

# *Pitcombe News*



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Flaming June coming up. Wouldn't life be perfect if we could have a proper June, really hot and sunny with roses everywhere? If we can't, please, please let it be warm and sunny on Saturday 12th, when seven gardens will be open in Hadspen. People committed to opening their gardens before they knew of the difficulties that lay ahead; plants killed by frost, plants at least three weeks behind, honey fungus, etc so it has been a hard slog for the garden owners this past month to get everything ready in time.

We have four pages of culture this month starting on page 9. Three books are reviewed including *Chocolate with Hitler* by Emma, do I have to add Craigie?

Jean and Willie Constantine were hugely glad that the Election resulted in a hung Parliament. Otherwise son David would not have received his MBE from the Queen, her prime ministers would have had first call. Jean writes about the day at Windsor on page 7, so when it is your turn, you will know what to expect. Loads of pomp and circumstance, it must have been wonderful.

As befits the height of summer, there's a lot going on and also things to plan for later in the year. Croquet at Hadspen House, a garden day at Yarlington House, a course of art history lectures at the Village Hall, but if none of these appeal and you would rather be 'him/her indoors' then not only is it Wimbledon fortnight from 21st June - 4th July, but the 'so and so' World Cup is on for a whole month from 11th June. And to pour even more cold water on everything just remember not to plan on going to Shepton Mallet or using the A37 and A371 from June 21st - 28th as the Glastonbury festival will be in full swing. If the wind is in the right direction you might catch a note or two.

The July edition will cover August as well, If you have an event in August or early September check the cut off date on the page opposite and let me have details by then please.

Enjoy the sun while you can, and possibly you might be able to take this month's Edition outside and sit reading in the garden

*Susan Chamberlain*  
Editor

## PITCOMBE PARISH COUNCIL

May 11th saw the Annual Parish Meeting of Pitcombe Parish Council at the Village Hall. A small number of parishioners were in attendance to hear a short resume of the year from Chairman Mike Beech.

There have been a number of changes with the arrival of John Knight and James Clark as Councillors and Rosie Morgan as Parish Clerk. Mike Beech thanked everyone for their hard work through the year in particular David Jury for dealing admirably with road issues, Jenny Elliot for taking on fly tipping and John Knight for organising three grit bins for the parish. A new notice board is now in place at Hadspen Village Hall.

Rosie Morgan gave a short presentation on the state of the finances which are now under better control and healthy.

The annual meeting of the Parish Council followed. Mike Beech was re-elected as Chairman of the Parish Council with Jenny Elliott as Vice-Chair. James Clark was welcomed as a new member to the Council and David Jury thanked for all his support and work over the years. It is very much regretted that he felt unable to continue in his role and all agreed that he would be sorely missed. The vacancy will be advertised shortly but if you are interested contact Rosie Morgan in the first instance. Mike Beech was congratulated on his election to District Councillor for Tower Ward.

A programme of pothole filling is being discussed with the Highways Dept. Fly tipping is also being regularly followed up and a recent incident of rubble containing asbestos is being actively pursued with Street Scene in the hope of a prosecution. All parishioners are asked to stay vigilant and anybody seen fly tipping should be reported to Jenny Elliott. If at all possible please try to get the car registration number.

The parish continues to review a regular number of planning applications. It was encouraging to see a large turn out for a recent contentious application allowing an interesting and very helpful debate on the subject .

The Parish Council also continues to support local groups with the issue of small donations to Pitcombe News, to the Parochial Church Council for maintenance of the Grave Yard, and Pitcombe Flood Action Group.

All parishioners are welcome to come along to Parish Council meetings to make their views known on important issues during open discussion. The next will be held on June 8th, 7.30pm at Hadspen Village Hall.

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## HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL

The orchard is now in full blossom, the wild flowers are filling the bank with colour, and coupled with the very active bird life it makes a splendid setting for a Village Hall.

The usual activities continue plus we managed to attract an additional and very popular Yoga class at the beginning of the month. The Hall was used as a polling station for the General Election providing an excellent opportunity for a large number of residents to visit the Hall, many for the first time. A children's party and disco was also held proving an ideal way of entertaining energetic youngsters. A local group ran a second two-day still life art course producing some excellent and impressive paintings.

Preparations are in hand for the Hadspen Open Gardens event on 12 June. The Village Hall will form a central meeting point serving refreshments and hosting a small plant sale. Do come along and support your community. Unfortunately this clashes with the proposed community barbecue evening that was to be held — this event has been rescheduled. We now intend to hold a musical evening with a local quartet and barbecue at the beginning of September.

The series of ten lectures on the History of Art planned for the autumn is proving to be popular and the take up so far is encouraging. If you have an interest in art reserve your place now to avoid disappointment, the numbers are limited. A second follow up series will be held in the New Year. See details in this edition of the News.

The committee has purchased the equipment for a hearing loop system, which will be installed shortly. This will provide a valuable service to those who wear hearing aids. The installation of an entrance gate to the Hall car park is being actively investigated.

New members are always welcome to come and join the committee and participate in your community hall activities. For more information please contact me.

*Jim Linden, Chairman Trustees - 01749 813145*

## HADSPEN SHORT-MAT BOWLS CLUB

The results of the 'Winter League' matches have not yet been released but we have not got 'high hopes'!

The 'Summer League' started in April. However we did not fare too well in our first two matches against Yetminster and Milborne Port which were both 'AWAY' matches. Hopefully we will do better on our 'home ground'. Last Sunday, 16<sup>th</sup> May, a County Championship 'Trials' competition was held with several teams from the Somerset Division of the English Short-Mat Bowling Association taking part. Hadspen put in three players and short matches were played with mixtures from all the competing Clubs. 'Selectors' were on the lookout for players to represent Somerset but we have not yet heard anything from them!

We are still on the lookout for new members, and you may be just the person we need. Why not give it a try?! Contact the Secretary, Carole Wyatt on 01935 350222 or myself on 01749 813103  
*Willie Constantine, Chairman*



### KNOCKOUT CROQUET

Sunday 11 July 1.00 pm

at

HADSPEN HOUSE

Tickets £5 for adults, children under 16 free and include a glass of Pimms, soft drinks, tea and cake.

No charge for children under 16 but contributions are requested!

Bring a picnic

Tickets from Tina Harley 01749 813 262 by July 2 please

## HADSPEN & SHEPTON MONTAGUE WI

Castle Cary WI were our hosts for the joint meeting on 21st April. Their president ran through the business of the day and highlighted interesting events in the WI County News such as the National Needlework Archive which will be taking place on 8<sup>th</sup> September at Newbury where the exhibition 'Ten Years On - Millennium Textiles' will be on display.

A joint Coffee morning will be held on Saturday, 21<sup>st</sup> August from 10.00am to 12 noon at the Market Place in Castle Cary. In addition to serving morning coffee and cakes, there will be bring and buy, bric a brac and cake stalls. Members and non members are encouraged to support this event to help raise much needed funds for both branches.

The speaker for the evening was poet, Fred Phelps of Charlton Mackrell. Fred has lived in Somerset for 28 years but was born in the East End of London. During the war he was evacuated to Northampton for six years. After National Service in Germany and on his return to the UK he married and joined BIBIC, the Charity which supports Brain Injured Children. His poems, which are most amusing, are about true life and many are about special events in his life, such as the 21<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Concert held by BIBIC, whose patron is Sarah Ferguson, and the funny incidents which inevitably occur when trying to organise large public events. His WI audience who thoroughly enjoyed his light hearted banter and poetry.

As the joint meeting was at the end of April, the usual monthly meeting followed some two weeks later on 10<sup>th</sup> May at HVH. This is the evening when members vote on the final resolution to be brought forward to the National AGM to be held this year in Cardiff. Members throughout the country vote on the Resolution they wish to be discussed at the AGM. It is very clear by a very large majority that WI members, including our own, are most concerned that food should be clearly labelled with the true country of origin.

The president then highlighted various WI events taking place and reminded members to bring any old spectacles they no longer need and which can be refurbished to the next meeting on Monday, 14<sup>th</sup> June at Shepton Montague Village Hall when Simon Frackiewicz will be giving a talk entitled 'Vision in Africa'.

The meeting concluded with tea and biscuits and, as the original speaker was unable to attend, a talk by Carole Wyatt on her visit to Thailand.

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## COMPUTER BYTES



Folder Sorting: When viewing lists of folders, or the file contents of a folder, the list is normally sorted alphabetically. If you wish frequently used folders or files to appear at the top of the list, follow the following procedure.

Simply rename the individual folder or file name by starting it with either the '#' or '~' symbol (on the same key). When the computer automatically re-sorts the list, those symbols are sorted first forcing the list item to appear at the top of the list. And ..... as a bonus, that trick also works in an email program's list of contacts, and a mobile phone's address book.

Clearing Cookies: Most websites you visit leave a small text file behind on your computer called a cookie. Most cookies are harmless and simply used to create better, more functional websites, but they can also be used to track how you behave online and to deliver targeted advertisements based on your browsing habits.

In Internet Explorer 8, cookies are managed by clicking TOOLS, INTERNET OPTIONS and then PRIVACY. The sliding control lets you set which cookies are accepted. The Medium setting is sufficient for most purposes, but a higher setting can solve problems with intrusive adverts and prevent you from leaving yourself logged into a website when you browse elsewhere. Sometimes higher settings can prevent websites from working properly, so be prepared to adjust this setting if needed.

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

### FOR SALE

- A selection of stone urns and troughs as well as white cache pots and a white china jardinière
- A variety of furniture, including bedroom chairs, pine corner units, bathroom cabinet and more
- I can even offer items such as a pair of curtains, pillow cases and duvet covers. For a full list and details of prices

01749 830 461 or [sarah.maude@virgin.net](mailto:sarah.maude@virgin.net)

## An MBE for MOTIVATION

Most people visit Windsor Castle as tourists, but on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> May, the Constantine family were there for a very different reason – to attend an Investiture at which our son, David, was awarded the MBE for Services to the Disabled. This was in recognition of his work as Co-Founder and Director of the charity MOTIVATION.

Because of the election on the previous day, we were afraid that the Queen might well be detained in London to sort out Gordon, Dave or Nick and the Investiture would not be taken by Her Majesty, but happily we were not disappointed.

We entered by the main gate. From the time of our arrival through to our departure, we received exceptional help and attention from the Castle staff. Nothing was too much trouble it seemed and these events are held at regular intervals - approximately 25 per annum. The ceremony took place in the grand Waterloo Chamber which is lined with exquisite life-size portraits and has a small gallery at the rear where an orchestra conducted by the Director of Music, Irish Guards, played background music during the ceremony. The recipients were parted from their guests and taken for a rehearsal for the big occasion, while the families made their way to the Waterloo Chamber. We were very fortunate to be allocated seats in the third row which gave us an excellent view of the ceremony.

At 11 am HM the Queen entered the Chamber attended by two Gurkha Orderly Officers - a tradition begun in 1876 by Queen Victoria. On duty on the dais was a detachment of The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard, together with the Lord Chamberlain, Deputy Master of the Household and other senior members of HM household. Once the National Anthem had been played the first recipient entered the Chamber and the fascinating ritual began. The Lord Chamberlain read out the name of each recipient who then bowed or curtsied to the Queen before moving forward to receive his or her award. Those receiving the Honour of Knighthood were first to receive the Accolade (which the Queen bestows using the sword of her father King George VI when he was Duke of York and Colonel of the Scots Guards). On this occasion there were 85 recipients and the Queen was standing for an hour during which time she remained completely engaged with each recipient, radiating great sincerity and charm. Bearing in mind she is a lady who has celebrated her 84<sup>th</sup> birthday, I think she is a National Treasure. Each member of the Royal Household on the dais has a specific function; reading out the names and the reason for achievement of the decoration; placing the correct Decoration on a velvet cushion which is then handed to the Queen; an Equerry in Waiting discreetly reminds the Queen of each recipient as he

or she approaches. In addition, two Gentlemen Ushers stand to attention either side of the dais to ensure the recipients approach Her Majesty at the right moment and leave the Chamber by the correct exit. It all works like clockwork, despite the very brief rehearsal beforehand. One lady was so nervous the feathers in her hat were quivering. Some of the reasons for the awards were quite surprising, e.g. Services to Golf, Services to the Computer Games Industry, not forgetting Services to Jobcentre Plus. The majority of medals were awarded to members of H.M. Government, the Armed Services, for services to local communities and for charitable work, as in David's case.

The ceremony concluded as it began with the National Anthem. The Queen departed with her escort party and the families rejoined the recipients for official photographs and a short tour of the State Apartments. A very moving and memorable occasion for all concerned and certainly not one we expected to witness.

Finally we would like to thank all those who have supported MOTIVATION in various ways so enabling the charity to continue its dedication to providing wheelchairs and enhancing the quality of life for disabled people in developing countries.

*Jean & Willie Constantine*

A LIFE OF MY OWN



From 14<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup> June, a coalition of eleven charities, led by Carers UK, will celebrate the role of carer in CARERS WEEK. A carer provides unpaid care by looking after an ill, frail or disabled family member, friend or partner: the role is often taken on without notice, without choice and can affect anyone, irrespective of age or circumstances. This year's theme acknowledges the drastic changes that happen to a carer's life: work commitments may have to be reduced, social life diminishes, finances become strained and emotional stress becomes a part of everyday life, frequently making an impact on the health of the carer. There are over 55,000 in Somerset - you may be a carer yourself or know someone who is. Carers Week is the time when we raise awareness by recognising the role of carers and ask everyone to help support them - to give them a chance for a life of their own. If you would like more information, please get in touch with Sarah Maude [sarah.maude@virgin.net](mailto:sarah.maude@virgin.net) or 01749 830 461 or [s](#) - you call also ring Somerset Direct on 0845 345 9133 for details of services and support for carers. Help us to help carers.

## NEW BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

*Alone in Berlin* by Hans Fallada, published 1947 in Germany and in translation in 2009;

*Chocolate with Hitler* by Emma Craigie, published 2010.

*Americans in Paris 1940-44* by Charles Glass, published 2009.

Fiction, faction and research, all three come along with Nazi Germany as their common thread. It is not clear where Hans Fallada's book has been since it was published in Germany in 1947 but it's a riveting tale set in wartime Berlin. After the death of its hero's close relative (different in fact and fiction) on the Russian front, the 'little man' distributes singly hundreds of postcards with seditious messages - 'German people wake up! We must free ourselves of Hitler'; 'Hitler's war is the worker's death' etc. There were so many cards that the Gestapo believed they were seeking a large underground resistance but their incompetence allowed the perpetrator and his wife freedom for many months. The imaginary cast in this book is beautifully constructed, with the author of the cards, a simple man with little education and precious few writing skills, juxtaposed with a sympathetic judge and a stereotypical skinhead Nazi bully in the same block of flats. The suspense is truly gripping; no wonder this book is a best seller.

Our own Emma Craigie from Pitcombe sets herself a problem: her book is inspired by the unforgettable scene in the film *Downfall*, when Frau Goebbels put cyanide capsules between the teeth of her six drugged children and clamped shut their mouths in Hitler's bunker 65 years ago. We all know the book's climax but its narrator of course does not. She is Goebbels' eldest daughter, 12 years of age in 1945, and she writes her recollection of each of the years 1936 to 1945 interspersed with her description of each of the ten days she spends in the Fuehrer's bunker. Getting into the mind and writing like a 12 year old sounds contrived but Emma's skill makes it work. Great pains have evidently been taken to establish the facts upon which this faction is based. It's a short book but a powerful one.

At the beginning of the war, America was obviously neutral; American citizens who remained in Paris had little to fear from the Nazi occupation and even after Pearl Harbour thousands stayed. Charles Glass' (rather exhaustive) book is about how they survived, how some connived with

their country's enemy, how some assisted the resistance and how some just kept their heads down. We have been accustomed so easily to de

monize all Germans in the war as Nazis thugs; this book reminds us that there were many acts of kindness and respect by those who were later sympathetic to the Stauffenberg plot. Luckily for the Americans, there were quite a few of these in Paris. This book like so many these days needs the thorough editing it has not had; I don't know why publishers put out 500 pages when 300 would be better - the books don't cost more! But are we not lucky these days that one can have many hours of reading pleasure for less than it costs to go to the cinema in Yeovil? Try this book if you like Americans and like Paris. CB

## Magnificent Maps

The subtitle of this fascinating exhibition at the British Library is "Power, Propaganda and Art". The library owns millions of maps and many of those on display, which date from the 1400s to the present, have never been shown before. The accuracy achieved by early cartographers is impressive. We think of maps as being just about geography, but they may also be works of art, expressions of local pride or tools of indoctrination, or a combination of any of these.

There are map-based propaganda posters dating from the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> century as well as the world's largest atlas, a gift to Charles II in the 1660s, and the world's smallest, made in the 20<sup>th</sup> century for Queen Mary's dolls' house.

There is also a huge and beautiful tapestry map of the south of England still glowing with its original colours. Grayson Perry's contemporary Map of Nowhere is on show, as well as Stephen Walter's quirky and fascinating map based on London called 'The Island'. The exhibition continues until 19th Sept. MS

## Somerset Chamber Choir at Wells Cathedral

Following the sell-out success of their 2009 concert with Emma Kirkby, Somerset Chamber Choir continue to bring the highest quality concerts to the people of Somerset. This year, an evening of inspirational English choral music, including Elgar's *The Music Makers* (which ingeniously incorporates quotations from his earlier works, including the famous 'Nimrod' from the *Enigma Variations*) plus works by Vaughan Williams, Wesley and Parry. With superb professional orchestra Southern Sinfonia and renowned mezzo-soprano Sara Fulgoni.

Saturday 31 July at 7pm. Tickets (£10-£25) from 01275 349010.  
[www.somersetchamberchoir.org.uk](http://www.somersetchamberchoir.org.uk)

## ITALIAN RENAISSANCE ART, 1350-1500

Mondays, Oct 11th – Dec 13th, 2 – 3.30pm, £75

Hadspen Village Hall

Tutor: Hendrika Foster MA

The main focus of the course is art created in Florence, however, the architecture and painting of 14th century in Padua and Siena will form the introduction. Brunelleschi, Donatello and Masaccio are the artists who were true innovators in Florence, creating styles in architecture, sculpture and painting that were at the cutting edge of the avant-garde, 15th century fashion. The creation of art of course always needs money and fortunately for posterity, the banking family of the Medici needed to assuage their sin of usury and present a large part of their fortune to the church. They set a precedent for others to follow, creating visually beautiful and functional art for their churches and their city.

The second course, in January 2011 will continue with study of art in Rome, Urbino, Mantua and Venice, culminating with paintings by Botticelli and Filippino Lippi in Florence.

The Renaissance was not a sudden break from the past, rather an experience for the people of a sense of progress which was characteristic of Florentine artistic life. To study art history is not merely to learn to recognise or identify a painting with an artist and a date. It is an attempt to place the work of art within the context of its production, and then study how it was made and attempt to discover why it looks the way it does.

Hendrika Foster has lectured for the past 15 years for the University of Bristol, Cont Ed., NADFAS and The National Trust. She has also organised and tutored over 35 foreign study tours in Italy, Holland and Belgium. This course will be taught to under graduate level. No prior knowledge will be assumed. Study notes will be provided.

TO REGISTER YOUR INTEREST IN THIS COURSE, PLEASE TELEPHONE  
Hendrika Foster - 01963.32172. NOW.

Booking forms will be sent out in July, payment required by Sept 1st.  
15 people are needed to make the class viable.

## St. Leonard's Church



### Services for June 2010

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| 6 June<br>9.30am  | Holy Communion<br>BCP<br><br>Trinity 1   | Epistle<br>Galatians 1<br>v 11 - 24<br><br>Gospel<br>Luke 7 v 11 - 17  | Wendy Crane<br><br>Clergy    |
| 13 June<br>9.30am | Holy Communion<br>BCP<br><br>Trinity 2   | Epistle<br>Galatians 2<br>v 15 - 21<br><br>Gospel<br>Luke 7 v 36 8 v 3 | Philip Pidsley<br><br>Clergy |
| 20 June<br>11.0am | Holy Communion<br>BCP<br><br><b>CLUSTER SERVICE</b><br>Pitcombe<br><br>Trinity 3 | Epistle<br>Galatians<br>3 v 23 - 29<br><br>Gospel<br>Luke 8 v 26 - 29  | Pupil from BSG<br><br>Clergy |
| 27 June<br>11.0am | Holy Communion<br>BCP<br><br>Trinity 4   | Epistle<br>Galatians<br>5 v 1,13<br><br>Gospel<br>Luke 9 v 51 - 62     | George Bunting<br><br>Clergy |

## ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH

Following the election of the new and enlarged Parochial Church Council, the following members were elected as officers.

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|--------------------|----------------|
| Lay- vice chairman | Ken Elliott    |
| Secretary          | Constance Earl |
| Treasurer          | Alan Whittaker |

The rest of the council is Charles Brook (Church Warden - ex officio), Philip Pidsley (Church Warden - ex officio), David Bates, Biddy Coghill-Smith, Wendy Crane, Jenny Elliott, Tina Harley and Peter Wyatt.

The Council would like to place on record its appreciation of the work that Peter Wyatt undertook as Treasurer over a period of ten years, and the work that Wendy Crane did as Churchwarden and latterly as Secretary. It is nice to see that they remain on the PCC.

The Council would also like to place on record, with thanks, the contribution of Merida Drysdale who served for a number of years on the PCC.

I will be contributing to the Pitcombe News over the months ahead keeping the Parish aware of the special services and events at St. Leonard's, the first of these is the Open Garden event on the Saturday 12th June.  
*Ken Elliott Lay-vice chairman*

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### The tenth Pitcombe address – Towards Zen Buddhism by WJA Dacombe

Siddhartha Gautama came to the four great propositions of Buddhism in an epiphany at dawn during meditation some 2500 years ago. They are that all life involves suffering and is inevitably sorrowful; that the cause of suffering and sorrow is craving and desire arising from ignorance; that there can be an escape from suffering because craving and desire can end; and that there is an eightfold path leading to the end of suffering and sorrow (through right understanding, right aspiration, right speech, right conduct, right means of livelihood, right endeavour, right mindfulness and right contemplation).

The way of liberation he proposed spread rapidly in India and abroad, particularly along the Silk Road into China. There it encountered two great Chinese philosophies, Confucianism and Taoism.

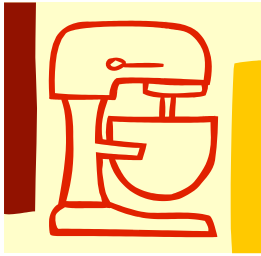
Confucius (Kung Futsze), much influenced by anarchy and civil war, created a philosophy which prized benevolence, propriety, balance and civic order. Perhaps understandably, his philosophy came to seem stuffy and conventional and provoked a number of dissenting views of which Taoism was one of the most pervasive.

Taoist views are set out in the Tao Te Ching, a poem which covers cosmology, military theory, government and personal self-help. Taoism admires nature, believes in the innate goodness of man, distrusts civilization and complexity and takes a strongly *laissez faire* attitude to government.

Whether the buddhist missionaries who arrived in China about 2000 years ago were attracted to Taoist philosophy or whether Taoists saw parallels to their view in Buddhism, we shall never know but, by the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> centuries CE, it was clear that significant alignment had taken place. Chinese writers regarded Buddhism as the Taoism of the Barbarians (the non-Han chinese) and Chinese buddhists abandoned much of the buddhist canon, although not the original insights made by Gautama himself. What was dropped were later metaphysical accretions which may have appealed to the mystical inclinations of the Indians but were unappealing to the more pragmatic Chinese.

The essence of Chan Buddhism, as the merger of Taoism and Buddhism was known, is that enlightenment is personal and instantaneous and not acquired through reason or learning. It comes from a highly cultivated spontaneity.

From China, Chan was adopted in Korea and Japan, where it gained the name Zen. It became and still is deeply involved in the cultural life of Japan, particularly in the arts. From Japan it migrated to the fertile soil of California. Its legacy of spontaneity and mental hygiene has universal appeal.



## TUNA PATE



175gr cream cheese, softened  
1 x 200gr can tuna fish in oil  
1 x envelope gelatine  
2 tbsp brandy  
1 x 110gr jar chopped olives  
2 hard boiled eggs (chopped)  
¼ tsp salt and ¼ Tabasco  
2 tbsp chopped parsley

Blend cream cheese and tuna in blender.  
Soften gelatine in brandy and dissolve over hot water.  
Add to blender with olives, eggs and seasoning.  
Blend until smooth and adjust seasoning to taste, add parsley.  
Put into ramekin dishes and refrigerate. Serve with crackers or toast.

Serves 6



## THINK SOFT FRUITS

By the middle of the month, with a bit of luck and a lot of sun and maybe some rain, there'll be so much to choose from

Think Cheddar strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, are you thinking cream too? Or swinsuite?

Delicious asparagus, new young carrots, possibly tomatoes . (but not your own yet) later in the month

And herbs, fresh lovely herbs to add to everything

Carolyn and Charles de Salis  
invite you to

# A Garden Day

at  
Yarlington House  
Friday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 2010  
10am – 4pm  
with

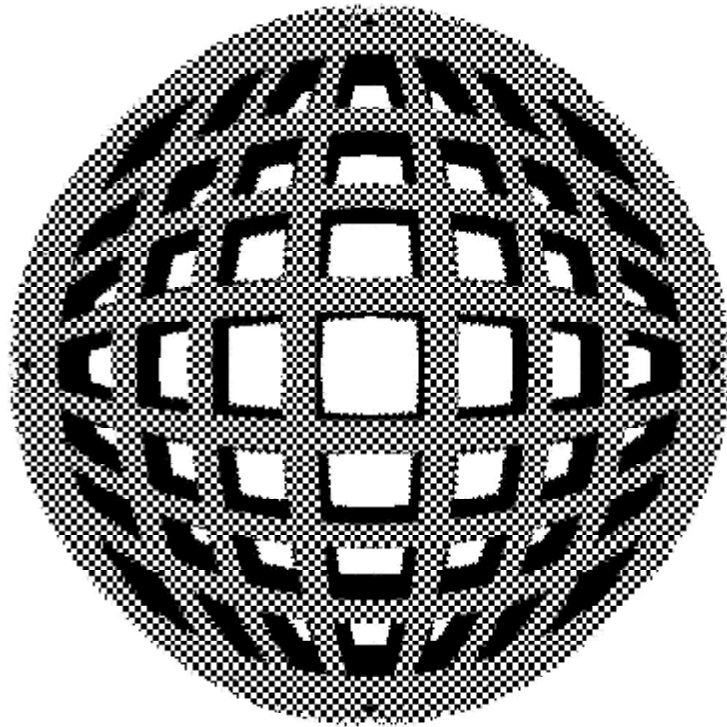
Roy Lancaster, Anne Swithinbank  
Charles Dowding  
and Penelope Hobhouse

In aid of  
Macmillan Cancer Support

RSVP to  
A Garden Day  
Yarlington House  
Yarlington  
nr. Wincanton  
BA9 8DY

10 a.m. gardens open & coffee  
Talk by Roy Lancaster  
12 noon to 2p.m. picnic lunch  
2p.m. to 4p.m. with:  
Anne Swithinbank  
Charles Dowding  
Penelope Hobhouse

Tickets £55 (including a picnic lunch in the garden)  
Gardening Stalls



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GILES 01749 812 393

**SEVEN  
OPEN GARDENS  
IN HADSPEN**

**2PM - 6PM  
SATURDAY  
12 JUNE**

**ENTRANCE £5**

**CHILDREN FREE**



**PLANT SALE  
and  
AFTERNOON TEA**



**IN HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL**

**IN AID OF ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH AND  
HADSPEN VILLAGE HALL**