

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

After 18 months we have, at last, been able to resume our monthly meetings at the Camden Centre and it was lovely to see so many of you there for Russell Bowes's "Dig for Victory" talk on 19<sup>th</sup> August. It was a victory for our AV Team too for, not only were 70 of you there in person but the Team had set up a hybrid meeting so that 25 were able to watch the talk from their homes on Zoom. Very many thanks, Peter, Ray and Andy.

Now that monthly talks are accessible both in the Camden Centre and on Zoom on the third Thursday of the month, at the end of December we shall stop arranging Zoom talks on the first Thursday of the month. Don't forget that free online talks are available on Thursday afternoons from [Mirthy](#) -- indeed, why not start a Mirthy Talk Group?

The BBQ planned last year had to be cancelled, so it was a delight to be able to meet for a delicious BBQ lunch at the Nevill Golf Club on 24<sup>th</sup> August. The Events Team has many great ideas for future functions but we do need help to organise and run them.



Please consider offering to help – details are on page 2 – volunteering is good fun and very worthwhile.

And please don't forget to send us your reminiscences for the 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Newsletter. The deadline is 30<sup>th</sup> September.

I am sure that it is not necessary to remind you that the pandemic is still with us – so please take care!

[Eryll Fabian](#), Chairman (01892 513805)

**Coming up this month**

**16th Sept Live Talk: the fascination of birds**

**17th Sept Virtual coffee morning**

**24th Sept Coffee morning at Trinity**

**7th Oct Zoom talk: Agatha Christie**

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## The fascination of birds, and the obsessions of birders

By Erik Brown

**in the Camden Centre  
at 2.30 on Thursday 16th September**

Do you know the difference between a birder, a twitcher and an ornithologist? Did you know that even flightless birds migrate? Or that birds 'train' like Olympic athletes before they set off on migration?

U3A Four Seasons Birding's Erik Brown attempts to answer the imponderable question: Why Be a Birder? (Clue - it gets easier to understand after the first six decades).

**This will be a hybrid meeting.** For those coming in person please arrive in good time for the 2.30 start. Please note that face masks are required in communal areas and the use of hand sanitiser on arrival.

**Unfortunately we shall not be serving refreshments but you are welcome to bring your own.**

If anyone not already on the list would like to receive a Zoom invitation, please email [Sue Brimlow](mailto:Sue.Brimlow). If you would like help setting up Zoom, please email [Eryll Fabian](mailto:Eryll.Fabian).

### ZOOM TALK October 7th

David Allen THE LIFE OF AGATHA CHRISTIE

A fascinating visual presentation on the world-famous crime writer exploring her incredible life, from her young days roller-skating on Torquay Pier to her mysterious disappearance. Following her glittering career and illustrating the inspiration for her two most famous characters. With wonderful photographs of Agatha & her family.



### We need YOU!

**As a Meeter and Greeter at Monthly Meetings**

**or to help plan and assist at our Events**

Volunteers help on a rota so these roles are not onerous, but they are a great way to meet other members of TWu3a and make new friends.

Whether you are a new member or an old-timer, why not join one of the teams?

Meeters and Greeters: Contact [Jean Bicknell](mailto:Jean.Bicknell), 01892 545725

Events Committee: Contact [Marilyn Smart](mailto:Marilyn.Smart), 01892 510194

### ARE YOU COMPUTER LITERATE?

**HAVE YOU SOME KNOWLEDGE OF HOW TO RUN A WEBSITE?**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN?**

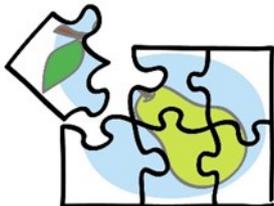
If so, please contact [Siobhan O'Connell](mailto:Siobhan.O'Connell), our Webmaster, who is looking for someone to help her keep our website up to date and who will tell you what is involved.

**BY THE MEMBERS, FOR THE MEMBERS**

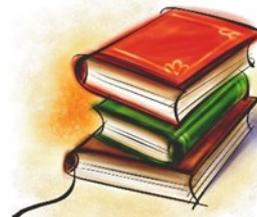
We really do need your help!

**NEW**

## **Book & Jigsaw Puzzle Exchange at the Monthly Meetings!**



Starting at our next monthly meeting  
on Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> September  
at 2.30 p.m. in the Camden Centre  
there will be a book and puzzle exchange  
table at the back of the Hall



Bring **one** book or jigsaw and exchange it for another

For further information contact [Carole Marshall](#) or phone her on 01892 522566

## **Autumn Talks**

Here are the next dates to put in your diary. **These talks are free of charge and start at 2.30** in the Camden Centre. However, you can still use Zoom if you wish but you will need to be on the mailing list. Please email [Eryll](#) to be added to the group if you are not already on it.

<b>16th Sept</b>	Erik Brown	<b>Hybrid Talk:</b> The fascination of birds, and the obsessions of birders
<b>7th Oct</b>	David Allen	<b>Zoom Talk:</b> The life of Agatha Christie
<b>21st Oct</b>	Melanie Barton-Gibson	<b>Hybrid Talk:</b> The life and times of Edith Cavell

## **TWu3a 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

**Our u3a will be 30 years old in November!**



We shall be celebrating the event with a special tea and a performance by the Major Thirds – the Brass Band whose members are from u3as throughout our region.



**The Date:** Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> November in the afternoon

**The Place:** The Masonic Hall

**The cost:** to be announced in the next Newsletter

**Further information and application form will be in the October Newsletter**

## Outings Coordinator

On Thursday 26th August we travelled to Petersfield to see the National Trust property Uppark House and Gardens. See Stella's report below...

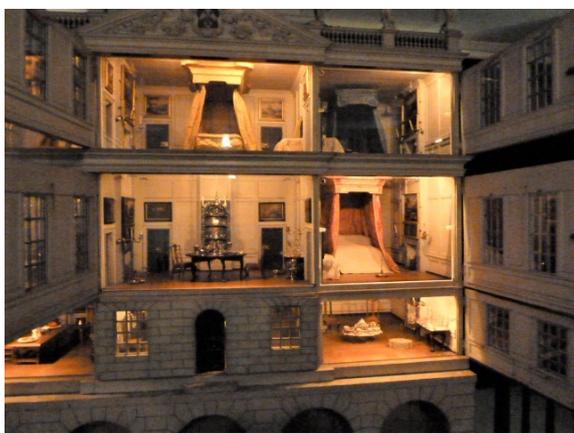
In September we have our long-awaited visit to Highclere Castle. This was originally planned and booked for September 2020 but, as they say, better late than never. This trip is fully booked.

Our October trip is to Audley End House and Garden. This is a very fine, early 17th century Jacobean house, a palace in all but name with a beautiful Capability Brown designed garden, If you wish to visit this property there are still a few places available. An application form is at the end of this newsletter.

Save the date for our final trip of the year. To kickstart the festive season we will be going to Wisley Glow on Wednesday 1st December, the application form will be in next month's newsletter. This is a tour of the garden illuminated by lights, fire candles, fountains and with a spectacular horticultural display inside the glasshouse. You can celebrate the season in style with a seasonal supper in their Terrace Restaurant or enjoy warming meals in the food hall for food on the go. You can find hot drinks and tasty treats to keep you aglow along the trail. The garden centre will be packed full of beautiful decorations and gift ideas for all the family. Don't miss the festive chalets by the garden entrance for seasonal goods to buy or browse. So, let's get in the festive mood with this spectacular event.

If you do not have a printer to print out the outings application forms then please just send a short note to the organiser of the event, stating your membership number and where you would like the coach to pick you up . Also, we do not need a SAE if you are happy to receive confirmation of your place by email.

*[Joan Young](#) Outings Coordinator*



## Outings News—Uppark House

The August outing took us to Uppark House, a 17th century residence donated to the National Trust in 1954, which overlooks the stunning panoramic South Downs. The gardens were designed by Humphrey Repton, the foremost architect and landscape designer of his day. It survived a devastating fire in 1989, resulting in a pioneering conservation project.

It was free flow and everyone admired the interior of the house with all its beautiful paintings and exquisite treasures. The Doll's House especially left people in wonderment.

Our members enjoyed the day out in spite being caught up in a 12 mile M25 tailback returning to Tunbridge Wells.

*Stella Westrup (organiser)*



# SHORT BREAK MAY 2022

The pandemic unfortunately stopped our short break to **South Devon** last year so I am very pleased to say I have now arranged a 5 day break, with Success Tours, commencing 2<sup>nd</sup> May 2022 staying at the Tourak hotel in Torquay.



It seemed only fair to try and first accommodate members booked for last year. This has not been easy as there is a high demand for single rooms.

**I can offer TWIN and DOUBLE rooms only.**

**ITINERARY** to include:

**Kingston Lacy (NT), Dartmouth (River Cruise),  
Greenway (NT), Dartmoor Tour, Buckfast Abbey, Coleton Fishace (NT),  
Babbacombe Theatre, Stourhead (NT)**

**The Break** includes executive coaching, driver gratuities, half board, use of leisure facilities and excursions as listed.

**EXTRAS** Admission to NT properties for non-members.

**COST** £465.00 per person

If you are interested please contact

[Sandra McDonald](#) Short Breaks Organiser



**Come and see our display  
in Calverley Grounds**

**on Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> September from 11 to 3**

We have been invited by Tunbridge Wells Borough Council to take part in an event which they are organising in Calverley Grounds on 18<sup>th</sup> September. Primarily a picnic to thank the many volunteers who have kept their organisations running during the pandemic, this is also a great opportunity to publicise all the amazing charities which provide so many different kinds of help to the community.

Why not come along and see our display as well as so many others and, above all, tell



everyone you meet about why you enjoy belonging to TWu3a.



**ZOOM TEA TIME  
QUIZ**

Join us every Friday on Zoom for an hour of light hearted fun with my quirky quizzes.

30 questions usually with 3 rounds  
**Previous categories:** In the Pink, Bill and Ben Alphabet, Into the Woods, Play Your Cards Right, Body Beautiful. Up Hill and Down Dale

Players individually write answers down.  
Banter welcome. Clues given!  
No pressure to reveal your score.

**Fridays 4.30pm**

Please contact [Sandra McDonald](#) to join this group and for your zoom invitation.

## HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION YET?

Very many thanks to the hundreds of members, who have already set up direct debits, paid online or sent cheques. We pay cheques into the bank in batches, so please do not worry if your cheque is not paid in immediately.

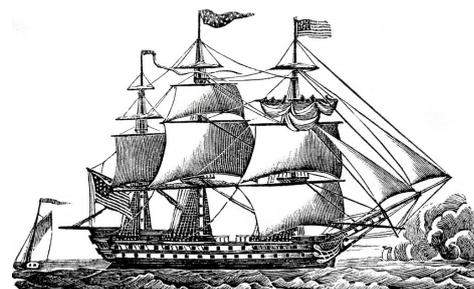
In case you are one of those whose renewal email or a letter is still in their to-do pile, this is a gentle reminder. We really would be grateful if you could either renew or let us know if you no longer wish to be a member. Sending out reminders is a very time-consuming and unenviable task!

If you have any problems with the renewal process, please contact [Judy Horwood](#), or phone her on 01892 537601.

*Eryll Fabian, Chairman*

## Colin's Nautical Quiz

1. The Royal Navy was formally formed in 1546 by which monarch?
2. Which ship was Admiral Lord Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Trafalgar?
3. What male first name is also the nickname of the Royal Navy?
4. The wreck of which ship was raised from the Solent on 11 October 1982?
5. What was the name of the English flagship during the Spanish Armada?
6. What is the traditional marching tune of the Royal Navy?
7. Who, up to his death on 9 April 2021, was the Lord High Admiral of the Royal Navy?
8. In which operetta would you find Sir Joseph Porter, the First Lord of the Admiralty?
9. What is the origin of the legend held by sailors that to kill an albatross brought bad luck?
10. Where would you be if you were sent to Davy Jones' Locker?



Answers down below, me hearties. P.8

## Groups Coordinator

**TW u3a groups.....by the members, for the members.**

Many of our groups are meeting or planning to meet in person this Autumn. **See next page**

The following groups are keen to recruit more members, so if you are interested then please email the group contact listed on our website. Our group listing also contains contact phone details, if you do not have access to a current list, please phone the Groups Coordinator for one.

**Wealden Walkers** (Monday)    **Strollers** (Tuesday)    **Rummikub** (Thursday)

**Watercolours** (Monday)    **Table Tennis** (Wednesday)    **Gilbert & Sullivan** (ad hoc)

**French Conversation** (Thursday)

New groups.....**Brain Games**    **Recorders**

Some groups might be thinking of using hall hire instead of meeting in people's homes so the list of venues has been updated on our Beacon database. Please contact me if you cannot access is. [Lindsay Hasell](#) (01892 673180)

## Group News

**Wealden Walkers** Now that things are a little more relaxed the group has returned to the u3a. Helen Seddon has taken over as group contact from Stephen Parris, who ran the group very successfully for the past 2-3 years. Our group currently has 14 members and are now looking to take on some new members into the group.

**Explorers 6** Over the lockdown we kept going with weekly updates and quizzes and the occasional zoom session. In May in order for us to meet in person again we did an outing around Tunbridge Wells where both old and new members of the group were able to meet up. In August we went to Kings X and those of us that could make that outing thoroughly enjoyed it. Now we're looking forward to our September and October outings to London

*Helen Seddon*

**The Amblers** taking a quick photo stop on their 3 mile walk around Frant.



Most of the members of **Lunch Club One** met at Jennie and Patrick's house for lunch on Thursday 29 July to discuss and plan how they could return to meeting for lunch following the relaxing of Covid-19 restrictions. It was agreed that they would not arrange any lunches at present but it

was hoped to resume in the new year.



*Jennie and Patrick O'Brien*

### Out and About 2



This month 5 of us, had a lovely sunny visit to Riverhill Himalayan Gardens.

The flowerbeds looked lovely and the rose garden still had a lot to offer. We sat at the top of the hill to admire the views.

*Liz Adams*

### Caroline Piper is back pounding the pavements of London.

In early August, 15 of us met up with Caroline in real life to have a morning's tour of the City of London. We started at the Monument and walked up through the city, whilst Caroline pointed out the evidence of Roman London, the medieval city and the Regency and Victorian buildings. Caroline described the 3 major events that have impacted the way the city has evolved; the original Roman town, the Great Fire and then the destruction caused by the WWII bombing. We ended up at Smithfields, by which time we were all ready for lunch in Paternoster Square.

Like others in this group, I knew this area of London really well, having worked there for several years. Despite this, Caroline was able to bring real insight to the tour and we all agreed that it was thoroughly enjoyable.

*[Sue Brimlow](#)*





## Delia Taylor Victorian Streets of London

Delia's talk was inspired by the search into her own family history, which led her to the East End of London. She discovered one of her ancestors had been 'buried by Charity' and so she investigated a bit more into what sort of life they might have had.

Life was hard for the poor in Victorian London. It consisted of working, sleeping and eating - if you were lucky. Many people moved to the city hoping for more opportunities to work and have a better life. Often it meant cramped living conditions with no heating, water or cooking facilities. Overcrowding, lack of food, clothes and hygiene meant disease was rife. Victorian philanthropists started to take an interest in their plight. Charles Booth mapped the whole of London by social class and even the well off Londoners 'visited' the East End to see how people lived in the slums.

The poor's biggest fear was the Workhouse as it was seen as the final degradation. Families would be split up and although children were given a basic education, the boys were sent to join the Navy and girls were put into domestic service.



The streets themselves were busy places where everything you could imagine was bought and sold. There would be all kinds of food including sheep trotters, ginger beer, pickled fish, poor quality meat pies, and saloop—a sweet hot drink made from orchid roots which was cheaper than tea or coffee. You could also find street 'Drs', men who would repair umbrellas and chairs, sweeps (they could buy an orphan boy for £5 and train him to climb the chimneys), street orderlies (to keep the horse manure under control), rag and bone men, fancy goods stalls and much more. The flower girls kept their pitches by a hereditary line through their female relatives.



Delia used the song 'Streets of London' by Ralph McTell which demonstrated that poverty in our cities has not disappeared.

## Are you worried about your brain getting rusty?

How about some BRAIN GAMES to rev it back into action.

If you're interested in joining us to start a new group please contact [Ruth](#) or [Bridget](#)



We're planning an inaugural meeting early in September

## Colin's Quiz Answers

1. King Henry VIII
2. H.M.S. Victory
3. Andrew
4. Mary Rose
5. Ark Royal
6. Hearts of Oak
7. Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh
8. HMS Pinafore
9. From the Rime of the Ancient Mariner
10. At the bottom of the sea

ANSWERS

## DIG FOR VICTORY — a talk by Russell Bowes



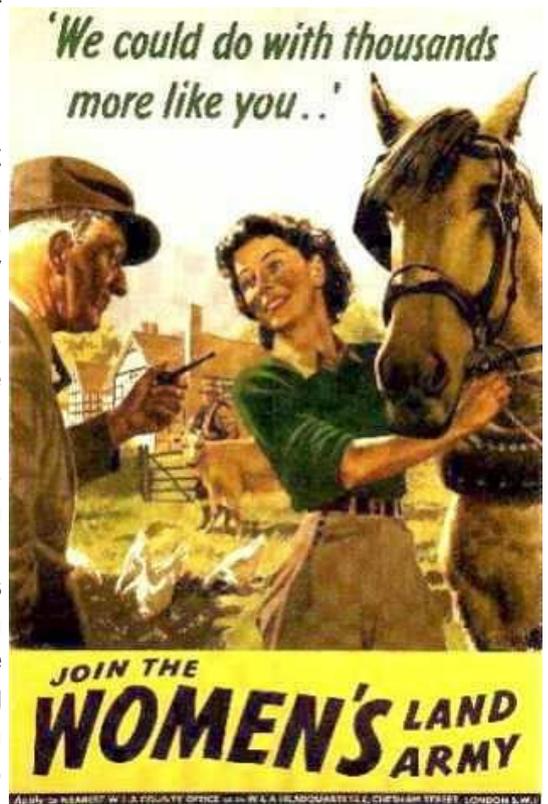
At the start of the war Britain was importing 70% of it's food, depending on the colonies for much of this, whereas Germany was only importing 20%. In September 1939 we had about 7 weeks worth of food stored in the warehouses at the docks and it was too late to plan for a bumper harvest.

Two million fallow acres were pulled back into usage by Government incentives and a countrywide land survey assessed the amount of land that could be used for food production. If this land was not put to good use the farm would be put on the 'red' list and even taken under government control. There was already a shortage of agricultural workers and conscription made that worse for despite farming being an exempt occupation, men still wanted to join up.

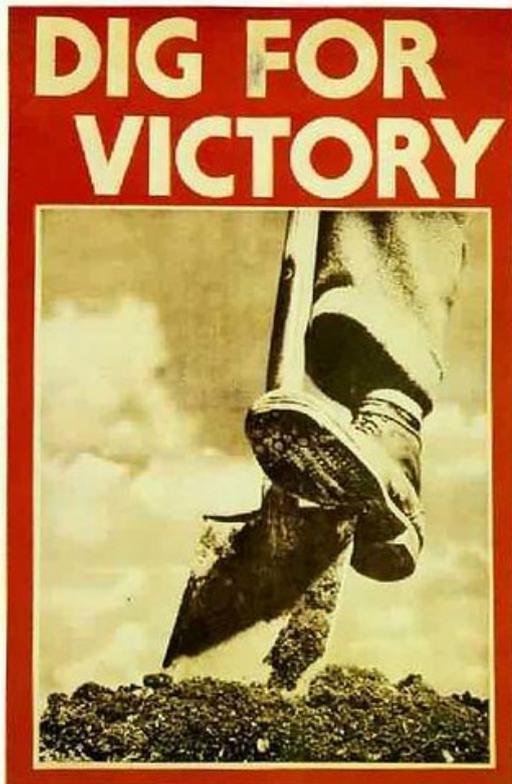
The Women's Institute, under the formidable leadership of Lady Denman, started setting up a Land Army of women. They had a model farm where women could come and learn a wide variety of farming skills. Some farmers were not happy about this but 80,000 women joined the fight against starvation. It was hard work, in all weathers, with long hours and not the glamorous depiction of the posters. Scandalously these women were not officially recognised as part of the war effort until the 1980s when medals were given to those surviving or their female relatives and in 1991 they joined the annual Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph.

The next thing was to utilise all the land lying under lawns and flowerbeds in the country's gardens. The campaign took a while to motivate people with rather dull titles and

slogans such as 'Grow more food in your garden'. The success of the 'Dig for Victory' campaign reportedly put 14% of food on the wartime tables.



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"Dig for Victory (spade)" by drbexl is licensed under CC BY-NC-SA 2.0

The government produced gardening leaflets on home food production and preservation and set up advice bureaux in village halls and pubs. It was also the start of the radio broadcasts on gardening and cooking. Walt Disney was asked to invent a cartoon character to help attract children to the cause and Mr Carrot was born. He is the one responsible for the old adage that carrots make you see in the dark! Everyone grew carrots then but seemingly not onions. They became a rarity in that they were given as presents or payments and one cartoon showed a well dressed lady with a necklace of onions saying, 'Of course they're real my dear!'

All round a thoroughly entertaining and informative talk.

## Virtual walks group

Caroline and I have decided that there seems to be enough interest to offer one virtual tour per month until the end of the year. As usual, members of the virtual walking group automatically get details of each 'walk'. The walks costs £5 each. Please email me if you wish to join the group. [Sue Brimlow](#)



Caroline Piper  
Blue Badge Tourist Guide  
<http://pipertours.com>

Please follow me on  
[www.facebook.com/pipertours](http://www.facebook.com/pipertours)  
Or see Tripadvisor for reviews

### Here are the dates and topics:

Tuesday 7th September at 2pm - **Virtual Walking Tour of Clever Bloomsbury**

Tuesday 19th October at 2pm - **Virtual Tour of the V&A British Galleries 1500 - 1760**

Tuesday 9th November at 2pm - **A Virtual Urban Safari; Exploring the Animals of London**

Wednesday 8th December at 2pm - **A Virtual London Christmas Quiz**

## Last Month's Walk

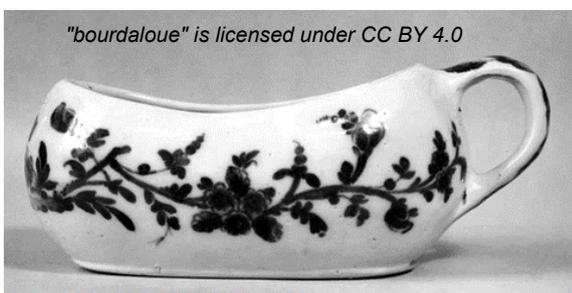
### The emergence of modern London - through objects in the Museum of London

These are just a few of the many objects Caroline used to demonstrate London's history.



**The Fanshawe Dress** is a court dress from the 1750s. It was made for the daughter of the Lord Mayor and the silk for this one dress would have taken 6 months to weave. It consists of an underskirt, a bodice and a long coat type garment

on top. This was the peak of width for this style and there were many petticoats and much padding to keep the fashionable shape. Most doorways were not wide enough to pass through without a sideways turn and the sides of the dress actually folded up for access into a Sedan chair. The wearer could only take tiny steps and trips to the bathroom were impossible. A bourdaloue (like the modern she-wee) was provided and emptied by a maid. It looked a gravy boat and was clamped between the thighs while standing.



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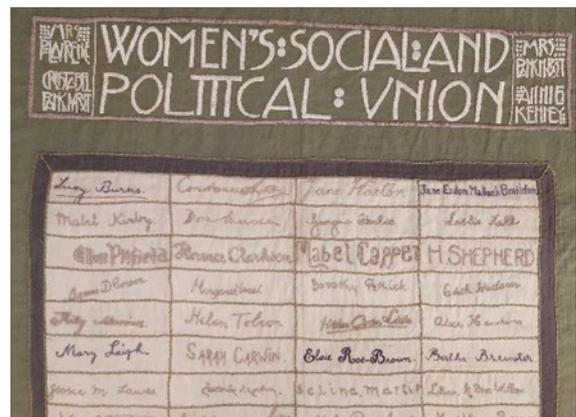
### The Pharmacy (in the Victorian Walk)

where one could buy cocaine, arsenic and opium over the counter. Laudanum was taken for almost every ailment, even for children and was an alcoholic drink of which 10% was opium. Coca wine was a drink for aches and pains



blending wine with cocaine. It was known to be taken by Queen Victoria and Elgar and was popular until the discovery of aspirin at the end of the 19th century.

### Suffragettes' Hunger Strike Banner



Banners were often used in the Suffragette marches. Embroiderer Ann Macbeth made the Holloway Hunger Strike Banner in the form of a linen friendship quilt in 1910. The banner contains the stitched signatures of eighty Suffragette hunger-striking and was carried in the June procession in 1910.

*Photos courtesy of Caroline*

## Important information

### Forthcoming Events For Your Diary

18 September	TWu3a Display in Calverley Grounds
23 September 2021	New Members' meeting
10 November 2021	30th Anniversary Tea & Big Band at Masonic Hall
10 December 2021	Christmas lunch (details later)
19 March 2022	Barn Dance (details later)

### New members

A big welcome to our **24** new members this month.

Chris Brownsword, Maggie Cairney, Martin Gorniak, Carol Harvey, Sue Marshall, Anna Moore, James and Susan Morse, Pat Paterson, Philippa Pigache, Margaret Rhee, Yvonne Stone, Barbara Warburton, Nigel and Jill Clarke, June Collier, Jean Worsdall, Mary Davies, Shirley and Stephen Dobra, Catherine Wykes, Meg Krovina, Megan Webster and Carol Ireland

### Your Committee

Chairman	Eryll Fabian	01892 513805
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Secretary	Fiona Findlay	07872 169146
Treasurer	David Brimlow	01892 860598
Group Coordinator	Lindsay Hasell	01892 673180
Membership Secretary	Judy Horwood	01892 537601
Outings Coordinator	Joan Young	01892 546687
Newsletter	Bridget Sands	01892 546161
Short Breaks & Holidays	Sandra McDonald	01892 752196

### A Message from the Editor

Any publication is only as good as its contributors and I do hope you will continue to support the Newsletter as it is such an easy and effective way to communicate with you all. If you have a great idea for an article or there is anything interesting you would like to see in the newsletter in the future please let me know.

If anyone objects to their photo being reproduced in this Newsletter, please contact me as soon as possible.

All contributions to the **October** Newsletter should be e-mailed to **Bridget** by September 30th at the latest (**earlier submissions are always welcome!**) or phone 01892 546161.

### National Office



Keep up to date with National Office news on the website:

[www.u3a.org.uk](http://www.u3a.org.uk) or write to:

The Third Age Trust, Room 104, Lenta Business Centre,  
156 Blackfriars Rd, London SE1 8EN

A fair amount of walking.

u3a Members Only

**An outing to Audley End House and Gardens in Saffron Walden Essex  
Tuesday 5th October 2021**

In October we will be travelling to Essex to visit Audley End House and Garden. Audley End House is an early 17th century country house outside Saffron Walden in Essex. It is a prodigy house, a palace in all but name and renowned as one of the finest Jacobean houses in England. Lancelot ‘Capability’ Brown remodelled the grounds to recreate one of England’s finest landscape gardens.

On arrival your time is your own to explore the house and gardens. The house is open at 10 till 4, with last admission to the house at 3.30pm.

Lunch is a free flow either at the Cart Yard Cafe with a great choice of snacks and hot/cold drinks Alternatively there is the tearoom where they serve a menu full of locally sourced light bites. There is a wide choice of hot/cold drinks available too.

- 8.30 am Coach departs Crescent Road, Tunbridge Wells
- 8.35 am Coach leaves the bus stop opposite Sainsburys Local, St Johns Road
- 8.45 am Coach leaves Southborough Fountain
- 10.30am Coach arrives Audley End
- 15.30 pm Coach leaves for Tunbridge Wells
- 17.30 pm Arrive back at Southborough Fountain
- 17.35 pm Arrive back at St Johns
- 17.40 pm Arrive back at Crescent Road

The cost for this trip is £17 to include entrance to the house, gardens, coach and driver’s gratuity.

Any queries to [Joan Young](#) by email or phone 01892 546687 or

[Sheila Austin](#) by email or phone 07966 578 417

Payment ideally on-line bank transfer to

Tunbridge Wells U3A

Sort code 40-52-40. Account number 00024097

Reference Surname F3 - eg Joan’s would be Young F3 and Sheila’s would be Austin F3

**Or** enclose a cheque made payable to TWU3A with your application form.

Please post your completed application form (with cheque if not paying by BACS) to Sheila Austin  
10 Sherwood Road, Tunbridge Wells TN2 3LG

We will confirm by email or alternatively please enclose SAE for confirmation of your application.

Please note that once monies have been paid out in advance full refunds will only be given if your place can be filled by another U3a member.

Members are advised that neither the TWU3A nor the outings organisers will accept any responsibility for any mishap of whatever nature during this outing. Members are advised to consider personal insurance cover.

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**TWu3a Outing to Audley End and Garden on Tuesday 5th October 2021**

Please print your name and u3a number.....

Please reserve .....place/s for the outing. I/We have transferred £..... by BACS

**Or** I/we enclose a cheque with SAE for £ .....

I/We will join the coach at Crescent Road at 8.30am .....Opposite Sainsburys local StJohns Road at 8.35am .....or Southborough Fountain at 8.45am .....

Telephone number home & mobile .....

Signed .....Date .....