



NEWSLETTER

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Message from our Chair

I hope that this Newsletter finds you safe and well as we go through these difficult times.

Although while writing this message, there seems to be some movement towards easing down on the guidelines covering our behaviour there is obviously a very long way to go yet Eventually, we will find ourselves living in a different world!!

On the U3A front the Executive Committee have met once via Zoom and we will continue to do so for as long as it is necessary.

We have tried to provide a slightly different Newsletter for everyone to read and enjoy. Most members have received this by email but we have a team of us who have hand delivered about seventy Newsletters for the past two months. While those living outside Hucknall have had their Newsletters posted out.

David Rose has sent out a weekly quiz which has been well received. Some Interest Groups have used Zoom to meet up. while other Groups, such as Cycling have kept in touch and advised each other on road conditions etc. So we are doing what we can to keep up some contact.

Obviously organisations like the U3A will sadly be one of the last to open up again fully due to the fact that many of our members are over 70 and face to face meetings, either in small or large numbers, will not be allowed for some time yet I must stress that we are in contact with the National U3A who will advise us regarding our reopening.

I must stress that not only would it be dangerous to have face to face meetings but it would nullify our Public Liability Insurance.

Finally, you will realise that we were unable to hold our AGM in April when new Trustees would have been voted on to our Main Committee. In accordance with our Constitution, we do not need to hold our AGM until October, however, Margaret Huckerby (Speakers' Secretary and Joint Vice Chair) and Marguerite Hodkinson (Membership Secretary) have formally resigned their positions. Fortunately, Dianne White was already supporting Margaret in this role so she has stepped into the position. Dianne will be supported by Diane Heenan.

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We also had only two more new nominations for posts on the Committee so Greg Umney will now be the Membership Secretary with Melvyn Francis becoming the Vice Chairman. Siobhan Lee not wanting to stand for this position.

These two members have joined us under the title of "Casual Members" with full powers of being a Trustee and their appointments will then be ratified at the AGM.

David Rose was the only nomination received for the post of Chairman but we have agreed that I continue, in accordance with the Constitution, to hold the position until the AGM.

An AGM can be organised in different ways, in the present situation and will be completed by October at the latest.

Stay Safe

Barrie Saunders, Chairman

QUIZ TIME

See the end of the newsletter for some quiz entertainment.....

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Hucknall U3A meet via Zoom on Wednesday 3rd of June at 10.00 am

The Chairman Welcomed two new "Casual " Members in Greg Umney and Melvyn Francis.

The Minutes of the last Zoom meeting were approved.

Speakers' arranged up to August had been postponed.

Angela Cornish reported that she had received a few items for inclusion on the Website.

Christine Berrill reported on the problems by difficulties visiting a branch of Barclay's Bank. The latest accounts were presented and approved.

Short Courses had been postponed by David Rose but will continue when guidelines allow.

A sum of money had been received in the form of Gift Aid.

David Rose will represent the Committee on the Social Committee with immediate effect.

Full Minutes for the meeting and last months would be on the website as soon as possible.

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NEW GROUPS, WORKSHOPS & OTHER NEWS

An appeal for spare wool



During the lockdown I have been knitting baby bonnets for the neo-natal unit and was wondering if it would be possible to ask our members if they have any unwanted wool they could let me have when we eventually get back together.

The colours I need are the same as the traffic lights red, orange green. These colours distinguish the stage the babies are at.

Just a thought as many knitters often have small amounts left small amounts of wool would be most appreciated.

I can knit 14 bonnets from 100 grams of wool.

If you can help please contact Wendy on:

0115 9050119 or email:bdove@hotmail.co.uk

Many thanks Wendy Dove.

NEWS FROM THE GROUPS

ARTS & FILMS INFORMATION GROUP

If you wish to be included with the 150 other members in the circulation of the ongoing Arts Information Calendar each month, please drop an e-mail to alansnape@hotmail.co.uk or ring me on 07940146542.

CHOIR GROUP

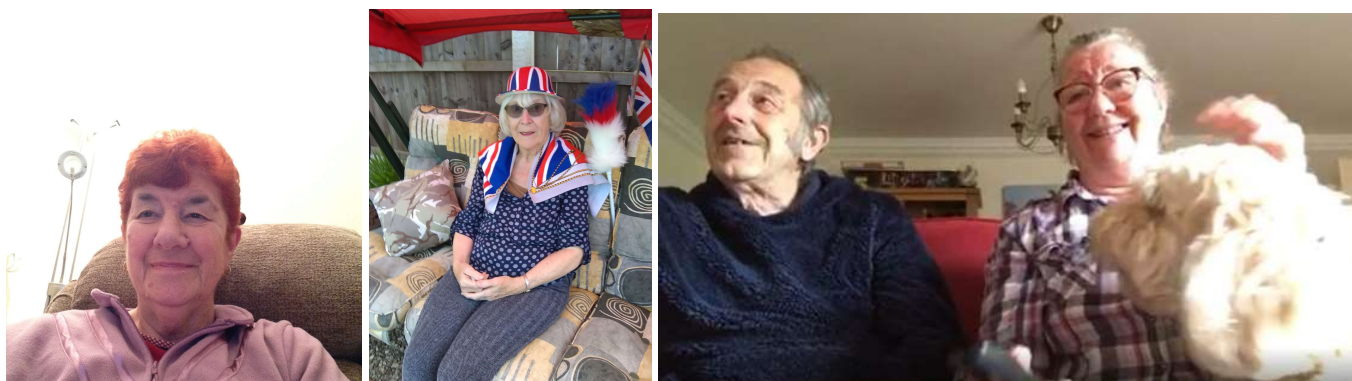
I hope those people who joined in with our V E Day anniversary singalong enjoyed it. About half of the choir members sang, and at least a similar number of u3a members. I had some lovely emails afterwards, including some from those who, like me, found it meaningful. Choir members liked the idea that we were singing together, if apart, and the sentiments are as appropriate now as when the song was first performed. I had hoped to include a montage illustrating the different members and

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their singing, (ubiquitous at the moment) but our members are a little shy, so I have included just three particularly good photos, of two choir members, and two u3a members you may recognize. Our members sang in different ways, one sang in the garden, (see her photo in her super V E Day outfit), so the neighbours could enjoy it, (I had planned to do the same, but feared the neighbours may actually hear, so chickened out) one choir member and spouse dueted, and one member was involved in a virtual coffee morning, so the other seven or so joined in! That must have been special, singing 'We'll Meet Again' to members at a virtual meeting.

Last week I joined my first Zoom meeting, by the end of the week I had been involved in three, and I hope to be able to hold meetings for the choir before too long. The time delay would make singing together difficult, probably impossible, but we may be able to sort out something we can enjoy, even if everyone is muted and we just indicate 'Go' to begin!

It's important that we keep cheerful, as well as safe, so here are some lyrics from an old, popular song, that should set you singing, or at least humming, if you recognize it. I'm sure we'll all be visualizing the same performance. Its an easy one: Wall Street bankers are we, with plenty of currency. We'd open up the safe, but we forgot where we put the key. Over to you, stay safe and happy.



CREATIVE WRITING GROUP

Once again, even though the Creative Writing Group has now closed, I thought you might be interested in the following which was an exercise given to us by the leader, Janet Gibson, who gave us the line "It was a coincidence....." which we then had to complete.

It was a coincidence but every time she caught the tram into Nottingham, there sitting across the aisle from her was the old man. Well, I say "old" – he must have been around twenty years older than her. She didn't go into Nottingham that often but when she did it was always at different times of the day and on different days of the week. After she had seen him twice in three weeks (once on the 11.40 am tram and again on the 2.25 pm tram) she thought it was rather strange that he was always there, sitting across the aisle, hands on his knees, staring straight ahead. Occasionally he turned his head slowly to the left and looked at her for a few seconds then slowly turned his head back and looked ahead again. When it happened every time she caught the tram and at different times of the day, she began to feel rather uneasy so she started to sit in a different part of the tram on every occasion but after a few minutes the man moved through the tram until he was sitting once again on the seat across the aisle from her.

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He was quite an unassuming man, dressed smartly but appropriately for a man of his age, with grey pressed trousers and a navy anorak type coat and wearing a flat tweed cap. But she became so unnerved by his presence that she stopped catching the tram and took the bus into Nottingham when it was necessary for her to go there and to her relief, she never saw him on the bus on those occasions.

Then, about five months after she first spotted him, she had to make an emergency trip into Nottingham to pick up a book she had ordered from Waterstones to take to her Reading Group the next day. It never crossed her mind that the man might be on the tram but there he was, once again sitting across the aisle from her. After three or four stops, she plucked up her courage and leaned across and asked him "Excuse me, but do I know you?". "No, you don't" he said "But I know you! I used to live in Old Lenton and I knew of you then". Old Lenton was where she had been born and brought up by her mother, who had died about ten months previously. Her father had been killed at the end of World War II, just before she was born.

He turned to her again and said "Your mother thought I should make myself known to you and I have been waiting for the right opportunity. I just wanted to let you know she is happy and glad to be reunited with me after all this time". And with that he suddenly faded away and was gone. She frantically looked around but no-one else seemed to have noticed. So, it hadn't been a coincidence after all.

FUN WITH LANGUAGES GROUP

We hope you are keeping well and happy during this challenging times and finding new ways to live with the virus as the future months unfold. Meanwhile, we do the best we can and enjoy our Zoom meetings and it is so lovely to see so many of your smiling faces when we Zoom.

We are zooming twice monthly at the moment to keep a contact and interest. Our meeting on 30th April shared our answers for the 10 Maths questions posed in Spanish. Good results all round well done! The meeting on 14th May saw us sharing our sentences on colour and reminding ourselves of the agreement and positioning of adjectives in a sentence. Again, a good effort. Thank you to those who are not on Zoom but phoned or Emailed me with answers.

Our interim Zoom will be on 28th May and I have sent out a Magazine article in Spanish for translation for our June Zoom. Happy days amigos!

Ann and Liz

GARDENING GROUP

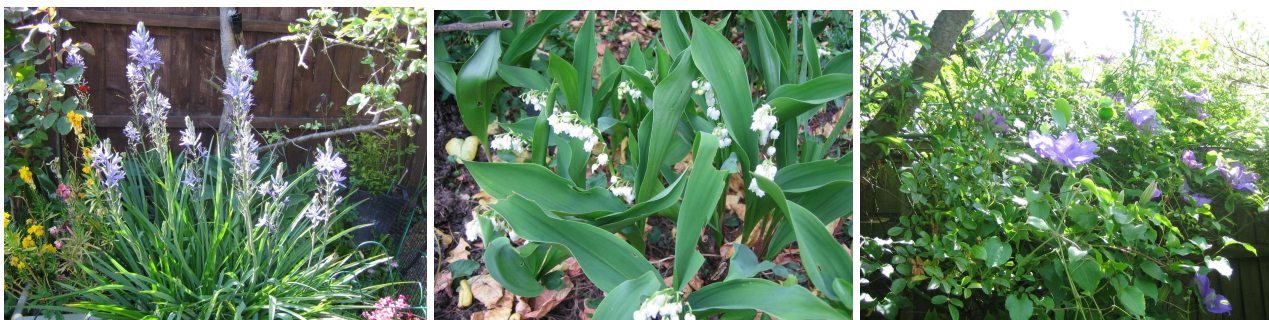
The gardens online shown by the NGS members are all looking good, though not a substitute for the real visit! And now we can enjoy past successes at Chelsea both online and on the television. Perhaps it inspires you to keep enjoying what you are doing on your plot. Now is also the time to do the "Chelsea chop"! If you prune your herbaceous perennials now it will delay flowering but extend the flowering as the plants will produce side-shoots - so more flowers. You can cut back by about half, and feed around the clump to encourage the new growth. Sedums (or Hylotelephiums, for those in the know!) benefit from this as they then don't grow too tall and flop over before they have finished flowering.

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Having supplied seed and food for adult blue tits and watched the youngsters fledge in my garden made me aware of all the beneficial insects there are around us to help us as we try to grow the best that we can. The rule for distinguishing friend from foe in the insect world is that friends move much more quickly because they are predators whereas pests do not need so much speed as they feed on plants.

Ladybirds and their larvae feed on aphids, centipedes eat small slugs, grubs and larvae, and the large long-legged ground beetles feed on many pests including vine weevil grubs. Hoverfly and lacewing larvae feed on aphids too while the adults feed on pollen and nectar. I seem to have an abundance of all these pests at the moment so will be watching out for my little helpers!

There are some unusual things that help plants to grow. You probably know about banana skins being beneficial to roses – it is the phosphates, calcium, sulphur, sodium and magnesium in them. If you are planting new roses then a lump of cooking lard buried beneath the roots will also help. Apparently humans are not the only ones to enjoy beer. Many vegetables appreciate a drop now and again, but it is the brassicas that enjoy a regular drink! (So that is where I have been going wrong! Not giving my veg their daily tippie!) As well as giving it to your cabbages, the flowers will also enjoy a liquid feed, especially delphiniums and hollyhocks. Finally for this month, when you rinse out your milk bottles, water the house plants with it or any plants growing against a wall or fence. It provides a mild liquid manure. More tips from the Old Gardeners next month. Enjoy your plots and virtual visits to other peoples' gardens till we can get to visit in person.



HISTORY GROUP

The History Group always welcomes all U3A members. Our indoor meetings are held at Central Methodist Church on the 3rd Wednesday of the month commencing at 2pm. Money paid for the trip to Richard III will be safe in the U3A bank until we can re-arrange later on. We are starting fresh in September (X fingers) Watch this space!

I look forward to seeing everyone but in the meantime please take care and stay safe.

A TALE OF TWO BOTTLES

This story is about two bottles one found on a walk and another in a garden. The question was could I help with any information?

The first one looked like a pint sized bottle and had a circle on the outside - inside which was printed G. Walters, Dairyman, Hucknall. I had never heard of a Walters in this trade but looked through my directory copies dating back 150 years and eventually found a listing. The directories of 1925, 1928 and 1941 note G. Walters, Dairyman, at No.2 Carlingford Road. It seemed an unusual place for a dairy. Surprisingly I found nothing else so if you know any more about this business or are related to the family I would like to know.

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The second bottle pint sized had Wyatt & Co., Brewers, Hucknall, Notts. embossed on the glass. Directories first mentioned this business in 1910 giving W. Whyatt & Co., Botanic Beer Manufacturers, 51, Co-operative Avenue. The census for 1911 tells us that William Whyatt with wife Millicent, sons Sydney and Percy and daughter Kate were all born Hucknall Torkard and lived at 51, Co-op. Ave. By 1925 Percy and Sydney were running the business as herbal brewers and this carries on up to my last directory copy in 1941. I was interested enough to search for this family in earlier years discovering that William Whyatt was a butcher in 1891 living with his family on Watnall Road. By 1901 William was a brewer living on Woollaton Street. Do any of you remember drinking these botanical beers? I did enjoy the Dandelion & Burdock but didn't like the Horehound which was known in Hucknall lingo as 'orahnd'. It did seem quite a change for the family from butchering to brewing. Can you tell members more about the family? Do you have any of these, or other, Hucknall bottles?

SOURCES:- Kelly's and White's Directories and census returns from findmypast online.

Isn't it surprising though what you can discover from a small clue?

Digital News. The British Museum is showing a digital collection while the museum is closed. Check out britishmuseum.org/collection

This information came from Frank Donald.

Saturday 23rd May was the 80th anniversary of the evacuation of 20th Guards Brigade and supporting troops from Boulogne by the 19th Destroyer Flotilla. Ships taking part were HMS Keith (Captain D J Simson), HMS Whitshed (Commander E Conder), HMS Wild Swan, HMS Windsor, HMS Venetia, HMS Venomous, HMS Vimiera, and HMS Vimy (which was later adopted by Hucknall during Warships Week. Altogether 4500 troops were rescued under fire.

For further information please see:

<http://vandwdestryerassociation.org.uk/Operations/Boulogne.html> and

www.holywellhousepublishing.co.uk/Buttercup.html

T.T.F.N. MAUREEN NEWTON

LUNCH GROUP

I can't believe how much better off I am financially since there have been no lunches to attend over the last two months or so! But if there was a choice, then I'd rather have a full social life and an empty purse rather than the other way round. I would be very grateful if you could let me know the name and details of your favourite lunch venues so that I can start to plan our 2021 lunch programme. Please contact me via the U3A Beacon system or phone me directly. Many thanks.

**2020 is a unique
Leap Year.**

**It has 29 days
in February,
300 days in March,
and 5 years in
April.**

Sandra Green.

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PUB QUIZ & LUNCH GROUP

Really missing our Nabb Inn pub quiz (and of course the lunch too!). The way things are going we may not get back until the Autumn!

The answers to last month's Ditloids puzzle are given below.

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| 11 20=Q in a R | 20 QUIRES IN A REAM |
| 12 21=S on a D | 21 SPOTS ON A DICE |
| 13 24=BB in a P | 24 BLACKBIRDS BAKED IN A PIE |
| 14 36=I in a Y | 36 INCHES IN A YARD |
| 15 50=S on the AF | 50 STARS ON THE AMERICAN FLAG |
| 16 70=SL on M | 70 SPEED LIMIT ON MOTORWAYS |
| 17 90=D in a RA | 90 DEGREES IN A RIGHT ANGLE |
| 18 100=C in a D | 100 CENTS IN A DOLLAR |
| 19 101=D in the DSB | 101 DALMATIANS IN THE DODIE SMITH BOOK |
| 20 102=F in the ESB | 102 FLOORS IN THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING |

I thought we might try a different type of puzzle this month; see how you get on with the Countries puzzle. Answers again next month.

countries of the world



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NATIONAL TRUST GROUP

We hope that everyone is staying safe and healthy through these unprecedented times. The one consolation has been the beautiful weather!!

Members may be aware that the National Trust is planning to reopen most of their grounds in the near future but the plans for opening up the Houses and other buildings will come later. At present the proposal is for people to book places on the Friday of the week before you intend to visit, but that obviously is only going to apply to people from the same household until Lockdown is eased completely.

Our biggest problem at the moment is the travelling by coach which is just not possible under the present Social Distancing rules. When the situation has eased then we still intend to go to Fountains Abbey on our first visit.

May I repeat our huge thanks to those who had paid to go to Fountains Abbey for allowing us to keep your payments. This has saved the Treasurer and ourselves a lot of work and is appreciated. It has also helped the bus company who are family run and were very grateful for the funds.

For those people who have paid to go to Nostell Priory, then we have kept your cheques secure and will SHRED them after the six month limit, if the virus situation still stops us from booking a new date. If we are able to arrange a new date before the cheques expire then we will check your availability before cashing your cheques.

If you have any questions please ring us on 0115 9559842 or contact us by email at barriensaunders@yahoo.co.uk

In the meantime take care and keep safe. Barrie & Sue Saunders.

READING GROUP

Because the Library is closed we have not been able to pick up a set book to read during May so I took the decision to suggest we all choose a biography which we might already have on our shelf and perhaps read before and would like to read again or just recommend to our fellow members. I will report on these in our June Reading Group notes which I will send out to members at the beginning of June.

We discussed our favourite poetry in April and the poems suggested varied widely in style and content, ranging from A. E. Houseman's "A Shropshire Lad", Alfred Lord Tennyson's "The Lady of Shallot" to Pam Ayres "The Crackly Packet" amongst many favourites. The following VE Day poem written by Danny Kilcullen seemed appropriate for VE Day.

Remembering VE Day 8th May 1945

75 years since the gun fire was out on mute,
No more blood spilt through battle and brute.
75 years since the agreement of surrender,
A lifetime ago but one we will always remember.

75 years since the parties began down every street,
A nation united celebrating the Nazi defeat.
75 years since the war in Europe had come to an end,
A joyous moment for all the world's family and friend.

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75 years since May 8th 1945,
 Being thankful & remembering those who sacrificed their lives.
 75 years since the days turned brighter,
 Winston Churchill paying tribute to each brave British fighter.
 75 years since red, white and blue filled each and every town.
 A young princess Elizabeth danced with the people, our heir to the crown.
 75 years since many turned to God, to thank him for this day,
 Soldiers would begin returning after some many years away.
 75 years on, Grandads still tell you their stories of war,
 You can listen to it every week and it never becomes a bore.
 75 years on, we stand together in another worrying time,
 But as the past has taught us, the sun will once again shine.

SCIENCE GROUP 2

May 22nd Initial Zoom Meeting

Since it seems that face to face Interest Group meetings won't happen for the next 2/3 months, today Science Group 2 held our first virtual Zoom meeting which ran relatively smoothly. However it highlighted some ways in which we can improve the next time we meet in June.

We started with a quick look at some information and questions sent in advance about hot food and using microwaves for cooking and other uses such as telecommunications, TV, satellites, radar and of course fixed traffic speed cameras.

Alan Ratcliffe then presented some interesting background to the life and work of scientist Rosalind Franklin.

Rosalind Franklin

Rosalind Elsie Franklin (25 July 1920 – 16 April 1958) was an English chemist and X-ray crystallographer whose work was central to the understanding of the molecular structures of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), RNA (ribonucleic acid), viruses, coal, and graphite.

Although her works on coal and viruses were appreciated in her lifetime, her contributions to the discovery of the structure of DNA were largely recognised posthumously. *Alan Ratcliffe*

Thanks to all attendees

Next Zoom Meeting Friday June 19th 9.45am to approx. 10.30am

Ann Murray will do a presentation on the life in science of Florence Rena Sabinand, Ian Murray on Maria Telkes

Plus members 'just a minute' on a science topic starting with their chosen letter of the alphabet

David Rose

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THEATRE GROUP

The following is a list of future events but any may be cancelled so they are for information only.

The Book of Mormon Musical, Theatre Royal, 15th August, 2:30pm, Tickets £65.00.
The Great Gatsby Ballet, Theatre Royal, 19th September, 2:30pm, Tickets £48.50.
The Adams Family, Theatre Royal, 17th October, 2:30pm, Tickets £43.00.
The Commitments Musical, Theatre Royal, 14th November, 2:30pm, Tickets £46.50.
Sister Act, Theatre Royal, 25th November, 2pm, Tickets £42.00.

WALKING GROUP (MID LENGTH)

Foraging Treats

On one of our daily walks in Moorgreen, John and I discovered a wood laden with wild garlic. We picked some flowers to add to our stir fry and some leaves to make pesto. I can really recommend the pesto. Store in the fridge. Sue Tedstone.

WILD GARLIC PESTO

Ingredients

100g wild garlic leaves
50g parmesan cheese
50g toasted pine nuts
1-2 tablespoons of olive oil
Lemon juice
Salt and pepper

Method

Wash wild garlic leaves thoroughly.
Place the leaves, parmesan, olive oil and pine nuts into a food processor and blitz.
Add more oil if you want to have a thinner pesto.
Add salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste.

Other wild garlic recipes (I've not tried them though).

Wild garlic is a really versatile ingredient. If you want to enjoy the pure taste of wild garlic you can treat it like spinach and toss it in some olive oil over a low heat. The wilted leaves are perfect in an omelette - or scrambled eggs if the omelette goes wrong!

Wild garlic soup is an easy yet delicious starter. Simply simmer wild garlic leaves, cooked potato and softened onion in veg stock for 20-25 minutes. Add a dollop of cream, blend, and then you're done.

You could even wrap a fillet of fish in wild garlic leaves and pop in the oven to bake. The leaves are much milder than standard garlic so they won't overpower the fish. Why not try serving with new potatoes in a wild garlic butter for an extra spring kick?

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WEEKENDERS' GROUP

Hopefully none of us will need this help but if you know anyone who is struggling, please pass on this information.

Nottinghamshire Healthcare Trust has launched a local mental health crisis helpline which is open 24 hours a day, seven-days a week. The helpline number is 0300 303 0165 and is for anyone in crisis at anytime, anywhere across Nottingham and Nottinghamshire. Hucknall number: 0300 123 2901

No Weekender group activities again this month of course but we had our virtual Coffee Club cuppa at 2 pm on Saturday, 30th May. We have all kept in touch with one another and I have sent out a Weekenders May Newsletter to those on email, with a request for copies to be run off and posted through the doors of those not on email. Hope you all received them.

There were no Weekenders having birthdays this month so of course we missed our monthly Broomhill visits. Let's have another virtual Coffee Club cuppa at 2 pm on Saturday, 27th June.

Compared to the Weekenders members, I've done nothing this month. I did have a surprise delivery of a very large (18" x 8") bar of Cadbury's chocolate as a "random act of kindness" which turned out to be from my nephew up in Edinburgh, and the next day a "miss you" home-made card from my five year old grand-daughter.

Most Weekenders have been very busy with gardening, cleaning, clearing out, painting, crafting, sewing masks, making VE Day bunting, reading, cooking, enjoying the sunny days, and celebrating VE Day in their own way.

AND FINALLY -

WHAT IS A GRANDPARENT?

(Taken from papers written by a class of 8-year-olds)

Grandparents are a lady and a man who have no little children of their own. They like other people's.

A grandfather is a man, & a grandmother is a lady!

Grandparents don't have to do anything except be there when we come to see them

They are so old they shouldn't play hard or run. It is good if they drive us to the shops and give us money.

When they take us for walks, they slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars.

They show us and talk to us about the colours of the flowers and also why we shouldn't step on 'cracks.'

They don't say, 'Hurry up.'

Usually grandmothers are fat but not too fat to tie your shoes.

They wear glasses and funny underwear.

They can take their teeth and gums out.

Grandparents don't have to be smart.

They have to answer questions like 'Why isn't God married?' and 'How come dogs chase cats?'

When they read to us, they don't skip. They don't mind if we ask for the same story over again.

Everybody should try to have a grandmother, especially if you don't have television because they are the only grownups who like to spend time with us.

Grandpa is the smartest man on earth! He teaches me good things but I don't get to see him enough to get as smart as him

It's funny when they bend over; you hear gas leaks, and they blame their dog

Sandra Green

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HUCKNALL & DISTRICT U3A INTEREST GROUPS

June 2020

For further details contact check the website at www.hucknallu3a.org.uk from there you can email the respective Group Leader

ARTS

ACOUSTIC GUITAR 1st&3rd Thursday 10:00
CHOIR 1stWednesday 13:20
 3rdWednesday 11:20
DISCUSSION 1stMonday 13:45
DRAMA 4thFriday 10:00
FILM CLUB Thursday 12:30

HISTORY 3rdWednesday 14:00
NATIONAL TRUST Various dates ×
READING (BOOKS)* 1stWednesday 14:00
SINGALONGA 3rd Tuesday 10:30
THEATRE various dates
UKULELE 2nd&4thMonday 10:00

ACTIVE WELLBEING

CYCLING Every Wednesday 9:00
EASIER CYCLE Every Friday 9:00
GROWING OLD DISGRACEFULLY* Various
GRUMPY OLD MEN Various
NOT SO GRUMPY OLD MEN Various
KURLING 2ndSunday3-5pm
MOVEMENT TO MUSIC Thursday 10:00
PICKLEBALL Thursday 14.00
SEATED EXERCISE 4th Monday 14:00
WALKING (LONG) 1stTuesday 10:00
WALKING (MID)* 3rdMonday 10:00
WALKING (SHORT) 3rdThursday 10:00

FOOD & DRINK

BREWERY SCIENCE & HISTORY Various
GINOLOGY 3rd Thursday 19:00
INTERNATIONAL DINING As Arranged
LATE BREAKFAST 1stFriday 09:15
LUNCH GROUP 4thWednesday 12:00
PUB QUIZ & LUNCH 2ndMonday 12:00
WINE APPRECIATION* 3rd Monday 19:30
WINE TASTING * 3rdWednesday 19:30

HOBBIES & PASTIMES

CANASTA 1st& 4thFriday 19:00
CRAFT 1 * 3rd Monday 13.45
CRAFT 2 2ndTuesday 14:00
GARDENING 3rd Tuesday 14:00
HOLIDAYS various dates
KNITTING & CROCHET 4thTuesday 14:00
MAH JONG 2ndFriday 19:00
POT LUCK * 1stWednesday 19:30
RUMMIKUB1 1stMonday 14:00
RUMMIKUB2 Thursday 13.00
SCRABBLE 4thThursday 14:00
TABLE GAMES 3rdFriday 19:00
WATER COLOUR 1stMonday 14:00
WEEKENDERS various Sat & Sun.

LANGUAGES

FRENCH CONVERSATION* 3rdTuesday 10:00
FUN WITH LANGUAGES 2nd Thursday 10:30

SCIENCE AND THE ENVIRONMENT

SCIENCE 1 4thThursday 10:00
SCIENCE 2 3rdFriday 10:00

*Indicates group full. If you are interested then contact Siobhan who will happy to help you set up a further group. Please be aware that some Interest Groups have a limited number of places due to activity, venue etc.

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QUIZ TIME (Answers)

What do you know about Nottingham Quiz - Answers

1. The Great Nottingham Cheese Riot took place in 1764 over the price of food. **TRUE**



2. During the riot the mayor was knocked over by a large cheese. **TRUE**

3. The Nottingham Inclosure Act of 1845 made it illegal for people to rent out caves in Nottingham. **TRUE**

4. The law is still in force. **TRUE**

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5. How many caves are there under the streets of Nottingham?

Over 500 Over 600 Over 700 any of these is correct.

- 6 Nottingham was originally called Snotengaham. It was ruled by a Saxon chief named **Snot**. The name means 'the homestead of Snot's people'.

7. In the 1950s, David Frost was once offered a contract to play for Nottingham Forest He said **no because: the max wage was £15 a week**

8. Nottinghamshire Police in 2011 said that in the previous six years they'd had reports of 34 ghosts, 46 witches and 3 UFOs. All turned out to be: **Chinese lanterns**

9. In 2014 Dave Bishop as Lord Biro got more votes than the Lib Dems in a by-election in Nottingham. One of his policies was: **30% discount for OAPs in brothels**

10. Jesse Boot, 1st Baron Trent founded Boot's the Chemist in Nottingham. His wife Florence was deeply involved with the business in its early years and was largely responsible for its expansion into areas outside the core pharmacy business. Both were significant philanthropists. **1849**

11. The Salvation Army was founded in the East End of London, but it was the brainchild of William Booth born in **Sneinton**

12. Arnold-born Thomas Hawksley was an engineer for the Nottingham Waterworks Company and developed the first running water in 1831. Before then Nottingham water was extracted from the:

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. The first change to the **river LEEN's** course came in the late eleventh or early twelfth centuries, when the river was diverted to pass beneath the cliff on which [Nottingham Castle](#) was situated before flowing into the Trent near [Trent Bridge](#), thus providing the town of Nottingham with a more plentiful supply of water.

NEW QUIZ - Find the Name

The clues lead to either a male or a female name. The number in brackets after the clue is the number of letters in the name.

1. Plain-spoken (5)
2. Two magpies (3)
3. Knife (7)
4. High Street saint (7)
5. Scottish peak (3)
6. Apparently, the happiest person (5)
7. Welsh port (5)
8. Savings plan (5)
9. Exists as a chiming object (6)
10. Stirred rice (4)
11. Patron saint of travellers (11)
12. Daybreak (4) or (3)
13. Haystack (4)
14. April in Paris (5)
15. Daily round (5)
16. She fall in Africa (8)
17. Culinary herbs (5) and (8)
18. Goddess of the hunt (5)
19. City in Italy (8)
20. Colour of the rainbow (6)
21. Brain teaser (5)
22. Occupation (3)
23. Nottinghamshire town (6)
24. Message received (5)
25. Baked dessert, often in layers (9)
26. One not wanted in hair (5)
27. Circumspection (8)
28. Merciful (7)
29. Disturbed limey (5)
30. Breed of sheep (5)
31. Take something illegally (4)
32. Emerald (5)
33. Liquid measure (4)
34. European lake (9)
35. The Spanish weight (5)

Answers next month.....

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