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Anne Jones with Fran Eastwood and Duchess at a show

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## Events Diary March 2013

Day/Date	Time	Event	Venue
<b>Fri 1st</b>	10.00am	Art	Village Hall
<b>Mon 4th</b>	Lunch	<b>Ladies Lunch Group</b>	The Red Lion, Kilmington
	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
<b>Tue 5th</b>	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	8.00pm	Badminton	"
<b>Wed 6th</b>	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	"
	8.45pm	<b>Music Night</b>	Half Moon Inn
<b>Thu 7th</b>	10.00am	Art	Village Hall
	7.30pm	<b>WI</b>	"
<b>Fri 8th</b>	10.00am	Art	"
<b>Sun 10th</b>	4.00pm	<b>Talk on General Sir Richard McCreery by Richard Mead</b> <b>Followed by Cream Tea</b>	Horsington Church
<b>Mon 11th</b>	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
<b>Tue 12th</b>	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	7.30pm	<b>North Cheriton Gardeners' Society</b>	North Cheriton Village Hall
	8.00pm	Badminton	Village Hall
<b>Wed 13th</b>	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	"
<b>Thu 14th</b>	10.00am	Art	"
	7.30pm	<b>Parish Council Meeting</b>	"
<b>Fri 15th</b>	10.00am	Art	"
<b>Sat 16th</b>	7.00pm	<b>Village Hall Fundraiser Dinner</b>	"
<b>Mon 18th</b>	6.00pm	Pilates	"
<b>Tue 19th</b>	8.00pm	Badminton	"
	7.30pm	<b>Film: The Third Man</b>	King Arthurs
<b>Wed 20th</b>	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	Village Hall
<b>Mon 25th</b>	6.00pm	Pilates	"
<b>Wed 27th</b>	2.45pm	<b>School Easter Service</b>	Horsington Church
	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	Village Hall
<b>Thu 28th</b>		<b>End of School Term</b>	

**Future Event: Villager Magazine Coffee Morning on Saturday 13th April at 11.00am in the Village Hall.**

## Anne Jones' Ponies

by John Vallins

(By kind permission of Editor of *The Guardian*, July 2009)

For a good many years, a glance down into the valley below where we live has shown us three ponies in a paddock enjoying an apparently settled and sociable life together. Duchess is a 13-year-old Dale/Fell cross, Dusky a New Forest pony of 33, and Crumble a 27-year-old Shetland. But last year Duchess was introduced to Bashful Bobby Dazzler, a traditional cob stallion with a temperament so gentle that even a child may lead him out, a strikingly handsome appearance and a tally of many prizes at the shows.

The resulting pregnancy was Duchess's first, and she was healthy and characteristically placid throughout the 11 months. Towards the end, a camera was set up in her stall to monitor progress. At 5.30am on 18th March, she was sleeping peacefully, so the camera was switched off. At 7am she was again seen to be sleeping peacefully, but now there was a bright-eyed foal beside her. The foal, white with darker patches, took more of her appearance from the piebald stallion than from the roan mare. Duchess showed no anxiety about human contact with her young, named Dazzling Princess, but now the threesome was a foursome, its dynamic changed.

Dusky at first took such a close and friendly interest in the foal that Duchess was uneasy, so mother and foal were kept apart from the others for a day or two. Princess could wander with her mother, gallop, or kick up her heels while the others watched. But very soon the four were at ease together, Princess and Dusky often grooming each other, and all of them competing joyously in the evening stampede when called in by their owner. Princess's markings are getting darker, almost chocolate brown. She is nearly as tall as her mother and almost as handsome as her father. Maybe she too will have a future at the shows.

### **Update from Anne in January this year**

Time has moved on! Sadly the Shetland pony, Crumble, died in her sleep in October 2010. Duchess, the Dales X Fell pony is currently driven as often as possible. When driving out, my friend Fran Eastwood comes along as my very helpful and witty assistant! For safety reasons we need two of us present. Dazzling Princess, rising four years old, is now higher than her mother. She has been ridden and is learning the ropes for her future driving career!

Dusky, the 37 year old pony, is now enjoying retirement, having been our first driving pony from the age of 5.

We enjoy taking people out for drives whenever possible, so if you have a burning desire to take a carriage drive then contact Anne on 370626.

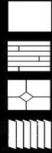


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## Milborne Port Opera – Iolanthe

by Richard Gaunt

Milborne Port Opera presents Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe" at the Milborne Port Village Hall from Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> – Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> April (the week after Easter).

Why is this of interest to the readers of Horsington's "*Villager*" magazine? Well, some of the performers live here, others have performed at Paddy Hughes' evenings at the Village Hall, and some live locally in Wincanton, Templecombe and Yenston, and are known to many of us. Furthermore, over the years the MPO has acquired a regular and loyal following from Horsington, who joyously turn the car park into a cross between a Glyndeborne cocktail party and a village point-to-point. More importantly, this outfit wins awards and gets great reviews for its performances, singing and set design. It's a good, entertaining, low cost, local evening out.

This year's show is a Gilbert & Sullivan favourite, "Iolanthe", known for its great tunes and a typically Gilbertian "topsy turvy" plot. If you must know, it's about the House of Lords being taken over by a load of fairies (yes really), which gives plenty of scope for biting satire and some good jokes. With House of Lords reform in the air, it's still very relevant today.

Horsington resident and MPO stalwart Chris Bailward is the producer and performs in the chorus. Richard Gaunt makes his fifth appearance with the MPO, this time relegated to the back of the chorus, where to the astonishment of his wife he will demonstrate *multitasking* – singing, in tune, in time, acting, moving, dancing and, hopefully, remembering the next bit. Who says men can't do it? The cast also includes wonderful soprano Jessie Copper, amazing contralto Sara Bignell, the classy Andrew Armstrong and the dazzling Kiddle sisters from Templecombe. Milborne Port is but a ten minute drive away.

Book your tickets from [boxoffice@milborneportopera.co.uk](mailto:boxoffice@milborneportopera.co.uk) or telephone 07926 983585. Tickets are £10 with £8 concessions on Wednesday and Thursday. If you are, thanks for coming and supporting us.



Milborne Port Opera Company in rehearsal

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## **Bird Watch at Empire Farm**

by Keith Davies

On our border with the Parish of Abbas and Templecombe is the fascinating Empire Farm. It is run by Sally and Adrian Morgan who have carried out much restoration work since they bought it in 2004. It is now a Soil Association credited organic farm of about one hundred acres. The livestock consists of Geese, Turkey, Poultry, Pigs and Sheep. These include traditional and rare breeds that Sally and Adrian are keen to promote.

No fertilisers, pesticides or weed killers are used. And there is a low stocking density to avoid putting too much nitrogen back into the grassland. The result is increased biodiversity and this is very beneficial for birds. Specific measures are also taken to benefit wildlife. Thus wild bird seed mixtures are planted to provide winter food and the cutting of tussocky margins is left until late in the year to benefit Reed Buntings in particular. Hedges have been allowed to thicken up. A new lake has been created, four existing ponds deepened and a wildflower meadow has been planted. There is more to come with the planting of an orchard and woodland.

Sally has recorded Barn Owl, Tawny Owl, Teal, Snipe and Woodcock. And in 2009 a bird survey was carried out by the RSPB and a further forty six species of birds were recorded. Seven of these were red listed species - that is birds that are of most conservation concern because their numbers have more than halved over the last twenty five years. These were Starling, Cuckoo, Herring Gull, House Sparrow, Linnet and Skylark. The Starling in particular is in a very steep and rapid decline in its UK breeding population.

Whilst the main part of the farm is not accessible to walkers, there are footpaths that run across a number of the fields. And Throop Road takes you past the front of the farm. Thus there are opportunities to see many of the farmland birds. There is a circular walk starting from Horsington Church and heading north east before joining the path that runs back south west towards Abbas Combe. However, the return walk involves negotiating a small stretch of the A357 along Tower Hill and this requires some care.

There is an excellent website at [www.empirefarm.co.uk](http://www.empirefarm.co.uk) providing a wealth of information on the farm and the wide range of courses held there. These include Smallholding, Butchery, Cider Making and Preserving.

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## Farm Watch

by Chris Bailward

### LEO OR ARIES?

The reputation of the month of March to come in with the strength of a lion but exit with the nature of a lamb is usually proved approximately right but the weather that we have experienced for the last 12 months has been so unusual that 2013 may prove a rule-breaker and I have more or less resigned myself to another difficult farming year.

As I write this towards the end of January we are experiencing seasonal snow and freezing temperatures, although we appear to have escaped lightly compared with the north and east of the country. Amongst the many problems farmers have faced this year is the inability to get onto the land to carry out the most basic of tasks. Farmyard manure has had to be piled up, waiting for the opportunity to apply it to plough or pasture and slurry tanks and lagoons are dangerously full.

Much of the land has suffered from compaction because of the need to harvest last year's crops in terrible conditions and this will have a negative effect upon the ability of the land to produce well in 2013. Once the land has dried to the point when heavy machinery can be safely used, the ground can be aerated with soil slitters and sub-soilers to lift and break the soil so that root growth is less restricted but, of course, this is an additional cost and takes time.

In the Blackmore Vale very little land has been planted with crops to stand through the winter and there will be a rush to get on and plant spring crops if and when (DV), the ground dries out. This has made the life of the seedsmen difficult: certain varieties of wheat, oats and barley are bred to be planted in the autumn and stand through the winter so that they are well established to take advantage of the longer days and warmth that greets them in the Spring. These are generally referred to as Winter cereals and cannot be safely planted in the Spring because they require a cold period to flower properly. Therefore in a year such as we have just experienced there will be a large quantity of winter seed that was cleaned and dressed but which will not make it into the soil. On the other hand there will, almost certainly, be a shortage of seed suitable for Spring sowing, which may result in areas of land that are not planted or, possibly, put to a different use such as grass or maize.

The grass that was made into silage last year was of generally poor quality because it was harvested late, so it has become poor fodder for cattle, and beef farmers are reporting that calves from their suckler cows are being weaned up to 50kgs lighter than last year because of the low condition of their mothers. This has a knock-on effect on the fertility of the cows who can have problems with conception because of their poor body condition. To counteract this farmers have had to feed supplementary rations which have added considerably to their costs. At least beef prices are healthy so there is a bit of profit to soak up the extra costs but dairy farmers have seen little change in the price they are paid for milk whilst their costs have increased. The one sector of agriculture that has seen no improvement in price but a huge increase in costs is pigs which are now losing money so catastrophically that farmers are leaving the industry in droves rather than lose £30 or more for each pig they rear. It will not be long before the UK is devoid of a commercial pig industry, with a handful of specialist rearers catering for the few people who enjoy good pork produced to high welfare standards.

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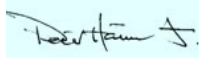
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Dear Friends, Greetings. I have always loved a story told by the economist, E.F. Schumacher in the introduction to one of his books: He recounts the time when he was walking in a field and he met God. He asked God "is it true that one of your days is like a thousand of our years?" "Yes," God replied. "Is it also true then," Schumacher asked, "that one of your pennies is like a million of our pounds?" Once again God replied, "Yes." Seizing the moment, Schumacher asked, "May I have one of your pennies?" God replied instantly, "Yes." but then continued, "just a minute."

This month we celebrate Easter. For Christians this is at the heart of our faith. When God acts in power to raise Jesus from the dead then everything is changed. Jesus is not just resuscitated – but he is completely, physically transformed. Death slides off him. It has no further hold on him. For those of you who watch Brian Cox – this is the great undoing of entropy. The great reversal from disorder to order. The universe will not just collapse into greater and greater disorder. But Jesus resurrection is the beginning of God the Creator making all things new. Why is he taking so long? To which his reply can only be, "Just a minute!"

Peter Hallett - [halatvic@btinternet.com](mailto:halatvic@btinternet.com)



### **St John the Baptist, Horsington**

3rd March 9.15am	Holy Communion with Sunday School
10th March 11.00am	Morning Prayer
17th March 9.15am	Holy Communion
24th March 10.00am	Palm Sunday United Benefice at Henstridge. Meet at Henstridge Village Hall to process to the Church
28th March 7.30pm	A simple celebration of Holy Communion Maundy Thursday to remember the Last Supper
29th March 7.00pm	Good Friday A Service of Hymns & Readings
31st March 9.15am	Easter Sunday Holy Communion

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### **St Nicholas, Henstridge**

3rd March 8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
11.00am	Sing Glory! Worship for all ages
10th March 9.30am	Holy Communion
17th March 11.00am	Holy Communion
24th March 10.00am	Palm Sunday United Benefice Service. Meet at Village Hall to process to the church
28th March 7.30pm	A simple celebration of Holy Communion in Horsington Church Maundy Thursday to remember the Last Supper
29th March 7.30pm	Good Friday The Passion of our Lord in Word and Music
31st March 11.00am	Easter Sunday Holy Communion for all ages

*No Evensong in Lent - we are encouraging folk to go to the Lent Talks in Templecombe Church*

### **St Mary The Virgin, Templecombe**

3rd March 11.00am	All Age Worship
10th March 9.30am	Holy Communion
17th March 11.00am	Morning Praise
24th March 10.00am	Palm Sunday United Benefice Service at Henstridge Meet at Henstridge Village Hall to process to the Church
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### **Somerset Community Oil Scheme**

by Jason Tinley, Somerset Community Oil Scheme Administrator

We are writing to update you regarding a money-saving scheme offered by the Community Council for Somerset (CCS) that is bringing significant benefit to people across Somerset.

The Somerset Community Oil Scheme kicks off its second year by saving our members in Somerset a total of £10,181.33 in the first four months, that's 5.75% of the total cost! This is on top of the £18,902.44 we save our members in our first year. Overall on average we have saved our members 4.46 pence per litre (over our 16 purchases).

You can find our Oct-Jan press release here – [www.somersetccc.org.uk/oil/update](http://www.somersetccc.org.uk/oil/update)

An introduction to the scheme and our first year savings can be found here – [www.somersetccc.org.uk/oil/oneyearon](http://www.somersetccc.org.uk/oil/oneyearon)

Further information can be found here – [www.somersetccc.org.uk/oil](http://www.somersetccc.org.uk/oil)

## LOCAL MAN COMES TO THE RESCUE

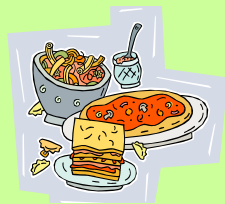
On the 30th January I attempted to drive through the floods on Marsh Lane (yes I can hear you all saying how silly this is). I have driven through them before and living off Marsh Lane and having had so much rain lately I thought I had become an expert on what I could and couldn't get away with regards the floods here. I was therefore surprised when my car spluttered to a stop mid way through and left me stranded. Luckily for me a knight in shining armour (aka man on a red quad bike) came to my rescue after about 20 minutes and pushed me through the floods and onto a nearby verge. I didn't get his name but he said that he worked at Horsington Manor. I would just like to say a huge thank you and that I most certainly owe you a drink.

Having lived here for two years now I can say that although the floods never fail to frustrate me, the friendliness of those in the village never has. Thanks again.

Emma Ward - Maltkiln Hill Farm

## Village Hall Dinner

16 March 2013 7pm for 7.30



In keeping with the St Patrick's Day theme we will be serving a main course of Irish Stew with a traditional side dish. There will be a vegetarian dish provided.

The cost of a ticket is £12.50 a head  
Includes starter and main courses.

Please bring your own bottle and a pudding (optional)

All proceeds raised go towards funds for the running of the Hall.

Tickets available from John Macdonald 01963 370444

**Half Moon Inn Music Night, Horsington  
at 8.45pm on Wednesday March 6th**

Please come and join us, play and sing whilst enjoying a beer.  
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Further details from **Anna - 01963 370749**

**Women's World Day of Prayer Service** will this year be held in Templecombe United Reformed Church at 2.30 p.m. on Friday 1st March. The subject is "Praying for France" and the Speaker will be Revd. Stella Hayton.

All are welcome, men, women and young people. Sheila Cross



7th March 2013 @ 7.30pm - St Margaret's Hall  
*Speaker - Elizabeth Partridge*

'The Magic of Herbs' (folklore and how it relates to today's usage of herbs.)

**Contact: Mrs Jackie Pyne: 01963 370713**

**The Wincanton Film Society Presents**

**The Third Man - Our Classic Film (1949) G  
Tuesday March 19th at 7.30pm**

Director Carol Reed. Orson Wells, Joseph Cotton and Trevor Howard.

In 1949 an American writer arrives in Vienna to visit his old friend Harry Lime. He is told Harry is dead and was a black marketer. Is Harry guilty? Is Harry dead?

*For further information contact Les Graney on 01963 371668*

**NORTH CHERITON AND DISTRICT GARDENERS' SOCIETY**

'Dahlia expert Bob Hendley will be returning to give a talk on propagating'

***Tuesday March 12th at 7.30pm in North Cheriton Village Hall***

## Announcements

Including: *Births \* Deaths \* Birthdays \* Weddings\* Anniversaries \* Congratulations*

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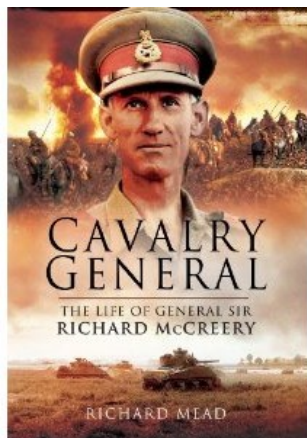
The **Villager Magazine** will be hosting a **Coffee Morning** on 13th April in the Village Hall at 11.00am.

Please come and join us - we would love to see you all, your support is important to the magazine.

## GENERAL SIR RICHARD McCREERY

“The Last Great Cavalry Man”  
Talk by the author, Richard Mead  
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on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> March at 4pm,  
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Suggested donation to the Roof Appeal, £8



**General Sir Richard McCreery** lived in Horsington at Stowell Hill until his death in 1967 and his wife lived on there for many years. His sons, Bob and Jonathan, live in the village.

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A hole has been found in the nudist camp wall.  
The police are looking into it.



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