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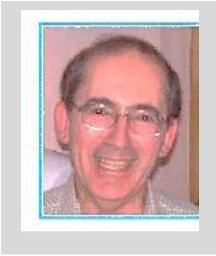


**Visits Group at Ayscoughfee Hall and Gardens**



**Members at Denby Pottery**

## Note from the Editor



Welcome to the July Newsletter. In this edition, you will find many programmes from Group Convenors about forthcoming activities and reports of recent events.

The deadline for the October Newsletter is Friday 8<sup>th</sup> September. Contact details are:

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Thanks to all those who sent in contributions for this Newsletter and to the Editorial Team: Dawn Bowskill and Len Verrall.

*Peter Abela*  
*Editor*

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## **Welfare**

Mollie Winter is the Welfare Member. If you know of anyone sick or someone who has been absent for a while and unwell, or if you think a card from the Committee would be welcome, then let Mollie know and she will send a suitable message. Her contact details are Tel: 01522 542648 and email: Mollieg.winter@outlook.com

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**General Meetings**

<b>Month</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Topic</b>
Aug	Horace Liberty	Understanding Granny's Photo Album
Sept	Mavis Wilkinson	Monastic Gardens
Oct	Peter Robinson	Lincoln Industries during WW2
Nov	Mike Seal	Bee Keeping
Dec	Chocolate Drop	The Art of Chocolate Making

## **Story of the Water Speed Record (May General Meeting)**



**Nigel McKnight**

At the May general meeting we were treated to a very informative and enjoyable presentation about water speed records. Nigel McKnight is an author of note and has written, co-written and published numerous books on speed, space and flight and many other technical topics.

We started with a short film showing the land and water speed records from their inception in the 30's through to the current record holders. He spent some time on his own story of how he became interested in flying and joined the Air Training Corp where he became absorbed by the concepts of flight and speed. He became an author to allow him access to people and

places which he admired, and which he could write about. These varied from Sheila Scott, The Red Arrows to Tommy Cooper, and many others.

There was more detail about the water speed record breakers and, in particular some detail about Donald Campbell, his initial failures, then successes and culminating in his tragic death in his final attempt with more newsreel footage.

We then learned about Project Quicksilver. the fascinating story of how Nigel became obsessed with Britain regaining the water speed record from the Australians. He met, interviewed and became friends with Lewis Norris, one of the Norris brothers,



who designed the cars and boats for Donald Campbell's land and water speed records. The two of them then became obsessed with the challenge which has become Project Quicksilver and involves hundreds of volunteers, supporters and sponsors. Nigel gave us great insight into how the selected designs had been made into models and tested using wind tunnels and the huge tanks like the ones used by Barnes Wallace to test the bouncing bomb. More recently 10<sup>th</sup> scale models have been built and Nigel showed us film of them skimming across a private lake at impressive speeds. The boat with the most successful testing is currently being built and Nigel hopes that it will be on the water and running in about two years' time. We should hope that he can come back and give us an update.

The last part of his presentation was of the book he has written about his career. Everyone was clearly interested in, and pleased

with Nigel's talk and he was given a really warm round of appreciative applause.

The final proof of the amount of interest was that Nigel did a book signing after the meeting and, not only was there a large queue, but Nigel needed to break into a reserve pack of books to maintain the supply.

*Sid Miller*

## Architecture Group



Architecture

### Architecture Group visit to Saxby February 2017

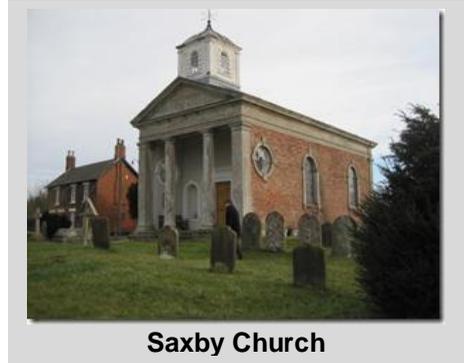
Eighteen brave souls met in Saxby 10 miles north of Lincoln on a cold but pleasant February morning. We first visited the grade 1 listed building of St Helen's Church. The present church is the second to have been built on the site and was built for Richard (the 4<sup>th</sup> Earl of Scarborough) in the classical style around 1775 as a parish church and mausoleum chapel for the Lumley Saunderson family. It is believed to have been designed by Lancelot 'Capability' Brown. The classical design of the church has Brown stamped all over it – the elevated commanding position, the dimensions and the temple style are similar to several of his other landscape buildings.

St Helen's Church stands in an elevated position with glorious views to the open countryside. It is built of stone and brick with a lead roof, and timber and leaded cupola. The magnesium limestone used in the building for the base, portico, columns, window surrounds and copings was quarried in South Yorkshire with the red brick being sourced locally.

The interior which is kept in immaculate condition consists of a

central aisle leading to the semi-circular alter apse. There was originally a window here but this was altered in 1869 and the window was filled in and plastered over. At this time the apse was given its boss and acanthus leaf pattern. A new leaded glass window was added to the side wall.

There are memorials on the inside walls of the church to the 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> Earls of Scarborough and the 7<sup>th</sup> Countess. At the rear of the church are the armorial bearings of Richard the 6<sup>th</sup> Earl and John the 8<sup>th</sup> Earl.



**Saxby Church**

Outside there is a well-kept graveyard which has been extended to the rear of the church. The grounds and verges close to the church were covered in snowdrops and aconites with evidence of lots of daffodils to come.

We came out of the church and crossed over to Brightwater Gardens and enjoyed the home-made soup of the day in the Hay Barn which was kept lovely and warm by its wood burner.

After our warming soup, we went individually for a walk around the gardens to see the 120,000 snowdrops, 40,000 crocuses and winter iris. We also saw banks of willow, dogwoods and winter flowering shrubs. Much interest was paid to the pleached red-twigged limes which form a square in the gardens. The sun also decided to put in an entrance. By mid-afternoon some of the group then decided to take advantage of the Hay Barn once more and enjoyed cake and hot drink before departing for home.

*Jim Baker*

## **Visit to Hackthorn Church - 18th May**

A very pleasant couple of hours were spent at the church of St Michael and All Angels. This Grade II listed building is surrounded by trees, overlooks an attractive lake and is situated next to Hackthorn Hall. The weather was perfect as our party made its



**Architecture Group at Hackthorn Church**

way to the entrance. Warmth and sunshine replaced the constant rain of the previous few days, making the setting look fresh and ideal for photo opportunities!

We were welcomed by Rosemary Moore, a member of the Hackthorn and Cold Hanworth History Group and a Hackthorn resident of many years. She guided us into pews at the back of the building and continued with a very interesting and informative talk on Hackthorn Church throughout the ages. The church was built in 1849. However, there is evidence indicating that a church has existed on this site since the Anglo-Saxon era. Hackthorn Church is mentioned in the Domesday Book. The only remnants of the earlier church on the present site are two arches incorporated in north and west doorways and also some thick

stones slabs of Saxon origin which were found when the foundations were laid. As a result of research by former Hackthorn residents and the History Group, Rosemary was able to provide pieces of information relating to the earlier period including land ownership changes and historical events which affected churches in the Lincolnshire area. From the church register, which dates from 1653, she read out some inventory lists in respect of items held within the church, together with details of repairs and alterations up to the 1800s when it was decided that a larger church was required.

Considerable information has been accumulated over the years in respect of the “new” church which was constructed from 1844 to 1851. Landowner Mr Charles Mainwaring, Lay Rector of Hackthorn, was the sole architect and Mr Durance, stonemason of Lincoln, the builder. It was not entirely finished when the first service was held in March 1849 and there is a heart-warming story to be told!

Mr Anstey, a carver, was still working for Mr Mainwaring on the principal parts of the church furniture intended for Hackthorn. Unfortunately, Mr Mainwaring died at Coleby in July 1850 and the sale of his effects spread over several days and attracted dealers from many parts of the country. As the furniture had not officially been handed over to Hackthorn Church, the executors deemed that it should be sold with the deceased other effects. The sale brought together over four hundred people, including Mr Benjamin, a Jewish dealer of commanding stature and known as Big Ben. He made his way through the crowds and announced that the ten lots of furniture should not have been included in the sale as they were intended for Hackthorn Church. He made an offer of ten pounds for the purchase of the lot to give to Hackthorn, saying “I, a Jew, will present them myself to a Christian Temple”. He challenged any Christian to bid against him. Receiving no such bid, it was knocked down to Big Ben and the whole crowd applauded!

Hackthorn Church as we see it today is a beautiful Victorian Gothic building with impressive stonework and carvings. The interior woodwork includes a finely carved alter rail, reredos, pulpit and gallery. It boasts an outstanding Nicholson organ and in 2006 a peal of six bells was installed. Much more information, and images, can be found by visiting: [www.hackthornhistorygroup.org.uk/hackthorn-church](http://www.hackthornhistorygroup.org.uk/hackthorn-church)

Following the talk, we were free to wander around the church and look at the various features of interest which were pointed out to us. Our party also relaxed and chatted over a cup of coffee or tea and a delicious homemade biscuit (or two!!). Brian Smith, Hackthorn's Tower Captain, took several intrepid members up the 27 spiral concrete stairs to the bell ringing chamber. Here he gave a brief explanation of the workings of the bells, their history and the ringing technique. He proceeded to set a bell into the ringing position, demonstrated how it is done and invited us to have a try – under his strict supervision. Surprisingly, the offer met with a certain amount of reluctance until a fearless Peter Abela stepped forward, embraced the challenge and (I think) enjoyed the experience!



Outside, some of our group were taken around the old graveyard by Rosemary's husband Don. Here they could see the Saxon remains and view the exterior carvings and interesting architecture of the building. The sun continued to shine and members were not in a hurry to leave this picturesque setting. However, the time came for Jim to thank our hosts for the fascinating talks and their hospitality.

*Jenny Porter*

## Architecture Group Programme

Date	Location	Organiser
Jul 20	Normanby Hall	Maria
Aug 17	Navenby Church	Jill
Sep 21	Kingthorpe Manor Farm	Beryl Carter
Oct 19	Wigford St. Marys	Monika
Nov 16	Stonecliffe Clubhouse – Review of 2017 and Planning for 2018	Jim

## Armchair Travel Programme

Meetings on the second Tuesday of the month Cherry Willingham Church Hall: 2:00 pm		
Date	Destination	Presenter
Jul 11	China	Geoff
Aug 8	No Meeting	
Sep 12	Travels 2017 .....So Far	Val

## **Art Appreciation 2017 Programme**

**Start at 2pm on the third Monday of the month**



Art Appreciation

### **Jul 17 - Visit to Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Wakefield**

Exhibition of work by leading sculpture Tony Cragg.

### **Aug 21 - “Arts”**

Presentation by Muriel Ball. At the home of Muriel and Allen Ball.

### **Sep 18 - Visit to the Usher Gallery**

Viewing of picture by Terry Frost. Curator will accompany us. Minimum fee of £35.

### **Oct 16 - “Arts”**

Presentation by Muriel Ball. At the home of Muriel and Allen Ball.

### **Nov 20 - “Tapestry Weaving through the Ages”**

Presentation by Jan Goff. At the home of Margaret Campion.

### **Dec 18 - “The Piece of Art which I would like for Christmas”**

Bring a contribution to the meeting explaining your choice of present. At the home of Margaret Campion.

## **Bridge Group**



Bridge Group

The new U3A Bridge Club was started in March 2016 on a Thursday afternoon - 2.45 to 5.00pm at Manor Park Sports Pavilion.

Our first year is now up and we are happy to report that it has been very successful. We have 44 players in number and have an average of 20 each

week. All the members have played previously and are of varying abilities and we have a very pleasant afternoon each week.

We would welcome more players but do not have the facility to teach people.

*Eleanor Walker.*

## Computers for All Programme



### July

Apple iPad updates plus Malwarebytes protection

### August

Photo Editing

### September

Windows 10 Creator's Update

### October

Shopping Experiences

## Gardening Group Programme



Gardening

### Jul 26

No meeting on Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup>,  
Sandringham coach trip on Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup>

### Aug 22

Visit to "The Poplars" 60 High Street, Sutton on Trent, NG23 6QA. A half-acre garden with several areas each planted differently.

Also, a pond, gravel garden, a *potager* and a woodland area.  
Donations to charity.

### **Sep 26**

A talk by Michelle Bolton of “Leafy Garden Designs” titled “Garden Plants and Bees.” Michelle is an established Garden designer with her own business.

### **Oct 24**

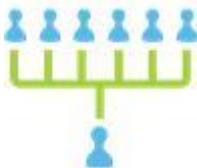
Talk by Stuart Dixon titled “Best Borders.” Stuart is a retired Horticultural lecturer and a well-known writer and regular broadcaster on BBC Radio Nottingham.

### **Nov 28**

Christmas meal

*Barbara Jones*

## **Family History**



**Family History**

The FH meetings provide a level of interest for all members, whatever their level of research or depth of interest. We discuss our problems and offer each other advice. We also talk about our successes and we are always interested to learn of the findings of others. We share photographs and discuss aspects of the lives our ancestors led. A recent innovation is the use of DNA ancestry profiling, and there are interesting discussions around the results.

We meet on the third Monday of each month, usually in someone’s house. At our recent meeting, we discussed the use of computers in research and for family trees. For the next meetings, we will consider general issues as there is usually less progress during the summer months.

*Sid Miller*

## **The Story from one of the Family History Group**

I have been looking at my family tree on and off for quite a few years and many years ago I remember being told by my Mum that a sister of one of my grandparents had emigrated to Canada. I don't remember any more details but I always wondered about this and the information seems to have remained at the very back of my mind. Since I was given a worldwide membership of a well-known family history website at Xmas I decided this was the time to look for this great aunt.

The first thing was to look for sisters of either maternal/paternal grandparents on lists of those embarking to Canada. I started with the maternal side and both these grandparents each had about 12 siblings so it took quite a while. I had no luck searching for the sister's maiden names so then looked for marriages for any sisters and repeated the process but still no luck. I then turned to paternal grandparents and did it all again. SUCCESS. I found Daisy Utley, a sister of my paternal grandmother on the list of those embarking to Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada on the Aquitania, December 23<sup>rd</sup> 1946. She had married a Frank Warburton in 1922 in Wath on Dearne when she was 24 and he was 26. Frank's occupation was originally described as 'pony driver, underground' in the 1911 census but at the time of leaving for Canada, he gave his occupation as a Minister with an address in Edinburgh. With Daisy and Frank were their 2 children, Sheila, who was 10 and Ian who was 4 and a Marjorie Warburton, aged 23, described as a civil servant. I assumed Marjorie was Frank's sister but later because of their age differences, he was 50 in 1946, I started to wonder if she was maybe a daughter from a first marriage but I didn't think the dates matched, so then thought because she would have been born in 1923, a year after Daisy and Frank were married, she was their first child and the two other children were born some years later. This needs to be checked out.

I then found Daisy, Frank and Marjorie on voters' lists in 1953, living in Toronto and then on 2 later voters' lists, still in the Toronto

area but different addresses, but with no mention of Marjorie. Had she married, had she died, or simply moved to a property of her own? More research to be done.

Frank died in 1979 and Daisy in 1985 and I found they are buried at Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough, near Toronto and have a photograph of the gravestone.

I have had a very quick look to try and find what happened to Marjorie and the two younger children but at first go was unable to trace them, another job to be done. They could still be alive and hopefully will have descendants.

My sister in law suggested I get in touch with local newspapers in the Toronto area to ask if they would maybe put a 'do you know this family' in their paper so I found 3 newspapers on the internet. So far only one has returned my email, suggesting I get in touch with the central library in Toronto and gave me an email address. I contacted them, explaining I was in England and could they help, the reply came back that if I called in and got myself a library card I would be able to make use of their services. Now I don't mind going back to Canada, it's a beautiful country but quite an expense for a library card. I have replied but wait for an answer.

What is really annoying is that last Autumn we were in Halifax and in the town there is a museum called 'Pier 21', dedicated to those people who emigrated from all over the world for a new life in Canada and there is an area in the museum where staff are available to help anyone looking for ancestors but at the time I was not aware of Daisy and her family. I will be contacting the museum to ask for help, not in person of course.

The second annoying thing is that during our holiday we drove to Toronto along the northern edge of Lake Eyrie and remarked on all the town names which were the same as English towns and

looking at a map in the last few weeks we were not far from Peterborough where Daisy and Frank are buried.

One last thought, my dad was in Canada during WW2 and absolutely loved the country and we have been wondering if he came back to England, extolling the virtues of the country which may be encouraged Daisy and her family to give it a go. Maybe they were not happy with their lives in England, we will never know.

There is still quite a bit of research to do on this one person and her family but it is so rewarding to find members of your family. To find where they lived, their occupations, their children, you really feel as if you know them. If anyone is thinking of researching their family tree don't hesitate. All you need is lots of patience. Be prepared for disappointments. I think everyone at some stage has found after considerable research they are looking at the wrong people but to find someone you know is part of your family is amazing. Good luck.

*Rosemary Seal*

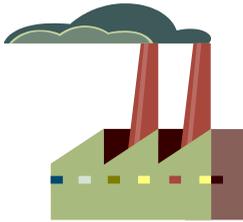
## **Play Reading**

Play reading. A long-established group meeting at Sturton on Stow every month: acting without moving about or just enjoying the clever words and plots that playwrights concoct.

Our group can only fit in ten of us so it is rare that vacancies arise, but that is the situation now. To join you must have a sense of humour and want to explore the clever world of the theatre from a sitting position. Speak to me at the next general meeting and see what it is all about.

*Bob Wise.*

## Visits Group



Visits Group

### Visit to Denby Pottery Village

Early in the morning, on 17<sup>th</sup> March 2017, a party of 31 U3A members boarded the coach taking us to Denby, near Derby. The weather was dull and our journey not expected to be the most picturesque, however the gentle animated conversations heard from within indicated that the passengers were undeterred and looking

forward to a pleasant day out.

We arrived at 10am, with time for coffee/tea at Bourne's Restaurant before our Craftroom Experience tour. At the Craftroom our party was split into two groups and experienced guides explained Denby's history and how the quality pottery has been made over the past 200 years. We gathered around tables displaying examples of the process ranging from clay, to the fired, painted and glazed pottery. We were invited to handle and feel the items at various stages of completion. It was interesting to learn that pots are made by different techniques, including pouring a slurry of clay and water (known as slip) into a prepared mould. Once fired most of the pots are dipped into paint and decorated with transfers. Handmade pots are also produced, to order. We watched an artist demonstrate the painting of a plate resting on a turntable. Later we had the opportunity to paint a pot of our own. Not as easy as it looks!!! Our guides must be aware that U3A members are young at heart and therefore we were all encouraged to make clay frogs in two moulds pressed together. We were provided with bags to take our efforts home to paint!



**Members creating a 'Denby Pottery Frog'**

Following the Craftroom tour, our afternoon was free for members to explore the Denby Pottery Village with its collection of shops clustered around a large courtyard. Most of our party had checked out the varied menu at Bourne's Restaurant on arrival and returned to enjoy a light lunch, (or not so light for those tempted to try Bourne's famous Homity Pie). The Denby tableware used throughout the restaurant is a nice touch, or possibly a sales ploy!!

In addition to the Denby Store, which boasts the largest collection of first quality Denby Stoneware, the building also includes a very smart Cookshop. Nearby, the Factory Outlet Shop contains almost perfect and discontinued tableware. It seems likely that most members have owned pieces of Denby at some stage and were able to obtain replacements or add to collections. New designs and colours have been introduced, but it was pleasing to

note that the basic shapes from years ago have stood the test of time and are still in demand.

We had plenty of time to browse and linger in the well-stocked glass, china, homeware and gift “emporiums” which eventually lead to the Farm Shop. This is a foodie’s delight, dedicated to its quality meats, fresh vegetables and locally sourced products. The deli counter had a few delicious items to sample.

The Courtyard’s outdoor seating areas would normally offer a place to gather for a relaxing break from retail therapy but, unfortunately, throughout the day our grey morning weather turned quite wintry and many of us were enticed back into Bourne’s for a second, third or perhaps even fourth visit. The warmth and comfort in this friendly restaurant made afternoon tea, with homemade cakes, a necessity rather than an indulgence!

As the party made its way back to the coach it would appear from the bags being carried that some members had taken advantage of the 10% discount vouchers we were given on arrival!! Our driver Graham had considered the state of the weather and thoughtfully run the engine in advance, to warm up the coach (and us) ready for our journey back to Lincoln.

*Jenny Porter*

### **Visit to Spalding – 25 May 2017**

Considering attempts to set up the visit to Spalding were lengthy and complicated, the visit itself on Thursday 25 May, could not have happened on a better day from the weather point of view. Eighteen of our members made the one hour journey from Lincoln and the first pleasant surprise was how comparatively cheap the long-term parking proved to be. The second surprise was how beautifully set out and maintained the five acres of Ayscoughfee Hall gardens were, now a free public park. It had a formally laid out remembrance garden, fronted by a rectangular lake, complete with fountain, a bowling green, children’s play area plus plenty of

benches, and pathways winding through and along the amazingly sculpted yew trees. The café served light lunches, an array of cakes, plus drinks and had a steady service for ice creams – all very welcome.

Ayscoughfee Hall has stunning architecture, having retained many of its original 15<sup>th</sup> century features. Its impressive rooms were adapted to provide exhibition space for an art display, a medieval kitchen, some ancient artefacts, illustrations on how its structure and style had changed over the centuries, plus educational displays on Fenland occupations. For those of you who have not visited Spalding for some time, we'd recommend that visiting this Hall and Gardens alone would be time very well spent – and it has free admission!

Our afternoon booked visit was to Spalding Gentlemen's Society (SGS) – it is intriguing that an organisation with such an anachronistic title, could still exist in the 21<sup>st</sup> century, and it seemed worth exploring. The museum in Broad Street was purpose built in 1911 and financed from members' donations, the elaborate façade featuring carved panels worked by a Belgium craftsman, who was a refugee in Spalding during WW1.

Although the building has been extended twice, it is now literally bursting with exhibits, with cracks in floors and walls causing serious concern. We learnt from the curator, Marilyn Hollanders and secretary Nick Casswell that it was indeed the oldest 'learned society' in the provinces, with its first meeting in 1710 taking place in a Spalding coffee house, like 'the great thinkers of the 18<sup>th</sup> century who met for learned debate in the coffee houses of London. This period was known as the 'enlightenment' and the likes of its founder Maurice Johnson of Ayscoughfee Hall, Sir Isaac Newton, Sir Hans Sloane, Alexander Pope, Lord Coleraine, Dr William Stukeley, met and debated to 'enlighten' their fellow members in Spalding.

We saw from the SGS's Public Lecture Programme that their monthly lectures - an example being on Meissen Ceramics given by a former V & A curator, continue their academic aims. Politics and religion are the only two subjects barred from debate, a wise and time tested ruling. This collection is second in age only to the Ashmolean and the museum is widely used by academic researchers and is indeed priceless. In lieu of a membership fee, SGS's influential members often made a bequest – a second folio of a play by Shakespeare, and an early example of the printer Paxton's bible are two examples of how these came into this invaluable collection.

We were relieved to hear that the society is now open to all men and women over 18 years and in addition to the public lectures, they hold a monthly more social 'Coffee House' event for members. After the introduction and outline of the work of the SGS, Marilyn and Nick split us into two groups to tour us through their very extensive network of rooms, packed high with their very exotic collection of all manner of objects. With two or three other helpers, we were guided through their treasure house of books, maps, heraldry, collections in bone, stone, metal, wood, china, glass, fabric and leather - the result of worldwide expeditions by their former explorer and collector members. It was indeed a privilege to be in close proximity to such a unique collection, within our own county, but sad to learn that it was entirely self-supporting by their membership, receiving a few heritage grants and relying on their team of volunteers to keep everything in good repair and allow access to visitors such as ourselves. So, thank you everyone at SGS Broad Street, Spalding.

*Cathy Platt*

## Walking Group Programme

Date	Leader	Where	Meet at
Jul 3	Mary Gibson	Belchford	Belchford Church
Aug 7	Mari Bebbington	Collingham	Grassed area opposite the Chinese restaurant in Collingham
Sep 4	Robin Gulliver	TBA	TBA

## 2018 U3A DIARY

The diary has all the usual features, including a notes page, a page marker and perforated page corners. Place your order now for collection at the November General Meeting, with last orders at the October General Meeting.

Complete the form and submit with your cheque to the Treasurer

Your Name	
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## Group Meetings

### Week One of the Month

#### Monday

9.45am	<b>Walks</b>	Kevan Chippendale	
		kevanchipp@talktalk.net	
Walks of about 4 to 5 miles			
2pm	<b>Poetry Group</b>	Val Dunn	
		valmel@btinternet.com	

#### Tuesday

There is nothing planned on this day

#### Wednesday

There is nothing planned on this day

#### Thursday

10am	<b>General Meeting in Welton Village Hall</b>		
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Welton Village Hall is at 51 Ryland Road, Welton, LN2 3LU

2.45pm	<b>Duplicate Bridge</b>	Eleanor Walker	
		at_walker@hotmail.com	

Duplicate Bridge at Manor Park Sports Club, Hackthorn Road, Welton

#### Friday

There is nothing planned on this day

## Week Two of the Month

### Monday

10.00	<b>Short Walks</b>	Marie Clark	
		clark.marie@ntlworld.com	

Walks of about 2-3 miles

2pm	<b>Computers for All</b>	Mike Kirkby	
		lindseyu3a@sudbrooke.eclipse.co.uk	

Meetings held in the Welton Room. Welton Village Hall

### Tuesday

10am	<b>Knitting</b>	Barbara Jones	
		handb@handb.me.uk	

Meetings held in the Methodist Church, Welton

2pm	<b>Armchair Travel</b>	Kevan Chippendale	
		kevanchipp@talktalk.net	

Meeting held at Church Hall, Cherry Willingham

2pm	<b>Book Group 2 (Bookworms)</b>	Diana Jenkinson	
		dianaj821@gmail.com	

Meetings held at members' homes

### Wednesday

There is nothing planned on this day

### Thursday

2.45pm	<b>Duplicate Bridge</b>	Eleanor Walker	
		at_walker@hotmail.com	

Duplicate Bridge at Manor Park Sports Club, Hackthorn Road, Welton

### Friday

There is nothing planned on this day

## Saturday

12.45 for 1pm	<b>Luncheon Club</b>	Shirley Droy shirleydroy14@gmail.com	
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Reservation list out at the monthly meeting

## Week Three of the Month

### Monday

10am	<b>Family History</b>	Sid Miller sid.milleru3a@sidspace.com	
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The Family History Group meet in people's houses

2pm	<b>Art Appreciation</b>	Elizabeth Wilson elizabethwilson52@gmail.com	
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Meetings held at a member's home

### Tuesday

10am	<b>Circle Dancing</b>	Margaret Doughty revmd@gmx.co.uk	
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Meeting held at Methodist Church Hall, Nettleham

2pm	<b>Book Group 1</b>	Marjorie Whaler	
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### Wednesday

2.30pm	<b>Music For Us</b>	Hugh Taylor hughandursie@hotmail.co.uk	
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All Day	<b>Bird Watching</b>	Robin Gulliver robin.g@talktalk.net	
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## Thursday

10am	<b>Architecture</b>	Jim Baker	
		jp.baker43@btinternet.com	

Visits and meetings in hired halls

10.15am	<b>Coffee Morning</b>	Shirley Droy	
		shirleydroy14@gmail.com	

At Scothern Garden Centre coffee shop

2pm	<b>Singing For Fun</b>	Michael Moody	
		mtmLindseyu3aS4P@gmail.com	

Meeting held at Mike's home

2.45pm	<b>Duplicate Bridge</b>	Eleanor Walker	
		at_walker@hotmail.com	

Duplicate Bridge at Manor Park Sports Club, Hackthorn Road, Welton

Friday There is nothing planned on this day

## Week Four of the Month

### Monday

2pm	<b>Play Reading</b>	Margaret Howard	
		howardoldhall@tiscali.co.uk	

Meeting held at Margaret's home in Sturton

2pm	<b>Music to Enjoy</b>	Joy Goodale	

### Tuesday

2pm	<b>Gardening</b>	Barbara Jones	
		handb@handb.me.uk	

Welton Village Hall in Winter; Garden Visits in Summer

## Wednesday

2pm

### **Discussion**

Muriel Ball

limole13@gmail.com

Meeting held in members' homes. Discussion of current affairs

## Thursday

There is nothing planned on this day

2.45pm

### **Duplicate Bridge**

Eleanor Walker

at\_walker@hotmail.com

Duplicate Bridge, Manor Park Sports Club, Hackthorn Road, Welton

## Friday

1.30pm

### **Opera Group**

Muriel Ball

allen.ball@talktalk.net

Meeting at Muriel Ball's Home in Welton

## **Theatre Group**

Shirley Droy

shirleydroy14@gmail.com

Theatre trips take place at regular intervals during the year

## **Visits Group**

Cathy Platt

01522 750828

Jenny Porter

ca.platt@ntlworld.com,

jennylporter47@btinternet.com

Visits take place at regular intervals during the year

## **Be Active for Longer Group**

Visits to the Gym take place at members preferred time throughout the year

Mike Kirkby

lindseyu3a@sudbrooke.eclipse.co.uk

## Group Meetings Summary Page

	<b>Week 1</b>	<b>Week 2</b>	<b>Week 3</b>	<b>Week 4</b>
<b>Mon</b>	<b>9.45am</b> 5/6 mile walk <b>2pm</b> Poetry for Pleasure	<b>10.30am</b> Short Walks  <b>2pm</b> Computers for All	<b>10am</b> Family History  <b>2pm</b> Art Appreciation	<b>2pm</b> Play Reading  <b>2pm</b> Music to Enjoy
<b>Tue</b>		<b>10am</b> Knitting  <b>2pm</b> Armchair Travel <b>2pm</b> Book Group 2 (Bookworms)	<b>10am</b> Circle Dancing  <b>2pm</b> Book Group 1	<b>2pm</b> Gardening
<b>Wed</b>			<b>All day</b> Bird watching  <b>2.30pm</b> Music for Us	<b>2pm</b> Discussion Group
<b>Thu</b>	<b>10am</b> General Meeting in Welton Village Hall <b>2.45pm</b> Bridge	<b>2.45pm</b> Bridge	<b>10am</b> Architecture <b>10.15am</b> Coffee Morning <b>2pm</b> Singing for Fun <b>2.45pm</b> Bridge	<b>2.45pm</b> Bridge
<b>Fri</b>				<b>1.30pm</b> Opera Group
<b>Sat</b>		Luncheon Club		



The Short Walk Group at Monks Woods

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