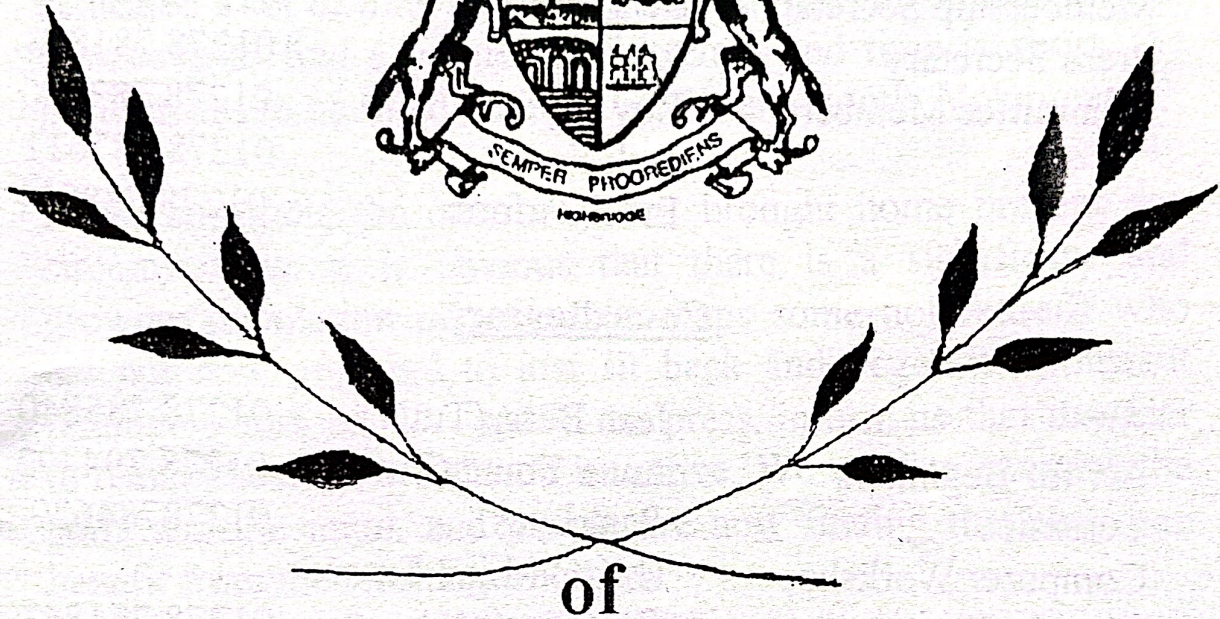
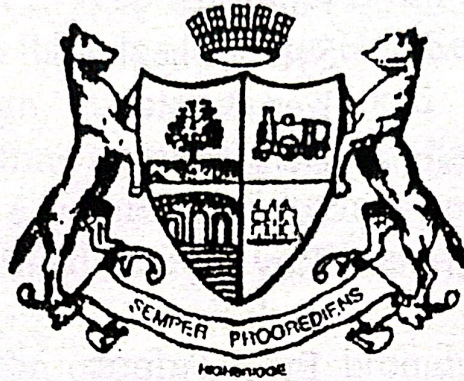




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Should you wish to join one of the above activities please contact the co-ordinator to obtain details of the venue, times and other relevant details. A small fee is often necessary to cover the rent of the venue and your tea/coffee during a break in activities.

Editorial

The time that elapses between each issue of the magazine appears to get less and less. Even then a lot happens, and it is sometimes difficult to keep tabs on everything.

For instance, since the last issue our Hon Secretary has found it necessary to resign, Sylvia has worked very hard and she dedicated a lot of time to making sure all has run smoothly. We now have to find a new Hon. Secretary and time is short, the position has to be filled at the A.G.M. next month. Volunteers??

I read an article the other day that brought home present day circumstances; it is obvious that there is a significant and growing population of retired (perhaps some not retired) who are not now prepared to just sit back and vegetate. Constant reminders both on T.V. and in the press, inform us that in order to remain healthy, we should be active. We need to exercise the body and the mind, and people are now finding that they can benefit from the teaching of others.

This is where the U3A. Organisation comes into it's own. People from a variety of professions, trade, crafts, or who have travelled widely are keen to impart their knowledge and experiences to others. The U3A. in utilising such skills and knowledge can help develop interests, not only in academic subjects but also social and recreational activities.

I feel we should endeavour to meet some of these challenges and try to make our lives a little more purposeful. Members could all participate; as I wrote some time ago, we can be a learner one day or a teacher the next—we can all benefit, it is just a case of making the effort, so why not?

I have already referred to the A.G.M. and later in the magazine is a page devoted to the subject; this gives all the relevant details about nominations etc. So please take a few minutes to digest this so that the meeting in May is carried through without any delays or problems.

Chairman's Report

Doesn't time fly when you are enjoying yourself! Twelve months ago, I was talked into becoming Chairman (or it should be Chairperson) and to tell the truth I was not looking forward to it, but it's not been too bad, Everyone has been very helpful and I have actually enjoyed my term of office "at the top".

The club through 2002/3 has gone from strength to strength, one ambition I had was to top last year's total of 74 members- and we did it. Membership at the end of the clubs year stood at 90 a 21.6% increase (statistics?)

Support by members has been great, my term has been relatively easy going- mainly because the club is a truly sociable one. The support given to various groups has been very encouraging. The Social Group, which was formed during the year, has worked wonders. The team (five in number) have put together good events and must have been "sold out" quite an achievement for a club of this size. Another success, is Tony Webbs' "Play Reading" group, it is full up! He isn't able to get anymore thespians in his lounge. The gourmets or should it be gannets amongst us, have made the "Luncheon Club" a pleasure to run, on occasion we have had to close the list, because the pub could not seat us all. The American picnic at Winscombe, last summer, produced a vast banquet of goodies, a brisk walk afterwards was necessary.

Our Art & Crafts exhibition in November was a great success and certainly brought the profile of our club to the attention of the people of Highbridge.

Our web-site? mysite.freemove.com/U3AHighbridge. Have you seen it? Grace Galton has worked very hard to set this up and to date (end March) we have had ~~1060~~ hits (that means people who have visited our site) it is certainly a world wide web, Grace is in touch with U3A's in Australia, Canada, America, Czech Republic, and New Zealand. There is regular correspondence with members of clubs from these countries.

When I realised it was necessary for me to do an "end of term" report I couldn't think of what to write – but it has been a good year, you just don't realise what has happened until you sit down and write about it. One thing I would like to mention is that now we have more members it would be helpful if we could call upon the services of a few to help "do" certain small jobs. There is one or two little jobs that are carried out by Committee Members, which I am sure, could be easily undertaken. If you feel you would like to help out please let me know; such jobs as:-

Extra help needed to deliver Diaries/Magazines
Look after the Library
Look after Coffee Rota

We have achieved a lot and I must make a special reference and thank you, to Sylvia, she has unfortunately found it necessary to resign as Hon. Sec. You have done a grand job Sylvia and had to put up with the Committee Members invading your home for meetings. I thank you on behalf of all the members for your dedication, I hope we can find someone to take on the position of Hon Sec. soon, as the A.G.M. is due on the 28th May 2003.

Fay Burston (Chairperson)

Computer Workshop

On the 23rd January the new course got off to a good start, unfortunately, although initially 20 plus members showed an interest in the course, we failed to meet the deadline. However, we did have 14 members available again, so the one course was still possible. Ian, the tutor has positioned the 'students' so that he is able to more easily deal with the different levels of expertise. This appears to be working well and everyone is learning at his or her own - and capability.

As advised in the "Stop Press" of our January issue the Somerset County Council has received funding for the UK-On-Line Centre, all being well therefore the Highbridge facility will be operating for two more years.

NOTE When the current course finishes at Easter it will be necessary to re-enrol for the next term. Anyone interested should contact either Fay or Ken Burston as soon as possible.

Ceramics

This Group is having a sabbatical due to the organiser being indisposed, a happy event is pending and she needs to be taking things a little quieter. We will keep you informed of developments; the members that take part in this activity will be raring to get going again as soon as possible.

Ring Pam Lyes on 784629 for more information.

Keep Fit and Scrabble/Board Games

Betty has advised me that the new venue at the Gospel Hall in the Old Burnham Road is proving to be a popular place and everyone is happy with the arrangement.

Play Reading

Tony Webb has said this Group, at present, is full. So popular is the activity that his lounge is full during 'performances' and he is not able to take any more. Of course, if a member of the Group feels sufficiently confident to start another Group, then please do so, Tony will give you all the help you may need.

Speakers Corner

Unfortunately, the January meeting had to be cancelled because Roger Coe, our speaker, needed to travel to America for family reasons. We are assured he will do his talk at some future date.

At the February meeting we were taken back to the school days of Mr Tinney, at a guess this would have been around the mid-1930's. He was born and brought in the Chapel and Stone Allerton areas, his young days appeared to be full of fun, he admitted he was not very academic, probably due to the many diversions put before him. His teacher, a 'large' lady, especially when she stood over a little 5 year old boy; had to cope with about 30 pupils, ranging in age from the 'babies' as he called them, to the '11 plus' older children.

School was the typical Victorian type building, one large room to take all, there was a stove at the front around which all huddled in the winter. It had a number of uses, including warming their bottle of milk, drying the teacher's washing (no comment, but those who were present know what that comprised) and cold little boys on frosty mornings..

Their nature walk, as it was known then, did not do a lot for the gardens of the villagers, but to a small boy a bunch of large flowers was a joy to behold! Well worth a return visit, a good laugh throughout.

Skittles

We experienced a slight hiccup in this group during February and had a rest for the month. All was resolved however, and we have returned to our 'normal'? routine. Roy Preston was presented with the Raywall Cup for achieving the highest total score during 2002; we had to wait upon his return from 'down-under' so that the ceremony could take place.

Needlework

On Friday 7th March this group set off bright and early for a quilting experience. After a very wet journey down the M5 to Exeter we arrived at our destination. Inside was a wondrous sight of things to make and do, the quilts made by the hands of ordinary womenfolk were beautiful, they had come from all over the country to let us see their works. There were many lovely stalls that tempted us to spend far too much; but after a bit of lunch and another look round, we headed home. We all agreed it was a lovely day out and we may be doing it again.

Strollers

The weather has been kinder to the Strollers lately, cold, but dry and they have managed to wear out a little shoe leather. They did eventually make it to 'Up Hill' on the first date in Jan only three turned up so plans were changed and a stroll round West Huntspill was enjoyed. It makes a nice change to explore our own area and I am sure they saw a number of things of which they had not previously been aware. The February stroll was Yes! to Up Hill and five hardy souls ventured out that morning. A very cold east wind made the outward journey a bit 'fresh' but on the return it was more pleasant, this is a flat walk and is easily undertaken in a couple of hours.

In March the group did very well, on a lovely morning ten members took a walk in West Huntspill along **Black Ditch**. It was not a long walk because we were a little restricted on time, we had to be back at the Crossways Inn where the Luncheon Club had booked this months lunch for 12.30. It was a lovely morning and the temptation was to keep going, but upon returning a bit too early, some went to look at the Millennium monument in the village, in Church Road.

Fay Burston

Luncheon Club

This group has had quite a variety of venues so far this year, it is still a popular event, it must have something to do with our love of food. January saw us at The Highbridge Hotel this is the 'anniversary' meeting because our very first lunch was held here some 3 years ago. Their carvery is still a 'filling' experience and, as always the sweets cannot be refused, we probably over indulge but who's counting calories anyway.

February produced a record attendance for our visit to the 'Crown Inn' at East Huntspill, 31! Yes 31 arrived on time for our visit and were all seated fairly quickly. It sometimes causes delay when members each order a variety of lunches, however Fay has got this under control and by taking as many orders as possible before the day, the cook is able to plan her catering in advance. The food was good and arrived, hot, fairly quickly.

As mentioned earlier, we went to the Crossways Inn for March. A first time and yet so close to home; but it proved to be a good choice and the meals were served quickly. Especially as all orders were taken on arrival from the menus on the blackboard and each table was served one at a time, so no one on a table was eating whilst colleagues waited, good.

For April-----you are on your own! Ken and I are off to Aus to see the grandchildren. At the last lunch the general opinion was that the regulars meet up at the Highbridge Hotel it is near and there should not be transport problems. So, all you have to do is arrange a date, for someone to warn them you are coming and how many a few days beforehand.

Social Group

The outing for February was the trip to the Cardiff International Arena to see "Holiday on Ice", again the weather was great, but cold. We were pleased to welcome on the trip members from U3A's at Berrow, Burnham and Woodspring. Everyone enjoyed a very good show, with spectacular skating and great music--- but I will let Ralph tell you about it in his report. Also the very well supported trip to Miss Saigon.

Toni Grisby voiced concern the other day, because she does not always get her Diary/Magazine early she tends to miss out on trips ie 'Carmen'. Having discussed this with Roy it has been suggested we have a 'Theatre List' so that those who are particularly interested can be told as soon as a show is booked/proposed.

Future Dates:

April	National Hunt Racing at Exeter
May	St Fagans Working Rural Museum Carmen at Bristol Hippodrome
June	Visit to Lost Gardens of Helligan
July	Visit to Exmoor Falconry Centre

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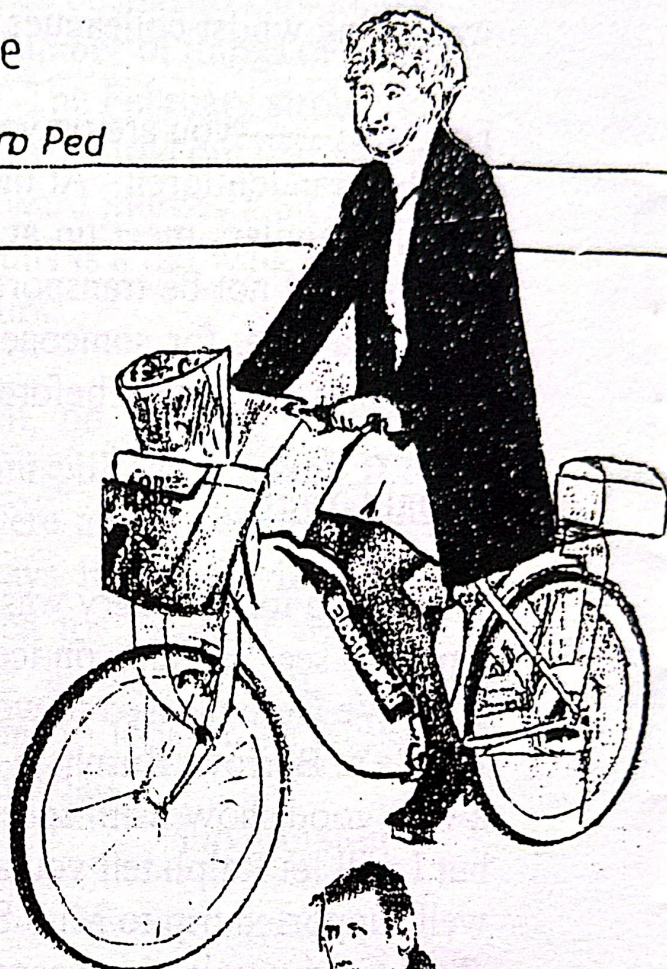
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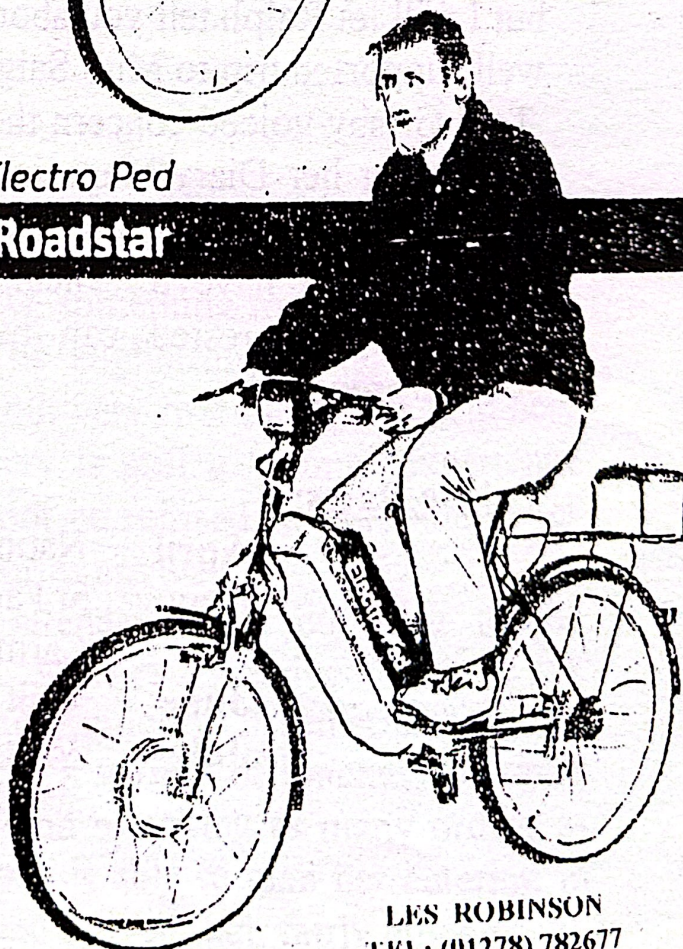
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Holiday on Ice

On Saturday 15th February 2003. Once our driver had understood that we were not going to Cardiff to play rugby (we could not watch it—the team was in Italy) but to see the Holiday on Ice Show at the Cardiff International Arena-or CIA- the diversions began.

Manoeuvring a coach in the middle of a busy Cardiff where we always seemed to be pointing in the wrong direction, was quite exciting and prompted shouts of 'Its O.K. you missed the tree! We are very early so it matters not really and we had time for a coffee and we took our seats in good time. Vi had once again organised the seating so that we all had a perfect view of the action and what action it turned out to be!

Scenes were based on, Africa Rhythms, Living in America, The Birth of the Jazz, Urban Music, Eastern Promise and Folk Fusion's. Each sequence, whilst giving an overall image, also allowed the star skaters to demonstrate their skills. Spontaneous applause is a genuine reward for the performers and there was plenty of it. One non-skater 'Cubeman' gave an electrifying and acrobatic performance with a large skeleton cube, whilst being suspended by wristbands.

Bearing in mind that Holiday on Ice is called a Multi Media show with all the state of the art equipment the finale was breathtaking with a very dramatic use of lights on the costumes. On the way home our group seemed more subdued than on the outward journey which was perhaps due to the Producers of the show using very loud music to create atmosphere, so we were all a little deafened.

Another hugely successful outing (and it was dry again-Editor)

Ralph Galton

Holiday on Ice(contd)

Did'nt we have a lovely day-
The day we went to Cardiff
We set off by coach
Even the weather was nice
We were going to see
'Holiday on Ice'
It was spectacular
Fast moving and very modern

Beautiful skating
Even dramatic at times
'The Icing on the Cake'
(Forgive the pun) was
The excellent 'live' music
Altogether a wonderful show
Well done to the Social Group
Our 'Special' thanks to Violet
For organising it so efficiently.

Ethel Titford

Miss Saigon

On Wednesday 5th March members assembled in Bank St Car Park to await the coach to Bristol to see this 'sell out' show.

This being our biggest outing so far, we set off for Bristol in a luxury coach and yet again the weather was beautiful.

On arrival at the Bristol Hippodrome, we discovered that Violet's organisation had ensured that we all had good seats.

The story is based on Madame Butterfly and the writers of Miss Saigon were first inspired to use it when they saw a photograph taken a few weeks before the fall of Saigon. This showed a woman giving up her child at Saigon Airport in the hope of a new life in America.

The show opens in Saigon in 1975, which became Ho Chi Minh City in 1978, moves to Atlanta, Georgia and Bangkok, return to Saigon and closes in Bangkok. The changes of scene are done seamlessly on an open stage by the ingenious use of moving sets so that none of the atmosphere is lost, as sometimes happens with normal scene changes. It really creates the most astonishing images, including the landing of a helicopter and its subsequent take-off.

The performance of the entire cast was superb and the blending of the lead voices was faultless, but the show was stolen by 4 year old Alex Serpell, whose faultless performance was mesmerising and tore the heartstrings of the whole audience.

An outing that none of the participants will forget.

Ralph Galton

Art & Craft Exhibition

Further to my write-up in the last quarter's issue I have to make a couple of apologies, firstly to Sydney H. Cox for completely missing him out of my tour of the exhibition hall. I went around the room in my memory many times, but still missed him, sorry Sidney. He had on display recordings he had produced for his annual ContoC Christmas Concerts, also examples of the work he produced for his 2002 project. This resulted in him winning a Millennium Award for his work in producing 'Cassette after Cassette' for the hard of hearing.

We commend your dedication to this work and continued interest in this very worthwhile occupation.

Secondly my apologies to Sylvia for not including her write-up, also re the exhibition. This was due to me having set myself a limit of 24 pages in the magazine, this, I feel is sufficient and I frequently have more than enough material. This is a very good fault, so please do not stop or slow down in your efforts to provide me with your write-ups, I will get them in, they may be late, but they will go in.

Now for Sylvia's:

Conversazione'

The word sounds like conversation and there was plenty of that going on at the Art & Craft Exhibition last Saturday.(November) It was a pleasure to see our members engaged in congenial conversation and enjoying the chance to catch up with friends or, in fact, make new ones.

During the weeks leading up to the exhibition, arranging for entries and exhibitors, etc., my mind travelled back to my younger days when I was privileged to work at the Birmingham and Midland Institute in the Secretary's office.

The Institute was housed in a rambling Victorian building with tessellated floors and a huge imposing staircase rising from the first floor. This was home to many affiliated societies:- Birmingham Chess Club, Birmingham Archaeological Society, Natural History and Philosophical Society, Midland Amateur Radio Society, Midland Aquarium and Pool Society etc. and not least the Birmingham School of Music. Needless to say it was a hive of activity from morning to night.

Every fourth year, my colleagues informed me, they hold the *Conversazione*. A fantastic and truly dazzling occasion and even though they described to me the forthcoming events, I could not wait to see just what wonderful experiences I was about to enjoy.

The occasion was described in our literature as 'An exhibition of Science and the Arts'. This entailed each of the societies mounting their own exhibition with tables and stands to be set out in the many upstairs rooms. The School of Music gave concerts and recitals in the Large and Small Theatres, where the weekly lectures were held and as if this was not enough, a large covered passageway was erected between our building and the Town Hall. This was just across the side street, giving secluded access to the dancing that ensued through the late evening.

As members of the staff we worked to a rota, being on duty at the information desk and for a whole week we worked in the office in daytime and engaged in the delights of the *Conversazione* during the evening. Evening dress was worn, the gentlemen in dinner jackets and the ladies in gowns, which meant that each day we went to work armed with our dresses and paraphernalia for the evening.

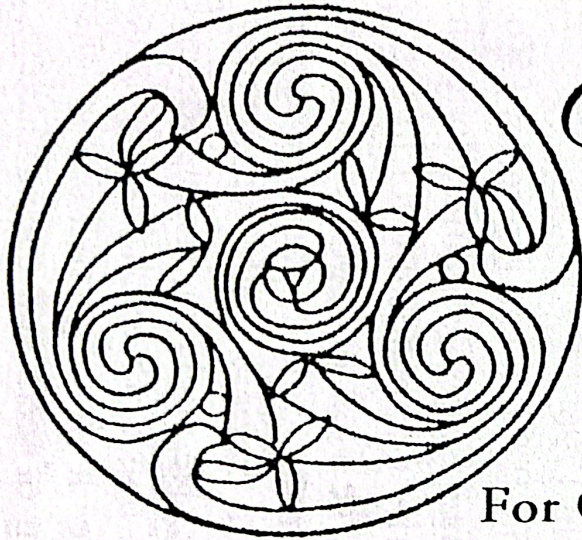
Conversazione: The dictionary describes it as 'a soiree given by learned or art society. Our Art & Craft Exhibition at Highbridge was nowhere near as grand, maybe just a minuscule version, but it served as a delightful reminder to me, however, of days gone by.

Sylvia Shepherd



We understand congratulations are in order for Madge and Charles Langdon, who celebrated their Ruby Wedding Anniversary at the end of March.

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You may remember that a short time ago Phyllis Walsh published her book on the above subject and, following the receipt of further information has asked if we would be kind enough to print the following:

"When I was researching information for the booklet I made several visits to the Reference Section of Burnham Library and used a book by Madeline Ward extensively for Richard Locke, the first pioneer. Before I could complete my research the book by Madeline Ward vanished from the Library and despite a long search it did not re-appear, so my study was incomplete.

Last week (January) whilst I was in Burnham, a lady (whom I did not know) stopped me and said how much she had enjoyed the booklet. She asked if I had seen a fascinating extract from Madeline Ward's book? I told her the book had disappeared before I could complete my study. She said she had an old copy of the extract and would get a copy made for me, this she kindly did.

I felt the extract was fascinating and thought if it was included in the Magazine the U3A members would have a copy. I feel the old invalid referred to in the advert was Richard Locke himself, as in 1796 he would have been about 66 years old (old for that era). The extract:

Advertisement inserted by Richard Locke in the Statement of Accounts of the Burnham Society in 1796.

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He must have no objections to superintend a Sunday School and if called to become the parish clerk to copy the sundry tithing rates and collect them.....to keep the Lord's pound as Hayward: have the sole custody of the stocks and if at any time to spare of a Saturday in the afternoon will be appointed gamekeeper of the manor of Huish juxta Highbridge"

Madeline F. Ward From 'The Supplement to Collinson's History of Somerset-Richard Locke.

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Washday Monday. copper steaming.
mangle turning. children screaming.
Sunday's left off. bubble and squeak.
bread and dripping. scrag end meat.
open grates. frozen pipes.
fireside tub. candle light.
lino floats on cracks in floor
A home for Heroes. home from war.

Sunday lie in. Sally Army
fresh baked bread. home made cakes
weekend chores. Mother's rules
best bib and tucker. Sunday school
hand me downs. another patch
cats whisker radio. tuners scratch
spitting gas light. iron on trivet
around Mum in hair net. families pivot.

Ration books, too little food
nature's bounty feeds the brood
picking blackberries, bramble jelly
cooking chitlins, very smelly
tickling trout, rabbit snare,
scrumping apples, fine jugged hare
rose hips, damsons, Kilner jars
mushrooms, sloe gin, Mum's a star.

Long hot summers, endless days
paper boats, childhood play
climbing trees, digging holes
nurse and doctor playing roles
knock down ginger, spinning top
skipping hoops, tag, hopscotch
hide and seek, count to ten
the game is over, now we're men.

Where the setting sun meets sea
annual outing, picnic tea
Punch and Judy, donkey rides
bathing tents, running tide
winkle picking, flying kites
flat caps, string vests, what a sight
free from toil, one special day
then back to work, we need the pay

Swift and Delightful, coast to coast
God's Wonderful Railway, Brunel's
boast
living steam, power and grace,
Westcountry heartbeat, yesterday's
pace.
Puffing Steamrollers, homes in
tow,
rattling wheels, fireboxes glow,
new roads for future, hope not
sorrow,
paving life's highway to our
children's tomorrow.

The above was written by Peter Derham: who gave us permission to use it in this magazine.

Knitting Group

This not, strictly speaking, a Knitting group but more a 'group of Knitters'. Joan Fackrell has written to me stating that "This hard working group has finished another blanket for the Emergency Services. This entails knitting 100 squares and stitching them together.

The group is having a rest from blanket making and is now knitting baby clothes for needy mothers. In the Autumn the group will start another blanket; so, if anyone could volunteer to stitch or crochet the squares together we would be most grateful.

Joan Fackrell

Liason Convenors

At a Committee Meeting a few weeks ago it was agreed that we try to encourage members to help out by looking after some of the little jobs that need doing. It was felt that now the Club is increasing its membership there are some amongst you who would be willing volunteer.

Well, we were successful in some areas; Ethel Titford has now taken over the Monthly Draw and will be collecting the money and keeping all informed of the situation.

The winners to-date are :

January 1 st	Anne Young	No 28
February 1 st	Peter Chapman	No 21
March 1 st	Gwen Williams-Scull	No 35

Another volunteer was Jack Foster. Jack will try to sort out the literature we receive from The Third Age Trust. We frequently get information about courses which are run by other Clubs, plus their activities and a leaflet called 'Sources' that lists a host of details covering many subjects. When Jack has 'sussed' it he will let the rest of us know what is going on.



and finally:

Let us blow our own Trumpet a little;
Have you seen the latest copy of the U3A News? Well, in it on page 38 there is a reference to this Club and to our website. Also, Sydney Cox has a mention, his letter concerning 'lottery cash' for community projects is printed in the letters section.

We must also congratulate our own Grace Galton on the excellent work she did in setting up the website. It is truly World Wide, we are in touch with fellow U3A members in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Czech Republic. The New Zealand contact has said that if UK members wish to visit N.Z. their members could probably offer accommodation. If you have interesting information about yourself, the Club or life in general, please let Grace know.

A few things to note:

Art II will not be having classes on Thursdays 1st and 8th May
Jean is on holiday.

Also, there is no Keep Fit and Board Games on Tuesdays 15th and 22nd April. I don't know why, but that is the instruction.

In case you missed it The Wheatley Clinic is moving from Highbridge (shame) to Burnham (more shame), to a new address in College St and will be in by Easter---See advert in magazine.

Vacancies recently filled:

Ethel Titford now looks after the Monthly Draw, so watch out for Ethel at the Coffee Morning.

Margaret Paul has taken charge of the Coffee Rota and will endeavour to ensure we have a supply of 'volunteers'.

Editor Ken Burston

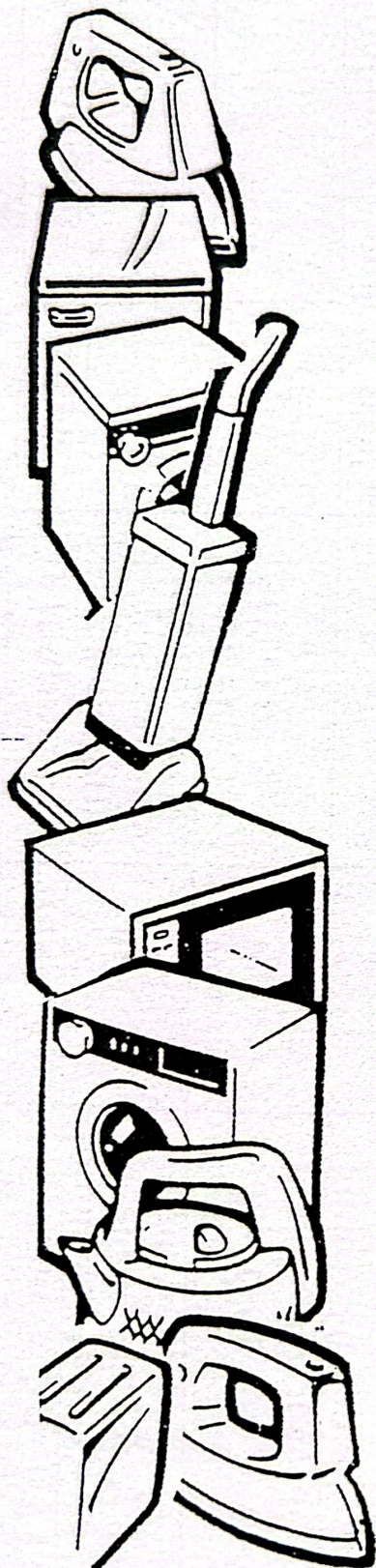
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- PANASONIC SERVICE CENTRE
- REPAIRS TO MICROWAVE OVENS
- A RANGE OF NEW MICROWAVE OVENS IN STORE
- SUPPLY COOKERS, HOBS, FRIDGES, FRIDGE-FREEZERS AND DISHWASHERS.
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GROUP ACTIVITIES TIMETABLE

DAY	MORNING	WEEK	AFTERNOON	WEEK	Venue
Mon			Speakers Corner Creative Writing Needlework	3rd 4th 2nd	Southwell House Details in Diary Details in Diary
Tues			Keep Fit Scrabble Art II	Weekly Weekly Weekly	Gospel Hall Gospel Hall Southwell House
Wed	Coffee Morning	Weekly	Ceramics	F/nightly	Southwell House Gospel Hall
Thur			Art I Computer	Weekly Weekly	Southwell House On-Line Centre
Fri	Skittles Strollers Cycling Play Reading	1st/3rd 2nd 4th 4th			Royal Artillery Inn Wilds of Somerset Local Area 4 Brue Crescent

Luncheon Club This Group meets monthly on various days-See Notice board for details of days , dates and venues.

Committee Meetings Held on the 3rd Monday in the month

If you are a member of a Group and perhaps unable to attend a meeting PLEASE contact the co-ordinator. This is very important and avoids problems when finalising arrangements.