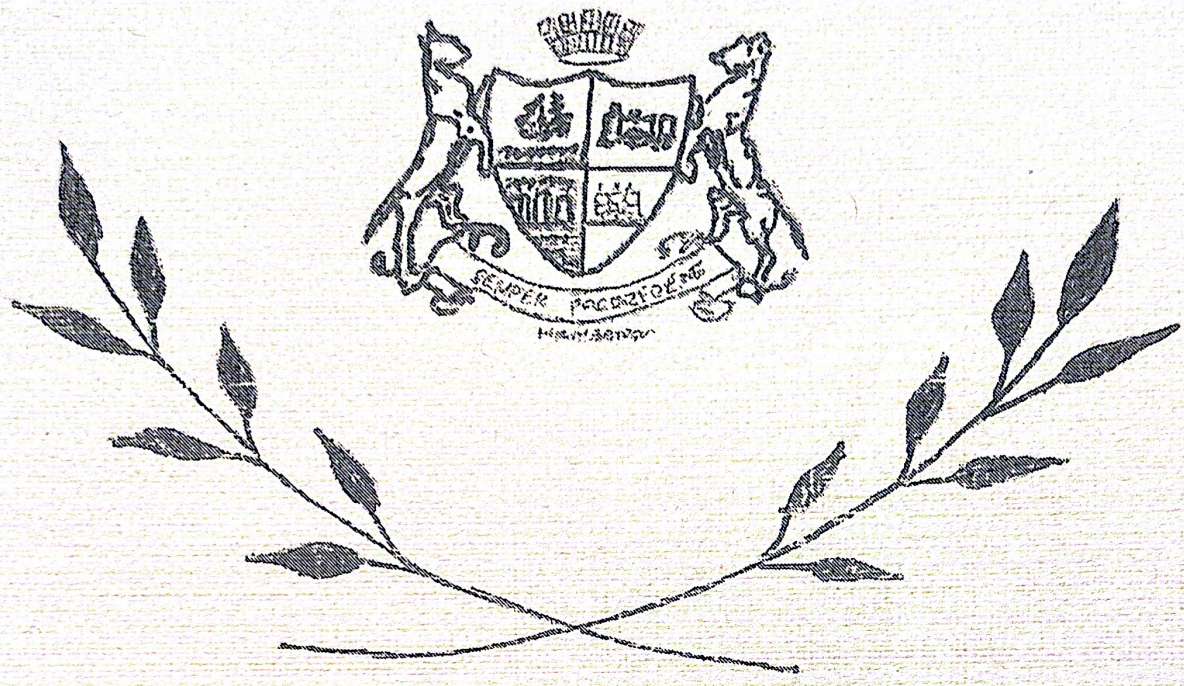


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Chairperson's Report

Well, I think all who attended our 10th Anniversary Birthday Party, will agree it was a great success, this success was entirely due to your efforts; without your co-operation and help it would not have happened. We certainly had more than enough food and, as the Jazz-a-size class that used the hall that evening can confirm, the sandwiches that had remained were thoroughly enjoyed. Also members at the following coffee morning tucked into what was left of the cake. My own thanks go to Betty Lambert, Angela Cook, Brenda Clapp and all the other members that helped out during the party.

The group displays were very good; some items were sold and repeat orders were taken. This obviously tends to promote our classes because others can then see what can be achieved. The Mayor was so impressed with the flower arrangements at our party that he asked if the Floral Art Group would be prepared to arrange the flowers for the Mayor's Annual Civic Award Service. Jean Williams our Group Leader agreed to this and with her guidance the flowers for the Church were arranged by Vour Orchard and Brenda Hooper and for the Princess Hall by Sybil Tilley and myself. #See page 5

I have been pleased to hear recently of instances where we are fulfilling the principles of the U3A. Two members that attend the "Family History Group" have commented that they are thrilled to have had the opportunity to learn more about their immediate family, they found information that until recently they were not aware of.

Another two members have said how pleased they are to have learnt to crochet in their later years; and one of our members who was recently widowed, told me "When my husband was alive, neither of us were really interested in gardening, but this year I have actually grown some vegetables and really feel I have achieved something". This shows us that it is never too late to learn, in doing so we gain a great deal of satisfaction.

Editorial

Did you enjoy our Birthday Party on July 19th? What a great afternoon it turned out to be, as our Chairperson has said, she felt it was a great success; both the Tea Party and the Exhibition went like clockwork.

The support you all gave to the Club on the day was outstanding and the Committee wishes to thank all of you for attending and making the event the success it was. We estimated that there must have been at least 2/3 rds of the membership present.

Editorial, continued

The Exhibition was a success because you brought along items that you had produced and displayed them so that your colleagues could see what a clever, industrious lot you are.

From very small beginnings back in 1999/2000 when a few enthusiastic residents of Highbridge got together and decided to form the Club we have steadily grown and are successful in what we do; 'big' these days is not always beautiful, as we have all seen over the last few years.

We have done what we set out to do and we all deserved to celebrate the 10th Birthday of the U3A of Highbridge, we trust that the event was thoroughly enjoyed by all because it was you that made it possible.

Thank you Group Co-ordinators for setting up the displays and to the Floral Art group for providing the table decorations. We must also thank John Ladd (the caretaker) for setting up the tables, especially as the hall was in use by a Keep Fit organisation until turned 12 o'clock.

There are some groups such as the Skittles, Strollers, Social, Genealogy, Kurling, and Keep Fit/Board Games that do not produce anything tangible, except an enjoyment in what do. We therefore displayed images of them 'at play' so that other members could see what their activities involved.

The highlight of our afternoon was the visit by the Burnham-on-Sea and Highbridge Mayor Cllr Michael Clarke, our Chairperson; Fay Burston introduced the Mayor to the assembled members and, after thanking us for the invitation he officially set the party going. Unfortunately, the Mayoress Mrs Maria Clarke had been delayed by an incident in the Cheddar area and was not able to be with us; however, the Mayor did say that his wife was anxious to meet us and would, no doubt, be appearing at one of our Coffee Mornings in the near future.

He was impressed by the attendance saying he had visualised seeing a few elderly ladies sitting around supping tea and chatting. Instead he had found a hall packed with club members who were looking forward to celebrating their Club's Tenth Birthday by having a Tea Party.

We are glad to be able to report that our member Joan Fackrell is getting on fine after being involved in an accident whilst on her way to the party. During the afternoon most of us heard there had been an incident in Market Street and that a lady had been injured but we did not connect it with any of our members. Joan did have to receive hospital treatment and was in Weston General for a short time but is now back home and recovering from her ordeal. We wish you all the best Joan and look forward to seeing you are back at the Coffee Morning soon.

The 10th Anniversary Celebration



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Flowers at St Andrews Church



Flowers at Princess Hall

Club News**American Picnic**

This year it is scheduled for Tuesday 7th September and, as advised last month, will be at Fyne Court, which is owned by the National Trust.

Fyne Court Estate is near Broomfield just west of Bridgwater, entry is free. On a recent visit we mentioned to the staff that we might visit them for our picnic and were told they would be pleased to see us.

The usual facilities are available, toilets and café (if we need it) and should members wish to take a stroll there are three Nature Trails through the Estate, these are 400m, 0.75 miles and 1.5 miles long. Printed guides in the colours of their respective trails are provided.

If you wish to go on the Picnic and are not sure of the way to Fyne Court do not worry, maps will be provided and, if you are still unsure, we will provide an 'escort' e.g. go in a convoy.

Those who may not have been on our American Picnic before will need to know what is required: -

One item of food e.g. sandwiches containing whatever you wish, quiche, sausage rolls, savouries of your choice, salad mixture, rolls, cakes, gâteau's etc.

Drinks: - will be available but bring your own if you wish.

Knife, fork, spoon, beaker/mug and obviously a plate off which to eat your picnic.

When you have decided what to bring please let Fay know (782529) so that she can make sure we do not finish up with a pile of sandwiches all of the same type. Ideally we would like to finish up with a selection of food that will, hopefully, suit most tastes.

Our big wish now is a fine dry day, however, if it should be inclement there is a 'lecture' room at Fyne Court that we feel they would let us use; there is also a 'Folly' that will give cover for a reasonable number.

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**'Signs of the Times?'**

Notice in a farmer's field

**'The farmer allows walkers to cross the field free, but the bull charges.'**

Message on a leaflet

**'If you cannot read, this leaflet will tell you how to get lessons.'**



### My Very Special Day

### Fay Burston

Many years ago I enjoyed a trip on the "Waverley" around the islands of Steep Holm and Flat Holm, all very interesting but we didn't go ashore, something that I would love to have done; but it's never too late. Because on Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> July, I spent the day on Steep Holm with my son, a rare day out together, lovely weather and quite an adventure.

We arrived on Uphill beach at 8.00 a.m. to get the boat out to the island. Not the sort of boat we expected because the "Westward Ho" is the smallest car ferry in the U.K. and this was to be its first trip transporting passengers to Steep Holm, it had just been brought down from Cromarty in Scotland. It looked just like a landing craft and we would not have been surprised to see troops rushing towards us, rifles at the ready. However, we



all climbed aboard, 82 of us and it set off.

You would be surprised how different Brean Down looks from a boat on the Weston side, I'm sure it is twice as long as it is when seen from the Brean side.

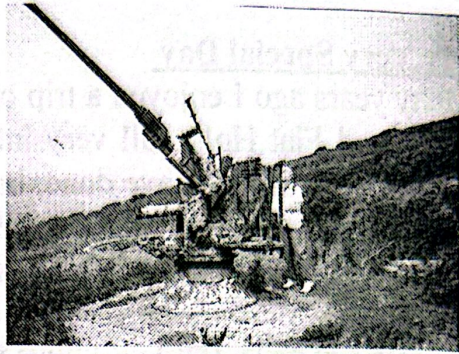
One and a half hours later, we arrived on the one and only small pebble beach on Steep Holm and quickly disembarked, the boat then set off for Cardiff; there is nowhere for it to anchor at the island. Passengers were told to be back on this same beach at 5.45p.m. when we would be taken back to Uphill, otherwise we might be marooned! Oh! Dear! This was the time when the tide would high enough for us to be picked up.

We had a great day exploring the island. From the beach it is a steep climb to the top, but as there is plenty to see en route so it is not a problem, our first visit was to the pub, where else! Unfortunately, it had been closed since the end of the nineteenth century, therefore no ale but we were told that when it closed the landlord had been able to purchase the largest hotel in Weston. It was possible there had been some connection with the smuggling activities alleged to have been going on at that time.

The next thing we discovered was a narrow gauge track running along the path, most of it now partly buried, this was used during WW2 for transporting materials to the top of the island. The tracks were originally from WW1, captured from the Germans, were then used by British troops to build fortifications against the Germans.



The Bofors gun was used for anti-aircraft defences, I could not use it because its ammunition had rusted into the frame.



The old Victorian Barracks have been restored and now serve as a Visitor and Exhibition Centre, it is comfortably laid out with tables and chairs where coffee, tea, homemade cakes, books and souvenirs are served. It is the only habitable building on the island and one end is now a museum of artefacts found during excavations. A short history of the island is to be found together with other information; also, a short distance away, are toilets. It is recommended that visitors take food with them because that available out there has to be taken over by the volunteers each time they visit, so choice is very limited.

Our breakfast was a Cornish pasty followed by homemade cake, plus cider for elevenses and the same for afternoon tea. The fresh air certainly gives you an appetite; this was in addition to our lunchtime picnic.

The Victorian fortifications are amazing, how they ever got several big cannon into position out on to the island at all one can't imagine. WW2 defences are still in evidence everywhere, also many of the buildings and look out positions, these are in very precarious positions on the cliffs, to visualise soldiers having to climb down to the gun emplacements in bad weather and at night is frightening. It is understood soldiers fell into the sea and were drowned during WWII.

The archaeologists explained to us that because the previous defenders of the island had already chosen the optimum firing points and, although the gun emplacements were in the best places, they were not necessarily suitable for modern armaments. Also, this means that when they are excavating the site for historic purposes the evidence tends to be all mixed up; making the dating of artefacts difficult.

The Augustinian Priory of St Michael of Stepholm was in existence around 1200 and was in use until about 1260 and when excavating the site they found two shards of pottery, one 2<sup>nd</sup> century Samian pottery (Roman) and a piece of "1942-NAAFI" crockery had been found side by side. This shows how difficult it is to date finds, the island have been home to so many different peoples.



There were three archaeologists working on the day of our visit, they had come over with the visitors; one of them has been excavating there for thirty years. They gave us a lecture, which lasted about 45 minutes, answering many questions and telling us about the wildlife.

The weather that day was ideal for climbing up hill and down dale but was not really long enough, it was exhausting though and our energy ran out. We were back on the beach by 5.30 p.m. ready to board the ferry at 6.00.p.m. and, just before 6.00p.m.it was sighted in the distance, not making much headway in our direction, but seeming to be drifting towards Avonmouth instead. The tide came in on our bit of beach, which got smaller and smaller, then it started to go out again. The ferry

did not appear to be getting any closer, thoughts turned to us spending the night on the island. Oh dear!



The beach is getting smaller and smaller!

The ferry did finally arrive at 7.15.p.m. and we were asked to get abroad quickly; this we did. It was a choppy sea with some people having to stand in a couple of inches of water on the return trip that took an hour.



On arriving back at Uphill at 8.15 p.m. we all safely disembarked.

To be able to enjoy such an adventure so close to home was really great and it shows that it is possible to experience something unusual without travelling hundreds of miles and spend lots of money.

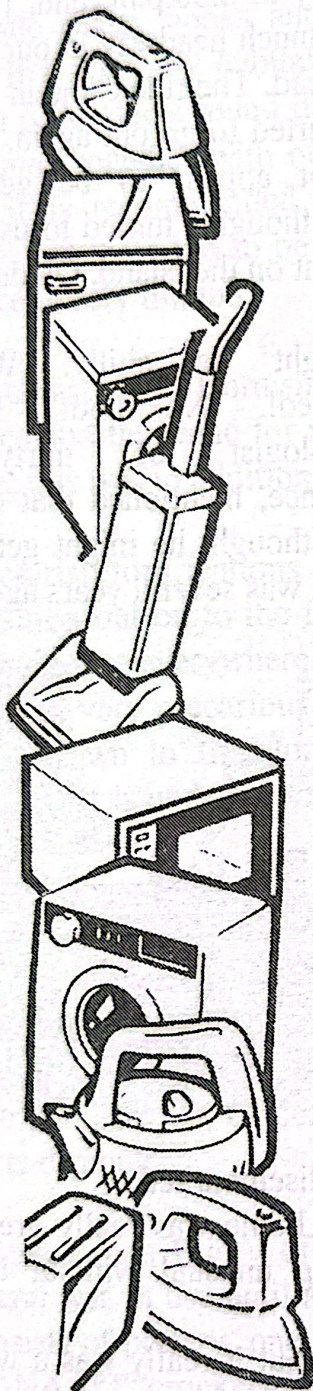
We did not expect the day to be such an adventure but it really was a wonderful Special Day.

I certainly slept well that night.



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Another point of view

Phyllis Walsh

This conversation between a male and female was overheard recently; they were discussing young girls becoming pregnant before marriage.

The female thought it was disgraceful. The male disagreed and said he and his wife were unable to have children and if it wasn't for the unmarried mothers giving up their babies for adoption they would have to forgo having a family. He also said that although it is now permitted for the babies to discover their real parents at the age of 21, his adopted children said their foster parents were the ones who had cared for them and they did not intend to take up the offer.

Toad of the Clyce

Phyllis Walsh

I have a very small greenhouse at the end of my garden and I use it for growing a few tomatoes. When I visited it today I was amazed to find several empty snail shells on the earth; I know birds like snails but I have never seen a bird in the greenhouse. While I stood and pondered I saw a movement under some leaves and after investigating found a large toad. This then must be my snail eater so I hope he will stay as a resident for he can eat all the snails he wishes.

P.S. I would very much like to see how he gets the snails out of its shell----tongue or toes? Does anyone know?

# Sandra

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## The World at my Finger Tips

On bitter, dismal winter days  
when I am craving Summer's rays  
I'd be inclined to journey East  
and join a Tuareg wedding feast  
and hope that they may share with me  
their dates and thick, sweet eghale.

In Spring the Silk Road beckons me,  
with new, exotic sights to see.  
From Beijing now by camel train  
traversing mountainous terrain  
to the middle of the Bogda Peak  
where I may bathe in Heavenly Lake.

In Summer Africa entices  
me to Zanzibar for spices  
the balmy South East Trade Winds bear  
their heady perfumes in the air.  
On market stalls rich colours blaze  
and tempt me with their sweet bouquets.

In autumn there's one place to be.  
New England's treasure beckons me  
with scarlet, purple, red and gold  
no lovelier sight could I behold.  
Then sated by the beauty there  
I'll sink back, deep into my chair.

Next year the Kingdom of Bhutan?  
or Java, Fiji or Milan?  
The Northern Lights in cold Alaska?

Perhaps I'll settle for Nebraska!

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## Strollers Programme

Weather permitting we hope to visit the following places during the next two months.

September 10<sup>th</sup> Annual 'Blackberry Stroll' at Middlemoor Water Park, this stroll enables us to stock up with unpolluted fruit from around the lake.

September 24<sup>th</sup> Sally Williams has selected the beach at Sand Bay for this Friday's stroll.

October 8<sup>th</sup> Halford Glen is Carole Loveridge's choice; we may be lucky and see deer on our way up to Alfoxton Park House where the maples may be in their autumn colours. Following a visit to the Cottage Inn for coffee after a recent stroll it was suggested we call in here for lunch when next this way.

October 22<sup>nd</sup> A stroll around the lanes at Pawlett village is proposed for this Friday also taking in the 'Balloon shed', refreshments after at the Hill Top.

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## Club News

**New Age Kurling Group:** - This group re-started on Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> August after its summer break. Stan Vousden-White, its leader, is looking forward to all the previous players renewing their interest.

**Family History Group:** - Restarts on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> October at 10.00 a.m. in Room 1 in the Community Hall.

**Mosaics Group:** - Will re-start on Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> September, the arrangements being as before, the Group meeting in Balliol Hall in West Huntspill from 2.00 p.m. to 4.15 p.m.

**Floral Art Group:** - At 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> September this class will be restarting after its summer break in Southwell House.

**Tuesday Art Group:** - Restarts on Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> September at 01.30 p.m. in Southwell House

**Luncheon Club:** - A booking has been made at the 'Berrow Inn' for Monday 11<sup>th</sup> October at 12.00 a.m. for 12.30 p.m. Here they serve a very good carvery at a 'good value for money' price of £3.99. Fay has made the reservation and if you are interested please add your name to the list on the Notice Board or ring Fay on 01278/782529.

The Thursday Art Group submitted 11 entries for the East Huntspill Flower Show held on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> August, Brian Hughes won 1st prize for his oil painting of a man-at-work in the grain sorting room at, what is now, Mole Valley Farmers.

Ann Senior got 2<sup>nd</sup> prize for her pencil drawing of the rooftops of Bristol, as they were back many years ago.

Trevor Dinham won 1<sup>st</sup> prize in the East Huntspill Art Club section for a watercolour of a scene from the Somerset Levels.

On Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> August West Huntspill held its Flower Show and the Thursday Group again submitted a number of entries being successful in three classes. Brian Hughes gained two firsts, 1st in the class for acrylics and 1<sup>st</sup> in the class for oils. Ann Senior was 2<sup>nd</sup> in the oil class with June Adamson getting 3<sup>rd</sup>. Trevor Dinham collected a third and Wendy Summers was Highly Commended in the watercolour class. Not bad six awards out of twelve entries. Jean Berry who tutors the class can be justly proud of her 'students' who are now quite capable of turning out paintings in most media with some confidence.



### "Away Day"----Sidmouth

The first trip organised by the new 'team' was on Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> August and it went to Sidmouth, it was blessed with good weather and everyone had an enjoyable day in East Devon. During the first week in August the town holds its Annual Sidmouth Folkweek, an event founded in 1955.

The Festival attracts fans of Folk music from far and wide, for a week the town, especially the Esplanade, becomes an open-air stage. There are groups of Morris Dancers, impromptu choirs and musicians all entertaining the general public.

It had been a warm day and we were all beginning to feel a little weary, so with our return coach arriving sharp at 4.30 we got aboard and set off for Highbridge. Thank you 'Vour and Carole for an enjoyable day out.

The next "Away Day" is on Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> September, this is to Moreton-in-Marsh Market in the morning followed by a visit to Bourton-on-the-Water in the afternoon.

Moreton-in-Marsh is one of the principal market towns in the Cotswolds; in the centre of the town they have a busy market on a Tuesday that contains about 200 stalls. It has been a traveller's town for 1700 years and its High Street has many elegant 18<sup>th</sup> century inns and houses. There are several pubs, inns, restaurants and cafes all serving food to the tourist.

Bourton-on-the-Water is a large village known as the Venice of the Cotswolds because of the bridge-spanned stream (the River Windrush) that runs through the village. Attractions include a model village made to 1: 9 scale of the main village, a model railway, a motor museum and Bird land (an ornithological theme park) plus a Dragonfly Maze.

Both places, the former with its market and the latter with all its attractions should provide an enjoyable "Away Day"

The Away Day is priced at £10.50; this covers the coach and the driver's gratuity.

The coach will leave Bank Street Car Park in Highbridge at 09.30 a.m. arriving in Moreton-in-Marsh at 11.30 a.m. it leaves Moreton at 01.30 p.m. arriving in Bourton-on-the-Water at 02.00 p.m. and leaves Bourton at 04.00 p.m. for the return to Highbridge arriving in the car park at about 06.00 p.m.



**Social Scene**

On Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> July a group of members visited the Bristol Hippodrome to see the long running show "Les Miserable" (now in its 25<sup>th</sup> year). The show's story is based on the 1862 novel by Victor Hugo and upon the life of an ex convict Jean Valjean and of those who were part of his troubled journey through life.

Seeing the show for the first time I found the 'story' a little difficult to follow due to the loud music, at times the orchestra 'drowned' the dialogue. Regrettably loud music appears to be taking over on TV too and the Third Age Trust is constantly lobbying the B.B.C. on the matter.

The next show for members is 'Oklahoma' on Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> September; the songs from this show have been popular since the show first appeared in London back in the 1950's.

The first show lined up for 2011 is 'Hairspray' on 20<sup>th</sup> April

The story? In 1962 Baltimore's Tracy Turnblad, a big girl with big hair and an even bigger heart, has only one passion---dancing. She wins a spot on a local TV programme and overnight is transformed from an outsider into a teenage celebrity. She sets out to become Miss Hairspray by beating her rival the evil Amber all without denting her hair 'do'. Can she do it?

At the Bristol Hippodrome in April Tracy Turnblad will be played by Micky Dolenz, who the 'oldies' will remember was lead singer and drummer with the pop group 'The Monkees' in the sixties.

**Special Note:** - Would the members who are going on the Tinsel & Turkey Holiday at Torquay please make payment by 21<sup>st</sup> September, your cheques should be made out to: - "Majestic Client Trust Account"

**Monthly Draw**

|      |                |       |               |       |
|------|----------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| June | Doreen Reddish | No 14 | Wendy Summers | No 14 |
| July | Bernard Martin | No 7  | Brian Weller  | No 7  |

All received £20.00

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Chris Winter, Betty Worthy and Marion Wright.



## **North Somerset Association of U3A' ----Workshop**

The Association has organised its next Workshop for Friday 15<sup>th</sup> October 2010. It is being held locally at the Community Centre, Burnham from 10.00a.m.to 01.00 p.m.

The subjects for this workshop are: -

Family History

Painting with Pastels

Post World War II British History

Digital Photography, the compact camera.

If members are interested in attending any one of the sessions would they please let me (Ken Burston) know by the 15<sup>th</sup> September. The Club will pay your attendance fee, but not travelling expenses.

Sessions have to be booked in advance otherwise you may not attend..

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**U3A 2011 Diaries at £1.90 are now available from Ken Burston.**

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### **News from The Third Age Trust**

They have available calendars for 2011; the design comprises photographs taken by members of U3A's from around the U.K. the twelve they considered to be the best have been produced as a Calendar the format being A3 unfolded measuring 297 mm wide x 420 mm tall.

They are priced at: - £5.00 (price includes postage and packing)

Please let Ken Burston know if you require a copy, available to order only.

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U3A Folk Dance Network Holiday 8<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> November 2010  
at Halsway Manor, Crowcombe, Somerset.

This is the 14<sup>th</sup> Festival New, Dancers and Musicians are very welcome.

If interested contact Roy Phillips 01225 420673



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**GROUP ACTIVITIES**

**Card Making**      1<sup>st</sup> Mondays and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays  
**At:**                      Southwell House  
**Days/Times:**        Monday 10.00 'til 12.00 a.m. & Wednesday 2.00 'til 4.00  
**Cost:**                   £2.00  
**Contact:**             Rose Bateman (795906)

**Floral Art**            4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday  
**At:**                      Southwell House  
**Date/Times:**        10.30 a.m. to 12.00 a.m. To restart 28<sup>th</sup> September  
**Cost:**                   £1.75  
**Group Leader:**     Jean Williams (785240)

**Art**                      Every Tuesday  
**At:**                      Southwell House  
**Time:**                 1.30 pm to 4.00 pm To restart 14<sup>th</sup> September  
**Cost:**                   £2.00  
**Group Leader:**     Phil Lyes (784629)

**Keep Fit**             Every Tuesday  
**At:**                      Gospel Hall, Old Burnham Road  
**Time:**                 2.15 pm to 3.15 pm  
**Group Leader:**     Joyce Beard                      All Welcome.

**Board Games**      Every Tuesday  
**At:**                      Gospel Hall, Old Burnham Road.  
**Time:**                 3.15 After Keep Fit until 5.00 p.m.  
**Group Leader:**     Betty Worthy (795823)

**Coffee Morning**    Every Wednesday  
**At:**                      Highbridge Community Hall  
**Time:**                 10.00am to 12.00am  
All welcome, come along, meet with friends and see what we have to offer.

**Crochet**                Alternate Wednesdays commencing 7th July  
**At: -**                      Highbridge Community Hall (Room 4)  
**Time: -**                 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.  
**Contact: -**             Lorita Gainford (789374)

**Kurling**                1st and 3<sup>rd</sup> Third Wednesdays (Restarted August 18<sup>th</sup>)  
**At: -**                      Highbridge Community Hall  
**Time: -**                 12.00 a.m. to 01.00 p. m. Restarted 18<sup>th</sup> August  
**Contact: -**             Stan Vousden-White(781567)



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|---------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| <u>Patchwork/Quilting</u> | Every Tuesday                                               |
| At:                       | 2 Church Close, East Huntspill                              |
| Times:                    | 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. or 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.          |
| Cost:                     | Free of charge at present                                   |
| Facilitator:              | Ann Lismore (787607)                                        |
| <u>Mosaics</u>            | Tuesdays (See Magazine/Alison Joyce)                        |
| At: -                     | Balliol Hall, West Huntspill                                |
| Times: -                  | 2.00 p.m. to 4.15 p.m. To restart 8 <sup>th</sup> September |
| Cost: -                   | £2.00 per class                                             |
| Facilitator: -            | Alison Joyce (784633)                                       |
| <u>Art</u>                | Every Thursday                                              |
| At:                       | Southwell House                                             |
| Time:                     | 1.30pm to 4.00pm                                            |
| Cost:                     | £1.50                                                       |
| Tutor:                    | Jean Berry (785840)                                         |
| <u>Skittles</u>           | 1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> Friday in the month     |
| At:                       | Crossways Inn-West Huntspill                                |
| Time:                     | 11.30am to 1.00pm                                           |
| Leaders:                  | Ray Reddish (785411) and Betty Worthy (795823)              |
| <u>Play Reading</u>       | Fourth Friday in the month.                                 |
| At:                       | 4 Brue Crescent. Burnham-on-Sea.                            |
| Time:                     | 10.00am                                                     |
| 'Producer':               | Tony Webb (787483) New members welcome-<br>Especially men!  |
| <u>Family History</u>     | Tutorial Workshop on first Thursday in the month ##         |
| At:                       | Room 1 at Community Hall                                    |
| Time:                     | 10.00 a.m.- 11.00 a.m. To restart October 7 <sup>th</sup>   |
| Facilitator:              | Roger Ouston (795007)                                       |
| Cost: -                   | £1.00                                                       |
| <u>Strollers</u>          | 2 <sup>nd</sup> and 4 <sup>th</sup> Friday in the month     |
| At:                       | Start from Bank Street Car Park                             |
| Time:                     | 10.00 a.m.                                                  |
| Stroll:                   | Stout footwear is recommended.                              |
| Self-regulating           | Contact No 782529 in event of a problem                     |

With all of the Groups it is advisable to check with the Club Notice Board or with the Group Leader to ensure the activity is being held, especially with outdoor events. Also, please contact a Committee Member if you have any doubts regarding any activity.



## Social Events

### 2010

**Date: -** Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> September 2010  
**Show: -** "Oklahoma"  
**At: -** Bristol Hippodrome  
**Meet: -** Coach will leave Bank Street Car Park at 12.30 p.m.  
**Price: -** £27.50

**Date: -** Monday 15<sup>th</sup> November 2010  
**Event: -** "Tinsel & Turkey"-----Please see Page 16  
**At: -** Majestic "Templestowe Hotel" Torquay  
**Price: -** £219.00 5days/4nights

**Date:** Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> April 2011  
**Show:** "Hairspray"  
**At:** Bristol Hippodrome  
**Meet: -** Coach will leave Bank Street Car Park at 12.30 p.m.  
**Price:** £37.00

Please note the following booking arrangements: -  
 Cheques (post-dated) must be made out to "U3A of Highbridge Social Club".  
 For further details please contact either Vi Chick (784033) or Roy Bryant (783780) or see them at the Wednesday Coffee Morning.

### An "Away-day"

**Event: -** Day trip to Bourton-on-the Water also includes visit to Moreton-in-Marsh market  
**Date: -** Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2010  
**Meet: -** Coach will leave Bank Street Car Park at 09.30 a.m.  
**Price: -** £10.50 (includes driver's gratuity).

Cheques to be made payable to "U3A of Highbridge"  
 Please contact Vour Orchard on 788984 or Carole Loveridge on 780060 if you wish to go on this day trip, more details on Page 6