

Gravesend Northfleet & District

U3A Newsletter



Jan/Feb
2026

Keeping you informed of group activities, events, trips and meetings.



This month's speaker is

..... **Jo Livingston,**

and her talk is: "In for a Penny, In for a Pound."

Do you still think in £ s d? Do you remember when postage was cheap and phone calls expensive? A light-hearted look at the changes in both coinage and prices over the past seventy years.



On **Friday 13th February,** our speaker will be **Fran Sandham.**

He did a very interesting talk about his 3,500 mile walk across Africa a year or so ago.

His talk this time is **"Dr Livingstone, I presume."**

It is the story behind the legendary meeting in Africa in 1871 between the missing explorer Dr David Livingstone and the ambitious news reporter Henry Morton Stanley. How their meeting proved to be the newspaper scoop of the century, bringing Stanley world fame and notoriety; the widespread controversy, hostility and personal ridicule Stanley faced on his return to Europe and America after finding Livingstone; why their meeting was such a sensational news story – and why Stanley's four words became the most famous greeting in history.



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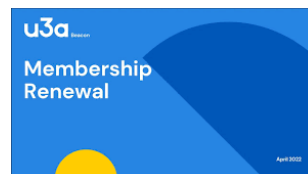
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The deadline for notices, articles or photographs for next month's newsletter, which **Michele Morement** will be editing, is:

12 noon on Wed. 4th February 2026.

Please e-mail items to: **newsletter_editor@gndu3a.onmicrosoft.com**

Notices:



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL - 2026

For members that haven't yet renewed, you can rejoin by paper form or, as most members do now, - online.

Renew Online – Quick and Easy

This is the fourth year of your U3A using Beacon where you can easily renew your membership on our website. This saves valuable time for our volunteers and helps reduce paper waste and postage costs. Most members now renew this way, and we encourage everyone to take advantage of this simple option.

To renew your GN&D U3A membership:

- Visit the **Members Area** on our website. <https://gravesend.u3asite.uk/members/>
- Click **MEMBERS LOGIN** and enter your details.
- Select **“Renew your Membership.”**

Depending on your membership type, you'll see either:

- **Individual: £16**
- **Individual with TAM: £20**

You can pay securely by **Debit/Credit Card as a guest or PayPal**, just as you would with major retailers like John Lewis, M&S, Boots, Argos, Amazon, etc. After payment you will receive email confirmation and membership Card.

Need a Hand?

If you'd like help renewing online, please ask a family member or friend to help you — it's easier than you may think!

Our **Tame Your Tech Group** is also available for support.

Additionally, Peter will be at the January General Meeting to assist with renewals in person.

Gift Aid – Please Tick

Receive £12,570 or more in income (including all pensions, Income, interest, etc.) before tax?

By ticking the Gift Aid box, your U3A can reclaim tax from HMRC — adding £4 to your subscription at no extra cost to you.

This valuable support helps us keep fees low. Many members already do this, and we encourage you to do the same. **Please Tick.**

Paper/Cheque Renewal

If you're unable to renew online, as every year, members can still renew by post:

Download a renewal form from our website or collect a paper form at a monthly meeting.

Tick the Gift Aid box if applicable.

Post the completed form with a cheque made payable to Gravesend U3A:

- **£16 for Individual membership**
- **£20 including TAM**

Post to the address on the form by **January 31st 2026** and include a **stamped addressed envelope** for the return of your membership card.

Sue Kirwan

Personal:

I would like to thank the very kind lady, who helped me into the hall at the December meeting after my fall. Also, my thanks to Doreen for her care and concern.

Trevor Woodward

A New Year, A New Opportunity to Get Involved.

As we welcome a new year, it's the perfect time to reflect on what we enjoy most about u3a – learning together, sharing interests, and, above all, the friendships that grow from being part of an active and curious community.

If you're already a member of one or more groups, why not consider joining an additional group this year? And if you've not yet taken the plunge, now is an ideal moment to try something new.

u3a groups are at the heart of everything we do. They offer opportunities to explore long-standing interests, rediscover forgotten hobbies, or venture into something completely new. Whether it's walking, history, languages, music, crafts, science, book discussions, sport, technology, or social activities, there is something to suit every taste and level of experience. You don't need prior knowledge – just curiosity and a willingness to join in.

Joining another group can bring unexpected benefits. Many members find that stepping outside their usual comfort zone leads to new skills, fresh perspectives, and friendships with people they might not otherwise have met. It's also a great way to keep both mind and body active, which is something we all value as part of the u3a ethos.

For those who may be hesitant, rest assured that u3a groups are welcoming and informal. Everyone is there to learn together, not to be an expert. Most groups are happy for you to "try a session" before committing, so you can see if it feels right for you.

And if you can't see a group that matches your interests, this could be the year to help start a new one. Many of our most successful groups began with a simple idea and a few enthusiastic members. Support and guidance are always available if you'd like to explore this possibility.

As we look ahead to the coming year, let's make the most of what u3a has to offer. By joining a new or additional group, you're not only enriching your own u3a experience – you're also helping to keep our community vibrant, diverse, and thriving.

Why not make this your year to say "yes" and give something new a try?

Alan Scott

A Musical Treat at Our December Monthly Meeting.

Our U3A monthly meeting was given a real lift thanks to a fun, lively and entertaining band "Under the Influence," who treated us to a wonderful selection of well-known favourites. The set included "Listen to The Music," "Happy Together," "Man Smart/Woman Smarter," also "The Shopping Song," and Chas 'n' Dave Christmas Carol.

The music created a great atmosphere, with plenty of smiles, toe-tapping and enthusiastic sing-along moments. It was a thoroughly enjoyable session and a lovely reminder of how much live music adds to our meetings. Many thanks to the band, including our own Johnny G on keyboard, for helping to make the afternoon such a success! Those attending also had 3 chances of winning £50, £30 or £20 cash in our free raffle, in addition to a glass of wine and a selection of excellent cakes, along with our usual refreshments.



Alan Scott



Group News:

Group information for January.

Quiz Night. Next quiz is 24th January 2026

Gardening group. There is a strong possibility of the Gardening group re-activating.

Ray Maclean

Ramble

Fri 16th Jan.

with Colin.



Riverside Country Park and the Medway.

This is a linear 4½ ml walk along the Medway from Riverside Country Park to the Strand leisure area in Gillingham and back. Please email Colin if you'd like to join in.

Meet at 10am in the car park of Riverside Country Park.

Directions - ME7 2XH

Take the A228 through the Medway Tunnel. Once through the tunnel turn left at the 2nd roundabout (signed for "Riverside Country Park"). Continue along the road for about 2/3 ml. The country park is on the left and is signed (but the signing is a bit hidden) just after a small development of houses and bungalow. There is now a charge for parking.

Colin Nice (contact details at end of newsletter).

Walkers take part at their own risk.

Hike

Fri 6th February.

with Colin.



All-day London 'Parkland Walk' – Highgate to Clissold Park.

This enchanting 5ml walk is along the longest nature trail in London and follows the route of an abandoned railway line that once ran from Alexandra Palace to Finsbury. Traces of the old track can be seen as well as derelict platforms on the way. The trail starts near Highgate station and the walk continues into Finsbury Park, where we will have lunch in the very nice lakeside café. We then continue through the Woodberry Wetlands reservoir centre and Clissold Park. We will catch the train to St Pancras and the bus to Highgate and return from Clissold Park by bus. Please email Colin if you'd like to come.

Meet at main Rathmore Rd entrance at 9.25 (to catch 9.45 to St Pancras).

Colin Nice (contact details at end of newsletter).

Walkers take part at their own risk.

Sunday Lunch Bunch The Sunday Lunch Bunch will be meeting at 12-30 on Sunday 1st February, Sun 1st February 2026. at The Three Daws, Gravesend, for a traditional roast dinner.

with Marilyn



Please sign up at the next meeting, phone or text me if you would like to attend.

Marilyn Pascoe (contact details at end of newsletter).

Join our Ballroom Dancing Group!

Calling all U3A members—it's time to put on your dancing shoes and join us for an exciting new adventure. In January we're starting afresh our **Ballroom Dancing Group** where you'll learn the elegant Waltz, the smooth Foxtrot, and the lively Cha-Cha! led by our member Tony Warren. Whether you're a beginner or have some experience, this is the perfect opportunity to have fun, stay active, and make new friends while mastering these classic dances.

What's in store?

- **Dance Lessons:** Tony Warren leading Step-by-step guidance in the Waltz, Foxtrot, and Cha-Cha.
- **Fun & Friendly Atmosphere:** Learn in a relaxed, supportive environment with fellow U3A members.
- **Fitness & Coordination:** Improve your balance, flexibility, and overall fitness while dancing!
- **Socializing & Laughter:** Share the joy of dancing in a welcoming, sociable setting.



Details:

- **When:** 14:15 - 16:00 -- 2nd & 4th Thursday
- **Where:** Christ Church Hall, Gravesend DA12 1NR
- **Who:** Open to all U3A members—no partner required!
- **Cost:** £3

Don't miss out—come join us for fun, fitness, and fabulous dancing!

To find our more and join group - Login on Gravesend U3A website, MEMBERS LOGIN, select Groups and go to Dance - Ballroom then tick to Join Group

Or contact Alan Scott - Details at end of newsletter

Let's dance the night away!

NEWS FROM OUR GROUPS

Walks in December.

Early in the month, we met in Camer Park for a 5½ mile, circular walk that took us through the orchards to Cobham, then through some great scenery to Luddesdown Church, and finally back to Camer, in a sort of triangle. It was quite a hilly walk and there had been heavy rain earlier in the week. Our day was dry though, and despite the earlier rain, with the ground being chalk, the walking conditions were pretty good. By the end and, despite a bit of puffing and blowing, we felt all the better for it.

Our second walk was scheduled on the Friday before Christmas, but on the Thursday, more than an inch of rain fell. Fortunately, our walk of 4½ miles was on tarmac around the Chatham Dockside naval buildings and St Mary's Island and, in particular, the island's bunds. I think it fair to say, that nobody, other than the leader, had either seen them, or even heard of them. Bunds are raised ridges of land or embankments. In this case, the ridges had been artificially created during the housing construction and landscaping on the island. Trees and a woodland walk have been created through the middle of the island from east to west and are rather attractive. Well, I thought so! It's especially good in the summer when the leaves are on the trees, which then hide the buildings.

Colin Nice

Geography – Norway

Geography 2 studied Norway and found the country to be a lot bigger than first appears, stretching in the north right round to Finland. It's 1½ times the size of the UK but has a population of just 5.6 million (1/12 of that of the UK). Two-thirds of Norway is mountainous, the mountains being carved out by glaciers. Indeed, some of the peaks are so steep nobody has ever tried to climb them.



The southern part of Norway is a lot warmer than you'd think, with the summer in the southern and central sections averaging 20-22 deg and sometimes (and increasingly) exceeding 30 deg and if you're an island hopper, Norway has 50,000 islands to choose from, though lots are unpopulated.

Norway is very well known for its fjords. During the last ice age, virtually the entire country was covered with a thick ice sheet. On melting the movement of the ice carved out deep valleys. When the ice melted, the sea filled many of these valleys, creating more than 1,000 fjords.

There are more than 1,000 fjords around the country, with the longest stretching more than 125 miles into the country. Its depth is 1300 metres at its deepest point. Another fjord, the Geirangerfjord, is often considered the most dazzling of the fjords, having jaw-dropping, almost vertical mountainsides with numerous waterfalls, topped by snow-capped mountain peaks that look like gigantic ice cream cones all year round. Yes, Norway was a good choice to study!

Geography 1 were scheduled to meet on Christmas Day, but guess what.....!

Do you fancy joining Geography 2? A vacancy has arisen. We meet on the 2nd Thursday of the month from 10am-12noon, at my house on Riverview Park

Please contact me if you need more info on how we operate.

Colin Nice

Local Theatre Group.

You might not be aware, but the Woodville Cinema will give you, as a u3a member, discount on your cinema for the afternoon and evening film showings.

The cost of the morning showing is £6.50, and the afternoon and evening is £9.00, but If you show your u3a membership card, you will pay £6.50 for morning, afternoon or evening. So if you fancy going to see any films, you would need to go to the Woodville and either book a ticket, or buy on the day that you want to go. You will not be able to book online for this discount.

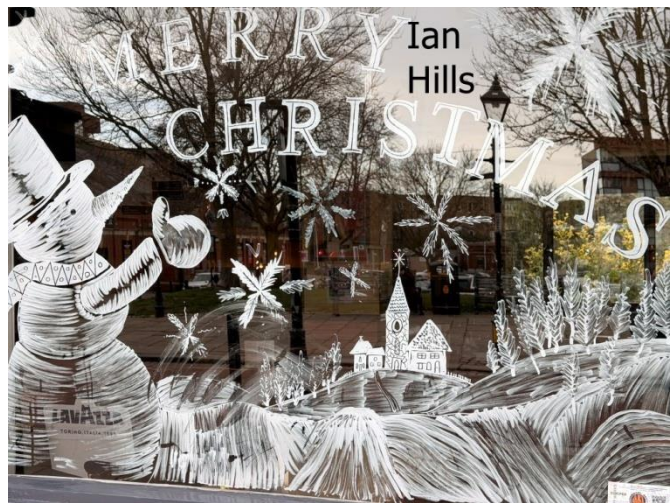
Also, we now have a local Theatre Group that you can join for the live shows that come to our local theatre.

Sue Kirwan

Photography 1.

This month, we met the week before Christmas to take photos of Rochester. It was a cold and dry day, but blanket grey skies are not best for outdoor photography - I guess it can't be sunny every day. After an hour and half of photography we met in the cathedral crypt for lunch in the very nice cafe and wished each other a very happy Christmas. Here are a few of our efforts.

Colin Nice



Creative Writing 2 - Story of the Month.

The Letter by Alan Sharp

It was a cold bleak day and the window of the prison cell that held a certain Ian Black had heavy rain tapping on it which woke him with a start. Was this the sound that he had dreaded? The morning of the appointed fate? He let out a muffled cry a sort of dull scream but not quiet enough to prevent, the cell door opening, with a loud clank and a burly prison guard, unsmiling as usual by the name of Big Dave, shouted at him.

“Shut Up Black!”

“ Stop fretting!”

“ You’re safe, for another week!”

“What about my Letter to the Governor and the Home Secretary?” said Black.

“What about it?” mused Big Dave.

“You know we posted it for you, have to wait won’t you.

“Any way what are you crying about?”

“Plenty of time yet.” smirked Big Dave with a false smile on his face.

The cell door slammed shut.

Black was a common thief, a Cockney who had pulled so many robberies or hand-in-glove-jobs as he called them because he always wore gloves whilst stealing. His reputation was well known all over South London, in the late 19th Century, he was a Legend in his own lifetime.

However, he had always carried a knife and a revolver with him and on his last job had shot and killed a City Gentleman and was tried and found guilty of murder and sentenced to death, by hanging.

He had sent a Letter pleading for mercy and his life. He was still waiting for a reply. His life had come down to a small letter, with every passing hour he waited for an answer in another small envelope. Black looked at the newspaper on his uncomfortable bed, The Times dated the June 1st 1890, but he found he couldn’t read it.

The light outside increased and he could hear the sound of wood being sawn and nails being hammered into the scaffold, the gallows to hang him with. The days flew by. It’s okay he reasoned with himself, I will be spared, my letter will save my soul. But would it?

Would his reprieve arrive in time? The cell seemed smaller and the crowded in on him, a little more each passing hour, 6 days had passed no word about the letter bearing his hopes. At meal times Big Dave just smirked at him.

With just 36 hours until his execution, fear gripped him like a vice. There was no clock in his cell an added pressure. Night came and in the darkness of that room, he felt something inside him long drenched in hopelessness was dying it was hope itself that most potent of natural drugs in anyone’s body, that which survives and propels the human spirit, was spiralling upwards out of his body with the certainty of the noose around his neck.

Morning came yet again, his cell door swung open in walked Big Dave.

“Wake up Mr Condemned, it’s breakfast time, your last!”

He threw a loaf of bread at him and plonked down a tin mug of weak tea on the tiny table next to his bed.

Black enquired after his letter.

Haven't heard anything yet, I'd give up Black you're dead!"

The cell door slammed shut.

He had just hours to live with his Execution set for 6pm and now it was 3pm. He sat on the small stool watching the cell door. Then out of the corner of his eye he saw a small item being pushed under the heavy door, it was his hoped for, envelope the Letter his reprieve from death!

Black jumped up and picked up the letter, he looked at it, the letter was addressed to the Home Office not him personally. He let out a gasp of astonishment and shouted out loud.

"What is this?"

It should be addressed to me!"

Then it dawned on him, this was not a response from the Home Office or, the Home Secretary, as it had a stamp on it which had not been franked, no post mark, with a date and time on. A letter that had not been sent. No clemency enclosed. The letter was unopened. He opened it, inside was his own hand writing this was his letter unread by anyone.

The cell door swung open to reveal Big Dave, and two unsmiling prison officers, a sour looking Chaplain with, a tattered looking Bible, witness to numerous hangings, in his right hand. Next to him was a tall pale faced man with hand cuffs, and Hangman by Trade.

"Where's my response from the Home Secretary?" demanded Black.

"This is the Letter I gave you to send!" said Black holding the Letter up in front of them all.

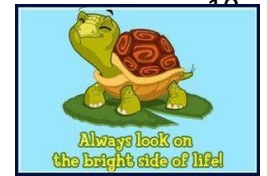
"I know I forgot to send it, I am not your postman, I am a prison officer, I told you your Mr Condemned!"

"Time's up!" echoed the Executioner.

His hands were up behind his back in seconds and he was trussed up, click went the hand cuffs. A canvas bag was put over his head, the two nameless prison guards, grabbed hold of him and dragged him out of his cell.

Black felt his feet being rushed across the floor then out into the courtyard, across a cobbled yard, then he felt the steps of the scaffold, next the trap door, under his feet, a prayer being said, for him was the last moment of his life. The rope – was secured around his neck – the dreaded noose, next the drop and the squeezing of his neck. He was floating in the air, his hope, his letter had failed him.

Member's contribution



“Always look on the bright side.”

This month I'm going to talk about 'Mindset Theory', recognised by a psychologist Carol Dweck.

The theory can profoundly affect the way we live our lives allowing us to transform 'I can't' into 'I can't.....**Yet**' where 'yet' can be the difference between hitting a wall or clambering over it.

Maybe I can give you an example of something which has made a real difference to my life. Having been widowed, I can no longer drive. As a result, I spent a great deal of time, on my own, indoors. I seemed to be dependent on other people for lifts and, at times, I felt reluctant to keep asking.

However a friend encouraged me to explore train travel, and make full use of the service called 'Passenger Assist'. So I searched on the internet and found the relevant contact details. Last year, I caught a train to Taunton to stay with a friend, starting with a train to London and then a Great Western Railway train on to Taunton. Passenger Assist is a service which you can pre-book on line at the same time as booking your ticket. At Gravesend station I simply had to report in 15 minutes before my train was due and a dedicated member of staff helped me with my baggage, organised a ramp to get my wheelchair on board and gave me a 'priority' seat for the journey. I enjoyed my stay with my friend immensely. Yes, I was nervous and I had to take the time to research and prepare but do it once, 'clamber over that wall' and they'll be no looking back.

In the summer, and now with more confidence, I used 'Passenger Assist' again. This time with LNER, travelling from Kings Cross to Inverness. An eight hour journey! Once again I was helped with ramps at both ends of the journey and had an amazing wildlife holiday in stunning, remote Scottish glens.

Closer to home, I recently caught a train from Ebbsfleet to the Ashford Designer Outlet. The journey took only nineteen minutes.

Once on the train, I learnt that I could also get to Canterbury, Ramsgate or Margate for a day at the coast next summer!! I'm already looking forward to it.

For all of these journeys I used a disabled/senior railcard saving a third off the cost. It is excellent value for money.

So this has helped me to realise that 'I CAN' do this and I can get around. People are kind and willing to help and I don't need to hide away indoors.

Passenger Assist is not only a service for the disabled traveller. You can make use of the service just to assist with baggage and give you the extra confidence to travel.

Hopefully this will inspire others to adopt a more positive mindset and focus on what you could do rather than convince yourself that you can't.

Sally Spellman

Quote of the Month:

“Here's something to think about: How come you never see a headline like 'Psychic Wins Lottery'?”

Jay Leno

2026 Forthcoming events:

24th January Quiz Night

Stan, Steve & Lorna

Sat. 21st March Thiplow Festival Day Trip – full.

Sue Northcott.

U3A Bartellas Christmas Lunch December 2025

63 of our members enjoyed a two-course meal with options for dessert, if required, and enjoyed a very sociable afternoon with friends.

Next year's is already booked for **Thursday 3rd December 2026.**

Steve and Lorna



Reminder - all Groups, Activities and Events are undertaken at your own risk

Calendar of Group Meetings and Events

The information printed below has been derived directly from the Beacon website as at
30th December 2025.

If your group meetings are missing, or incorrect, please contact the relevant Group Leader.

MONDAY 12 JANUARY

09:55 Tai Chi (Intermediate) - Joan Porter
10:00 Ten Pin Bowling - Arthur Partington
11:00 Tai Chi (Beginners) - Des Rees
13:45 Table Tennis - Stephen Nolan
19:30 Dance - Modern Jive - Alan Scott

TUESDAY 13 JANUARY

09:30 Sew4U - Jackie Godwin
12:15 Petanque - Joan Porter
14:00 Cribbage 2 - Ann Stott
14:00 Philosophy - Jean Stephens

WEDNESDAY 14 JANUARY

10:00 Mah Jong 2 - Sandra Parker
12:30 Dance - Zumba Gold - Angela Clear
14:00 Badminton - Peter Buttle

THURSDAY 15 JANUARY

09:50 Rummikub 3 - Linda Howe
10:00 Creative Writing 1 - Penny Collins
10:00 Learn the Ukelele - Johnny G
10:30 Walking Tennis - Lorna Pender
14:00 Dartford Bowls - Dennis Neighbour

FRIDAY 16 JANUARY

10:00 Ramble - Colin Nice
14:00 Mexican Train Dominoes - Peter Buttle
14:00 Canasta – Sylvia Stickings

MONDAY 19 JANUARY

09:55 Tai Chi Intermediate - Joan Porter
10:00 Ukulele - Alan Scott
10:30 Local Histort 2 – Ruth Ricketts
11:00 Tai Chi Beginners - Des Rees
13:45 Table Tennis - Steve Nolan
14:00 Rummikub 1 – Margaret Pullen

TUESDAY 20 JANUARY

10:00 Short Mat Bowls, Legends - Ray Maclean
10:30 Creative Writing 2 – Sally Spellman
13:30 Card Samba - Linda Mei Stevens
14:00 Reading – Margaret Groom
14:30 Pool - Alan Scott

WEDNESDAY 21 JANUARY

10:00 Tame Your Digital Tech - Peter Buttle
10:00 Photography 1 – Colin Nice
10:00 Rock Choir - Alan Scott
10:00 Mah Jong 1 - Linda Mei
14:00 Badminton - Peter Buttle
14:00 Classical Music Apprec'n - Carol Edwards
14:15 Line Dancing Beginners Plus - Linda Howe

THURSDAY 22 JANUARY

09:50 Rummikub 4 - Linda Howe
10:00 Rummikub 2 - Sandra Parker
10:30 Senior Elastixs - Jan Elci
14:00 Geography 1 - Colin Nice
14:00 French Conversation - Anne Stott
14:00 Dartford Bowls - Dennis Neighbour
14:15 Dance - Ballroom - Tony Warren
14:30 Theatre Group – Back to the Future

FRIDAY 23 JANUARY

10:00 Bird watching - Irene Robson
14:00 Wine Appreciation - Brian Edwards
14:00 Knit & Natter - Marianne Saliba-Hayes

SATURDAY 24 JANUARY

19:30 Quiz Night - Steve Nolan

MONDAY 26 JANUARY

09:55 Tai Chi (Intermediate) - Joan Porter
11:00 Tai Chi (Beginners) - Des Rees
19:30 Dance - Modern Jive - Alan Scott

TUESDAY 27 JANUARY

12:15 Petanque - Joan Porter
14:00 Painting & Sketching – Judy Duffield
14:00 Bridge - Anne Stott

WEDNESDAY 28 JANUARY

09:30 Craft & Laugh - Jackie Godwin
10:00 Psychology - Lin Fridd
14:00 Badminton - Peter Buttle
14:15 Line Dancing Beginners Plus - Linda Howe

THURSDAY 29 JANUARY

14:00 Dartford Bowls - Dennis Neighbour

SUNDAY 1 FEBRUARY

12:30 Sunday Lunch Bunch – Marilyn Pascoe

MONDAY 2 FEBRUARY

09:55 Tai Chi Intermediate - Joan Porter

10:00 Ukulele - Alan Scott

11:00 Tai Chi Beginners - Des Rees

13:45 Table Tennis - Steve Nolan

14:00 Readers' Forum - Carol Edwards

TUESDAY 3 FEBRUARY

10:00 Short Mat Bowls, Legends - Ray Maclean

14:00 Local History 1 - Joyce Bell

14:30 Pool - Alan Scott

WEDNESDAY 4 FEBRUARY

10:00 Tame Your Digital Tech - Peter Buttle

10:00 Film appreciation - Jean Stephens

12:00 **Newsletter deadline - Michele Morement**

14:00 Badminton - Peter Buttle

14:15 Line Dancing Beginners Plus - Linda Howe

THURSDAY 5 FEBRUARY

09:30 Cookery World Cuisine – Rani Kaur

10:30 Solos - Linda Howe

14:00 Dartford Bowls - Dennis Neighbour

FRIDAY 6 FEBRUARY

09:30 Hike - Colin Nice

14:00 Mexican Train Dominoes - Peter Buttle

14:00 Knit & Natter - Marianne Saliba-Hayes

MONDAY 9 FEBRUARY

09:55 Tai Chi (Intermediate) - Joan Porter

11:00 Tai Chi (Beginners) - Des Rees

13:45 Table Tennis – Steve Nolan

19:30 Dance - Modern Jive - Alan Scott

TUESDAY 10 FEBRUARY

09:30 Sew4U - Jackie Godwin

12:15 Petanque - Joan Porter

14:00 Cribbage 2 - Ann Stott

14:00 Philosophy - Jean Stephens

WEDNESDAY 11 FEBRUARY

10:00 Mah Jong 2 - Sandra Parker

12:30 Dance Zumba Gold - Angela Clear

14:00 Badminton - Peter Buttle

THURSDAY 12 FEBRUARY

10:00 Cribbage 1 - Brian Edwards

10:00 Geography 2 - Colin Nice

10:30 Low Impact Fitness – Lynne Scott

14:00 British History - Mick Brookes

14:00 Dartford Bowls - Dennis Neighbour

14:15 Dance - Ballroom - Tony Warren

FRIDAY 13 FEBRUARY

10:00 Photography 2 - Ben Winder

13:45 General Meeting CPC

SATURDAY 14 FEBRUARY

10:00 Scratch Band - Angela Clear



*New feature: **Bad joke corner***

Time to make you groan. Contributions welcome.

My wife asked me to get her Chanel No 5 for Christmas. Now she's left me and I'm sat here watching "Cruising with Jane McDonald."

Why was the snowman raking through the box of carrots?
He was picking his nose.