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EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY !



Not a good picture - certainly not one I would usually put on the front page (or even own up to being the photographer) but in the absence of anything else this month I decided to use it because of the intriguing story attached to it. What is the story? See page 5. ANN

'MARGARET'S MUSINGS'



Dear Members

As you will read below, we do not think that there will be a Newsletter in May. We have not yet been able to recruit an editor – or editors, as this could easily be a shared role, which might also be fun as well as removing the problem over holidays etc. The groups send in their reports and sometimes pictures, all ready for collating in whatever programme you are familiar with. There are some items which are the same each month. I know that many of you are very competent on-line and there would be support as you take over the role, keeping alive a valuable feature of The Deepings u3a.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our next meeting, which will be on Monday 25th April, not our usual third Monday as that is Easter Monday.

My best wishes to all members for a Happy Easter.

Margaret

Chair

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We urgently need you !

Become our u3a Newsletter Editor

The Deepings u3a is looking for a new newsletter editor or editors. Work independently or in a small team to collate the reports and photographs which are written each month by our active interest groups.

We need a new person or persons to take on the task each month to collate the reports and produce a pdf for printing at a local centre. Guidance and support will be offered.

If you enjoy using the computer and enabling others to keep in touch, **please get in touch with Margaret or any of the Committee members** to talk through this role. The role does not mean that you have to join the Committee but we would invite you to attend some or part of the meetings to keep in touch.

Programme of Speakers - 2022

- 25 April **DEENE PARK** - home of the Brudenell family since 1514, by Beth Turner, Deene Park Administrator, who Recounts the history of the house, seat of the Earls of Cardigan, most notably the 7th Earl who led the Charge of the Light Brigade in 1841.
- 16 May **THE TRANSFORMATION OF ST PANCRAS STATION** by Nigel Lowey.
- 20 June **LEONARDO DA VINCI - Artist and Inventor** by Dr Javad Hashemi

Unless otherwise stated all monthly meetings are at **THE METHODIST CHURCH**, Deeping St James. Doors open at 9.30 am. To enable us to set out chairs, etc. please do not arrive before this time. Coffee is served until 10.20 and meetings begin at 10.30 am.



GROUP NEWS

U3A HISTORY GROUP

Women in World War 1 - Speaker Henry Roberts

Today was a real treat. Henry gave an excellent talk about the roles played by women in WW1. He began with an emotional introduction about the way that women were treated in Victorian times and how, during Edwardian times this subjugation changed so that women could start to become important and valued members of society.

The groups mentioned included:

- Queen Alexander's Nurses
- Fanyas (First Aid Nursing Yeomanry)
- Munitionettes (workers in the ammunitions factories)
- Land Army
- Women's' Emergency Corps

He mentioned disasters, change of dress and hairstyles. Fascinating information that had involved a great deal of research. Many thanks Henry.

Also, a big thank you to everyone who helped out and also for the audience who always make everything worthwhile.

Next month (April) we see the return of Folk Lore expert, Maureen James, who will enlighten us about the tales of St George in myth tradition and history.

April 20th. Green School. 10am for 10.30. Names and £10 deposits (non-returnable), for the August visit to Huntingdon, will be collected. (Reminder, Barbara couldn't give the definite cost of the visit until numbers were confirmed.)

SANDRA JONES
Group Leader

Sorry Easter changed our usual publication date so details of the April talk will be too late. However I left them in for those unable to attend will see what they missed! A

U3A GOOD FOOD GROUP

We could tell things were getting back to normal as we had to arrange our March meeting for the second Tuesday rather than the first Monday due to other commitments. However, six of us met at Cynthia's for a Fusion meal, combining different flavours from different countries.



We started with a devilled ham pizza and mini Yorkshire puddings filled with Asian lamb. The main courses were pitta pockets filled with chorizo, chick peas and assorted vegetables and a curried pasta salad and tahini vegetables. Dessert followed with sticky rice and fresh mango and chilli chocolate pots. Red and white wine from Spain and France accompanied the meal.

Our next meeting will be on the 4th April when the theme will be Easter dishes from around the world. We are always looking for new members so please consider joining us. Report : CYNTHIA HARTLEY

Group Leaders: HILARY AKAM / SHEILA MCGURK

U3A CRAFT GROUP 2

Parchment work is always a challenge but we started some designs to add to cards in due course so no photo as it is incomplete!

Thank you to Heather Bumfrey for providing a great choice of designs to try and the guidance and we will be either be completing the parchment work or doing some iris folding at 2pm on 25 April .



LIZ NOBLE
Group Leader

U3A JAZZ, SWING & BIG BAND GROUP

Our March meeting was at the home of Barbara and Peter Baylis entitled: **A TASTE OF LATIN**. Stan Getz began our programme with 'The Girl From Ipanema'. Astrid Gilbereto on the vocals.



Henry Mancini gave us a lovely rendition of 'Latin Snowfall'. This was followed by 'Al Mare' from Thom Rotella and then Herb Alpert played 'Tangerine'. Dizzy Gillespie, Quincy Jones and Tito Puente contributed with Latin Jazz, the Bossa Nova and a Mambo.

'Mas Que Nada' from Warren Kime and the Brass Choir (not in the literal sense! 'Once I Loved' came from Wes Montgomery and then Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 gave us 'Aqua de Beba' (water to drink). 'Seranata' with Nat King Cole and George Shearing was next and after a slight problem with (not heard enough these days.) 'Star Eyes' from Cal Tjader, 'One Note Samba' from Stan Getz and an old favourite - Eddie Calvert with 'Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White.

'Romantique' was played by Frank Comstock and His Orchestra followed by a great pairing of Frank Sinatra and Antonio Jobim's 'Meditation'. 'Just the Two of Us' was played by Grover Washington Jr., Harry James and His Big Band played 'Ciao' and then the programme closed with Instrumental Bossa Nova, and 'Wave'.

As usual we had a really enjoyable mix of music which Peter always provides. So thanks to him and to Barbara for the usual goodies. Next meeting; 14 Nightingales on April 27th.

Report: ANNE JONES
Group Leaders: PHIL JONES / ANNE JONES

U3A "PACERS" WALKING GROUP



Ten Pacers set off on the April walk from Coopers in South Bretton, led by Stuart and Barbara.

A short walk through Bretton, crossing the parkway by a bridge and then through the Thomas Cook underpass found us at Ferry Meadows. Down the steps to the Boardwalk and the passed the bluebell wood (a little early for any display yet) and along to Milton Ferry Bridge. We then walked past the visitor centre (newly refurbished) and as it was school holidays the little train was running. Over another bridge to the start of the boardwalk, up a different flight of steps (the 39 steps!) and back to Coopers. We were lucky with the weather as there was no rain (that came after lunch) but it was a little windy which limited the number of birds to be seen – a few swans and ducks but not much else. However it was a very pleasant 4.1 mile walk.

At Coopers lunch was ready and at £3.99 for two courses excellent value – there are some advantages in getting old (not many though!).

New members are always welcome, please contact one of us if you fancy a not too hard walk on the first Wednesday of the month. We usually walk between four and five miles.

Next walk on Wednesday 4th May will be a new walk for us from Stilton led by Geoff - details as usual by email.

Report: GEOFF WHITTLE
Group Leaders: GEOFF WHITTLE / MARGARET BEARDSHAW

U3A CYCLING GROUP

Friday 18th saw four of us depart Market Deeping Bridge for our March Ride. The weather was just right, not too hot, not too cold and little wind for a pleasant change.

We initially took Lincoln Road to Maxey house and from there down the old Mill Road, across the A15 and into Maxey. We cycled round the outskirts of Maxey past the Mill House and onto King Street to the Lolham Bridges level Crossing.



After waiting for several trains, we carried on toward Helpston and too Langley Bush Road to the Stamford Road towards Marholm and following this for a short time before turning towards Ailsworth just after Willow Brook Farm Shop.

After passing Caister Hanglands National Nature Reserve we arrived in picturesque Ailsworth where we stopped in the centre for the group photo and then meandered through the rest of the village and on through the equally lovely village of Caister. Back over the A47 we proceeded towards Marholm where we again joined the Stamford Road heading back towards Stamford and turned onto Heath Road and into Helpston.

From here it was just a short hop to Etton ending the 18-mile ride at the Golden Pheasant where we enjoyed a very nice lunch outdoors in the lovely sunshine.

Weather lovely, scenery lovely, lunch lovely roll on more like this!!

JIM TORRANCE
Group Leader

U3A POETS AND POETRY GROUP

We had our April meeting at Kathleen's. Our numbers were reduced as some members had prior engagements.

Our letter this month was "W" and as usual we had a large variety of poems. 'Wind' by James Fenton, 'When you are old' by W B Yates, Windsor Forest by Alexander Pope, 'Walking with our Saviour' by Ron Tranmere, 'Where did you come from Baby dear', by G McDonald, 'When I leave your postcode' by Sophie Hannah, 'Welcome to Wholefood', by L R Iglesias, 'Washing Lines' by Karin Karakasli, 'Waltzing Matilda' by Banjo Patterson, 'Walking Away' by Cecil Day-Lewis, 'When I am old' by Jenny Joseph, 'Welcome to my Country' by Carol Ann Duffy and 'Weeds' by Norman Cornthwaite.



We all enjoyed discussing all these poems together over tea and biscuits.

Our thanks go to Kathleen for hosting the meeting. Next month we will be looking at poems with the letters "X, Y and Z".

IRENE BEEKEN
Group Leader

We now have a second Craft Group up and working. They have named themselves "The Crafty Group" and full contact details are listed on the back page of this Newsletter. Further details can be obtained by ringing the leaders —Jennie Jackson Molly Wright or the Group Co-ordinator June Wheatcroft .



U3A DISCUSSION GROUP

At the meeting of the 28th March, six members including one new member met to discuss the subject "How Important is Music?" Introduced by Joy Elliman, the roles of Composers, Learners, Performers and Listeners were discussed.



The importance of Music, albeit different for cultures around the world, was aired in respect of relief of mental stress, including that given to those with various medical conditions such as dementia. It was stated that enjoyment of music is the last emotion to be lost.

Members told of their experiences in listening to and performing music of various genre, including singing and dancing. They reminisced about concerts, radio, film and television performances by favourite artistes, and the emotions so aroused. Several present much regretted not having had the opportunity of learning to play an instrument when young.

Discussion took place on what was believed to be reduced funding for schools' music, causing lack of musical education for the under privileged, was mentioned. Nevertheless, several members recently had witnessed inspirational music and dance performances by schools. The satisfaction of musicians when they had been praised for their performances was also mentioned.

Finally, the difference between having a Gift for Music, as part of one's genes, compared with a talent, which can be developed, was considered.

Future topics include "Social Care" and "Family History". New members welcome – contact me -

JIM WINSTONE
Group Leader

U3A ART APPRECIATION GROUP

Today we had a very interesting talk from John McGowan, Printmaker, that taught us a great deal about the process of print making and allowed us to see prints from artists that aren't necessarily famous for their printed works.



He explained about the different techniques involved in printing and also the financial implications involved. He brought along an array of books and catalogues and answered questions from the group. It was fascinating. John has an exhibition shortly so keep an eye out for the publicity.



April's speaker is John Shearman and the theme is 'The Ambassadors'. It will be on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at The Sports and Social Club, 10 am for a 10.30 start. (Coffee and biscuits from 10 am.)

A big thank you to all who attended and helped out with the arrangements.

SANDRA JONES
Group Leader

U3A "WEEKENDERS" GROUP

Fifteen Weekenders met at the Oddfellows Hall on Saturday April 2nd. Our numbers were depleted due to illness and prior engagements but we were all pleased to be back at the Oddfellows Hall and were able to discuss plans for activities during the year.



Hopefully our numbers will pick up and we would welcome any new members who would fancy a cuppa and a chat on a Saturday morning.

Remember we are now permanently at the Oddfellows Hall on the first Saturday of the month. So the next meeting is on May 7th with Sue and Glenys on refreshments. Report: BARBARA MCNICOL

Group Leaders: ANN BRADSHAW / BARBARA MCNICOL

U3A "STROLLERS" WALKING GROUP



On a beautiful sunny morning, nine Strollers set out from the Fortescue Arms, Billingborough for a very enjoyable and interesting stroll. Geoff Fitzjohn led the walk, which took us through the village and along a good roadside footpath towards Pointon.

Following the signposted track, we headed off towards Sempringham Abbey, which we could see in the distance. Interestingly, halfway along the track, is a memorial commemorating Princess Gwenllian, daughter of Llewelyn, the last Prince of Wales. She was abducted at eighteen month's old by Edward 1 and was imprisoned at Sempringham Abbey for the rest of her life, 54 years.



We were met at the Abbey gate by Nan Davenport who gave us a fascinating insight into the history of the building. The site of an original Saxon Church, a new church dedicated to St. Andrew was built in 1100. This was the birthplace of St Gilbert of Sempringham, who founded the Gilbertine order in 1131, the only monastic order founded by an English saint.

Nan showed us some of the notable architectural features inside the church like the 13th century scrollwork on the entrance door. We had an abridged version of Nan's talk as we needed to continue our walk but there would be plenty to learn and see on another visit! To return to Billingborough, we took a clearly marked footpath across the field which emerged on the road into the village and back to the pub for a good lunch.

Unfortunately Bob who had planned this walk was unable to lead due to Covid, but it proved an enjoyable one for the Strollers. Our walk in April will take place on Friday 22nd, when Stuart will lead us, starting from the Ruddy Duck at Peakirk. Report: GEOFF FITZJOHN, Walk Leader.

PS. – Grateful thanks to Geoff for taking on the role of walk leader at relatively short notice.

BOB DELLER
Group Leader

U3A WEDNESDAY GARDENING GROUP

Nine members of the Wednesday Gardening Group met at Springfields. We were escorted round the gardens by Head Gardener, Andy Boyton and his assistant, Inga Maxwell. Many of the daffodils had gone over but some were still in bud and just coming out. The many varieties and types of tulips were probably at their best. Andy talked to us about what they do in the gardens, about their various collections as well as some of the shrubs which were at varying stages of growth. After the tour, we all had tea or coffee and a scone in the new cafe.



Our next visit will be to James and Liz Wherry's garden in Market Deeping. The cost will be £7.50 including tea/coffee. We will repeat directions to the garden in our email before the visit. See

Photo page 6

Report: JANE COOKE
Group Leaders: JEAN FOSTER / JANE COOKE

U3A THURSDAY GARDENING

April's meeting was planned for Gill Ronaldson's in Eastgate but the Water Board decided otherwise! They dug up the road outside her house for some days severely limiting access, so we relocated to 102 Church Street. However the true April showers and severe winds precluded outside viewing!



We had a good discussion on putting the world to right of course including some gardening tips, but it was good to see most of the group there. We planned a few more details of our trip to Grimsthorpe Castle in May which hopefully will be warmer and dry. We actually forgot to take the usual group photo but there were ten of us and this was the Armandii clematis blossom the week before the winds!
Report: LIZ NOBLE

Group Leaders: LINDA HILL / KAY PARKER

U3A FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

The Family History Group's subject for discussion this month was "Death Records and what we can learn". A small number of the members met at the Community Centre to discuss records, websites, archives and hidden places that details can be found if searched.

We should not dismiss the Death Certificate as not needed. The Death Certificate gives us lots of details to complete the life story of one of our ancestors and to confirm other details. Sometimes a Will, a Workhouse Register, or a local newspaper report can give far more information. We also talked of the numerous websites that have photographs of grave stones and of the transcription of the inscriptions that are held at local archives or the churches themselves.

We ended the meeting by discussing the unusual Death Registers held at the GRO since 1970 and decided it was maybe for the Health and Safety and Compensation culture.

JEAN BRENNAND
Group Leader

U3A GOOD FOOD GROUP (APRIL)

'The Foodies' April theme was, perhaps unsurprisingly, 'Easter Around the World' and the table at Hilary and Barry's was laden with all sorts of delights, some more recognisably 'Easterish' than others.



So, ranked in order of seasonality, rather than consumption, we enjoyed:

- Torta Pasqualina-- a traditional Italian Easter dish made with eggs, kale, spinach, ricotta, and parmesan, all encased in pastry.
- Chocolate Easter Egg Tart--eggsactly as you might expect.
- American Easter Scallop Potatoes and Ham..
- Salmon Souffle.
- Lemon Meringue Pie.
- Asparagus.
- Honey glazed spring carrots.

All the above washed down with Porta 6 and NZ Sauvignon Blanc.

Having consumed the above we retired to the sun lounge to recuperate and drink coffee and eat mini chocolate eggs..

The next lunch will be at Ian and Kathleen Tanner's house on Tuesday 3rd of May when the theme will be any of Nigella's recipes. New members always welcome.

Group Leaders: HILARY AKAM / SHEILA MCGURK

U3A “CHURCH MICE” GROUP

Seventeen members of Church Mice enjoyed two visits in April, one to St John the Baptist church at Upton and the other to the nearby St Michael and All Angels Church in Sutton.



The church in Upton is in the middle of fields, the old village having disappeared. It was built in 1120 as a Chapel of Ease to Castor, and became a full church in 1851, before returning to be a Chapel of Ease in the 20th century. The Church is dominated by the tomb of William Dove and his two wives. The pulpit and altar table are noteworthy as being Jacobean and there is a 17th century parish chest. After an interesting talk from Claire, the churchwarden, we moved on to Sutton.



Sutton also started as a Chapel of Ease to Castor in 1120. Noteworthy in the church are the Norman chancel arch with intricate carvings, including a Green Man, and a 12th century stone crouching lion, once a bench end. Peter Lee gave us a very interesting illustrated talk on the history of the church and of Sutton. The

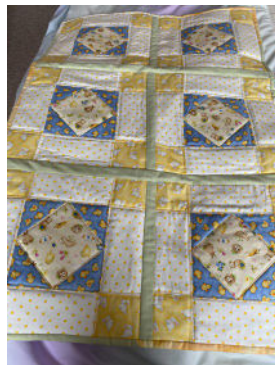
dilapidated church of the early 19th century was renewed in 1867 with money received for land bought by the railway between Wansford and Stamford, when the chancel was rebuilt, together with the pulpit and pews.

The talk was followed by a marvellous spread of cakes to accompany tea and coffee. Our May visit will be to Wittering.

HENRY ROBERTS
Group Leader

U3A QUILTING GROUP

This month we followed up the quilt as you go quilting technique demonstrated at the last meeting. Some members bought in completed quilts using this method to join the quilt together. (See photo of their quilt sent in by a member of the group linking the theme ‘Spring’ well done Ann for you’re lovely work.)



This session we also took the opportunity to make use of members’ die cutting machines to cut out appliqué shapes. This method is so much more precise than hand cutting a shape out. These appliqué shapes were first pressed onto fabric then sewn by machine to secure them. Liz kindly demonstrated the process. (See photo of her work.)

I would like to thank the lady who donated some fabric to the group. We will make good use of it.

MARGARET GRIFFITHS
Group Leader

U3A THURSDAY WALKING GROUP



Continuing our trend of walking further afield, a group of 14 walkers left the Red Lion at Newton near Sleaford on a 5.5 mile circular walk led by Helen and Brian Driscoll and team.

We were greeted by a warm day as the rising temperatures of the week were getting better and better. Leaving the pub the walk continued along a mixture of well marked field paths, green lanes and some road walking with good views over the Lincolnshire countryside during the entire walk. The only village we encountered en-route was Walcot so the walk was a very pleasant rural route, before returning to the Red Lion for a good lunch. Many thanks to Helen, Brian and team for leading the walk and organising the lunch.

The next walk on 12 May will be led by Garth Perry and will be The Stilton Circuit commencing from The Talbot Inn, 5 North Street, Stilton, Peterborough PE7 3RP. If you would like to attend this walk, could you please phone Garth by the Tuesday evening preceding the walk, if possible, on 01778 347932 or e-mail g.perry985@btinternet.com Report: GODFREY PARKES

Group Leaders: GODFREY PARKES / DAVID SCOTT

U3A SCIENCE GROUP

Once again, because of the way that the dates are falling, we will have had 2 meetings by the time you read this report. On Tuesday 15th March, an external speaker, Mr Colin Ray presented “Talking Machines – the history of recorded sound”. This proved to be a most interesting and informative talk, accompanied by a fascinating collection of early recordings on paper and wax, which were played on some original machines. When he moved up to the early gramophones, some of us not only recognised them, but had owned similar machines!



On the 19th April David Perkins will have given the first part of his two-part presentation on Sources of Sustainable Energy, which will be reported in the next newsletter. Report: GARTH PERRY

Group Leader: GARTH PERRY / DAVID SCOTT
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EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY

The photograph of the trees on the front page was taken at Upton Church during the visit of the ‘Church Mice’ this month. I was standing outside admiring the small tree when Claire, the Church Warden, arrived. She drew my attention to the “dead” looking remains of the old tree.

Apparently - “In letters of 1607 and 1608 King James I of England asked the nobility to plant 10,000 Mulberry trees to support an English silk industry to rival that of the continent. Silk production didn’t take off in England, though, perhaps because black mulberries were planted and not white, which produces finer silk.” (Google)

Claire told me this was one such tree and it isn’t dead. It still produces a crop of fruit every year! She has jam to prove it! ANN

U3A GARDENING 4 PETALS & PRODUCE GROUP



Our April meeting took us to Springfields where we had a conducted tour by Inga and Andy the Head Gardener. They took us through all parts of the gardens which were in full spring bloom. The weather was fabulous and the colours stunning.

We were shown many rare species of plants and trees as well as many varieties of bulbs on trial. The tour was most interesting and made us feel that we want to come back again to linger a little longer. Afterwards we were treated to a cream tea in the restaurant, an unexpected treat.

Thanks to Pam for organising this trip and to the drivers who acted as chauffeur. Our next meeting will be on 17th May when we are visiting the Cottage Garden at Ashton. Details will be circulated nearer the time.

EDDIE ADAMS/GLENYS NICE
Joint Group Leaders

MEMBERS OF THE WEDNESDAY GARDENING GROUP

This photograph was taken by Eddie Adams and, like the other



Items on this page, arrived late. However as, at the moment, we have had no volunteers to take over the Newsletter, there seemed no point in holding them over for the next issue as they would probably be too far out of date. Hence the rather cobbled together 'last minute' page. ANN

U3A LISTENING TO MUSIC GROUP



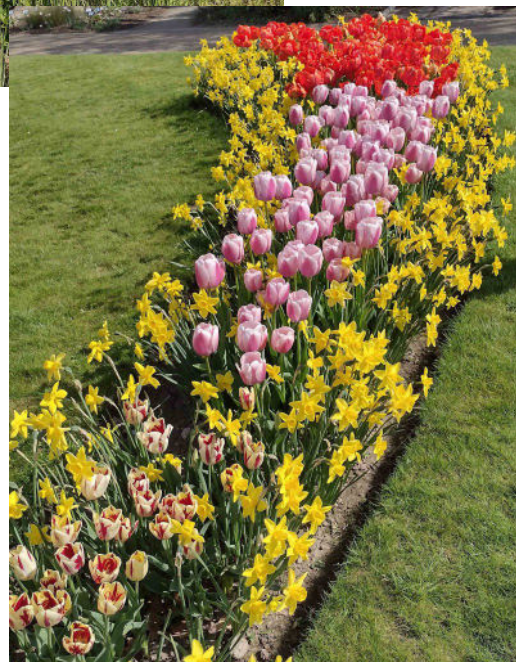
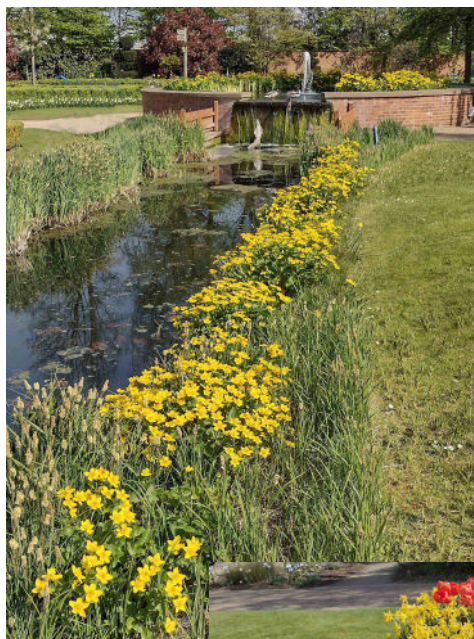
A much depleted group of members met for our monthly session of listening to music in April, which doesn't have to be, but normally is, of the Classical variety. The programme this time, was made up of fairly short pieces by different composers, but on reviewing the programme it turned out to be a tad "Bach heavy" as his music enjoying four airings which included at least two of his works from the Brandenburg Concertos and all performed by different orchestra.

Dvorak, Handel, Verdi, Saint-Saens, Rossini, Vivaldi, Debussy, Scarlatti, Mozart and Respighi all made an appearance along with a piano piece, Nocturne in A Flat Major – Le Murmure, by a lesser known female composer Mario Szymanowka (she was Polish).

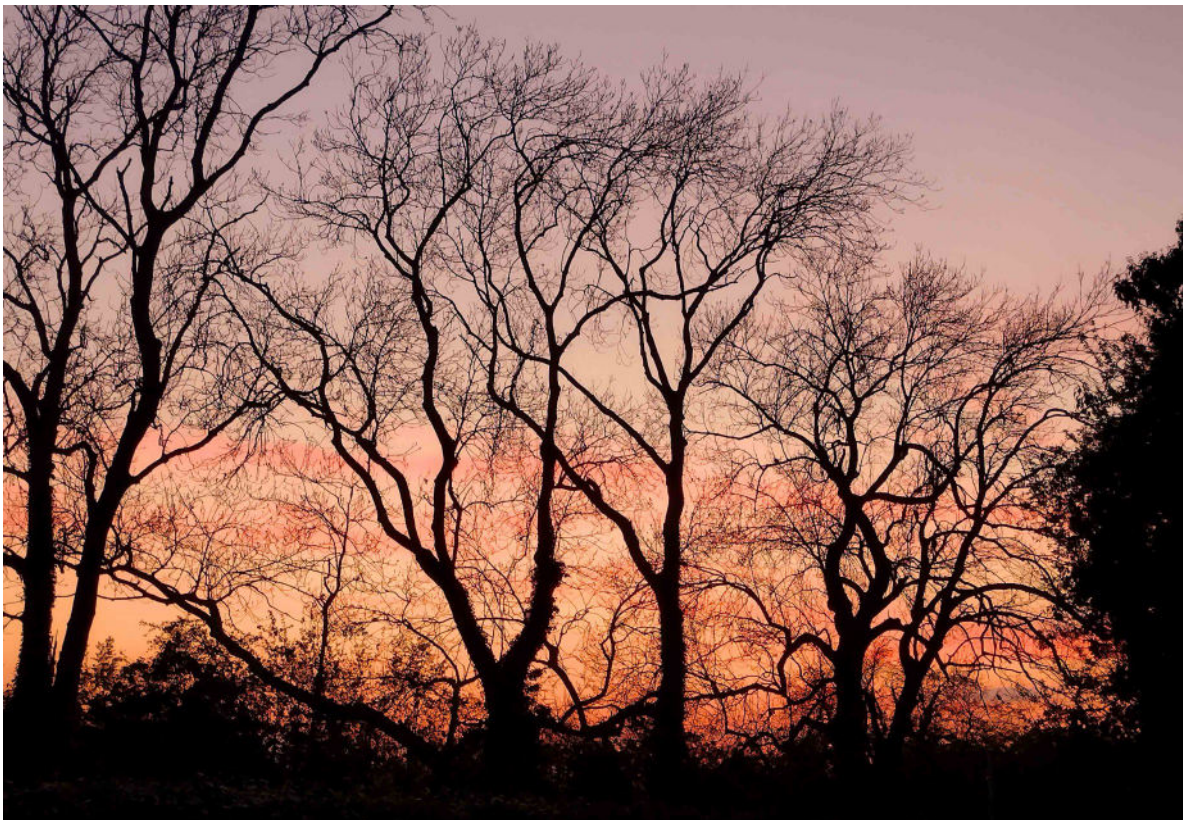
Illness and one covid-19 infection kept two of our valued members from our meeting, and we hope that our next one will not be affected by anything so undesirable. It will be at the home of Chris Hartley on 11 May at 10am.
Report: PHIL JONES

Group Leaders: TERRY NOBLE / JIM PRINGLE

As I have said elsewhere David has been suffering from Covid (but now thankfully recovered) I had no photos from him but did twist Eddie Adams' arm for the following to fill the page.



Both taken at Springfields.



Well folks— what better picture could I have to say my final farewell as Editor. I have really enjoyed my almost 19 years as Editor and know I am going to miss the monthly “chore” but see you around. ANN.

GOODBYE....

Change , I hear, is in the air.
A new Editor may be in place.
But Ann has served us with such care,
She will be difficult to replace!

Good Luck to her successor.
I trust my wish doesn't sound hollow...
But after Ann's dedication -
She will be a hard act to follow!

I shall miss all your help but send my best wishes.
Regards, Anne Jones.

Thank you Anne for the poem. I was very touched to receive it.
My sincere thanks also go to everyone who have helped me over the
years - quite often providing “fillers” at short notice. - and for the
kind remarks that have been sent to me over the last few weeks.

I have been Editor of the newsletter ever since our first meeting in
July 2003. During that time I have made many friends and visited
places I never would have but for our U3A. I have always enjoyed
producing the monthly issues and am sorry the time has now come
for me to stand down. Age has won!!

I trust my successor will enjoy the task as much as I have over the
years and if I can help him/her initially, I will endeavour to do so.
Thanks again everyone—will see you at the various activities. ANN

SPACE FOR LABEL

Coffee Rota queries: Please ring Marjorie Cornish or Glenys
Nice 01778 342976.

All telephone numbers given in the list are the Deeping code
(01778) unless otherwise shown.

As some of you will know, David has been a victim of Covid during this month and has been unable to go “out and about”. However I was delighted to received this one from Lyall and Cathryn Seale. It was taken a few days ago by Rebecca, their 11 year old grand daughter. Well done Rebecca ! A.

