



A GENERAL MEETING Of u3a Horsham

WILL BE HELD

2.15PM TUESDAY 17 JANUARY 2023

AT THE HOLBROOK CLUB NORTH HEATH LANE HORSHAM RH12 5PJ

A TALK BY NEIL SADLER

‘(ALMOST) DEATH IN PARADISE, PIRATES AND RUM’

Neil first worked as a school teacher but in 1978 he joined Sussex Police. He will talk to us about his real life policing experiences in Trinidad and beyond.



Does the TV series set on the fictional Island of Saint Marie really portray what working with the Trinidadian police, or living on Barbados, is really like?

What about the real Pirates of the Caribbean, and the Pirate Code?

“The answer’s rum ... now what was the question?”

Join us for an informative talk on a policeman's life in the Caribbean!

The Holbrook Club is situated on bus routes 51, 61 and 200.
Ample free parking is available.

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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

Your Horsham u3a committee would like to wish you a Healthy and Happy New Year



Dear Member,

Welcome to the winter edition of the Horsham u3a newsletter.

You may have noticed that our website has not been functioning over the past few weeks. This has been due to an IT problem at the Third Age Trust, where our website is hosted. The problem is still being worked on and we hope to have a fully up to date version of our website available soon.

In pre-Covid years, many of our members will have attended regional day events and workshops run by the Sussex u3a Network (SUN). Sadly, none of these gatherings have taken place since coming out of lockdown. The SUN organisation has now been disbanded and replaced with a more localised West Sussex Network (WSN), which intends to provide similar events and workshops to SUN. The West Sussex Network is still in its fledgling stages and we will update you when they have events and workshops available again.

You may remember that our Horsham u3a committee asked for new committee members to replace those of us who will be standing down soon. We are still in need of a Treasurer to replace our current Treasurer who will standing down in 2023. Our u3a cannot function, or indeed exist, without a Treasurer, so if you can help us continue to operate by filling this role, or would like to know more about the role, then please contact one of us on the committee.

Wishing you and your family a happy and peaceful New Year.

Kind regards

Jan Cooper Chair, Horsham u3a

MESSAGE FROM THE HORSHAM U3A COMMITTEE

COVID 19 and flu are with us and although some may display mild symptoms, it may be more severe for others.

Therefore, the Horsham u3a committee asks you to please not attend meetings and events if you feel unwell or have cold/flu symptoms.

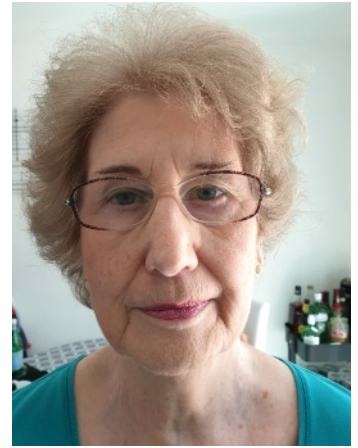
We trust you will use your judgement to keep each other safe.

Thank you, *Jan Cooper* Chair, Horsham u3a.

SECRETARY'S NOTES

Welcome to the first Newsletter of 2023!

I am more than pleased to say that, at the time of writing, we have a possible new Groups' Co-ordinator and a possible new Events' Co-ordinator coming to our committee meeting in January. By the time you read this, therefore, I hope they will have happily joined us and be more than ready to get started. It will be good for all of us to think that we can again have say, a new members coffee morning, a group leaders' lunch and best of all, a definite open event in May.



The committee itself was unfortunately advised in November that we could no longer have our bi-monthly meetings at the Newhouse Business Centre, but since then we have been able to secure a room at the North Heath Hall, with our first meeting there on 4 January.

At the General Meeting in November, we introduced our two 'Meeters and Greeters', Sandra Newbon and Esme Cloherty. They were kept busy talking to several new members who had come along, and we now hope to make this a permanent part of the meeting.

Our AGM will be on Tuesday, 28 March 2023, and, looking ahead, if anyone wishes to receive a committee nomination form, please contact me: secretary@horshamu3a.org.uk or **01403 240358**. Completed forms to be in my hands by 14 March.

Our Treasurer is due to step down in November 2023. If you would be willing to shadow him or know of anyone else who might, please contact any committee member.

Dates of the General Meetings for 2023:

17 January	28 March (AGM)
16 May (Open Event)	18 July
19 September	21 November

Thank you.

Shiela Campbell

Hon. Secretary

WELCOME to all these first-time members who have joined recently:

Pat Etheridge
Peter Mitchell
Pam Osuji
Janet Palmart

Chris & Karen Randall
Judith Riches
Sandra Riddles
Jackie Toombs
Jane Wilson



COMING SPEAKERS FOR THE GENERAL MEETINGS

A date for your diary of the next General Meeting is:

28 March AGM and Mary Forlenza will talk to us about Famous Women who have improved the female status. This is not a feminist presentation, but it will be entertaining and informative.

Other General Meetings dates for the year are:

16 May (Open Event) 18 July 19 September 21 November.



WOOF! WOOF! CALLING ALL DOGS

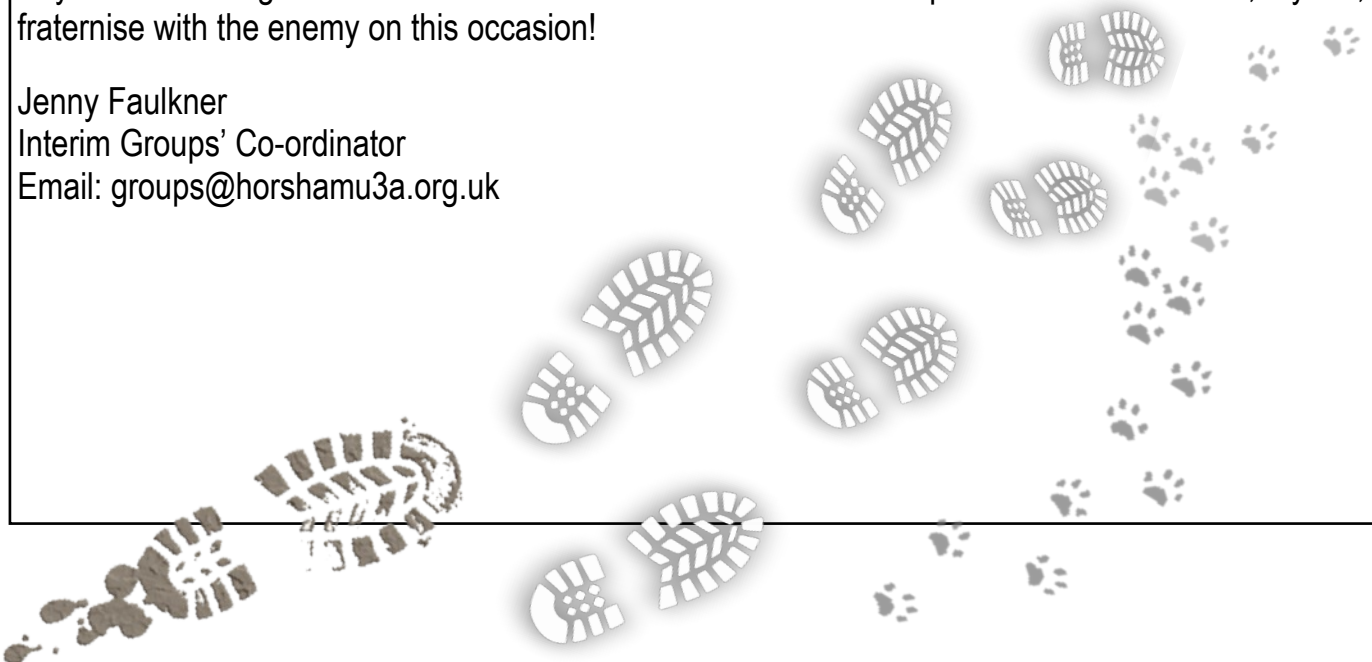


A new walking group has been proposed for members with dogs to meet and let their pooches socialize but I am disappointed to report that only ONE member has shown an interest in joining this group. It's come as something of a surprise to learn that the majority of our dog-owning members might have self-walking dogs.

The group will be able to decide how often you want to meet and where and how far you want to walk. You can either vary the venues or, if you find a walk you all like, you can stick with that; the choices are all yours. Dogs are known to be social animals and a dog walking group is apparently very popular in a u3a not so far from here, so why don't we see if it can work in Horsham?

Any interested dogs should contact me in the first instance. I have permission from Harold, my cat, to fraternise with the enemy on this occasion!

Jenny Faulkner
Interim Groups' Co-ordinator
Email: groups@horshamu3a.org.uk



RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION – IMPORTANT – PLEASE READ



The annual subscription for the year commencing 1st March 2023 will be due on that date and will be £14. However, renewing members can qualify for a big discount by acting immediately, so please don't put the form away to be dealt with later, **DEAL WITH IT NOW.**

1. If your completed renewal form **AND** your subscription, are **BOTH** received **BEFORE** Friday 31st March, (sub online or by cheque), you only have to pay a sub of **£6.**

2. If either your completed renewal form **OR** your subscription is received **ON** or **AFTER** 1st April, the sub will be **£14**, which is also the standard membership subscription for new members.

It's your choice. **ACT NOW** to save money. It's easy to renew; just follow the flow-chart on the next page.

Do you ever send birthday money to relatives by bank transfer, or pay any invoices online? Renewing your Horsham u3a subscription is just as easy. Paying this way also means that nobody has to handle cheques, neither do I nor the Treasurer have the hassle of paying them in at HSBC. Those automated paying-in machines throw a fit when more than about 10 cheques are presented at once, so it always means spending time in the bank with a member of staff to deposit the hundreds of cheques we receive. The bank charges 40p for every cheque deposited too, so it saves money to pay online.

If paying by bank transfer, please **FORWARD-DATE** your payment to a date in early March so that the Treasurer and I don't have manual adjustments to make to balance the books - followed by a big headache!

If you receive a paper newsletter, your renewal form is enclosed with it. If you receive the newsletter by email, a renewal form will be in the post to you.

If you do not receive a renewal form for any reason please contact me and if you are not renewing your membership please would you tell me this so that I can delete your records in accordance with UK GDPR.

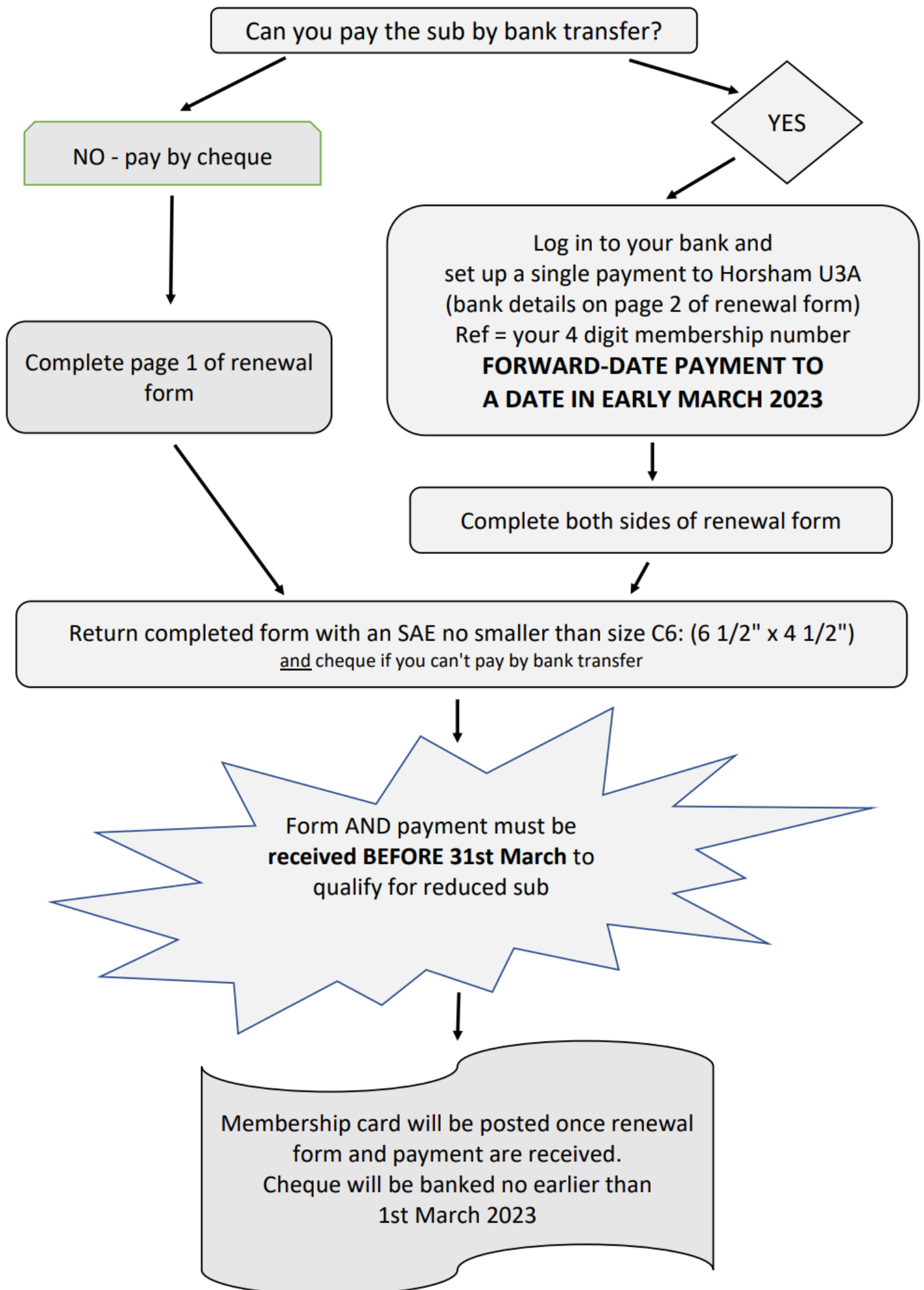
Thank you for your co-operation.

Jenny Faulkner

Membership Secretary

Email: membership@horshamu3a.org.uk

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“RIDING IT OUT”

Talk by Pam Goodall
Review by Marlene Chase



General Meeting
15 November 2022

Pam Goodall, our speaker for November, made the daring decision to set off around the world by bicycle. She was approaching her sixtieth birthday and intended to travel alone, without a support network. She went on to pedal her way through Europe, the Asian sub-continent, the Far East and America. Her talk included the trials of finding a place to sleep each night, choosing to ignore persistent warnings from well meaning strangers of the dangers lurking ahead for a lone female cyclist and the challenges of obtaining visas (particularly throughout Asia). She also spoke of the generosity and kindness of total strangers and mentioned several examples. Her book “Riding It Out” is a record of this remarkable journey.

When she had made this decision, she set about purchasing a suitable trustworthy bicycle (colour had to be “red”) and, for the first time in her life, had her inside leg measured! The comfort element of the saddle remained an issue. Her family wanted her to book accommodation at least for the first night, but Pam decided she wanted spontaneity, so she headed off with four panniers, a sleeping bag and a tent.

The European stage of the journey was to follow the River Danube from Germany to Romania where it enters the Black Sea. The cycle paths mostly ran alongside the river and were not arduous. In Hungary, however, she mentioned puffing up a steep slope and being overtaken by a coach and trailer. At the top of the mountain, the trailer was unloaded and the cyclist occupants of the coach were able to freewheel effortlessly down the other side. What a contrast!

A selection of other anecdotes followed: Romania was the location for one potentially dangerous incident when four boys linked hands across the road intent on stopping her. Her response was to

use the bike as a weapon and pedal furiously at them. It worked.

Heading further east, failing to get a visa for Iran, she decided to fly to Pakistan instead. Here she encountered an example of one of the acts of kindness from strangers she had mentioned at the start. An offer of a cup of tea by a passing

cyclist led to four days of hospitality in a village. In India, she was invited to attend the wedding ceremony for an arranged marriage.

Other countries visited included Thailand, Laos, Vietnam (hostile behaviour experienced here) and China. More acts of kindness followed: one girl not only found her accommodation but did her laundry and fed her. On another occasion, somebody offering help took four days off work to act as guide and interpreter (in the interest of good international co-operation!).

The western part of her world trip brought other experiences. At the border crossing from Mexico, the US officials were amazed at the fact she was cycling (and at her age!) ignoring passport or other checks. However, Border Control in Texas later stopped her and, finding she did not have an entry permit (omission on part of aforesaid US officials), proceeded to give her a hard time.

Avoiding US hotels as too expensive, and campsite locations geared to distances travelled in the car, Pam continued her normal routine of knocking on doors and asking to put up her tent in the garden. Sometimes she was lucky, sometimes not. In Florida, she had a brother she could visit. People she met there showed no interest in her travels through Europe or Asia, but when she said she had cycled from Texas - sudden interest! They wanted to know how many miles, which route etc.!

Then she came back to Horsham, over a year later!

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In a humorous postscript, Pam spoke of a visit to Wimbledon soon after, where she had a bad fall from her bike (resulting in being encased in plaster from ankle to hip). She said that no-one had warned her about cycling in Wimbledon!!

The audience had a number of questions for Pam. Regarding preparation, she said "none", other than a couple of photocopied maps, and the question about saddles gave us a fair idea of the degree of discomfort (more painful when losing weight, apparently). She told us that she did keep a record

of her travels, by means of a diary and emails (which formed the basis for her book), and that financial transactions were helped by the introduction of ATMs and the "switch card" in that period. With regard to insurance, she purchased just basic cover for the family's sake (it excluded the bike being stolen and participating in a bike race). An aunt promised to fund the repatriation of her body if it became necessary.

After many questions she was asked about the mental challenge – did she ever think of giving up? The answer was a resounding "No"!

GROUP NEWS



MAHJONG 1

Play more and your game improves!!

From 6th January 2023 we will be having weekly sessions. We meet on Fridays at 2 pm - 4 pm at the Indoor Bowls Club, Broadbridge Heath.

New members are welcome and tuition is available.

Group Leader: Norah Campbell 01403 230879.

NEW u3a GROUP - Coffee and Chat

Having belonged to several u3a groups elsewhere, we only joined Horsham's in September 2022. We would love to get to know fellow members living locally and wonder if there are others who'd also like a chance to meet once a month for a hot drink and a chat?

We live in the centre of Horsham (just behind the Manor in the Causeway) and are very happy to host an initial get-together. Please come with ideas of what you would prefer as to format and venue (homes or local coffee shop/ garden centre etc) and we can discuss these together.

We are thinking of the 3rd Wednesday morning each month - with a first meeting on **Wednesday 18th January at 10.30 a.m.**



We can then give directions as to where we live and ensure we have sufficient seats for those coming. We look forward to meeting you!

Jill and Adrian Lovett

GROUP NEWS

Towns and Villages Group 1 – Visit to Chiddingfold.

Esme and Esther arranged our visit to Chiddingfold. Blessed with beautiful weather, we had a most enjoyable morning.

We met our guides at the Banking House, overlooking the village green – now the Chiddingfold Archive. Our delightful guides Belinda Sanders and her husband and local historian Chris Everett took us on a gentle stroll around the village. Chris is currently working through and updating a 700 page volume of village history.

Home to 3500 people, the village comprises three pubs, local shops and a thriving community. The Winterton Arms was the toll house and the site of a Grade II listed milepost.

A Saxon village, the derivation of its name was probably “people of Chidd” and possibly named after a bishop. 62 different spellings of Chiddingfold are known!

The village green is surrounded by many Arts and Crafts houses, the age and construction of which are detailed in the historic buildings of interest available from the Archive. The oldest house in the village is from the mid 14th century. The Forge is the last intact village green smithy and is still in use. The village was a nucleus of arty people – the watercolourists Helen Allingham and Myles Birket Foster as well as gardener, Gertrude Jekyll. Industry included Coopers walking stick factory which employed about 150 people in the 1850s. A hawthorn tree on the green is said to be more than 500 years old. We noticed a new one sprouting so perhaps it will go on for another 500 years.

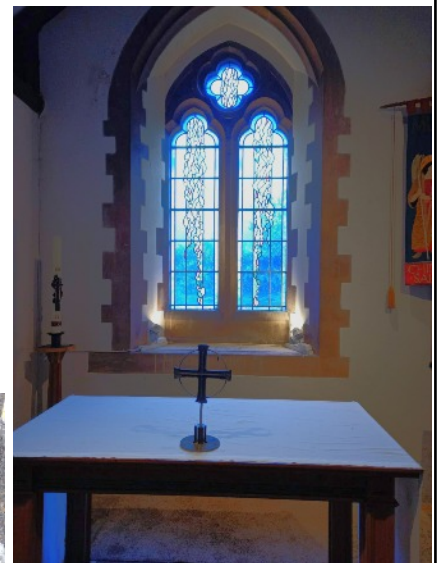
Chiddingfold is said to be the location of the last reading of the Riot Act. In an attempt to disperse a gathering of more than 12 people, tension arose when the bonfire was lit on the 4th November. The village policeman became very unpopular and an effigy of him was burnt on the bonfire. Building of the annual bonfire starts at the end of September.

The village is also home of Fisher Lane Farm studios which were the main recording studios of Genesis. Eric Clapton and others also visited.

St Mary's Church is part of the parish of Godalming. A large church for a small village and the modern church rooms, built in 2010, received an architectural prize for design. The roof beams are chestnut and the early lancet windows are made of Chiddingfold glass (c1190). A porch added in the mid-14th century, this and the Lych gate are tiled with Horsham stone. The churchyard of 4¾ acres contains a number of barrel graves, together with the graves of physicists and Nobel prize winners William and Lawrence Bragg.

We split between The Swan and The Crown for a really good lunch. A marvellous visit enjoyed by all and we thoroughly recommend to other T&V groups.

Liz Baguley, Esme Cloherty
with photographs from Madeline Selwyn



GROUP NEWS

Wool 'n' Threads

When lockdown finished, the group moved from its original venue in my home, to super surroundings at the Phoenix Stroke Club, Forest Community School, Comptons Lane. By moving to rented premises we were able to take in more members and our waiting list is now nil and we do have a couple of spaces. So if anyone is interested in joining us, please ring me on **01403 267319** or

Email: pbrakes@brakes.myzen.co.uk.



Because we now have to pay rent, we are at the moment paying £2.00 per month whether we attend the meeting or not.

The group covers a wide range of crafts, crochet, knitting, quilting, beading, tapestry and cross stitch. In fact if it involves THREAD, we can accommodate it. We even do repairs and help each other with alterations.

In these days of re-cycling, may I put out a plea for your unwanted "stash" of embroidery threads, wool, cotton etc. I am in contact with various people who knit and sew for charity; SANDS, Cats Protection, Homeless/Seaman's Mission, and Yarn Bombing for charity, so I can usually find a good home where valued "stashes" can be used. If you have anything to donate or are interested in joining us, do contact me on the details given above.

Pam Brakes Group Leader

Thanks to all my group members for continuing to support me. It's not been a good year for some, so I hope 2023 brings better times, good health and a Happy New Year to you all.

THEATRE GROUP

Over the last few months I have been trying to decide where I am going with this group, and sent a questionnaire out to my members and because of the overwhelming response I have decided that I will be continuing with the group and hope to have something to pass on for the near future.

If I haven't been in touch by now I will be in touch with everyone very soon.

Thanks everyone for your patience.



APPEAL!!!

Apart from my groups I also have the doubtful pleasure of being the U3A Archivist. My box contains a few photos, the original group programme, such as it was: I produced it myself and had no idea how to use a computer! I also have the book that was made for the millennium and I keep a copy of newsletters, a selection from each year but the earliest I have is from 2002 so don't have the very early ones. A long shot maybe but If there is anyone from those days who might have kept one I would love to add it to the pile.

I am hoping to put what I do have together for the Open Event so if anyone has anything of interest which I could add to my small collection please get in touch with me.

Thank you, Celia Keiller: rorty@tuggles.plus.com

GROUP NEWS

MONEY MATTERS GROUP

We meet at the Trafalgar Road Baptist Church Horsham on the 2nd Tuesday of each month and are currently looking for some new members. During our informal meetings we discuss a wide range of subjects such as savings and investments, ways of reducing everyday expenses and highlight topical financial matters. Guest speakers also attend on occasions to provide expert advice on topics such as Inheritance Tax, Powers of Attorney and Trusts.



Some of the topics covered at recent meetings include the 2022 autumn budget, ways of reducing energy costs and things to be aware of when buying online.

**If you are interested in joining us please contact the Group Leader:
Bill King on 01403 253752 or email bill.king2468@gmail.com**

**Please continue to send in your articles.
I would be pleased to hear any suggestions you
would like to see to improve your newsletter.**

**Thank you, Anne.
spideranne@live.co.uk**



**PLEASE CONTRIBUTE BY SHARING
NEWS ABOUT YOUR GROUP**

All u3a members would welcome
your stories and updates,
please send them to Anne:

spideranne@live.co.uk

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A SLICE OF MIDDLE ENGLAND!

**Based at the Eastwood Hall Hotel, Nottingham
Special Tour organised for Horsham U3A
Sunday 3 – Thursday 7 September 2023**

Our holiday is based at the 4* Eastwood Hall Hotel which stands in 26 acres of spectacular grounds and combines the beauty of a period property with every modern convenience. There is a swimming pool and all rooms are equipped with tea/coffee-making facilities.

We leave Horsham on Sunday morning and head north, arriving at Waddesdon Manor (NT) late morning. Waddesdon Manor was built (1874-89) by Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild to display his outstanding collection of art treasures and to entertain the fashionable world. It was bequeathed to the National Trust in 1957 and opened to the public two years later. The 45 rooms on view combine the highest quality French furniture and decorative arts from the 18th century with magnificent English portraits and Dutch Old Masters. There is also one of the finest Victorian gardens in Britain, featuring a parterre, seasonal displays, shady walks and views, fountains, statuary and a woodland playground. At its heart lies the aviary, stocked with species that were once part of Baron Ferdinand's collection,. The wine cellars, modelled on the private cellars at Château Lafite-Rothschild contain thousands of bottles of Rothschild wines dating back to 1868. The Bachelors' Wing is part of the house that was used exclusively by Baron Ferdinand's male friends when visiting without their wives, and is noticeably different in style to the rest of the house. Refreshments are available. Time for lunch and a chance to explore.

Leaving mid-afternoon we continue onto our hotel, to allow time to relax and freshen up before dinner. Evening at leisure and overnight.

Monday – after breakfast we drive through some of the lovely Derbyshire Dales arriving in Bakewell., for a coffee stop. Most famous for its pudding it is still possible to visit the original shop, where the recipe is still secret! Time for a stroll in this delightful market town.

Then onto Crich Tramway Village arriving around midday. The exhibition brings to life the history of the tram and includes a recreation of the 1905 Tramways Exhibition, whilst the workshop viewing gallery allows you to see the ongoing restoration and repair work that is carried out each day. Trams run to and fro every few minutes so you can ride over the cobbles of the period street, past the original facades of historic buildings from around the country. Interesting insight into how it used to be! Refreshments available. We return to our hotel for evening dinner and overnight.

Tuesday - We leave after breakfast and head south arriving at Southall Minster late morning. Said by many to be the best kept secret among the forty-two English cathedrals, it is a gem. The Cathedral and Parish Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary is popularly known, as it has been for centuries, as 'Southwell Minster'. Although Christian worship has taken place on this site for over 1000 years, the present Romanesque building celebrated its commencement, 900 years ago, in 2008. We have included a guided tour. There will be free time for lunch before we make the short journey to Wollaton Hall. Set in over 500 acres of historic deer park, Wollaton was built between 1580 and 1588 for Sir Francis Willoughby and is believed to be designed by the Elizabethan architect, Robert Smythson, who was the architect of Hardwick Hall. The building is of Ancaster stone from Lincolnshire, and is said to have been paid for with coal from the Wollaton pits owned by Willoughby. Now owned by the Nottingham City Council, the hall houses Nottingham City Museum & Galleries natural history collections whilst the stable block contains the industrial collections.

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There is a steam engine house, café and yard gallery. Return to the hotel late afternoon for dinner, evening at leisure and overnight

Wednesday – Today we enjoy a full day in The National Memorial Arboretum, Alrewas, Staffordshire. We leave prompt after breakfast to ensure we arrive just after 10.00. This was first planted at the end of the 20th century. The National Memorial Arboretum is the UK's living and lasting memorial to commemorate and celebrate those who have given their lives or suffered in the service of their country. It includes The Beat, an avenue of young chestnuts funded by every Police Force in the UK. There is a chapel complete with 12 pillars of Douglas fir, representing the 12 disciples. Construction of the Chapel was begun in 1999, the 200th anniversary of the birth of Scottish plant collector, David Douglas. The Chapel is situated close to the visitor centre and is the only place in the country where the Act of Remembrance is observed daily at 11am. We have included a 50 minute ride on the land train, which does offer a commentary. There is a new visitor centre housing a new exhibition, which we have also included. There is a café. Free time to explore and appreciate some of the beautiful and moving memorials. Everything has significance and it really is a special and completely different visit. Return to the hotel late afternoon for dinner, evening at leisure and overnight.

Thursday – leaving after breakfast we travel to Hughenden Manor (NT) arriving late morning. Perhaps most famous for being the home of the UK Prime Minister, Disraeli. The present house was built towards the end of the 18th century and was of an unassuming stucco design. However, in 1862 the Disraelis had the house remodelled by the architect Edward Buckton Lamb. He dramatized the house! There are three floors, with the reception rooms being on the ground floor. Most with large plate glass windows overlooking a grassy parterre

with views over the Hughenden Valley. The west wing was built in 1910, long after Disraeli's death, when the house was in the ownership of his nephew. During the Second World War it was used as a secret intelligence base code-named "Hillside". The UK Air Ministry staff at the Manor analysed aerial photography of Germany and created maps for bombing missions, including the famous "Dambusters Raid". There is a shop and restaurant. We have time to visit the House and gardens and enjoy lunch, before departing around 14.30 we return to our original pick-up points late afternoon.

Price per person: £565.00 which includes:-

- All travel by executive coach
- 4 nights' dinner, bed and breakfast at the Eastwood Hall Hotel
- Admission to Crich Tramway Museum
- Guided tour of Southwell Minster
- Donation to NMA
- Ride on the Land train
- Admission to the Exhibition
- Fully escorted by a representative from Avalon Tours

Supplements:

- Single room £68.00
- Fully comprehensive/travel cancellation insurance £30.25
- Non NT Members approx £35.00 (Waddesdon Manor & Hughenden Manor)

Any questions, please email:- **David Bowyer**
dave.bowyer@talktalk.net

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BOOKING FORM FOR u3a HOLIDAY 2023 A SLICE OF MIDDLE ENGLAND

Based at the Eastwood Hall Hotel, Nottingham
Special tour organised for Horsham u3a

SUNDAY 3rd to THURSDAY 7th SEPTEMBER 2022

Subject to a minimum of 25 attending

To: Mr David Bowyer, 30 Millfield, Southwater, Horsham RH13 9HS (u3a Social Secretary)

Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Bookings will be dealt with in strict rotation on receipt of a booking form and
non-refundable deposit of £40 pp.

Name(s)
(Full Forename and Surname, please)

Address
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Tel Number: Landline
Mobile

Email

Room
Twin/Double/Single (£68 supplement)

Fully comprehensive travel/cancellation insurance if required £30.25
Yes or No

Non NT Members approx. £35.00 (Waddesdon Manor & Hughenden Manor)

Pick up: Horsham train station

Please make cheques payable to Horsham U3A Social

CHEQUE ENCLOSED FOR £ £40 or £70.25 to include insurance,
per person

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Horsham & Crawley Counselling Group	01403 217900
Horsham District Council (General)	01403 214100
Horsham Hospital	01403 227000
Horsham Library	01403 224353
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<https://who-called.co.uk>

Contributed by **Isobel**



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If you are in need of having anything done, give **Gary a ring on:**

01403 241620.

He would also be interested in hearing from you with any recommendations.



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The committee has vacancies for

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Webmaster



Obituary

It is with deep regret we have to announce the death of the following
Horsham U3A member:

Helene Brickett

Our thoughts are with families and friends at this sad time.

If you have any news, views, comments or contributions, the
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Wednesday 15 February 2023

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