

Warsop & District



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Notes from the Chairman



The Third Age Trust, u3as, our members and friends, pay our respects to Queen Elizabeth II. Our thoughts are with her family and those close to her at this time.

Her integrity, strength, public spirit and belief in the unifying force of living and working together will be missed by us all.

As you will no doubt guess the AGM will not be taking place on Monday 19th September as planned.

The new plan is to hold the AGM after the speaker for October has entertained us. I am going to ask the speaker to start by 10.20am. This will give us time to cover the AGM agenda in the 30-40minutes available after refreshments. We will also fit the raffle in.

The cancellation of the meeting on the 19th has affected a couple of upcoming events. International dining has had to be cancelled and the deposits/payments for the Barn Dance will be due in October. The last Barn Dance was most enjoyable, so come along and have some fun, even if you are unable to have a dance. Remember you can bring a plus one.

Raffle ticket sale are progressing. However, if we are to keep membership subscriptions down we need to sell lots of tickets. So if you need some more or have not yet been able to get any let me know and we will get some to you.

That's enough from me, see you at the next meeting

Jim Shervey, Chair

The deadline for including articles/information in the next newsletter is **Friday 7th October**. Send contributions to Chris Shervey

Items of interest

Rota for refreshments and greeting

Please be there around 9.30 am. Any problems please let me know: 07460760870, thanks Ann.

Date	Refreshments 1	Refreshments 2	Meet & Greet 1	Meet & Greet 2
17 th October	Wendy Sterland	Anne Poultney	Brenda Pearce	Chris Wilson
21 st November	Janice Thorlby	Audrey Gilbert	Ann Ballinger	Betty Trinder

Website & Facebook

The website and Facebook pages have been updated and are continually being added to. The Facebook page is a little underused, so if you use Facebook or would like to, check in with our IT specialists Rob Thomson or Ann Ballinger to find out the best way to access the Facebook page.

Milk Bottle Tops

Could you please keep collecting plastic tops from bottles of milk to raise money for the JOHN EASTWOOD HOSPICE. Bring to the main meetings. Also any unwanted wallpaper.

Many thanks in anticipation.

Barbara Hartshorn

Cups Please will as many of you as possible bring your own mug for your tea or coffee. This is not only more environmentally friendly but also would save us a lot of money as the paper disposable cups we use are surprisingly expensive. Ann.

Raffle made £56 for our funds. Thank you. **RAFFLE PRIZES NEEDED PLEASE ESPECIALLY ONES SUITABLE FOR MEN**

Books and Jigsaws made £7.00 for the funds Thank You. The books are sorted into genres e.g. Crime Non- Fiction Historical etc so it is easier to find a book you like.

Thank you to everyone for the EGG BOXES we now have enough at the present time.

Group News



THEATRE GROUP

The newly formed theatre group met for the first time on Friday 2nd September.

It was agreed that we would like to see a show before Christmas, so selected 2 which were of interest, "White Christmas," showing at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham and "Theft," a comedy thriller showing at the Robin Hood Theatre, Averham during December.

Members were asked to vote for their choice and the replies were in favour of "Theft." Group members will have been emailed with payment details before the next general meeting. Jen



Strollers

"Strollers - Wednesday 24th August - Thoresby Park.

Another nice morning for a stroll. Eight of us had a walk round Thoresby Park, taking advantage of the picnic area by the river for a break and a chat before taking one of the new paths following the river round in the direction of the cricket pavillion. Finally, of course, we found our way to the Courtyard for coffee!!



Our next stroll is on the 28th September. Meet at 10.00 am on the Carrs for carshare to Sherwood Pines"

Thank you
Pat



Garden Group

Four members of the gardening group went to the Riverside Herb Garden at Hathersage on Aug 9th. When we got there it had closed down permanently during Covid but had not taken down the website. The Bird Café was still there with a few plants for sale so we stayed for a nice lunch. The staff were very friendly and told us about another garden centre not far away which we went to visit. Can't remember it's name. It was a lovely afternoon trip out on a very warm and sunny day.



IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE SOME WELL ROTTED
CHARGE) PLEASE SEE JIM.



HORSE MANURE (FREE OF

CALLING ALL BOOKWORMS!!!

The regular monthly meeting time and day for of the new Warsop u3a Book Group has changed and is now being held on the first Wednesday of every month at 2pm at the Plough in Warsop. The Plough are letting us use the back room.

The group is more inclusive with members choosing their own book and giving a critique at the meeting and a general discussion on current popular authors and titles.

The meeting is scheduled to last for an hour and a half and there will be a refreshment break where tea and coffee will be available at the Plough at a cost £1.10 per cup.

If anybody would like more details or to discuss joining the group please don't hesitate to contact me, Mel Mitchell

Thank you

International Dining

Unfortunately the outing to the Mangrove Indian Bistro and Grill has had to be postponed, as due to the September meeting being cancelled there was no way to collect names and deposits. Chris / Brenda

Walking Group



For our August walk we set off from Mansfield Woodhouse railway station followed the way marked sign for Pleasley over the former colliery pit tip, then through fields where we eventually joined the archaeological way which took us to the former mill workers cottages in Pleasley Vale, then headed back to our start point. Roughly just over 4 miles in total.

September (Thursday 15th) walk will be Old Clipstone to Vicar Water. Leaving The Carrs at 10.00 a.m. prompt or the car park at the back of the Dog & Duck, Old Clipstone 10.15a.m.

Brenda



The Friendship Group

Seven members met on Friday, 2nd September and enjoyed a social afternoon. The next meeting will be on 7th October at 2.00 p.m. at the Plough.

Betty



Photography Group

The Photography Groups' 'Face to Face' meeting was held at Newstead Abbey on Friday 19th August 22. Once again the weather Gods were with us, as it was a dry, sunny and very warm day. Fortunately there weren't too many other people around to get in the way for photos.

The online 'Themed' Challenge was 'I spy with my little eye, something beginning with A or B'.

Here are a selection of the photos taken, with more available to view in our Groups Folder or online on the Facebook pages.

Joyce O'Neill - Newstead / A or B



Ann Ballinger - Newstead / A or B



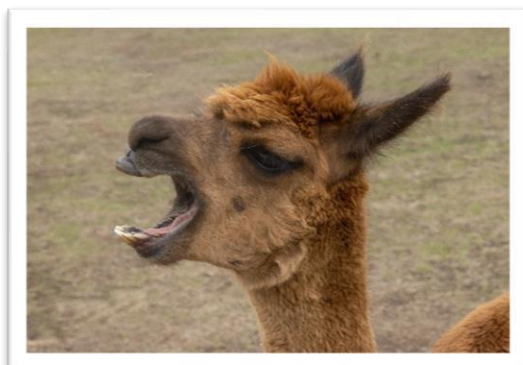
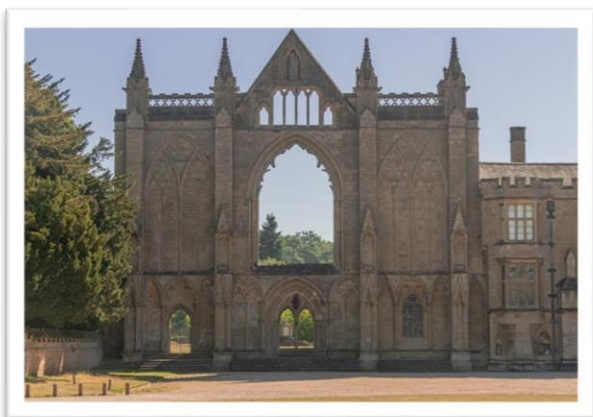
Joanne Wheatley - Newstead / A or B



Zena Inger - A or B



Bob Thomson - Newstead / A or



Betty Trinder - Newstead / A or B



The next 'Face to Face' meeting will be on Friday 23rd Sept 22, meeting at 10.30am outside the Black Market venue, High Street, Warsop . Car share will be arranged to travel into Mansfield.

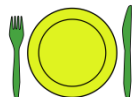
The next 'Themed' challenge is I SPY WITH MY LITTLE EYE SOMETHING BEGINNING WITH C or D.

Once again ALL u3a members are welcome to join in the 'Themed' challenge!

Bowls

If any of you are interested in having a go at bowling, the Welbeck Bowling Club are looking for new members. They play outdoors from April to September.

If you are interested phone Andy Pointon on - 07967 114941. Or see Linda Crossley as she has become a member.



Luncheon Group

Yvonne Brown has stepped down as the group co-ordinator and we would like to say THANKYOU for all your work. If any members of the group would like to be co-ordinator or if the members would like to share the planning please let us know.

Bridge Club

The Dukeries u3a Bridge Group meet on the **Second and Fourth Tuesday** of each month at the Jubilee Hall(NG22 9AP) from 1 - 4PM. The cost of each session is currently £3.

All U3a members are welcome to attend.



Craft Group

This month we had a go at making paper Gerberas also apparently known as Transvaal Daisies. Sue patiently led us through the process of cutting the crepe paper in various sizes and then the construction. I think you will agree the results are very pleasing. We were surprised how different the flowers were when we followed the same instructions !!



As reported last month the Craft group made lots of items in wool to decorate the streets in Warsop for The Tour of Britain. On Thursday morning some of us went down into Warsop to decorate railings lampposts trees and bollards. We also had a decorated bike.



History Group

The History Group met at St Theresa's Church Hall, Warsop on Tuesday 16th August. By popular demand Chris Weir presented a talk entitled, 'A Woman's Work.' Chris worked for a number of years at the Nottingham Archive Offices and the contents of his talk was based on his findings in documents stored at the archives. We were taken on an entertaining, sometimes shocking, journey outlining what life was like for women from the 16th century to the 1950s.

Different topics were covered from roles and expectations of women to punishments. Chris began with reference to a book written in the 1500s by Anthony Fitzherbert, with the title, 'Book of Husbandry.' This book listed the jobs a wife was expected to undertake. Housework was her first job of the day, sweeping, cleaning, tidying the house. Childcare was also her domain, ensuring the children were cared for, dressed and fed. She was to ensure her husband's meals were ready and served on time then she could have her meals later with any servants of the house. Then she was expected to milk the cows, feed the hens, collect the eggs, make the butter and cheese and numerous other jobs around the farm including helping with the dung cart. She should also go to market to sell the produce and keep good household accounts for her husband. In free time she should sew, make sheets, clothing etc and always be ready for any pastime of her husband's choosing!

The writings of women also gave insight into the lives they led. Lucy Hutchinson, the wife of John Hutchinson who held Nottingham Castle for the Parliamentarians during the English Civil War of 1642-1651, kept a diary. This diary gives much detail about life in the castle at that time and how Lucy nursed injured soldiers, refusing to make distinction between Parliamentarian and Royalist soldiers in the care she gave. She was also incredibly devoted to her husband, describing his nature and dark brown hair with considerable fondness.

Another diary written by Abigail Gawthern, who lived on Low Pavement in Nottingham during Georgian times was full of gossip from that era. We hear of a couple of shocking elopements to Gretna Green, one involving a woman named Bessy and another of a Mr Maddox. Her writings also give an insight into dentistry at the time as she brags about visiting Mr Attenborough who took out nine teeth and she did not 'quit her chair' during this painful procedure. Abigail also tells us of some of the cleaning tips used by women at that time. A good way to remove grease spots, she writes, is to crush horse chestnuts and rub this into the spot and leave awhile before washing. Local events are also included in her diary. In 1790 she writes about the revolt of the out of work frame knitters and the protest in the Market Square where protesters planted a tree of freedom and sang 'Millions be Free.'

Wills are another source of information about the life of women. Usually, only men wrote wills unless the woman was a widow or single. In 1727 Elizabeth Leslie of Staunton wrote a will which tells us of some of her most treasured possessions - to Anne, she left her high crowned hat, new shift, striped petticoat and her best stays. Wills also show the power men had over their wives if they had been displeased by them. In 1691, Gilbert Hollis, a rich member of the Newcastle family, left his fortune to charity. The will contains a list of his wife's shortcomings, in his opinion, including 'gadding about,' and he leaves her with nothing.

Accounts from the 1700s and 1800s give us some information about the type of work women were employed to do at that time. Jobs included sewing, spreading mole hills, dressing bricks and gathering hops on the Mason Estate in Retford- where groups of women worked in teams under, of course, the direction of a man - the 'binge man.' Many women were employed in domestic service as cooks, maids and governesses. Women and girls as young as seven years of age were employed in the hosiery and lace factories. The jobs were not always as glamorous as the employers made out. An advert for female workers at a hosiery business in Beeston depicts a smart, well kept young girl in an expensive dress sitting on a chair working on a Griswold machine. This was far from reality. In many factories workers were poor, worked for a pittance and had little food. They stood at machines for long hours

and many would suffer lung conditions from the dust inhaled in the factories. Workers were often exploited, worked in unsafe conditions and had few, if any rights.

Court records of the 1700s show the ducking stool was reserved for women as was the Scold's Bridle - an iron muzzle with a metal plate which went over the woman's tongue, often with a spike on it. In addition to humiliation, it caused extreme pain and prevented the woman from speaking at all. It was often used to scare or intimidate the wearer into submission and was usually put on women at their husband's request. Two such unfortunate women in Nottingham were Doreen Newton and Anne Bingham. This punishment was even dealt out to pregnant women.

In 1852 Edward Stevenson, assisted by two friends, brought his 38-year-old wife, with a rope around her neck, to Nottingham Market and auctioned her off to the highest bidder. He wanted her to fetch 2 shillings and sixpence but she sold for 1 shilling to a navvy, John Burrows. The men and the woman were required to sign an article of agreement to seal the deal. The men put their mark, a cross, but only the woman could write her name.

In 1909, Helen Watts, a vicar's daughter from Nottingham, was amongst the first to campaign to improve things for women. A letter to her father from jail describes how she joined the Suffragette movement and went to London to petition Asquith for the vote for women and was arrested. She sent the letter to warn her father that her name would appear in the newspapers. It appears her father was unaware of his daughter's activities.

During the two world wars women played a big part in the war effort. Documents from Raleigh outline how women worked in their factories, putting their lives at risk to make munitions. An advert from the late 1930s shows a woman using the Bomb Cobbler to make an incendiary device safe, whilst her husband sits reading the paper, with the wording of the advert encouraging housewives to invest in this device for 2 shillings and sixpence. The advert for the device, which consists of a pan with a lid, tells women not to panic when an incendiary comes down - simply grab your Bomb Cobbler by the handle, open up the pan lid and scoop up the incendiary and deposit it in a soil pile in the garden!

We all agreed, apart from Roger, that thankfully things have changed for the better for women in our society today.

We look forward to seeing Chris again next June for a talk about some of the treatments and medicines used in days gone by, entitled 'Kill or Cure.'

Unfortunately, we are unable to visit Brewhouse Yard for our next meeting as planned. The museum was due to open this summer but it is still closed.

So, for our next visit on Tuesday 20th September we will be visiting Arkwright's Mill at Cromford.

The journey takes forty-five minutes from Warsop, so we advise allowing an hour travelling time. The Mill is easily accessible for all, with excellent facilities.

We propose the timetable below:

9.45am Meet at The Carrs for car share

10am Depart

11am Arrive at Arkwright's Mill

11am - Noon Tea / Coffee and explore the site

12 -1.15pm Guided tour and Arkwright Experience.

1.15 Lunch

2:00 pm Either - Walking Tour of Cromford Village or

- Visit the oldest remaining train repair shop and museum

3:00pm Leave for home

There are two car parks- one at the mill and the other across the road at the Cromford Canal Wharf. Parking is pay and display £3 for 3 hours and £4 for longer. All proceeds from parking go towards maintaining the mill which is a UNESCO site.

A cafe on the mill site serves light lunches and snacks. Adjacent to the car park in picturesque setting by the church and river are picnic benches if you wish to take a packed lunch. Alternatively, there is a cafe across the road at the Canal Wharf.

Toilets are available at both Arkwright's Mill and Canal Wharf.

Admission to the mill is free. Visitors can learn about the mill from numerous information boards around the site as they explore the features of the mill. Some mill buildings house small shops and there is a visitor's centre shop too.

Another mill building houses the Arkwright Experience Exhibition. We have provisionally booked this for 12:00 for our group along with the Mill tour with a tour guide. This costs £11.50 per person and takes an hour and a quarter.

Close to Arkwright's Mill is the village of Cromford which was built by Richard Arkwright for his workers and their families. There is a planned walk around the village. A map of this will be available. An audio tour can be hired from the visitors shop at Arkwright Mill for £6.50.

Along a picturesque tow path from Canal Wharf is the oldest train workshops which served the Cromford and High Peak Railway. These have been preserved in their original state. Either side of the inspection pit are fish bellied rails- the oldest section of railway lines still in situ in the world. There is a small museum next to the workshop where a scale model shows the High Peak Junction in its heyday. Refreshments and toilets are available at this site. The walk from the Mill to the workshop is just over a mile. The tow path is suitable for wheelchairs and mobility scooters. We have a copy of the High Peak Short Heritage Walk for those interested.

Please let Barbara know if you would like to come on this visit as she is arranging car shares. Also, if you would like to participate on the guided tour of Arkwright's Mill and the Arkwright Experience Exhibition, please bring £11.50 in cash to give to Barbara when we meet at the Carrs on the day so she can pay for the whole group upon arrival.

We look forward to seeing you all then.

Barbara, Sue & Tamar

Warsop & District U3A History Group Calendar of Events-2022

Date		
20 th September 2022	Visit to Arkwright's Mill at Cromford	Own transport to venue
18 th October 2022	Robin Hood The Making of A Legend Chris Shervey	St Theresa's Church Hall 10am
15 th November 2022	Trick or Treat Bob Massey	St Theresa's Church Hall 10am
December 2022	No meeting as very close to Christmas	

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17 th January 2023	Newstead Abbey and its owners – Denis Hill	St Theresa's Church Hall 10am
21 st February 2023	In house	St Theresa's Church Hall 10am
21 st March 2023	Top Ten Scandals of Sherwood Forest Adrian Gray	St Theresa's Church Hall 10am
18 th April 2023	Visit to Southwell Workhouse	Meet at 10am at The Carrs Warsop

Social Events

The latest quiz, held on 25th August, was a nail biting affair which went to a tie break. The champions were "Vera's Mates," worthy winners after a challenging set of questions. They will hold the trophy until the next quiz, date to be announced. They will also supply the questions for the next quiz. Many thanks to Helen and Carl Blythe for the questions and congratulations to the winning team.



BARN DANCE

Saturday 10th December, 7pm at the Oaklands £15 including buffet

A deposit of £5 will secure your place at this event which promises to be as laughter inducing as the last Barn Dance we held in March. Please come along even if you don't intend to dance, enjoy the music, the buffet and be entertained by those members who do try to follow the caller's instructions!

Members may bring a non member as their guest, and I have invited neighbouring u3as to join in the fun. The bar will be open!

See me with your money at the October general meeting.

CHRISTMAS LUNCH

I have received a booking form from The Hostess, their Christmas fayre menu is £17 this year, that's for 3 courses and entertainment.

The menu is not shown for lunch time.

However, a few people have said they're getting bored with the Hostess so I've been looking at other venues.

Very few have decided on their Christmas menus yet, but I've asked them to contact me as soon as they are available. I may have them by the time you read this.

I do have menus from The Foxglove at Forest Town. It's £18.50 for 2 courses, £21.50 for 3.

From Launay's, Edwinstowe, £25 for 2 courses, £30 for 3.

Meanwhile, please do let me have some feedback as to your preferences, either by phone, email or in person at the next meeting.

RIVER TRENT CRUISE

Something for next Spring, a cruise along the river, see Nottingham from a different perspective whilst enjoying afternoon tea.

The cruise soon enters more rural areas so wildlife spotting will be on the cards, plenty for the photography group to enjoy. For everyone else, sit back, enjoy your tea, relax and watch the world go by at a sedate pace.

Speakers for the main meetings



Peter Amour last months speaker in full flow.
Title - Oasts, Coasts and Orchids

September 19th: AGM **Postponed**

October 17th: Ann Featherstone
A Brief History of Pantomime.
AGM to follow the speaker.

November 21st: Dr Tim Grey MBE
East Midlands Immediate Care Scheme

December 19th Christmas Party

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January 16th Life and Times of a Medieval Ropemaker Thomas Taylor

February 20th Masters of Mirth the sequel Mike Storr

RIDDLES Kindly sent in by Moria

- 1 What occurs once in a minute twice in a moment and never in a thousand years?
- 2 What do the letter T and an island have in common?
- 3 You cannot keep me until you have given me. What am I?

SEPTEMBER QUIZ Homophones words that sound the same but are spelt differently and have different meanings e.g.

HERD (flock of animals) HEARD (listened)

- 1 gold standard / vegetable
- 2 large animal / nude
- 3 locking instrument / area for boats
- 4 listen // organ of the body
- 5 ancient necklace / talk
- 6 used for baking / plant
- 7 body part / achievement
- 8 stand and wait / used in snooker
- 9 planet / relative
- 10 warmth / consume food
- 11 farm animal / sore throat
- 12 ordinary looking / transport
- 13 what we breath / covers the head
- 14 old English for male deer / painting
- 15 DNA / item of clothing
- 16 sports equipment / noise
- 17 a duo / also
- 18 ----- bite / illumination
- 19 to exist / insect
- 20 puncture with teeth / computing term

- 21 to bet / skip - frolic
- 22 want to scratch / fasten horse to cart
- 23 fight of honour / multi purpose
- 24 calling attention / animal fodder
- 25 something created / may work in an hotel

WELL I DIDN'T KNOW THAT! WORDS

- 1 EUOUAE is the only word made up of only vowels.
- 2 FIDDLEDEE longest word made up of the first half of the alphabet
- 3 NONSUPPORT longest word made up of letters from the second half of the alphabet
- 4 NYMPHLY and RHYTHM contain no vowels
- 5 DICHLORODIPHENYLTRICHLOROETHANE is the longest word in the Collins English Dictionary

SEPTEMBER QUICK QUIZ All answers start with letter U

- 1 Frankie Howerd comedy programme set in ancient Rome ?
- 2 Name of a Womble?
- 3 What is another name for the star constellation The Great Bear?
- 4 A horned mythical horse ?
- 5 SAS TV drama starring Ross Kemp?
- 6 Abbreviation for unexploded bomb?
- 7 1960's TV drama starring Robert Vaughn?
- 8 What object did Mary Poppins have with a parrots head?
- 9 Montevideo is the capital of ?
- 10 Yellow and blue horizontal stripes is the flag of ?

ANSWERS TO AUGUST RIDDLES

What breaks but never falls and what falls but never breaks? DAY AND NIGHT

What is the difference between a jeweller and a jailer? ONE SELLS WATCHES THE OTHER WATCHES CELLS

What is always in front of you but never seen? THE FUTURE

ANSWERS AUGUST QUICK QUIZ

All the answers start with the letter T

- 1 What was the first name of President Roosevelt? THEODORE
- 2 If A is Alpha B is Beta what is T? TANGO
- 3 Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles starred in which 70's TV comedy? TO THE MANOR BORN
- 4 Which Womble wore a bowler hat? TOBERMOREY
- 5 Which musical instrument has an inner sliding tube? TROMBONE
- 6 Who wrote the Discworld novels? (first name T) TERRY PRATCHETT
- 7 Which town in USA did the Gunfight at the OK Corral take place? TOMBSTONE
- 8 Which USA state is nicknamed the Lonestar State? TEXAS
- 9 What was the name of the 1979 film starring Dudley Moore and Bo Derek? TEN 10
- 10 How many people are there in a UK jury? TWELVE

ANSWERS AUGUST QUIZ

Can you name these famous faces?



1 Jennifer Saunders

3 Hugh Bonneville

5 Kevin McCloud

7 Graham Norton

9 Alex Ferguson

11 Jeremy Vine

13 Clive Myrie

2 Oti Mabuse

4 Ken Hom

6 Gordon Ramsey

8 JJ Chalmers

10 Romesh Ranganathan

12 Rob Beckett

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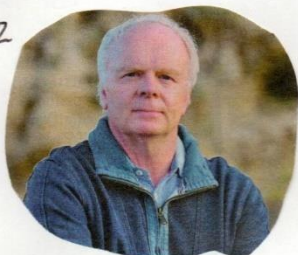
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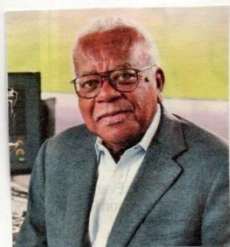
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15 Marlene Detrich

17 Richard Wilson

19 Hugh Jackman

21 Freddie Mercury

23 Miranda Hart

25 Gene Kelly

27 Kate Garraway

29 Eddie Izzard

16 Maureen Lipman

18 Alex Jones

20 Dean Andrewa

22 Jason Watkins

24 Richard Osman

26 Nicola Walker

28 Trevor McDonald

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Robin Hood Lottery

Warsop and District U3A is a registered cause with the Robin Hood Lottery.

To buy a ticket you can register on line at www.robinhoodlottery.co.uk and set up regular payments. If you buy a ticket every week for a year Warsop U3A will receive £26.

Remember the more members that have a go (specifying Warsop & District U3A) the more money we get for our funds.

Website & Facebook

Warsop & District U3a Facebook & Web site

The Warsop & District u3a Web site has now been updated.

Any Interest group Leader/Organiser/Facilitator that would like an event/workshop/ speaker or any other information regarding their group advertising on the Web site and Facebook page please let me know.

Bob Thomson

North Notts Network Group

Warsop & District U3A is a member of the NNNG (North Notts Network Group of U3A's). This means that you as a member of Warsop & District can ask to join an interest group in another U3A that is also in the NNNG.

Please note that joining another U3A's interest group depends on whether there is space in the group. A U3A will give priority to its own members.

Committee Members	Role
Jim Shervey	Chairperson
	Deputy Chairperson
	Speaker Seeker
June Whittle	Business Secretary
Linda Crossley	Treasurer

Mel Mitchell	Membership Secretary
	Groups co-ordinator
Chris Shervey	Newsletter editor
Jennifer Thomson	Social Events Welfare Officer
Rob Thomson	Website & Facebook manager
Ann Ayodele	Refreshments rota
June Whittle	Raffle
Betty Trinder	Social events assistant
Ann Ballinger	Assistant IT manager
Dave Buckinger	Committee member

Group Leaders			
Group	Name	Email	Tel
WALKING GROUP	Brenda Pearce Pam Hick		
STROLLERS	Sue Cox Pat Magness		
HISTORY GROUP	Barbara Spybey		
BOOK GROUP	Mel Mitchell		
CRAFTS	Zena Inger		
GARDENING	Linda Crossley		
LUNCHEON			
FRIENDSHIP GROUP	Betty Trinder		
PHOTOGRAPHY	Bob Thomson		
INTERNATIONAL DINING GROUP	Chris Wilson Brenda Pearce		

THEATRE GROUP	Jennifer Thomson		
SOCIAL EVENTS ORGANISER	Jennifer Thomson		

INTEREST GROUP TIMETABLE					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 st	10am – 12pm CRAFTS GROUP The Adam Eastwood Building, Warsop		LUNCHEON GROUP Various locations Please sign up before attending. 2pm BOOKS & LITERATURE GROUP The Plough Warsop		2pm FRIENDSHIP GROUP The Plough Warsop
2 nd		10am GARDENING GROUP Venue agreed by members			
3 rd	MAIN MEETING 10.15 Oaklands Centre Warsop	10am– 12pm HISTORY GROUP Catholic Church Warsop		10am WALKING GROUP Carrs Car Park 10am	11.am PHOTOGRAPHY Venue to be agreed by the members.
4 th			10.am STROLLERS Carrs Car Park 10am		
	INTERNATIONAL DINING -Location and time as announced THEATRE GROUP - Location and time as announced PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP -Please see Newsletter for the on line challenge.				