

Autumn 2025

Newsletter



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Bath



Weston-Super-Mare

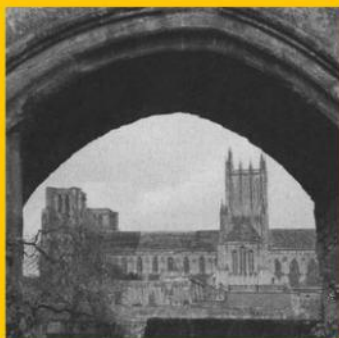
A Taste of Somerset
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Cheddar Gorge



Taunton



Wells



Salisbury

Message from the Chairman



As I write this note, we are very much moving from summer to autumn and all that

brings in changes to our patterns of life. The nights are drawing in ever more rapidly (or so it seems) and the largely outdoor life of the last few months becomes a fading memory. The good news is less gardening and my wife becomes much more interested in a winter sun holiday. The key to this seasonal change, in my opinion, is to keep busy and active. We as humans are highly social beings and not best suited to hibernation.

Within the u3a most of our Groups' activities carry on as normal, as do our monthly meetings. Maybe now is the time to look at joining a new Group, or even starting up a Group on a subject close to your heart. In line with the u3a motto of "Learn, Laugh, Live", at least two-thirds of

your efforts should go into laughing and living. That is not to decry the educational side of things – I hadn't realised how little I knew about Beer before joining the Beer Appreciation group, so thank you Larry.

The Committee is starting to look at next years planned activities. We hope to run another holiday, having had such positive feedback on this year's trip to Somerset, as well as the usual day trips and outings, quiz nights and Summer Event. Any ideas that you may have for a specific outing or a new event are always welcome. Fresh input and ideas are always encouraged, particularly if you can lend some of your time in support of our u3a, whether that might be taking on a Committee role or organising a day trip, your help will be gratefully received.

Finally a huge thank you to those members who do lend their support in so many ways, from leading a Group, to providing refreshments at monthly meetings or serving the food at the Summer Event, not to mention putting up tables for the Bridge group at the Church Hall.

Mark Reason

Note from the Treasurer

Apparently, my role is to be the boring old bloke in the corner dressed in grey with a calculator doing add-ups and takeaways – not me I'm afraid (at least I hope not).

As you have seen, the annual account summary indicates the account balances are reasonably healthy. However, no room for complacency as our costs are continually increasing and consequently we need to proactively manage our finances. We have set a very tight budget for our next financial year, October 2025 - September 2026 which we will continually

review.

Not too long until the Christmas and New Year celebrations – have a great time and we look forward to next year.

Mike Sillett



Secretary



Rose Pinto was doing a great job as our secretary but, unfortunately, had to stand down earlier this year. The committee had a difficult time for few weeks whilst we were looking for a volunteer to take on the role.

Teresa Borfiga agreed to take on the Secretary role on a temporary basis and she has done a splendid job, very much appreciated by the committee. We are very fortunate that she has agreed to be elected as Secretary at the AGM in November and trust that she will have everyone's support.

2026 Talks at the Monthly Meetings

Monthly meetings are held on the 4th Tuesday of the month

2:00pm for refreshments, 2:30 pm talk starts

St Mary's Church Hall, off the Ridgeway.

27 January Mythology Anna McGlaughlin

Anna speaks on books and poetry in the media, at bookshops, festivals, schools and literary events and loves Mythology, it pops up everywhere from brand names to days of the week.

24 February The Columbian Exposition of 1893 Dr. Bernard Winchester

Bernard is a retired lecturer with a particular interest in local history and railways. He speaks at U3A's, Probus and Croydon Astronomical Society. The Columbian Exposition was also known as the "Chicago World Fair" held in Chicago to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus.

24 March Explanation of AI and how it affects us Peter Lord

Peter is a retired Software Engineer and has worked in domains such as Finance, Telecoms and AI mostly on large servers with highly available logic. He has a number of Computer related talks, which he gives to local groups.

28 April London 1920 to 1939 Michael Gilbert

Michael has researched London over the centuries and gives us an insight into the times of London and its people prior to World War 11

26 May A Medieval National Gallery Stephen Chater

Stephen is Chairman of Churches Conservation in Greater London and a City of London Tour Guide and Lecturer. He studied History at Christ Church Oxford and will reveal art in our Churches.

23 June The Wey and Arun Canal Richard Shenton

Richard will give us the current events of the canal, followed by a journey along what you can see today and ways to enjoy the canal and how money is raised for its restoration.

Surrey Network Study Days 2026 at Menuhin Hall

Places will be available in the Hall or for on-line viewing for every study day

20 February	National Gardens Scheme	Clare Bevan
20 March	Global Warming & Your Grand-children's World	Dr Colin Summerhayes & Prof Jan Zalasiewicz
17 April	Military History	Gordon Corrigan
15 May	Truth, Lies, Risk & Reason	Professor Philip Harris, Emeritus Professor of Physics, University of Sussex
19 June	Theatre	
18 September	Archaeology	
16 October	World Affairs in Middle East & Africa: Iran, Saudi Arabia, South	Steve Bird
20 November	The Music and Satire of Gilbert and Sullivan	Bernard Lockett, Gilbert & Sullivan Society

Our study days are open to all U3A members and guests are very welcome. They are held in the Menuhin Hall, Stoke d'Abernon; starting at 9.30am with registration and running from 10am to 4pm.

We offer hybrid events so that members can attend the hall or view the study days online. The fees from February 2025, including coffee/tea and biscuits, are £12 for hall attendance or £7 online, £15 for guests and £15 for all attendees paying at the door, although booking in advance is preferred. For more details and to book see the website;

<https://surreynetwork.u3asite.uk/events/>

Use the on-line form on the Contact page to send a message to Denise Dobbs, Booking Secretary, with comments on the study days or with ideas for the future programme.

Fetcham u3a Coach Trip to Rye & Old Hastings 10th July

The weather was very kind to all 29 of us and we had sun all day for our trip. On arrival we went to the Heritage Centre to see the working model of Rye which is large and extremely detailed. There was a recorded talk which was full of information. The town of Rye is two miles from the sea and in its past was involved with smuggling, was a shipyard and dockyard and was once an island! The Mermaid Inn was built in 1156 and is thought that it is connected by a secret passageway to the Olde Bell Inn. Mermaid Street, a beautiful cobbled street, is one of Rye's most photographed streets and is definitely worth the visit. There are many other winding paths and streets as well as

historic buildings, (including St Mary's church complete with its pendulum for keeping the clock working) ,which make it seem like the town has stopped in time in its medieval past. Then onto Old Hastings.

Starting at the Stade, the shingle beach called the Stade is home to Europe's largest beach-launched fishing fleet. Stade is the old Saxon word for landing place and it's where you'll see Hastings working fishing boats, the net huts and the museum.

**Louise Cummins
& Linda Nettleship**

Copyright Infringements

Fetcham u3a has recently been fined for a copyright infringement of a photograph that was published several years ago.

As a result we will now only publish photographs that are taken by club members.

Any photographs that have been down-loaded from internet sites or other sources can no longer be accepted and will be deleted and not included in any published articles.

“A Taste of Somerset” staying in Weston-Super-Mare

and visiting, Devizes, Bath, Cheddar, Taunton, Wells and Salisbury.

An action packed holiday organised by Brenda Keddie, and it was a tremendous success visiting the beautiful and very old English County of Somerset, reliving the history of its cities, towns and peaceful countryside.

We stayed at the lovely old York Hotel opposite the Grand Pier and travelling out each day to visit each location, all of which played an important part of our heritage going back to Saxon times and before.

Devizes was our stopping off town of our journey, who knew there was a Norman castle nestled in the town and 29 Caen Hill Locks on the Kennet and Avon Canals.

We all know the beautiful City of Bath, whose history spans from the prehistoric hot springs (8000 BC). A place where history and elegance nestles in a picturesque valley. Bath has remained faithful to its Regency roots, with sweeping terraces and charming squares.

Our return was a spectacular drive through the Cheddar Gorge, formed by flood waters 1.2.million years ago.

A cider Farm and Taunton was the next day, where Georgian houses and Gothic Churches are next to the

ancient Castle ruins . The site was in use from the Neolithic period onwards but the first historical reference to Taunton was in the Anglo Saxon Chronicles Of 722 retained by the Kings of Wessex, who developed it as an important Administrative, Judicial and Commercial centre. It became a strategic regional centre by the 14C. It saw unrest in 1451 in the War of the Roses and in 1497 the rebellion by Perkin Warbeck against Henry V11. Despite all the wars Taunton’s economy remained buoyant in the 17th and 18th centuries due to its textiles industry.

On to Wells the ancient Cathedral City, named after the once believed curative powers of wells found in the Bishops Palace and the Cathedral,



the diocese was founded in 909 and then fell into Norman hands but was given its Royal Charter by King John.

The Church owned most of the land and great wealth from wool, which was used to construct one of the most outstanding examples of Ecclesiastical Architecture in Britain built in the 12th and 13th centuries. Much of this work was destroyed when Edward VI (Henry V111 son) blew up the Grand Chapel as part of the

reformation and then the Civil War brought even more damage. Wells also saw the uprising of Monmouth (Charles11 illegitimate son). The Cathedral was repaired and now provides an imposing focal point to the City.

On our return home we had a short visit to Salisbury and its great Cathedral.

Mary Coburn



And a good time was had by everyone.....

Fetcham u3a Summer Event 2025

Our Summer Event was held on the 3rd August at the Tithe Barn Little Bookham in the courtyard gardens.

We had a sumptuous buffet supplied by Conisbee Butchers, one of the oldest family butchers in Surrey, still run by the 9th generation of the Conisbee family.

Our entertainment was a musical duo “Utterley Unique” who gave us a relaxing selection of music throughout the day.

The Tithe Barn is an isled barn that originally served “All Saints Church”. It was used to store “tithes” (9/10ths of the agricultural produce collected from tenants of Church lands). The barn is one of the largest in Surrey measuring 4500 sq.ft.

It is a ten-bay timber frames structure with aisles both sides featuring a collar truss roof and arch bracing.

It was modified in the 17c and recently the owners completed major conservation work, including the

recreation of the 1920s courtyard garden.

It is a Grade II listed building and there is archaeological evidence that dwellings were on the site in Saxon times.

Thank you to all our members who supported the event.



Summer Event Entertainers—Utterley Unique

Mary Coburn &

Chris Wimble



U3a members relax in the Courtyard Garden of the Grade II listed Tithe Barn

New Group Activities

There is a new opportunity that you might be interested in.

Bowls - Cobham Bowls Club has invited us to use their facilities if we have enough members to form a Bowls Group. The initial idea would be to play indoor, short mat bowls during this coming winter sea-

son. If interested outdoor bowls in the summer could follow. If you are interested please let Helen Hunt our Groups co-ordinator, or Mary Co-burn know.

Upwords Group—High-Rise Word Building

Upwords is a 3D word game for 2 to 4 players, similar to Scrabble.

The difference is that there is an additional freedom to change words by stacking letters on top of existing letters, but, as in Scrabble, you have to maintain real words in all directions.

If you have ever played Scrabble, you won't find Upwords difficult to pick up.

We meet monthly in members' houses, on the 1st Monday at 7.30pm. We don't take it too seriously, but that's not to say we are not competi-

tive!

Currently we have vacancies, so please get in touch with Hugh, if you would like to join, or to have a trial game.

Hugh Baker 01372 376642
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Do you want to learn to play Bridge?

Have you always wanted to learn to play Bridge but don't know where to start? Last Autumn I spotted an article in the u3a Matters magazine about learning to play Bridge online. This was my opportunity, having procrastinated for a few years. Seven months later I was playing social bridge online and then I joined a local u3a group and played with real cards! I now play online and in a local group.

I want to spread the word so that others can make the most of this wonderful opportunity.

Playing on line bridge you can see and speak to the other players and the computer does all the hard work with shuffling, passing the cards etc so all you have to do is relax and play.

You will be supported by enthusiastic mentors from the u3a Bridge playing community. The mentor sits in the top left hand corner of your screen and are there to offer guidance, support and praise. Have a go!

The next course starts in January with a few weeks of playing mini bridge before that. Or click this link for the fact sheet for more information [Click here for the Factsheet](#)

Or click the link for the application form on this page [u3a Bridge Group, United Kingdom](#)

Find out more playing opportunities on [the u3a Bridge Group website.](#)

Don't delay join today!

Teresa Borfiga

Fetcham u3a—Motor Group Plus

The group not so long ago had an excellent visit to Vintage Bentley Specialist Company at Liss, West Sussex



who maintain and restore vintage Bentley's built between 1922 to 1932. Fifteen members attended a 2 hour comprehensive tour of their workshops and showroom, which was provided by Gabriella and Chris.



The company had a very impressive range of Bentleys in their showroom and over 30 vintage Bentleys in their workshops. They also provide customers with support for specialist

vintage racing such as Le Mans and Goodwood Revival Festival, as well as International Rallies. A donation of £20.00 per person was made to their nominated charity which is the Alzheimer's Society. We all found the tour very informative and interesting. Prior to the tour, which commenced at 2.00pm an excellent lunch was had at The Jolly Drover, a two-minute walk to Vintage Bentley's facilities.

Since the start of the year other trips have been made to The Silverstone Motor Racing Museum, The Army Air Flying Museum at Middle Wallop, a Private Car Collection and a Hovercraft trip to the Isle of Wight. Our most recent venue on Wednesday 18th September was to The Sir Robert McAlpine Estate to see his full-size steam railway complex and enormous memorabilia collection.

Mike Moffat – Group Leader.

Transport Discussion Group — St Pancras Station

On Monday 18th August the Transport Discussion Group took to the rails for its Summer outing.

After gathering at Ashted Station we travelled above and below ground to reach St Pancras. Known by many now as the London Eurostar Terminal, its architectural splendour deserves its five star rating out of the twelve London railway terminuses, along with Kings Cross, Paddington and Liverpool Street.

The station was built by the Midland Railway, fulfilling its ambition to have



its own London terminus. and sits on Euston Road, with Kings Cross Station on one side and the British Library on the other. Such was the ambition of the company, their station had to have the “wow factor”, and this it certainly achieved! With its single-span roof, which at the time was the largest such structure in the



world, St Pancras opened on 1st October 1868.

All the best London stations had their own hotel attached for the convenience of their passengers, and the Midland was no different. George Gilbert Scott, regarded as the go-to architect of the day, won the competition to design the hotel, which forms the facade of the station, with its red brick gothic architecture, and is now Grade 1 listed.

The hotel was an instant success with its ladies smoking room and bedside telephones, but was less popular with its provision of only one bathroom per floor! Business was never that good, and it closed in 1935. Used as offices for many years, it has now been refurbished as hotel and high-end office accommodation

After a very interesting tour of the station our leader John took us to the area behind the station, once known as the Railwaylands and now a mixture of offices, including Google's European HQ, and leisure facilities,



where we lunched al-fresco at a very pleasant Italian restaurant.

Our return journey was via Thameslink from St Pancras to



Wimbledon, and onwards to Ashted.

Thank you John for such an interesting day out.

Martin Pearce

Wine Group 7

This group was originally started by Derek Simmons and his wife Mary back in 2009 and later taken on by Adrian and Jenny Coulman, which after Adrian's passing Judy and I took over the running of the group in 2020. The group meets every second Thursday in the month and members take it turns to host the evening. Normally we sample two white wines and two red wines that the hosts have selected for sampling along with some snacks.

Initially, our tasting sessions were taken relatively seriously with discussing the wines in some detail and marking each wine based on every-

one's own personal preferences. However it has now become more of a social monthly gathering, which is enjoyed by one and all.



Judy & Mike Moffat

Birds and Nature Group

We are a social group which meets the second Wednesday of the month at 9.30 to share a love of nature. Originally a bird watching group we decided last year to incorporate other aspects of nature especially during the summer months when bird life tends to be very quiet.



In July we visited Thursley Common, a nature reserve which is a combination of wetlands, heathland and woods, hence a very diverse selection of wildlife. It is renowned for its dragon, and Damsel flies at least 20 different species have been spotted there. As it was a sunny day,



we were lucky enough to see lots flying around as we wandered along the board walks. A Dartford Warbler, (usually heard rather than seen)

decided to sit for a while on a path in full view, a first for a few of us.

Our October Autumn walk took us to Buckland Lake with its stunning tree colours, an abundance of different fungi and even several carp jumping clean out of the water. Refreshments (not always a must – but very welcome) were enjoyed at the Reverie. You will see from the photo our group gathering sweet chestnuts – the best things in life are free.



As we are mainly an outdoor group hence there is always space to welcome nature lovers.



Jenny Coulman

Sew and Sew Group

Embroidery Challenge

The Sew and Sew group summer showcase took place on very hot summer's day. It was an opportunity to demonstrate their skills. Earlier in the year, members were tasked to create a bag or a cushion with the same material (calico) and the same pattern (a cat asleep on a wall surrounded by flowers).



As you can see from the photo, they created a range of items with individual interpretations, styles, colours, techniques and embellishments. All of them looked beautiful.

As an added bonus a team member baked a delightful strawberry and raspberry crumble cake to share on showcase day.

What is calico?

Unlike other cotton fabrics that are bleached or dyed, calico remains unbleached and undyed, resulting in an off-white or cream coloured appearance. This natural colour gives calico

a timeless and versatile appeal, making it suitable for a wide range of applications.

In fact the Fetcham u3a banner uses the same calico fabric for the crafted panels.



Workshop fusing glass

In Spring of this year, and a departure from sewing activities, the Sew and Sew group attended a workshop which involves melting glass pieces together in a wide variety of colours, sizes and designs to create a unique design.

In a half day workshop the group created 2 designs - one a tealight holder and also a curved glass wave. Many of these ladies had not attended a glass workshop previously. These were lovely decorations to brighten your home or to give away as presents.

Sew & Sew

Did You Know — St Bartholomew the Great Anglican Church

The church was founded in 1123 as an Augustine Priory in the time of King Henry 1st and was restored in the 19th Century.

Ingrained with the history of London, hidden in the middle of the Financial Centre of the city, the Norman architecture and the whole medieval structure gives this Church an impressive atmosphere, probably the oldest church in London

The majestic arch of the 12C is the only remaining example of the Southern Gate that connects to the Nave of the Church, which managed to survive the Great fire of London in 1666 and miraculously the bombing of the City in the Great World War .

It would have extended right out to the beautiful Tudor Gatehouse, which dates from around 1595 and sits on top of a 13C archway which was one of the Southern entrances to the Nave before the Priory was destroyed during the dissolution of the Monasteries under Henry VIII.

The façade of the Gatehouse itself was actually covered up in the 18C and only revealed when damage was caused in World War 1 by a zeppelin bomb.

Inside there is unusual architecture, initially begun in the Romanesque style brought over by the Romans, with rounded arches and big chunky columns. However during the building the Gothic style was becoming the go-to-design. It was a relatively poor parish so could not afford to start again so the rest of the Church (the Southeast end) was finished in the Gothic Style. So pointed arches meant that a lot more weight could be supported and the columns did not have to be so wide, so therefore a mixture of pointed and rounded arches,

The Lady Chapel in the early 18C was being used as a printers and a young Benjamin Franklin was working there as a typesetter.

The North Transept shows blackened walls from the iron mongers workshop based there in the 18C.

The Oriel window was installed early in the 1500s. The rare Font dates from 1405 only one of two pre-reformation fonts in London. William Hogarth was baptised there in 1697.

The Triforium accessed by a narrow spiral staircase is now used for storage of stonework, some dating back to the 12C.

In the entrance is the golden sculp-

ture of St Bartholomew who was flayed to death called "Exquisite Pain" by Damien Hirst.

Situated on the outer wall between St Barts Church and St. Bartholomews Hospital there is large wall plaque in memory of William Wallace who went to the gallows nearby as a traitor and was hung, drawn and quartered.

Mary Coburn

Jenny's Quiz Corner

1. In the film 'The Wizard of Oz' what was the surname of Dorothy?
2. Who was our Prime Minister on VJ day?
3. What happened on 1st July 2022?
4. How many countries officially celebrate Christmas?
5. In which film was the phrase "you're only supposed to blow the b****y doors off?"
6. Who hosted "This Is Your Life" before Michael Aspel?
7. Name the 1st National Park in the U.K?
8. Which newspaper was named "the Grauniad" by Private Eye?
9. Name the cocktail containing white rum; sugar; lime juice; soda; mint?
10. What are the offspring of a male dromedary and female llama?

Jenny Burrington

Active Groups and Their Leaders May 2025

We are looking forward to receiving information, articles and photographs of your activities. By promoting interesting articles, Group Leaders both encourage people to participate in their group as well as help persuade new members to enroll with u3a.

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*The committee meets on the
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Answers to Jenny's Quiz Corner

1. Dorothy's surname was Gale. Played by Judy Garland.
2. Clement Attlee was Prime Minister on VJ day on August 15th 1945.
3. The Russian invasion of Ukraine.
4. 33 countries officially celebrate Christmas.
5. 'The Italian Job' starring Michael Cane and Noel Coward.
6. Eamonn Andrews was the 1st host of 'This Is Your Life' and continued for 22 years.
7. Peak District was the 1st National Park opened in 1951 – 555 sq. miles.
8. The Guardian - in early issues there were so many spelling mistakes.
9. The cocktail is called 'Mojito'.
10. The offspring are called 'Cama'.

Rear Cover

The rear cover illustrates the extensive categories and topics provided by the various groups within Fetcham u3a

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