

BON APPETIT!

Hawaiian Pizza

After you have made this a couple of times, you'll be able to make it really quickly and easily

FOR 2 PEOPLE

1/2 cup (125 ml/4 fl oz) milk
1 tbsp olive or other oil
1 cup self-raising flour
1 tbsp tomato paste
1 tbsp water
1/4 tsp crumbled oreganum

TOPPINGS

1/2 cup chopped ham or 1/4 cup chopped salami
1/2 cup chopped canned pineapple
1 cup grated cheese
1/4 cup chopped tomato

METHOD

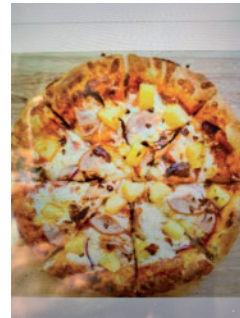
Put the oven rack just below the middle and turn the oven to 220 degrees C (425 degrees F).

Put the milk and oil in a medium-sized bowl and mix well with a fork. Add the flour and mix with the fork, then your hand, to form a ball.

So the pizza doesn't stick, rub butter in a 30 cm (12 in) circle on an oven tray. Roll the dough out on this until it is 30 cm round. Fold in the edges all round.

Mix together the tomato paste, water and oreganum and spread evenly over the pizza base. Cover with ham or salami and pineapple, then sprinkle cheese and tomato on top.

Bake for 12 minutes, or until golden brown underneath. Cut in wedges and eat before it gets cold.



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After much thought and discussion, we decided not to re-open as a Restaurant after lockdown ended. However, we will continue with our Food Collection Service for the foreseeable future. Please let us know if you would like a menu for this. Thank you for all your support.
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Through the garden gate

Well, it's been three years since I started these articles and long before the dreaded virus hit our shores. Trying to remember what life was like then is quite difficult – no restrictions on holidays, being able to have family and friends to stay and, for me, being able to visit as many gardens as I wanted without having to wear a mask and socially distance. And now we have the news that life will not return to normal on the 21st June but that we have to wait until the 19th July. Let's keep our fingers crossed!

This spring and early summer has been unusual in the gardens. Spring flowers seem to have lasted much longer and, as I write this in mid-June, the roses are only just starting to flower. I guess everything will catch up in the end and, perhaps, we will have a longer summer and autumn. One of the roses, *Rosa pimpinellifolia double pink*, is planted by the side of my top gate. Some years it flowers well and other years only sparsely but it is vigorous in its growth and will even push up through the tarmac. Apparently it was bred in Scotland before 1819 according to the gardening books. We were given it by Reg Smith when he lived in Court Gardens and couldn't understand why there was a smile on his face when he said "it might spread a bit". We originally planted it by the conservatory until it spread so much that it came up between the paving slabs and even as far as the lawn hence the move to the top gate!

When I planted a group of trees by the telegraph pole in the middle of the rose hedge I chose a couple of Acers, one of which is *Acer Griseum* with wonderful peeling copper bark and now of a

substantial size. The other was *Acer Seiryu*, with beautiful finely dissected leaves. Sadly that one gave up the ghost a couple of years ago so, rather than dig it out, I planted a honeysuckle, *Lonicera x brownii Dropmore Scarlet*, to grow up through the dead branches. This year it is



Liz Napier

covered in bright orange/red tubular flowers from ground level up to well over 5 feet and it seems to have its eye on another nearby tree so it could take over that part of the garden!

Also in the same area there is a black elder, *Sambucus nigra*, with lovely pink flowers at this time of year and, nestled underneath, clumps of violas. Violas seem to pop up all over the place and I've even found some in the woodland as well as all of the various borders. They also grow in the shredded wood by the top gate and have hopped across the drive to come up in amongst the heathers!



I'm really pleased with the woodland and it's now starting to fill out with all sorts of shade loving plants including a forest of foxgloves. The English bluebells are starting to spread with seedlings sprouting up like grass so there should be a good cover of them in years to come. There are a lot of red campions and cow parsley



growing in the sunny part, both of which I love to see although they also can spread like wildfire. One plant I'd like to move to the sunny side of the larch tree is *Euphorbia griffithii Fireglow*. It does spread quite quickly but has beautiful bright orange flowers to cheer up any corner.



Some time ago I mentioned that my daughter had given me a white orchid, *Dendrobium nobilis Spring Dream*, which flowered well last year and this year it



has been magnificent with what must be close to 100 flowers. It has also sprouted 5 young plants at the top of the stems, which will soon develop roots so that I can remove them and pot them up individually. All of the different types of cactus have also flowered well this year and love being baked in the sun in the conservatory.

Tips for July and August:

- Don't scalp the lawns in dry weather – raise the cutting height and the grass will thank you by keeping green
- Trimming the edges of lawns makes them look better even if the grass is a bit long
- Weekly water any trees or shrubs planted either this or last year. Give them a good soak so that the roots can properly establish
- Lift and divide bearded iris after flowering

- Keep feeding roses to encourage repeat flowering
- Dead-head perennials, annuals and roses
- Take semi-hardwood cuttings of shrubs
- Lift tulip bulbs once foliage has completely died down. Dry and store them until replanting in November
- Pick sweet peas each week to promote continued flowering. Don't let them form pods
- Prune current year's growth of wisteria to the first five leaves to keep it in trim and promote more vigorous flowering
- Plant autumn-flowering crocuses and colchicums as soon as the bulbs are available
- Sow biennial seeds in a nursery bed for flowering next year
- Relax and enjoy your garden – there's always tomorrow!

All the news about Flowers in August is included elsewhere so get your green fingers working hard and let's hope that we can all get together and be as normal as possible. In the meantime, if you haven't already done so, get your jabs and, of course, keep safe.

MESSAGE FROM DORCHESTER POLICE, PCSO 5410

Over the last few months I have heard of several incidents in the village of Frampton of minor criminal damage, theft and Anti-Social behaviour.

Not all of these have been reported to Police so can I ask that anything suspicious or criminal or any other issues get reported either via 101 (non emergency) or online <https://www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online>, this enables resources to be allocated to areas of concern.

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As we approach summer months the evenings are lighter and it is lovely to see people out and about enjoying their village but please look after it, respect it and don't damage it.



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- 2) Which is Europe's largest port?
a) Rotterdam b) Southampton c) Antwerp
- 3) Madness had 15 top ten hits in the 80's but only one reached Number 1?
a) Baggy Trousers b) Driving in my car c) House of fun
- 4) Which town in Dorset has the oldest working postbox in the UK?
a) Wimborne b) Sherborne c) Bournemouth
- 5) How many eggs does the average chicken lay per year?
a) 170 b) 198 c) 260
- 6) When was the first fish and chip shop opened in the UK?
a) 1863 b) 1890 c) 1910
- 7) Among Dorchester's Keep Museum exhibits is the desk used by?
a) Benito Mussolini b) Adolf Hitler c) Winston Churchill
- 8) In his 1979 hit 'Escape', Rupert Holmes enjoys getting caught in the rain with which cocktail?
a) Pina Colada b) Margarita c) Old fashioned
- 9) How many islands are there in French Polynesia?
a) 85 b) 96 c) 118
- 10) Which language in the world has the most words?
a) Russian b) English c) Spanish

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