining.

Photo taken at Langford on 27th September.

16/12/89
23

Bell Ringing Verses

A Guide for NON Ringers

Probably from "RW"

When 'GO' is called we don't depart;
At 'STAND' it's time to sit.
But 'HUNT' does not involve a fox;
By 'BLOWS' no one is hit.
'ROYAL' for us includes no Kings;
Though 'QUEENS' may there be found;
No-one is tempted to revolve
When comes the call 'GO ROUND'
When 'STRIKING' we are hard at work,
But 'COVERS' don't conceal.
Five 'COURSES' do not make a feast,
But just a Quarter Peal (of Maximus)
A 'SINGLE' ringer may be spliced,
A 'SPLICED' one still unwed;
And when we shout at someone 'BOB'
It may be Jane or Fred.
When leading 'WRONG' we may be right,
When 'IN' we are not at Rome!
'DELIGHT' may bring us all to grief,
'SURPRISE' may be well known.
So if you watch us at our task,
And hear the words we call.
There's only one you'll know and love -
The merciful 'THAT'S ALL'.

A.G.H.

Currency

Decimal currency

"D" Day Monday 15th February 1971

£1 equals 100 New Pence

50P	"	10 shillings	
10P	"	2	"
5P	"	1	"
2P	"	4·8d	(Just under 5d)
1P	"	2·4d	(" " 2½d)
½P	"	1·2d	(" over 1d)

Laying of Gas main pipes across the Parish of Kilpatrick in 1939.

During the exceptionally dry summer of 1939 a main gas pipe was laid across the southern part of Kilpatrick parish from Combe Raleigh to Upottery parishes.

A wide swath of land was fenced off on either side from Brook Hill to below Whitehall entrance, and huge excavators and other machinery at work for some months. This had obviously been surveyed and planned over a long period before. After the trenches had been excavated to depths of about 3 to 15 feet the pipes were raised on to supports and joints welded above ground except on either end of the roadway crossings. At these the roads were closed for about two days in each case while the trenches were dug, pipes laid and backfilled; and then when the field pipes had been welded they were lowered into the trenches as a continuous length and the road crossing joints also welded. The pipes laid alongside the trenches were each manufactured with the necessary angles to follow the land contours, and all were clearly numbered in sequence and with all bends clearly marked with degrees. Each roadway crossing was signposted with identifying codes, Whitehall road crossing RDX 4, Dumpdon Lane RDX 5 Mill Cross to Brook road RDX 6 and the Wingate Hill crossing over Brook Hill Plump towards Combe Raleigh RDX 7.

An approximate line has been drawn on the OS map used in conjunction with the 1842 Tithe map, on which the Tithe map numbers have been entered, Devonshire Sheet XLIV SE Second Edition 1905, and the Tithe nos. of fields crossed are here given. Approximate only and not guaranteed to be accurate

1356. 1358, 1359. 1413, 1412, 1438. 1402. 1399. 1467, 1530, 1529. 1527, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1557.

See p. 22 This gas line crossed the water main line P. 22. in a stonehayes field by Brook Hill. Photo 23/8/1939.

Bells

Luppitt Church Bells repair work 1989

At the Luppitt Band of ringers AGM on 21st March 1989 a decision was taken to ask Taylors of Loughborough to inspect our ring of bells and to check on the grease of the main bearings, and also the pulleys in the rope pulley boxes.

A letter was written to Taylors dated 14th April. Their reply of 24th April said that they would do so when next someone was in this area.

By letter dated 28th September Mr. Gerald Flatters said he would like to visit Luppitt Church on the 25th October at 12 noon. He was accordingly met at that time by myself and Fred (Tower Captain) and he made a thorough inspection of the bells and fittings. In his view the tenor gudgeon on the wheel side was failing, the brown stain on the casting below the bearing indicated some movement of the gudgeon pin in the headstock casting. He advised very little use of this bell.

The band discussed this and decided to take no risks and to cease ringing the bell forthwith, until after repairs could be carried out.

Report. A full and detailed report was later received dated 2nd November.

By telephone Taylors informed Fred that if they could receive the headstock and pulleys by Wednesday 6th December then repairs could be completed before Christmas. The report was read at a P.C.C. meeting on 27th November, and it was decided to support the ringers desire to get the necessary repairs done straight away, and to phase the costs involved. The ringers decided the following evening to dismantle on Saturday and to hire a tirfor winch to lower the headstock.

2/12/89 On November 30th Fred & I started work by removing the clapper and chime hammer, some of the pulley boxes, stay bolts and wheel bolts, and edge off the bearing bolts. Jim Crabb was able to bring a tirfor winch on hire from Honiton, and with Mr. H. Trott and Fred's boys we were able to raise the tenor bell with headstock a little and place supporting timbers underneath, to lower the bell on to these and then to unbolt and lift the headstock from the bell. Saturday 2/12

In order to hang the tirfor winch above the tenor headstock to do this we used 6x3 timbers resting in the flange of the central roof R.S.J. with the other ends slung below on chains from the higher West side R.S.J. jammed tightly against the west wall. From these another chain supported the winch. When raised high enough the headstock was gradually lowered and rested on a timber over the pit of the 5th bell pulled sideways and the wheel securely tied. The winch was transfered to a central position and hung from the centre R.S.J. the headstock again lifted and lowered through trap openings to floor below and on to a trolley. The treble pulley box appeared to be O.K and was not removed As the 2nd had one stiff pulley it was thought wise to send this and so this and the other pins were taken off. Lowered on separate rope pulley to floor and also placed on the trolley. Mr Trott had found out that a haulier he knew at Blyth Hydon would be able to take these fittings to Loughborough, and so it was agreed to return to the Church on Monday afternoon, load fittings on to Mazda and transport to Blyth Hydon. On Monday this was done, Mr Trott and Ted took to Mr Gibbins at Blyth Hydon, and we cleared up and brought home what was not required, ropes, wooden blocks, etc.

Ted phoned Taylor's to advise of delivery and I wrote with confirmation and details.

Thursday Dec 14th Taylor's phoned to say all was ready for collection, so we asked that they arrange for return journey by National Carriers transport.

Monday Dec 18th Amtrak delivered headstock and pulleys to Shelvin mid morning, so we all met at Church, Jim again with hired winch, and the fittings were taken up the tower and headstock repositioned and bolted on to bell. On Tuesday evening we again worked in the tower, refitted tenor wheel and stay, bolted all in position. Pulley boxes

fitted, ropes again tied to wheels. Rang up tenor to test, every thing appeared to be O K so the clapper was then replaced and all bolts rechecked, and left in order for ringing before the Carol Service on Thursday eve 21st December.

Taylor's account was received at the end of January 1990 but as we had been charged for work on 8 pulley boxes, and as the 5th was a single pulley only, a further letter was written with explanation and a Credit note received for £83. A P.C.C. cheque was then sent for £928-05 the charge being £890-00 less credit of £83; £807 plus V.A.T. charge at 15% which was £121-05.

BIBLE

Everybody's Pocket Companion P 55.

The Bible Latin – Biblos, a book, Byblos the inner bark of papyrus reed.
Greek – Ta Biblia – the Books
When the Church added to the Hebrew scriptures a collection of classical Christian writings the Christian Bible became – old covenant – new covenant
Latin – Covenant – Testamentum – old & new Testament
First complete printed Bible – Miles Coverdale 1535
Authorised Version published in 1611.

The Bible contains 66 Books
39 in old 27 in new
A.V. contains 1,189 chapters
31,173 verses
774,746 words
Longest chapter Psalm 119
Shortest " " 117
" verse 'Jesus wept' I added!
Isaiah Ch 37 and II Kings Ch 19 are alike
Ezra Ch 2 and Nehemiah Ch 7 " "

Readers Digest February 1990 Page 123
In addition to chapters, verses & words as above
A V contains 3,566,480 Letters
The heaviest Bible is written in Braille and contains 38 volumes weighs 132 pounds.
The smallest Bible is on microfilm with OT and NT within the limits of a standard British postage stamp
Translated in whole or part into more than 1,900 languages.

28

1/3/90

Verse

Eddi's Service (AD 687)

By Rudyard Kipling Sent by Alex Hardwick

Eddi, priest of St. Wilfrid
In his chapel at Manhood End,
Ordered a midnight service
For such as cared to attend.

But the Saxon's were keeping Christmas,
And the night was stormy as well,
Nobody came to the service,
Though Eddi rang the bell.

"Wicked weather for walking"
Said Eddi of Manhood End
"But I must go on with the service,
For such as care to attend".

The Altar Lamps were lighted,
An old marsh donkey came,
Bold as a guest invited
And stared at the glittering flame.

The storm beat on at the windows,
The water splashed on to the floor,
And a wet Yoke-weary bullock,
Pushed in through the open door.

"How do I know what is greatest,
How do I know what is best?
That is my Father's business,"
Said Eddi, Wilfrid's priest.

But three are gathered together—
Listen to me, and attend
"I bring good news, my Brethren!"
Said Eddi of Manhood End.

And he told the Ox of a manger,
And a stall in Bethlehem,
And he spoke to the Ass of a Rider
That rode to Jerusalem.

They steamed and drifted in the chancel,
They listened and never stirred,
While first as though they were Bishops
Eddi preached to them the Word.

Till the gate blew off on the marshes
And the windows showed the day,
And the ox and the ass together
Wheeled and clattered away.

And when the Saxon's mocked Rim
Said Eddi of Manhood End,
I dare not shut His Chapel
On such as care to attend.

British History

Periods in British History — 1990 Diary

Some of these dates are only approximate dates. Others mark the accession of Kings and Queens who gave their names to these periods.
Note also that many of these periods overlap.

Prehistoric		2,000,000 BC to 55 BC
Palaeolithic	or Old Stone Age	" to about 5,000 BC
Mesolithic	or Middle Stone Age	15,000 BC " 3,000 BC
Neolithic	or New Stone Age	4,000 BC " 1,500 BC
Bronze Age		2,000 BC " 500 BC
Iron Age		1,000 BC to Roman
Roman		55 BC to 410 AD
Dark Ages		400 to 1000
Anglo Saxon		400 to 1100
Danish or Viking		800 to 1100
Middle Ages or Medieval		1000 to 1500
Norman		1066 to 1154
Angevin		1154 to 1216
Plantagenet		1154 to 1399
Lancastrian		1399 to 1471
Norman or Romanesque	(architecture)	1070 to 1150
Gothic	(")	1150 to 1450
Early English	(")	1150 to 1300
Decorated	(")	1250 to 1400
Perpendicular	(")	1350 to 1550

Periods in British History (cont)

Tudor	1485 to 1603
Renaissance	1420 to 1560
Elizabethan	1558 to 1603
Stuart	1603 to 1714
Baroque (architecture and the arts)	1600 to 1720
Jacobean	1603 to 1625
Caroline or Carolean or Carolinian	1625 to 1649
Civil War	1642 to 1649
Commonwealth	1649 to 1660
Cromwellian	1653 to 1658
Restoration	1660 to 1689
William & Mary (architecture)	1689 to 1702
Queen Anne	1702 to 1714
Georgian	1714 to 1830
Hanoverian	1714 to 1837
Rococo (architecture and the arts)	1700 to 1770
Romantic	1770 to about 1850
Regency	1811 to 1820
Victorian	1837 to 1901
Edwardian	1901 to 1910
Twentieth Century	1900 to present
First world war	1914 to 1918
Interwar	1918 to 1939
Depression years	1929 to 1939
Second world war	1939 to 1945
Postwar 1945 to present day.	1945 to present day.

Earth

Our planet Earth

Circumference	40.075 Km
Land area	145 million Km^2
Mass	6 trillion tonnes
Rotation speed	107,136 Km/h
Diameter	12,755 Km
Sea Area	365 million Km^2
Volume	1 billion cubic Km
Year	365d 5h 48 min. 46 sec.