



Fairford & District Newsletter

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General Meetings

Palmer Hall, 2.30pm

2 April AGM and the River Lea by John Higgs

7 May 'Shazam' - a look at the old picture palaces by Rob Herring

4 June Gloucester Waterways Museum by Jill Ruiz and her team

New members

We welcome the following new members:

Paula Bramley
Edwin and Grace Cuss
Ray and Melanie Johnson

Tea Rota

April 2 : Needlework
May 7 : Pétanque
June 4 : Philosophy

Today, 5 March

Our speaker is the advertising co-ordinator for the Cotswold Wildlife Park, she will give us some history of the Park, and describe how they manage its joint provision for the gardens, animals, children's activities and the train.

After the AGM in April John Higgs will take us on a trip, illustrated by postcards, along the River Lea which rises in Bedfordshire and flows into the River Thames. It was this area that was rejuvenated by the 2012 Olympics.

'Shazam' is an affectionate look at the old picture palaces. Every town had its much-loved cinema and we look at one in particular which achieved legendary status.

Cover picture:
www.cotswoldwildlifepark.co.uk

Denys Hodson

It was with sadness that we learned of the sudden death of Denys last month. He had been a U3A member for a long time and led the History of European Art Group a few years ago. An erudite charming man, he will be greatly missed. Our condolences to the family.

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Chairman's update

With your Newsletter this month you will receive additional documents: Emergency Evacuation Procedures for the Palmer Hall for you to keep, the AGM agenda, last year's AGM minutes, my annual report and the 2012 draft accounts for the meeting in April. As we are a registered charity and must abide by the rules and regulations of the Charity Commission, we are obliged to hold an AGM. This is an opportunity for you to elect your Committee for the forthcoming year, review and comment on the updates from the Chairman and the Treasurer, and to ask any questions you may have on the U3A. If any member is interested in standing for the Committee, please contact me or Sarah Basley before the end of March with the position they are interested in and with a proposer and seconder.

Reg Thoburn

01285 712397

Third Age Trust News

**The Third Age Trust's
National Conference and AGM
returns to the East Midlands Conference Centre
in Nottingham**

**'Learn, Laugh and Live'
13-16 September 2013**

Register now for a conference pack
conference@u3a.org.uk
020 8466 6139

U3A February

Our January meeting revived memories of childhood games but the February one delved into a more adult pursuit with a talk by Stuart Thompson on his experiences in Scotland doing Munro Bashing, aka climbing peaks over 3,000 feet. The name is used because Sir Hugh Thomas Munro compiled a list of them (c.283) in the late 19th century.

In precautionary fashion Stuart started by showing the audience examples of suitable clothing and equipment because this is a sport where fickle weather can arrive unannounced. There followed an interesting talk about many mountains with delightful but barely pronounceable Gaelic names, although this did nothing to detract from their variety and splendour. The adjectives 'stunning' and 'magnificent' were justifiably in frequent use but the slides of the wildlife, fox, goats, the rare capercaillie and flowers such as trailing azaleas, bearberry and orchids showed the softer side of the landscape. Stuart's pleasure in climbing the peaks and sharing some of the experiences with his family was evident but nevertheless in conclusion he returned to the need for caution: always study the area before you visit, always carry a compass, use the excellent Ordnance Survey maps and do not rely on GPS. In fog, for example, it cannot suggest an alternative route on its own.

Sylvia Jones

FAIRFORD & DISTRICT CHORAL SOCIETY – MUSIC FOR TWO ELIZABETHS

FAIRFORD & DISTRICT CHORAL SOCIETY looks forward to your company at its next concert "Music for Two Elizabeths" on Saturday 13th April at 7.30 pm in St Mary's Church, Fairford. The programme will include music by Byrd, Britten, Elgar, Finzi, Gibbons, Parry, Tallis and Vaughan Williams.

Tickets (£10 or £5 for under 18s) will be on sale from 1st March, from Blenheim Antiques, Market Place, Fairford (01285 712094) or by telephoning 01285 713681 or via the choir's website (www.fairford.org/choralsociety).

GROUP EVENTS

Please contact the group leaders if you are interested in joining any of the groups or visit www.fairfordu3a.org.uk for further information.

Birdwatching

Tuesday 19 March

This month we shall be visiting Coate Water in Swindon where we should be able to see a variety of water and hedgerow birds. We shall be able to use the hides that are normally locked.

Please meet at Fairford car park at 9am. With all the rain we have had it might be muddy so bring suitable footwear.

Maggie Burrows
01367 253056

Book Circle 1

Tuesday 12 March

Our next meeting will be held at Pauline's home when we shall discuss 'Me Before You' by Jojo Moyes.

Please let me know if you are unable to come.

Denny Rawlinson
01285 711009

Book Circle 2

Tuesday 12 March

We shall meet at Josephine's house at 2.30pm having read 'The Morville Hours' by Katherine Swift. Please let either Josephine or me know if you are unable to attend.

Josephine Toomer
01367 252465
Sarah Basley
01285 712720
t.basley@btinternet.com

Bridge Improvers

The group continues to meet every Monday afternoon (except Bank Holidays) from 2-4pm in the Heritage room, Fairford Community Centre, for a lesson and friendly practice play.

If you play bridge and would like to improve, come and join us; we are a friendly and informal group. Partners and refreshments provided.

Margaret Bishop
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mbishop@talktalk.net

Chess

Wednesday 20 March

The March meeting will be at 2.30pm, at Mike's House.

Mike Bennett
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mish252379@btinternet.com

Computer Group

We meet every week on Tuesday mornings at my home where I aim to help members in the use of computers, the internet and more. If you are interested in joining, please contact me and you will be welcome.

For those just starting, I have a desktop computer that is available for members to use although it is helpful if you have a laptop to bring along. If you want to start using email, I can allocate you a personal email address for your sole use.

Nick Humphris
01285 711740

'From now on, ending a sentence with a preposition is something up with which I will not put.'

Winston Churchill

Family History 1

Wednesday 20 March

We shall meet at my house and we will look at: pre-1837 bmd

Please let me know if you are unable to come.

Miriam Scott
01285 713441

Family History 2

Wednesday 20 March

We shall meet at Fairford Library at 2.30pm.

Michael Johnson
sanaelma@yahoo.co.uk
01285 712637

Five Rhythms Dance

We dance regularly at the Palmer Hall on the third Wednesday of the month, at 10am. New members welcome.

Gillian Bilbrough
01285 712579
Joyce Deane
01285 851408

French Conversation

Intermediate

Our March dates will have been decided by the time you read this. Please contact me for information if you weren't involved in the decision making!

Rosemary Westlake
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Advanced

We start by reading a couple of pages from a magazine published for groups like ours, and then discuss matters arising from that, and anything else that takes our fancy! This is done in two small groups of generally not more than six people. New members are always welcome!

Barbara Cartwright
07989 353726

Garden Group

Thursday 21 March

We shall meet at my house at 2.30pm. We shall discuss any plants we find it difficult to grow or any we have great success with. Please try to bring two garden questions for a friendly quiz.

Thelma Hardie
01285 713971

Geology

Wednesday 13 March

The Geology group meets regularly at the Chapel in Milton Street on the second Wednesday of the month at 2.30pm.

Clive Watson
01285 713003
Brian Routledge
01285 712853

German Circle

Please contact me for further details.

Karin Forman
01367 252675

Keep Fit

The Keep Fit class usually meets at the Palmer Hall weekly on Tuesdays at 9.15am.

Eddie Rosser
01367 252504

Latin

The group meets on the first Thursday of the month at 2.30pm at my house. Please contact me if you are unable to come.

Susan Greig
01285 810274

Industrial Heritage

Thursday 21 March

Our next meeting will be at **2pm** in the Heritage room of the Fairford Community Centre. As it will be a planning meeting you will be very welcome to join us with ideas for visits or activities.

To coincide with the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the London Underground, there will be an illustrated talk, 'A Really Remarkable Railway', the story of the first electric London Tube, **18th April** at 2pm in the Heritage Room, Fairford Community Centre. Guests welcome.

Pete Martin
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petem91@btinternet.com

Model Group

The Model Group meets weekly on Thursday mornings. Please contact:

Jim Sullivan
01367 252539

Music Listening

Friday 15 March

We shall meet as usual in the Tame Room at 2.30 pm. Our theme this month is Russian Music.

John and Joyce Dear
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Needlework

This month the Needlework group will meet at Fairford Community Centre on 13th and 27th March.

For further details please contact:

Thelma Hardie
01285 713971

Pétanque

The Pétanque pre-season meeting will be on 14th March in the Heritage Room, at the Community Centre, at 10am.

If anyone is interested in joining the group they will be most welcome.

David and Heather Baber
01285 711343

Philosophy

Wednesday 20 March

Our next meeting is at Pam Davey's house at 2.30pm. The subject is Bertrand Russell.

Pam Davey
01285 810438

Poetry Circle 1

The Poetry Group meets on the first Friday of the month.

Barbara Cottam
01285 711054

Poetry Circle 2

Friday 1 March

We meet at my house at 2.30pm and the theme for the day will be 'Victorian Women Poets'.

On 5 April the subject will be 'Trees' and we shall meet at Lucy's house (01285 711787).

Barbara Cobbett
01285 712692

Postcard Group

Tuesday 19 March

The meeting will be at my house at 2.30pm as usual, and Reg Thoburn will tell us all about postmarks. Our theme letter this month is 'P'.

Due to limited space in my lounge, I regret we cannot have any more members for this group at present.

John Higgs
01285 712488

*'Morning and evening
Maids heard the goblins cry:
"Come buy our orchard fruits,
Come buy, come buy:
Apples and quinces,
Lemons and oranges,
Plump unpecked cherries,
Melons and raspberries,
Bloom-down-cheeked peaches,
Swart-headed mulberries,
Wild free-born cranberries,...'*

From Goblin Market by Christina
Rossetti (1830-1894)

Recorders

March dates for the recorder group will be Fridays the 8th and 22nd, starting with anyone who would like to play the treble (please come and have a go) from 2-2.30pm followed by the main group at 2.30 to finish at 4.30 with a break for tea. We should be in the Farmor room on the ground floor of the Fairford Community Centre and will let you know if we have to use another room.

If there are any more recorder players who would like to join a friendly, non-judgemental group please contact:

Hilary Bradshaw 01793 720037
hilary@burytown15.co.uk or Jay Mathews 01367 253510:
jaymathews124@mac.com for further information. We have some spare instruments and stands, please ask if you would like to borrow one.

Short Tennis

Short Tennis takes place in the Palmer Hall on Mondays, starting at 3.30pm.

As membership has increased recently, we are unable to accept new members at the moment.

Margaret Trickett
01285 712421

Rummikub

Thursday 14 March

The group meets on the second Thursday of each month at our house in Lechlade from 2-4.30pm for some friendly games of Rummikub.

For further information or explanation please refer to the Fairford U3A website or telephone me.

Mary Bennett
01367 253287

Scottish Reels

Our last meeting for this winter is Wednesday 20th March. We shall meet from 8pm to 10pm at Poulton Village Hall.

Our group will re-commence on Wednesday 18th September and fortnightly thereafter.

If you would like to receive our emails (no more than one a month) please email richard@richardandcarol.net

Richard Thompson
01285 712123

Solos

Monday 4 March

Our next meeting will be at Val's house at 2.30pm.

Michael Johnson
01285 712637
sanaelma@yahoo.co.uk

Spanish

This Spanish group is for beginners, but those with some Spanish are welcome. Meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesday mornings, 11-12 noon, at my home.

Frank Hall
01285 712583

*'He [Dover] spares no cost; this also doth afford
To those that sit at any board.
None ever hungry from these Games come home,
Or e'er made plaint of viands, or of room.'*

Nicholas Wallington 17th century poet on Dover's Olympick Games

Straddlers

Thursday 21 March

The ice, snow and rain has gone, Spring has arrived! What better way to welcome it than a stroll in glorious sunshine along our Cotswolds paths. Our eight-mile walk starts in Chipping Campden with a gentle pull up Dovers Hill, then it is virtually flat all the way to Broadway Tower, which has some excellent viewpoints and points of interest. The return will be back along the ridge, but of course from a different perspective. No wooden stiles or muddy difficult bits, just great scenery.

Meet at Fairford at 9.15am or at The Cotswold Way parking spot at Back Ends, behind Chipping Campden High Street at 10am. Suggested passenger fee is £2.50. Contact us about coming !

Paul O'Shaughnessy
01367 850262

Striders

Tuesday 26 March

Recent weather has not been conducive to explore potential new walks so I have reverted to an old favourite which explores Ozleworth Bottom but in an anticlockwise direction and as it should be spring, and hopefully plenty of flowers and fresh foliage.

We start from the Hunters Hall Hotel at Kingscote on the A4135 (MR815960) six miles, no stiles, a couple of modest ascents but some sticky mud so suitable footwear is advisable. There is ample car parking to the rear of Hunters Hall and they do good pub lunches starting at two mains for under a tenner and fairly moderately priced drinks.

Meet at Fairford car park at 9.15am to leave Hunters Hall Hotel at 10am. Passenger fee £3.

Graham Baber 01285 650961
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'The village was once 'Oslan wyrth', derived from the Old English words ðsle + worth, meaning either "enclosure of a man named ðsla" or "enclosure frequented by black-birds". It was listed as Osleworde in the Domesday Book.'
<http://www.cotswoldjourneys.com>

Strollers

Friday 22 March

This month our 3-4 mile stroll will be around the countryside at Poulton, starting and finishing at the Falcon Arms in Poulton. Some mud is to be expected, but most of the walk is on firm tracks or metalled roads and given a fine sunny day should be very easy walking. At one point we shall have to cross the A417 and we walk on the pavement adjacent to the main road for a short stretch so some care will be needed.

Meet at the Fairford car park at 9.45am or at the Falcon Inn at Poulton at 10am where we can order lunch before setting off. Suggested passenger fee is 50 pence.

Reg Thoburn
01285 712397

Table Tennis

We meet every Wednesday at 2.30pm in the first floor Keble Room at the Community Centre. Players of all abilities are most welcome. Please just come along.

Nick Stroude
01285 750646

Traditional Jazz

Thursday 7 March

The group meets on the first Thursday of each of each month at our house in Lechlade from 2-4.30pm.

This month we shall compare the place of the trumpet/cornet in Traditional Jazz starting with the first recordings in 1917 of The Original Dixieland Jazz Band.

Ian Bennett
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Yoga

The Yoga group meets weekly on Mondays at the Community Centre at 10am.

Sylvia Jones
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Daglingworth Church

'The most notable feature of the church is the four Saxon carvings, which are now set into the walls of the nave and aisle, having been found embedded in the chancel arch when it was restored. They are of fine workmanship and are well preserved.'

From <http://www.parishconnections.org.uk/Daglingworth.htm>

Walking and Pub Lunch

Wednesday 13 March

This month's walk of about 4.5 miles starts at The Plough Inn Stratton, Cirencester. The walk goes north-west following a path round Stratton church, across fields to Daglingworth; we can visit the very old church with Saxon wall carvings. Returning across the Bathurst Estate land, overlapping parts of the walk we did last October. There is one easy stile and a slight incline; parts are likely to be muddy. Meet at Fairford car park at 9.45am or the Plough Inn at 10.05, to order our lunch before we leave.

Recommended passenger fee £1.

Reg Thoburn
01285 712397

GROUP REVIEWS

Birdwatching

We were so fortunate once again to have a beautiful sunny morning for our walk in the Cotswold Water Park. Before we even got to the first lake we had good views of several redwings and a pied wagtail in a field beside us. As we moved on, two buzzards flew in, one landing on a fence close to us. Wintering smew and goosanders are big attractions at this time of year. Both are sea ducks with spectacular plumage, particularly the males. Smew are much smaller than our familiar mallard whilst goosanders are a little larger. We had good views of males and females of both species looking very smart in the sun. Goldeneyes are another good duck to find in the winter. At a distance, their plumage looks similar to our usual tufted ducks and as they are always diving it made it difficult for everyone to see them well. It was nice to see several of our once common greenfinches around and we had excellent views of two goldcrests before turning for home. This is just a taste of the many species we saw on this beautiful day. For most of our walk we were beside the Thames and it was pleasing to see how deep it is now compared with this time last year when it was barely flowing at all.

Richard Morgan

Book Circle 2

'The White Spider' by Heinrich Harrer

This is the story of the men who climbed the North Face of the Eiger. There had been several unsuccessful attempts to climb this mountain by its formidable North Face, which resulted in some fatalities, but on 24th July 1938 Heinrich Harrer, Fritz Kasperek, Anderi Heckmair and Wigger Vorg made the first successful ascent of it. Harrer recounts the climb, bringing it to life with all the highs and lows and the final push to the summit. He goes on to tell of the other climbs that happened up to 1955 when this book was published. The North Face, even in summer, is wet and cold, with falling rocks and snow, and in 1938 there was not a lot of mountaineering equipment available. The consensus in the group was, "Why did these young men risk their lives to climb the mountain?"

Jean Moulden

Book Circle 1

Our February book explored how history is constructed, and how certain versions of events come to be widely accepted as the truth, despite a lack of evidence. So argues Josephine Tey, author of 'The Daughter of Time'. The clever title is a quotation from the work of Sir Francis Bacon - "Truth is the daughter of time, not of authority".

This novel is a detective story published in 1951 about a police officer's investigation into the alleged crimes of Richard III, last of the Plantagenet dynasty. Alan Grant, a Scotland Yard Inspector, is bored while confined to a hospital bed. Aware that he prides himself on being able to read people's characters from their faces, a sympathetic friend brings him pictures of historical figures. None interests him until he comes across a portrait of Richard III. He is immediately intrigued; the King's face seems that of a gentle, kind and wise man. Why is everyone so sure that he was a cruel murderer?

With the help of other friends and much historical research, Grant investigates Richard's life and the case of the Princes in the Tower. He comes to the conclusion that the claim of Richard being a sadistic killer is the fabrication of zealous Tudor propaganda.

When first published the book sparked much historical and political debate, and we had an interesting afternoon discussing it. As we had chosen to read it last November we were all surprised and pleased by its current topicality!

Denny Rawlinson

Ricardian Jokes!

According to Shakespeare, King Richard's last desperate call was

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

Ever since he was dug up in the car park, horses have been turning up all over the place: Tesco, Aldi, Lidl, etc. His last cry has finally been heard.

Apparently the team who discovered Richard III's bones under a car park in Leicester are now digging up Tesco's car park to see if they can find his horse!

Family History 1

During our February meeting Miriam talked about wills up to 1858 which until then were proved by various courts in England and Wales. The majority of these were church courts, the most important being the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. We also discussed jurisdictions, and administrations which might be required if someone died intestate.

We looked at various details of wills and administrations, some expressing very succinct instructions! We concluded the afternoon with reading and deciphering a 17th century will.

Thank you, Miriam, for your excellent tuition and hospitality once again.
Madeline Phillips

Family History 2

Clive started the meeting by showing us a framed blown-up map of Wales and England. On the map he had placed the Watson and Warren families as near as he could to their regional location. They were colour co-ordinated for ease of viewing, making it simple to determine how the families merged.

Following this, he introduced us to his family members and told us that his great-great-grandfather was Hugh Watson, who was born in Rhyl. Clive, also born in Rhyl, recently returned to his birthplace in the hope of finding some of his ancestors there and was delighted to find them.

The book of family photographs, which had been reproduced from the originals, impressed us all.

It was a fascinating afternoon and our thanks go to Clive for his very interesting talk on his research into his family history. Thanks also to Mike for hosting the meeting and for his generous hospitality.

Elizabeth Berry

Industrial Heritage

The group recently had an enjoyable morning surrounded by many heritage aircraft, ranging from a 1930's bi-plane trainer to Cold War jets of the 1950's and 60's.

Our recent visit to 'Vintage Flyers', based at Cotswold Airport, comprised a detailed hanger tour and a knowledgeable and informative background talk on the collection and operations of the Company.

.Pete Martin

Philosophy

Manus led the discussion about language, with the quote: "Words are a wise man's counters but they do not reckon with them; they are the money of fools". The agreeing to the naming of things encourages cognitive ability and enhances brain and intelligence. Manus pointed out that the ability to produce a wide range of sounds from our vocal chords and similarly to have the means to hear is fundamental to spoken language. Thought is dependent on language and we discussed briefly whether the African tribe that communicated in clicking sounds was capable of abstract thought. We came to no conclusion.

The downside of language is its infinite capacity to deceive.

Dan Deane

'As societies grow decadent, the language grows decadent, too. Words are used to disguise, not to illuminate, action: you liberate a city by destroying it. Words are to confuse, so that at election time people will solemnly vote against their own interests.'

Gore Vidal

Poetry Circle 1

Fifty years ago this month marked the tragedy of Sylvia Plath's suicide, aged 31, and so it was that our group delved into the psychologically dark mind of this young American poet.

The publicity at the time covered her meeting and rapid romance and marriage with Ted Hughes and the seven years they were together until they separated, and her untimely death.

Selecting poems was not easy, some of us being 'put off' by the strange difficult mindset of her work. A short poem 'Metaphors' we thought very cleverly studied. 'Daddy' proved very profound, her troubled mind emphasizing the dark side of life. 'Morning Song' and 'Channel Crossing' were easier to understand and 'Blackberrying' a joy. Barbara's choice, 'The Courage of Shutting Up', showed a real insight into her subject, and a very apt finale.

The main thing was that we all enjoyed the afternoon and all the conjectures it brought forth.

Kay Padgett

Solos

It was a beautiful bright day for our outing to Colesbourne Park on Sunday 17th February. Four of us plus Nathan, Mike's nine-year-old grandson, set off to view the snowdrops after an enjoyable lunch at The Plough in Cirencester. The collection was started by Henry John Elwes (1846-1922) and identified and expanded by his great-grandson and his wife. There was a spectacular display of these delicate flowers with eighty-four different varieties.

We also saw aconites, cyclamen, iris and many other winter-flowering plants spread throughout the arboretum, round the lakeside and in the garden. After a very welcome cup of tea in the tearoom, for it was colder than it appeared, we returned home knowing we had helped benefit numerous charities as well as having a pleasant afternoon.

Pat Eales

Table Tennis

The Community Centre table and the one kindly donated by the Needham family have both been in use most of this month. Community Centre staff have started to move the obsolete chairs stored in the Keble Room; this is giving us extra space and avoids our having to move these chairs when we need to retrieve stray balls. All who come along enjoy the gentle exercise an hour's table tennis provides.

Nick Stroude

Walking and Pub Lunch

On 13th February nine members met up on a cold day to walk around the Sherborne Estate. The ground was covered with a light dusting of snow and the footpaths were very muddy. However, we did spot some snowdrops and a clump of daffodils in early flower. Half way through the walk it started to snow and gave the countryside a Christmassy feel, but we felt suitably smug having made the effort. We all enjoyed an excellent lunch at The Sherborne Arms where we were pleased to have been joined by Margaret and Geoff Bishop.

Jen Thoburn

*'Nobody in the lane, and nothing, nothing but blackberries,
Blackberries on either side, though on the right mainly,
A blackberry alley, going down in hooks, and a sea
Somewhere at the end of it, heaving. Blackberries
Big as the ball of my thumb, and dumb as eyes
Ebon in the hedges, fat*

*With blue-red juices. These they squander on my fingers.
I had not asked for such a blood sisterhood; they must love me.
They accommodate themselves to my milkbottle, flattening their sides.'*

From Blackberrying by Sylvia Plath

Timetable of Group Activities

Needlework and Recorders meet twice monthly. Pétanque and Cycling April-October only. Scottish Reels on alternate Wednesday evenings, September to March. Industrial Heritage monthly.

	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4
Monday am	French, Yoga,	French Yoga	French Yoga	French Yoga
pm	Bridge, Solos Short tennis	Bridge Short Tennis	Bridge Short Tennis	Bridge Short Tennis
Tuesday am	Keep Fit Computers	Keep Fit Spanish Computers	Keep Fit Birdwatching Computers	Keep Fit Spanish Striders Computers
pm	Main meeting	Book Circle 1 Book Circle 2 German Beg	Further German Postcards	
Wednesday am	Pétanque	Walking & PL Pétanque	Five Rhythms Pétanque	Cycling & PL Pétanque
pm	Table Tennis	Geology Table Tennis	Family Hist 1 & 2 Philosophy Table Tennis	Chess Table Tennis
Thursday am	Model Boats	Model making	Model Boats Straddlers	Model Boats
pm	Latin Traditional Jazz	Rummikub	Garden	
Friday am				Strollers
pm	Poetry Circle 1 Poetry Circle 2	Recorders	Music	Recorders

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Friday March 22nd