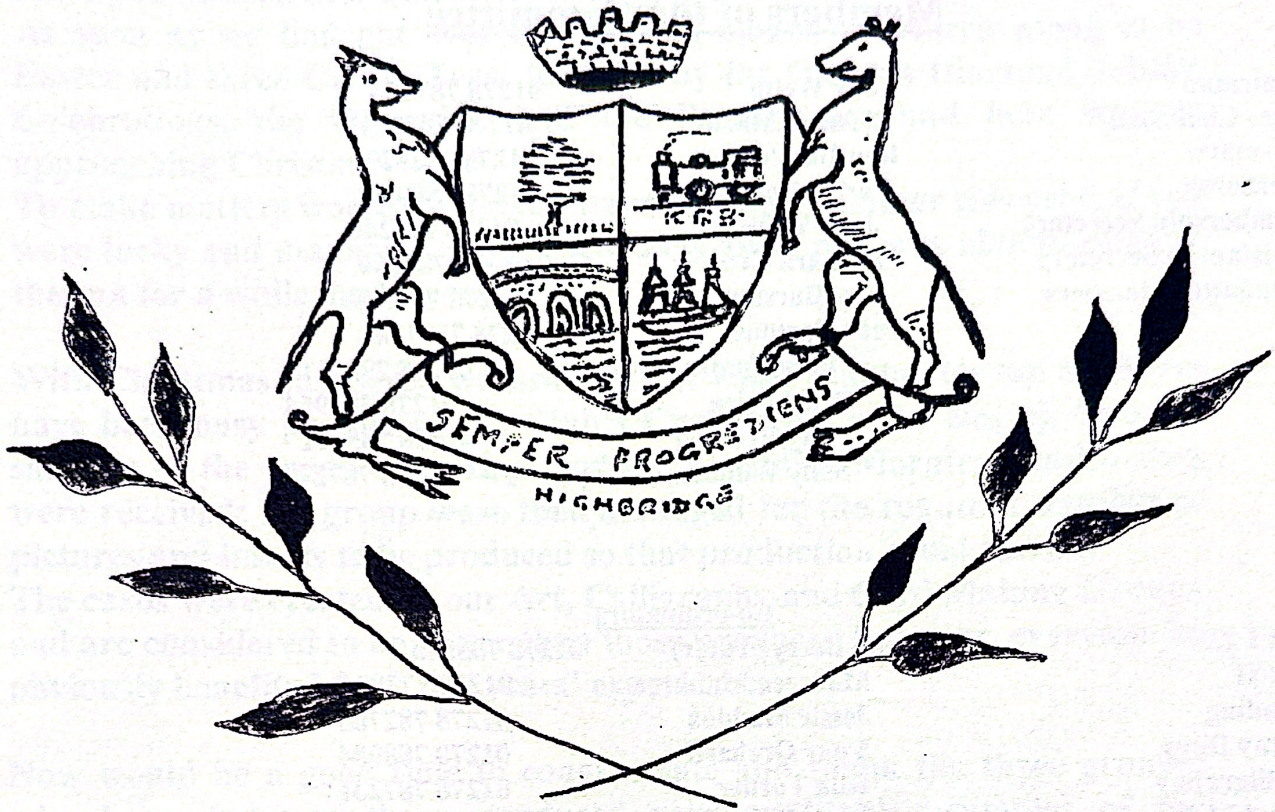


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Editorial

Have you noticed how quickly 2012 disappeared, any ideas where it went? As soon as we had got over our Annual Lunch in March along came Easter and three Cream Teas; followed by the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Celebrations, the Olympics, and the Paralympics and here we are approaching Christmas again.

To make matters worse we did not have a proper summer this year, if you were lucky and managed to get a few days away and was able to relax in the sun for a while, lucky you.

With Christmas just seven weeks away our Card Making Group members have been busy producing the Club's Christmas Cards. During October samples of the cards were displayed at the Coffee Mornings and orders were received; the group ~~were~~ then arranged for the required number of pictures and inserts to be produced so that production could start. X

The cards were created by our Art, Calligraphy and Card Making Groups and are considered to be better than those produced last year, everyone has obviously benefited from last years' experience. X

Now would be a good time to congratulate and thank the three groups; who have, between them, produced very creditable examples of the Christmas Greetings Cards. Last year ~~nearly 300~~ cards were made in just a few weeks to meet a sudden and surprising influx of orders, ~~this year the 'production line' was set up a lot earlier.~~ Their efforts are greatly appreciated and their handy work will help to highlight the crafts we cater for in this Club. We hope recipients of the cards will appreciate the personal endeavours of the groups, and the care and imagination that went into the card designs. over 250
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Whilst on the Christmas subject may we remind members that a Post Box will again be made available for those of you who wish to send cards to your friends within the Club? The Post Box will be near the notice board and will be opened at the Coffee Morning on Wednesday December 19th.

Yes, Christmas Day is on a Tuesday this year, thus Boxing Day is on the Wednesday---Coffee Morning Day. It is appreciated that there are some members who live on their own would like a bit of company after the rush of festivities and the like. You are therefore invited to come along to the usual Coffee Morning; we will be there for you, with some mince pies and bright music to round off the festivities.

A Merry Christmas to one and all, plus a Prosperous New Year.

Editorial (continued)

Contrary to details in the last issue the trip to Bristol and to the S.S. Great Britain was not the last "Away Day" this year. Some members had asked if a trip to "Dunster by Candle Light" could be arranged so Vour and Carole have obliged.

The relevant details e.g. times and pick-up points are on the magazines' back page, I would, however, draw the 'trippers' attention to the trip itself.

Parking and entry into Dunster is not permitted during the festival, ALL coaches drop off their passengers in Minehead where special buses/coaches are laid on to ferry you to a car park on the approaches to Dunster. There is a charge for the 'ferry arrangement' I believe it is £2.00.

After you have seen and done all you wish, you return to the car park and the buses/coaches ferry you back to Minehead, where you re-join your own coach.

It is suggested you go fully protected for all weather conditions, being December the weather is inevitably going to be cold (and may be wet too). You may have to wait around for transport to or from Dunster, so go prepared. Also, it is a good idea to take a torch, the candlelight emitted from the houses and shops does not give too good a light and the streets will be crowded and, in some places, uneven. Sprained ankles and the like we do not want. Have a good time!

The Magazine!

You are all aware that this magazine is bi-monthly and is available for collection at the Coffee Morning held on the FIRST Wednesday in January—March---May---July---September & November.

The vast majority of you collect your copy on the day of issue, however, it is noted that number of copies remain on the table at the end of the morning. It is appreciated all members cannot attend the weekly Coffee Morning but, in many cases, their copy is collected for them by a friend or neighbour.

Ann Smith, who organises the distribution of the magazine, endeavours to ensure all the remaining copies get to the 'named' member and on many occasions is known to deliver it personally.

Now that postal charges are so exorbitant we cannot afford to fund postage every two months, (6 copies in 12 months equals £3.00); so if you are not able to collect it and wish that it is posted to you please have a word with Ann Smith (785246), I am sure you will be able to solve delivery details without too much bother.

Club News

Photographic Group

Following their inaugural meeting in September this group held its first productive meeting on Wednesday 10th October in Room 1 at the Community Hall. Their first project is to take photographs of 2 subjects, namely 'Autumn Colours' and 'Running Water', these to be presented for discussion at their next meeting.

Autumn Colours must be an easy subject to photograph at this time of the year; but running water in this area may present a bit of a problem, in spite of all the rain we have had recently. They have made a good start and we wish this new group every success.

Luncheon Club

The Luncheon Club met at the Fox and Goose Inn, Brent Knoll on the 18th October. This lunch was arranged by Pat Clipstone and new member Anne Morphey, regrettably the event was tinged with sadness due to the sudden death of Anne, she had not been unwell and her death came as a shock to all her friends.

We hear the lunch was excellent, being thoroughly enjoyed by all

Somerset Villages Group

The Group visited Wedmore; a place we have all probably passed through many times but rarely stopped to take a look around. Its history dates back to about 878 when King Alfred signed the Peace of Wedmore following the battle of Edington (Wiltshire not Somerset). The tour started, as usual, with a visit to the local church, (St Mary's) where time being spent studying its history, interior and the beautiful stained glass windows.

The west window was of great interest, it is a memorial to King Alfred and also commemorates Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee and the reigns of Henry III, Edward III and George III all reigned for a period of 50 years. Also, on the west wall is a tapestry that was produced for the Millennium, it depicts an aerial map of the village, and it gives a view of the area how it used to look 100 years ago.

A tour of the village followed but because so much time had been spent in the church there was not a lot of time left to delve into the other historic parts of the area. Appetites were wetted; no doubt further visits will be made soon.

Group News

Card Making Group

The Christmas Cards are currently being manufactured, orders having been received. The Group have selected 10 pictures from the twenty provided by the Art Groups. The Calligraphy Group have supplied a selection of verses for use as inserts and production is under way. Two days had been booked, (4th Mondays of September and October) at Southwell House for the Group to concentrate on producing the Club's Christmas Cards.

Members came and stayed as long as they wished, we had a supply of coffee and they shared an American Picnic style lunch; generally a very socialable time was had by all that came along.

Genealogy Group

The Group was not able to meet in October due to various reasons but started again on 1st November, welcoming some new members, if you wish to do a bit of family research join us in Room I in the Community Hall on the first Thursday in the month---time 10.00 am, cost £1.00.

The Theatre Group

On Saturday 1st September a group of members visited the Weston Playhouse to see the Sunshine Productions presentation of "Calendar Girls". The show was based on the Miramax film and the proceeds from this South West (Amateur) Premier production were in aid of Leukaemia & Lymphoma Research. (Raising £4,000.00 at the matinee.)

Everyone must know by now, the story behind the film and why the ladies from the Knapeley village W.I. in Yorkshire decided to 'strip off' and produce a calendar in order to raise money to buy a new settee for the hospital waiting room.

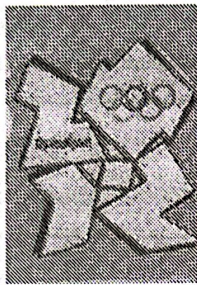
This particular live show was on for just one day (Two performances) and the ladies of the cast gave very sincere and sympathetic performances, providing the mirth and entertainment associated with their reasons for disrobing. So convincing were their performances it was noted that many leaving the theatre were concealing handkerchiefs such was the affect the acting had had on them.

The next visit to the theatre was on Saturday 27th October to see "Whistle down the Wind"

London 2012--- The Olympics!!

I spent two days at the start of our Olympics. The first day was at Wimbledon, on Centre Court, under that amazing roof which was necessary due to the rain that came just as play was about to begin. We watched some of the world's greats; the Polish girl Radwanska, the Russian Shapapova, Georges a German girl, Toonga the good looking Frenchman and, of course, our own Andy Murray. He played brilliantly, beating his opponent in two straight sets paving the way to a gold medal chance against Federra which, as I write, has yet to be played. Listening to him after his game the Olympics seem to have lifted him and he is enjoying playing.

The crowds and noise levels
our Team G.B. on to do
Our second visit was an
Wembley Stadium. We had
few weeks before our visit
London 2012 site. My
that we were to watch
-- -- A good geography lesson) and Korea.



are so intense which seem to help boost
their level best.
evening session of "Footy" in the
no idea who would be playing until a
when the groups were posted on the
grandsons were a little dejected to hear
Gambon (who and where is Gambon? -

We churned them along and they soon became excited about the fact we were at the Olympics. There was a crowd of just under 77,000; the Mexican Wave and drumming of feet was awesome. Big Alberts, large inflated balls were brought out at half-time and thrown into the crowds, the boys, needless to say, wanted to touch and hit the balls as far as possible. The game was a draw and probably not the most exciting of matches I've seen, but it was the atmosphere that got to us all.

Everyone was in a good mood, it seemed the best was brought out in all; everything was brilliantly organised, no waiting around at security checks, which were very thorough. Volunteers were at all street junctions and crossings organising traffic and giving directions to the venue, all done with a smile and cheery word.

Well done Seb. Coe and his team for the organisation and success of our games, it makes you proud to be British, especially when foreign visitors stand up with banners announcing their thanks and appreciation for our hospitality. London was at her best, the only city to have hosted the games three times.

My boys will look back when they are our age and say "We were there!"

Carole Loveridge

Pet Welfare

We were recently asked by a member if there was an organisation that specialised in looking after a dog if a person was no longer able to care for it. They were concerned that due to ill health they were finding it difficult to take the dog for its usual walk and were worried about its lack of exercise. The following should provide the necessary information.

The Cinnamon Trust

The Cinnamon Trust was registered in 1985 in response to a very particular need which, until then, had been ignored or even dismissed. The Trust has established a network of over 11,000 registered volunteers; all are tasked from the headquarters in Cornwall. Their volunteers visit housebound owners throughout the country in order to take dogs for daily walks; take pets to the vets, buy their food and clean the budgie's cage out, etc.!

The Trust is the only specialist charity operating throughout the U.K. that looks after the pets of elderly and terminally people, whether it be their dearly beloved dog, cat or budgie.

Age creeps up on us all and as it does, gradually and imperceptibly at times, there comes a time when it is no longer possible to take care of a pet. This is where the national charity comes into its own by helping with any problem or worry besetting elderly or terminally ill pet owners.

The trust is constantly looking for volunteers to walk a dog or look in on someone who may have a problem caring for a pet. You would not be expected to do anything out of the ordinary, just visit the person and arrange for the pets needs to be met. If an animal has special needs then an expert (vet) would be contacted so that medical treatment could be administered. Your assistance would enable an elderly person to feel that their pet is being looked after and it puts that persons mind at rest; also, you will have done a very worthwhile job.

To all members, if you know of anyone who is perhaps worried about their pet why not volunteer your help and perhaps put your name forward as a volunteer, please tell the Trust.

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Turning the Corner

Throughout our lives we travel wherever our fate may lead, moving from place to place, 'chapter to chapter', through 'thick and thin'.

In fact so many cliché are pronounced today that sum up the trials and tribulations of our respective lifetimes, they get dismissed with a shrug.

What have we been searching for in our quest for a happy life? Love, riches, fame? All these come at a price. Toil and forbearance are often the cost.

That is, until the ageing capacity or even incapacity that forces our retirement brings us to the end of the road. It is then that we actually 'Turn the Corner' and our lives take on a different role.

Does it really matter if we get up later than expected, forget the chores for a day, and take time to 'smell the roses'; enjoy freedom from the yoke that has hitherto driven us. Could this be the contentment we have been seeking all our lives?

Supplied by our Creative Writing Group.

"Putting one's foot in one's mouth"

To the Editor

Recently I came across an excerpt from the writings of "The Rubaiyat of the Omar of Khayyam" and thought it very appropriate when you consider the way some 'persons', who should really know better, are acting lately.

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on, nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it"

Many, many years ago, when an apprentice in engineering, I saw written on the work's toilet wall the following: -

'A man's ambition must be small to write his name on a ++++house wall'

The modern equivalent must be: -

'A person's ambition must be small to broadcast their lives on a media wall'

All this modern technology is tending to make humans very lonely especially if they need to communicate by means of an electronic device instead of actually talking to one another face to face. It is a sad existence.

Jerry Atric.

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GROUP ACTIVITIES

Calligraphy

At:

Times:

Cost:

Facilitators:

2nd Monday in the Month

Southwell House

10.00 am to 12.00 am

£2.00

Ron Turner 787231 & Ken Burston (782529)

Card Making

At:

Days/Times:

Cost: -

Contact:

1st Mondays and 3rd Wednesdays

Southwell House

Monday 10.00 'til 12.30 p.m. & Wednesday 02.00 'til 4.30

£2.50

Rose Bateman (795906)

Kurling

At: -

Time: -

Contact: -

1st and 3rd Third Mondays

Highbridge Community Hall

02.00 p m. to 03.30 pm.

Stan Vousden-White (781567)

Sybil Tilley when Stan is away (787054)

Beading Group

At: -

Time: -

Cost: -

Contact: -

Third Monday in the month

Southwell House

10.00 am to 12.00 am

To be advised.

Jessie Maddox (782786)

Creative Writing

At: -

Time: -

Facilitators: -

Last Monday in the month

Stearr Drive

02.00 pm to 03.30 pm

Sylvia Shepherd (780377) & Kathy Taylor (780171)

Mosaics

At: -

Times: -

Cost: -

Facilitator: -

Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday

Highbridge Community Hall (Room-4)

02.00 pm. to 04.00 pm.

£2.00 per class

Alison Joyce (784633)

Art--1

At:

Time:

Cost:

Group Leader:

Every Tuesday

Southwell House

1.30 pm to 4.00 pm

£2.00

Self-regulating (Maureen McLaren 773804)

Floral Art

At:

Date/Times:

Cost:

Facilitator

4th Tuesday in the month

Southwell House

10.30 am. to 12.00 am.

£1.75

Jean Williams (785240)

Patchwork/Quilting

At:

Times:

Cost:

Facilitator:

Every Tuesday

Church Close, East Huntspill

10.00 am. to 12.00 pm. or 2.00 pm. to 4.00 pm.

Free of charge at present

Ann Lismore (787607)

Keep Fit & Quiz

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

Board Games

At: Gospel Hall, Old Burnham Road.
Time: 3.15 until 5.00 pm (After Keep Fit & Quiz)
Group Leader: Betty Worthy (795823)

Coffee Morning

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

Crochet & Knitting

At: First and Third Wednesdays
 Highbridge Community Hall (Room 4)
Time: 10.00 am. to 11.00 am.
Contact: Lorita Gainford (789374)

Photography

At: Second Wednesday
 Highbridge Community Hall (Room 1)
Time: 10.00 am to 11.30 am
Contact: Kevin Gainford (789374)

Art-2

At: Every Thursday
 Southwell House
Time: 1.30pm to 4.00pm
Cost: £1.50
Tutor: Jean Berry (785840)

Genealogy

At: First Thursday in the month.
 Room 1 at Community Hall
Time: 10.00 am. - 11.00 am.
Facilitator: Roger Ouston (795007)
Cost: £1.00

Skittles

At: 1st and 3rd Friday in the month
 Crossways Inn-West Huntspill
Time: 11.30am to 1.00pm
Leaders: Ray Reddish (785411) and Betty Worthy (795823)

Strollers

At: 2nd and 4th Friday in the month
 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

Somerset Villages

At: 5th Friday in the month
 Start from Bank Street Car Park
Time: 10.00 am
Facilitator: Bernard Martin (787230)

Should you wish to join a Group please check first if there is a vacancy.

Sandra

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Macmillan Big Coffee Morning

The Coffee Morning on Wednesday 26th September was our cancer charity day because all proceeds from the morning would be donated to the Macmillan Fund. This annual event was, officially on Friday 28th September, but Pearl Price had suggested we designate our Coffee Morning on the preceding Wednesday to this worthy cause and had asked members who wished to make and donate cakes for sale on that morning. What a gastronomic display we had? The tables were 'loaded' and some members said "Do you think they will sell all those", they did!



Come 11.45 am when all the cash was gathered in, it was found that we had made £275.00; since then a further £25.00 has been donated so we were able to forward to the Macmillan Funds a total of £300.00. Thank you one and all.

Pearl with the cheque, also Bernard and Ken

Strollers Programme

The strolls selected by the group for the next two months are: -

November 9th West Huntspill and riverside walk.

November 23rd Bradney Bridge to Peachy Bridge (Chedzoy).

November 30th Somerset Village Group visit to Nether Stowey.

December 14th Portishead Marina *Down weel Ponds*

December 28th Apex Park

Strollers leave the Bank Street Car Park in Highbridge at 10.00 am.

The return visit to Edington on 14th September provided the Strollers with the opportunity to explore this area a little more, wishing to find out more about the village; they were able to again visit the local café where the refreshments were again sampled..

At Brean Down on the 28th September half group went up onto the Down the remainder took the road towards the River Axe, meeting later in café.

Rain caused a re-think on 12th October, so instead of going to Fyne Court the group visited Garden World.



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"Away Day" to S. S. Great Britain

The trip to Bristol on 13th September was a great success, the majority of members had arranged to visit the S.S Great Britain spending most of the day touring this, the world's first great ocean liner.

The tour started with a visit to the museum to learn the history of the 'great iron ship' and marvelling at the genius of Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

This great ship made numerous crossings of the Atlantic Ocean to New York, it also Carried emigrants to Australia; but when steam took over from sail it suffered the indignity of being scuttled whilst anchored in Sparrow Cove in the Falkland Islands. However, in 1968 it was decided an attempt would be made to return this great ship to the U.K. and it became a race against time because her condition was deteriorating rapidly.

The S.S Great Britain Project was set up and, after much repair work, the ship was successfully loaded on to a pontoon and in March 1970 she was on her way 'home' arriving in the Great Western Dock, Bristol in July 1970. Her arrival was watched by hundreds as she was brought up the River Avon and beneath one of Brunel's other masterpieces the Clifton Suspension Bridge.

The Trust that looks after the ship has done a wonderful job in giving it a new life so that we can now visit this museum of our maritime history. The new 'under water' feature that enables visitors to explore the ship's keel and also see how much

damage was done to the keel during the vessels time as a storage facility in the Falklands.



The S. S .Great Britain was voted UK Museum of the year in 2006 and England's largest visitor attraction in 2007.

Carole, Brenda and Sue did not think Brunel's suggestion was serious.

S. S. Great Britain (continued)



Isambard was trying to make a point but Vour and Sally didn't think he was serious.

Somerset Villages Group

Nether Stowey is to be visited by the group on the 30th November. Stowey it was mentioned in the Domesday Book under the name Stawei (paved road) and by 1225 was officially recorded as being a borough. The medieval town's economy was based on textiles and pottery and it had a weekly market plus a yearly fair from 1304.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge lived in the town between 1797 and 1799 writing 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner' whilst living there; William Wordsworth also lived locally being about 3 miles away.

Stowey Castle is a motte and bailey, built in 11th century but it was destroyed in 15th century due to Lord Audley's involvement in the Second Cornish Uprising in 1407 led by Perkin Warbeck.

There will be much for the group to discover whilst touring the town.

Club New Year Holiday

The Club's holiday to Shanklin on the Isle of Wight in the New Year is 'sold out'. It is to the Daish's Holiday Hotel which is an 18th Century Coaching Inn and we will be staying there for four nights/five days from Tuesday 29th January until Saturday 2nd February 2013.

NB. It is recommended that everyone going on the holiday takes out the necessary insurance; that is unless they already possess their own cover.

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The Proposed "Away Days" for 2013 are: -

March-----Swindon Outlet Shopping Centre and/or Railway Museum.

May -----Tredegar House and Gardens, Newport.

June-----Barnstaple & Tarka Trail, there is a lovely riverside walk.

July-----Highclere Castle. (Downton Abbey). The trip has already been arranged for 25th July and is fully booked with a waiting list.

August---Southdown & Weald Museum, Chichester.

September—Cardiff Castle & Shopping

Vour and Carole have stressed that, apart from Highclere, the foregoing are purely suggested trips, if you feel that you know of good alternatives or additions please have a word with Vour during the Coffee Morning.

Traders Directory

We have another trader to add to our list, it is a T.V. Engineer whom I can personally recommend for a quick and efficient job done.

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Phone 01278/788632

Monthly Draw

August	No 2	Fay Burston	No 2	Pat Clipstone
September	No 4	Betty Andrews	No 4	Valerie Cox

Each received £20.00

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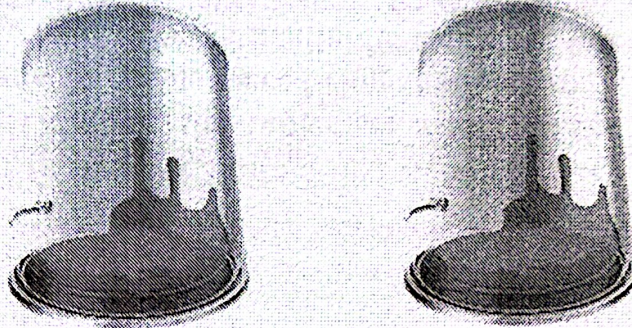
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Table Top Sale

This activity proved to provide quite a distraction to the Coffee Morning on Wednesday 10th October, the tables set aside for the sale were well laden by 10.30 am and bargains were being snapped up. It was noted that there was a wide variety of items available, for those interested in crafts there were numerous books on "How to ----?" Quite a few purchases were made and the 'sellers' went away happy with their morning's effort. The items that remained at 'closing time' were soon packed away, to perhaps come out again at a future sale.

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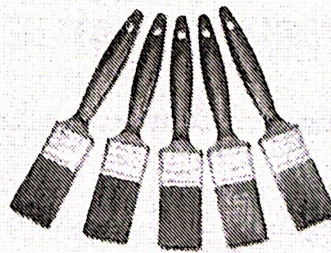
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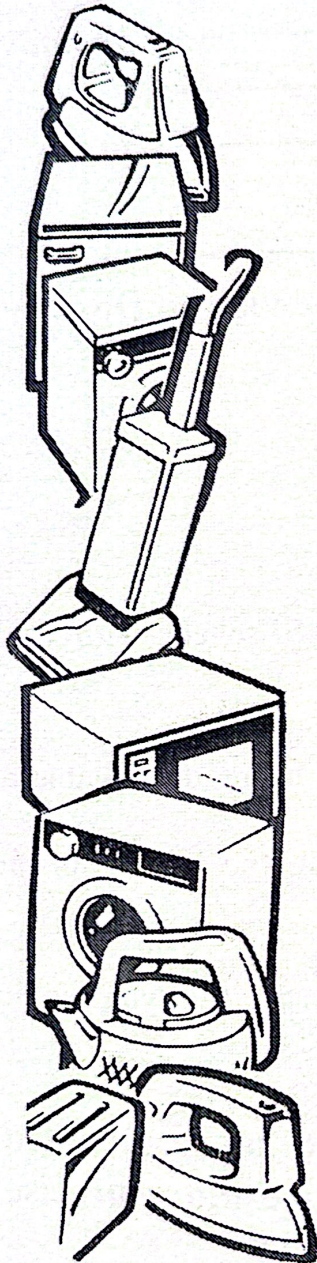


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“Away Days” 2012

Another Trip has been arranged:-

Date: - Friday 7th December 2012

To: - Dunster by Candlelight

Cost: - £8.00

Pick-up points: - Berrow (Triangle)-----3.30 pm

Burnham (Morrisons)-----3.40 pm

Highbridge (Market St)-----3.50 pm

The coach will return from Minehead at: -----9.00 pm

Please see Page 4 re arrangements concerning the visit to Dunster

Pick-up Points for all “Away Day” trips will be at:

Bus Stop by Alpha House in Market Street, Highbridge.

Outside Morrison’s in Pier Street Burnham-on-Sea,

Triangle in Berrow.

Times will vary depending upon the destination, so PLEASE check with Vour or Carole well before the trip.

All cheques that cover payments for all trips/visits must be made payable to “U3A of Highbridge Social Account”

Please also add your name, address and phone number on the reverse of the cheque, this: -

- a) helps to identify you on the passenger list, and**
- b) should a trip be cancelled your details are to hand in order that you can be notified.**

Please see the Notice Board or Magazine for more detailed information on all trips, we will endeavour to give more precise descriptions of each trip well in advance if it possible.

A list of Proposed Trips for 2013 has been compiled and is given on Page 16.