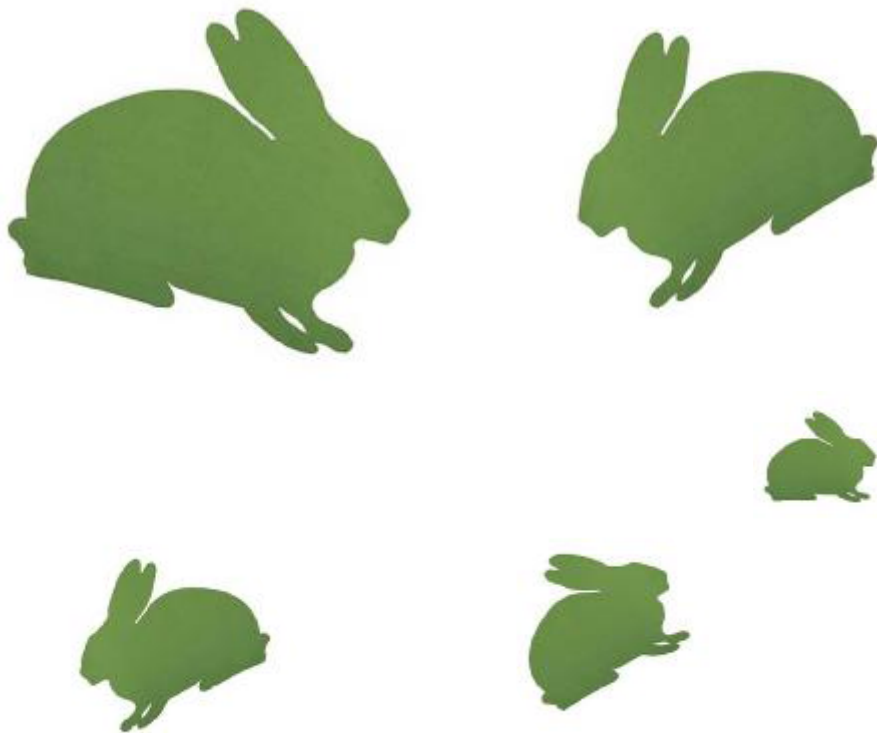


# *Pitcombe News*



*April 2010*

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**The DEADLINE for the April issue is  
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# ***PITCOMBE NEWS***

A thousand apologies. There were far too many errors in last month's edition. I am particularly sorry that there were not two Mothering Sundays as listed in the church services page. Probably no mother was lucky enough to be given two bunches of flowers, because of course you all knew that the real Mothering Sunday is in the middle of Lent.

It did bring home to me though, how very much help is needed in the editing and production of the *NEWS*. Would someone please like to volunteer some time to help, please? As the magazine is so well supported by the institutions of the valley we do not have to get out there and "sell space" which is what most people who run community magazines have to do. That, let me tell you, is a huge plus. Please get in touch by e mail or telephone me, I really, really need some help here. Details of how to contact me on the inside of the cover.

Lots of notices in this month's edition. There are sure to be one or two to which you should pay attention, meetings, help wanted, or just plain neighbourhood watch advice for the summer. They are all there if you take the time to look through.

A lot of people paid attention to the notice of the Pitcombe Parish Council meeting last month as it seemed that rather more residents than usual attended. The report is overleaf.

Other than the notices there are reports from chairmen of the various organisations in the valley, a recipe of course and computer bytes. Wendy Crane writes her last column as churchwarden. However, she will be at church regularly as always; she just won't have to be there extra early to ensure everything is in order and to open the door. She may even get to lie in on the occasional Sunday morning.

A happy Easter to everyone. With a bit of luck it will be warmer, gardens will begin to look a little more promising and winter woollies can go away until October. On which happy thought ...  
*Susan Chamberlain*

## **News from the Parish Council – March 2010**

The March Parish Council meeting was a lively one with some thirty odd residents in attendance. It has been a very long time since anything like that number has been seen at a meeting.

The attraction was item #5 on the agenda:

Planning application 09/04954/FUL from Henry Hobhouse  
Land OS 5955 Green Lane Pitcombe, the use of land for the  
long term residential use of travellers.

The land in question is alongside Green Lane, between it and Hadspen Quarry and adjacent to A359.

There was much discussion with many residents speaking against the application. Both council members and residents were disappointed that neither Henry nor his agent were able to attend to provide further details.

There will be more discussion in the weeks ahead. To stay abreast of developments go to [www.pitcombe.org.uk](http://www.pitcombe.org.uk) and follow the links to council meetings and the agenda for future council meetings or check the notice boards a week ahead of the next meeting.

To read details of the application go to [www.pitcombe.org.uk](http://www.pitcombe.org.uk) and follow links to council, planning, application # (as above), details.

**The next council meeting will be held on Tuesday 13th April at 7.30pm. The public are encouraged to attend Council Meetings. It is your opportunity to let the members of the Council know what is important to you and to find out what is happening in the Parish.**

## HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL



Generally a quiet month as we emerge from winter to spring. Our bulb planting efforts of last autumn is providing a colourful display of crocus and daffodils in and around the Hall car park.

Regular activities continue at the Hall. The current eight-week session of art classes is nearing completion with a further two-day art event booked for April and late May. We are also trying to organise a series of eight lectures on the History of Art for the autumn, this has proved both interesting and popular at other village halls. Two yoga sessions have been transferred to Hadspen in April due to clashes of events at Caryford Hall. The Hall has also been booked for use as a Polling Station for the General Election on Thursday 6 May.

Unfortunately, the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Plant Sale scheduled for May has had to be cancelled. The extreme winter weather conditions have prevented our local gardeners from providing plants for this popular event. It was agreed that the good reputation we have built up over previous years would be harmed if we tried to go ahead without the usual high quality stock. This event is one of the main fundraisers for the Hall and last year's efforts raised over £2000.

We continue to receive excellent feedback on the Hall and its facilities leading to recommendations and enquiries from other user groups.

If you are interested in supporting your local hall, or joining the committee, please contact me or visit our web site [www.haspenvillagehall.org](http://www.haspenvillagehall.org) for further information.

*Jim Linden, Chairman Trustees - 01749 813145*



## Hadspen Short Mat Bowls Club

We are nearing the end of the Winter Season. We have been playing in the 'Premier Division' of the Yeovil League where the 'going is tough'. We have had some very close run matches, losing and winning by very small margins. It has certainly put us on our mettle and made us concentrate even harder on improving our performance.

Our Club Champion, Sue Smith, took part in the 'Yeovil League Champion of Champions' competition in 2009 and performed very creditably.

The Club is flourishing and looking forward to the start of the Summer Season of Bowling. We have an active membership of 13 which is just about enough as we have to field a team of 8 players in League matches. However we would love to have more members and have the resources to train them in this very enjoyable sport.

The great thing is that we are not restricted by the weather or the temperature, although we had to cancel two Club nights because of icy roads this last winter!

A 'Thursday afternoon Club' was started last winter and made a pleasant alternative on a dull winter afternoon. Play was from 2pm to 4pm with tea.

The Treasurer reported at the AGM last October that we were in a sound financial position. The Club has replaced the old Mat Trolley, which Alan Berry had made for us, with a Mat Roller which enables the mats to be 'rolled on' rather than lifted on by hand.

If you would like to try your hand at Short-Mat bowling, which is very easily learned, then please contact our Secretary Carole Wyatt on 01963 350222 or me on 01749 813103. Individual tuition can be arranged and equipment loaned. Club Night is on a Wednesday from 7.15 to 9.15 pm.

*Willie Constantine, Chairman*





## COMPUTER BYTES

**Microsoft Admits IE Flaw:** Microsoft has warned of yet another serious vulnerability in its Internet Explorer (IE) 9 web browser. The flaw could allow an attacker to steal user data through a specially crafted web page. The hole has yet to be patched and Microsoft declined to give any further details.

Microsoft confirmed, in a Security Advisory, that the vulnerability is present in all versions of IE. They also said that users running Protected Mode in IE7 and IE8 on Windows 7 or Windows Vista are not at risk. (Make sure your computer is set to receive Security Updates from the Microsoft website on a weekly basis).

**PC 'Help' call scam:** If you get an unsolicited phone call about your PC - don't panic: a caller cannot tell if your PC is running slowly or infected with a virus, so anyone making these claims is lying. Never let a caller gain remote access to your computer: if asked to visit a website then note this down on paper, along with any other details you can get and send the information by email to [consumeractive@computeractive.co.uk](mailto:consumeractive@computeractive.co.uk).

**Banking Clients Reuse Passwords:** A report into the security of Internet Banking systems has found that one of the biggest problems is the reuse of log-in passwords on multiple sites. Online security firm Trusteer, monitored over four million computers for a year and found that 73 per cent of internet banking customers used the same password for their online banking services as they did for other less secure sites, including social-networking sites such as Facebook. The Reused Login Credentials report found that part of the blame lies with banking web sites that allow users to choose their own ID's.

Maria Samuel ([woodcott13@btinternet.com](mailto:woodcott13@btinternet.com))

**On a recent river inspection Martin Jennings discovered a large amount of rubbish downstream from Pitcombe village. The rubbish mainly consisted of plastic bottles and old light bulbs. NO rubbish of any sort should ever be thrown in the river.**

## **HADSPEN & SHEPTON MONTAGUE W I**

Shepton Montague Village Hall was the venue for the March meeting when President, Sylvia Reed, was pleased to welcome Juanita Jain as a guest for the evening. Following approval of the minutes and the distribution of County News she reminded members of the availability of a Food Hygiene Course at Wilton Lodge. For keen walkers, a Spring Ramble at Cadbury Castle on Wednesday, 28<sup>th</sup> April had been arranged.

She also reminded members about the produce table where plants, vegetables, cakes, bread eggs etc. could be sold with a percentage of the takings going to help branch funds.

The President then took the opportunity to give a brief history of the ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World) and its close links with WI to the newer members whilst the collection tin was passed around for donations of loose change, known as 'Pennies for Friendship'. ACWW reaches out to women all over the world and aims to help make life easier by funding projects which directly affect women. Many of the projects involve the provision of clean, fresh drinking water as carrying water is considered to be 'womens work' in many countries. Since 2005 Somerset has funded projects in both Kenya and Uganda.

Members were asked to start looking out any old spectacles to pass to Simon Frackiewicz for refurbishment following his talk on 'Vision in Africa' at the June meeting.

Guest speaker, Mrs Merril Kebell, then entertained us with her talk 'Adventures of a House Sitter'. She had worked for an agency which arranged house sitters but before she started she was required to supply a list of who and what she was prepared to look after eg. dogs, cats, horses, fish, snakes, hens, cows, pigs, teenagers, grannies etc and was informed that her main function was to look after the security of the house. She was also advised to take everything with her, eg bedding, food etc. as one could never assume the house would be clean! She recalled many amusing adventures - her first house sitting job was to include looking after 6 piglets, 2 horses, 1 dog and 6 chickens! After listening to her experiences I think most members felt this job was not for the faint-hearted.

The competition - a decorated candle for Easter - was won by Celia Wheadon.

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- The role calls for administrative skills, determination and tact. There is a team of volunteers.
- The hours, about 20 per week, and the remuneration can be arranged to suit you.

Full CV's please, either by email to [nchandjnh@westcombe.demon.co.uk](mailto:nchandjnh@westcombe.demon.co.uk), or by post to Nigel Humphreys, Little Westcombe House, Nr Shepton Mallet BA4 6ES not later than April 20<sup>th</sup> 2010.



## **DIAMOND JUBILEE**

**THE QUEEN CELEBRATES HER ACCESSION TO THE THRONE IN 2012. ALTHOUGH THIS MAY SEEM SOME WAY OFF THE PARISH COUNCIL FELT THAT THOUGHT SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THIS SOONER RATHER THAN LATER SO THAT ANY CELEBRATION OR MARKING OF THE OCCASION BY THE PARISHIONERS OF PITCOMBE IS ORGANISED IN GOOD TIME. IS THERE ANYONE OR ANY GROUP OF PEOPLE WHO WOULD BE WILLING TO GIVE SOME TIME TO THIS.**

**PLEASE CONTACT THE PARISH CLERK VIA EMAIL [pitcombeclerk@trezemper.freereserve.co.uk](mailto:pitcombeclerk@trezemper.freereserve.co.uk)**

## Neighbourhood watch

Once the clocks change we all spend more time out of doors. You've heard this before **BUT** do remember to lock doors and windows if you cannot see them from where you are working outside.

And everyone always keeps their valuable and not so valuable (until you have to replace them) garden tools in secure garden sheds/garages. Of course you do. Silly me for thinking you wouldn't.

The other reminder is that summer tends to bring people to your door who want to sell you things, resurface your driveway, reroof your house even etc. You would not be taken in by any of them, would you? Some of their stories can be very beguiling but just firmly shut the door, certainly never give them money. If they come to your door or you see them around then it is quite in order to call the police and warn your neighbours. A legitimate workman will carry an identification card.

### **hadspen plant sale**

**the gardeners of hadspen are really sorry that they are unable to hold the plant sale this year. they simply cannot raise enough plants in time and up to standard. last year 800 plants were on display and pretty much all of them sold.**

**as the HVH chairman says elsewhere they have a reputation to uphold and rather than compromise it, they decided that it would be better not to hold the sale this year,  
BUT  
they will be back next year**

## Letter from the Bishop

To follow Christ we must engage with the pain and suffering of our world.

On the Monday of Holy Week, the renowned war photographer, Don McCullin, unveiled a sculpture entitled *The Weight of our Sins* in the Bishop's Palace grounds. The sculpture is the work of Josefina de Vasconcellos and depicts larger than life figures of children supporting a cross. Each child is symbolic of a crime against children in the world today. The child reaching up to the head of the cross is suffering from AIDS. The teenage boy is on drugs. The baby on the ground is lost in a genocidal war. There are nine figures altogether.

It is a powerful and moving piece of work. Perhaps more than most depictions of the cross it has a certain surprise, if not shock, value. We hate to think of children suffering, yet the reality of our world is that they do.

When we think of Good Friday and Easter, we think of the cross as the work of Jesus in 'seeking and saving that which was lost.' What is more lost than the 'little children' whom Jesus bade to come to him, while strongly admonishing all who prevented them?

Our hope with the sculpture is that it will make us all more aware of what happens to the world's children. And that we might seek more earnestly to work for their salvation from the destructive realities in our world. The invitation to follow Christ is always an invitation to take up the cross. Taking up the cross means engaging with the pain and suffering of our world, and seeking ways to relieve it.

On Easter Day, we speak of Christ being raised from the dead. This was not exactly a comforting message to the first followers. Indeed St Mark recalls that, when the women came to the tomb 'trembling and astonishment came upon them; and they said nothing to anyone because they were afraid'. That is where the original gospel of Mark finishes. Was that a mistake? Or was it a brilliant, even inspired ending? What if the true ending hangs like a question mark? What if it makes us think - what would I be afraid of?

Whatever else it did, the resurrection made people face up to themselves. Peter had to face his cowardice and betrayal; Mary Magdalene had to face her fear; Thomas had to face his doubts. All of them had to get real with themselves and the world around them. If they were to follow the resurrected Christ, he would challenge them to do what he had

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## St. Leonard's Church



### Services for APRIL

4 Apr 9.30am	<b>EASTER SUNDAY</b> <b>Holy Communion</b> <b>BCP</b>	First Reading Acts 10 v 34 - 43  Epistle Corinthians 15 v 19 - 26  Gospel John 20 v 1 - 18	Peter Wyatt  Agneta Hinkley  Clergy
11 Apr 11.0am	<b>Holy Communion</b> <b>BCP</b>  2nd Sunday after Easter	First Reading Acts 5 v 27 - 32  Epistle Revelations 1 v 4 - 8 Gospel John 20 v 19 - 31	Alan Whittaker  Charles Brook  Clergy
18 Apr 9.30am	<b>CLUSTER SERVICE</b> <b>PITCOMBE</b>  3rd Sunday after Easter  Psalm 30	First Reading Revelations 5 v 6 - 14  Gospel John 20 v 19 - 31	Willie Constantine  Phillip Pidsley
25 Apr 11.0am	<b>Holy Communion</b> <b>BCP</b>  4th Sunday after Easter	First Reading Acts 9 v 36 - 47  Epistle Revelations 7 v 9 - 12  Gospel John 10 v 22 - 30	George Bunting  Willie Constantine  Clergy

## **Churchwarden's Notes for April**

**PLEASE NOTE that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
of the PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL  
will be on MONDAY 12<sup>th</sup> APRIL AT 6 pm,  
and NOT 7pm as previously advertised**

We celebrate Easter Sunday on 4<sup>th</sup> April with Holy Communion at 09.30.  
Everyone is welcome to come and join us.

At the heart of a cyclone tearing the sky  
And flinging the clouds in the towers by  
Is a place of central calm.  
So here in the roar of mortal things  
I have a place where my spirit sings  
In the hollow of God's palm.

"I will grant you peace in the land, and you will lie down and no one will  
make you afraid"  
(Leviticus 26:6)

What comforting words these are, as we struggle in this restless world.

I shall be standing down as churchwarden this month, and so these are my  
last churchwarden's notes. I will still be in the parish. My many thanks  
to everyone for their support in all sorts of ways, from a smile and cheery  
'hello' to the more practical aspects of keeping the linen clean and the  
church most welcome to all our visitors. Talking of visitors - the church  
will be open on Saturdays after Easter until the end of October, from ap-  
prox 10am until 4.30pm.

Come and enjoy the peace and quiet, and time to meditate.  
*Wendy Crane*

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done, say what he had said, live as he had lived. They, like Jesus, would  
have to be part of a world in which they would have to 'suffer the little  
children to come to him'. And coming to him meant relieving them of  
that which destroyed their childhood, their humanity and the divine im-  
age within. Quite a thought.

+*Peter Bath and Wells*

## **Parish Church of St Leonard's Pitcombe**

At the Annual Parish Church Meeting (APCM), to be held in Hadspen Village Hall at 6 p.m. on Monday 12<sup>th</sup> April 2010, a report on works undertaken at the church will be presented but a wider audience may be interested in what has been achieved and is planned.

Since the 2009 APCM, the PCC has undertaken five new projects and has

- Installed new fire extinguishers
- Renewed the fence to the graveyard
- Removed dead trees from the churchyard and planted a new Tulip tree
- Rebuilt the west wall of the churchyard (with a grant from the Friends of St Leonard's)
- Installed a bell rope guideframe to support the bell ropes and make ringing the bells safer, especially for novices. Four ringers are actively learning and, following tuition starting in October, they rang the bells (under supervision) for the Carol Service. When they are capable of ringing the bells up and down safely on their own, they will be ringing for services.

### **Update on bells**

The 2009 APCM was informed that the bells at Pitcombe were an old (1910) installation and beginning to show their age with wear reaching the limits. Significant work would have to be undertaken to keep them ringing safely. The diocesan tower advisor commented that his preferred option would be to augment the existing three bells, which ring in a minor key, to an harmonious ring of five. More bells greatly expand the possibilities, which the PCC undertook to investigate.

A survey of the tower was undertaken by a specialist surveyor: the report, which was given to the PCC by a private donor, was clear about the need for remedial works but was also positive about the strength of the structure to take additional bells. Estimates for the necessary refurbishment were obtained from three firms of bell hangers and the PCC adopted a quotation from the Whitechapel Bell Foundry to rehang the existing bells with new fittings and to rearrange the roping. This will be paid with moneys available to the PCC.

There are three bells at Pitcombe; the second and treble date from c1499 and c1599 and the tenor is 100 years old. The two older bells, which are amongst the oldest in Somerset were, cast before founders fully understood the harmonic structure of bells and, in consequence of this, their various harmonic tones are "somewhat randomly arranged". A tonal analysis reported that it would not be possible to improve the sound of

the existing bells and still retain the treble in service. It seemed a great pity to make redundant a bell which has rung in our church for 500 years but, by augmenting the peal to 5 or 6 bells, we could retain all the existing bells in service. We have quotations for the installation of two or three new bells.

The duty of the PCC to keep the bells ringing safely is clear and the money to do this is available. New bells require money from external sources. There are a number of charities which support such projects and, specifically, there are charities that seek to maintain medieval bells in good order, bell charities that look after Prayer Book churches and bell charities that confine their activities to Somerset. The charitable object of all of them is bells so their money can only be spent on bells. At the end of the day, we will have safe bells but, if we can find the money, more bells will achieve a better sound and retain the existing bells hopefully for another 500 years.

#### **A new project**

St Leonard's is busier and better attended than most churches in the Bruton Benefice but people and visiting clergy come from considerable distances, especially for weddings and funerals. They need a lavatory and so do some of us. The PCC is investigating how best to achieve this. Watch this space.

*Charles Brook*

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED  
FOR  
THE ANNUAL CHURCHYARD  
CLEAN UP**

**Saturday 10 am 17th April**

bring secateurs, gardening gloves, any other  
tools you can muster  
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## GATEAU MAYONNAISE

4 hard boiled eggs  
250ml mayonnaise  
1 9 inch cake tin with removable base and rim  
1 plate

1 kg firm tomatoes  
750gr lightly cooked French beans

Place one layer of sliced hard-boiled eggs on the bottom of the tin. Carefully spread a little mayonnaise on the eggs so that these will stick to the next layer only, not to the tin. Then add a layer of sliced tomatoes. Carefully mix the remaining slices of tomato and the beans with mayonnaise and continue placing alternate layers of beans, tomatoes and eggs until the tin is full. Press down well and cover with a plate. Place in a cold part of the refrigerator for 4 hours at least, or in the freezer for 2 hours. When you are ready to serve the cake, turn it out on a round dish and remove the rim and base of the tin. For formal occasions you can serve this dish with a frill of salami slices or a ring of shrimps. (Serves 6 - 8)

*Courtesy of Lady (Mary) Henderson (Paris Embassy Cookbook)*

## IN SEASON IN APRIL

There is life after winter!

Asparagus, broad beans, spring cabbage, new potatoes, new season lettuces, herbs grown in UK, rhubarb, that lovely, lovely pink rhubarb, what a feast is in store. You may have to be a bit patient, things are a little later than they should be this year, BUT won't it be worth it?



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## FAVOURITE THINGS

Questions from Sue Smith.

Responses from Terry Poffley, Cole Crest, Sunnyhill

What are your three favourite places?

South Hams area of Devon – particularly Salcombe, Newton Ferrers and Churston. So many wonderful family holidays.

Brighton – I love The Lanes and it is a lovely place for people watching.

Ireland – Such great hospitality and my mother's home is Cahir Co. Tipperary.

What are your three favourite foods?

Chinese – not just the food but the oriental staff are so attentive and obliging.

Chicken – a great lean meat for pies, casseroles and roasts. There are so many recipes it can be used in.

Fish and Chips – the epitome of English food.

If you could invite three people to dinner (dead or alive!) who would you choose and why?

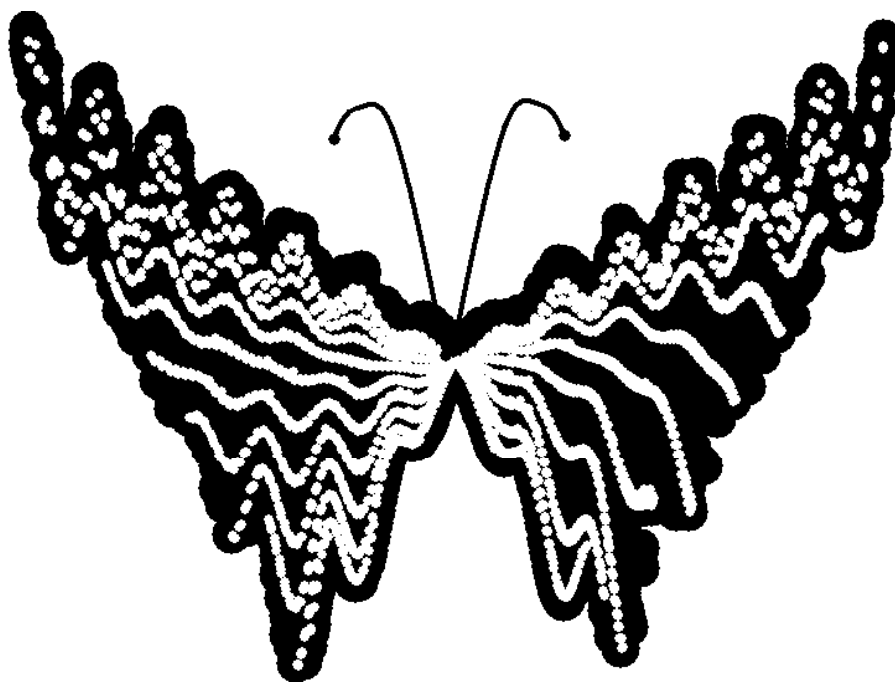
Padraig Harrington – not only an excellent golfer but a good family man. As he is Irish he could keep the conversation going - he must have kissed the Blarney Stone!

The Queen – I admire her so much - but I am not sure about the rest of her family ...

Michael Parkinson – he must have a fund of wonderful stories. I would love to hear him interview the Queen.

If you could pick just one of your favourite things, which would it be and why?

Most favourite of all? It must be the South Hams.



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Thanks to everyone who came in 2009/10 and we look forward to seeing you during our next season, starting in September 2010

**FRIDAY 9<sup>TH</sup> APRIL**

Batcombe Jubilee Hall: Doors open 7.15pm, film starts 7.45pm

## **AN EDUCATION**

(dir. Lone Scherfig) 2008 / 95 mins / 12

Writer Nick Hornby's outstanding adaptation of journalist Lynn Barber's coming-of-age memoir set in pre-Swinging Sixties suburban London. Schoolgirl Carey Mulligan (winner of BAFTA's Best Actress), jeopardises a place at Oxford for a relationship with a man twice her age (the charmingly manipulative Peter Sarsgaard). With 9 BAFTA, 1 Golden Globe and 4 Oscar nominations, this film perfectly captures an era's changing attitudes over female opportunity when postwar austerity gave way to Beatlemania.

Free parking-Licensed bar/soft refreshments-Wheelchair access-Hearing loop

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