



NEWSLETTER

Issue –August 2025

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Next Monthly Meeting

13th August 2025

Guest Speaker :

Dr Tim Gray MBE, Chairman, East Midlands Immediate Care Scheme (EMICS)

What We Do

EMICS is a network of volunteer doctors with specialist training in pre-hospital emergency medicine who assist East Midlands Ambulance Service (EMAS) at the scene of life threatening emergencies. EMICS doctors provide advanced specialist skills at the point of accident or injury, where they are needed most.

Note – Deadline for submission of Articles for the next edition of the newsletter is 29th August 2025

Please forward articles for the next newsletter to hucknallu3anewsletter@live.co.uk and remember to send a copy to the webmaster@hucknallu3a.org.uk for inclusion on our website

Message from our Chair

Gary and I went to Tewkesbury for a few days last week and were lucky enough to land when a music festival was on in the town. It was lovely to see a charming town filled with people enjoying free music, street food and good beers. It gave the town a really nice atmosphere and the weather was kind to us all, allowing lots of outdoor seating to be utilised to make the most of the bands – unfortunately we arrived on the last day but thankfully the music lasted till the end of the night.

However, what I was most struck by was how many conversations, with complete strangers, I manage to get into about the u3a. During a break in the music available we sat in a real ale pub enjoying the atmosphere and general conversation about the music festival that was on. Two strangers sat next to us and before we knew it, we were deep in conversation about the u3a, the benefits we've experienced and how many people we've met through it. A pleasant half hour was spent. As the couple we were speaking to left, another couple took their place. Lo and behold another u3a conversation ensued. We had a good laugh about a few things before eventually we moved on to listen to some more of the live music that available in Tewkesbury that evening.

Tewkesbury have held their festival for the last four years and are rightly proud of providing a great social event. Hucknall and District u3a on the other hand has been going for 17 years and some of you were there at the very beginning. In 2028 we will be celebrating our 20 year anniversary and the Social Subcommittee are already thinking about what we could do to celebrate this milestone. We all feel it's important to involve as many as people as possible, so it's likely there will be a number of different events to facilitate this. However, I also know that they would love to hear other people's views on what they might like to see as part of the celebrations. So get your thinking caps on and please let David Rose or any other member of the Social Subcommittee know your ideas for the different kinds of celebrations they could incorporate into the year.

Tina Holmes, Chair

Monthly Meetings - Safety

As always please use the rear doors off the car park for access and ensure that you register yourself as attending, if leaving before the end of the meeting, it is important for health and safety that you sign yourselves out.

In the event of the fire alarm sounding, then please make your way to the rear car park by means of the rear doors if possible. The assembly point is the Scout Hut in the far corner of the car park.

Please wear your name badges, it is far easier to strike up a conversation if folk know your name.

Please remember to volunteer for the tea & coffee rota if you are able.

Future Speakers

September - Bob Massey – Inventions by Mistake

October – Andrew Lound – Mystical Brittain

November – David Coleman, Pitman



HUCKNALL & DISTRICT u3a

invites you to an evening
of entertainment & dancing with

'THE FAB TWO'

a BEATLES Tribute Band



Friday 26th September 2025

In the Main Hall at the John Godber Centre
from 7.30pm until approx. 10.00pm



Doors will open at **7.00pm**

Comfort break at **8.15pm**

Fab Two to commence at **7.30pm**

2nd **Fab Two** Session from **8.45 - 9.45pm**

Tickets will on sale for **£8** at the **August & September** Monthly Meetings

There will be no catering at this event but you are welcome to **BRING YOUR OWN FOOD**



Optional 60's Fancy Dress



Proposed Hucknall and District u3a Normandy D Day Landings Holiday Tour

Thursday April 16th to Tuesday April 21st, 2026

An Overview

On our guided WW2 Tour we will see some of the most iconic D-Day locations and visit all the D-Day landing beaches along the Normandy coastline as well as seeing the site of the Pegasus Bridge glider landing, and where the 'Band of Brothers' fought near St. Mère Eglise.

We will also visit Caen which rose to prominence in the 11th century when William the Conqueror made it his base. He and his wife Matilda founded two grand abbeys, still standing today. It was heavily bombed in WWII during the Battle of Normandy and Caen now blends medieval heritage with modern vitality.

Itinerary

Day 1- Travel by Skills Luxury Coach to Dover (215 miles 4.5 hours)

Ferry Crossing (1.5 hours)

Calais an interesting drive to Bayeux (245 miles 4.5 hours)

Day 2- Pegasus Bridge and Arromanche

Day 3- Ste Mere Eglise, Utah Beach, Pointe du Hoc and Omaha

Day 4- (Sunday) Free Day in and around historic Bayeux

Day 5 – Caen and the Caen Memorial Museum

Day 6- Return Journey

Accommodation: The Novotel Bayeux

The Novotel Bayeux is just 1 km away from the famous Bayeux Tapestry and the historic town centre. Guestrooms are modern and comfortable and are equipped with modern en suite facilities, Wi-Fi access and air-conditioning. The hotel offers a restaurant, bar, swimming pool and garden.

The accommodation is on a Bed and breakfast basis except for the last night Monday 20th when we have a group meal.

Costs

The cost to Skills is £649.00 per person in a twin or double

Unfortunately, singles are an extra £150.00

I have secured 14 twin rooms;8 doubles and 4 singles.

There will be an additional £20 to £30 for the guide and driver's tip

The initial deposit to be paid to Skills is £65.00 per person

Once the group has been established, I will send out details of how to pay the deposit

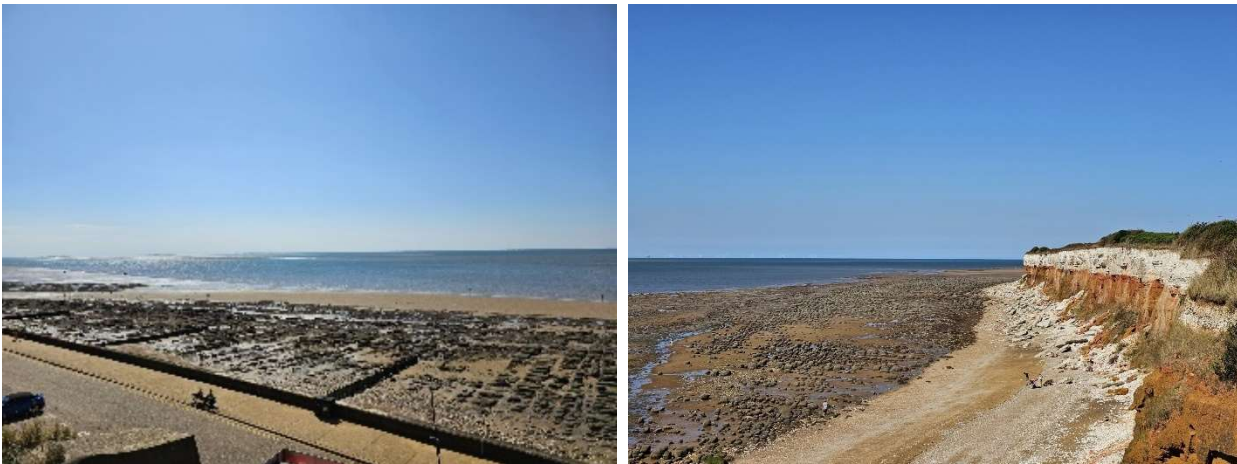
Please email me with your name(s) and room type preference if you wish to join this holiday (davidrose98835@gmail.com)

News From the Groups

Discovering Britain

On Friday, July 11, 2025, We arrived in Hunstanton, Norfolk, to bright skies and pleasantly warm weather, with a peak temperature of around 29 °C (84 °F) under mostly clear conditions. The sunshine made the coast welcoming and perfect for seaside strolls. We began the day with a walk along the promenade, admiring the iconic Hunstanton Cliffs, whose dramatic red-and-white strata are a designated Site of Special Scientific Interest. Clear skies and ample light made photographing the cliffs perfect.

For lunch we sat on a wall and ate fabulous, fresh fish and chips from an award winning fish and chip shop, followed by a pint at a local pub.



In the afternoon, the warmth lingered, making it ideal for a steady stroll along the coastal path toward Old Hunstanton.

As evening approached, we had an ice cream as we made our way back to the coach taking in the wonderful views over The Wash. It was a very hot day but ideal for a relaxing day by the seaside.

Mark

Discussion Group

Discussion subjects for June included:

People are living longer in old age but is it better than in past generations? - We discussed how health, wealth and families have changed over the years and how expectations are much higher now than in past generations.

The sentence given for cutting down the tree in Sycamore Gap? - Will a sentence fit the crime for this act of vandalism against such an iconic tree. We continued our discussion to talk about the rights of what you can and cannot do to our trees, whether in gardens or public places.

Do we know what is best in unforeseen circumstances? - When faced with an unforeseen circumstance, how do we feel about what help we can give. We discussed some situations where people had felt helpless to give assistance, especially if this happens at weekends when official channels of help are closed.

Disappointing holidays? - Holidays not being as described, single supplements, things changing-mid trip. Facilities on coaches i.e. toilets. Is it worth staying overnight compared with day trips. How long is reasonable for a day trip.

How things around technology are changing how we do things? - An example that we discussed was how whilst going for a meal it was expected that the order would be made using a QR code from a smartphone. Although this is fairly straightforward if you know the technology it makes it difficult for anyone not having a smartphone or not having the QR app or indeed the wish to order through an app and have no physical contact with a real person.

The next meeting is on Monday 28th July 2025 at the John Godber.

Film & Culture Group

This group exists simply to notify members of Hucknall u3a what films are being shown locally and when, plus other information on musical and local drama events. To receive a copy of this info please forward your email address to member alansnape@hotmail.co.uk and I will forward the latest bulletin,

At The ARC cinema here in Hucknall on the 12th September we can see the release of Downtown Abbey 3 and also the 40th Anniversary showing of Back to the Future - both will be popular events and need booking early.

On Thursday 14th August the Broadway Cinema in Nottingham will be showing the special showing of the live performance of A Streetcar Named Desire, a filmed live performance at the Young Vic Theatre in London recorded in 2014. This is a 3 hour performance starting at 7.00 pm and stars Gillian Anderson and Ben Foster and tickets cost £18 to seniors.

Alan Snape 07940146542

Flower Arranging Group

Our group was a bit depleted due to holidays, weddings and illness, but that didn't stop us from enjoying ourselves and welcoming a new member. The ladies had done their homework which was to make a ring using a small wire wreath ring, to use when doing a hand tie and your hands don't work quite as well as they used to.

Our next dates are September 22nd, October 27th and November 24th with a social on the 22nd of December for members.

Siobhan Lee

Gardening Group

July's meeting was a trip out. After a longer journey than anticipated due to traffic hold-ups, we arrived at the Dorothy Clive Gardens near Stoke on Trent. It was an ideal day for walking around as it was not too hot. There are many different beautiful flowers, so colourful, as well as trees, birds and butterflies, it was amazing, not to mention the waterfall and wonderful bronze statue of a stag, and carved owls in the tree trunks along with a very nice cafe and grounds around it. We even saw a tree creeper, which is a very rare sight.



I am sure everyone enjoyed their day. Thank you to Anne and Sandra for a great day out. Thank you to Pam Farrell for this report, and to Jane Pointon for the pictures. The next meeting is on August 4 when we hear a talk about flowers beginning with "A".

We are now taking names for the next trip, which will be our last for this year, on September 1 to Harlow Carr.

Anne

Growing Old Disgracefully Group

The second group of ladies from "Growing old disgracefully" enjoyed a bowling session at Titchfield bowls club on 2nd July, thank you to the club members for their help.



Maggie Huckerby.

History Group

July has been an interesting month!. Members elected to visit The Flight Test Museum which was recently opened on a site off Watnall Road. It is totally staffed by volunteers some of whom are Hucknall u3a members. It was a good day weather wise and we filled a car park without realising there was one slightly nearer. We were treated to a short talk some video film and then let loose to wander round the site by ourselves although there were volunteer helpers around to explain how things worked. All the land on what was Rolls Royce site has been sold and it seemed strange after all the years to discover we need to call the area by a different name. The volunteers on the museum site were Am-A-Zing and we thank them all for an interesting visit.

Next month, August, we are going to Nottingham University Museum. Please be there by 10 minutes to 1pm for us to get settled before the talk by Dr. Pickersgill. If you would like to go earlier there are other things to do such as exhibitions and decent cafe's for refreshments and of course the tram stop for Nottingham University is ideal. If you are not sure that your name is on the list please check at the main meeting at John Godber.

For the September meeting we are back inside at Central Methodist Church when David Skillen will be telling us about Belper.

Maureen Newton

Litter Picking Group

During July some members of the group were away on holiday. However, members still managed to collect a total of 17 bags of rubbish from our environment. It's just a pity that all the litter louts weren't away on holiday too! Should anyone else wish to join our litter picking group please contact me for further information as per the interest group details at the end of the newsletter. A tabard and equipment will be provided.

Val Gant

Luncheon Group

A group of 35 members attended The Old Ship Inn at Lowdham for the July gathering.

The luncheon groups next outing is on Wednesday 27 August to Bibiana on the High Street. This will be an evening event, the list is just about full, however we are taking names for the reserve list.

On 24 September we are booked into Bistrot Pierre in Nottingham for their lunch time menu. If you are interested we will be taking names at the August monthly meeting along with a £5.00 per head deposit.

We have spaces for the Christmas lunch on Tuesday 16 December at the Albert Hall in Nottingham. This has been a silver service yearly event for the luncheon group for many years. Price per head is £27.00, a £12.00 deposit will be payable at the September monthly meeting and the balance will be due in October, cash only.

Thank you to everyone who helps and supports the luncheon group.

Ann & Rose

National Trust Group

National Trust visit to Charlecote Park on July 14th.

The National Trust group left Hucknall Market place at 8.30 am and enjoyed a relatively trouble free journey to Charlecote arriving just after 10.00 o'clock. After collecting our tickets for the tour of the House and our maps we then continued in to the grounds to begin our day. The estate has been the family home for the Lucy Family for nine hundred years. The house was extensively changed during the early nineteenth century.

The estate has been home to fallow deer for many centuries and there are rumours of a young William Shakespeare poaching on the grounds.

Within the House there is a service courtyard with Carriage Houses. Laundry and Brewhouse and also a Victorian Kitchen and Servants quarter.

The river Avon passes through the grounds which also has various gardens, an Orangery Cafe, and Summerhouse. along with a choice of beautiful walks. The ground also housed the National Trust gift shop, plant shop and second hand book shop.



Apart from two very brief rain showers the weather was perfect and we returned to the coach at 4.00 pm to enjoy the journey back to Hucknall.

Next month sees the group travel to Lyme Park in Cheshire.

Barrie and Sue

Not So Grumpy Old Men Group

Our July visit took the group across to Arnold town centre and specifically to the Robin Hood and Little John pub to play alley skittles.

Starting just after 1.00 pm and with glasses fully charged the group took some time to grasp the rules of the game and its scoring system.

However, several members soon revealed their previous experience of playing and soon started to romp ahead in the scoring, leaving a big gap in the scores achieved!!.



After a break to top up the glasses we ventured on to the roof top garden area for a break and chat.

Play then resumed before we all ventured across the road for the now customary meal and chat to put the world to rights.

After that it was a return journey to Hucknall to complete a very good afternoon.

A special thank you to Terry Moulton for organising the afternoon.

Real Ale Group

Just a short resume of our outings this year:-

January, we went to the Canning Circus area in Nottingham and visited four public houses there – The Organ Grinder, The Falcon, Sir John Borlase Warren and the Hand & Heart.

February, we attended the CAMRA Beer Festival at the John Godber Centre and sampled a great variety of real ales.

March, we did what is known as the Tram Trail, catching the tram to New Basford for The Lion, Then back to Basford for The Fox & Crown, on to Bulwell for The Bulls Well, then home to Hucknall for the Pilgrim Oak.

April we took the tram to Beeston and visited The Malt Shovel, the Commercial Inn, The Crown Inn & the White Lion, then back to Hucknall by tram.

May, we stayed in Hucknall, starting at Wetherspoon's Pilgrim Oak, then the Baker & Beer and Byron's Rest.

June and July, we had two excellent "Beer B Q's" in two of our members gardens with food and homemade beer, both of wonderful quality.

The photos below show us in the Byron's Rest and at one of our Beer B Q's.



Science Group

Science July 18th Meeting

This month we welcomed a visiting speaker Dr Yi Wang from The Canal and River Trust

The theme was 'Wildlife Around Our Canals' and she explained that they were once busy avenues of commerce and industry and are now bustling corridors of wildlife. Kingfishers dart low over the water, and herons stalk fish from shadowy banks. Moorhens and swans glide peacefully, while dragonflies shimmer above lily pads. Otters, once rare, are now making a quiet comeback. Reeds and towpaths hide voles, frogs, and butterflies. These tranquil waterways offer shelter, food to countless species—nature's heartbeat flowing gently alongside human history.



After the break in preparation for our aeroplane flying and rocket launching day at Bestwood Country on August 15th Ian Murray explained how planes fly.

Before becoming the 'Rockin Rev' Ian worked for 12 years in the aerospace industry, and he managed to make a very difficult concept accessible by his explanation and illustrations

To summarise:

Planes fly by using lift, thrust, drag, and weight. Air flows faster over the curved top of the wing, creating lower pressure above it—this generates lift. Engines provide thrust to move the plane forward, while drag resists motion. Pilots balance these forces so the plane can climb, cruise, and descend. Precision design and constant airflow turn physics into flight, keeping the aircraft soaring through our skies every day.



Next Month 15th August – We are meeting at Bestwood Country Park and full details will be sent to the group in early August.

Theatre Trips Group

Fiddler on the Roof Concert Hall Thursday 21st August 25. at 2pm. Tickets £52.00

Mathew Bourne: The Midnight Bell Theatre Royal Saturday 6th Sept 25 at 2.30pm. Tickets £46.50

Riverdance 30: The New Generation at Royal Concert Hall Saturday 4th October 2025 at 2.30pm Tickets £53.00.

Top Hat, Theatre Royal Saturday 11th October 2.30 Tickets £56.00

Northern Ballet MERLIN Theatre Royal 2.30 Saturday 18th October Tickets £38.00 We need 10 members to get this price. So please put your names down.

Charlie & The Chocolate Factory Theatre Royal on 29th October 2025 at 2.30pm Tickets £27.00.

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Matthew Bournes's The Red Shoes, Theatre Royal, 7th February 2:30pm Tickets £62.50

Priscilla Queen of the Desert Theatre Royal Thursday 30th April, 2pm. Tickets £46.50

Northern Ballet: Gentleman Jack Theatre Royal Saturday 16th May , 2.30pm Tickets £51.00

Faulty Towers: The Play, Theatre Royal, Saturday 6th June, 2:30pm, Tickets £57.50

Barbara

Walking Group (Short Length Walks)

In July we completed a 4.1mile circuit starting and finishing in Linby.

The name Linby comes from the mills on the River Leen and the village dates to at least the Domesday Book of 1086, which mentions a priest but not a church.

The route went past St Michael's Church, which dates to the 13th century. However, it has been restored multiple times and contains monuments to the Chaworth family.

We then walked down Hayden Lane through the Papplewick Green development onto the footpath which leads to the River Leen before crossing Papplewick Lane into Moor Ponds Woods.

Papplewick is another village with an interesting history, and it was once the southern gateway to Sherwood Forest, Papplewick was granted to Newstead Priory in 1120.

We followed the footpath through the woods all the way to Linby Meadow back to our starting point.

Our destination was Brooke Farm café for a welcome drink and for some a highly recommended scone.



August Walk - On Thursday August 21st we have a guided walk at Bennerley Viaduct. Which is known locally as The Iron Giant Details will be sent to the group in early August.

David Rose

Walking Group (Mid Length Walks)



For our July walk we ventured north to Ollerton village, and followed a circular route, pausing at Wellow for our coffee stop, and to hear about the history of the famous Maypole which stands in the centre of the village green.

The photo stop was on the steep steps at the side of the old railway line which we crossed – we recreated a similar photo of around 7 years ago when we last used that particular path.

Although it was not yet August, the large field of wheat which we crossed looked ready for harvesting. We then walked around to Rufford Country Park, where the ford across the road became briefly famous on YouTube, before being closed on safety grounds.

Finally, we made our way back to Ollerton village, avoiding the forecast thunderstorms, which appeared as we were heading back home.

Our next walk will be on Monday 18th August – new members are always welcome to join us, just use the contact form on our website.

John Tedstone

Weekenders

We had our usual birthday lunch at the beginning of the month. A few intrepid adventurers set off on the Trans Peak bus for Buxton. Although it was raining it was not too heavy, more like a Scottish mizzle and didn't spoil the view from the windows. We are so lucky to live near to such beautiful countryside. Arriving at Buxton we found ourselves in the middle of a national Morris dancing festival, not something you see every day. We returned via the Trans Peak bus again to Derby bus station to find that yet again our Red Arrow coach had transformed into a Trent Barton bus. A great day out, and great getting home tired but happy.

Later in the month we decided on a trip to IKEA making use of the Bus 34 we had lunch which if you have an IKEA card will only cost you £3 for August. We wandered round admiring all the set ups, but this new lay out is tiring when we only wanted the market place. We took the opportunity to look in 1 or 2 of the other shops before setting off home in time to do a bit in the garden.

Siobhan Lee

HUCKNALL & DISTRICT u3a INTEREST GROUPS

Group	Leader	Contact E-Mail
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HUCKNALL & DISTRICT u3a INTEREST GROUPS - Calendar

Wk	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1	12:00 – Pickleball2 13:30 – Gardening 14:00 – Water Colours	10:00 – Walking (Long) 13:00 – Rummikub 2 13:00 – Mah Jong 2	09:15 – Easy Wheelers 10:00 Committee Meeting	10.00 – Calligraphy 14:00 – Pickleball 14:00 – Canasta	09:30 – EasierCycling 09:30 – Late Breakfast 14.00 – Table Tennis		9:00 – Easy Wheelers
2	10:00 – Ukulele 12:00 – Pickleball2 12:00 – Pub Quiz & Lunch 14:00 – Rummikub 1 14:00 – Chair Based Exercise	13:00 – Rummikub 2 13:00 – Mah Jong 2 14:00 – Crafty Knitters 18:30 – Bridge	09:15 – Easy Wheelers 13:45 – Members Meeting	14:00 – Pickleball 14:00 – Canasta	Day – Discovering Britain 09:30 – Easier Cycling 14.00 – Table Tennis 19:00- Mah Jong		9:00 – Easy Wheelers
3	10:00 – Walking (Medium) 12:00 – Pickleball2 13:45 – Papercraft 19:00 – Wine Lovers 19:30 – Wine Appreciation	10:30 – Singalonga 13:00 – Rummikub 2 13:00 – Mah Jong 2 14:00 – Tarot	09:15 – Easy Wheelers 14:00 – History 19:30 – WineTasting	10:00 – Walking (Short) 14:00 – Pickleball 14:00 Canasta	09:30 – Easier Cycling 10:00 – Science 14.00 – Table Tennis 19:00 – Table Games		9:00 – Easy Wheelers
4	10:00 – Ukulele 10:30 – Vegetarian Cookery 12:00 – Pickleball2 13:30 – Flower Arranging 13:45 – Discussion	13:00 – Rummikub 2 13:00 – Mah Jong 2 18:30 – Bridge	09:15 – Easy Wheelers 12:00 – Luncheon	10:00 – Easy Walkers 10:00 – Strollers 14:00 – Pickleball 14:00 – Scrabble 14:00 – Canasta	09:30 – Easier Cycling 10:00 – Drama 14.00 – Table Tennis	14:00 – Week-ender’s Coffee	9:00 – Easy Wheelers 15:00 – Kurling
5	12:00 – Pickleball2	13:00 – Rummikub 2 13:00 – Mah Jong 2	09:15 – Easy Wheelers	14:00 – Pickleball 14:00 – Canasta	09:30 – Easier Cycling 14.00 – Table Tennis		9:00 – Easy Wheelers

Various Dates:

Growing Old Disgracefully; Grumpy Old Men; International Dining; Litter Picking; National Trust; Not So Grumpy Old Men; Real Ale; Theatre Trips; Weekenders

If there’s an Interest Group that you’d like to see here, please contact the Groups’ Co-ordinator, who will be happy to help (coordinator@ hucknallu3a.org.uk).

If you are unable to e-mail the group leader, Please speak to them at the monthly meeting or ask a committee member.