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**HMS Active running into Portsmouth Harbour in company with
Revenue cutter Antelope 3rd January 1820**

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Events Diary September 2014

Day/Date	Time	Event	Venue
Mon 1st	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
Tues 2nd	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	3.30pm	Ladies Lunch Group (please note time)	Cole Manor Tea Rooms
Wed 3rd	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	Village Hall
	8.45pm	Music Night	Half Moon Inn
Thu 4th	10.00am	Art	Village Hall
	7.30pm	WI	"
Fri 5th	10.00am	Art	"
Sat 6th	2.00pm	Horsington Show	Half Moon Inn
	2.30pm	N/C Gardening Club Annual Show	North Cheriton Village Hall
Mon 8th	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
Tue 9th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
Wed 10th	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	"
Thu 11th	10.00am	Art	"
	7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting	"
Fri 12th	10.00am	Art	"
Mon 15th	6.00pm	Pilates	"
Tue 16th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
Wed 17th	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	"
Thu 18th	10.00am	Art	"
Fri 19th	10.00am	Art	"
Sat 20th	7.00pm	Village Hall Fundraiser Dinner	"
Mon 22nd	6.00pm	Pilates	"
Tue 23rd	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	7.30pm	Film: Philomena	King Arthurs
Wed 24th	6.15pm	Adult Tap Dancing	Village Hall
Thu 25th	10.00am	Art	"
Fri 26th	10.00am	Art	"
Mon 29th	6.00pm	Pilates	"
Tue 30th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	8.00pm	Badminton	"

Future Event:

Harvest Festival 5th October at 9.15am in St John's Church.

Cover photo of a painting provided by the artist Terence Lee

Maritime Art

by Terence Lee

When undertaking a subject as complex as an 18th century naval frigate, I select an actual vessel and if possible examine the ship's log to select an incident which would translate into an interesting composition. Over the years I have built up a comprehensive reference library which has been invaluable in enabling me to maintain a level of both technical and historical accuracy in my paintings.

The naval campaigns of the 18th Century between Britain, France, Spain and America provide the marine artist with a vast source of subject matter. A study of ships logs for the period is essential if an accurate reproduction of the incident is to be achieved. Lord Cochrane's exploits whilst in command of the Speedy, Pallas and Imperieuse have inspired both authors and artists alike over the years. Patrick O'Brian's character 'lucky' Jack Aubrey was undoubtedly influenced by Cochrane. Such were the extent of Cochrane's activities that Napoleon referred to him as 'le loup de mer' – The Sea Wolf. He was a brilliant commander and leader who led by example. He was a colourful character who fell foul of the 'Establishment' and was dismissed from the Service being re-instated years later. I highly recommend his biography.

One notable action in which Cochrane was involved occurred on the 6 May 1801 whilst in command of the brig sloop Speedy, 14 guns and a partial crew of 54. He boarded and captured the Spanish frigate El Gamo, 28 guns and a crew of 319. A quite remarkable achievement.

Captain Henry Digby whilst in command of Aurora captured 50 vessels. He was one of four captains who received £40,730 13s 3d (equivalent to about £1 million today) as his share of the treasure ships El Tetys and Santa Brigida in 1799. Every ordinary seaman present received £182 equivalent to 10 years pay! By the age of 36 Captain Digby had accrued a total of £63,000 in prize monies.

Another fine officer was Admiral Sir James Gordon a courageous and resourceful commander. As a captain in command of HMS Active a 38 gun frigate he carried out many single ship actions, landings on enemy coasts and capture of enemy vessels.

The painting on the cover depicts HMS Active running into Portsmouth harbour on the 3rd Jan 1820, prior to Captain James Gordon handing over command, having been at sea for 29 years.

Reflections

by Gordon Brockbank

Gordon Aged 7



I was born at Peckold's Ash farm, next to Horsington School. My mother let rooms to the infant teachers of the day, Miss Miller, Miss Stockwell and finally Mrs Burge.

I started school with Miss Miller at the age of four. Mr Skuse (headmaster) was a short, thickset individual with a Mussolini-like aspect that stood him in good stead as a disciplinarian. Ada his wife, followed suit with a 'bark that was worse than her bite', and this team of three instilled in us the three r's and the love of learning.

Back in the early 1930's, Peckold's Ash farm was the Estate farm for Horsington Manor. Trees harvested from Templecombe and Cheriton Woods were brought back in horse drawn timber-wagons by estate workers, notably Bill Butler, Bertie Hannam and Bert (Boko) Isaacs. All the timber for the estate was home-produced and predominantly put to its final application by Norman Hallett the village wheelwright who did all the estate carpentry.

At the bottom of the stack-yard was the shippen and stable yard – the domain of George Hatcher/cowman who milked 14 dairy Shorthorns twice a day. Also in this yard, exercising, mucking out and feeding to provide mounts for two hunts a week, together with strapping the tack, was a full time job for my father and the grooms. Further mounts were stabled at the Manor together with Capt John Bailward's Model T Ford. Peckold's Ash garden was full of fruit trees, with peaches and a vine growing on the front of the house.

At that time in school, disputes between pupils were always dealt with democratically. At the first sign of a quarrel the individuals would be told "after school in the playground". Surrounded by a ring of children, making it impossible to escape, the contestants would be told to "put 'em up" and fight it out. Unbelievably the friendship between the contestants was firmly sealed and the details of the conflict much debated long after the event.

We were still pretty primitive at home at that time. Water came from a pump just outside the back door. Lighting was by paraffin lamps. Bath night was on Saturdays in the galvanised bath. The order was children first, then mother and father last – with syrup of figs before going to bed.

The Village shops carried limited supplies of groceries. But there were delivery vans, Jack Knight and the Co-op from Templecombe, Jack Frost, grocer and 'Fishy Case' from Wincanton: also 'Louds' the butcher from Wincanton and of course George Watts the baker's son from South Cheriton. Hardware came on a small lorry with buckets, baths, and brooms, hanging and banging on the outside.

The Hillier family was the pillar of the Methodist Chapel and the shop with Post Office was operated by Mrs Waterhouse and Joan Hillier. Phyllis Sanger, (brothers George, Charlie and Pat) and her family were equally pillars of the Congregational Chapel. Festivities were shared in the Temperance Hall.

Immediately below the Sangers was the entrance to Hoddinot's farm. Their cows used the whole of Cheriton Street to and from farm and fields for milking. The street was therefore always plastered with cow muck and reeked to high heaven.

Their duck pond, which equally reeked, was immediately below the farm gate, and one had to tread a careful path between cow splatters en route to the shop. Milk for the Creamery was collected from the farms in 20 gallon conical churns (absolute brutes to manoeuvre).

Church attendance in those days was a joy to behold and the choir, ladies led by Alice Hannam and the men and boy sopranos led by Bunny Strickland, was both inspiring and elevating. Moving down Horsington Village Street from "The Dip" two hundred yards on the right brought you to Fanny Harrison's shop. Her scissors were always busy during the war years snipping out the sweet coupons from the ration books. We always hoped to be served by her brother Jim who was not so observant of the rules and might slip us an extra lollipop.

Joined on to the gable-end of the "Half Moon" was the Foot's cottage. There was Fred Foot and sons Brian, Dennis and Basil and daughter Pam. Fred Foot together with Bill Day, Walt Rolls and others were all gangers or length men on the Somerset and Dorset Joint Railway line which had its engine yard at Templecombe station. They would pick up the track at the Broadmoor Lane level crossing where Bill Candy lives today. The level crossing keepers were Stan Hix's parents, being the grandparents of John and Roy Hix. Stan worked as gardener for Horsington Manor and later joined father at Peckold's Ash.

The Grange had been the vicarage from medieval times and it was here that the Wickhams reigned as Rectors of Horsington for an unbroken period of 211 years from 1686-1897. Then came the Morgans, Harry who worked on Robbie's farming interests, Den (Dennis) who went to live in the Orkney Islands, Derek, Michael, Chris and Joy. Mrs Morgan ultimately took over the shop and added a Post Office.

Next cottage down was George Cockerell, Violet his wife and twins Joey and Annie. Then opposite came Horsington pond and the entrance road to the Church and Horsington House. This was a playground for the Horsington gang, with ropes dangling from the surrounding trees on which we swung over the waters.

A little further up the Church approach was the old market cross around which we performed acrobatics on our bicycles. Opposite was the entrance to Horsington House which was the ancient seat of the Gifford and Dodington families with connections dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries. During the war, girls from Malvern Girls' College were evacuated there and would come to Sunday morning service in "crocodile". They were a great source of mystery and consternation to us choir boys!

Set back somewhat was the Isaac's establishment, twelve in the family, 9 boys and 3 girls. Gordon and Dick were our contemporaries being in the choir. More cottages housed Dennis Williams, Stan Hix and Bill Candy and their families. Horsington pond terminated in a sluice gate. This overflowed into a brook banked by a laurel forest. It was here that we "Horsington" gang re-enacted 'Tom Mix' and 'Jan' the jungle-boy, episode by episode, from the films viewed in Templecombe Hall the previous Thursday evening. It cost 2d to get in.

Peckholds' Ash
in Miss Miller's day
with two front doors



Later with
one front
door and new
porch



Horsington Church School

GOVERNOR VACANCY

In September we will have a vacancy on our Governing Board.

Being a school governor is a challenging, but worthwhile job. Governors are part of a team, with important responsibilities. These include working closely with the Headteacher and staff to shape the future of the school, to decide the priorities that will help to raise academic standards and how the school will achieve these aims.

No formal qualifications are required to become a governor but the world of governance is changing at a very fast pace, there is huge emphasis on strategy, and therefore we really need to ensure that we look for the right skill sets in any new potential governors.

If you are interested in knowing more about this job then we would love to hear from you. Please contact the school on 01963 370358 to speak to the Headteacher, Ian Rumbelow or the Clerk to Governors, Maggie Chubb.

Physical Education

by Ian Rumbelow - Headteacher

At Horsington Church School sport and physical education continue to play an important part in our curriculum. During the year we have had two physical education and health weeks when we have engaged in a wide range of sports activities including fitness training and have worked with visitors to think about healthy lifestyles. As a church school we have also included our spiritual health and spent a day with a leader from the Barnabas In Schools project thinking about the stories of Narnia. Our children have also taken part in many local sports festivals both in friendly and competitive situations. It is so important when developing young minds not to forget the physical aspects of development so that we are able to educate the whole child. In an education system that has become very test focussed we need to remember the wide range of talents young people possess and develop these to their full potential.

Tennis players



Athletics team



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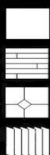
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Tales From The Gardening Club

by The Members

This summer the committee organised two garden visits for us. The first, in June, was to Hilltop at Stour Provost, near Gillingham, and in keeping with its name, this picturesque thatched cottage with its stunning garden is set on a south facing slope with wonderful views over the Blackmore Vale. If you like cottage style gardens then you will not want to miss this one.



Brian and Josse Emerson created the garden from nothing over 25 years ago and as you wander around the densely planted borders, you will be met with a riot of colour and interest where the more familiar plants mingle with unusual and interesting annuals and perennials.

Adjoining the garden is a small nursery which looks like an extension of the garden all beautifully set out with plants for sale which can be seen growing in situ, so if you see something that catches your eye as you wander round the main garden, you are certain to find it for sale here at a very reasonable price.

Our second visit in July was to the specially created nursery garden at Picket Lane Nursery in the picturesque village of South Perrott, near Crewkerne. It is owned and run by Neil Lovesey who gave an impressive talk entitled '12 Months of Colour' to the club last year and he kindly agreed to open on a Sunday just for us. Neil, along with his wife and daughter, propagate every one of the thousands of plants they offer for sale at the many plant fairs, open gardens and other events they attend over weekends throughout the year. Believe it or not propagation actually begins in earnest on Boxing Day.



Visiting both of these gardens brings the realisation of just how advantageous it is to buy plants direct from the growers themselves who can offer advice and tips on how to get the best out of each plant or shrub for every particular situation. Anyone intending to visit the two places mentioned should first check on websites for opening times.

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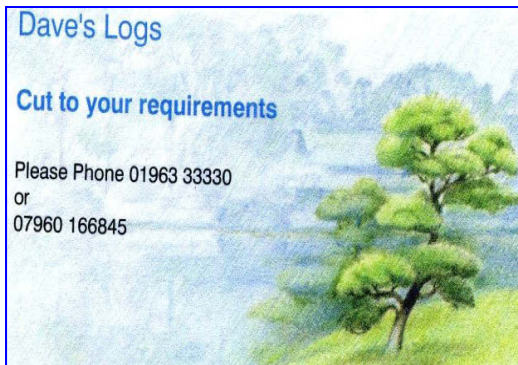
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From the Rector, Greetings.

Well, we can't complain that we didn't have a summer this year! Bridget and I were driving back from Dorchester a little while back, and she commented on how gold the fields were. Let's hope and pray that the farmers get the harvest in okay before the weather changes too much. Indeed – you can hardly miss the tractors going back and forth. Harvest time is upon us.

Some years back we used to use a Harvest Festival Service that was put together by the Arthur Rank Centre at Stoneleigh. No, this had nothing to do with films or cinema. Arthur Rank was a very committed Methodist, and the Chaplaincy Centre at the National Agricultural Centre in Warwickshire was named after him. The point of this particular Order of Service is that it acknowledged that there are a number of harvests. At the point when most churches are celebrating Harvest Festival, some of these harvests are complete, some are ongoing, and some yet to take place. The different sorts of crops are harvested at different times.

We will be celebrating Harvest Festival over the first weekend in October. Our Benefice Harvest Supper will be in Henstridge Village Hall on Saturday, 4th October. Our *Harvest Thanksgiving will be on the 5th October at 9.15am in St John's Church*. Do come and join us – we'd love to see you.

Peter Hallett – halatvic@btinternet.com



St John the Baptist, Horsington

Horsington Churchwarden
Mrs Rosemarie Wigley 371478

7th Sept	9.15am	Holy Communion with Sunday School
14th Sept	11.00am	Morning Prayer
21st Sept	9.15am	Holy Communion
28th Sept	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)

St Nicholas, Henstridge

7th Sept	11.00am	Sing Glory! Worship for all ages	6.30pm	Evensong
14th Sept	9.30am	Holy Communion		
21st Sept	11.00am	Morning Prayer	6.30pm	Songs of Praise
28th Sept	11.00am	Holy Communion		

St Mary The Virgin, Templecombe

7th Sept	11.00am	All Age Worship
14th Sept	9.30am	Holy Communion
21st Sept	11.00am	Holy Communion
28th Sept	9.30am	Holy Communion

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2nd Templecombe Scout Group

by Alice Macey

2nd Templecombe Scout Group has very active Beaver, Cub and Scout Sections including the Camelot District Explorers. I have been involved with the group for three years, joining as a Cub and moving on to Scouts last summer. We have a good mixture of Girls and Boys who get involved in a wide variety of activities.

Last summer we went to Jersey for a week's camp where I was invested as a scout. We spent the week doing traditional scout activities such as hiking along the coastal path as well as being involved in the community by helping out with the Battle of the Flowers. Some older scouts have had the opportunity to travel abroad, such as attending last year's Australian Jamboree and the World Jamboree in Sweden in 2012. This summer Australian and Canadian Scout Groups will be visiting us for three weeks. During their time here they will be exploring the local district, visiting places like Stonehenge, The Fleet Air Arm Museum and staying on Brownsea Island for a night.

The group has recently held a cycling weekend camp at Bradford on Avon for cubs and scouts, where many of us achieved our cycling badge as we cycled over 46 miles in two days along the towpaths to Bath and to Calne Locks. Those who did not cycle hiked and visited the Bradford on Avon Tithe Barn.

Recently some scouts and explorer scouts (including me) had the opportunity to attend the Flying Camp at Henstridge Air Field, where we learnt about why the weather is important to pilots, how to navigate a plane and air field safety. We even got the opportunity to practise our navigation skills in flight!

Beavers, for the 6 to 8 year olds meet Monday afternoons after school, and they work towards their badges, such as adventure, hobbies and safety, play games and have held a sponsored silence. Cubs, for the 8 to 10 ½ year olds, meet Wednesday evenings and cook on gas and open fires, make bird feeders, play games and have learnt about the solar system.

I am invested in to the scout section, we meet Thursday nights and I have been trekking in the woods, cooked on open fires, hiked around Portland Bill and represented the group in the Camelot District Shooting Competition. The scouts have also learnt about prison life, visited Sherborne fire station and done a first aid course.

You may have seen us around when we were bag packing in Morrison's, delivering Christmas cards or at one of our bingo nights. We are a busy group but we all have a lot of fun. If you want to come along to see what we do, speak to Bryan 07929 391921, Geoff (Scouts) 07976 885130, Andy (Cubs) 07929 945418, or Maria (Beavers) 07885 987350.



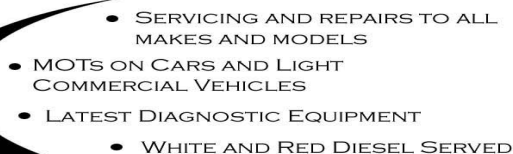
A kit inspection at the Jersey Camp

Sherborne Fire Station visit



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Parish Council Report

by Angela Clayton

The Parish council takes on many roles and one of them is commenting on planning applications. Although South Somerset District Council consults the Parish Council on all Full Planning Applications as part of the formal planning process, our role is very much that of the “eyes and ears” of the Parish.

We can provide useful local information and comment on highway, environmental and historical issues. These comments have to be relevant to the planning application i.e. they have to be what is known as “material planning considerations.” For example, these considerations include road and parking safety, drainage, flooding, and the scale and design of buildings. They do not include the following: a loss of view, changes in property values, personal taste, or the internal layout of a building. Our collective observations are then formally submitted by the Parish Clerk to the District Council.

The Parish Council does not make planning decisions, neither does the Planning Officer who will prepare a planning report and make a recommendation that the application is given consent (with or without conditions), or is refused. It is the elected members of the District Council who will make the final decision. The majority of planning applications are not formally considered by the Planning Committee, but are decided through the Council’s scheme of delegated powers.

In due course a copy of the planning Decision Notice is received by the Parish Council.

Somerset Warmer Homes - Discount Scheme

Community Council for Somerset (CCS) has been awarded funding from the Scottish Power Energy People Trust to work with families in Somerset to ensure they are prepared for the winter months and the higher cost of their energy bills. The new project titled Somerset Warmer Homes (SWF) will be holding events throughout the coming months to promote the project and encourage people to think about what changes they can make to save both energy and money.



Many of the major fuel suppliers will be opening up for applications to their Warm Home Discount scheme and now is the time for people to register. Those customers who are eligible will receive £140 credited to their electricity account or in the form of a voucher if they use a prepayment key.

Andrew Govier, the SWF project co-ordinator said: ‘We are delighted that we have received this grant. It will allow us to work with communities and individuals across Somerset to help them save energy and reduce their fuel bills. The Warm Home Discount is a very practical way of helping people. **I would encourage people to apply as soon as possible**, as some of the pots are limited and have deadlines.’ People wishing to apply for the Warm Homes Discount are encouraged to check with their supplier either by phone or through their website”

For more information visit: <http://somersestrcc.org.uk/somerset-warmer-families/> or email: Andrew@somersestrcc.org.uk or by phone: 01823 331222

**Half Moon Inn Music Night, Horsington
at 8.45pm on Wednesday 3rd September**

Please come and join us, play and sing whilst enjoying a beer.

Free, apart from drinks.

Further details from **Anna** on **370749**



Thursday September 4th
Mr S Clarke - ORIGAMI WORKSHOP
Contact Mrs Jackie Pyne on 370713

**The Wincanton Film Society Presents
Philomena (12A)**

Tuesday 23rd September 2014 at 7.30pm

Director: Stephen Frears. Stars: Judi Dench, Steve Coogan, Charlie Murphy, Simone Lahbib

The moving, funny and at times shocking true story of one woman's search for a lost son. Falling pregnant as a teenager in Ireland in 1952, Philomena was sent to the convent of Roscrea to be looked after as a "fallen woman".

For further information contact Les Graney on 371668

**NORTH CHERITON AND DISTRICT GARDENERS' SOCIETY
ANNUAL SHOW**

Saturday 6th September – 2.30pm at North Cheriton Village Hall

A chance to show your horticultural skills to all! There is also photography, home produce and something for children. Even if you aren't able to enter anything this year, please come to see the wonderful display and enter the raffle. (Any raffle prizes greatly appreciated, thank you.) All entries should be submitted between 9.30 and 11.00 on the day, entries from non-members welcome.

Please call Pat Holmes on 370017 for further information.

ADVANCE NOTICE – NICK BARRATT TALK

On Saturday 25th October 2014 in Horsington Church

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It is recommended to check before making a special visit as occasionally the Palace Rooms are closed for functions.

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Collections Manager

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Templecombe Bell Restoration Fund Forthcoming Events

A committee has been formed to raise the **£40,000** needed to restore St. Mary's, Templecombe bells to good working order. The following is a list of forthcoming events organised to raise money for the fund.

31st August Car treasure hunt.

Entry fee £15.00 per car to include a cream tea. Starting at Templecombe Rec. hall.

September 21st The Beckett Consort.

The Beckett Consort, part of the Sherborne Chamber Choir, will give a concert in Templecombe church, starting at 5:00pm. Suggested donation £6.00 to include refreshments.

October 18th HMS Heron band concert.

Yeovilton's HMS Heron band will give a concert in Templecombe church starting at 7:30, refreshments during interval.

November 1st Supper with fun evening.

An evening of amateur entertainment with supper, venue and details to be arranged.

Christmas Tree Competition, 1st or 2nd Sunday in December.

To be held in Templecombe church coinciding with Christingle service. Details to be arranged.

For further information please contact Mrs. Audrey Riley, Tel. 01963 370382



HORSINGTON SHOW

**September 6th – 2pm at
the Half Moon**

Flowers.....Vegetables.....Cakes.....Fruit...
Art and Craft.....Children's Exhibitions...

Adult entries 50p Children's entries 25p
In aid of the Local Emergency Telephone System
Exhibits in by 9am. Judging at 12 midday.
Forms for entry can be obtained from:
John Sansom at Sunnyside Bungalow (near the pond)
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Yarlington Fair on Saturday 13th September 2014
Yarlington House, Yarlington, BA9 8DY
Starts at 11.00am and finishes at 4.00pm
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Event contact phone number and/or website: Jane 440660 or
janebraybon@uwclub.net

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Birth – On 31st July 2014, to Ollie and Anna Franklin, a beautiful daughter Sienna May.

Thank you to everyone for all their kind wishes, cards and presents.



Ladies Lunch Group - Change of venue, change of day, change of meal for September meeting.

Instead of our usual Monday lunch, for this month we will be meeting for tea at the **Cole Manor Tea Rooms** at **3.30pm** on Tuesday 2nd September. If you cannot usually come to our Monday lunches, but would like to join us for tea on this occasion, please contact Rosemarie Wigley on 01963 371478.



Blackmore Vale U3A by Barbara Crisp

The University of the Third Age (U3A) is dedicated to providing learning activities for the retired and semi-retired. An opportunity to follow existing interests with new friends or learn new skills. There are over nine hundred U3As in the UK with a total of 310,000 members. There are no exams to take and no qualifications given.

Groups usually meet in members' homes, large groups hire venues. We share our knowledge and experience. Bridge, family history, Spanish, computing, creative writing, canasta and garden visits are some of the interest groups. More will evolve as membership grows. We aim to have fun while we learn! A general meeting for members and visitors is held on the first Tuesday of alternate months in Henstridge village hall at 2.30pm. We aim to have interesting, light-hearted and informative speakers. At our meeting on 2nd September Mike Cranshaw will be telling us about his life as chef on the Royal Yacht Britannia. Yearly membership is £15.

For more information please ring 01963 370958 or email [bv3a@outlook.com](mailto:bvu3a@outlook.com)

"Take Back The Reins" – a specially designed riding course for adults – new and lapsed riders, beginners and improvers welcome. A 7 week course starts:
Thursday 11th September 11.30 – 1pm

at

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