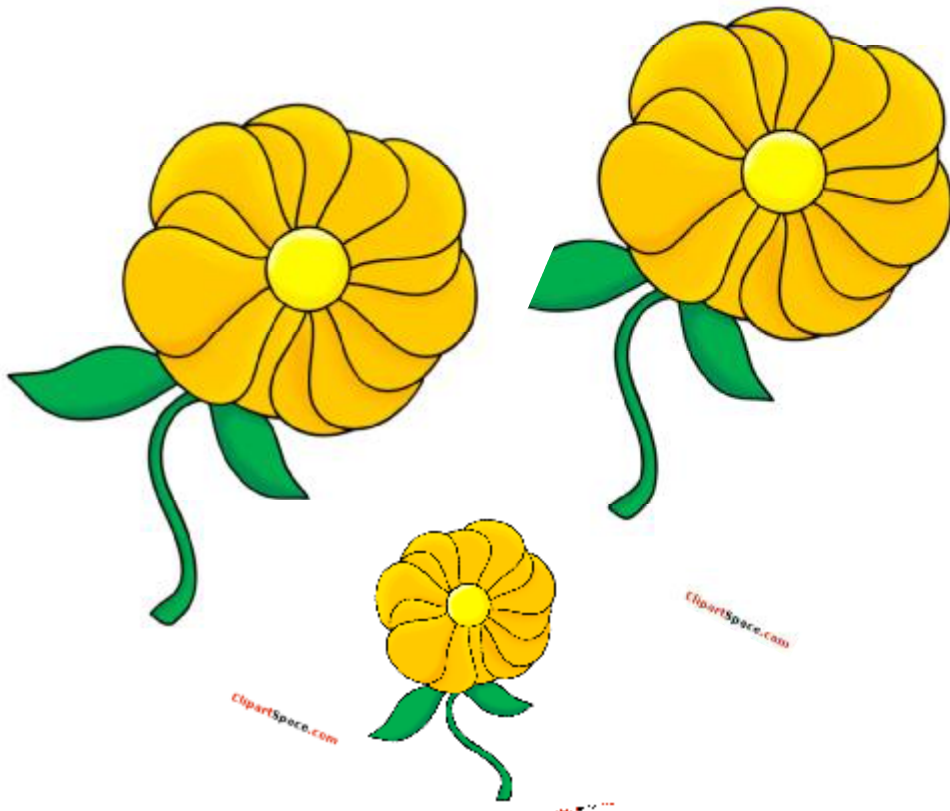


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# ***PITCOMBE NEWS***

It's shaping up to be a perfect summer, unless of course you are a football fan, soon to be designated an endangered species after England's dismal performance.

It was a lovely day for the open gardens and it looks as if our luck has changed and it will be set fair for the croquet at Hadspen House this year. It should be a fun afternoon.

On page 6 Maria Samuel details some of the terms that new computer users might not be familiar with. So read and digest that and you too can be a techie nerd, not an endangered species by any means. But if technology is not your thing, then think about joining the art class studying Renaissance Art this autumn. Details on page 7.

Lyn Jury tells of the time that Pitcombe was endangered and very nearly disappeared down a sink hole. Read about this near tragedy on page 8.

But enough of endangerment, we now have a medical correspondent to save us. He tells us why wearing a sun hat could be better for us than using a sunscreen. Now to find that true e s, a devastatingly gorgeous sun hat. Seems to me that they all live in Italy and don't travel well.

The WI had a really interesting talk at their last meeting about a charity in Kenya supported by the optician in Cary. Read about it on page 14 and then if you have old spectacles around the place perhaps you could think about donating them to the Akimbo Aid Fund. You'll probably find at least one pair sitting in the back of a drawer somewhere and they can really be put to very good use. Start searching now. I think I know where to look.

Finally on page 16, Edward Hobhouse lists his favourite things, his 1963 tractor being top favourite. It's nearly as old as he is, but in tractor years, it's a mere teenager. A reliable source tells me that there are some in the valley dating back to the 40's. All the same, you wouldn't want to be behind Edward's tractor if you have a train to catch.


Right, that's it, school's almost out, we're certainly out for a couple of months. Back in September.  
*Susan Chamberlain, Editor*

**\*NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL\***


The Parish Council are considering that a request be made for the road from Cole through to Castle Cary to have a 30 mile an hour speed limit. It would mean that a 30, in white, would be painted at regular intervals on the road. What are the parishioners views? Please contact Camilla Carter 01963 351106 or [cchoneywick@hotmail.co](mailto:cchoneywick@hotmail.co), before the next Parish Council Meeting.

Minutes from the Parish Council Meeting are posted on the website [www.pitcombepc.org](http://www.pitcombepc.org) once approved at the following meeting. The latest minutes on the website are those of the May meeting. The agenda of the July meeting may be downloaded approx one week before the meeting.

THE NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING  
WILL BE HELD AT  
7.30PM ON TUESDAY JULY 13TH  
HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL

Did you know  that ...

One barrel of oil = 42 US gallons  
or  
35 Imp gallons as near as dammit  
or  
159 litres as near as dammit



"The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."— F. Scott Fitzgerald



## HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL

A big thank you to everyone who contributed to the very successful Hadspen Open Gardens event on the 12 June - the committee members who manned the ticket collection points, the catering ladies who decorated the hall and laid on splendid cream teas, the ladies in the marquee who organised a very profitable plant sale, and of course the gardeners whose efforts made the whole thing possible. Many of the visitors commented on how impressed they were with the gardens, hall and the general organisation. Several visitors from surrounding villages had never been to Hadspen before and were surprised to see how beautiful our valley is. We were especially lucky to have such a bright and warm afternoon. Thank you everyone for a splendid effort all round.

Activities in the Hall have eased a little as we move into the summer months. Don't forget, if you want to improve your fitness that the exercise class will still be running on Tuesdays. Also, the short mat bowls club runs every Wednesday evening and is on the lookout for new members - no experience necessary and a very social group.

In September we are planning a community musical evening and barbecue. A series of art classes both life model and landscape, will also start during the month. Interest in the History of Art lectures commencing on 11 October has been encouraging so far. Pre-booking is essential though as places are limited. A few remaining places will be advertised outside the Pitcombe area, so if you *are* interested, reserve your place now.

If you would like to support you community why not come along and join the Hall Committee. It is only four meetings a year plus helping out with some of the events. All skill levels required.

For more information on any of the events or actives please contact me.  
*Jim Linden, Chairman Trustees - 01749 813145*

## HADSPEN OPEN GARDENS

Saturday, 12<sup>th</sup> June, dawned bright with the prospect of a lovely day ahead to encourage visitors to the gardens. Although we had a late dry spring, following a hard winter with much winter kill, the roses were in bloom and all the gardens were in wonderful condition and looked magnificent, a credit to all the gardeners who had worked so hard.

The gardens varied between cottage gardens with herbaceous borders, terraces, banks, ponds, water features, wildflower meadows, orchards and wildlife areas to more formal gardens with mature trees, pergolas, vegetable gardens and fruit cages. In fact something for everyone.

Visitors were also welcomed to the village hall where there were plants for sale, a photo exhibition by Bruton School for Girls and cream teas being served.

The feedback has been excellent with many compliments. Many people contributed to the success of the day and it is very pleasing that the Parochial Church Council and the Village Hall will benefit to the tune of £1,300 between them.

*Peter Wyatt*



**A Gardener's life  
is full of sweets and sour;  
He gets the sunshine  
When he needs the showers.**  
Compensation by Reginald Arkell  
1882-1959

## **Have fun, and help preserve Somerset's wonderful architectural heritage**

The Friends of Somerset Churches and Chapels (FSCC) annual Ride and Stride takes place this year on Saturday 11 September.

The aim of the event is to cycle or walk between a number of churches, to raise money through sponsorship and at the same time have an enjoyable day out. Whilst the official date is 11 September, this year, to make things easier, you can embark on your walk or ride anytime between 4-19 September!



FSCC is an independent, non-denominational trust, established since June 1996 to help Somerset churches and chapels with the cost of repairs and maintenance. The sponsored Ride and Stride was first held in 1997 and has so far raised over £300,000. Last year we raised almost £19,000.

If your church regularly takes up the Ride and Stride challenge, your local coordinator will have received all of the information required to organise this year's event. The FSCC hope as many of you as possible will be able to take part.

Half of the amount you raise in sponsorship can be returned for the benefit of your own church, or all of your sponsorship can be donated to FSCC. Gift Aiding means that FSCC can reclaim 28p for each £1 donated if the sponsor is a UK tax-payer. The whole of the Gift Aid tax refund is retained by the FSCC.

It's a good and fun day out. Get into trim and start training now.

Further details are available on the FSCC website: [www.fscandc.org.uk](http://www.fscandc.org.uk) or call Willie Constantine 01749 813 103 [wjcon@onetel.com](mailto:wjcon@onetel.com) who rides the ride every year for St. Leonard's.



## COMPUTER BYTES

A brief attempt to de-mystify 'techno-babble'!

**Desktop:** The background area on screen where Windows files and icons appear.

**Dialogue Box:** A window that pops up to display or request information.

**Drag and Drop:** To move something by clicking it, then holding down the left button on a mouse.

**Dropdown Menu:** A list of options that appears when you click a menu bar or button.

**Notification Area:** An area on the bottom right of the screen that shows which programs are running in Windows.

**Scroll Wheel:** A fingertip-controlled wheel found on a modern mouse, used to scroll through documents and web pages.

**Slider:** A control that enables you to change a setting by clicking and 'dragging' a switch.

**Taskbar:** The bar that runs along the bottom of the screen in Windows.

**USB (port):** Universal Serial Bus. A standard that allows quick and easy connection of external peripherals such as storage devices (camera etc) to your PC.

**Windows Desktop:** The background area on screen where files and icons appear.

**Toolbar:** A strip of icons that runs across the top of most Windows applications - used to provide quick access to certain features, such as saving.

**Ease of Access:** All versions of Windows come with a range of accessibility options. These include tools to make text easier to read (such as changing the display to a high-contrast mode and enlarging the size of the text) and features for those who are hard of hearing. These settings can be accessed via the CONTROL PANEL. XP users should click on the ACCESSIBILITY OPTIONS link, while VISTA AND WINDOWS 7 users will find them within the EASE OF ACCESS CENTRE option.

In Vista and Windows 7 you can complete a short questionnaire. Based on your answers to questions relating to eyesight, hearing and other issues, Windows will suggest the accessibility options that best suit your needs.

**Managing External Storage Devices:** USB storage devices are great for transferring files between PC's and connecting one is simple: just plug it in to the USB port. Removing them, however, needs a little more care. When a USB device is attached, a small icon displaying a USB connector will appear in the Notification Area. Double click this icon and a list of all attached USB storage devices will be displayed. In Windows 7 click the device you want to remove and click Stop. In XP and VISTA you need to highlight the appropriate drive from the list and then click STOP. After a short wait, Windows will say when it is safe to remove the USB device. It is important to follow this process. If you remove a storage device while it is in use, the data on the device could be corrupted or lost.

Happy computing!

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

## **ITALIAN RENAISSANCE ART I 1350 — 1500**

**HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL**

**10 WEEK COURSE**

**OCT 11th — DEC 13th**

**MONDAYS 2 0 —3.30PM**

**Tutor Hendrika Foster MA**

**Course Fee £70**

The first of two ten week courses will provide an in depth study of Renaissance Art in Florence, Venice and Rome up to 1500. The introduction to the course will include the Arena Chapel in Padua painted by Giotto and continue to cover architecture by Brunelleschi, sculpture by Ghiberti and Donatello and painters from Massaccio to Botticelli.

*pre booking essential*

*For more details please telephone 01963 323172 or e-mail*

*[Hendrika-foster@hotmail.co](mailto:Hendrika-foster@hotmail.co).*

## **The China Syndrome - No, the Pitcombe Peril!**

Seduced by a very glittery, very noisy TV ad for a miraculous new product which promised to instantly transform my little cobwebby cottage into a sparkling palace fit for the visitors we were expecting, I galloped to the shops full of glee to eagerly purchase a very large bottle of The Magic Product Whose Name I Dare Not Speak In Case I'm Sued, and galloped home again in a fever of happy anticipation, already imagining bathing in comments like 'Gosh, what a shiny home you've got, you must have been toiling from dawn to dusk' and such like, which would make a nice change from 'Heavens, when did you last clean up round here?'

Cheerfully I set to work with a merry song on my lips (probably Whistle While You Work or I Enjoy Being A Girl), putting the Magic Product Whose Name I Dare Not ... blah, blah, down to rest for a few moments on the doormat while I applied Said Product to my disreputable kitchen floor. Hmm...the first few inklings that all was perhaps not well came when I picked the bottle up again to see a lovely (very clean) white foaming circle of Magic Product working its way through the doormat where the bottle had been standing. Oh dear, oh well it's only a doormat, I thought, and the quarry tiles hadn't melted, so ...

The phone rang. Sister, for a long chat about her latest internet dating disaster, requiring at least an hour's empathy and clucking noises. I hastily shoved over-zealous Magic Product into undersink cupboard (nothing bad can happen under the sink in that familiar domestic jumble of lethal chemicals after all) and forgot all about it while my sister regaled me with tales of woe about a farmer who'd asked to meet her for a nice pub lunch and then announced that he wasn't hungry after all but he'd get her a packet of crisps if she'd like. At least an hour (or maybe two) later (it's OK, she's Friends & Family) I decided reluctantly with much muttering (my housewifely mood had disappeared - it only visits about twice a year) to resume my cleaning task and bent to retrieve The Magic Product Whose Name ... blah, blah from the under sink cupboard.

Horrors! No longer a fizzing white circle, but a fully-formed hole through the bottom of the cupboard (not a big hole admittedly, but still a hole) and presumably intent on working its way through the kitchen floor and down to the Centre of the Earth - help! What to do? Would I have to call in the army like that scene in ET when all those men turned up in chemical warfare suits and evacuated the entire area? How embarrassing would that be - even though there are admittedly only a handful of us in this part of Pitcombe - a select band of modest riverside dwellers - who would I'm sure be thoroughly cheesed off at having to leave all behind

and spend goodness knows how many nights in the Village Hall (magnificent though the village hall is).

Another tremulous peep under the sink - yes, Magic Product now cleaning up all the way to Australia by the look of it - oh help, what shall I do? Who can help me? Who can Save Pitcombe from the Pitcombe Peril? Of course! Inspiration struck in a sudden golden glow (like a religious experience I should imagine). The Local Council! They'll know what to do because they know everything! - they are great and good and wise. They will rush to the aid of this tiny part of South Somerset, thus saving the world while they're at it - no one will ever complain about their Council Tax again. Quick! Ring the Council. Ring, ring...ring, ring...'Yes? Hello, can you help me please, I seem to have unwittingly unleashed a Doomsday Scenario under my kitchen sink - burning a hole through the earth's crust even as we speak. Help! Panic! I thought it was just a harmless cleaning product guaranteed to change one's life - but in a good way - not in a Human Race Extinguishing sort of way. Whatever shall I do? I'm really sorry.'

'Hang on, I'll put you on hold.'

Vivaldi. The last thing I'm ever going to hear is ruddy Vivaldi.

'OK, I've consulted with my colleagues. A cleaning product did you say?'

'Yes, a bottle of The Magic Product Which Dare Not Speak Its Name.'

'Right, well why don't you ask around your neighbours and see if any of them would like it?'

*Lyn Jury (now glowing in the dark and growing another head) Pitcombe.*

## **True Brit Grit**

I have a friend in the US who bought herself a computer for her last birthday which just happened to be her 87th. She felt that it was time to join the e mail generation.

With a combination of true Brit Grit and American "can do" spirit, three months later the emails are flying across the Atlantic not to mention over the US. The world now comes to her via the internet and she doesn't miss a thing, but then she never did. It's just easier these days.

## Summertime

The sun cheers us up but it does a lot more for us and we shun it at our peril: I speak of Vitamin D.

There are two sources of Vitamin D, the action of sunlight on our skin and, much less important in quantitative terms, our diet. 90% of the coloured population of the US (Blacks, Hispanics and Asians) suffer from vitamin D insufficiency and so too, do 75% of the white population, which represents a near doubling of the prevalence of vitamin D insufficiency seen just 10 years ago in the same population. Such figures are likely in UK. Does it matter? Well, yes it does.

Bones are like prestressed concrete: they have a protein scaffold (the metal rods) coated with calcium (the cement) to give rigidity. There is not much that we can do about the protein yet, which is why osteoporosis is still such a problem, but vitamin D insufficiency is associated with low bone mineral density and increased risk of nonvertebral and hip fractures, those problems of the elderly. It's worse in children. Rickets does still occur in UK, especially amongst asian children in the north where the sun is less and children stay indoors too much.

More importantly, recent data show that Vitamin D is important for other body systems, especially the immune system. This may be one of the reasons why upper respiratory tract infections are more prevalent in the winter months. It gets worse: all-cause mortality increases as Vitamin D concentrations fall, especially in women. This is mainly due to arterial disease and heart failure but hypertension, obesity and glucose intolerance have all increased as Vitamin D levels have fallen. This has led to the suggestion that fat removes Vitamin D from the rest of the body and the blood pressure problems and diabetes associated with obesity are a consequence not only of the amount of fat but also to its mischief in the Vitamin D story.

It's going to be very difficult to prove cause-and-effect but these associations and animal data indicate good reasons for avoiding vitamin D insufficiency, particularly if you are getting on in years and are female. Some people take Vitamin D supplements which can be dangerous in excess. But, you will be glad to hear. there are some simple things we can all do,

Don't be too afraid of the sun, just be sensible. Sunscreens stop the skin burning but they don't prevent cancers and they do stop the beneficial effects of the sun on Vitamin D synthesis: it's better to wear hats than to use creams. Fish (trout, mackerel, herrings and salmon) and mushrooms are good sources of Vitamin D. Oh yes, and don't get fat. *CB*



## Baked cod with avocado prawns cream and cheese

Extra virgin olive oil

1 avocado peeled, stoned, stoned, halved and sliced

Sea salt & freshly ground black pepper

1 small handful of fresh basil, ripped

2 x 225gr/2 x 4 ozs cod fillets, skinned and pin-boned

150gr/5 ½ ozs good peeled prawns

150gr/5 ½ ozs good Cheddar cheese

140mls/5 fl ozs double cream



Preheat the oven to 220c/425F/gas7.

Rub a baking dish or roasting tray with a little olive oil, season the cod on both sides and place in the dish. Sprinkle the fillets with the basil, avocado and prawns. Drizzle over the cream and grate over the cheese. Cook at the top of the preheated oven for 15-20 minutes until golden brown and bubbling. Season to taste... with sea salt and freshly ground black pepper and serve simply with a green salad.

*Courtesy of Jamie Oliver (Happy Days with the Naked Chef)*



(cont from page 14)

He explained that in order to continue his work, he is happy to receive any unwanted glasses in either of his practices; Robert Frith Optometrists in Yeovil, or Chard. Monetary donations are also very gratefully received, and can be made to either of the above addresses, or online through the website [www.akambaaidfund.org](http://www.akambaaidfund.org) donation page. A cataract operation costs just £50 and has the potential to change someone's life by restoring their sight. There will be a need for such treatment for many years to come.

Some members had taken along old spectacles which Simon was very grateful to receive and the evening drew to a close with refreshments.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, 8<sup>th</sup> July, when members will visit Somerset Lavender at Faulkland. ACW

## St. Leonard's Church



### Services for July 2010

4 July 9.30am	Lay Lead Service Trinity 5	Old Testament Isaiah 66 v 1 - 14  Gospel Luke 10 v 1 -11, 16 - 20	Agneta Hickley  Andrew Drysdale  Psalm 66 v 1 - 9
11 July 11.0am	Holy Communion BCP Trinity 6	Epistle Colossians 1 v 1-14  Gospel Luke 10 v 25 - 37	Merida Drysdale  Clergy
18 July 9.30am	<b>CLUSTER SERVICE LAMYATT</b> Trinity 7		
25 July 11.0am	Holy Communion BCP Trinity 8	Epistle Colossians 2 v 6 - 15  Gospel Luke 11 v 1 - 13	Peter Wyatt  Clergy

### Services for August 2010 Readers to be notified later

1 Aug	9.30am	Lay Lead Morning Prayer
8 Aug	11.0am	Holy Communion
15 Aug	9.30am	Cluster Service, Wyke Champflower
22 Aug	11.0am	Holy Communion
29th Aug	6.30pm	Evening Prayer

## **ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH**

The new Parochial Church Council has met twice in the last month. With a complete set of different Officers and a new Churchwarden, time has been spent getting up to date with the many items for discussion.

Meanwhile the Open Gardens, in conjunction with the Village Hall, were a great success and provided a much needed boost to the funds.

Although we are only just approaching summer, this is the last edition before September and so I am asking you, even at this early time, to book into your diaries the **Harvest Festival on September 26th**. Full details of this and other important events will appear in the September issue.

Over the years I have often written of the importance of keeping these rural festivals going and I hope that this year we can have a really bumper show of fruit, vegetables and produce which will make the church look splendid and greatly enhance the Harvest Supper and auction.

*Ken Elliott Lay Vice-chairman Pitcombe PCC*

**ST LEONARD'S CHURCH**  
**COME AND JOIN US IN A**  
**REJOICING FAMILY SERVICE OF**  
**SONGS OF PRAISE**  
**ON SUNDAY 5<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**  
**AT 9.30am**  
**EVERYONE WELCOME AND BRING A FRIEND**

## **Hadspen & Shepton Montague WI**

The June meeting was held at Shepton Montague Village Hall on the second Monday of the month at 7.30pm as usual. President, Sylvia Reed, ran through the business of the day and highlighted coming events in the Somerset County News. There are events to cater for everyone's taste from fun quizzes in local pubs for WI teams to a Beading Craft workshop, a short mat bowls tournament or a fashion show at Witham Friary.

Members were reminded about the joint Coffee morning with Castle Cary WI on 21<sup>st</sup> August in the Market Place in Castle Cary and given a diary date of 8<sup>th</sup> December for the WI Carol Service in Wells Cathedral.

Sylvia Reed then introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Simon Frackiewicz, an Optometrist who gave an exceptionally interesting talk, illustrated with slides, entitled 'Vision in Africa'.

Simon spoke about the Somerset based charity Akamba Aid Fund founded in 1999 and providing support to the Akamba tribe, the fifth largest of the forty two tribes in Kenya. They number around two million living mainly in the extremely arid Eastern Province of the country. Descended from hunter pastoralists, they are no longer nomadic and totally rely on their few goats, cattle, chicken and a little land to provide for their families. Their operations are centred on the Mwingi District 240 kms north east of Nairobi where there is virtually no employment. Nearly 60% of the population lives below the recognised poverty level of \$1 a day.

He travels to the area once a year, on the last occasion with his local GP and a dentist in order to minister much needed health care. The supplies they took included 850 donated pairs of spectacles, a similar number of toothbrushes and medical supplies including medication and diagnostic instruments. They also took piles of children's clothes and over 60 football shirts donated by some very generous schoolchildren.

By the end of the week, with some help from the rest of the team, more than 200 people had had their eyes tested with the majority leaving with spectacles of some description. There were a significant number of cases of eye disease that required further treatment with more than 20 people with such poor vision that they were unable to see even the largest letter on the eye chart. The most common cause of sight loss was cataract, which requires a simple operation, and following his visit to Kikuyu hospital, it was possible to refer many of these people for surgery the following week. Another problem was xerophthalmia, a chronic dryness of the eyes of young children suffering with malnourishment, which if found early, can be easily be treated with vitamin supplements. *(cont page 11)*

## **My Favourite Holiday**

At this time of year many of us are packing for holidays or sharing snaps and memories of our few weeks in the sun and I've been thinking about my favourite holiday.

In June 1992 I entered hospital for triple bypass surgery. The night before the operation I had been prepared for dying as well as living. It was a sobering, and yet strangely peaceful moment. My eldest son David, told me subsequently that he had half prepared himself to become the 'head' of the family.

In September that year, three months after my operation, we took a trip to the Amalfi Coast of Italy. Amalfi is a beautiful place, set on the Mediterranean, and amidst steep hillsides. We had booked the hotel, paid for through the kind generosity of anonymous donors, where the instructions for entry read: 'Amalfi has many steps and reasonable mobility is necessary from persons coming to the hotel, as well as walking in the town.'

I had been advised to take a lot of exercise. The climbing of steps, hills and anything else 'up' was very much in the rehabilitation programme. Each day we made our way up into the towns and villages that hung on the cliffs overlooking the sea. We walked in the lemon groves, took delight in sampling the local 'Limoncello' liqueur and relaxing over coffee in the city square.

We took trips out too. On one day we went to the island of Capri, once the home of Gracie Fields, but rather more salaciously the place where the Romans of St. Paul's time lived a pretty dissolute life among the buildings which now lie in ruins on its sunny hilltops. We took a trip too to Pompeii, and climbed Vesuvius. We were accompanied up Vesuvius by Alison Steadman, the actress, most recently known for her part in the TV comedy Gavin and Stacey. We had met in one of those imposed tourist stops beloved of tour operators, and she, like me was steaming like Vesuvius at the indignity of it all.

What I remember most was the sense of gratitude that I was alive and able to enjoy the experience. Undoubtedly there have been many holidays which offered more excitement and companionship, but this one marked a recovery that might never have happened, and I am grateful.  
*+Peter, Bishop of Bath and Wells*

## FAVOURITE THINGS

Questions from Sue Smith  
Responses from Edward Hobhouse, Hadspen

What are your three favourite places?

Key West, Florida  
Rottnest island, Western Australia  
Top of Wyndham Rodge looking down on Hadspen Valley

What are your three favourite foods?

Hong Kong grilled garlic half lobster tails as served on Lamma Island - garlic layer is 1/2 inch thick  
Somerset Aberdeen Angus fillet steak  
Full English breakfast

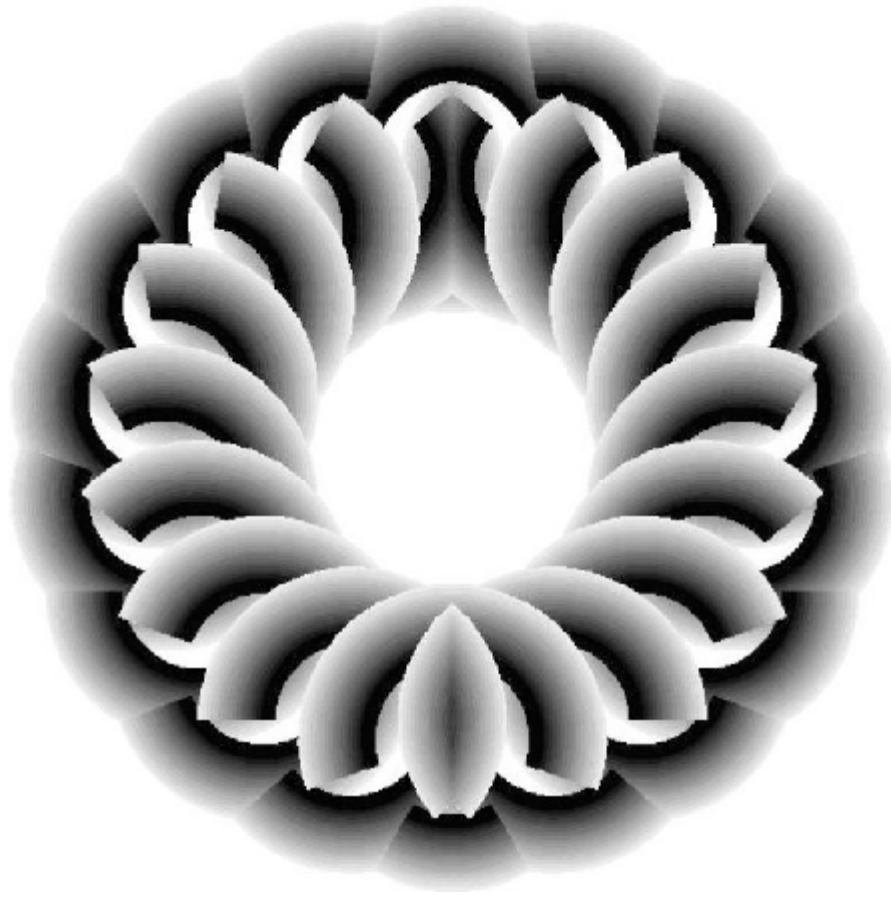
If you could invite three people to dinner (dead or alive!) who would you choose and why?

**Charles Hill** (my Grandfather/ship builder of Bristol) – to better understand how to employ people during a depression and, make money  
**Humphry Davy**, of Davy lamp fame – one of the greatest all round scientists – of west country stock as well  
**Arnold Weinstock**, of GEC – a great industrialist who avoided being bullied by the market (unlike his successors.)

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

My Massey Ferguson 35 as it gives endless opportunity for tinkering time as it rarely works well for more than a few hours!!!





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# **KNOCK OUT CROQUET**

**Sunday 11 July 1.00 pm**

**HADSPEN HOUSE**

**BRING A PICNIC**

Tickets

**ADULTS £5, CHILDREN under 16 free**

**No charge for children under 16 but all must be accompanied by adults**

**learn as you play**

**Pimms, soft drinks, tea and cake included in ticket  
but a contribution requested for children**

**Tickets from Tina Harley 01749 813 262  
by July 2 please**

**A fun afternoon run by The Friends of St. Leonard's**

