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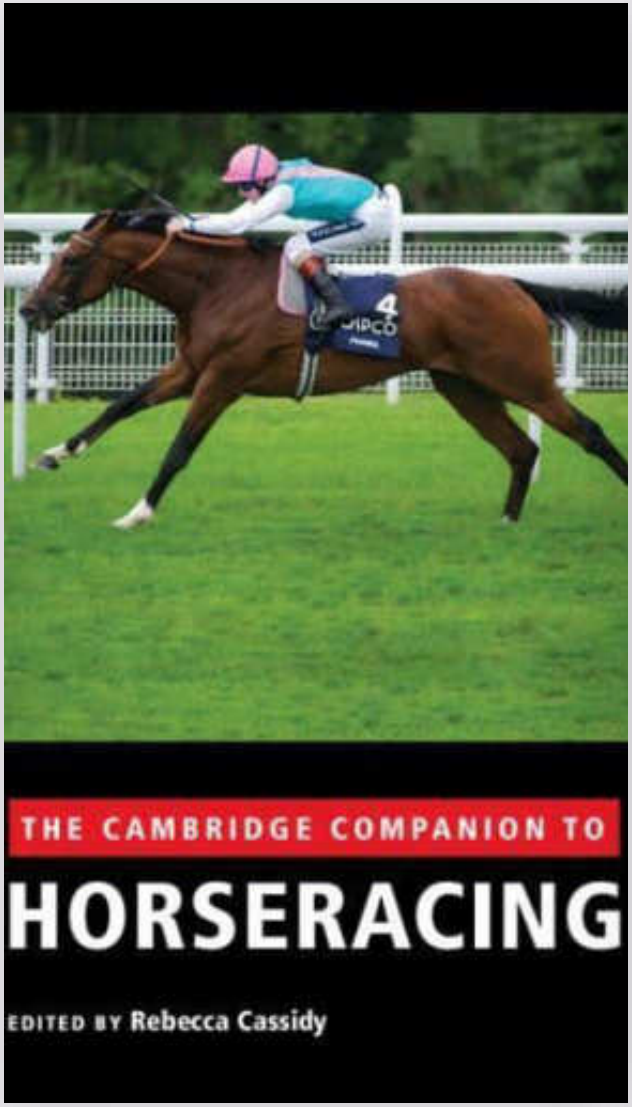
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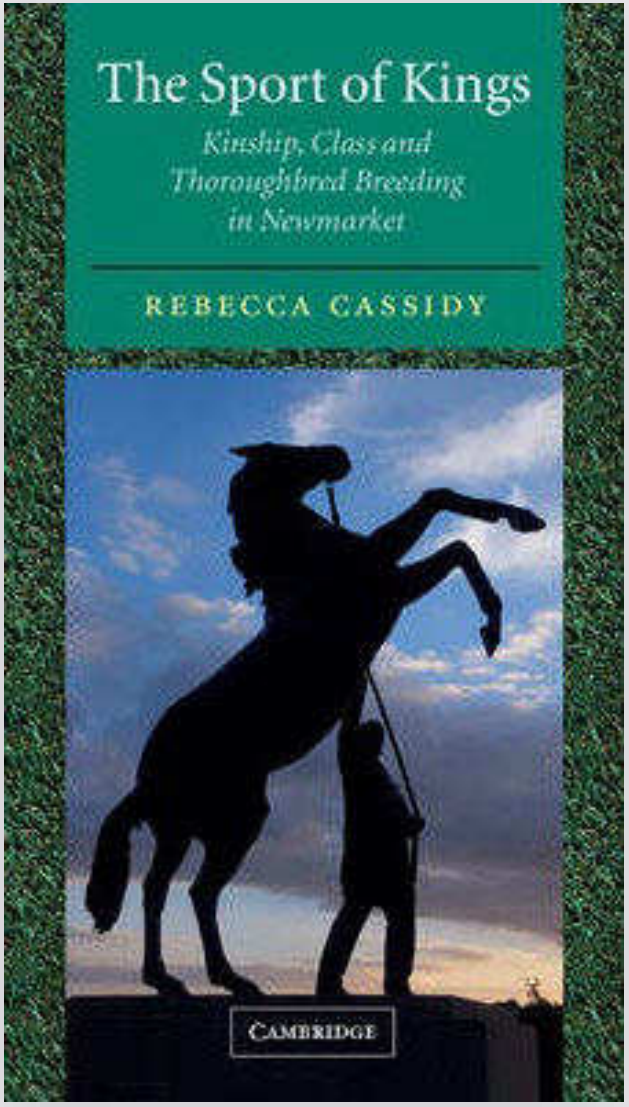
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Hunton's New Traditional Community Orchard Plan

Descriptions of proposed fruit varieties to be planted in the new community orchard at Hunton

APPLES

Beauty of Bath – A popular very early season dessert apple with a distinctive sharp taste. Somerset UK 1804

Beauty of Kent – A popular Victorian English cooking apple. Kent UK 1820

Bramley's Seedling – More commonly referred to simply as Bramley is undoubtedly the classic English cooking apple. Nottinghamshire UK 1809

Colonel Vaughan – An apple also known as Scottish Pippin is an old Kent variety once used for cider making. Kent UK 1600

Christmas Pearmain – Raised by Mr Morrison, introduced by G Bunyard. It is a pretty apple, sweet and quite richly flavoured. Kent UK 1893

Cortland – This apple is self sterile and would require a pollinator to produce a crop.

Edward VII – A mild flavoured late season cooker with very attractive blossom. Worcestershire UK 1902

Fuller's – A crisp, juicy and attractive dessert apple. It is easy to grow and ideal as a garden variety. Kent UK 1905

Flower of Kent – This apple which is said to have accepted Newton to formulate his theory of gravitation when he saw the fruit falling to the ground. For this reason it is also known as the Isaac Newton's Tree. Kent UK 1820

Hawthornden Scarlet – A mid season Scottish variety. Produces pink juice. Kent UK 1871

Gladstone – A red flushed summer apple. Crisp and juicy with a raspberry flavour. Worcestershire UK 1868

Golden Knob – A small russet apple with an intense sweet sharp flavour. Somerset UK 1700

Lady Sudeley – This apple is partially self fertile. Kent UK 1888

Lord Lambourne – This a popular traditional English mid season apple. Berkshire UK 1907

Middlesex Favourite – This is a prettily striped apple. Kent UK 1913

Millers Seedling – A small Victorian apple which ripens late August. Berkshire UK 1848

Sunset – An excellent garden substitute for Cox. Kent UK 1918

Tydeman's Late Orange – A good late dessert apple. Kent UK 1932

PEARS

The pears will be planted as espaliers to screen up some of the panel fencing

Beth – This one of the earliest pears to ripen. It has good flavour and is a reliable cropper. Kent UK 1939

Brandy – This a traditional perry pear with small red flushed fruit. Gloucestershire UK 1800

Concorde – This an excellent modern dessert pear suitable for most locations. Kent UK 1977

Conference – The most well known and popular variety in the UK. Suitable for most locations. Hertfordshire UK 1885

PLUM

White Magnum Bonum – A culinary plum, highly esteemed for preserving.

COBNUTS

Local cultivated varieties will be sourced and planted along the fence line.

CHERRY

A self fertile variety and many of them begin with the letter "S" otherwise pollinators are required.

SOFT FRUIT BUSHES

Currant Varieties – Varieties of redcurrants, pink currants and white currants will be planted under the fruit trees.

Gooseberry Varieties – Varieties of both dessert and cooking varieties will also be planted under the fruit trees.

Seating for the community for events in the orchard

The orchard will be fenced with local chestnut fencing

Line of Fence

The trees will be underplanted with wildflowers and local heritage bulbs

APPLES

Sydenham's Early Worcester – This apple is very juicy and sweet with a hint of strawberry flavour. Kent UK 1890

Worcester Pearmain – A very popular sweet early dessert apple. Worcestershire UK 1873

CRAB APPLE

Never Genoled Crab – This apple has pink blossom in April/May and attractive small to medium sized red crab apples in late autumn. A prolifeous an excellent soft jelly.

Kent Orchards for Everyone Project
Supports the communities in conserving 15 traditional community orchards in Kent.
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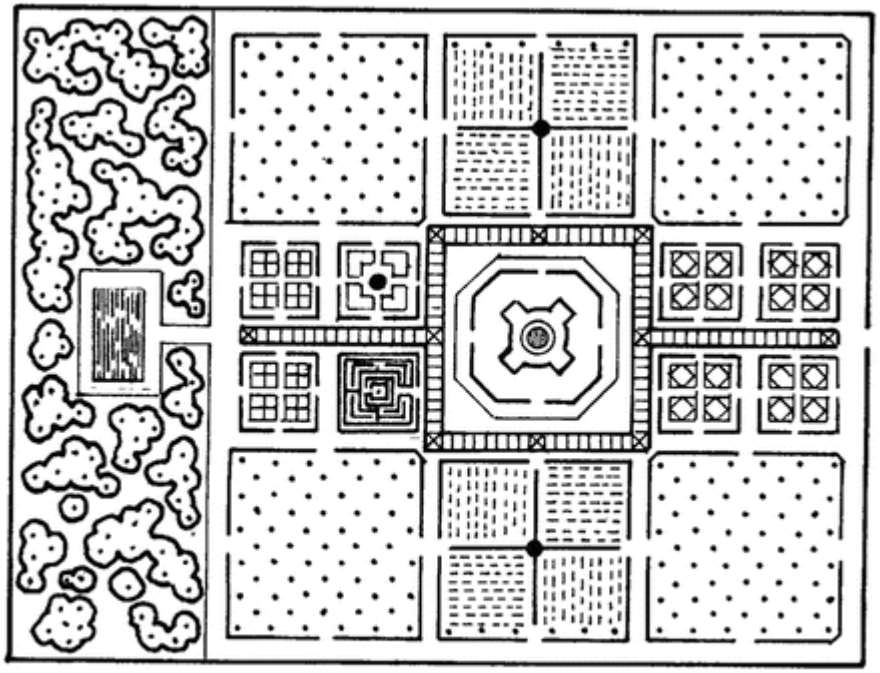

Orchard

Viridarium (Wooded Area)

Blossom falls: 80% of small orchards in England and Wales lost since 1900

Traditional orchards, havens for wildlife, have been lost to housing and farmland, National Trust reports

An orchard's apple tree in blossom in April. Photograph: National Trust Images/NTPL/Ross Hoddinott

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Our mission

Halt and start to reverse the decline of orchard crop and wildlife biodiversity across the British Isles

Promote a wider understanding of the value of orchards and our traditional fruit/nut trees and varieties to benefit wildlife, humans and our heritage

Build strong relationships between interested organisations, to develop, share and protect related knowledge and skills, and identify opportunities for scientific research

Provide a focal point for policy development and government agency engagement

Encourage best practices in the management of orchards, fruit/nut trees and their genetic resources diversity

Identify and pursue opportunities for improved conservation and protection

Provide support and advice regarding the retention, maintenance and planting of orchards and fruit/nut trees

Orchard Blossom Day

Few British sights are as uplifting or evocative as fruit tree boughs heavy with spring blossom, and nowhere is this more in evidence than in orchards. Partly man-made and partly natural, orchards are a meeting point of both worlds.

The Orchard Network are launching a new annual celebration called Orchard Blossom Day. Sites across the country will host events with activities like tours, produce fairs, picnics and practical crafts.

Follow the links below to the map to find a participating site near you.

EUROPEAN ORCHARD DAY

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Traditional Orchards

In traditional orchards people and nature meet unlike in any other place. We are working to halt the decline and improve the prospects of this habitat into the future.

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Traditional orchards are designated priority habitats. Unfortunately we are seeing an alarming rate of loss of this amazing habitat. This website is part of an ongoing effort to conserve and restore traditional orchards across

COOKIE SETTINGS

Steyning Community Orchard

APPLE DAY

1st October 2016

12 noon – 4pm

at the Memorial Playing Field

A FREE day of fun for all the family

Make juice from your own apples

Childrens games

Apple tasting's & fruit tree advice

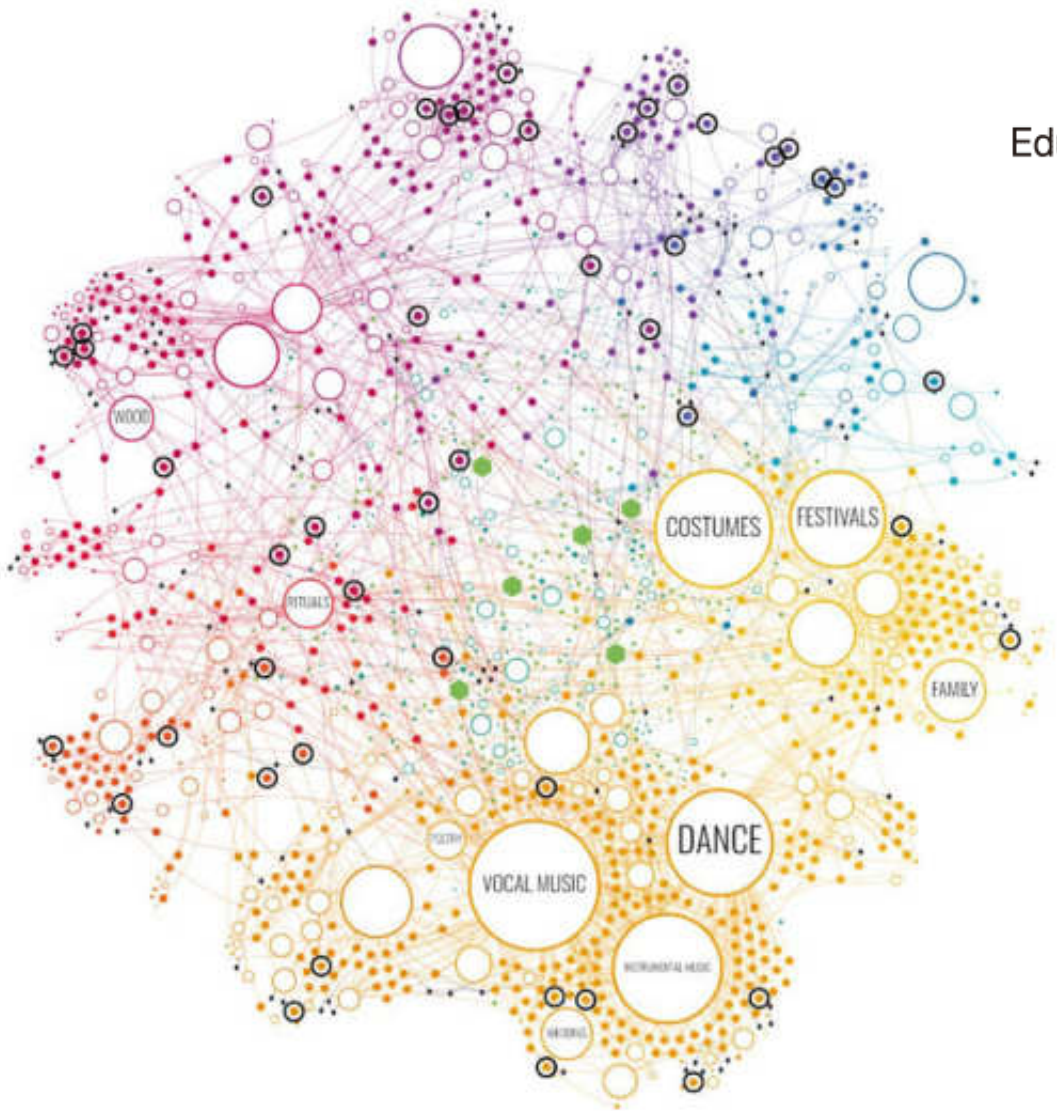
Live music

Refreshments delicious apple treats

Julia Donaldson Story telling book signing

Cider & Real Ale

Produce stall with jams, preserves, apple juice & cakes for sale



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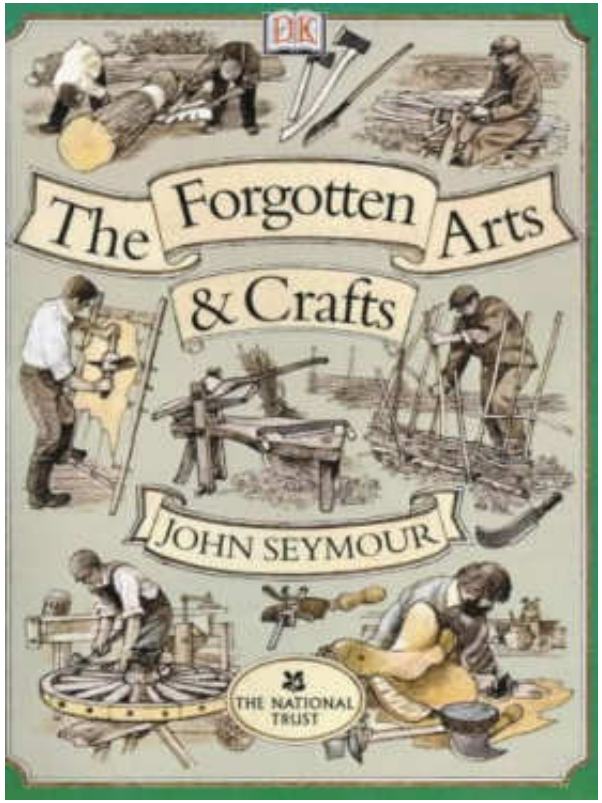

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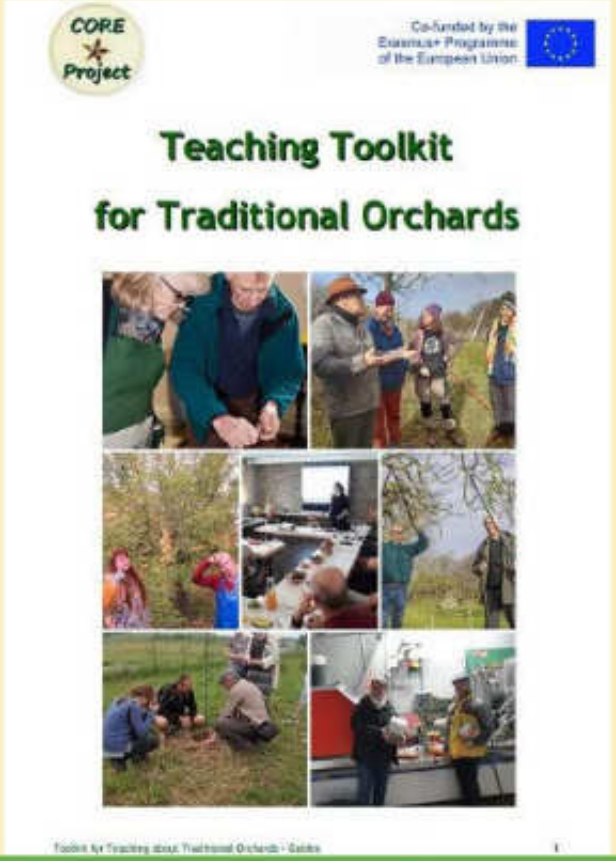

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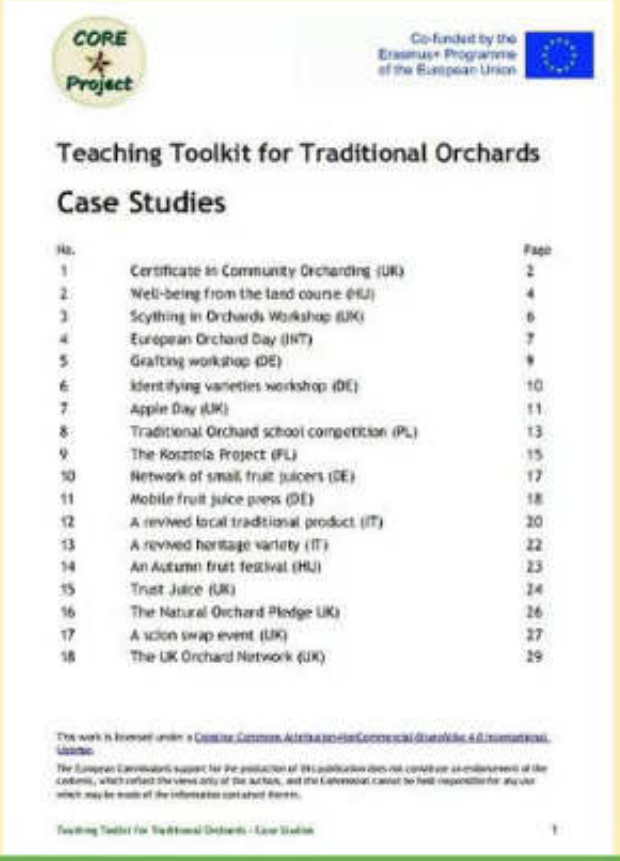

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