

Deeping St. James

# The Deepings Third Age Group

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## NEWSLETTER

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### MONDAY WALKERS TAKE A CELEBRATION STROLL!



Thursday walk around Burton Coggles. Special celebrations for our our leaders Eddie and Chris and also for Garth.

See report on page . Many thanks for pictorial collage provided by David Scott.

### Chairman's Reflections



In the early days of my retirement, after Sue and I had spent two lovely years travelling, and ticking off many of the things on our "bucket list", Sue went back to work, leaving me to adjust to my new situation. In order that I wouldn't become bored and vegetate, a list of tasks that needed doing would be left every morning, and reviewed, in a very subtle way, at tea-time. After a while I told Sue that she was a worse manager than my last one at Perkins, and that did the trick, as she knew how much I had hated working for that prat! However, now that she is no longer with me, my Daughter seems to have taken on the task of making sure that my time is productively utilised, and that my natural tendency to procrastinate is not encouraged! When she came to have brunch with me last Sunday, she caught me, on a couple of occasions, having gone to the sink to do something, inactive, and gazing out into the garden. She gently observed that I seemed to spend a lot of time doing this, and I couldn't deny it! I love the garden, which has a great emotional significance to me, and I love watching the numerous birds that visit it.



At the moment I have about ten young sparrows and four young blackbirds in the garden. It is very nice to see them, and to see that they obviously consider the garden to be a welcoming and safe place. The parents "park" their offspring in the borders, so that they can

explore and try things out, while they go further afield, foraging for food. But there are drawbacks! The young blackbirds are the most trouble. The parents, before they leave them to their own devices, can be seen teaching them to root around under the plants for insects and worms. The youngsters then take great delight in this pursuit, and seem bent on transferring as much of the soil to the path and the decorative gravel as possible!

The sparrows have a different approach, and climb all over the plants looking for insects amongst the leaves and flowers. The problem is that they have no concept of Health and Safety, and frequently, either individually or in groups, perch on the thinnest, least load bearing twigs, and sink, more or less, slowly downwards towards the soil.

Thus a considerable period of my daily time is spent in returning soil to the borders, from whence it has been displaced, or tying up and supporting sagging plants. When dealing with the drooping plants, I am reminded of some ornaments that were popular fifteen or so years ago, which consisted of a skeleton tree trunk, with a single horizontal branch, on which there were perched three or four cute baby owls. We had one, but, over the period of about a year, the branch became less horizontal, and slowly sank towards the ground. I should have known better, with my training as a Metallurgist, but I foolishly tried to return it to the horizontal, which, predictably, caused it to snap off. Oops – in the doghouse again!

Despite all this, I enjoy the birds in the garden, and would miss them if they weren't there.

Best wishes  
**GARTH**  
Chairman

#### Committee Members 2018/2019

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#### Programme of Speakers

- 2019
- 20 May **VALUING FINE ART AND ANTIQUES.** Sophie Chapman from Stamford auctioneers, Batemans, will tell us about her specialism and demonstrate it using selected items brought in by herself and U3A members. **PLEASE do not bring items for valuation unless we have asked you to do so following our request in last month's Newsletter.**
- 17 June **FENLAND FOLKLORE** by Dr Maureen James who explores the folk beliefs of the people of the Fens, dating back to times when the ground was subject to inundation and life was at the mercy of weather and people felt the need to protect themselves and their property from harm.
- 15 July **THE STORY OF MISTY MEADOWS ALPACAS** by Karen Hepworth-Lavery.

#### NO MEETING IN AUGUST

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 served until 10.20 and meetings begin at 10.30 am.

**PLEASE ENSURE YOU READ THE IMPORTANT ITEMS ON PAGE 2 FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY, LIZ NOBLE.**

## IMPORTANT ADMIN MATTERS

### MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS DUE BY END OF JULY 2019



It is time again to renew subscriptions and thankfully much remains the same this year. Subscriptions stay at £9 per year and we have tweaked the renewal form very slightly hopefully to make it more user friendly. PLEASE put cash/cheque subscriptions in an envelope with the **completed form** (both pages!) and EITHER put in the box on the Reception Desk at a monthly meeting or post/deliver to **Membership Secretary, 102 Church Street, Deeping St James, PE6 8HB.**

The completed renewal form is also required for payments made by BACS. Please hand in at meeting or post/deliver as above. Thank you for your co-operation.

### GIFT AID

If you are able to and wish to gift aid your subscription and have **not** previously completed a declaration for Deepings U3A, please request a form. They will be available at monthly meetings and from me. I confirm that two eligible members living at the same address must complete a form **each**. Please keep the small cut off section for your records and return the declaration as per the renewal. Thank you for your co-operation.

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### NEXT OF KIN CARDS - something new to us

For your safety we have always advised that any emergency contact numbers and any particular medication should be put on the inside of your U3A badge to help others help you if required, but on suggestion from U3A Head Office we have produced a *Next of Kin card* which is credit card size and could prove useful if kept in your wallet/purse as well. These will be distributed to members with their U3A badge on renewal this year.



LIZ NOBLE  
Membership Secretary

## GROUP NEWS



We have had a suggestion for a new group. Sign up for cake decorating if this is something you would like to learn. Gentlemen too, it's not just for ladies

If you can't be at the monthly meeting contact me by email or phone .

SUSANNE HOADLEY  
Groups Co-ordinator 01778 343194

*Despite my best efforts the following report slipped through the net last month. My apologies to Sandra but will all contributors please ensure they use our "deepingsu3anews@gmail.com" email. You need to ensure there is an "s" at the end of "deeping", ANN*

### U3A ART APPRECIATION GROUP (March 19<sup>TH</sup>2019)

Erotica in Art was today's theme. It consisted of a series of slides narrated by Bill Sandles in his own relaxed and humorous style. He showed how double standards were used in the display of the nude form. It was acceptable as long as the unclothed figure referred to a Godly person such as Venus.



The first sculpture he showed was of Apollo, dated between 500 and 515 BC and, it confirmed how talented the sculptors were at the time.

Some of the later Victorian paintings, depicting the female nude form were bought by the very rich and several of the artists were knighted. No-one of the upper class wanted to buy paintings relating to real life!

It was an entertaining morning, especially when we tried to remember who had booked a certain speaker for the autumn. Watch this space!

SANDRA JONES

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### U3A ART APPRECIATION GROUP (April 2019) .../...

Today's speaker was John Shearman from Peterborough. John does a series called The Alphabet of Art for Peterborough U3A and also takes the group abroad to visit exhibitions. His Alphabet of Art is also on Social Media as a daily event.



His theme was Scottish Colourists and he split his talk into two parts, the first relating to their background and the second showing examples of their work. He provided us with a printed list of slides by the Artists who painted them. The Artists were Samuel Peploe, J.D. Fergusson, Leslie Hunter and Francis Cadell.

Although they had a lot in common they worked apart until in 1924 when they did a joint exhibition in France, followed by an exhibition in the Leicester Gallery in London in 1925. They were classified as Post Impressionists. They broke away from the traditional Scottish landscapes of green and brown and brought vibrant colours into their work. There was a large audience for this meeting and John's talk was much appreciated.

Once again, a big thank you to David for his input into our events. Also to Brian who spent time at the sink! To Barbara and Lin for the admin. Next month, the Reverend Spence is talking about 'Caught in the Moment'.  
Report: SANDRA JONES

Group Leaders: SANDRA JONES / YVONNE McCULLOCH

### U3A CYCLING GROUP

For this ride on Friday 12th April only four of us were able to attend and set off from Market Deeping Bridge under a beautiful clear sky.



Mainly a local ride, our route took us across to Maxey then on to Helpston. It was felt that there should be a congestion charge in operation for Helpston because of the difficulty crossing over the Stamford Road due to heavy traffic flow leaving the level crossing. Having made it across the Stamford Road it was on past Helpston Woods to Ufford. Here there was a wonderful high speed downhill stretch. On to Bainton and headed back towards Helpston but the route now took us back through West Deeping. Then it was back to Market Deeping finishing up at The Bull for lunch.

Our next ride is due on 17th May starting from Market Deeping Bridge.  
Report: TERRY NOBLE

Temporary Group Leader: FRED SKIPPER

### U3A ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES GROUP

For our April meeting our friend Bill Sandles came along to give a talk and presentation on silver items, both large and small.



Dating back to the 18th century, we were shown items that when they arrive in specialist auctions usually make large sums of money, especially when the buyers are looking for something different. The items Bill talked about ranged in size from small snuff boxes, apostle spoons, wine bottle labels, a triple stamp box, a Victorian propelling pencil, to a novelty silver elephant table cigar lighter by Jame Hennell London 1879. Having the date and the place where the item was made, with the maker's name, and also the condition, adds to the price a buyer is prepared to pay for it.

There were such a lot of items made during that period, and were commissioned by people from all over the world for gifts and commemorative pieces with makers names like Omar Ramsden, Joseph Wilmore, Faberge, and many others, they are well sought after. We spent an interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

Our next meeting is our visit by coach to Lamport Hall and Gardens on May 20th.  
Report: IRENE BEEKEN

Group Leaders: IRENE BEEKEN / PAM PENDRY

### U3A JAZZ, SWING AND BIG BAND GROUP

Our May meeting was at the home of Phil Jones and we had a selection of some of Phil's favourites beginning with Al Haig and 'Ornithology', a reference to Charlie 'Bird' Parker. 'Bring It On Home To Me' came from Boogie 4 Stu, a tribute to Ian Stewart, founder of the Rolling Stones.



Ben Waters on piano played 'Happy Hour', then Bill Bruford's Earthworks gave us 'Pilgrim's Way', a very melodic piece, and 'Trad Mad' was a very odd recording from Brian Matthew, with some of his mates too. George Melly, a real original, played and sang 'Oh Chubby Stay The Way You Are' with John Chilton's Feetwarmers. 'Salty Dog Blues' vocalised by Fiona Duncan, in great voice and accompanied by Ian Menzies and the Clyde Valley Stompers— no prizes for thinking they are Scots!

Bob Wallis and his Storyville Jazzmen played 'Easy Does It' then Bill McGuffie, one of the best pianists ever, played 'Just One Of Those Things' followed by 'Rose Room'. The Dudley Moore Trio followed with two items; 'Song For Suzy' and 'Tricotism'. Billy Cobham (inventor of the synthesizer, not widely known) played 'Le Lis' and Barney Kessel played 'Indiana' and 'Slow Boat to China' and then 'My Reverie', very soft and mellow. Our morning of music ended with Lester Young and 'It Don't Mean A Thing...' recorded by numerous Bands and Groups.

A very interesting musical morning with a few surprises, nothing new for our group, given the knowledge and interests of our members. Thank you Phil for putting it all together and thanks to Kath for the excellent refreshments.

Our May meeting has been cancelled due to many of us having other commitments. The June meeting is at Maurice Annison's home and July will be at Anne Jones.

Report: ANNE JONES

Group Leaders: PETER BAYLIS / ANNE JONES

### U3A THURSDAY GARDENING GROUP

In a change to our published programme we met at Linda Hill's for a morning of gardening chat and to review our next meetings. Everyone had thoroughly enjoyed the visit last month to Swine's Meadow and wanted to thank Mike and Sandra Bowers for organising it. We were stunned by the amount of colour Roy Pettit had in the photos he had brought of his garden as you'll see.



Our next meeting is a return trip to an NGS garden in Peterborough at 10.30 on Thursday 6th June.

Photo; ROY PETTIT  
Group Leader: LINDA HILL

### U3A BOBBIN LACE GROUP



This beautiful piece of bobbin lace was worked by Avril Willis and she presented it to her son and his bride on their wedding day a few weeks ago. Unfortunately the quality of the photo does not show the lace as it deserves.

I know Avril would wish me to thank Barbara Baylis, our Lace Group Leader, for her help and advice with the production of this, hopefully, family heirloom. ANN

### U3A HISTORY REPORT

#### 'THE RAILWAY THAT NEVER WAS'

Today's speaker was Brian White who related a really interesting story about why Market Deeping didn't become a railway town.



It was fascinating to hear what the coaching town of Market Deeping was like in the age before the railways arrived in England. It was a bustling port and trade came from the coast to Market Deeping along the Welland where it then was taken to Stamford by canal boat via the Stamford Canal. All manner of goods were transported.

Brian showed us records of the jobs people did, the amount and type of goods transported and also letters that were written when the plans for the railway fell through. A map of the surrounding villages showed that they did have stations, for example, Helpston, Tallington and Barnack.

Market Deeping was in isolation. There were numerous reasons why Market Deeping lost out and some of them weren't that clear but politics and lack of capital investment played a big part. Not much has changed over the years!

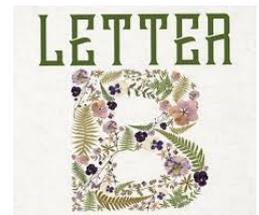
Thank you Brian. A very good presentation.

Report: SANDRA JONES

Group Leaders: SANDRA JONES / ELIZABETH PARKINSON

### U3A POETS AND POETRY GROUP

Our May meeting was held at Cathryn's home and this month the letter was 'B' was our challenge. What a lovely selection we came up with, 'Buster Jones' the cat about town by TS Eliot, 'Blue Butterfly Day' by Robert Frost, 'A Boy in Anglesey' by John Betjeman, 'Bempton Cliffs' by Anne Ridler, 'Binsey Poplars' by Gerard Manley Hopkins, 'Beach Buriel' by Kenneth Slessor, 'Bluebells' by John Masefield, and well done to Suzanne for 'The Ballad of Soporific Absorption' by J C Squire. This last one was most difficult to understand unless you were drunk!!



A sample verse, i.e.

So Prince you suggest I've bottled my shot?  
Well, like you say, and soul your damn!  
I'm an upple litset by the talk you rot \_  
But I'm not so think as you drunk I am.

This gave us something to have a smile about, and we spent the rest of the afternoon discussing and enjoying the readings. Thank you Cathryn for hosting the meeting and keeping us refreshed. When we meet on June 3rd our letter will be 'C'.

IRENE BEEKEN  
Group Leader

### U3A SCIENCE GROUP

Nostalgia was rife at our April meeting, when Malcolm Kenwood gave us a very interesting talk about Frank Hornby of Meccano and Train Sets fame. Everyone had a reminiscence to share of the favourite toys of their youth (which was clear evidence that although we can't remember what we did last week, our long term memories are quite good!). John Smith even turned up with some of his old Dinky Toys, but unfortunately none of them were candidates for equity release!



The content of our May meeting, on Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> May has not yet been determined, but something of interest will be generated by then – Garth is working on a couple of items – honest!

GARTH PERRY / DAVID SCOTT  
Group Leaders

### U3A QUILTING GROUP

Our challenge this month will be the 'Dresden Plate' technique. Carol is the tutor on this occasion.

This project is ideal for using up scraps of material and looks daunting but in reality is not particularly difficult.

Our thanks go to Carol for stepping up at last minute. We do appreciate it.

MARGARET GRIFFITHS  
Group Leader



### U3A WEDNESDAY GARDENING GROUP

On Wednesday, 8th May, on a very wet morning, five members met at Springfields for a tour of the gardens with the head gardener, Andy Boyton. As the weather deteriorated from wet to very wet, it was decided to abandon the tour. Instead, we had a short informal chat with Andy about the gardens, some of their history and what is planned for the future. It seems that subject to planning permission, the shopping area is to be extended and, of course, the garden area will be reduced including the loss of the lake.



The five of us then visited the restaurant for coffee and scones and a much longer chat!  
Report: JANE COOKE

Group Leaders: JEAN FOSTER / JANE COOKE

### U3A THURSDAY WALKING GROUP



Following the heavy rain of the previous day, it was with a little bit of trepidation that Eddie and Chris Adams led 21 members on our May walk but we needn't have been concerned as underfoot it wasn't too bad at all with the wet grass verges being interspersed with sections of roadway and farm tracks.

This very pleasant walk commenced from The Cholmeley Arms at Burton Coggles through the rolling countryside of the surrounding area where so much of the landscape was bright yellow thanks to the numerous fields of oil seed rape. If the sun had been out instead of the heavy cloud it would have been even more spectacular. The walk eventually descended into the village of Lower Bitchfield quickly followed by Bitchfield on the B1176 just past Corby Glen before returning to the Cholmeley Arms for an excellent lunch. Many thanks to Eddie and Chris for leading the walk and organising the lunch and also surprising the group with a drink in anticipation of a big event later in the year.

Also, as happened a few months ago, yet another birthday boy was provided with a candle on top of his usual post walk dessert along with the sing-song as David's picture (on the front page) shows!!

The next walk on 13 June will be led by Brian and Mimi Lawrence and will be in the Ropsley area commencing from The Green Man, 24 High Street, Ropsley, Grantham, Lincs NG33 4BE. If you would like to attend this walk, could you please e-mail Brian by the Tuesday evening preceding the walk, if possible, and indicating whether you will be staying for lunch.

Report: GODFREY PARKES Photo: STEVE HANSON  
Group Leaders: GODFREY PARKES / DAVID SCOTT

*Thanks for photo Steve. Having used David's collage on page 1 I have assumed you took it on this walk. Steve points out the photo shows only black sheep but white AND black lambs. ANN*

### WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Roger Day, Langtoft. Jerry and Helena Pook, Deeping Gate.



### U3A LISTENING TO MUSIC GROUP

Our May meeting was at the home of Marion and Frank Mills where Frank took us on a journey to Russia, so something different today. Entitled '**Russia and the Mighty Handful**', we began with a short film showing Russian musicians playing a variety of stringed instruments, something that Frank and Marion had been to see on a recent visit. The Mighty Handful were: Balakirev, Borodin, Cui, Mussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov.



Borodin's 'In the Steppes of Central Russia' played by L'Orchestra de la Swiss Romade, conducted by Ernest Ansermet, was followed by Borodin's 'For the Shores of your far off Native Land'. Nicolai Ghiaurov was the bass soloist, with Zlatina Ghiaurov on piano.

An unfamiliar composer to us was Cui and from him we had a Cavatina and a Tarantella.

Balakirev composed Symphony No.2 in D minor, the Allegro and the Polonaise. 'Pictures From An Exhibition' was composed by Mussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov gave us 'The Tale of Tsar Sultan'. Cui once again with 'Songs A Statue in Tsarskoe' and the morning ended with Tchaikovsky's Symphony No.4. Mov 4 Finale, played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcom Sargent.

Thank you Frank for a journey new to some of us and an enjoyable morning of music. Thanks to Marian for the refreshments. The June meeting will be on the 12th of June at my home.

Report: ANNE JONES

Group Leaders: TERRY NOBLE / JIM PRINGLE

### U3A MONDAY READERS GROUP

Our book this month was a change from our usual genre; we rarely read autobiography in our group. **David Jason - My Life** had been chosen from the list by two of our members who liked David Jason as an actor and were interested to find out something of the man behind so many much-loved TV characters, and that was the spirit that most of us brought to the book.



Despite this, most of us did not enthusiastically enjoy it. Like all autobiographies, it needed a spark and that didn't seem to be there. David Jason came over as an amiable and likeable man; the book divided into halves, as did our opinions. Some liked the early years part - telling of his childhood and youth, born in the war and brought up in working class London. Others preferred the second half, about his career on stage and screen. There were many amusing or interesting anecdotes about his playmates, his work colleagues (he began his adult life as an electrician) and his co-actors, but on the whole we felt it was a little flat and ordinary in its style.

Perhaps it would have been better as a biography, written by a professional writer to give it a real sparkle. Despite being such a versatile and skilled actor, David Jason is less engaging as an author.

Three stars out of five for our Goodreads review this month!

LIZ WATERLAND  
Group Leader

### U3A 'OVER THE GARDEN WALL' GARDENING GROUP

Our meeting to Peckover House and Gardens this month had to be cancelled. Our next meeting is a joint meeting with the Antiques Group. It is a coach trip to Lamport Hall and Gardens on 20th May, leaving Community Centre at 9.00 am.



Advanced notice for your diaries: there will be a visit to a private garden at Aston on June 25th. This has been arranged by Pat Dethick. You will need to confirm with Pat (01778 343096). Refreshments will be provided. Cost donations to charity.

Group leaders: MARGARET GRIFFITHS / JOSIE SMITH

### U3A NATURAL HISTORY GROUP

This month's visit for the Natural History Group was very close to home. We went looking for signs of spring and chose the Paddock and Spinney next door to St Guthlac's Church in Market Deeping.



We started in the old churchyard which was full of wild flowers, shepherd's purse, primroses, buttercups and green alkanet to name but a few and the sycamores were in flower. While there we heard the woodpeckers.

Then we went round to the Paddock and the Spinney which is next door to the church where Norah introduced us to Roy Stephenson who told about the history of the area and the work that has been done by the volunteers to develop the wild flower meadow and establish the pond amongst other work being done there. The may trees were just coming into flower and it has been described as 'a green oasis'. If you haven't discovered this very peaceful place yet, it's well worth taking the time to experience it for yourself.

On May 23rd, we will be visiting Hills and Holes at Barnack. Please ring Margaret or Jo if you would like to join us.

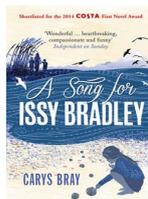
Report: JO ASTLE

Group Leaders: JO ASTLE / MARGARET BEARDSHAW

### U3A "BOOKWORMS" READING GROUP

#### *"A Song for Issy Bradley" by Carys Bray*

The Bradleys are an ordinary family living in Southport. Ian the father is a Maths teacher while Claire is a stay-at-home Mum bringing up four children. However, Ian is also a Bishop in the Mormon Church, his wife a convert, so the family observe the many rules and beliefs imposed on members of the faith.



Everyday life continues and we get to know the eldest 16 year-old daughter, Zippy, who has a crush on a boyfriend; Alma, a son aged 13, who dreams of playing football for Liverpool; Jacob is 7, he believes in miracles and Issy who is nearly 5, wears glasses. Just at the time of Jacob's birthday, the family is devastated by a tragedy - the courage and faith of each member is sorely tested.

This debut novel is a gem and a huge triumph for Carys Bray. It is a very sad story but also well-balanced by descriptions of the characters, insight into the Mormon way of life and humorous situations. It even proves that miracles do happen even in a small way.

Very highly recommended.

Next meeting at Rita's home, 2pm on Monday 27<sup>th</sup> May 2019.

Report: NANCY TITMAN

Group Leader: ANN THORNTHWAITA

### U3A "PACERS" WALKING GROUP



We were pleased to welcome a lovely morning for our Blue Bell Woods and Ferry Meadows walk. The walk proved popular and was well attended.

Unfortunately in some areas the bluebells were past their best. The English weather always tricks us with the 'flowering timing' but the wild garlic and the lush greenery compensated for this.

We were pleased to note the board walks alongside the river had been replaced, the whole walk alongside the river is now a safe enjoyable place to walk.

When heading back to the Fox and Hounds for lunch we made a brief stop at an English Heritage site 'Longthorpe Tower' which is currently in the news regarding the preservation of its medieval domestic wall paintings.

The group's next walk is on 5 June 2019 at Folkingham, email to follow.

Report: MAGGIE GRIFFITHS

Collage: STEVE WHITE

Group leaders: LYNN AND STEVE WHITE

### U3A CRAFT GROUP 2

Just three of us this month, but thanks to Heather we managed an interesting cut out design on a card, which thankfully looked a lot more complicated than it turned out to be!



We may still be down in numbers this month too but look forward to seeing those that can on 20 May at 2pm at 102 Church Street.

LIZ NOBLE

Group Leader

### WRITING FOR PLEASURE GROUP

As usual we had a variety of pieces to listen to and much humour at our May meeting of the Writing Group. Geoff had tackled writing a piece entirely in dialogue, not easy, but it worked well and has inspired the rest of us to have a go. Maureen had us laughing out loud at the poor lady who tried to organise a bingo evening in the village of 'Nothing-much-Appens'! Much did happen that evening! Kay had written something from her imaginary diary while Mike read out a piece on Spring with lots of alliteration which gave it a poetic feel. Julie entertained us with one of her rhymes, though not as saucy as the Ann Summers one!



We now have a structured list drawn up with suggested topics for the rest of the year, so it will be interesting to see how we each interpret them.

JUDY ROBINSON

Group Leader

Please remember to contact our Vote of Thanks Finder, Kath Allen if you would like to propose the vote of thanks at a Monday meeting.

