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June 2014 Newsletter

TODAY'S MEETING

Lisa Preston will talk to us about "A journey from Australia to Stratford-upon-Avon and a Career in Podorthics/Specialised Shoe Fitting".

NEXT MONTH'S SPEAKER

Our speaker for July will be Prof. Rebecca Probert:-

Sex, illegitimacy and cohabitation, 1700 - 1960s

Based upon years of painstaking primary research, including studies of thousands of couples, Professor Rebecca Probert reassesses common assumptions about illegitimacy and cohabitation in past centuries. Her talk explains what the consequences of living together unmarried would have been for those involved, as well as providing new research findings on the nature and extent of illegitimacy in past centuries and decades.

CHAIRMAN'S APRIL JOTTINGS

Geoff Bridgewater

Hello everyone and welcome to our June monthly meeting. Well, I'm back after my short 'holiday' at the insistence of the medical profession and I would like to thank so many of you for my 'get well' cards and good wishes. Special thanks go to Aline, our Vice-Chairman, who has done a wonderful job in standing-in whilst I was off-colour. In fact I've only come back because she was doing too good a job!

We held our annual New Members Meeting a few days ago and, whilst some of the more than fifty who've joined during this current year were unable to be with us, I was delighted to informally welcome so many of you. 'Fun and friendship at the Heart of England U3A' is our creed and we sincerely want you to thoroughly enjoy your membership. Similarly, if **anyone** seems to be on their own, looking a bit lonely, new or established member, please strike up a friendly conversation. The bright yellow 'New Member' lapel sticker will be again in evidence after the AGM, so there's no excuse!

WHAT'S ON - MONTHLY MEETINGS AT STRATFORD, SHOTTERY, DENE VALLEY & ALCESTER U3A

Stratford	- 25th June	- "A Brief History of Dictionaries"	- David Howe.
Shottonery	- 1st July	- "Music in Shakespeare" -	- Ted Watson.
Dene Valley	- 10th June	- "The Performance Between the Ears"	- Karen O'Connor.
Alcester	- 1st July	- "E is for Elephants"	- Phred Newbury.

A TRIP TO MALVERN

Coral Bradley



Would you like a trip to Malvern on 5 July 2014? The theatre group have a large coach with some spare seats on it. If you would like to join us so that you can wander round Malvern while we are at the theatre you will be welcome. The cost is £12.00.

We leave Henley at 12.00 and the leisure centre at 12.30. You would need to be back outside the theatre at 5.00 for the return journey home.

Names and money taken at June meeting.

COURSES ON-LINE-FROM NATIONAL OFFICE

Robyn Nicoll



Tutored Courses are being offered now. Details may be found by visiting the national U3A web site easily accessed via our Heart of England Web Site. A fee is payable for these courses and members will at first need to register at National Office for verification of membership.

National Web Site. www.u3a.org.uk **Go to "Create an Account"**

Note: There is no charge for the Untutored Courses. A list of these courses may be found on the notice board and all have been downloaded over the past 2 years. These courses may be forwarded to members via e-mail or transferred to a memory device. These courses are ideal for a small group to study together. Courses studied so far: Garden History, Art History, and China History Ancient and Modern. A course on Russian History is available so let Robyn know if interested in that one.

For more information, please contact Robyn - redbird22@hotmail.co.uk

NEWS FROM THE GROUPS

THE CHINA GROUP

Robyn Nicoll

At our May get-together, we discussed the growing influence of China in many countries around the world including Sub-Saharan Africa, South America, Australia and increasingly in the UK. China's need for natural resources has prompted this huge investment into other countries over the past 10 years. To begin, Patricia Wy had prepared a short list of useful phrases for us to learn with a food theme.

Our next get-together will be on **Friday afternoon, 4th July, from 2.30 to 4.30**, in side room 2.

The topic for discussion will be an extension of our previous research - this time concentrating on the links between China and the USA; an apt choice on Independence Day.

Do join us for this informal discussion afternoon.

Find out more from Robyn Nicoll. redbird22@hotmail.co.uk or David Ralph. david@ralphhome.com

ALL SWING & JAZZ GROUP

Mavis Pickett

Report of the April 2014 meeting.



Dennis set out this month's programme slightly differently in that the first half was devoted to tracks from a 17 year period dating 1924-1941. He started with Lou Stone and his band playing "White Jazz" (1933) and followed this with "Death in B Flat (1936) played by the Frank Tanner Band, he then jumped to 1941 with Art Tatum playing "Battery Bump" we then had tracks from 1935, 1929, 1927 and the earliest track (1924) which was "Copenhagen" played by the University Sextet. These tracks dated back 80 years which is pretty impressive of the quality of both tracks and artists.

After coffee we were BANG UP TO DATE with Hugh Laurie playing a tremendous 'tour de force' of Boogie-Woogie with "Swanee River" once we had recovered from that we settled down with "Carolina in the Morning" played by Brad Gowens and His New York Nine, a beautifully lyrical rendition. Then it was on to Basie with Swinging the Blues". What followed then was another of Dennis's surprises it's a track by an Indian singer Tu Mera Sangam singing "I Will Always Love You!"

Next on line were tracks by Edgar Sampson and his Orchestra, Dinah Washington and Joe Bushkin and Buck Clayton playing "Ol Man River, a great muted solo piece. We then had Eddie Sauter and his Orchestra with "I Can't Give you Anything but Love". "Summer in the City" played by Eddie Karam Trombones Unlimited followed and then an 'it can only be Humph' rendition of "Jeannie with The Light Brown Hair, the afternoon wound up with Ralph Marterie and his Orchestra playing "Private Eyeball" Ah the memories that brought back of Kojak and Hawaii Five 0 and Saturday Evening TV. Thank you Dennis yet again. Our next meeting will be on Thursday 26th June, at the Methodist Church at 2pm. not sure which room yet because of the renovations but never fear we will be there.

ART APPRECIATION GROUP

Pam Collins



In May we enjoyed a presentation from one of our members, Phyl Collins. Phyl has been studying the U3A online courses on Art History. She told us about those courses and how her Art History group participates. She then focused on the Italian Renaissance, which marked the end of the Middle Ages and the beginning of modern times. She pointed out that Italian Renaissance art developed rapidly, with many skilled artists experimenting and practising new techniques. In about 200 years, from the late 1300s to about 1600, it changed from stylised religious images to increasingly complex, realistic and, eventually, non-religious works, helped by a constant demand from rich patrons. Phyl drew on both familiar works and works that were new to most of us, which led to lively discussion.

On June 6 we will be visiting the Summer Exhibition of the Torquil Gallery in Henley.

BALLROOM DANCING

Since the last monthly news the Dance Group have met twice on April 30th and on May 14th. On each occasion the dancers enjoyed 90 minutes of fellowship and music. We covered basic steps in quickstep, slow rythm, jive and tango. I gave instructions in basic square tango which is popular with British dancers.

Next sessions will be Wednesday 11th June and Friday 27th June at Holy Trinity Community Hall, commencing at 2.30pm. Dancing continues into July and August.

Still open for more people to join our fortnightly sessions. KEEP DANCING John B Barker

BIG BAND MUSIC AND JAZZ GROUP

Sue Tringham



Tony opened our session with Billy Penrose who had a string of Boogie albums between the 30's and 40's. Bob Cooper is a tenor sax man closely associated with Stan Kenton's experimental groups in the mid 40's. Wilbur de Paris is an exponent of both valve and slide trombone – very frantic playing Running Wild! We then heard Benny Goodman playing China Boy. Elmer Schoebel is a pre 1930's pianist playing Prince of Wails with a group of musicians apparently replicating the music of the very early 20's. Steve Lawrence is a home grown exponent of Glen Miller's music whom we heard playing String of Pearls. Right up date next was Jools Holland playing All Fingers and Thumbs. Duke Ellington is an old favourite although he didn't consider himself a jazz musician! We then heard Woody Herman playing Perdido followed by Django, a gypsy guitarist who created his unique style of jazz. We finished the first set with Snake Hips played by the Mills Blue Rhythm Band. Second set opened with Montana Taylor who was known for his 'Barrelhouse' piano style. Gerry Mulligan on baritone sax and Chet Baker on trumpet played Carson City Stage. We then heard Stan Kenton and his interpretation of the big band swing classic Tuxedo Junction. Bob Crosby, brother of Bing, played a good old jazz classic, South Rampart St Parade. We then heard Benny Goodman again, Count Basie and our old pal Chris Barber. Tony then included a strange Jimmy Dorsey number, Tangerine, featuring two different singers! We finished with Duke Ellington playing Creole Love Call. Currently we meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month from 2 – 4pm at the Methodist Church. However this is the same week as the other jazz group so we may change to another week. Some of our group are happy to put a programme together but there is no requirement to do so! Tony Badham, who runs our group, can always be relied upon to put together an unusual programme when no-one volunteers. Please come and join us.

BRIDGE CLUB

John Yeomans



The Bridge Group is friendly, sociable, and keen to encourage new members. We also offer encouragement to "rusty" ex- players. The Group meets every Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the Methodist Hall Side Room next to the kitchen.

CARD MAKING GROUP

Carolyn Leach



Our next work-shop will be on June 27th when we will be making our own "freelance" cards without a set method. £50 has been sent to Shakespeare Puppies from our card sales. We are now looking for the next local charity to support. Please contact me with any suggestions. New members always welcome. Please call me for details Carolyn 01789 266194

THE CHOIR

Dorothy Jones



We are working hard in rehearsals as our concert will be very soon FRIDAY June 20th 2-30pm----4pm in the Methodist Hall. We have a few tickets left £4 including tea & cakes. Either buy at the June meeting or contact Ruth Grahame or Dorothy Jones. We look forward to entertaining you!

COMPUTER GROUP AT STRATFORD SCHOOL.

Robyn Nicoll



The Computer Courses for Beginners and Improvers are underway.

Sessions are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 4pm to 6pm.. **Dates in June: 12th and 26th.**

We all have a lot to learn particularly when dealing with Windows 8 on new laptops and the various operating systems on the tablets and Ipads members have recently acquired. However, we learn from each other and eventually find the solution to problems.

An offer of help at the sessions would be greatly appreciated particularly if you are familiar with Windows 8. Please contact Ron(01789 205878) or Robyn (01789 417935) if interested in finding out more about the group.

(Note: The school now offers wireless connection for laptops, i-pads, tablets, smart phones etc. so members may bring their own equipment to the class. Several members volunteer to help at the sessions and can therefore provide one-to-one assistance if necessary)

CREATIVE CRAFT GROUP

Robyn deputising for Tricia Callaghan



The crafters are busy, in their spare time, knitting and crocheting squares for the Chairman's Charity coat which will be displayed/modelled at the Christmas meeting. We hope members will support the crafters in this longterm project by sponsoring squares thereby helping us to raise a tidy sum for Geoff's chosen charity – The Stroke Association. Watch this space for further details.

At our May afternoon, Sheila Giles guided us in the creation of a flower pot man using plastic pots, string and buttons. Some "men" became cats equipped with fishing line with a fish attached. Others were transformed into garden decorations. Look out for Sheila's character in the garden adjacent to the childrens' play area near the back entrance to the building.

Next meeting : **Thursday, 19th June, 2pm-4pm** in the new room.

Topic: Traditional decoupage decorating boxes, table mats, photo frames etc.

Please contact Tricia Callaghan if you would like to join us for this afternoon or to find out more about the group.

DINAHS

Sylvia Crooks



Dinahs in May met again in the Red Lion. Not every ones' cup of tea however the majority seem to have it. After an enjoyable lunch the chat continued about Fashion: women of our age are not too happy with the clothes in the shops today: Designers seem to cater for the young.

We talked about an evening at the Shakespeare Birthplace about Tibor Reich. Tibor Reich was a highly articulate designer and manufacturer of printed and woven textiles. His business, 'Tibor Ltd' flourished in Stratford upon Avon from the late 1940s until its closure in 1978. The talk was by Tibor Reich's grandson who has re- launched his grandfathers' iconic 'Tibor Brand' 35 years after work stopped at Clifford Mill. Sam Reich of Avenue Road, Stratford is 23 years old, was only 5years old when his Hungarian grandfather died in 1996. Sam's love of history and passion for art and design have encouraged him to dust off the drapes and fetch back the fabrics. Shopping in Pound Land is good, and also T. K. Max. Not too bad on the purse.

The Shakespeare celebrations was mentioned also the Russian Ambassador in the Crimea. Holidays in the Solent and the Rhine brought our lunch date to an end.

We next meet on Tuesday the 3rd of June at the Red Lion again. Wow half way through the year already!!

DISCUSSION GROUP

Sue Tringham



As usual we met at the Windmill on the second Wednesday of the month and Athena asked me to 'lead' (read control!) the group as she was away. This time we were to discuss 'male post natal depression'. We felt big difference in father's role from our days. More hands on, have to do more, more touchy feely than our generation! Life very different today than then. This somehow led to continental attitudes with cheek kissing, air kissing and being gay! Report of mice being given new

blood to give new life led to us deciding we would like new batteries for our time clock! Ritual killing without stunning re Halal meat produced long discussion. Alternative sources of power from fracking, solar etc led us to the belief that big business interests stopped alternative sources of power being fully explored. Tidal energy works in France why not the Bristol Channel. In quick succession we touched on Tesco's re HMV shop, communal changing rooms at swimming pool, Rolf Harris, 'n' word, shrunken African heads, consensual agreement to eat each other is one died and Kew Gardens not cataloguing tribal artefacts before some of us had to leave for our Ballroom dancing class!

FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

Sue Ocock



U3A Family History Group meets on 4th Thursday at 3.45pm for 4pm until about 6pm. We share a room with the Computer Group at Stratford High School. Our next meeting is on 26 June. If you are interested in attending feel free to contact Sue Ocock (01789 491004) or Edwin Lilly (01789 204472).

The numbers in the group are very low and we are actively looking for ideas to generate further interest in the group. If you have any suggestions then please let Sue know. Perhaps you have a particular area of interest or want to suggest a visit to a relevant location. All ideas are welcome.

FILM GROUP

Mary Fishleigh



The film we watched in May was "Sunset Boulevard". This is a 1950 black & white film directed by Billy Wilder and starring Gloria Swanson as a faded silent movie goddess, Norma, and William Holden as a down-and-out screen writer. She draws him into her fantasy world where she dreams of making a triumphant return to the screen. This film portrays the decadence and inner workings of Hollywood at a crucial phase of the industry's change. It shows what Hollywood does to people like

Norma--it makes them stars, tells them that they're great and dumps them coldly when they're no longer needed. The gloomy black and white filming is appropriate for the story. We considered this a very enjoyable and well acted film.

We have room for more people and can promise an enjoyable and thought provoking program. Our aim is to show films that are not on general release now – some oldies, some considered art or cult, some foreign films (with subtitles), some that are regarded as exceptional for the acting or production.

The next meeting will be on June 10th at 2pm in Meeting Room 1 at the Methodist Church.

GAMES GROUP

Sue Tringham



The next dates for the games group are 16 June and 7 July. We normally meet on the first and third Monday of the month but the Bank Holidays in May proved a problem. We have a new venue at the Buzz Cafe which is at the top of Henley Street and meet at 2pm for two hours. (Entrance from the car park at the back). We are playing dominoes, whist and Scrabble combined with lots of laughter and chat! Next game on the agenda is cribbage but we are still reminding ourselves how to play it. Lots of laughter and chat! It is very informal. If anyone wants to join the group my details are on the newsletter or just turn up.

GRUMPY OLD MEN GROUP

Graham Mitchell



We were warned by Grump of the Month Paul Burley right at the start of his introduction to this month's discussion topic "The future for the United Kingdom" that, while not quite a doomsday scenario, he would demonstrate that the outlook was pretty grim. Although currently the U.K. is the seventh richest country our political, economic and social influence is in steep decline as the global power base shifts from the industrialized "west" to the so called "emerging nations". The rapidly changing demographic of the U.K. due to the dilution of the "Anglo Saxon" majority by a large and growing immigrant population inevitably will change our relationship and priorities with other countries. Although appearing to be a diatribe of despair in subsequent discussion the Group recognized many of the issues raised as valid but generally were somewhat more optimistic the U.K. will survive albeit probably not as the country we now know. It was felt that our future success and influence depends on not always trying to "punch above our weight" and in particular maintaining the present structure of the U.K. Perhaps, as Paul suggested, we could learn from some "non powerful" countries such as Norway which seems to be able to stay ahead of the game without getting involved with everything that's going on all round the world.

Next meeting - Wed. June 18th Venue - Le Bistrot Pierre

HISTORY GROUP

Margaret Barnett



There is no way this report can give justice to the informative and lively talk Mairi McDonald delivered on The Women of Stratford. Mari continues to teach Local History although now retired from The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Very little documentation, other than epitaphs and diaries, is available, the men given that priority! Many women retained their maiden name, often remarried so forming a strong network of support of large families able to aid the community due to their position in society. Some examples Isabella, wife of Robert of Stratford, Susanna Hall, daughter of Shakespeare, Judith Quinny, Sarah Flower whose family founded the Theatre. In the 18th century Elizabeth Davenport Ashford opened a school for Ladies. Amelia Marreti 19th century project was health and care of the poor opening a home for mothers and children. The flamboyant Marie Corelli fought hard to

preserve the Shakespeare properties for which we are very grateful!

Next meeting June 9th, Caroline Mosey on Parson Woodford of Norfolk . Please join us.

KEEP FIT GROUP



The Keep Fit Group has shrunk and we would like some new members. It is not like school and we have a great time exercising our mouths as well as our bodies. Everyone works at their own level and Debbie, our tutor, is excellent. The cost is approx. £4.50 per session payable at the beginning of the month. If you would like to come for a taster ring Mary Palmer on 204707. Thursday mornings at 10.00 am in Shottery Church Hall.

OUTINGS

Coral Bradley



The outing on 13th June 2014 to The National Memorial Arboretum has some places left on the coach. The cost is £17.50 and is an opportunity to see the acclaimed memorial to those who have died for our country since the Second World War and some other memorials from many groups that we are all familiar with. It is an interesting thought-provoking and enjoyable place. The site is large and rather open so bring a jacket or jumper and comfortable shoes. There are facilities for a packed lunch or reasonably priced food can be purchased.

We leave the Leisure Centre at 08.30 and Henley at 08.45. All money must be paid at the June meeting.

PILATES GROUP - MONDAY



Weekly at St. Andrew's Parish Centre, Shottery 12:15 and 1:15. For more information call Gill Ganner on 269657.

PILATES GROUP - WEDNESDAY



Weekly 10.30 to 11.30 at St Andrew's Parish Centre, Shottery. For more information call Sue Workman on 297061.

PLAY READING GROUP

Sylvia Crooks



Thursday the 22nd May the Play Readers' met at Sylvia's for coffee. We read Scene 1 of "Death and the Maiden" a drama by Georgina Reid.

We next meet on Thursday 19th June at Sylvia's house. If you would like to join us give Sylvia a call on 01789 416965. C.B.S.O.

READING GROUP - MONDAY

Phyllis Bailey



Our April book was Memoirs/de Beauvoir that none of us enjoyed much although two members did finish it. This month we all thoroughly enjoyed "Anatomy of a Disappearance" by Hisham Matar, including the new member we were pleased to welcome. It provided plenty to discuss and we would all recommend it unreservedly.

READING GROUP – WEDNESDAY

Dorothy Jones



This month we read THE 40 RULES OF LOVE by Elif Shafak. Ella had a husband, 3 children and a pleasant home but still felt an emptiness in her life. After reading a manuscript about a 13th Century poet Rumi and his 40 rules of love her life was turned upside down. The novel was woven between the past and present and we felt that the past reflected many elements of our present society. There were mystical and spiritual elements throughout and some of the descriptions of town and country life were very vivid. Our books always generate an interesting discussion and we love the tea and cakes that follow!

READING GROUP – FRIDAY

Coral Bradley



I have to apologise this month by saying that we did read a book, but I can't remember what it was, who wrote it or what the story was about. Obviously not memorable.

ROCK & ROLL GROUP

Coral Bradley



I was a this month so Tony Whitelaw kindly presented a programme for me. As usual it was very enjoyable - Tony never fails to give a good programme. Thank you from the whole group.

SCIENCE AND NATURE GROUP

Aline Cumming



The May event was a trip to Oxford to visit the Natural History Museum, the Pitt-Rivers Museum and the History of Science Museum. We all met up at the Park & Ride and travelled in to the city centre. The Pitt-Rivers Museum features archaeology and anthropology and is situated immediately behind the Natural History Museum. It was started with a collection of about 20,000 items of historical interest donated by General Pitt-Rivers. It has been augmented by many other donated collections and judicious buying from dealers and auctions. The collections cover world wide history.

After a good lunch at The Mitre, we toured the History of Science Museum. This covers many aspects of science with many pieces of historical equipment. A more comprehensive account can be read in our Magazine - on-line on our website.

In June we join the trip to the National Memorial Arboretum on 13 June.

SPANISH CONVERSATION

Peter Wardle



Thank you to Roma for hosting our April 28th meeting. We are all enjoying the challenges of the Spanish language, despite our mistakes

Next Meeting: Monday 19th May.

SUNDAY LUNCH GROUP

Brian Bradley



The July Sunday lunch will be on the 6th July at the Stratford Golf Club. Remember, jackets and ties are expected. Names please to Brian Bradley, Tel: 01789 488551.

SYMPHONY HALL VISIT.

Dorothy Jones

The concert on May 15th was enjoyed by all. Excellent Driver, Superb Concert and as always a Happy well behaved group!

The programme for the 2014-2015 season looks as good as ever. I will be booking soon, if you have any preference for concerts do let me know

THEATRE GROUP.

Coral Bradley



Our next theatre trip is to Malvern to see "Another Country" on 5 July 2014. This is a play written by Julian Mitchel and set in an English Public School in 1930s. It is a fictional account of people like Guy Burgess etc and has come to Malvern direct from the West End where received four stars by all the major newspapers. There are a few seats left.

The cost is £31.00. We will leave from Henley at 12.00 and the Leisure Centre at 12.30.

WALKING GROUP

Valerie Redfern



The walk in May was very enjoyable; the weather was very pleasant and the route was on firm ground although there were some muddy patches. There were wild flowers about but few bluebells. We started from the usual parking place by the sports field in Oversley Green and walked through Oversley Woods to Exhall village and then back. There were some hills to climb but the views compensated. Details of the next walk will be e-mailed to all on list.

Group	Group Leader	Usual Meeting Day (Monthly)
All That Swing & Jazz	Dennis Sully	4 th Thursday 2 - 4pm
Art Appreciation	Sylvia Kentish Pam Collins	3 rd Friday 2pm
Ballroom Dancing	John Barker	As Appropriate
Big Band Music and Jazz	Tony Badham	4 th Tuesday 2 - 4pm
Bridge	John Yeomans	Every Tuesday 2.30pm
Card Making	Carolyn Leach	As Announced
Chinwags Lunch	Belinda Sylvester	4 th Monday 12 noon
Choir	Ruth Grahame Dorothy Jones	Every Friday 12.15 to 1.45
Classical Music	Aline Cumming	3 rd Monday 2.00pm
Creative Crafts	Tricia Callaghan	3 rd Thursday 2 - 4pm
Computers	Robyn Nicoll	2 nd & 4 th Thursday 4 - 6pm
Dinahs Luncheon	Sylvia Crooks	1 st Tuesday for lunch
Discussion	Athena Roderick	2 nd Wednesday
Family History - Genealogy	Sue Ocock	4 th Thursday 4.00pm
Film Group	Mary Fishleigh Mavis Pickett	2 nd Tuesday PM
Games	Sue Tringham	1st and 3 rd Mondays 2.00 - 4.00
Grumpy Old Men	Graham Mitchell	3 rd Wednesday for lunch
History	Janet Anslow	2 nd Monday 2.00pm
Keep Fit	Mary Palmer	Every Thursday 10am
Opera	Aline Cumming	4 th Wednesday 2.00pm
Pilates - Monday	Gill Ganner	Mondays 12.15 - 1.15
Pilates - Wednesday	Sue Workman	Wednesdays 10.30 - 11.30
Play Reading	Sylvia Crooks	- See Newsletter for dates -
Poetry Reading	Jennifer Davey	2 nd Wednesday 10 - 12noon
Reading - Monday	Phyllis Bailey	3 rd Monday 2.30 - 4.30pm
Reading - Wednesday	Dorothy Jones	3 rd Wednesday 2.30pm
Reading - Friday	Coral Bradley	As Appropriate
Rock & Roll Music	Coral Bradley	2 nd Thursday 2.00 - 4.00pm
Science & Nature (including Bird Watching)	Aline Cumming	2 nd Fridays 2.00 - 4.00pm (or as announced)
Spanish Conversation	Dorothy Jones	Alternate Mondays 2.00pm
Sunday Lunch	Brian Bradley	As Appropriate
Symphony Hall Visits	Dorothy Jones	As appropriate
Theatre Visits & Outings	Coral Bradley	As appropriate
Walking	Valerie Redfern	2 nd Wednesday 10.00am

HEART OF ENGLAND U3A ROTA FOR AFTERNOON TEAS

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>GROUP</u>	<u>MONTH</u>	<u>GROUP</u>
		August 2014	Walking Group
		September 2014	Grumpy Old Men
		October 2014	Reading Groups (all 3)
June 2014	Sunday Lunch	November 2014	Games Group
July 2014	Science & Nature	December 2014	Big Band Music Group