



NEWSLETTER

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Next Monthly Meeting

12th August 2026

Guest Speaker : Bharat Patel

Bharat was a reporter and documentary producer for Central TV in the West and East Midlands for more than 30 years and he's currently raising funds for Hope Against Cancer, a cancer research charity based in the Midlands through his talks. Although he is volunteering for the charity his talk is very definitely not about the charity, but about his comic and often ridiculous life as a TV reporter and producer.

Note – Deadline for submission of Articles for the next edition of the newsletter is 28th August 2026

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

Last month a very successful meeting/short course on Estate Planning was attended by thirty five members. The presentation was by a representative of a commercial organisation but it was very low key & not at all a hard sell. There were plenty of opportunities for questions & many members took up the offer of a free post-event personal consultation. Everyone reported that they found the session informative & useful. If there are similar one-off events that you think would benefit our members then please let the committee know & if there is sufficient interest we will do our best to arrange such activities.

I consider myself to be reasonably "handy", quite a lot of DIY in the past, garden projects, car servicing & repairs etc., but I've never considered myself particularly creative. I think that's why I enjoy TV programmes that showcase the talents of creative people, especially those amateurs who enjoy making artifacts as a hobby.

Two of my current favourites are The Great Pottery Throwdown (C4) & The Great British Sewing Bee (BBC). I am in awe of the skill of artists who take a lump of dirty brown clay & fashion it, by a range of techniques, into something beautiful & unique. Similarly, the sewers who take a flat piece of fabric & construct 3-D garments that are visually stunning in fit, form & appearance & on both of these programmes there are competitors who would not seem out of place in their local u3as.

As one of my aims as Chair is to make at least one visit to as many interest groups as I can, I hope I will be made welcome at three of our creative groups, namely Watercolour for Beginners, Papercraft & Calligraphy. I'd like to visit the Crafty Knitters, but I'm a natterer not a knitter! IGLs, expect my call. I hope you can fit me in, at least once.

Take care, Bob

Rob McEwen, 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 2026 – Stephen Booth – Writer
October 2026 – Jenny Allison – Over 50's Pain Reduction
November 2026 – Dale Richardson – Notts Protect

NOTICE

Experiencing the loss of someone you care about can be profoundly heart-breaking and overwhelming. At such a time any correspondence sent to the deceased can cause further upset & pain. If you learn that a Hucknall u3a member has passed away, please promptly notify the Membership Secretary or any Committee member. This will help us try to avoid u3a communications causing unnecessary distress to the family. Thank you.

Taking the plunge: My first U3a Festival experience

I first heard about the U3a Festival when reading through the magazine 'U3a Matters' and I was intrigued. When I decided to book a place at the U3a Festival at York University, I must admit that I had a few reservations. My biggest concern was that I would be going on my own. Would everyone else already know each other? Would I spend three and a half days feeling out of place?

As it turned out, I couldn't have been more wrong. From the moment I arrived, I discovered that many other people were in exactly the same position. The atmosphere was welcoming, friendly and relaxed, and it didn't take long before conversations started and new acquaintances were made. In fact, I was rarely on my own for very long.

What impressed me most was the sheer variety of activities on offer. With around 50 classes, workshops and events taking place each day, there was something to suit every interest from painting to bowls. The evenings were just as enjoyable. I attended the Open Mic session where I was entertained by poets, singers and guitar players. I also took part in a nostalgic rendition of Juke Box Jury. Armed with our "hit" and "miss" cards, we listened to a selection of music from the 1970s, voting on each song as we went along. Four jury panellists also gave their opinions, which led to plenty of laughter, lively discussion and many happy memories.

The highlight of the festival, however, was undoubtedly meeting Johnny Ball. He gave an engaging and entertaining talk about his life and career, sharing how his interests in mathematics, science and comedy developed over the years. His enthusiasm and energy were infectious, and his talk was without question, the highlight of my visit.



Looking back, I am so pleased that I decided to take the plunge and attend. The U3a Festival offered not only an impressive programme of activities, but also the opportunity to meet interesting and welcoming people from all over the country.

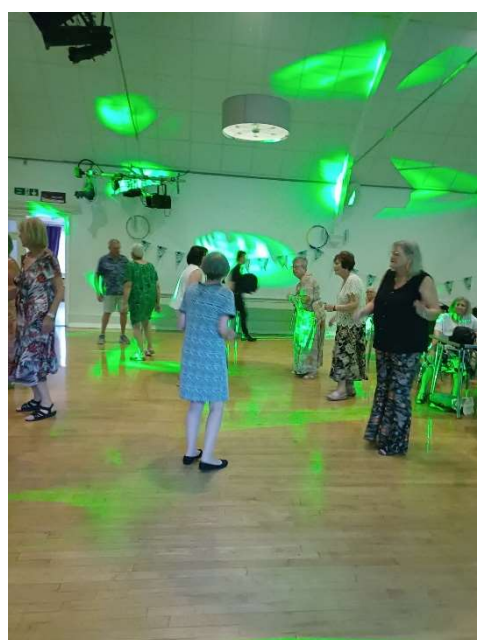
The festival will be held again in two years' time, and if anyone is hesitating because they would be attending alone, my advice is simple: don't let that put you off. Go along, embrace the experience, and you may well find yourself wondering why you ever had any doubts in the first place.

Sue Vaughan

Membership Secretary

Hog Roast & Disco

On Friday 26 June the Social Sub Committee organised a hog roast and 1960/70s disco which combined with delicious food, lively music and dancing made it an enjoyable occasion for everyone. The traditional cooking method produced tender, flavoursome meat with crispy crackling and apple sauce. Everyone enjoyed the meal and then it was disco time. We all knew the 60/70s music singing and dancing to classic hits played by Tony the DJ. The atmosphere was fun and friendly, brought people together which ensured a fantastic atmosphere.



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HUCKNALL & DISTRICT

Invites you to a memorable evening of stirring choral music performed by



At the John Godber Centre Ogle Street Hucknall

Friday 18 September 2026

7:00 PM - 10 PM



Concert Programme

Doors Open 7:00 pm

First Performance 7:30 pm – 8:15 pm

Interval 8:15 pm Coffee/Tea and cake will be served

Second Performance 9:00 pm – 9:45 pm

The Bar will be open for drinks

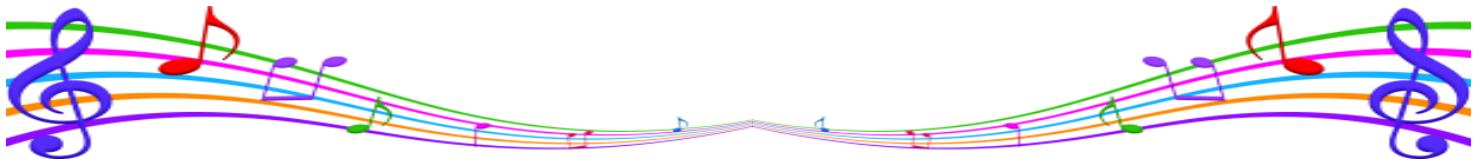
Tickets will be on sale for £10 per person at the August and September u3a monthly meetings, subject to availability

Bestwood Male Voice Choir was formed in 1952 by Len Hogg, the then new manager of Bestwood Colliery. Len passed away in 2005 but the choir continues to draw inspiration from his passion for music and works hard to promote the art, enjoyment and health benefits of choral singing.

They sing a wide range of music including traditional and folk songs, pop standards, the occasional opera chorus and Welsh hymn tune, songs from stage and screen, as well modern compositions by living composers.

They are a friendly bunch of men of all ages and from all walks of life who share the same passion: making music together and enjoying the thrill of entertaining an audience.

To book the choir for a concert, wedding, corporate or private fundraising event, please contact choir@bestwoodmvc.org.uk.



News From the Groups

Bridge Group

The Bridge Interest Group has 2 vacancies if anyone would like to give us a try.

An understanding of how the game is played would be an advantage but plenty of help is available.

We meet in the Byron Bar at the John Godber Centre, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 – 9:00 p.m.

If you are interested please contact Sue Tedstone.

Discovering Britain Group

Whitby made for an enjoyable and varied day trip, combining history, coastal scenery and a lively harbour atmosphere. Arriving in the morning, we began with a stroll along the bustling waterfront, watching fishing boats and pleasure craft come and go while enjoying the fresh sea air. The narrow streets of the old town were full of independent shops, cafés and traditional fish and chip restaurants, giving the town plenty of character.

A climb up the famous 199 Steps rewarded us with magnificent views across the harbour and coastline. At the top, we visited the impressive ruins of Whitby Abbey, whose dramatic setting has inspired visitors for centuries and is closely linked with Bram Stoker's *Dracula*. The nearby Church of St Mary added to the sense of history and offered further panoramic views.

After lunch, we walked along the West Cliff, passing colourful beach huts and enjoying the wide sandy beach below. The weather remained pleasant, making it ideal for relaxing and taking photographs before returning to the harbour for an ice cream and a final look around.



Overall, Whitby proved to be an excellent destination for a day out, offering a delightful mixture of history, spectacular scenery, seaside charm and friendly hospitality. It is a place well worth visiting again in the future.

Mark

Discussion Group

Discussion subjects for this month included:

Revenge – how far would you go ? - An introduction was given, sharing an example of an air accident with loss of life, later with the feeling that revenge should happen towards the air controller.

Discussion over the case and other examples including the Maternity Scandal, Post Office scandal,

Hillsborough disaster, IRA, MP's outlined how and what can/has happened where responsibility is not taken.

Why does football raise such community spirit ? - Following on from the scenes from the World Cup we discussed what made the supporters act in the way they do. Emotive comments like companionship, sheep effect and tribal described what we watched. How could this be harnessed and shown in other areas of life.

Abolishing Summertime - A question about why we still have Summertime and change all the clocks and watches. It was partly introduced for farmers but do we still need it. Perhaps a question to be looked at by the country.

Should dogs need a license - An interesting end of the session subject was around the question of whether we should reintroduce the need for a dog license. Should it be the dog or the owner who needs to be licensed. Many examples were shared.

If you are interested in joining the group please contact the group leader.

The next meeting is on Monday 24th August 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 information please forward your email address to member, alansnape@hotmail.co.uk and I will forward the latest bulletin to you.

Easy Walkers Group

The Easy Walkers enjoyed a pleasant stroll around the outskirts of Bulwell Hall Park, stopping off for refreshments at the Golf club house.

The earlier start of 9.45am meant we missed the midday heat. How quickly the area has turned brown , let's hope we have some rain soon!

Who'd have thought we'd be saying that!

Thanks to all the walkers who attended.

Garden Group

Last month members listened to a talk about Ramblers, Scramblers and Climbers which can be used in any size of garden. If your garden is small then you can grow plants upwards, in pots. The group heard about the many different plants that can grow both with and without supports. We were pleased to welcome new members to this group which is an open group so all are welcome. Just come along and join us.



The August meeting is a trip to Queen's Park in Loughborough followed by a visit to Gates Garden Centre.

Anne

History Group

It's that time again to let group members know what is happening. I know some of you will be disappointed that we have no meeting in August but I am using the time 'off' productively. Hopefully by the time of our meeting in September I will have a flyer for you full of details of our speakers for meetings and visits organised for next year 2027. It does take quite a time to get all the information together.

The next indoor meeting at Central Methodist is on September 16th at 2pm. Ann Featherstone one of our favourite speakers is coming to tell us about "Mashed Potato Sandwiches, Bottle Top Tinsel; Rose Bruckners Postwar World of Home Baking." We still had rationing at the time and I can't help but think how well our mums and grandma's did to put on such tasty meals.

Kathy & Sue will be taking names and money at the meeting in September for the visit to Newark Air Museum.

See you in September, Maureen

Luncheon Group

Our latest visit in July was attended by over 40 member to the 'The Junction' in Sutton in Ashfield. This was our first visit and proved popular with both ambience and food.

Our next meeting on Wednesday 26 August is at 'the Willow Tree' in Basford, Nottingham. We currently have a full list of members with a reserve list if anyone drops out.

On 23 September we are booked in at 'The Bridge Inn' at Oxtun. We will taking names and menu choices at the 12 August monthly meeting.

As previously announced we will also being taking names only at the August monthly meeting for our annual Christmas Lunch at the Albert Hall in Nottingham. The invitation is open to all U3A members who would like to attend, depending on numbers.

The date is Wednesday 16 December, the 3 course meal is usually served around 12.30pm followed by complimentary tea/coffee, there is also a bar. It is 'silver service' and the menu includes vegetarian options.

Earlier this year we were warned prices would increase from last year, for this coming Christmas, the price is £34.00 per head, this includes a tip for the staff.

We will be collecting the deposit of £15.00 per head at the September monthly meeting (CASH ONLY) and the balance at the November monthly meeting.

Thank you to all the members who support the luncheon group, it is much appreciated.

National Trust Group

National Trust visit to Dudmaston Estate on Monday 20th of July.

After having to postpone last month's visit to, Ickworth because of the extreme weather it was lovely to set off to visit Dudmaston in near perfect weather.

After a smooth journey we arrived safely at the venue after a two hour journey. Membership cards checked and a short talk on the bus by NT staff then saw us going on to the estate grounds to begin our day.

The venue had a lovely cafe area which included plenty of seating in an adjacent apple orchard. The school holidays had begun in the West Midlands and it meant that a larger number of families were visiting than would normally be the case.



The House was unusual in that the present owners still occupied parts of it today while the exhibitions included a large display of modern artwork. Outside the gardens were quite spectacular and the walk around the lake area proved to be very popular.

Unusually, there was no gift shop on the estate, it had closed during Covid times and never been reopened.

Members agreed that it was one of the best sites that we had ever visited.

The sun was still shining as we returned to the coach for our journey back to Hucknall to end a very enjoyable day.

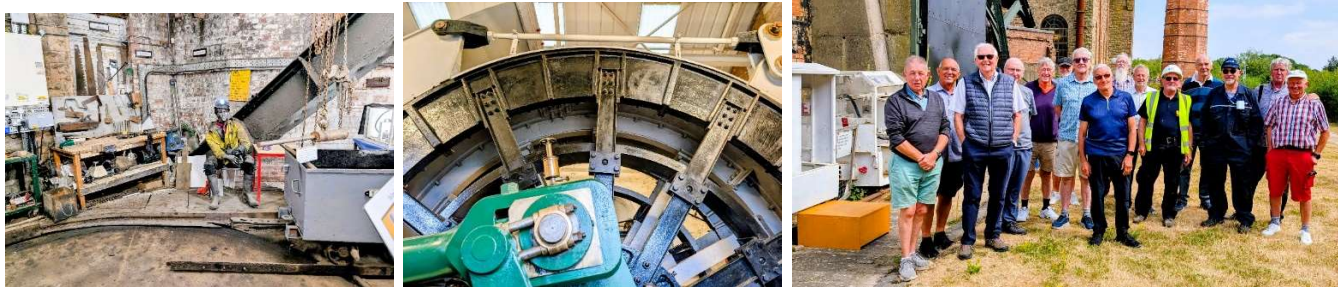
Our August visit takes us across to Chirk Castle on one of our longer journeys for this year.

Not So Grumpy Old Men Group

The Not So Grumpy Old Men enjoyed a fascinating trip on July 15th to Pleasley Mining Museum, one of Derbyshire's finest surviving reminders of Britain's coal-mining past. The former Pleasley Colliery, opened in the 1870s, still stands proudly with its towering headstocks, atmospheric engine houses and beautifully restored steam winding engines, which are nowadays driven by electrical energy.

We started the day in the café before exploring the site with two friendly and knowledgeable volunteer guides who brought the miners' world to life – from the tough early days of sinking the shafts to the camaraderie and community that shaped Pleasley for more than a century. The star attraction, the mighty 1904 Lilleshall steam winder, impressed everyone with its sheer scale and engineering elegance.

The museum's volunteers have worked wonders since the pit closed in 1983, transforming it into a Scheduled Ancient Monument and a real treasure of industrial heritage. It proved to be a perfect outing: history, machinery, good company - and not a grumpy face in sight.



David Rose

Pickleball Group

Hucknall u3a Pickleball Players Beat the Heat

Ten enthusiastic members of Hucknall u3a showed real dedication by turning out to play pickleball at Hucknall Leisure Centre on 9th July despite the soaring 32°C temperatures.

While many people were seeking shade or staying indoors, our players were keen to enjoy a friendly afternoon of exercise, laughter and good company. Although the indoor courts at the leisure centre are incredibly warm everyone could keep active while avoiding the full force of the summer heat.

The session was filled with enjoyable rallies, plenty of smiles and a healthy dose of friendly competition. Regular water breaks ensured everyone stayed hydrated, and the supportive atmosphere meant players of all abilities were able to join in and have fun.

Pickleball continues to grow in popularity within Hucknall u3a, offering an excellent way to improve fitness, coordination and balance while making new friends. The game is easy to learn, making it ideal for anyone looking to try a new activity in a welcoming and relaxed setting.

If the impressive turnout on one of the hottest days of the year is anything to go by, the enthusiasm of our members is stronger than ever. We look forward to welcoming new players to future sessions and enjoying many more games together—whatever the weather!

Karen Guy

Real Ale Group

The Real Ale Group is thriving and now has 40 members, we meet once a month and visit different areas, hostelryes and events, always using public transport for our journeys, either Tram, bus or train.

Our outings for the this year are as follows:-

January 2026 saw us in the Canning Circus area of Nottingham, visiting The Organ Grinder, The Falcon, Sir John Borlase Warren & The Hand in Hart.

February we attended the CAMRA Real Ale & Cider Festival at the John Godber centre, where we had over 80 different beers to sample (but not all of them!)

March we did what is known as 'The Tram Trail' using the tram to, between and back to The Lion in New Basford, The Fox & Castle in Old Basford, The Bulls Well in Bulwell and finally Bryons Rest in Hucknall.

April saw us down the Trent Bridge area, visiting The TBI, Tent Navigation, Embankment and lastly the Vat & Fiddle.

May we went back to the Nottingham Castle area, going to the Roundhouse, Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem, Salutation & finally The Malt Cross, which surprising had a Drag Bingo night, a surprise for all of us.

June & July we had a Beer BBQ evening in June at Mark & Lynda's and in July at Gary & Tina's, both parties brew excellent real ale and provided us all with exceptional barbecued food, burgers, hot dogs, kebabs, pulled pork, jacket potatoes, roasties, salads & a multitude of desserts, both were a fantastic evening, with 30 of us indulging, many thanks to both couples. See photos.



Science Group

There was no meeting in July and this month we meet on Friday August 21st at JGC.

Bob's recent presentation about the 'Science of Golf' gave me an idea to follow up on how the Laws of Motion affect another area of everyday life.

We also aim to complete a few inventions '3-minute talks.

If yours is outstanding and you wish to present at the meeting, please let me know.

David Rose

Singalong Group

With the theme of "Holiday Destinations and Sunshine" (Part 1) 28 Singalongers enjoyed some new sounds at Julys meeting.

Part 2 continues in August!

Strollers Group

A smaller than usual group of Strollers took part in our walk around Burntstump Country Park.

We all made sure that our car registration number was entered at the pub as we were aware of the fine should it not be done!

Refreshments followed at Brooke Farm , one of the favourite U3A haunts!

Theatre Trips Group

Mamma Mia The Musical Concert Hall on Saturday 3rd October at 2.30pm Tickets £59.50

High Society on Saturday 7th November 2026 at 2.30pm Tickets £65.50.

Barbara

Vegetarian Cookery Group

Just a reminder that there will be no meeting in July, but as August has 5 Mondays we can fit one in then, on Monday August 24th.

This group is currently full. If anyone else is still interested please contact me with your name and I will put you on the waiting list.

Anne

Walking Group (Short Length Walks)

Our July walk was a semi-urban 4.5-mile stroll from Nottingham Train Station.

We followed the canal before crossing over Trent Bridge, continued past the rowing clubs and the Forest City Ground, passing under lady Bay Bridge to reach the new made in Hucknall 'Briton' bridge.

This new footbridge over the Trent adds a clean, modern sweep to the riverside, linking paths and communities on across the river. Its elegant curves frame the water beautifully, giving walkers and cyclists a safer, more scenic route. A simple structure, but a real boost to the areas character and accessibility.



We met a school group on the crossing who had made models of the structure support chains which they spread out along the bridge.

We crossed the bridge and returned on paths alongside Nottingham Racecourse and a footpath on an old railway line towards Sneinton reaching the station for a welcome coffee stop.

August Walk : On Thursday 20th August we follow the bridge theme to visit Bennerley Viaduct.

The Bennerley Viaduct café was opened **on Saturday 18 July 2026**, alongside the new visitor centre. It serves **locally sourced refreshments** and sits within a Corten-clad building inspired by historic railway carriages. The centre includes toilets, exhibitions, and education space, completing the long-awaited accessible route across the viaduct. Our walk will cross the viaduct and take the opportunity to visit the café.

Details will be sent out the weekend of the 15th of August.

David Rose

Walking Group (Mid Length Walks)

On Monday 20th July, we completed a delightful 6.79-mile circular walk starting from the Foremark Reservoir Visitors Car Park. The route began by crossing open fields towards the attractive village of Milton, passing through the peaceful surroundings of Lamont Wood. The woodland provided welcome shade before we emerged once more into open countryside, enjoying wide-ranging views across the Derbyshire landscape.



From Milton we continued over fields towards Spurs Bottom, and then headed in the direction of the woods at Repton Shrubs. The scenery became increasingly varied as we entered the fascinating habitat of Hartshorn Bog, where there would have been a mixture of woodland and marshland, but for the dry weather, creating a tranquil atmosphere. Soon afterwards we reached Carver Rocks, an impressive sandstone outcrop that made an ideal place to pause and appreciate the natural surroundings.

The final section followed the shoreline of Foremark Reservoir, with attractive views across the water and opportunities to watch wildlife along the way. We then entered the woodland for the return journey, where the well-shaded paths provided a pleasant finish to the walk before arriving back at the National Trust Visitors Car Park. It was an enjoyable and varied route, combining woodland, open countryside, interesting geological features, and beautiful reservoir scenery.

Walking Group (Long Length Walks)

On 7 July, we enjoyed a delightful circular walk starting and finishing in the attractive Peak District village of Monyash. Leaving the village, we followed the Limestone Way towards Cales Farm, taking in the rolling limestone countryside and the wide-ranging views.

From Cales Farm we continued to Gib Hill and the impressive Arbor Low Henge, one of Britain's finest prehistoric stone circles. The peaceful setting and ancient atmosphere made this a memorable point of the walk. After exploring the site, we retraced our steps to Cales Farm before heading through Caldale and on to Oneash Grange Farm.



Rejoining the Limestone Way, we descended into the beautiful Lathkill Dale, where the clear river, limestone cliffs and abundant wildflowers created a picturesque landscape. The dale offered a

pleasant contrast to the open upland scenery experienced earlier in the day.

Leaving Lathkill Dale, we climbed steadily through Shaw Dale before returning to Monyash, completing an enjoyable and varied circular route. The walk combined fascinating prehistoric history, attractive farmland, peaceful dales and excellent scenery throughout. It was a rewarding day in the Peak District, with well-defined paths, good weather and plenty of opportunities to appreciate both the natural beauty and rich heritage of the area.

Mark

HUCKNALL & DISTRICT u3a INTEREST GROUPS

Group	Leader	Contact E-Mail
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Canasta	Sue Foss	canasta@hucknallu3a.org.uk
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Crafty Knitters	Barbara Hill	craftyknitters@hucknallu3a.org.uk
Dance On	David Wright / Christine Eagle	danceon@hucknallu3a.org.uk
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Not So Grumpy Old Men	Barrie Saunders / John Tedstone	notsogrumpy@hucknallu3a.org.uk
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Table Tennis	Alan Hodgkinson	tabletennis@hucknallu3a.org.uk
Theatre Trips	Barbara Ives	theatre@hucknallu3a.org.uk
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HUCKNALL & DISTRICT u3a INTEREST GROUPS - Calendar

Wk	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1	12:00 – Pickleball 13:30 – Garden 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 – Pickleball 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 10:00 – Watercolour for Beginners 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 – Pickleball 13:45 – Papercraft 19:00 – Wine Lovers 19:30 - Wine Appreciation	10:30 – Singalonga 13:00 - Rummikub 2 13:00 – Mah Jong 2	09:15 – Easy Wheelers 14:00 – History 14:00 – Book Club 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 – Pickleball 13:45 - Discussion	10:00 – Watercolour for Beginners 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 14.00 – Table Tennis	14:00 - Week-ender's Coffee	9:00 - Easy Wheelers 15:00 - Kurling
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Various Dates:

Dance On ; Growing Old Disgracefully; International Dining; Litter Picking; National Trust; Not So Grumpy Old Men; Real Ale; Theatre Trips; Weekenders, Yo-Yos

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.