

Letter from the Chair



Hi everyone,

Our wonderful, but hot, summer is coming to a close, but I hope some of it will continue into September as Claire and I are going to St Ives for a week.

We will soon be thinking about our AGM on November 30th. We are looking for new talent to help on the committee. We have a great u3a; it is vital that we continue to develop so input from new members with innovative ideas would be great. It is not onerous – the

committee meets four times a year. If you feel you can help, please contact me, it would be much appreciated.

In August, we had an interesting talk and demonstration of how wool is taken from the fleece to the yarn. Our projector performed well but our presenter had some issues with the sound system. I am pleased to say the committee has authorised me to invest in a column system which disperses speech around the hall at a wide angle. It will be expensive, but we have the funds and it will be worthwhile. I hope to purchase it in time for the next talk.

The Luxembourg holiday next year is well subscribed and going ahead. We do have a few places available if you want to go. Please apply to Deb Skinner, our editor.

The Social Committee is meeting to work on potential events for later this year and next year so watch out for notifications.

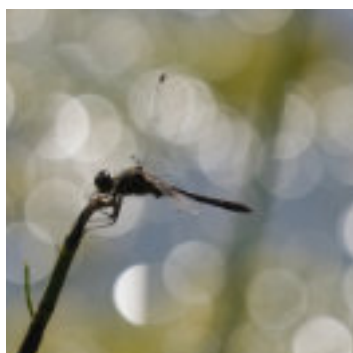
As we are not actively looking for new members the Committee has decided to delay our next open day until autumn 2027 when it will have a new structure aimed at our members.

Mike Brigden will have a stand at the Heritage Open day on September 19th at the Soper Hall in Caterham representing the Surrey Network and the Study days. He will have some materials from our history group as well.

The u3a has updated the Beacon system to make it much easier to pay your membership by bank card. Once we have updated our details, we will be coming out with instructions on how to set up your own Beacon account giving you access to all your details and the ability to update them.

Well, that is all from me. Enjoy the rest of the summer.

Paul Knight
Chair



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News from the groups

Groups Coordinator Update

Several new groups are already underway and looking very successful. Thank you to the new leaders for taking the plunge. Two new groups planned for September are journal-making and poetry writing.

Journal-making is very similar to book making, although the joining of pages is different. It needn't be a journal to write in, it can be a collection of colourful papers, photos and trinkets, created on a theme personal to you, all bound together to make a lovely keepsake. Of course, you can add pages to be written on too, or your journal can have pockets to contain the written pieces. You could plan how you want the end result to be... Or just go with the flow of the creation. First meeting is 18th September. Full details on the [website](#), including a list of equipment needed such as glue, scissors etc. The group leader is Isabelle Holmwood

Poetry writing is planned to start on the 21st September. If you enjoy reading poetry, chances are you'd enjoy writing poetry too. This will be a small, friendly group for you to share your own poems, maybe learn about a variety of styles and genres as suggested for research within the group. Barbara Tozer, the group leader, has been writing poetry for many years and is excited at the prospect of sharing her hobby with like-minded people. (PS - ask to see the book she's had published!). Please see the [website](#) for more information

I see these two groups as being complementary to each other. It wasn't planned that way but still a lovely prospect - create your very own personally styled journal to accommodate your very own personal poems! Wonderful! All we need now is a card-making group... maybe just a one-off to make special Christmas cards? Anyone?

Other groups - sadly, our dancing group is no longer a u3a group, but is available to the public, including u3a members, at the same time, location and cost as before. If you wish to join this group, please email Thomas Purdy. Many thanks to Rita Tucker and Susan McCallum for running this group for a number of years.

As always, if you think you could facilitate a group in a topic that interests you, let me know. I am always willing to have a chat about the potential of any group. Email me, Sue Seymour, to discuss your ideas. I will support you in every way I can to help get you started.

All our group leaders do a wonderful job of providing so many groups for us all to enjoy. Some groups are over-subscribed and have a waiting list. It's important that, as a member of a group, you attend as regularly as possible, and please notify the leader if you are unable to do so.

New members' meetings - As mentioned in the last newsletter, these take place 3 or 4 times each year, although, as some of you may be aware, the last one was cancelled due to circumstances beyond our control. Our next meeting is due later in September - therefore I ask that group leaders update their group(s) on the Beacon database in order for me to be able to generate the list of groups for the new members.

Enjoy the upcoming new season! Amber trees, falling leaves, a little more rain, cosy nights in....Guess what comes next? The "C" word!

Sue Seymour

Group leaders meet up

Tuesday 29th September, 6pm at a pub Caterham on the Hill (TBC). Let me know if you're interested...

Sue Seymour

Ukulele Group 2

Our Ukulele group was set up at the end of last year. There are currently 8 of us in the group, meeting fortnightly on Tuesday mornings at North Downs Golf Club in Woldingham.

We play a mixture of light music of different genres, mainly folk and old pop (Kinks, Beatles etc.)

We have a great deal of fun and think our standard is improving. In fact people at the golf club recently told us they have enjoyed listening to us.

We are currently concentrating on a number of pieces to play at the u3a concert next January.

We would welcome 1 or 2 more members so if anyone is interested in joining our group please contact me. All you will need is your own ukulele and one or two books which we use. Some current playing experience is helpful but not essential.

Mike Jones



Photography 2

One of our members, Linda Nitsche, is the latest to join those from our photography groups that have had their images published on the [u3a Eye](#) photography page on the national website (where you can see Linda's photograph and the other 14 selected from across the UK). The topic this time which the judges felt Linda's photograph had absolutely met the brief for, was ..."Nostalgia".

Well done Linda. A great achievement.

Philip Lawson

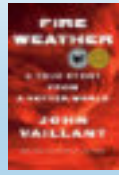


Non-fiction Reading Group

Our group would welcome new members. We are a friendly group who meet on 3rd Monday of the month at 2p.m. in Purley. There is plenty of parking space and is accessible by bus or train, with a 10 to 15 min walk.



Our book for August is *Breathe* by James Nestor. Next month will be the highly appropriate *Fire Weather* by John Vaillant. If you are interested in reading more non-fiction, please contact me through the [website](#).



Wynny Mehra

Tennis Group

We're looking for more members to join our tennis group. We play up at Queen's Park on Wednesday mornings at 10am. The only charge is £1 towards new balls. We enjoy socialising on and off court with at least twice yearly trips to local restaurants.



Marina Barclay

The Travel Group goes hybrid



At our latest meeting of the travel group hosted so generously at their home by Mike and Wendy Brigden, we had a discussion on the merits of travelling to Cappadocia in Turkey, where four members of the group had recently been, as well as talking about taking a short trip to the Isle of Man. Again four members were able to input into that discussion from their personal experiences.

Mike started the group in the Covid era so we had to meet by Zoom as there was no other way of getting together at the time, and although the group continues to meet most of the time online, our members are increasingly

welcoming face-to-face meetings.

If members are out of the country as is quite often the case, they can't attend face to face meetings, or can they? In addition to the wonderful food and drink served and the discussion enjoyed, this last meeting was special because some of our members who were in Switzerland were able to join us using Zoom. Our first hybrid meeting! The only downside was that we weren't able to share the wonderful Turkish meze with them.

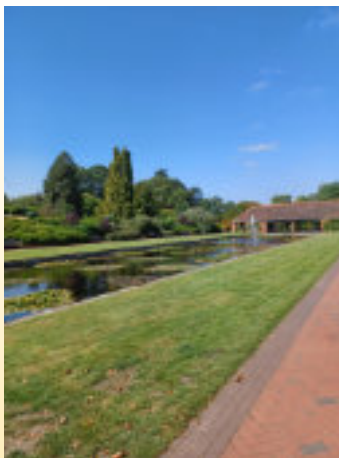
If you'd like to compare your travel experiences with like-minded fellow u3a members, perhaps meeting some people that you might like to travel with in future, why not come and join our group?



Philip Lawson

Science Group

Our Science gathering on 13th July was a trip to Wisley gardens, with somewhat reduced numbers due to the heat, illness and the usual medical appointments.



However, 5 of us had a really lovely time. Arriving early, we walked through to the beautiful lake in front of the old laboratory, a lovely building which looks just like an old manor house, but has only ever been a laboratory. The lake had many waterlilies in gorgeous bloom, the photo below does not really do them justice.

We then made our way up to Hilltop for refreshments, finding a suitable table under a huge sunshade. The significant breeze kept us cool, but very soon, someone let down our sunshade 'it's too windy, sorry'. A few minutes later someone else came and put it back up. 'I have been told to, it's not too windy.'

After that entertainment, we variously looked round the food garden, the Hilltop exhibits and then walked up round the interesting ponds to the sculpture of the horses head. (Which I had first seen many years ago on my way by bus to Farringdon, advertising War Horse)

We made our way back down, to the old laboratory, looking at the exhibits, some of which were interactive. We then inspected the trials field. After that someone postulated a hypothesis that we could buy ice creams, which led to a prediction as to where they were available. This was followed by an enjoyable practical assessment with a satisfactory conclusion

I was asked if we could make a visit to Wisley a yearly event, Absolutely.



Patricia Barnard

Wild Flower Walks Group

To put it mildly, this has been a very strange year for plants!

Nevertheless, we have managed to find a great selection, even if many have been less vigorous and in smaller numbers than usual. We are so lucky to have several well-managed chalk grassland sites locally – an incredibly rich and rare habitat with a great diversity of plants. As well as half day meetings at some of these sites, such as Happy Valley and Farthing Downs, we have slotted in a couple of all day trips this year, one to Boxhill and in August to Langley Vale near Epsom.

This was rather different to our usual trips as we weren't just looking at plants this time. Langley Vale does have a great variety of wild flowers including several rarities but is also home to a Woodland Trust Centenary Wood created to commemorate WW1. The site was used as a training area for new recruits where up to 8000 soldiers were billeted to learn the basic skills they would need for trench warfare.



After meeting up for coffee in a local garden centre we parked up and started exploring the nearby area. A good find here was Chicory with its beautiful blue flowers amongst Common Fleabane and swathes of Wild Carrot.

We then moved on to the stunning regiment of trees. Amongst the trees are several carved stone soldiers in uniform together with the impressive Witness sculpture. This was carved from huge blocks of oak and stands 6 metres tall; also carved into the wood are extracts from poems which were written during WW1.



Time for some more botany as we moved on – Agrimony, Field Scabious, Red Bartsia and the delicate and sweetly scented Musk Mallow were just a few of those we spotted.

The next stop was Jutland Wood which is a very thought-provoking area commemorating the 14 ships lost in that battle and the 6097 sailors who died. A plinth for each ship gives the name of the ship, the number of crew and the number of survivors (if any) on each ship.

It was now turning very warm and time to find some welcome patches of shade and rest over lunch. Refreshed, we moved on and were pleased to spot a surprisingly large number of plants in flower including several which were new to the group.

We returned via Cherry Tree Avenue which has information boards, many with photos and heart wrenching stories of individuals who trained at this site but died in action.

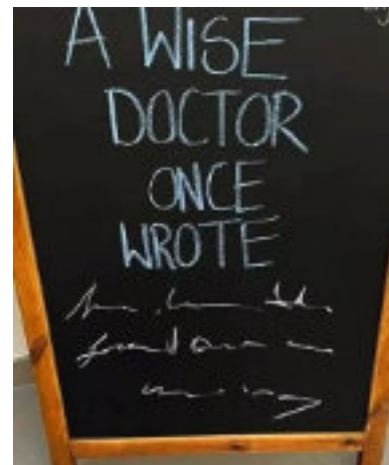


It was then back to the cafe for refreshments before heading home after a hot and tiring but thoroughly enjoyable day.

Moiria Smith



Some of our jolly crew



Caterham u3a Summer Lunch

On Friday 31st July over 100 members attended Bletchingley Golf Club for our Summer Lunch.

A big 'thank you' to our talented recorder group for playing welcoming music to greet us as we came in.

After welcomes by the organiser, Sheila Frost, and our Chairman, Paul Knight, we sat down to a delicious two or three course meal (according to choice) efficiently served by the Bletchingley Golf Club staff.

There was a quiz and puzzles to prompt discussion at the tables, followed by the usual free raffle.

An enjoyable lunch in a pleasant location.



damnesia

noun

Forgetting where you left
something all the damn time

I shall never call it a bathroom,
restroom or toilet again!



Coach Trip to Eastbourne, 11th July

This was the first time the social committee have organised a day out on a Saturday which proved to be very popular. Fifty two members set off on a sunny morning that did get hotter by the time we arrived in Eastbourne. Our coach driver, Jordan, dropped us off at the pier where some of us walked down to the very elaborately decorated tea room for our morning coffee. All along the promenade there were lots of interesting craft stalls and food stalls and for those wanting more serious shopping there was also the modern shopping mall. There is so much to see and do in Eastbourne that everyone seemed to enjoy a wonderful day out and we had lots of requests to do it again!.

Rita & Pete Dael
Social Committee



Calling Singers and Instrumentalists

On Sunday January 17th 2027, all of the various u3a music groups are coming together to put on a concert. There will be contributions from the two ukulele groups, the recorder group, the jazz group (Mid8dle), the music ensemble and Glee. If you can sing well, or if you can play an instrument, you may be interested in joining a group for the concert.

Glee: If you are a good singer and are not nervous singing in front of an audience, you could be what I am looking for! I am putting together a small group of keen people who are willing to attend a few rehearsal sessions (6) on Friday afternoons in October, November and December in order to perform some of the songs that we normally sing at Glee. If you would like to be part of this "Glee performance group," can you please let me know? You can contact me using the link on the [website](#). At this stage I only need a short response: YES you would like to join this group and your NAME. Also, if you know whether you are a Soprano, Alto, Tenor or Bass, please write this after your name. Don't worry if you don't know.



Music Ensemble: Is there anybody out there who plays a wind instrument or the violin? The music ensemble are looking for extra members to help perform some classical and popular pieces. The group already has a trumpeter, keyboard player, several guitarists, a flautist, a drummer and a concertina player. We would love to add a clarinettist, a trombonist, a violinist, a saxophonist or any instrument that could play parts of the main melody line. If you are interested, please contact Fran via the website



Alan Brinded (Glee)
Fran Hall (Music Ensemble)

Upcoming events

As Paul has mentioned, we will have a table at the Heritage Open Day (details below) promoting the study days at Stoke d'Abernon. It's also a great opportunity to find out more about the local community

Mike Brigden

Art Group Exhibition

The art group currently has an exhibition at the Miller Centre (see below). Please go along & have a look – you never know, you might be able to get something for someone for Christmas!

Sally Wynne



HERITAGE OPEN DAY
Saturday 19th September
11am-3pm.

- ★ Explore fascinating **DISPLAYS**
- ★ Hear **STORIES** from the past
- ★ Take a tour of the 'SECRET NUCLEAR BUNKER'
- ★ Meet "MR & MRS SOPER"
- ★ Enjoy **FAMILY ACTIVITIES** and enter a **PRIZE DRAW**
- ★ **LOCAL HISTORY** groups and organisations stalls
- ★ Learn how to start a **FAMILY TREE**
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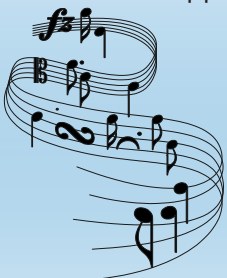
Musicians Concert – save the date – Sunday 17th January 2027

The u3a is having a Musicians Concert at Woldingham Village Hall. Time to be confirmed, but it will be an afternoon concert

The glee group, the two ukulele groups, the ensemble, Mid8dle Band and the recorder group are all taking part so I am sure it will be an inspiring concert from our u3a.

Do come and support them.

Wendy Brigden



Murder/Mystery Dinner – The Campfire Killer

Thursday 22nd October 2026 – at The Surrey National Golf Club, Rook Lane, Chaldon CR3 5AA.

Following on from our fun-filled evening last year, we pleased to offer another murder/mystery dinner.

“The Campfire Killer” ‘Be prepared’... for Murder.

It's 1971 and rival scout and guide troops have pitched up at Foggy Bottom Field – but someone's about to earn their final badge.

Tensions flare, secrets unravel, and the Beast of Badge Camp might not be the only thing prowling after dark. With stolen mascots, sabotaged sausages, and a deadly case of sibling rivalry, this murder mystery serves lashings of laughter alongside your dinner.

Pack your sense of humour, polish your woggle, and watch your back... Can you catch the killer? Badge of Dishonour – where knot-tying can be murder.

Dinner, drama, and deadly deeds await at this Murder Mystery Whodunit Meal in which YOU are the detective! The murder scene will be set for you between courses. (There will be plenty of clues ... and red herrings!). You will also have the chance to question the characters individually.

Arrival will be 6.30pm for 7.30pm sit down, with a three-course meal served with coffee (menu below).

The cost is £50 per person (which includes the meal, tips and entertainment by 'Moneypenny Productions'). A bar is available (payment by credit-card).

(Please feel free to dress up as a scout, a guide or a camper).

This event is being organised by The Rotary Club of Caterham. Via your u3a social committee, we are delighted to invite u3a members to join us for a fun evening. Please email Keith Lawrance with your name(s) and menu choices if you'd like to join the fun. (Also let us know if there are others that you would like to sit with).

Menu choices:

Starter

- S1. Prawn cocktail Marie Rose sauce, gem lettuce, Melba toast
- S2. Italian bruschetta topped with fresh tomatoes, Parma ham, rocket salad, basil & green pesto
- S3. Caramelised onion & goat's cheese tart, mixed leaves, balsamic glaze

Main Course

- M1. Roasted chicken breast, roasted potatoes, seasonal vegetables served with creamy mushroom sauce
- M2. Pan-fried cod, new potatoes, seasonal vegetables, Wine garlic butter sauce
- M3. Grilled polenta tian served with wilted spinach, garlic, roast girolle mushrooms & red pepper coulis

Dessert

- D1. Chocolate brownie with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce
- D2. Fruits of the forest pavlova
- D3. Apple & mixed spice crumble, with vanilla pod ice cream

You will be contacted to confirm your booking.

(Note: we are required to book final numbers by 8th October, so may not be able to give refunds for any cancellations after that).

Keith Lawrance



Pub Lunches

The pub lunches have been a very successful innovation for our u3a, and there are usually between 10 and 20 members who come along and enjoy a very informal lunch together. We have met in the past at the Boundary on the Green, but have been meeting at the Crown and Pepper for most of the lunches.

I know that some members have asked me to hold them at a different venue, as they do not like the food at the Crown and Pepper, and I have been searching but have so far been unable to find a pub which offers the same deal that we get at the Crown and Pepper.

We have one long table, which means that we can all sit and eat together. They are very flexible and do not ask for a deposit (even in the run up to Christmas). The service is excellent, the pub is quite quiet at lunchtimes, and with their recently introduced lunchtime meal deal, it offers great value. It is also very accessible by public transport, and there is ample parking at Morrisons.

So I propose to continue to meet at the Crown and Pepper for the time being. However, I do recognise that it might be a good idea to have another venue, and wondered if anyone else would like to take on organising and hosting another pub lunch on a regular basis? I certainly feel there are enough people who enjoy them to justify two lunches a month.

If anyone is interested in taking this on, please email me and I will tell them how I run them. It is really very easy and does not entail a great deal of work.

Mike Brigden

Luxembourg 5–9 April 2027

The Duchy of Luxembourg, may be small in size, but is packed full of beautiful landscapes: from the bustling capital of Luxembourg City, to the lush surrounding countryside dotted with ancient castles and picture-postcard beauty spots. We stay in the small town of Vianden, which has a picturesque location on the banks of the River Our, set amidst magnificent Luxembourg scenery, close to the border with Germany

Monday 5th April Departing early morning (time to be confirmed) from your local pick-up point at Caterham, Warlingham or Godstone, we make our way to Dover for our ferry crossing to Calais. From here we make our way to Lille, where we shall have time to find a late lunch and have a quick look around before continuing on to the Belle Vue Hotel in Vianden, Luxembourg.

Tuesday 6th April Departing after breakfast, we travel to Trier, reputedly Germany's oldest city. Once the regional Roman capital, it offers a host of well preserved reminders of these bygone days with its amphitheatre and thermal baths. Here we shall have a 2-hour cruise on the River Moselle and free time to explore this historic town. Returning to the hotel in time to freshen up before dinner.



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Wednesday 7th April Today we have a full day excursion to Luxembourg City, including a 2-hour guided tour by coach, followed by time at leisure to explore. You might wish to take the Pfaffenthal Panoramic Elevator, which connects the "Pescatore" park in the city centre to the Pfaffenthal area at the bottom of the Alzette valley. The ride in the glass elevator (71m high) features sweeping views and is free of charge. Or maybe see the Luxembourg Castle ruins, the Grand Ducal Palace, the Cathedral of Notre Dame or perhaps go shopping. The day is yours. We return to the hotel with time to prepare for dinner.



Thursday 8th April This morning we leave the hotel for an excursion to Grevenmacher, an important wine-growing centre on the River Moselle. Here we shall have time to explore with a tasting of the local tipple before we return to the hotel in time for dinner.

Friday 9th April Leaving our hotel after breakfast, we make our way to Mons, a historic city known for its "mountain" (Latin: mons) location, serving as a fortress since Roman times and a major cultural centre. We have time to explore and get lunch before heading to Calais for our early evening ferry back to Dover. We continue homewards, arriving late in the evening.

What's Included:

4 nights dinner, bed & breakfast at the Belle Vue Hotel, Vianden
Time to explore Lille, Trier, Luxembourg City, Grevenmacher and Mons
River Moselle boat trip
Coach tour of Luxembourg City
Cost for twin/double £709 per person
Single occupancy supplement £138
Deposit £100 per person



Pfaffenthal Panoramic Elevator

Please ensure that you have travel insurance to cover you on this trip. Please complete the Insurance Disclaimer provided and return to Deb Skinner with your booking form.



The Belle Vue Hotel is situated just a few minutes from the centre of Vianden. Hotel facilities include a sun terrace, indoor swimming pool and sauna, and a large restaurant serving a set menu. Bedrooms are equipped with TV, telephone, WiFi, mini-safe, kettle and hairdryer. The hotel has a lift. <https://hotelbv.com/en>

Please note: The town of Vianden is built on a steep hill, although our hotel is on the flat beside the river.



Monday Talks

All Monday talks take place at 2.00pm (note new time) at the United Reformed Church, Harestone Hill, Caterham CR3 6RX. Please do arrive by at least 1.55pm so that the talk can start promptly at 2.00pm. If you can help with putting chairs out (& away again afterwards) that would be much appreciated. Feel free to stay for a coffee & a natter after the talk too. It's a good way to meet fellow members & catch up with old friends.

28th September – *Painting whilst singing (the 60s)* – Paul Lillie

Paul Lillie trained at Wimbledon School of Art and is currently Artist In Residence at Nottingham QMC and City hospitals. His unique mixture of art and music has proved a huge success in supporting the well-being and mental health of patients as part of the Hospital Trust's award winning Arts programme. In his illustrated music talks Paul performs songs on his guitar and paints large scale images.

26th October – *Planning for Your Future* – Tel Martin

This talk by Tel Martin from Age UK is useful for anyone approaching retirement, those who are already retired and those supporting those in their later years. It encourages people to start thinking and planning and to give people support in finding out the information they will need to plan for an independent future.

u3a Study/Exploration Days, Stoke d'Abernon

Friday 18 September – The Bayeux Tapestry: Its Creation & Its Interpretation Presented by Imogen Corrigan The study day will look at many of the scenes in detail and explore what might be learned from this depiction of a turning point in our history. Perhaps the preeminent turning point in our national history (Very topical as it's currently in London at the British Museum. Ed)



Friday 16 October – World Affairs in the Middle East & Africa: Iran, Saudi Arabia, South Africa & Nigeria Presented by Steve Bird. *Editor's note:* I suspect his talk is changing by the minute currently!

Friday 20 November – The Music & Satire of Gilbert & Sullivan Presented by Bernard Locket, Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Gilbert and Sullivan's works have delighted audiences around the world for over 150 years. The talk will be illustrated with videos of performances of some of their works.



Friday 19 February 2027 – Return to the Moon Presented by Professor Craig Underwood. This study day examines how, through the "Space Race" of the 1960s, we got to the Moon and what we learned in the process. In the '70s and '80s, the Moon gradually became a forgotten world until, in the '90s, a new generation of robotic spacecraft revealed the Moon to be more interesting than we had thought. Detailed plans exist for humanity to go back to the Moon – this time to stay. Why should we go, and who will get there first?

Friday 19 March 2027 – AI in society & in the u3a Movement Presented by Russell Whitworth, Alan Freeland & Dr Andrew Rogoyski. Artificial Intelligence dominates headlines, promising extraordinary breakthroughs while sparking intense debate about its risks. Beyond examining the societal impacts and ethical dilemmas, you'll discover how u3a members are actively using AI, and experience a live demonstration of cutting-edge tools

Friday 16 April 2027 – The Brilliance of British Architecture Presented by Ian Swankie. A study day celebrating architecture in Britain and designs around the world



Friday 21 May 2027 – The Gut Biome – Microbial Monarchs: the tiny rulers of mankind's destiny Presented by Dilogen de Alwis. A human being is not just a single organism but a combined ecosystem of trillions of microbes working together as a single unit to run your body affecting immunity, digestion and brain health. We will examine its origins, our co-evolution, the gut microbiome in particular and its crucial effects on human health and the measures we can take to improve our well-being

Friday 18 June 2027 – Murder Most Foul Presented by Dr Kathryn Harkup

These study days are open to all u3a members and are held in the Yehudi Menuhin Centre at Stoke d'Abernon (and can also be viewed online). It is a beautiful venue, and if you do go, it is a very nice day out, as well as being highly educational (and extremely good value at only £12 (if pre-booked) including unlimited tea and coffee!) Registration starts at 9.30, the talks are from 10am till 4pm, with a break for you to eat your sandwiches and chat with other attendees.

Prior booking is essential, so if you are interested, please contact Denise Dobbs, Booking Secretary for the U3A Surrey Network – Phone 07964 798791 or E-mail surreyu3astudyday@outlook.com

Usually about half a dozen Caterham u3a members attend each study day, with car sharing/lifts arranged for those that want/need them. I will be attending most of these Study Day and will have 2 to 3 free seats in my car. Please call, text or email me if you would like a lift with me. If there are more than 3 of you that wish to attend, then I will endeavour to arrange lifts with other regular attendees.

Alan Speed
Surrey Liaison Officer

Copy date for the next newsletter is 27th October