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You owe it to your experience to visit Global Village. Why with luck you might even stumble across one of our staff in loin-cloth or Kathakali mask, though when last seen they were heading for Hainan at the wheel of a cabriolet.

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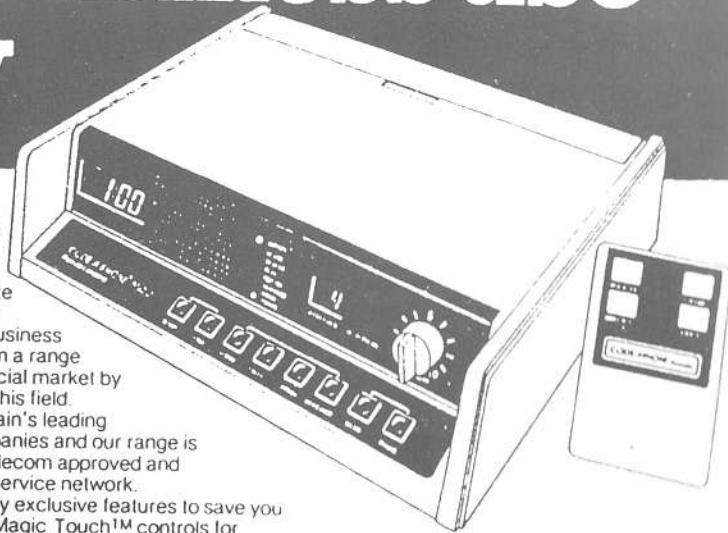
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DO YOU REMEMBER.....the stories grandad used to tell you, or the dances and games you played at school, or the tales and nursery rhymes your mother told you as a tot? You do? Good, because whether you realise it or not you are doing your bit towards preserving a little of our folk tradition. By this means, we have for many hundreds of years, passed down songs, dances, crafts, stories, myths, legends, and traditional ceremonies. You are contributing to our folk HERITAGE. It is as important to record, remember and pass on these aspects of our lives as it is to preserve our national monuments and buildings or our wildlife. Please bear this in mind, and we hope you can spare a little of your time to come along to the Festival, to look, or to listen, or if the mood takes you, to join in. It's YOU the folk that make FOLK.

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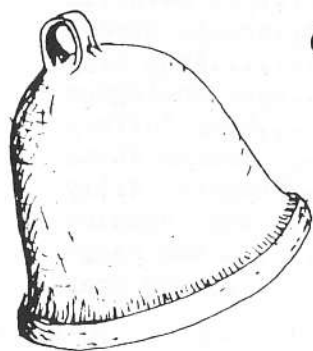


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Notes on Performers

DAVE WILLIAMS - singer, caller, raconteur, instrument maker - man of many parts, well known in Hampshire, on his first visit to us.

KEN JOHNSON - genial, popular Liverpoolian caller, well known in the West Country, also chairman of Halsway Manor Society.

TONY SLINGER - coming again from Bristol to compere some of the events and to guide us through some of the dances.

CORINNE SHARP - our cheerful expert on dances of the 17th and 18th centuries, making it all so easy. She will take a Playford dance on Sunday, an innovation as well as running the workshop.

ARDEN FOLK - a popular Midland band from the heart of the Forest of Arden, comprising violin, accordion and guitar. John Patrick is their leader and they have played together since 1973.

HERITAGE - a group of dancers/musicians from Isca who have formed a band to play mainly Playford music. We shall hear them early on Sunday evening

ENGLISH MUSTARD - a local band with the distinctive sounds of accordion, hammered dulcimer and percussion varying from bodhran to Jew's harp. Together for four years, they play for dances from Playgroup to Playford.

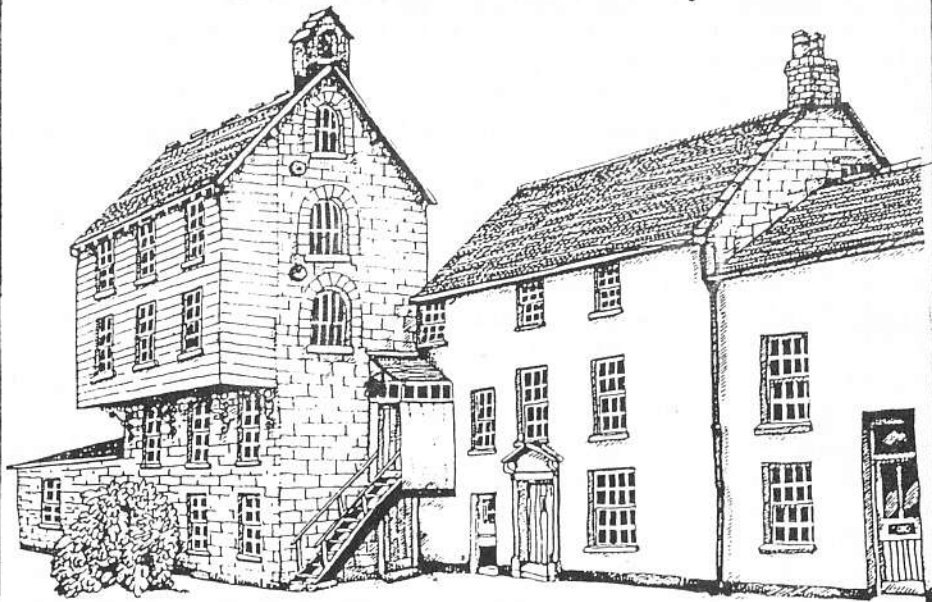
JIGS FOR GIGS - another local band whose traditional Irish and Scottish music is well known all over the West Country.

JOHN CHAPMAN & BUTTERFINGERS - a grand bunch of young people who love children and who have run our children's events at every Festival since 1977
ISCA - a group of experienced dancers, led by Peter Boskett, who remind us of the Roman name for Exeter. Their costumes are based on those of the early 17th century and they show traditional social dances from the 18th century onwards. They have danced in Finland and are due to visit Denmark in 1983.

HURSLEY INTERNATIONAL - making their third visit from the Winchester area to our Festival, these English dancers bring authentic Balkan costumes, music and lively dances.

Chez CHALONS

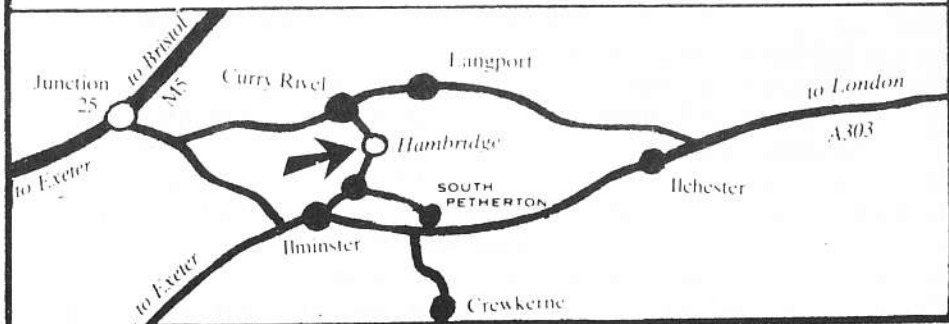
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THE YETMINSTER IRISH - after several television appearances, they again bring their nimble footwork, intricate dance patterns and exquisitely embroidered costumes to our Festival.

BRISTOL FASHION - another of our regular visiting teams, bringing a variety of traditional dances and colourful costumes.

PARISH/ELLIS PERCUSSION - two young men, who are making a name for themselves, in colleges and in schools, presenting a surprisingly varied workshop on percussion instruments.

HATCH BEAUCHAMP HANDBELL RINGERS - bringing one of the sounds of "Old England" to our village for the first time.

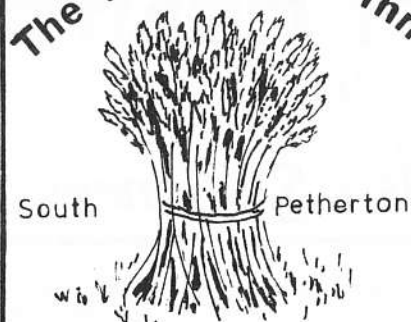
It wouldn't be a festival without Morris dancers, and we welcome again our good friends from Wessex, Taunton Dean, and Chalice Morris Clubs, also this year the Wyvern and Queen's Delight Clubs from Yeovil.

Clog dance will be represented by the colourful Sweet Coppin girls, who have delighted in previous years.

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ENGLISH TAPESTRY - one of the finest vocal groups on the folk scene. Ruth's compelling voice and their amazing harmonies have made them popular all over Britain and the Continent. We should see more of them in the West Country!

SHEGUIE - a band who have been carving a name for themselves on the Irish Music scene over the last couple of years. Their L.P. "Around The World For Sport" is not to be missed. (Guess who used to live near here in Ilminster?).

HOM BRU - a first trip to these parts for this amazing band, who specialise in Shetland Music. Three Shetlanders and a Scouse should be a great Saturday Night Concert.

SEAN CANNON - purveyor of fine curries, Irish singer, story-teller of note. A man not to miss.

CHRISTIEN ETTERMAN - beautiful girl, beautiful voice and a welcome return to the Festival. A talented contemporary singer/songwriter who should tour more often in England, as should her husband....

MIKE SILVER - one of the best on the contemporary scene - a prolific writer. Co-wrote last year's Festival song. This is one of the few events at which Mike and Christien are able to sing together.

SARAH GRAY & ELLIE ELLIS - delightful ladies from the U.S.A. were an instant hit where-ever they appeared in 1981. I am delighted that they have been persuaded to come here this year. Don't miss their 'at home' on Sunday. American FOLK music at its best.

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NIGEL CHIPPENDALE - our Nigel is fast becoming an institution here at South Petherton - is there an instrument that this young man can't play? (a prize if you can find one!) Currently working with 'Penny Hop', 1983's big one.

GALLOPIED - Andy (Fingers) Card and Sarah, soon to be welded together, stalwarts of the West Country Folk scene - don't stand too near the melodian.

BUNGLE RYE - Bath's answer to the Chieftains! This year it's the big band. The boys did stalwart service during last year's Festival - great entertainers.

SKINNERS RATS - the residents and moving force behind one of the South's most successful folk clubs. The Coach House, Farningham, Kent. Three guys who enjoy folk, with a capital 'F'.

CROWS - another Kentish export, an amazing sound - how can people be so talented? - big things must happen soon.

LLALAN - three very talented ex-patriot Scots living in Chichester, visited us on the off-chance last year and are booked for this.

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PLAIN SONG-at least two members of this trio hailing from Geordie-land, will entertain with traditional folk and some interesting harmonies.

MABSANT- Siwsann George and Stuart Brown are a duo from South Wales, performing traditional songs and tunes mainly from Glamorgan, taking their name from the patron saint's festival, or revels, traditionally held in the area.

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Games have been held in many towns and villages in Scotland for centuries. Competitions and displays of dancing take place to the sound of the bag-pipes. Athletic contests are held, including the stone-putting, throwing the hammer and tossing the caber.

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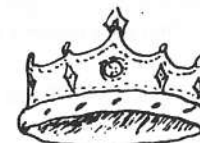
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Note that there are craft workshops too, with a limit on numbers, so if you're interested, turn up early. You can try macrame or pottery, and see how engraving is done. The workshops are being held at the Methodist Church rooms (at the side of the Church).

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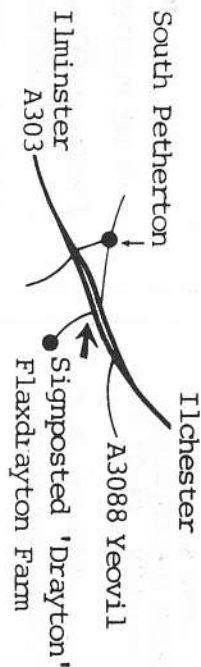
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PRICES The price of a weekend season ticket is great value at £7.50. Day Tickets: Saturday £4.50. Sunday - £4.00. Lower prices for O.A.P's and children under 14

For tickets or further information send S.A.E. to :-
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CAMPERS - milk will be brought to the camp site for sale by a local dairy, at about 8.30a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

MUSICRAFT and **OLD FATHER ABRAHAM** will be selling & advising on musical instruments, books on folk-lore and traditional life, in the Bell from 10a.m.-5p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

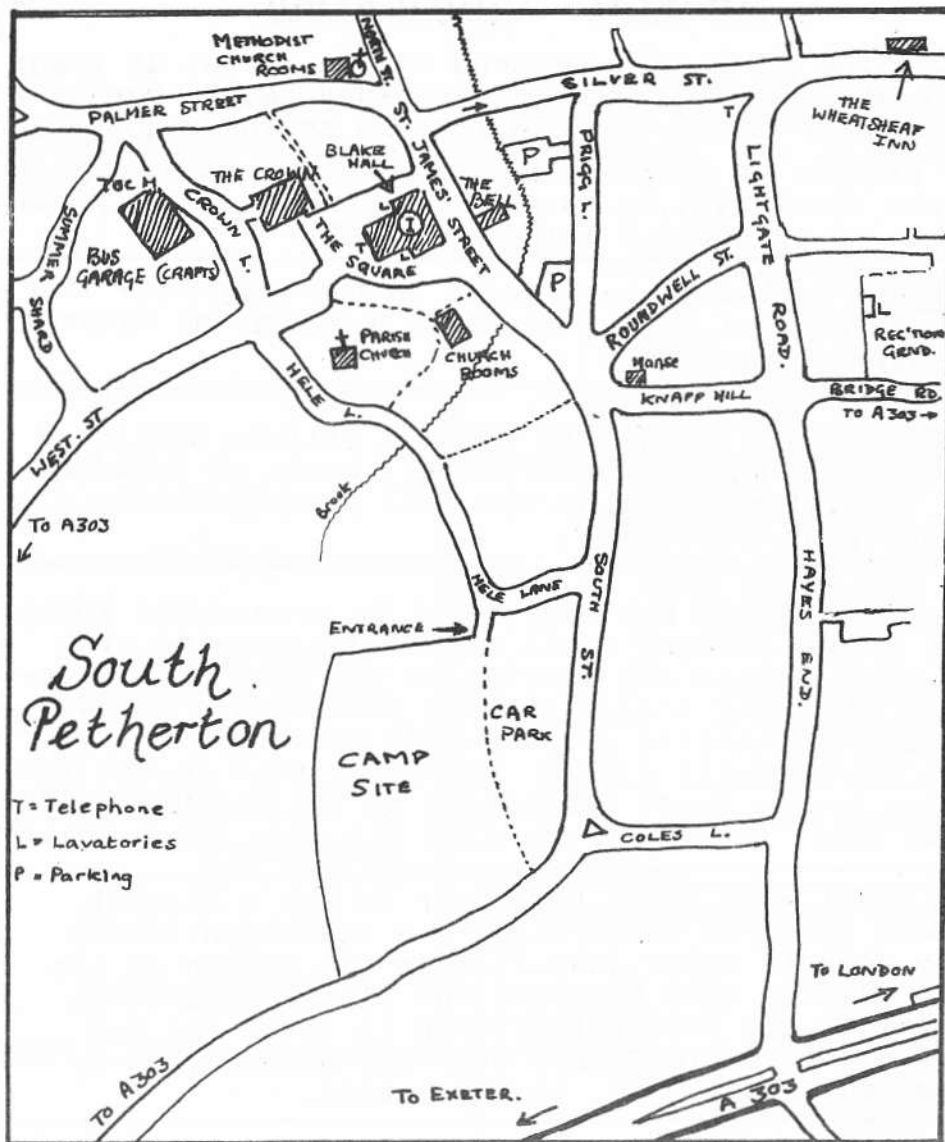
Festival **CATERER** Bob Levy, will be around the village from Friday evening until mid-Monday morning with his mobile snack bar, staying on the camp site overnight, providing snacks as long as they are needed, so campers, there's a ready-made breakfast if you want it. Bob will also be providing teas in the Toc H room by the Craft Exhibition at the Bus Garage in Crown lane, where you can also sit down for a while

The **LUCKY DRAW** prize this year is for a Stiebel Eltron Electric Knife/Mixer - a real boon to any busy cook. To enter, just fill in the coupon on the last page of this brochure and either mail it to us before the Festival, or drop it in at the box in the Information Centre over the weekend, but by 2p.m. on Sunday 20th. at the latest.

The **CRAFT EXHIBITION** is again held in the National Bus garage in Crown Lane. Entrance is free.

SPECIAL NOTE TO SENIOR CITIZENS

We hope you'll join in too! So during our Festival you can buy day and single-event tickets at half-price.



THE FESTIVAL INFORMATION CENTRE IS AT BLAKE HALL

The centre is open from mid-day Friday 18th June until 10 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday 19th & 20th June from 10 a.m. to 8p.m. Please keep in touch for last minute amendments to the programme, and additional events.

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PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

LOWER PRICES ARE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 14 AND OAP'S

FRIDAY 18th. JUNE

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| 6.30 | OPENING OF THE FESTIVAL in the Square with Morris Men & the Yetminster Irish Dancers. | |
| | CEILIDH | Blake Hall £1.50/75 |
| 8.00 | Tony Slinger, English Mustard & items from the Festival | |
| 8.00-11.30 | OPENING CONCERT | Crown Ballroom |
| | Christien Eterman, Crows, Nigel Chippendale, Doghouse, Llan, Skinners Rats. | £1.75/£1 |
| 8.00-11.30 | FOLK CLUB: Come All Ye Galloped & other guests | Bell Lounge |
| 12.00-2.30 | LATE NIGHT EXTRA | Bell Club Room |
| | Llan, Mike Silver & others | Season tickets only |

SATURDAY 19th. JUNE

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|-------------|---|------------------------|-----------------|
| 10.00a.m. | Opening CRAFT EXHIBITION | Bus Garage | FREE |
| | | Crown Lane | |
| 10.00-12.00 | MACRAME WORKSHOP | Methodist Church Rms | 75p incl. costs |
| 10.30 | DISPLAY | The Square | |
| | Compere Tony Slinger | | |
| 10.30-11.45 | THE SINGER & THE SONG | Bell Club Room | 60/30 |
| | Christien Eterman Mike Silver | | |
| 11.30 | PERCUSSION: (Parish/Ellis) | Crown Ballroom | 60/30 |
| | Mainly for young people. | | |
| 12.00-3.00 | SONG & A PINT: Come all ye. | Bell Yard | 50/25 |
| | Skinners Rats | (Club rm. if wet) | |
| 12.00-3.00 | SINGALONG | Wheatsheaf Lounge | |
| | Galloped, Charlie Showers (age permitting) | | |
| 2.00-4.30 | CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES | Church Rooms | 30 |
| | Puppet show, face painting etc. for the under 10's | | |
| 2.00-4.00 | ENGRAVING & LETTER-CUTTING | | 75 |
| | W/SHOP | Methodist Church Rooms | Inc. cost |
| 2.30 | HOBBY HORSE CLUB | Church Lawns | |
| | John Chapman, Butterfingers with visits from Festival teams | | |
| 2.45 | OVERTURE Arden Folk | Blake Hall | £1/50 |
| 3.00 | DANCE DISPLAY by all teams | | |
| | Compere John Lipscombe | | |
| 3.00-5.00 | COME ALL YE | Crown Ballroom. | 80/40 |
| | English Tapestry, Llan | | |
| 4.30-6.00 | MEET SARAH GRAY & ELLIE ELLIS | Crown B'room | |
| | with Sean Cannon & friends | | |

SATURDAY cont.

6.00	WORKSHOPS		
	BALKAN-Hursley International (meet the team)	Blake Hall	60/30
	IRISH DANCE-Yetminster Irish (meet the team)	Church Rooms	60/30
	CLOG DANCE- Vicky Lipscombe	Methodist Hall	60/30
	PERCUSSION- Parish/Ellis	Crown B'room	60/30
6.30	MORRIS DISPLAY -all Morris teams	The Square	
7.30-11.0	CONCERT	Crown B'room	£1.75 /£1
	Bungle Rye, Blowzabella, English Tapestry, Hombr, Sarah Gray & Ellie Ellis, Mike Silver, Sean Cannon.		
8.00	CEILIDH	Bus Garage	£1.75/80p
	Dave Williams, Arden Folk & items from the Festival		
8.00-11.30	FOLK CLUB	Bell Lounge	
	Dog House & friends.		
11.45-2.0a.m.	LATE NIGHT EXTRA	Bell Club Rm.	Season ticket only
	Christien Eterman, Skinners Rats Bungle Rye		



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10.00-5.00	CRAFT EXHIBITION	Bus Garage	FREE
10.30	MEET NIGEL CHIPPENDALE The Hammered Dulcimer & other noises	Bell Club Rm.	
11.00	SIMPLE INSTRUMENT MAKING Dave Williams	Methodist Rm.	60/30
11.00	WORKSHOPS PLAYFORD DANCE-Corinne Sharp MUSICIANS-Arden Folk RAPPER SWORD	Church Rm Crown B'rm Blake Hall	60/30 60/30 60/30
11.00	CHILDREN'S SINGALONG & FUN Butterfingers	Methodist Hall	30
11.00	DANCE DISPLAY Compere Tony Slinger	The Square	
12.00-3.00	SONG & A PINT Come all ye. Gallopied, Blowzabella	Bell Yard (Club rm. if wet)	50/25
12.30	MUSICIANS GET-TOGETHER Led by Iain Bryden	Crown B'rm	
2.00-4.30	CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES Puppet show & face painting	Upper Church Rm	30
2.00-4.00	POTTERY WORKSHOP	Methodist Rooms	75
2.30	FOLK SERVICE Music, songs, dances, readings	Parish Church	
3.00-5.00	CONCERT: DIRECTOR'S CHOICE Skinners Rats, Sarah Gray & Ellie Ellis and other guests (see Sunday notice board at information centre)	Crown B'rm	£1.75 /85
3.00	SOCIAL DANCE Tony Slinger & Arden Folk	Blake Hall	80/40
3.45	MORE DANCE DISPLAYS including HANDBELL RINGERS	The Square	
6.00	PLAYFORD DANCE Corinne Sharp with Heritage	Blake Hall	80/40
7.30-11.45	GRAND FINAL CONCERT Christien Eterman, Crows, English Tapestry, Gallopied, Llalou, Mike Silver, Sheguie, Sean Cannon.	Crown B'rm	£1.75/£1
8.00	BARN DANCE M.C. Ken Johnson with Jigs For Gigs	Bus Garage	£1.75/85

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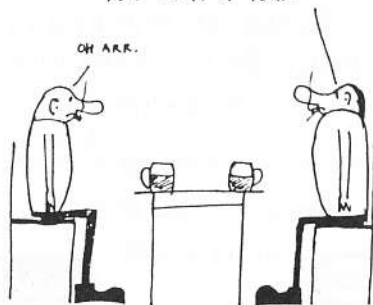
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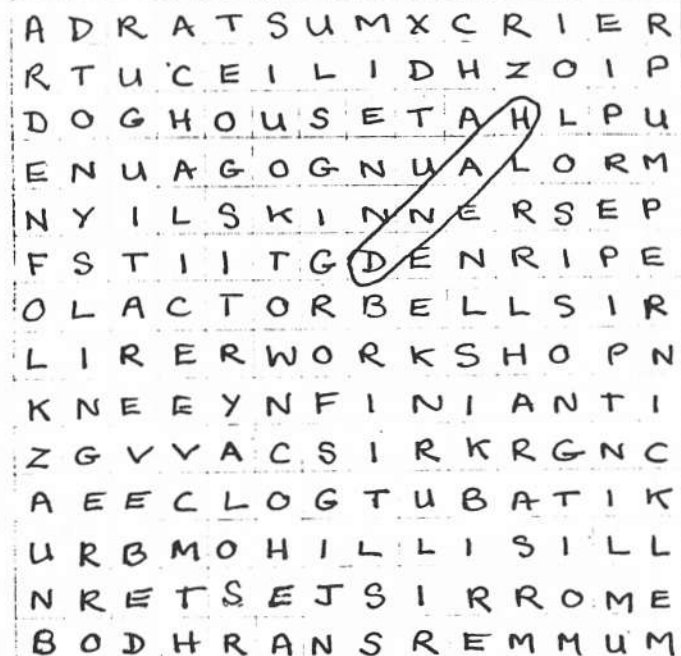
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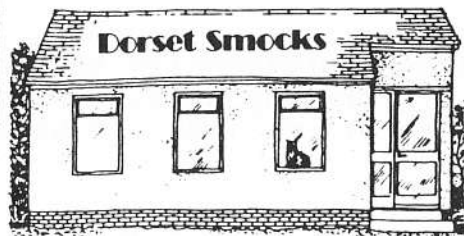
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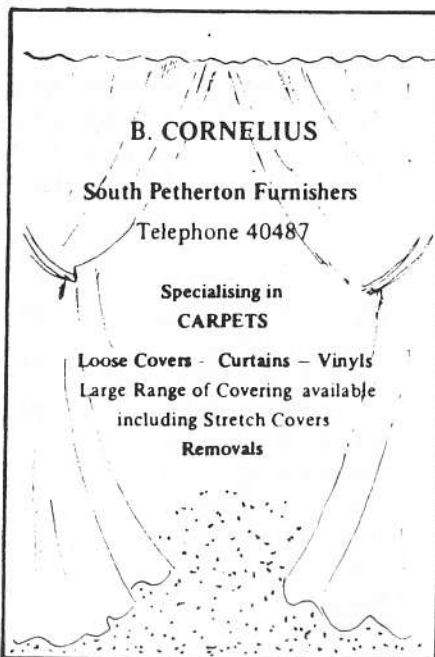


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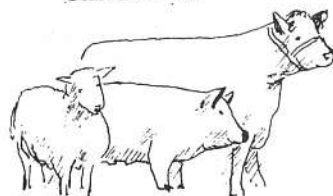
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South Petherton Dance Club meets on alternate Wednesday evenings at the Combined Arts Centre, in Hayes End Farm, South Petherton. Almost any style of dance is attempted, and we invite guest callers and demonstration teams to encourage us along. For further details, phone Sandy Bagge, South Petherton 40493.

Jellalabad Folk Club at the Somerset Inn, Yeovil meets every Thursday night at 8.30p.m. Floor singers are welcome and the club regularly books popular groups and artistes. The club closes for two months in the Summer, but welcomes all again in September. For further information, contact Tony Rose, on West Coker 2007.

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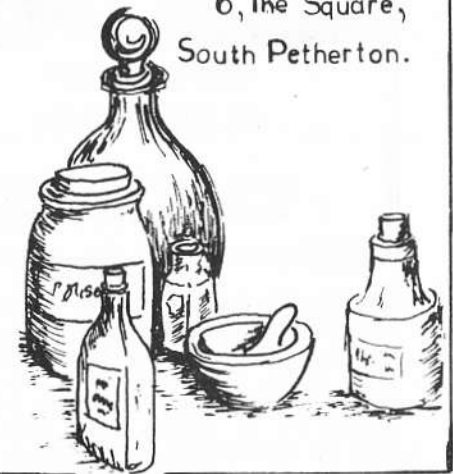
ON Easter Monday, at the village of Hallaton, in Leicestershire there are two local traditions carried out. Firstly, the local residents share a hare pie provided by the village Rector, then the young men compete with those from two nearby villages, Medbourne and Horninghold, to push two small casks of beer across a local stream. Afterwards the 'bottles' are opened by the villagers and the contents consumed by the thirsty contestants.



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