



West Bridgford u3a Highlights December 2022



Please send your contributions to **Pat:** wbu3aeditor@gmail.com. Deadline for the next edition is **Friday 13th January**.



On behalf of everyone on your West Bridgford u3a Committee, I would like to wish you and your families a great Christmas and a healthy New Year.
Joe Colls



Next Open Meeting

15th December: "Can You Hear Me Mother? The Art of the Monologue." David Skillen



From Shakespeare's Hamlet to Stanley Holloway the monologue has formed part of the dramatic landscape. In this talk we will see how the monologue has developed. We will look at it's role in 19th Century Politics and see how "stump speeches" evolved into the modern "soundbite". This will feature performance of a number of monologues and a visit to "A famous seaside place called Blackpool".

David Skillen – Before retiring in 2012, David worked for the Civil Service. Now he travels across the UK giving illustrated talks on a variety of subjects.

The talk will begin at **2pm**.

After the talk, mince pies, Christmas cake and Christmas crackers will be available in the main hall along with tea or coffee and our very own **Singing for Fun** group leading us all in some Christmas songs.

There will be no tea and coffee before the speaker, and there will be no group tables this month.

To help us to cater for the event, please confirm that you are coming by emailing Carol wbu3aexec2@gmail.com.

Future Open Meetings 2023

26th January: Lesley Taylor Talks Rubbish (Veolia Recycling in Nottinghamshire)

23rd February: Christopher Hall Gardening for Birds

23rd March: Dr Tim Gray The Work of EMICS: East Midlands Immediate Care Scheme

Photography Group:

This month's topic was Blue. Pictures taken by: Clifford, John, Kathryn, Sue, Judy, Lynne, Keith, Laraine, Rachel and Rosemarie.



Just Joe



Dear u3a member

This month I want to tell you about a great talk that we had at our Open Meeting in November. It was called **"Terror from the Skies – 31st January 1916, The Night the Zeppelins Came"**. The speaker was Steve Flinders, who told us about a raid by Zeppelin airships in WWI.



The German military had been developing the airship as a bomber. By the time of WWI they were a huge 588 feet long, with four engines totalling 840 HP, a crew of 18 and a bomb load of 3 tons. They could travel 3000 miles, albeit at a pedestrian 50 mph.

On that date in WWI, nine Zeppelins set off from northern Germany to bomb Liverpool, about 500 miles to the west. All the Zeppelins got hopelessly lost, and ended up dropping their bombs on Loughborough, Ilkeston, Burton-on-Trent, Trowell (where there are still two dints in a field) and elsewhere. Some of them thought they had bombed Liverpool when they hadn't been within 100 miles.

Although the Zeppelins missed their intended target, there were inevitably casualties. On a brighter note, a black pudding was blown into the street from a butchers, and the finders lived off it for the rest of the week.

Steve also showed a photo of a neat Zeppelin Raid Indicator that had been produced by Colman's. Three cardboard discs could be rotated to align various flying conditions such as weather, moonlight and barometric pressure. The result indicated whether a raid was probable, possible or improbable.



This talk was well researched, illustrated and delivered. Steve, who is a natural presenter, achieved a good balance between information and entertainment, and the u3a audience really enjoyed it.

Joe Colls, WBu3a Chair



Knit And Natter Group

Our group has been going for over 8 years now. Not everyone turns up each time so we have plenty of room at the Stratford public house, who are very accommodating to us. The room hire is free as long as we buy a drink – tea is very popular.

Some of us knit for our families and are happy to bring along our current projects; others knit items for a variety of charitable causes, using some of the stash of yarns donated by U3A members and others. We're always on the lookout for more yarn, whatever ply, colour, texture and amount.

Over the years we've knitted fiddle muffs (for people with dementia), gloves and mittens, hats and scarves, baby clothes and hats for the Maternity unit at the local hospitals, badgers for the Wild life Trust!, blankets and throws – in fact anything you can knit, we will have a go. We even made pouches for Koala Bears caught up in the devastating fires in Australia a couple of years ago.



We meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, 2pm until 3.30pm. If anyone would like to learn how to knit, we have spare needles and a member willing to teach this ancient skill.



For more information, contact **Joan** – 07847209399

The Etymology Group

Local Place and Street Names

The Etymology Group researches a different topic each month. Here are some of the interesting facts that we discovered when our topic was Local Place and Street Names.

You might know the cluster of road names along Melton Road that uses towns from South West England (**Tavistock, Taunton, Exeter**). The names were chosen by Horatio **Davies**, who developed this part of West Bridgford in the late 19th century. The mayors of these towns were his mates. As were the Duke of **Devonshire**, Lord Balfour of **Burleigh**, and Lord **Carnarvon**. Very well connected!



Gotham has a very straightforward origin – it means Goat Home. Not to be confused with Batman's Gotham City, although possibly connected because the latter got its name from a satirical comparison with our local Gotham, which allegedly deterred a royal visit by feigning to be "bereft of their wits".



From 1774 to the 1960s, a ferry operated between **Barton in Fabis** (Barton is from bereton, meaning grange, and Fabis is Latin for beans) and **Attenborough**, which was known in Saxon times as Addas-burh (Adda's stronghold).

Tollerton was probably nothing to do with tolls, but named after someone called Torlagh, because it evolved from Troclaveston to Torlavestune and Torlagheston. Later versions give: Torlaton (1316); Torleton (1428); Tollerton (1546); and Tollarton (1573). All rather confusing if you have to type them into Google maps.

Parliament Street in Nottingham formed the back of the Market Square area (following the site of the old town wall). It was known as The Back Side and was not a very salubrious address. In 1770 a man named Rouse (who is recorded as not quite mentally normal) had aspirations to become an MP. He didn't want to be known as the MP for the Back Side so he placed some new signage on the road, calling it Parliament Street. The locals much preferred the new name and adopted it from then on.



Rushcliffe (cliff where brushwood grows) is named after the **Wapentake** of Rushcliffe (the south-west area of Notts). A wapentake was an administrative district, and the word derives from Old Norse meaning "weapon-take". So when there was a council meeting, the members clattered their weapons to show their approval of decisions. **The Etymology Group**

Recycling Update from the Climate Change Group

Hello Nottingham, a partnership project between Nottingham City Council and the University of Nottingham, has launched a project which will allow people in the city to talk to lamp posts, bins, park benches and more about climate change.

Signs have been installed across the city for this new scheme to gather views on what climate change means for Nottingham.

The team has joined forces with creative research company, Hello Lamp Post, to introduce a playful and interactive tool to find out what people think about climate change and the city's ambition to be carbon neutral by 2028.



The year-long project has been financed by Digital Nottingham – a university initiative that uses data science, technology and innovation to solve local challenges, and promote growth in the city.

The launch of the scheme has been timed to coincide with COP27 – a global conference where world leaders will discuss how to effectively tackle the climate crisis.

Anyone in the city can interact with the signs by scanning a QR code or texting the number shown on the sign. This will prompt a two-way conversation where they'll be able to share their views, find out what's happening in the city to tackle climate change, and find out how to get involved.

The Hello Nottingham project aims to raise awareness of the climate crisis and gather views from the people of Nottingham via a non-traditional consultation route.

The information collected through the scheme will be used to understand the public's attitudes and behaviours and will inform how Nottingham City Council engages with the public on the topic of climate change. **Sue**

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WALKING CRICKET
 INDOOR CRICKET FOR MEN AND WOMEN AGED 50+

£3
 Per Session

Every Sunday: 1pm – 2.30pm. Rushcliffe Arena, Rugby Rd, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 7HY

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No equipment or previous experience is necessary, everyone is welcome.

Anyone who wishes to come along and see us is most welcome.

We are open to all, and play in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Christmas Quiz

1. Which country first started the tradition of putting up a Christmas tree?
2. Which popular Christmas beverage is also called 'milk punch'?
3. How many ghosts show up in 'A Christmas Carol'?
4. What colour are mistletoe berries?
5. Where did the tradition of Christmas stockings come from?
6. In what classic novel does the protagonist set sail for a sea voyage on a cold Christmas day?
7. Which character declares "Merry Christmas, one and all!" in Charles Dickens 'A Christmas Carol'?
8. In which children's classic is it 'always winter but never Christmas'?
9. Which Christmas hit originally released in 1984 has been no. 1 in the UK charts three times?
10. Cliff Richard had his 12th number one hit with his sing-along Christmas classic Mistletoe and what?



History of Conflict

Keyworth History of Conflict group has evolved from the long running **World War 1** study group that for over 10 years took that conflict as its subject and extensively studied all aspects of that terrible war.

With the passing of the centenary celebrations it was decided to widen our studies and thus 'rebranded' ourselves as '**The History Of Conflict**'.

Our aim is to provide a broader background than previously to highlight how armed conflict has developed over the years and the huge impact it has had on politics and society.

As such we have no cut off points in time and scope. Anything from a caveman's club to the Ukrainian war in 2022 are fair game. We also do not restrict ourselves to the 'hardware' of warfare but devote considerable time and effort to ALL effects, political economic, geographical and societal.

Our Group Leader selects a series of topics based on members interest and publishes a timetable running several months ahead. This core of subjects encourages members to do their own research to compliment that month's topics. A film and/or presentation will be run, discussed and complimented by members from the floor.

Presentations have covered a wide range of topics including-

Bomber Command in WW2
South Africa:- Two centuries of turmoil
The German revolution of 1919
America rearms- USA race to rearm prior to WW2
The Japanese-Russian conflict of 1905
The Italy-Greek war of 1912



We are classed as a 'NICHE' group, indeed the only one covering this subject in the county and would welcome associate members from other local U3a to join in discussions or speak on a related subject.

We meet at Keyworth Methodist Hall 10:00-12:00 the first Monday of the month. Refreshments are served and you are assured of a warm welcome!

Just ring **Tony** 07860598996 for further information.

Walking Group

We watched the rain pouring down day after day before our walking break in the Peak District. Expecting the worst, we packed our wet weather gear and set off for our hotel, Peveril in the Peak in Dovedale. It seemed topical, with the World Cup starting, that in 1966 it had been the base for the German football team.



The weather was glorious, blue skies, white clouds, sunshine for the most part, bright green grass, skeletal trees, some still beautiful with the last of their gold and orange leaves. The hotel was warm and comfortable, the food was delicious and the company great fun.

And the walking? Ian, Liz, Graham and Keith had reconnoitred the walks and Saturday saw us splitting into two groups. Graham led one along the Roaches for spectacular views. We didn't actually get any until the low lying thick cloud lifted towards lunch time. Then the views from the top were magnificent.

Later a descent was made down the steep and very muddy Lud's Church. One member, me, was very surprised not to find a church. That was a good lesson to read up the route notes before going.

The other group had a glorious walk in full sunshine in the lovely Dove Valley. Parts were wet and very muddy after all the rain. The Dove was roaring down and the Stepping Stones were mostly submerged. A farmer had enthusiastically sprayed slurry over a steep muddy slope and caused mayhem. Four of the group went down, one after the other, like skittles. The phrase "Fallen women" was bandied about.



Sunday saw a walk to Tissington village and along the Tissington Trail, formerly a railway line until axed by Beeching in the 1960s. Back at the hotel we took part in a Skittles Championship of the three non strikes and you are out variety. Julia was the champion winner. One up for the u3a.



Our thanks go to Liz and Ian for masterminding the weekend, carrying out the administration and creating and leading the walks, helped in the latter by Graham and Keith. We had a great time, even those who got covered with slurry, so thank you all.

We have many walking groups in the u3a and it is good company and ticks every healthy lifestyle box if you don't count the beers in the pub at lunch time. Why not shake off the winter doldrums and join in with us? You would be more than welcome.

Carol

Photos provided by Keith, Julia and Christine

ORIENTEERING WALKING

Walk Dates and Locations:

Monday 19th December - Beeston Lock and Attenborough Nature Reserve – This is a virtual orienteering course:- A Smart Phone based map is used that links to GPS satellites and triggers Smart Phone "bleeps". There are no physical control posts/plaques to look for. Physical Maps that include "control location clues" are available.

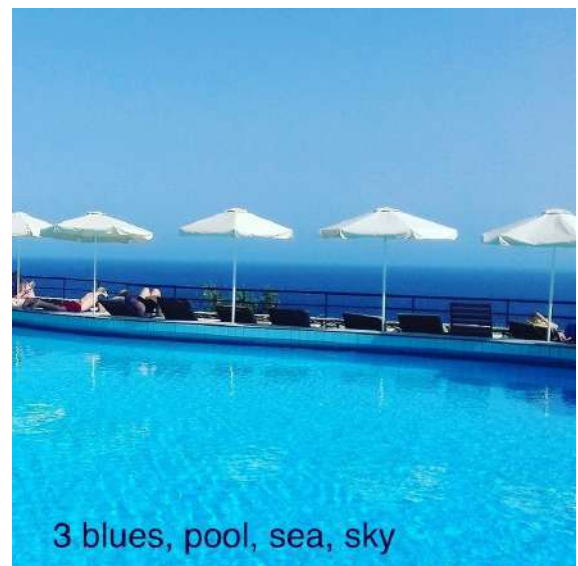
Lunch at the Beeston Lock Cafe

Tuesday 24th January 2023 -Melbourne Street Map (Treasure Hunt Format)

We will be searching for features that answer various questions posed, rather than just looking for physical control posts/plaques containing letters and numbers.

Lunch at a Melbourne Cafe.

New members, irrespective of prior orienteering experience, are welcome to join the group. For further details and/or to join the group's email distribution list, contact **John** - 07721 538057 or jpicklesclifton@aol.com



3 blues, pool, sea, sky

Art Group

This is the final selection of work by the Thursday Art Group. If you are inspired to try your hand at painting and drawing, contact **Ron** 01159234176



Hiking Group

Members should know that after more than 5 years I will be stepping down as Group Leader at the end of this year. It has been an enjoyable and challenging experience but it is now time for a younger (and fitter) member to take over.

I'm pleased to announce that Kevin Andrews has kindly agreed to take on this role from January 2023. We will continue to offer walks on the **3rd Thursday** of each month.

A new rota of experienced walk leaders for each month has been agreed (see table below). This will ensure continuity in 2023. As usual, details of future walks will be sent out to all members a week or two before the day, giving the location, distance and an approximate O.S route map. **Richard**

Hike Leaders in 2023

Date 2023	Leader
19 January 2023	John Johnson
16 February 2023	Jan Tilsley & Rab Bird
16 March 2023	Kevin Andrews
20 April 2023	John Pickles
18 May 2023	Richard Ogilvy
15 June 2023	Iris & Bob Wilmot
20 July 2023	Angela Dobie
17 August 2023	Graham & Christine Wood
21 September 2023	Keith Coxon & Chris Giles
19 October 2023	Tony Wilson
16 November 2023	Simon Young
14 December 2023	Kevin Andrews

If you are interested in joining this group or would like more information please do not hesitate to contact me. New members are always welcome.

Richard

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Cycling Group

Ride Programme: January to June 2023

Date	Ride	Miles	Leader	Phone	Start Point
Friday 13 th Jan	Southwell and Villages	17	Graham & Christine	07803 123339	Southwell
Friday 27 th Jan	Attenborough and the Big Track	12	Pete	07828 647221	Welbeck Road West Bridgford
Friday 10 th Feb	City Cycleway Exploration	15	Hugh & Di	07880 962135	Welbeck Road West Bridgford
Friday 24 th Feb	University & Wollaton Park	12	Pete	07828 647221	Welbeck Road West Bridgford
Friday 10 th March	Grantham Canal to Hickling	28	Graham & Christine	07803 123339	Welbeck Road West Bridgford
Friday 24 th March	Strelley Village to the Erewash Valley	18	Pete	07828 647221	Strelley Village
Friday 14 th April	Newark to Aslockton	26	Hugh & Di	07880 962135	Newark
Friday 28 th April	Shipley Country Park & the Nutbrook Trail	14	Pete	07828 647221	Shipley Country Park
Friday 12 th May	Water Rail Trail from Lincoln	21	Graham & Christine	07803 123339	Lincoln
Friday 26 th May	Chesterfield to Rother Valley	23	Hugh & Di	07880 962135	Chesterfield Station
Friday 9 th June	Manifold Valley Wetton & Ilam	20	Graham & Christine	07803 123339	Waterhouses
Friday 23 rd June	Calke Tramway & Staunton Harold	17	Pete	07828 647221	Calke Abbey

All rides start at 10.00am

The Group continue to cycle on the second and fourth Friday each month. Rides vary in length from 15 to a little over 30 miles and while some start in West Bridgford, others require the transport of your bike to more distant starting points.

More details on all rides, including where to meet, will be emailed before each ride. Please let the Ride Leader know in advance that you will be coming and bring your Membership Card and Personal Medical Form.

Pete Elderton 07828 647221 **Graham** 07803 123339

Bird Watching Group

Programme: January to June 2023

For visits with our expert there is a charge of £31 for a full day. The charge with transport in his minibus is £37. For visits without our expert we provide our own or share transport. For some sites there is also an entry charge. Please book in advance. Final details will be emailed a week before each visit.

Date	Location	Leader	Charge
Monday 16 th January	Idle Valley Nottinghamshire	With Professional Expert	£31 or £37 with transport
Monday 30 th January	Attenborough Nature Reserve	Led by members of the Group	No Charge
Monday 13 th February	Rutland Water South Shore	Led by members of the Group	No Charge
Monday 27 th February	Ferry Meadows C P & the Nene Washes	With Professional Expert	£31 or £37 with transport
Monday 13 th March	Pitsford Water Northamptonshire	With Professional Expert	£31 or £37 with transport
Monday 27 th March	Elvaston Castle Derbyshire	Led by members of the Group	No Charge
Monday 17 th April	Middleton Lakes Nature Reserve Staffordshire	With Professional Expert	£31 or £37 with transport
Monday 8 th May	Warbler Walk Skylarks Holme Pierrepont	Led by members of the Group	No Charge
Monday 22 th May	Nightjar Hunt Budby Sherwood Forest	Led by members of the Group	No Charge
Monday 5 th June	Cossington Meadows Leicestershire	Led by members of the Group	No Charge
Monday 19 th June	Netherfield Lagoons	Led by members of the Group	No Charge
Monday 26 th June	Potteric Carr South Yorkshire	With Professional Expert	£31 or £37 with transport

For more information contact: Pete 07828 647221 or Lynne 07811 707868



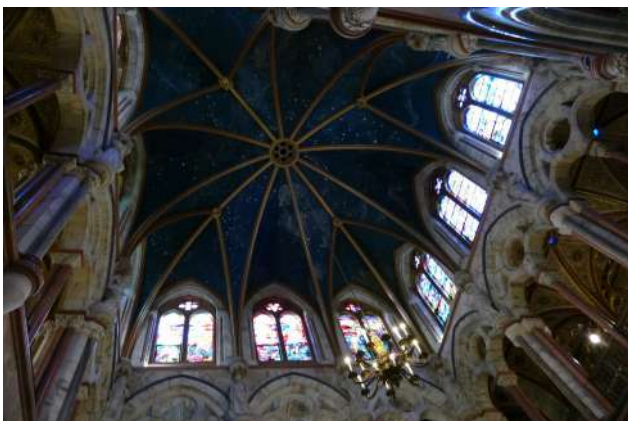
Peak District Walking Group

Programme: January to June 2023

The u3a Peak District Walking Group organises walks usually on the first Thursday of each month. Members provide their own transport or share with others. An email sent out a week before each walk will provide detailed arrangements. Please wear boots and dress for the weather.

We continue our practice of holding a walk on the first Thursday of each month. The walks take in all the delights, ups and downs, vistas and valleys, stiles and mud of the Peak District on ambles of 5 to 6.5 miles and end with a well deserved lunch at a local cafe or inn.

Date	Walking From	Walking through	Leader	Distance (Miles)
5th January	Wyming Brook Nature Reserve	Rivelin Dams & Redmires Reservoirs	John	5
2nd February	Whatstandwell	Cromford Canal & Crich Stand	Pete	5.5
2nd March	Longshaw Estate	Longshaw to Burbage Bridge & Higger Tor	Simon	6.5
6th April	Calver	Calver to Baslow on the River Derwent	Pete	6
4 th May	Cromford	Black Rocks & High Peak Junction	Maureen	5
1st June	Derwent Overview Car Park	Derwent & Dambusters Remembered	John	6
If you interested please contact Pete 07828 647221 or email peter.elderton@live.co.uk				



Groups Timetable

	Day	Venue	When	Leader	Phone	Status
	Monday					
	AM					
	Bird Watching	Various	1 st /3 rd Monday	Pete	07828647221	
Circa 8.45	Orienteering	Various	3 rd Monday or 4 th Tuesday	John	07721538057	
10	Zumba	Baptist Church	Weekly	Joan	07847 209399	
	PM					
2	Discussion Group 2	Member's home	2 nd Monday	Pat	01159234285	Full
2	History	Baptist Church	4 th Monday	Carol	07419317738	
2	Finding Out About Music	Baptist Church	1 st Monday	Diana	07736 943339	
2	Art Appreciation	Baptist Church	1 st Monday	Carol	07419317738	
	Cards Games	Member's home	2 nd Monday	Janet/Paul	01159231352	
	Climate Change	Baptist Church	2 nd Monday	Sue	07900886765	
	Genealogy	Zoom	2 nd Monday	Paco	01159233109	
	Spanish Conversation	Member's home/Zoom	Every Monday	Lynda	07887392138	
	Wine Appreciation	Member's home		Rod	01159232019	
	The Crown	Zoom	4 th Monday	Sue	07900886765	
Evening	German	Zoom	Alt Mondays	Rita	0115 9841516	Full
	Tuesday					
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10	Art Appreciation	Baptist Church		Heather	01159232824	Full
10	Greeting Cards	Baptist Church	2 nd Tuesday	Joan	01159818477	

	Tuesday					
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10	Painting and Drawing	Baptist Church	2 weekly	Pam	01159819238	Full
10	Spanish Conversation	Member's home	1 st and 3 rd Tuesday	Graham	0115923832	Full
10	Yoga Type Exercise	Paxdien Hall		Elizabeth	01159146941	
	Tuesday					
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	Architecture Active	Baptist Church	3 rd Tuesday	David	07970059525	
2.30	Beginners Bridge	Baptist Church	Weekly	Ron	0115 9234176	
2.30	Cryptic Crosswords	Test Match	1 st Tuesday	Stephen	01159140255	
2.30	Cryptic Crosswords	Zoom	3 rd Tuesday	Stephen	01159140255	
	Knit and Natter	Stratford Haven	1 st and 3 rd Tuesday	Joan	07847209399	
2	Photography	Baptist Church	1 st Tuesday	Paco	01159233109	
2	Scrabble	Test Match	4 th Tuesday	Ian	01159813110	
12	Tai Chi	Scout Hut	Weekly	Lynn	07811 707868	
7.30	Etymology	Zoom	3 rd Tuesday	Joe	07760458791	
	Wednesday					
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10	Critters Workshop			Sylvia	07981655553	
10.30	Short Walks	Various	2 nd and 4 th Wednesday	Christine	07434 614890.	
PM						
2.30	Badminton	Rushcliffe Arena	Wednesdays	Chris Phil	07941509357 07505513556	
	Book Group	Member's home	3 rd Wednesday	Liz	0115 914 5642	

	Wednesday					
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1.45	International Folk Dancing	Baptist Church	1 st & 3 rd Wednesday	Joan	07847 209399	
	Lunch Club	Variable	Every Other Wednesday	Lorna	01159822546	
1	Murder Most Foul	Poppy & Pint	4 th Wed	Laraine	0115 9235361	Waiting list
2	Table Tennis	Baptist Church	2 nd and 4 th Wednesday	Glenys	01158370932	
	Local History	Various		Yvonne	07746668469	
Evening	French	Zoom	2 weekly	Anne	0115981 4196	
Thursday						
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	Beginners' Spanish	Member's home	Weekly	Graham	01159232832	
	Guitar Group 1	Member's home	Alternate Thursday	David	07990654643	
	Hiking	Various	3 rd Thursday	Richard	07857243182	
10	Mah Jong	Marlborough Court	1 st and 3 rd Thursday	Glynis	07504 246410	
	Painting & Drawing	Baptist Church	Alternate Thursdays	Ron	01159234176	
	Peak District Walking	Various	1 st Thursday	Pete	07828647221	
	Poetry Appreciation	Marlborough Court	2 nd Thursday	Joan	07881718784	
PM						
	Book Group 3	Stratford Haven	2 nd Thursday	Fran	01158789790	
	Book Group AP	Member's home	1 st Thursday	Angela	01159986679	Full
	Guitar (beginners)	Member's home	Alternate Thursday	David	07970059525	
	Guitar Singaround	St Wilfrid's Church	Alternate Thursday	David Gordon	07970059525 0779 693 4365	

PM	Thursday					
2	Remarkable Women	Baptist Church	3 rd Thursday	Pat	01159146670	
2	Scrabble	Test Match	2 nd Thursday	Ian	01159813110	
	Strumming For Fun	Baptist Church	2 nd and 3 rd Thursday	David	07771515810	
	Wine Appreciation	Member's home		Rod	011159232019	Full
7.30	Film Group	Zoom	3 rd Thursday	Joe	07760458791	
	Friday					
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10	Cycling	Various	2 nd and 4 th Friday	Pete	07828647221	
	Longer Walks	Various	1 st Friday	Rita	0115 8461516	
	Longer Walks	Various	3 rd Friday	Liz	0115 9231605	
10.15	Singing For Fun	Baptist Church	2 nd and 4 th Friday	Sue	07900886765	
	Friday					
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2	Rummikub	Baptist Church	1 st and 3 rd Friday	Trish	0796 102 4931	
2	Science For Everyone	Baptist Church	Last Friday of month	Peter	07745995735	
	Saturday					
	Holiday Group		1 st Saturday	Penny	01159233384	
	Traditional Games		Ad hoc	Janet/Paul	01159231352	

The information above may change. For up to date details about any group phone the contact name.

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Christmas Quiz

1. Which country first started the tradition of putting up a Christmas tree? **Germany**
2. Which popular Christmas beverage is also called 'milk punch'? **Eggnog**
3. How many ghosts show up in 'A Christmas Carol'? **4 – the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future, and Jacob Marley**
4. What colour are mistletoe berries? **White**
5. Where did the tradition of Christmas stockings come from? **According to tradition, the original Saint Nicholas put gold coins in the stockings of three poor sisters**
6. In what classic novel does the protagonist set sail for a sea voyage on a cold Christmas day **Moby Dick**
7. Which character declares "Merry Christmas, one and all!" in Charles Dickens 'A Christmas Carol'? **Tiny Tim**
8. In which children's classic is it 'always winter but never Christmas'? **CS Lewis' The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe**
9. Which Christmas hit originally released in 1984 has been no.1 in the UK charts three times? **Do They Know it's Christmas**
10. Cliff Richard had his 12th number one hit with his sing-along Christmas classic Mistletoe and what? **Wine**

