

NEWSLETTER

Mist and Mellow fruitfulness

by Margaret Thompson EDITOR

THERE is definitely a whiff of Autumn in the air with a cool mist enveloping the trees this morning. The heavy dew has picked out the spider's webs making them sparkle in the faint, emerging sunshine. Fairy jewels my daddy called them when he taught me to bend a withy round into a small hoop to collect them, to make a fairy mirror.

What a long time ago now, but the jewels still appear with the last of the runner beans and ripe tomatoes to be harvested. I used to start about this time to cut back all the 'finished' perennials but like my father before me I now remember our feathered friends who need winter food and so I leave all the ripening seed heads. I am well



Beautiful early Autumn colours at Sheffield Park. Photo MCT

Study Group Topics

By Dennis Fitton
Study Group Coordinator

THE COMPUTER course for Absolute Beginners has now started and appears to be running smoothly.

There was a healthy response to the suggestion to start a line dancing group but little interest in other forms of dance. As yet no one has offered to act as leader. In my almost total absence of terpsichorean knowledge I am relying on others to determine a suitable venue and instructor. If we can find 'costings' for each, I will call a meeting of interested parties and maybe hope to start in the New Year. If the price we arrive at is suitable to enough people we can start a group. The leader does not have to be the instructor.

I will personally contact people who expressed interest in the 'Return to Cycling' Group.

We have thriving groups in German and Italian. It would be splendid if we could set up groups for our other neighbours in France and Spain. Any offers for next year?

As always, I will be happy to receive any comments or suggestions any members have to offer.

COMMITTEE NOTES

By Joyce Hoffbrand

1. The Vice-chairman stressed that the only difference between full and associate members was the fact that the latter cannot attend the monthly meetings and that this is due to fire regulations which govern the numbers that can be accommodated.

2. Terry Godfrey, our Regional Representative, reported on the recent Third Age Trust Annual General Meeting which he attended on our behalf. It was apparent that the general membership had little understanding of the work of the Trust and how it affected us so it was decided to invite someone from the National Executive Committee to address us, possibly at the AGM.

3. The date for the Christmas lunch will be Thursday 7th December at 12.30pm. The cost will be £22 per head excluding drinks but including service.

rewarded as the finches flock to sample the larder. It has been a wonderful year in my garden despite the drought and I know the U3A allotment has produced in abundance. Did you manage to get down there when they had their open day?

Those of us who were able to attend the last monthly meeting were given a real treat by Colin Richards who regaled us with humour and fact about Northolt Airport's thrills and spills and its operational role today as a high security airport. An excellent, professional presentation.



Colin Richards Photo Reg Cooke

Once again we have new Associate members to welcome. They are Carol Rose, Keith Levinson, Elizabeth Gower and Katherine Parsons and on behalf of the committee, I wish them the happiest of times with WU3A.

Below is the official notification for the Christmas lunch at the Metropolitan Police Club. ALL WU3A members are eligible to attend this event, which is usually a very festive occasion.

OUR U3A CHRISTMAS LUNCH THURSDAY DECEMBER 7th

details and application forms will be available at the October monthly meeting or from John Carleton.

**The Peace Hospice
Gardens need YOU**
2 to 3 hours to spare? contact
Maggie on 335348

Bushey Museum

A Real Treasure Trove

By Joan & Peter Manhire

SEVEN members of the Watford U3A spent Saturday 19th August selling the entrance tickets at the annual Garden Party of the Friends of Bushey Museum, held in the beautiful grounds of Reveley Lodge, Elstree Road, Bushey Heath. Opened in 1993 the Museum is a registered charity and is run by the Bushey Museum Trust helped by over 800 Friends, who provide the social and fundraising organisation for the Museum.

The Museum aims to preserve much of Bushey's past and has an important collection of works from the Munro Circle of the early 19th Century. It includes many works by Hubert von Herkomer and the Herkomer Art School students. The Museum Trust manages a local study centre and their Education Officers provide imaginative educational activities both at the Museum and at Reveley Lodge for schools. The Museum is situated in Rudolph Road, Bushey Village and is open from 11am – 4pm Thurs Fri Sat Sun.



Hogarth's Family Vault in the Church yard at Chiswick photo Jackie C

an excellent guide who explained the wonderful history and architecture of the Palladian Mansion which is Chiswick House. We had lunch in the beautiful garden and a lovely walk through Old Chiswick along the bank of the Thames.

In Hogarth House we saw some amazing prints of the etchings Hogarth did, depicting many of the social evils of the world and period in which he lived. Thanks are due, in no small measure, to Jackie Connal and Terry Waterfall for all their planning and research.



Chiswick House Front with our guide. MCT

A GREAT DAY OUT

IN SEPTEMBER 'The Exploring London Group' were blessed with glorious weather for their trip to Chiswick House and Hogarth House.

We had an

Preserved in His Scrapbook

read by John Timpson of the 'Today Programme' in 1994. Ed

Just a line to say I'm living
That I'm not among the dead
Though I'm getting more forgetful

And mixed up in my head.
Sometimes I can't remember
At the bottom of the stair
If I must go up for something
Or if I've just come down from there.

I'm before the fridge so often
And my mind is full of doubt
Have I just put food away
Or come to take it out?
And there are times when it is dark

With my nightcap on my head
Could I be retiring
Or getting out of bed?

If it's my turn to write to you
There's no need of getting sore
For I may think I've written
And I don't want to be a bore.

Just remember I do love you
I wish that you were here
Now it's nearly mail time
I must sign off, my dear.

I'm standing at the mail box
With a face that's near beet red
For instead of posting my letter
I've opened it instead!

Tales from the History Group

By -EJP & BAR Long

AT OUR September Meeting, Nora Bellis kindly gave us another talk in our Local History series, taking us back into the 1930s, and the subsequent war years, when her father became interested in a decorative art form, best described as 'Naturecraft'. Started as a hobby this developed into a business, into which his daughter soon found herself drawn.

The work involved making attractive objects in the forms of animals, birds and butterflies, from Nature's "cast-offs", such as cones, tree seeds, citrus pips, feathers, etc. The young Nora soon became an expert, to the extent that she demonstrated the craft at the Ideal Homes Exhibition. This created a demand which led to expanding the business to premises in Loates Lane, in Watford, a site now overbuilt by the Harlequin Centre. Extra staff were taken on to cope, but then came war, and the War Office took over the building to manufacture weather resistant clothing for the Services.

The craft works found a new home in Claybury, near the top of Clay Hill, becoming the centre of a cottage industry, with local wives collecting materials to make into finished products at home. Examples can be seen in Bushey Museum. The works closed when her father retired and Nora went off to college, but she still enjoys talking about those days and showing what delightful items can be made out of nature's jetsam.

After a break on an unseasonably hot day, when lemonade was more welcome than tea, we returned to our saga of the history of Government in Britain, dealing in some detail with events in the reigns of James I and Charles I, marked by continuous conflict between Crown and Parliament. Both James and his son believed that the Divine Right of Kings set the monarch above other men, including members of Parliament, enabling him to exercise a prerogative in all matters of government. This included the right to determine law and

taxation, home and foreign policy and all matters relating to wars and religion, while it was the duty of parliament merely to assent, particularly in respect of raising revenue, when called to do so. Parliament thought otherwise, considering it their right, as representatives of the People, to be the final arbiters, but while it remained the right of kings to summon and dismiss the Commons, all they could do was to refuse, whereupon an enraged monarch dismissed them and set about his own methods of raising money, without parliamentary approval.

Thus James dismissed Parliaments in 1611, 1614, & lastly in 1621, when, after Parliament refused to grant him money for war with Spain, he angrily declared that "foreign affairs were none of Parliament's business". Charles followed in much the same vein, dismissing his first parliament in 1625 when it refused him the right to collect revenues, his second in 1626 when he refused to impeach his friend, Buckingham, and then in 1628, after a further refusal to approve funding until Charles assented to a "Bill of Rights" by which he agreed to relinquish the right to impose forced loans" (a form of taxation), with imprisonment for refusal to pay. When the adjourned parliament of 1628 declared that the extreme form of Anglicanism being introduced by Archbishop Laud was unacceptable,

Charles dismissed it outright, declaring that Parliament had no right to interfere in matters of Religion, and like his father, illegally imposed taxation, in the form of Customs Dues. Matters worsened in 1640, when a recalled Parliament refused to fund an army to be sent to Scotland to impose Laud's practices.

Defeated, Charles had to agree to abandon the Scottish venture, and that Parliament could not be adjourned or dismissed, without its own consent. In 1641, when, after Parliament passed a bill, the "Grand Remonstrance", listing more than 200 unconstitutional acts he had committed, he attempted to arrest five MPs, but he was forced to flee to York. The scene was set for civil war.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I read Mrs Ws article ('Geriatric Footlights': September NL106) with regret; this has not been my experience. My own experience as a patient was very different, rather than being treated as a geriatric (a term less used now) I was welcomed as a pair of useful hands taking tea round etc.

I retired from paid employment at the age of 70 and am now doing voluntary work which I really enjoy including, until last May, being a WU3A almoner and I have never, under any circumstances, been treated as elderly or infirm. My granddaughter borrows my tee shirts now and again and has suggested that we go on holiday together.

I thoroughly enjoyed the Watford Senior Citizens Spring Fair and just hope it was the first of many, as do all my friends and I feel that we should thank the Watford Council. As to our contributing our talents and experience and showing what we can do, I feel that most of us do this already

Mrs. Barbara Harriman

A Message from Our Almoners

As almoners we like to be aware of anyone experiencing difficulties such as illness, bereavement or having problems getting to meetings. We can only be of help if we know. We would therefore be grateful if you could let one of us know of anyone in need. SGLs often know when there is a problem so would they also let us know. See p1 for contact details.

SCIENCE INTEREST

by Brian Mee
The UK has some of the best winds in Europe

AT OUR first meeting at Watford Central Library, in August, we listened to a wonderful talk by Leon Freris who is an expert on Wind Power. He told us the first recorded wind turbine was a vertical axis one in Persia nearly 3000 years ago, then horizontal axis windmills were invented in Britain about 800 years ago.



RES Kings Langley MCT

only a small part of the total power generated in UK is from wind energy or renewables.

The potential for improvement is enormous. Siting of wind turbines is critical. Power generation depends on the wind speed cubed, so it is vital to build in the windiest spots to obtain the best power output and greatest efficiency.



N York Moors Wind Power website

The engineering, in wood, was of a high standard. Wind turbines, as we now know them, have improved over the past two decades. They are very quiet and produce electricity for most of the time. The UK has some of the best winds in Europe and could provide 40% of all the power needed by Europe! However,

A Trip to France with a Difference

by Barbara Rogers

TOWARDS the end of August we returned from Abbeville in France where I had a knee replacement. This was organised by a company here who collected us from the house by car, took us on Eurostar, through the tunnel and delivered us (and three others in the car) to the clinic; an easy journey.

The surgery was very good and I didn't even need a full anaesthetic. Raymond went with me and we had a double room. I was looked after very well with good nursing care and physiotherapy. The clinic was very clean and there are no MRSA bugs in France. Our wing of the clinic was full of English people having new hips or knees and we met regularly when practising in the long corridor!

The return trip seemed long but they brought us right to our door. The whole fortnight's trip wasn't cheap but it was a lot cheaper than 5 days in a BUPA hospital. I chose to go to France because I was in pain and could not face a long wait for NHS surgery. Thank you to everyone who sent me cards and good wishes.

News from the study groups

Please keep Study Grp. Diary for Grp Leaders contact numbers, times and venues, (published quarterly).

Antiques 2nd Tues of the month 2.30pm-4.30pm

We had an interesting discussion about our visit to Moor Park Mansion in August. Everyone noted something different in the house, but we were all amazed by the enormous paintings; were they rather large for the size of the room? But we were all agreed that the stories they told were fascinating. As with most of our meetings, this discussion led to other subjects; talk about Chinese whispers! which encompassed styles of clothing through the ages; which meant changes in the size and shape of the chairs, etc. **Oct** we will discuss silver and how to identify marks and periods. Members will bring some items for discussion and identification, to be followed in subsequent months by identifying

Reg Cooke collects:
empty ink cartridges and discarded mobile phones for the Gray Cancer Institute.

porcelain, etc. and anything else we can think of!

Art Appreciation

In September Margaret Thompson gave a splendid talk on Georges Braque. She shared with us her obvious enthusiasm for his work and we thank her for all the research and attention to detail that went to produce a really professional presentation.

9 Oct. Pat Woollard: A study of Roger Fry and his work.

23 Oct. 2.00pm at the Catholic Church of our Lady, Rickmansworth. We have been invited to join the Ricky Art Appreciation Group for a lecture on Velasquez by Wendy Bird, an Art Historian.

Computers

1st Thurs & 3rd Tues 10.00am.
5 Oct MS WORD page layout
17 Oct Mail merge / address labels. There will be a charge of **£1.50** per person to cover the hire costs of the facilities.

Cryptic Crosswords

6 & 20 Oct next meetings.

Following the August Fair, we now have a waiting list.

Current Affairs

10.00am at Hollytree House, Gammons Lane.

Our September discussion ranged widely; from 'things that irritate people'; and 'green competition between supermarkets'. Politics came into the discussion more than usual; Road Tax'; 'meddling with education and pressures put on children and teachers'.

Unusually, religion received a good deal of attention, following the Pope's comments about Islam and his subsequent apology.

17 Oct We expect that some members will come prepared with burning topics to discuss, but the press will provide us with plenty of controversial subjects.

Cycling

2 Oct 10.00am Watford Met. Joint ride with 'Spokes' to Black Jack's Mill.

18 Oct 10.00am Ley Hill, Whelpley Hill, Sarratt.

15 Nov 10.00am Watford Met.

Moor Mill.

13 Dec 8.00pm American Supper chez Y & D.

20 Dec 10.30am Griffith Way, St Albans. Train or car assist to our old friend the Alban Way.

I would like to change the day of cycling from the third Wednesday to the third Thursday. Would that cause anyone a problem?

European Studies

25 Oct Queen Anne and the Union of Scotland.

Gardening

19 Oct Our annual 'Autumn Colour outing' this time to Marks Hall, near Coggeshall in Essex. A reasonably new lakeside garden and arboretum according to their information "This 21st century garden compliments the replanted traditional long borders of the garden. Mediterranean species thrive in the microclimate created by the warm brick walls of the 17th century walled garden". **£11.25.** Tickets for both outings on sale during the coffee break.

for more information about our u3a and the activities visit our website www.watfordu3a.org.ok

Greetings Cards

12 Oct NB Thurs not Friday.

Nov No meeting at YF.

8 Dec Usual place and times.

By the time you read this we will have been running for 10 months. We have had a waiting list since the beginning and this has increased, since the SG Fair in August, to 15 people. At our recent joint meeting in September we discussed ways of moving forward into next year and taking in some of these members. Unless another SGL steps forward I am willing to try another venue with more space. I have investigated this and the best and most popular so far is to use Hollytree House, but on the second **Thursday** each month as it is unavailable all day on Friday. I will be grateful if members will let me know at/by our October meeting if this is agreeable and which group they prefer. I will phone or write to all those on the waiting list. Any change would start in January 07. There is a charge of £1 each per session to cover drinks/biscuits and consumable materials.

History

9 Oct Home Town: Birmingham, and continuing the voyage through the history of 'Government in Britain', dealing with the consequences of the Civil War.

Jazz Appreciation

There was a group of 14 at today's meeting and before listening to a variety of jazz and jazz types we discussed styles, arrangements, interpretations both musically and vocally. Not just sitting and listening but contributing and becoming involved which is what a Study Group should do.

18 Oct A programme from David Marston, Ricky U3A, on "Free for All". This will be all the Modern Jazz Guitarists downloaded from the Internet. Should be good.

MoneyMatters

Apparently as my name appears as Group Leader I'm responsible for the group's report even if I didn't attend! Due to foreseen circumstances I asked a long-standing member of U3A and a stalwart of MoneyMatters to take over for me. By all accounts he made a much better job on behalf of the group than I have. However, he is not prepared to take over from me! I shan't tell you who it was, just that the turnout was better than ever and I am most grateful to John Morgan for standing in for me. OOPS! I wasn't supposed to say that. Anyway everyone enjoyed the morning and I look forward to

seeing you all (& anyone else from Watford, Rickmansworth, Bushey, West Herts and any other U3A members of The Forum) to the next meeting.

6 Oct Special guest speaker Colin Richards, with whom I have arranged for a demonstration of Microsoft Money.

NB: The *first Thursday* of the month may be *before* the U3A monthly meeting!

Music Appreciation

August, being the holiday season, we took a chance and asked our members to bring whatever music they liked our Group to listen to. The result was a wonderful variety, with a surprise start; a Beethoven Piano Sonata, the rousing music making us instantly alert. This was followed by Gounod's opera and religious works Thomas Tallis': Greensleeves. We finished with some Shostakovich.

18 Oct Back to composers:

Gounod

15 Nov NO meeting

13 Dec **Second Wednesday** suggestion for our Christmas

lunch with late start at 12 noon To be confirmed.

Jan 2007- Berlioz

Opera

NB The next meeting will be held on the **3rd Monday in the month**

16 Oct David Hancox 's home.

David will present Don Pasquale to the group. We had a very enjoyable afternoon in September watching a video of 'Cosi Fan Tutte' in preparation for our visit to see the Glyndebourne Touring Company at Milton Keynes Theatre on the **18th. November.** performing that opera.

New members welcome.

Pantomime

Every Mon Rehearsals for Cinderella.

Pathfinders Group

All Walks meet at **9.25am** at the Essex Arms.

24 Oct Aldbury.

28 Nov Merryhill and Christmas Lunch.

26 Dec No Walk.

23 Jan Shorter Walk and Planning Meeting.

I regret this group is full.

Personal Development

16 Oct Resolving Conflicts:

Appropriate assertiveness and Co-operative power.

20 Nov Forensic Forum with Catherine. Bring your questions and she will try to answer them.

Poetry Read & Study

Oct: Seamus Heaney;

New members welcome. Non-group-members welcome if subject interests them.

Science Interest

We meet at Watford Central Library

The visit to the Brickworks at Stewartby, Bedford, was cancelled at the last moment as they had Inspectors coming in. We hope to visit next June!

16 Oct Einstein & Relativity

Theory: Graham Marrett

20 Nov Body Scanners: Ian Jones

18 Dec Christmas Quiz Offers & ideas to John Britten, please.

New members very welcome!

Shakespeare

Last Wed 2.00pm

25 Oct Having followed 'Hamlet' to his miserable end, we move on to the more cheerful subtleties of 'Much Ado About No-thing'.

Will this, too, evoke the controversial discussions enjoyed when reading Hamlet?

29 Nov but Dec. No meeting

Newcomers welcome, but please phone first.

Sporting Forum

17 Oct .11.00am Essex Arms

This month our monthly meeting is replaced by a visit to the home of the English Rugby Union, Twickenham. A tour of the ground will be followed by a visit to the Museum of Rugby. Our mini-bus will leave 11.00am enabling us to enjoy a pub lunch prior to visit.

Strollers

NB new meeting time for all walks: 10.30am

10 Oct The Boot, Sarratt (2.5mls)

John Machin & Brenda Woodley.

24 Oct Aquadrome, lakes (2mls)

Rickmansworth lunch The tree/ White Bear/ Whip & Collar. Kate & Dorelle

14 Nov The Fisheries, Aldenham Reservoir (2mls) Yvonne B.

28 Nov Pavilion, Shenley Park (3mls) Lunch Black Lion. Angela & Gerry.

The Explorers

All walks start at **10.00am** except when car sharing.

6 Oct 9.30am Essex Arms, or the

Entrance to Ashridge Monument at **10.00am** Golden Valley walk.

The Thirsty Walkers

All walks start at the Essex Arms, Cassiobury **10.00am**, to organise cars and then to our location.

Lunch optional. NB -at our next walk in October, menus for our post Christmas Lunch in January and details of our Planning Meeting will be available. So please come along!

26 Oct Walk at Aldenham Colne valley, 4 mls. From the Roundbush PH, led by Paul Telford.

23 Nov Walk at Ruislip Lido, 4.5mls. From the Six Bells PH, led by John & Cynthia

Tuesday Trekkers

10 Oct 9.45am Aquadrome.

Rickmansworth Jean & Peter G

14 Nov 9.15am Essex Arms for lift.

9.45am Full Moon PH Cholesbury Common. Brian.

Walking

Most walks start at JS A4.

Eight miles

11 Oct 9.00am London.

Meet Watford Met station.

8 Nov 9.30am Flamstead.

13 Dec 9.30am Chenies.

Six miles

25 Oct 10.00am Latimer.

22 Nov 10.00am Boxmoor.

WitKnits

10.00am 1st Monday in the month. Our knitting group will meet at 1 Broom Grove until further notice.

Writers Workshop

Come along and develop your skills. New members welcome.

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Is your group represented here? If not it does not mean that it has ceased to exist but merely that your SGL has not sent in any news this month. Could you help with this task by offering to write a short article about your activities and by sending in details of the planned programme. Ed.

Calling All Study Group Leaders from Colin Richards,

Custodian of WU3A Projection Equipment:

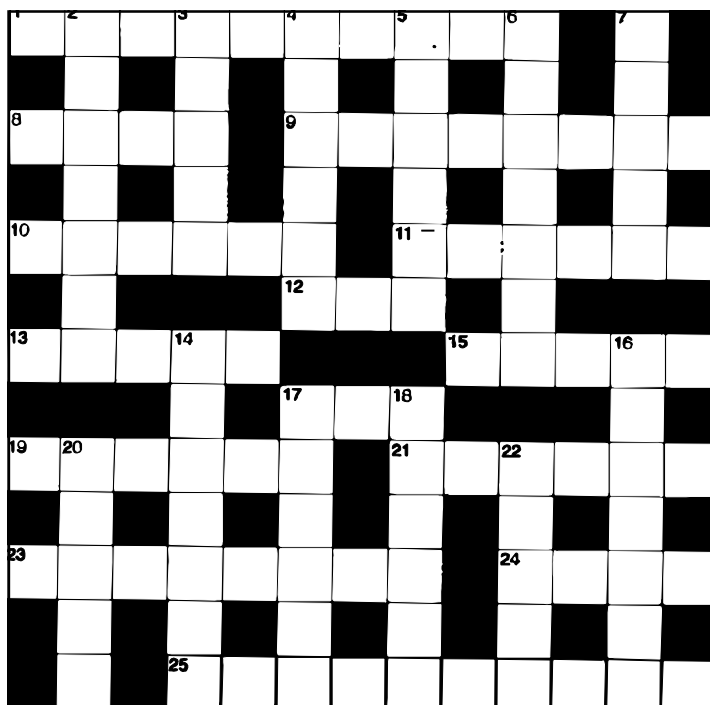
THIS IS a reminder to all members, especially SGLs, that our digital projector, laptop computer and related equipment are available for use by any of our study groups and indeed for any other U3A meeting, including talks given by our members to other U3As.

On this equipment you can show anything that a computer can display: PowerPoint presentations and digital photographs. The computer includes a DVD player, for films and television programmes, and a separate video cassette recorder is available to play back video tapes.

The projector is ideal for groups that meet in large rooms, but it is equally suitable for an average size lounge if you have a small screen or a light coloured blank wall. If you would like more information or would like training in how to use this free resource,

A CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

THE CRYPTIC CROSSWORD GROUP'S 1st ATTEMPT AT COMPILING A CROSSWORD PUZZLE !



ACROSS ---

- 1 Leap Year? (10)
- 8 Each one a fairy (4)
- 9 Mouldy -we are in the middle, muddled! (8)
- 10 Whisked and lost (6)
- 11 Require to get the French obelisk (6)
- 12 Either way, its only a joke (3)
- 13 Bare way to Jewish cupboard (5)
- 15 Tie some bits on backwards (5)
- 17 Initially every mistake unsettles this bird (3)
- 19 Northeast of this museum is a regional lawman in this state (6)
- 21 Games in southern harbours (6)
- 23 Clip around safe rent (8)
- 24 Mark right (4)
- 25 It's a tired creed that showed us another way (10)

DOWN

- 2 Here and now (7)
- 3 If I do it then I am a fool. (5)
- 4 In short Georgia and Chinese dynasty are taking a chance (6)
- 5 Identification of heather keep engine ticking over (6)
- 6 Others followed the flfSt lady's mount (7)
- 7 Expand south to watering hole. (5)
- 14 Aster or prepared for the oven. (7)
- 16 A definite thing -maybe! (7)
- 17 Serious chap dropped a way, took a note instead, and made some money (6)
- 18 He has great interest in lending. (6)
- 20 Escape from the clutches of an army nurse in the middle of the week. (5)
- 22 Short work for Tory leader in charge of dispensing gin (5)

Answers in November Newsletter

This is my 1st attempt at laying this out so there may be a better way! Ed.

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Accelerator Sense: A Light Right Foot

FUEL consumption and the environmental benefits of advanced driving techniques go hand in hand. Key to both is "acceleration sense". One question you might ask yourself is: "What is the delay time between you lifting off the accelerator and applying the brake?"

Acceleration sense is about how you vary your foot pressure on the accelerator pedal so you don't have to brake. Surprisingly to some, one of the pillars of fuel efficient driving is accelerating briskly to a safe cruising speed. A good test for fuel efficient driving is to imagine yourself somewhere that allows you to achieve an average speed between 30mph and 50mph, where you may need to brake regularly. Then increase that delay time: the longer you can avoid braking the more you are using the momentum you've built up. It means thinking a bit further ahead of where you are. Most drivers tend to go straight from accelerator to brake – and that is when fuel consumption suffers. Another example: imagine we are in town approaching a roundabout. Where do you want the vehicle ahead of you to be when you reach the next roundabout? The more skillful you become at timing, the more fuel efficient you will be. It's much better if the vehicle ahead is moving into the roundabout when you arrive.

And lastly, think long and hard about that overtake. Not only do you have to be entirely sure you can get past safely (important, to put it mildly) there is also the possibility that you are not gaining much in journey time. Advanced driving is all about thinking ahead, sometimes further than you can see. And it's not fuel efficient driving if the driver you overtake is still right behind you when you reach the next urban area.

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John Boughton
Valley Walk
Croxley Green

I am still trying to move to a two or three bedroom character house/cottage in Oxhey Village/ Bushey, Bushey Heath. If you can help I would be grateful.
V Webster

St. Alban's Cathedral Concert

Woodmansterne Collection
(period instruments)
Saturday 28 October
7.30pm
Handel's Oratorio: Saul.
Tickets £15 direct from Johanna

TALKS PROGRAMME

- 3 Oct Ian Brazier Northwood HQ.
- 7 Nov Bob Johnson (A U3A member): Rye Meads RSPB & How to help birds 'overwinter'.
- 3 Dec The Pantomime Group: 'Cinderella'.
- 2 Jan 2007 Gerry Williams: Jazz; we call it music.
- 6 Feb Roger Martin: The Pump House. .
- 6 Mar Performing Arts Group Entertains.
- 5 Apr Robert Lancaster: Pull Yourself Together Girls.
- 4 May: A G M
Speaker Secretary
David Helliwell

Material for the NOVEMBER Newsletter

MUST be received by:

20 October

For Written contributions see Study Group Diary :

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