

# *Pitcombe News*



*Hadspen Village Hall opened 20 June 2008*

*July & August 2008*

The PITCOMBE NEWS welcomes contributions  
from its readers

Articles for publication should be sent to the  
EDITOR: SUSAN CHAMBERLAIN  
Orchard Stables  
Higher Hadspen  
Castle Cary BA 7 7LX  
01963 350 616  
sechamberlain@btinternet.com

[www.pitcombepc.org.uk/news](http://www.pitcombepc.org.uk/news)

**The DEADLINE for the SEPTEMBER issue is  
FRIDAY 22 AUGUST**

The PITCOMBE NEWS regrets any errors or omissions that may occur, we do our best to avoid them. The information contained within this publication is published in good faith. The views expressed are those of the contributors and are not necessarily endorsed by the PITCOMBE NEWS.

# ***PITCOMBE NEWS***

The weekend of August 20 and 21 saw the culmination of our fund-raising efforts over the past few years in the opening of the New Village Hall on Friday and the re-dedication of St. Leonard's on Saturday. Both events were cause for great celebrations. Read all about them on pages 3 and 14. Our congratulations and thanks go to all the people involved. One or two of them might have been through more than one or two life shortening experiences in the course of getting the work done. It boggles the mind to even hazard a guess as to how many forms must have been filled in.

Tom Spratling remembers life before the first village hall and tells how a village hall came to be built in the first place. It all involved a whist drive, a disapproving vicar and ... but read on ... page 5.

Church services are changing. The details are inside on pages 12 and 13 and so there is no excuse for turning up at the wrong time or the wrong place.

David Jury as well as writing about the River Pitt on page 8 has also been busy updating the websites, [www.pitcombepc.org.uk](http://www.pitcombepc.org.uk) and [www.hadspenvillagehall.org](http://www.hadspenvillagehall.org). You will now find more community news, information on community events, photographs etc. as well as the minutes of the PPC.

The next major community event is the Croquet Tournament at Hadspen House on Sat 6 Sept. The previous one was terrific fun. It doesn't matter a hoot whether you know how to play. Someone will be ready to advise. And what could be more perfect than picnicking around a croquet lawn? Details on page 7.

On page 10 Carole Wyatt is writing about Patagonia, among other places, this month and the fantastic bird life of South America. Imagine seeing the massive condors, how fortunate can you be. That's it until September. Enjoy the summer. It's sure to be warmer now that flaming June, Glastonbury and Wimbledon are almost over.  
*Susan Chamberlain*

**PITCOMBE PARISH COUNCIL**  
**NOTICE**

**The Ansford Community School  
Annual Walk  
will take place on July 11<sup>th</sup> 2008.**

**Pupils from the school will be walking  
through the Parish of Pitcombe  
between 9.30 am and 3.00 pm**

**At the time of writing I am unaware of  
the full route, but I have written to the  
Headmaster for details.**

**When received these will be posted on  
Parish Notice Boards.**

**During the time of the walk I will be  
available on - 01963 351863.**

**Please telephone me should any incident  
occur.**

*Councillor M.L.J. Taylor*

*also see page 4*

## HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL

On Friday, 20 June the Village Hall was finally launched by Lady Gass officially unveiling the donor's plaque. Over seventy guests who were either committee members, grant giving body officials, donors or people associated with the building, attended the ceremony at 12 noon. Below is an extract from my address.

'On behalf of the Village Hall Committee I should like to welcome you all to the official opening of the new hall. Everyone present here today has in some way contributed towards this project and I would like to thank Lady Gass for agreeing to be our guest of honour to officially open the hall after which I hope you will all join us for refreshments.

It was nine years ago that the hall committee was informed by structural engineers that the old hall had a limited lifespan, that renovation was out of the question and that a new one would have to be built if the residents of the parish still wished to have a village hall.

Feasibility studies were carried out and possible new sites examined and after a positive reaction from the parish, it was decided if possible to build a new hall on the site of the old one and in addition to lease some land from the owner of the adjoining orchard to accommodate a new entrance and car park. Fund raising began in earnest with extra events being slotted into the hall social calendar.

After obtaining all the necessary planning permissions, Pitcombe Parish Council gave tremendous support by increasing the parish precept to give vital grants to get us started. Grant applications were made and generous support from South Somerset County & District Councils was given. Viridor Credits and other grant giving bodies from outside the County followed, which together with a tremendous response from the residents of the parish to our fund raising efforts, enabled us to accomplish our task.

Over this time the full support of the hall committee has been vital and I would like to pay tribute to all our supporters some of whom are unfortunately no longer with us to see the final result. In fact our sincere thanks go to everyone who has made the building of this hall

possible, not forgetting those who have been involved in the planning, construction and project management.

As I mentioned previously, the funding of both the hall and the new entrance and car park came from many sources - less than 10% from outside Somerset and 90% from within the County, of which over 40% came from within this parish of Pitcombe. This is truly a hall built by the Community for the Community.

The old hall gave 70 years of good service and we hope that the new hall will serve this community as well as the old one did.'

Lady Gass then unveiled the plaque and was presented with a basket of flowers after which the Chairman of the Parish Council gave a vote of thanks.

I hope that in the next issue of Pitcombe News I will be able to give a full account of the costs of the project and how it has been financed.

The hall is now ready for hire!

*Peter Wyatt*

Cllr. Mike Taylor will endeavour to use his powers of persuasion to have the recycling and garbage materials picked up early on the morning of Friday 11 July, the day of the Ansford School walk in an effort to avoid unnecessary obstruction for the walkers and the Council workers.

Do remember to put your rubbish bins and recycling out the night before, just in case the trucks come through the valley at the crack of dawn, well 7.0am.

## **HADSPEN**

### **Before the first village hall**

I have been told that in 1919, after the end of Word War One, there were a lot of young men living in Hadspen which was then very much a farming village. So around 1922 a club was formed by Mr F Golledge of Hadspen Farm.

At that time the thatched house on the corner (now Plaishett's) belonged to Hadspen Farm. It was then four cottages. Three were lived in but the fourth, which consisted of one room downstairs and one up, was empty. However, you couldn't use upstairs because there was a prop in the middle of the room keeping the ceiling up. I've only known someone go up there once, when it nearly caught fire, but that's another story.

So this fourth cottage became Hadspen Men's Clubroom. The Committee consisted of two people, one was Mr Golledge who was also the chairman. The subscription was 2/6d (12½p) per season which went from September to March. As the clubroom became more used a caretaker was appointed to keep it clean and tidy.

It soon became a place where the village children had Sunday School. Lent services were held there and Holy Communion was received on the first Sunday of the month. My sister Lilly who taught at Castle Cary Primary School became the first Sunday School teacher and was also secretary of the club.

Mrs Arthur Hobhouse of Hadspen House, later to become Lady Hobhouse, ran the Mothers' Meeting every week. I remember her reading to the group as they sat knitting and sewing. I must have been under school age but can clearly recall the story of "Little Nell". Children's parties were also a highlight of the Clubroom.

Mr Golledge later built a new room adjoining the old, in memory of his sister. It was called the New Church Room and I think it is now used by Dr Pheby as his office.

With this extra space available boys of 13 —15 years were allowed to join and later, girls. Their subscription was 1/6d (17½p.) However, they all had to leave by 9 o'clock so that the Men's Club had time on their own. It was a very popular meeting place, and quite a few people came in from other villages.

The club was now going well and held whist drives, dances and concerts. They ran what were called "Snowball whist drives". Starting with a £5 prize this amount would be increased by a bit of the profit each time until it got to £10. Then they would go back and start again. The prize was only occasionally won, as to qualify you had to get a score of 175 or maybe 180, and that was hard to achieve — unless you had won most of your games all evening.

Around 1934-35 the fortnightly whist drives ran into trouble through holding their game during Lent. Mr R Jennings came to the rescue allowing his home (now Hadspen Valley House) to be used so that play could continue. Soon after that his father offered the site for a Village Hall.

And the rest is history!  
*Tom Spratling*

---

### **The Little Genius**

(A 60 word Saga)

He was five and writing a story, his brow furrowed with effort. Finished, he gave me his work. The page was a jumble of letters and numbers — no words were discernible.

"You have worked hard," I said "would you read your story?"

He looked at me.

"I have learnt to write," he said, "but I haven't learnt to read yet."  
*Constance Earl*

## WHO'S FOR CROQUET?

The Friends of St. Leonard/s are organising  
a knock-out croquet competition  
at Hadspen House  
on Saturday 6 September starting at 11.0am.

Tickets, adults £6, children 5-16 years £3, include a glass  
of Pimms or soft drink.

You are invited to bring a picnic.

Make up a team of 4 (family and/or friends), invent a team  
name, enter and come along.  
No experience necessary!

Each match will take about 15 minutes and  
each team will play at least twice.

Contact Tina Harley 01749 813 262  
and please by 29 August



## The Bridges over the Pitt

For such a short river the density of river crossings is very high. There are twenty five bridges on the main river and a further twelve bridges built to cross the three streams which contribute to the rivers flow. This equates to an average distance of just over 300 metres between crossings!

There are road and rail bridges, farm bridges, and garden bridges. Constructions range from a three arch brick viaduct built in the 1850's for the Somerset and Dorset Joint Railway (SDJR) to a 21st century prefabricated metal garden bridge.

My personal favourites are the eighteenth century stone bridges and the Victorian structures built for the Somerset and Dorset Joint railway, both of which use the arch design in their construction. Arch bridges, so wonderfully efficient, simple in design and pleasing to the eye, have been around for thousands of years. The keystone at the centre of the arch takes the load and makes each stone in the arch press against the next until it reaches the arch supports, the abutments, which are built into the ground. The earth around the abutments resists the transmitted load and sends an equal force back through the stones to the keystone to provide support for the load.

The Victorian railway bridges, not used now for more than fifty years, with their combination of stone and blue brickwork design, still stand as a testament to the abilities of their builders. I always feel a little sad when I imagine the toil and strife that went into the construction of an unused and no longer wanted bridge, but nature is beginning to win and with the uncontrolled growth of plants and trees, it will not be long before the bridges blend unnoticed into the countryside and provide a natural haven for wild life.

The earliest bridges are the eighteenth century structures, one built for a long gone entrance to Redlynch Park, but the earliest is probably Pitcombe bridge which was built in 1764. We can be precise with the date because the bridge still retains its original date stone. The date stone included the initials BT and my research found that the bridge was the first built by the Bruton Turnpike Trust and that Pitcombe Hill was once a turnpiked road! But that's another story for another day. *David Jury*

# Computer Bytes



**XP EXTENDED FOR TWO YEARS:** Microsoft is to extend the availability of Windows XP by two years. However, the extension will not apply to most new computers. Availability will be limited to PC's classified by Microsoft as 'ultra-low cost' that would benefit from a simpler version of Windows. It had planned to stop selling new copies of XP on 31 January 2008 but this has now been put back to 30 June 2008! As I understand it XP HOME EDITION and WINDOWS XP MEDIA CENTRE EDITION will get extended support until April 2009!

**FOUND IN TRANSLATION:** A useful suggestion for online translation! Enter <http://translate.google.com> into the address bar of your browser and press Enter. Copy or type the text to be translated into the top box, select a translation in the menu below and click on TRANSLATE. If an entire web page needs translation, copy and paste the address of the web page into the box at the bottom. Again, select the type of translation and then click on the TRANSLATE button. The Google page can work with most European languages as well as Chinese (various), Japanese and Korean!

**WINDOWS VISTA:** (Preview Documents) – To save having to open a document to see what it contains, turn on Vista's **file preview option**. Open a folder, click the **Organise** button and select **Layout** followed by **Preview Pane**. Select a file and a preview will be displayed to the right.

**GOOGLE EARTH** <http://earth.google.com>: Google Earth lets you fly around the globe and into the stars, plan car journeys and view maps or satellite images in incredible detail, yet these features just scratch the surface of what this practical, but fun-filled program can do!

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



## South America — Patagonia

Our journey into the wilderness continued as we headed for Torres del Paine on a windy but fine bright morning. Concrete roads were soon left behind us and we were now on rough dirt roads winding through mountain passes descending to the foot of the Andes where we saw our first Andean condor with its ten foot wing span and our first view of the spectacular Cuernos del Paine (Horns of the Paine) mountains.

The Paine Massif was formed some 12 million years ago when magma penetrated through a crack in the Magellan basin and pushed the original dark sedimentary rock upwards producing a spectacular mountain range with light coloured rock sandwiched between the original dark sedimentary rock. If that wasn't amazing enough, there was also snow on the peaks and huge glaciers streaking down the ravines!

The dirt road winds past rivers, large turquoise coloured lakes and waterfalls - we were so lucky - there is bright sunshine, hardly a cloud in the bright blue sky just 80mph gusts of wind which made walking quite challenging, especially when trying to hold a camera steady! This is also the height of summer. Tourists are advised to visit between December and April and even then, as everywhere else this far south, the weather in the Paine can be unpredictable.

The National Park is home to pumas, foxes, guanacos, rheas and a birders paradise reputedly being home to over 120 bird species. We came across huge eagles, white-throated, crested and chimango caracaras, and cordilleran snipe to name but a few and were fortunate enough to see at least forty Andean condors flying in and settling to feast on a dead guanaco, probably killed by a puma overnight. There are lots of guanacos in small herds and even a grey fox came very close and peered at us from behind some rocks.

Eventually at Cancha Carrera we crossed the border into Argentina. Whilst queuing at passport control it was interesting to see how careful the Chileans are about food being taken into their country. Even though we were leaving Chile there were posters everywhere warning about foot & mouth and BSE and no food whatsoever was allowed in over the border from Argentina.

As we drove further into Argentina across the steppe the scenery changed into arid desert where plants have adapted to the lack of rainfall and strong winds. Small thorny bushes and tough bunch grasses protect the ground

from erosion and form a brown landscape. This area only averages about 12" of rain a year and farm animals are very few and far between with Es tancias at least 30 miles apart. The small town of El Calafate was our next stop, this is located south of Lake Argentino and is the gateway to Patagonia's Los Glaciares National Park.

This National Park was created in 1937 and is a reserve covering some 600,000 hectares. In 1971 the present borders and zoning were established and UNESCO declared it a World Heritage Site. The climate of this region is cool temperate with no marked dry season. The temperature averages 0.6 degrees in winter and 13 degrees in summer. There are cold upland meadows higher than 1100 metres above sea level with very little growth of vegetation and valleys and mountain slopes covered by woods. Thousands of years ago glaciers covered most of the national park shaping the landscape, carving out large steep sided valleys. As the climate became warmer the ice retreated to the mountains where it still lies today and the valleys filled with vast lakes of milky turquoise glacial-melt water and on the valley's slopes the woods established themselves. It is breathtakingly beautiful.

We took a boat across Lake Argentino to the Glacier Upsala weaving our way through increasingly huge blue icebergs. In spite of Upsala retreating, its walls fluctuate between 60 and 80m high. It has a surface of 595 square kilometres, a length of 60kms and the width of the face varies between 5 and 7kms – in fact it is quite mind blowing. In the cold, bright sunshine it took great restraint to stop taking photographs!

In another area of the National Park we visited the Perito Moreno Glacier, one of the natural wonders of the world. This glacier forms a barrier 4 to 5 kms wide and 60m high and is constantly cracking and growling with huge chunks of ice regularly thundering down into the water. This glacier is still advancing in four yearly cycles blocking off part of the lake until the front part of the wall collapses. Again an amazing sight!

On the day we left El Calafate there were carnival celebrations taking place and we were amazed to see three or four hundred lamb carcasses staked upright in lines in a field with red hot coals between being barbequed for the evening - but alas we had to board our flight to Buenos Aires.....  
*Carole Wyatt*





### Services for JULY AND AUGUST 2008

13 July 9:30am	Holy Communion Trinity 8	Romans 8:1-11 Matthew 13:1-9 &	Constance Earl Cleron
20 July 9:30am	Morning Prayer Trinity 9	Isaiah 44:6-8 Matthew 13:24-30	George Bunting Willie Constantine
27 July 11:0am	Holy Communion Trinity 10	Romans 8:26-39 Matthew 13:31-33	Agneta Hickley or Merida Drysdale- Cleron
3 Aug	Morning Prayer	Isaiah 55:1-5	Ken & Jenny
10 Aug	Holy Communion	Romans 10:5-15	Ann Whittaker
17 Aug 9:30am	Rotating Service <b>PITCOMBE</b> Morning Prayer	Isaiah 56:6-8 Matthew 15:21-26	Peter & Carole Wvatt
24 Aug	Holy Communion	Acts 5:12-16	Charles Brook
31 Aug	Rotating Service <b>WYKE</b>		NO READERS REQUIRED

### CHURCHWARDEN'S NOTES FOR JULY/AUGUST

There are changes afoot!!

Due to the prospect of Fr Michael Brown leaving the Benefice as his tenure is up, Fr Justin Bailey has tried to organise the Benefice services by putting each church into a 'cluster' and so trying to make the most of his time on Sundays.

St Leonard's Pitcombe is to combine with Lamyatt and Wyke Champflower for a service each month and another on the fifth Sunday of each month. Please note that some of our service times have changed. This is a trial for 6 months. The rota for Aug/Sept will look like this:

<b>Aug 3</b>	09.30	Matins
Aug 10	11.00	Holy Communion
Aug 17	09.30	Matins at <b>Pitcombe</b> – cluster service
Aug 24	11.00	Holy Communion
Aug 31	15.00	Animal service at <b>Wyke</b> – cluster service

<b>Sept 7</b>	09.30	Matins
Sept 14	11.00	Holy Communion
Sept 21	09.30	Holy Communion at <b>Lamyatt</b> – cluster service
Sept 28	18.30	Harvest Service
Sept 29	19.00	Harvest Supper in the Village Hall

All services at Pitcombe will continue to be BCP (prayer book). Please let Fr Justin Bailey or the churchwardens have any comments as this is a trial and we need to get it right, not just for us but for all the Benefice churches. We have to work together.

**July rota remains unchanged:**

July 6		No service
July 13	09.30	Holy Communion
July 20	09.30	Matins with christening.
July 27	11.00	Holy Communion with christening

Hope you all enjoyed the rededication service and the party afterwards. Many thanks to everyone that helped make it such a success, and for all the hard work that it involved. *Wendy Crane*

**Re-dedication service  
St Leonard's,  
21 June 2008**

We did not have twenty and two thousand oxen nor an hundred and twenty thousand sheep to sacrifice like Solomon did when he dedicated the house of God (2 Chronicles 7, verse 5, read by Tom Hobhouse in place of Edward, the Chairman of the Friends of St Leonard's) but we did have a large congregation to celebrate the re-dedication of St Leonard's following the installation of a new roof, drains and lightning protection.

Our guest of honour was the Archdeacon of Wells, the Venerable Nicola Sullivan, who is venerated on account of character and position and definitely not age. Her sermon included the adage that, if you want to walk fast, walk alone but if you want to walk far, walk together.

After the service, we repaired to the (stunning) garden of Merida and Andrew Drysdale for food and drink and were dampened only slightly in body but not in spirit by the rain. Andrew Drysdale nicely picked up Nicola's theme, pointing out how the building works were initiated by Bidy Coghill-Smith, who had very bad luck with the architect, and subsequently resuscitated with the help of our new church surveyor, Philip Hughes. It was, in the words of Caroline Donald who knows about words, a 'jolly do'.

*CGDB*

---

" as we came back from the church we stopped by a very fine spring in Pitcombe Street in which I threw a shilling for the boys there to scramble for. We also called in at Taylor Willmott's and drank some of his ale - I gave his comical maid Nan 0.1.0 "

*Parson Woodforde - June 1782 on returning to Cole from St Leonard's Church with his niece Nancy.*



## FRESH FRUIT BRULEE

227gr (8ozs) punnet strawberries (washed and sliced)  
125gr (4ozs) white grapes (seedless, washed and halved)  
1 fresh peach, washed and sliced  
8 – 10 ratafia biscuits  
2 x 200mls tubs crème fraiche  
125 – 175gr light brown soft sugar  
Fresh mint to decorate

1. Arrange the strawberries, grapes and peach in the base of an approx. 900ml (1 ½ pint) soufflé dish or 4 individual ramekin dishes.
2. Place the ratafia biscuits on top.
3. Spoon over the crème fraiche to completely seal in the fruit and chill for at least an hour.
4. Sprinkle over the sugar, smooth the top, place under a pre-heated hot grill\*\* for 1 – 2 minutes until the sugar has caramelised.
5. Decorate with fresh mint and serve.

### Alternatives:

Any fresh fruit can be substituted.

A tablespoon per person of fruit juice, liqueur, brandy or sherry could be added for extra liquid.

Use almond macaroon biscuits instead of ratafias.

Natural Greek style yoghurt could be substituted for crème fraiche.

Light Muscovado sugar could be used instead of light brown soft sugar.

\*\* If you own a culinary 'blow torch' – this is your chance to use it.

A 'Muscat' wine would accompany this dessert very nicely!



## Lavender Lore

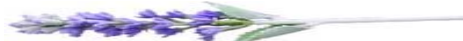
Boil it in water, wet thy shirt with it and dry it again and wear it.  
Langham 1579



I judge that flowers of lavender quilted in a cap and worn are good for all diseases of the head that come from a cold cause and that they comfort the brain very well. W. Turner 1551



Two spoonfuls of the distilled water of the flowers taken helpeth them that have lost their voice. as also the tremblings and passions of the heart, and fainting and swoonings. Culpeper 17th C



The Romans scented their bathwater with it. The Greeks used it to treat coughs. The Elizabethans strewed their floors with it. And, in the First World War it was used to treat burns.



Women used to throw linen and clothing over bushes to absorb the scent of lavender as they dried.



Unlike the ancient Egyptians who anointed their heads, Greek Philosopher, Diogenes preferred to anoint his feet saying, "When you anoint your head with perfume, it flies away in the air and birds only get the benefit of it, whilst if I rub it on my lower limbs, it envelopes my whole body and gratefully, ascends to my nose."



**AVON and Somerset Police Authority** is looking to appoint three independent members to work alongside the existing five independent and nine councillor members.

If you, or someone you know are up for the challenge, are over 18, of independent mind and live or work in the force area and have done so for at least a year, why not apply?

As an independent member you will have a say in what the policing priorities are for Avon and Somerset, how the force budget is allocated as well as scrutinise the force performance and ensure local people's views are heard.

A commitment of, on average, 10 hours a week is required, for which a basic allowance of £8,970 and expenses including childcare and carer's expenses are payable. Appointments are normally for a term of four years, and will start from 1 October 2008.

We are looking for people with:

Good communication skills and a willingness to seek out and listen to the views of all sections of the local community on policing issues;

Relevant skills, experience and knowledge, for example, in management, business, finance, community or race-relations;

Knowledge of diversity issues to support the Authority's duty to promote equality and diversity in the police force, and

The ability to represent a broad range of local communities and challenge accepted views in a constructive way.

Details can be found on the Police Authority website by following this link: [www.aspola.org.uk/independent](http://www.aspola.org.uk/independent)

We are contacting our stakeholders and partners, seeking support in circulating details of our recruitment campaign to interested parties across Avon and Somerset. Please forward this email to any person or organisation you feel may be able to assist us in reaching potential applicants.

For more information on becoming an independent member contact the Members' Support Desk on 01275 816377 or view our microsite at [www.aspola.org.uk](http://www.aspola.org.uk) and follow the link to our recruitment pages. The website contains full application details, a video interview with an independent member, an excerpt from a member's diary and copies of agendas and reports from Police Authority meetings.

Please note the closing date for applications is **5pm on Wed 16 July 2008**.

Claire Ward-Willis, Media and Public Relations Officer

Avon and Somerset Police Authority

Tel: 01275-816386 Mobile: 07824 519235

## TEN MOSTLY SPORTING EVENTS

1. July 5/6 Wimbledon finals. Also good days to go shopping or visit a garden.
2. July 10/14 First test match v South Africa at Lords.
3. July 17/20 The British Open at Royal Birkdale without Tiger Woods.
4. July 17 Pick up thy basket and go to the Farmer's Market in Castle Cary. Planned for the 3rd Thurs of the month but have they planned for parking?
4. July 31-Aug 3 Ladies Open at Sunningdale.
5. Aug 8 at 08:08:08 Beijing time (7hrs ahead of BST) precisely, the opening ceremonies of the XXIX Olympiad. Expect the most sensational opening ceremony from all accounts.
6. And if watching the opening ceremonies is not your thing, the other Glastonbury music festival is on at the Abbey Aug 8/10.
7. Aug 24 Closing ceremonies of the Olympics and the hand over of the flag to Britain. Expect fireworks the like of which we may have never seen before.
8. Check out [www.visitsomerset.co.uk](http://www.visitsomerset.co.uk) for things to do and places to go with the children from ballooning, coastering etc
9. And if it is raining stair rods one day, when was the last time you went to Castle Cary or Bruton Museums? And have the children been to either?
10. Sept 6 Croquet at Hadspen House, 11.00 am