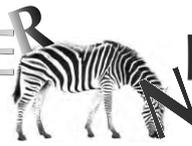


OCTOBER NEWSLETTER



• CHAIRMAN'S NOTES •

'The only constant is change' is a saying you may have heard of. And we keep getting changes making it difficult to keep up. Interest groups can't meet at the moment – a lot of work needs to be done to meet as six people. And this may change yet again. The bird watching groups are now in abeyance, but the walking groups can meet, so keep an eye on these.

However, we had our first ZoomPro Speaker meeting in September, and it went very well. A good number joined us, probably between 60 and 70 – a reasonable number comparable to what we might have had to a 'normal' meeting. I look forward to more of the same.

Talking of Zoom meetings, eight groups have met in Sept using ZoomPro. The free version of Zoom only allows you to have 40 minutes (though you can restart straight afterwards), but why not book our ZoomPro, which gives you longer time (up to 24 hours). It's first come first served and you can book a series at the same time. The photographic group shared their screens to show their photos and this worked well.

We still have Coffee Morning ZoomPro meetings; you have to supply your own comestibles, and we're now meeting on the first Friday of the month at 10:30 am. The link is on the new website's Calendar page.

Malcolm

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KEEP UP-TO-DATE
THE NEWSLETTER IS UP-TO-DATE AS OF PUBLICATION DATE.

HOWEVER, THE WEBSITE IS UPDATED WEEK BY WEEK,

SO DO PLEASE CHECK THE WEBSITE WHENEVER CHANGE IS IN THE AIR!



COFFEE MORNINGS -



These are via Zoom Pro. Join us 10:30 am - noon on first Friday of each month.

Friday 2nd Oct & Friday 6th Nov

Go to the website **Calendar** or **Coffee Morning** & click on the link.

Provide your own refreshments!

• EDITORIAL •

Welcome!

This is the seventh issue since Covid-19 crashed into our lives. The Newsletter reinvented itself & is the product of team effort - I urge you to look on the last page 'Thank You' to see just how many members have contributed since April.

Do send any contributions through your group convener or direct to me.

Enjoy!

Sarah Boyt Robinson

newsletter@wallingfordu3a.org

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USEFUL WEBSITES:

- Our Website
- Oxfordshire County Council - Coronavirus confirmed cases
- UK Gov Coronavirus FAQs
- Scam Top Tips
- U3A Third Age Trust
- U3A Thames Valley Network



Clicking on **bright blue text** will take you somewhere, & clicking on the blue arrows will bring you back to the Contents list

SPEAKER MEETINGS

More good news from Jane Tuckett & the Speaker Meetings Committee:

Our very first virtual speaker meeting was held on Wednesday 16th September using our ZoomPro account. We were delighted with the turn out – 52 computers/ipads/phones logged in.

We reckon that including couples and extras we had 60-70 people listening. At the end we unmuted ourselves & gave Tom a huge round of applause! While Zoom is not necessarily anyone's favourite way to meet friends, it is undoubtedly better than no social contact at all & we hope that these monthly meetings will prove a lifeline over the long dark months to come. AND our members remain totally safe!

A few members who joined the talk expressed regret that they were unable to buy any of Tom's images on greetings cards. Tom did mention that he has set up an online 'shop' where his cards are for sale - during these strange times it could well be worth stocking up on birthday or other cards to save a trip to the shops. The link to his 'shop' is on the website.

You get into the ZoomPro Meeting by clicking on the link on the [Speaker](#) or [Calendar](#) website pages.

16th September 2020

Tom Way Wildlife on Your Doorstep

As predicted, Tom Way offered us some delightful stories & photos of some of our local wildlife, from foxes to kingfishers & water voles to barn owls. His pictures are astonishingly clear & the patience he shows in taking them is incredible. Days or even weeks spent in waders in a winter stream or lying in a ditch!

21st October

John Ericson Art Inspired by Wine

John Ericson has given us some of our most memorable lectures over recent years, starting with his fascinating talk about corkscrews. We are very confident that his professional style of delivery and unusual slant on the subjects he chooses will adapt well to online presentation and we look forward to another feast of quirky and interesting images related to wine, wine growing and drinking.

Cheers!



Why not buddy up with someone who's not confident with Zoom & take part together!

18th November

Sophie Matthews Music in Art

Sophie Matthews is new to us – a professional musician who specialises in playing historical woodwind instruments and in English Baroque and folk music. In her lecture she will explore the links between the visual and the aural, drawing on the works of great painters such as Brueghel, Hogarth and Bosch and presenting a variety of images of the instruments in their original social context. She will consider musical symbolism in medieval and Renaissance art and give live performances of historical music upon authentic instruments. A visit to the concert hall and art gallery combined - a rare treat in these socially distanced times!

16th December

Tim Barron London in the Time of Shakespeare

Tim Barron is an actor musician who, in more normal times, works as a London Blue Badge Guide. He offers a wide portfolio of tours including London's theatre land and Shakespeare's Southwark so he should be on home territory for this talk about London at the time of Shakespeare. He promises additional Christmas cheer to take account of the season.

20th January 2021

Dr Paul Roberts Last Supper at Pompeii

Paul Roberts is a classical archaeologist who holds the title of Sackler Keeper of the Department of Antiquities at the Ashmolean Museum. He was the Curator of last year's excellent exhibition 'Last Supper at Pompeii' and will talk to us about the catastrophic eruption of Vesuvius in AD79. So this is a chance to revisit this memorable exhibition, but also to travel to sunny Italy at a time when our travel opportunities are rather curtailed.

17th February 2021

David Barber Swan Upping

David Barber is the Queens Swan Marker, a role which dates back to the 12th century but he is undertaking to return to the 21st century this month to give us his scheduled talk by Zoom. I imagine that many of us have heard of the ancient custom of Swan Upping on the River Thames and have little concept of what it involves. He is responsible for organizing it and will tell us all about it as well as describing his many other duties. A rare opportunity to find out about a fascinating local custom.

17th March 2021

Don Brown Ancient Treasures of the British Museum

Don Brown is a London Blue Badge Guide and Director of the London Society. His usual work sees him guiding tourists around London and other interesting sites which may be further afield. In these unusual times he is undertaking to show virtual tourists some of his favourite spots, including the British Museum where he will talk to us about some of the most outstanding ancient treasures of that amazing treasure house.



OUTINGS

From the Outings Committee:

You may remember that we had planned a possible three day trip to Glyndebourne at Christmas time. This would have included a two night stay at a hotel on the Eastbourne seafront, a visit to the Christmas show being given by the Glyndebourne Chorus including dinner. There would also have been visits to Leeds Castle Christmas Market, Knole, Hever Castle and Penshurst Place.

1. The proposed trip to Glyndebourne will definitely not take place - there are issues with coach travel and the hotel which will not now be resolved.
2. The rule of six has stopped any possible brunch visits to the Benson Waterside as an outing.
3. The boat trip with Salters, which would have received considerable support is now no longer viable.
4. With the likelihood that the January Celebration Lunch is the first possible event, the future 2021 provisional program looks like this:

Feb	Wallingford Treasure Hunt & visit to the Mary Rose
March	Brighton
April	Concord Aerospace museum
May	Watercress Line
June	Northumbria
July	Isle of Wight cruise



INTEREST GROUPS ROUND-UP



No face to face meetings at the moment. Except for Walking & Birdwatching who are advised to meet in groups of up to 12 following Ramblers Association guidelines. Please check website for latest updates.

Many Groups are keeping in touch with each other by all means electronic. Our ZoomPro (with unlimited time) is proving popular – eight Groups are using it every month. Bookings are made via [Contact](#) website page.

Big thanks to Group conveners for keeping things going.

You can apply to join an Interest Group even now to be ready for fresh times

Antiques	<i>Carole Johnson</i>
Art/Painting	<i>Angie Thorrington</i>
Craft	<i>Angie Thorrington</i>
Photography 3	<i>Malcolm Brooks</i>
Music Broader	<i>Val Wolsey</i>
Music Classical 1	<i>Mike Sedman</i>
Music Classical 2	<i>John Cozens</i>
Singing for Fun	<i>Helen Fitcher</i>
Ukulele	<i>Paul Booker (temp)</i>
Book Group 1	<i>Sue Taylor</i>
Book Group 2	<i>Di Young</i>
Book Group 3	<i>Sheila Findlay</i>
Book Group 4	<i>Dee Clarke</i>
Book Group 5	<i>Sue English</i>
Play Reading	<i>Philippa Davies</i>
Poetry Reading	<i>Jill Cooney</i>
Writing for Pleasure	<i>Carolyn Newbert</i>

French Conversation 1	<i>Janet Franklin</i>
French Conversation 2	<i>Susan Renn</i>
Latin for Pleasure	<i>Roger Morgan</i>
Spanish Improvers	<i>Val Mowlam</i>
Science	<i>Philippa Cullen</i>
Seminar	<i>Gloria Hamilton-Peach</i>
Current Affairs 1	<i>Trudy Davies</i>
Current Affairs 2	<i>Val Mowlam</i>
Genealogy 1	<i>Linda Matthews</i>
Genealogy 2	<i>Mary Cozens</i>
History 1	<i>Ted Nelson</i>
History 2	<i>Patricia Shields</i>
History 3	<i>Colin Clarke</i>
History 4	<i>Jenny Potter</i>
History 5	<i>Ray Verrall</i>
Writing Life History	<i>Margaret Pritchard</i>
iPad Users 1	<i>Sheila Findlay</i>
iPad Users 2	<i>tba</i>
Mac Users	<i>Ann Truesdale</i>

Cards Bridge	<i>Sheila Findlay</i>
Cards Canasta	<i>Hilly Bailey</i>
Cards Cribbage	<i>Joyce Kent</i>
Cards Euchre	<i>Hilly Bailey</i>
Scrabble 1	<i>Sarah Masters</i>
Scrabble 2	<i>Vee Hadley</i>
Badminton	<i>Hilly Bailey</i>
Pétanque	<i>Loren Butt</i>
Birdwatching 1	<i>Rosemary Garner</i>
Birdwatching 2	<i>Pam Johnstone</i>
Shorter Walking	<i>Paul Booker</i>
Rambling	<i>Phil Richardson</i>
Moderate Walk 1	<i>Julia West</i>
Moderate Walk 2	<i>Julia West</i>
Longer Walking	<i>Julia West</i>
Garden Visits	<i>Not confirmed</i>
Lunch Club	<i>Rosemary & Tony Hines</i>
Sunday Lunch Club	<i>Ken Gough</i>



INTEREST GROUPS ROUND-UP



From Ray Verrall – History 5:

Our next planned meeting will be on Wednesday, 21st Oct at 10 am on Zoom. The subject will be Stoke Mandeville Hospital. We were fortunate to take advantage of the fine weather & held our last meeting in my garden, obviously adhering to social distancing guidelines. The subject was Vasco da Gama's first crusade, for those who were unable to attend, I provided them with copies of my talk.

From Malcolm Brooks – Photography 3:

Still meeting & successfully sharing photos via ZoomPro. Next meeting 14th Oct – 'Children' as the subject.

From Helen Fitcher – Singing for Fun:

The Baptist Church are not hiring out their building for the rest of the year, so it will be January at the earliest before we can get together.

From Hilly Bailey – Current Affairs 1:

continue to hold very successful Zoom Pro discussions monthly.

From Angie Thorrington – Art/Painting:

Nothing happening in the Craft or Art groups. Neither viable at this present time...

From Patricia Shields – History 2:

We are still zooming fortnightly, this month we will hear Robert give a presentation on The History of Art in Warfare.

From Carole Johnson – Antiques:

I gave a 'multiple choice' quiz in September, one member achieving 12 out of 15 correct answers! For October, I shall probably ask the group to show us more of their 'precious objects' on line.

From Vee Hadley – Scrabble 2:

Still no meetings..

From Jennifer Potter – History 4:

'The History of Vaccination'

Next meeting Monday 12th October 2:30 pm on Zoom Pro.

From Janet Franklin – French 1:

We will be zooming once again and look forward to sharing news among ourselves. A bientot!

From Trudy Davies – Current Affairs 1:

continue to hold very successful ZoomPro discussions monthly.

From Sue English – Book 5:

Meeting monthly via Zoom Pro.

From Philippa Davies – Playreading:

have had 3 meetings via Zoom already. The Sept ZoomPro session went well taking a couple of hours to read through a play.

From Jill Cooney – Poetry:

We at the poetry group meet weekly on a Wed morning, using Zoom. There are 5 & sometimes 6 of the group who join us and read a great variety of poems..

From Sue Taylor – Book 1:

Meeting via ZoomPro

From Pam Johnstone – Birdwatching 2:

Deferred starting up.

From Paul Booker – Shorter Walking:

Looking into starting up.

From Julia West – Walking:

Looking into starting up to The Ramblers guidelines.

From Phil Richardson – Rambling:

Successful walk in Sept adhering to The Ramblers guidelines.





BOOK READING LISTS

Here are the Book Groups' Reading lists drawn together – you are all invited to peruse!
Please do let the Editor know of any recommendations any of you have
to go in the next Newsletter

From Philip Burton:

Two book recommendations which he has read during lockdown and thinks may be of interest to some other members.

Centuries of Change by Ian Mortimer (General interest) - Which Century saw the most change and why it matters to us.

The New Dark Ages by James - Technology and the End of the Future.

Book Group 1:

- A Spark of Light by Jodie Picoult
- Bettany's Book by Thomas Kineally
- Clock Dance by Anne Tyler
- Educated by Tara Westover
- Home Fire by Kamila Shamsie
- Queenie by Candice Carty-Williams
- The Child by Fiona Barton
- The Force of Nature by Jane Harper
- The Heart's Invisible Furies by John Boyl
- The Holiday by Tim Logan
- The Testaments by Margaret Atwood



Book Group 2:

- A Life of my Own by Claire Tomalin
- Accidents in the Home by Tessa Hadley
- Pompeii by Robert Harris
- The Beekeeper of Aleppo by Christy Lefteri
- The Dangerous Edge of Things by Candida Lycett Green
- The Hidden Village by Imogen Matthews
- The Music Shop by Rachel Joyce
- The Prince of the West End by Alan Isler
- The Salt Path by Raynor Winn
- Wilding by Isabella Tree

Book Group 3:

- Conclave by Robert Harris
- Dangerous Crossing by Rachel Rhys
- Erubus by Michael Palin
- Lie of The Land by Amanda Craig
- Once upon a River by Diane Setterfield
- Pomfret Towers by Angela Thirkell
- Sapiens by Yuval Noah Harari
- The Curious Heart of Ailsa Rae by Stephanie Butland
- The Great Alone by Kristina Hannah
- The Reason to be Cheerful by Nina Stibbe

Book Group 4:

Janice Hadlow, **The Other Bennett Sister**, Pan Macmillan, 2020, (£11.04 at Book Depository)

Peter Frankopan, **The Silk Road : A New History of the World**, Bloomsbury Paperbacks, 2016

Bernardine Evaristo, **Girl, Woman, Other**, now in paperback

Tracy Chevalier, **A Single Thread**, The Borough Press

Donna Leon, **Trace Elements**, in pbk from September 2020

Marlon James, **The Book of Night Women**, One world Publications, 2014

Madeleine Miller, **Circe**, Bloomsbury

Elizabeth Strout, **Olive Again**, pbk in Nov.

Salley Vickers, **Grandmothers**, Viking

Rose Tremain short stories – **The American Lover**, Vintage

Emily Ruskovich – **Idaho**, Vintage

Elizabeth Macneal, **The Doll Factory**, Picador

Linda Grant, **A Stranger City**, Virago pb in June 2020

Nina George, **The Little Paris Bookshop**, Little, Brown

Claire Fuller, **Our Endless Numbered Days**, Penguin

Lindsey Davies, **2 series of Classical Roman Crime novels**.

Simon Barnes, **On the Marsh**, Simon & Schuster Ltd

Deirdre Madden, **Mollie Fox's Birthday**, faber & faber

Hilary Mantel, **The Mirror & the Light**, Fourth Estate

A book for dipping into:
Helen Dunmore: '**Counting Backwards**'
Poems 1975-2017

RESOURCES:

Wallingford Book Shop is open and still taking orders & can get you just about any book you want. Place order by phone or email & they will post them out to you.

01491 834383

books@wallingfordbookshop.com

Wallingford Library

is open again

Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 9:30-5pm, Sat 9:30-1pm

Oxfordshire Libraries are working hard to re-open their libraries as soon as it is safe. They have some excellent online resources.



PROFESSOR YAFFLE

by Oxyfauna

(who also penned last month's "MARMALADE")



This month I am in disguise. This pseudonym will eventually tell you who I am, but my young friend Marmalade the hover fly, whom I nearly ate, told me to keep you guessing just a while.



Professor Yaffle is a very important character in the shop run by a little girl called Emily, which does not sell anything, but displays lost toys found by Emily so that they can be reunited with their families.

The main individual in the shop is a big, saggy old cloth cat called Bagpuss, who spends most of his time sleeping, but Emily adores him.



In the first episode Professor Yaffle has to put a ship in a bottle. If you want to know how he did it, then you can find the answer on the internet. You may not wish to believe this but Professor Yaffle is in fact a very self important old buffer based on Bertrand Russell. Not only this, but this character is played by a bookend!!!!

Well who would have thought of that one!!

Things get even curiouser (sorry Lewis) when I tell you that the bookend (Professor Yaffle) is carved in the shape of a Green Woodpecker and that is what I am. Why Professor Yaffle then?

Well you see Yaffle is an eighteenth century word describing the laughing sound of the Green Woodpecker.

Still with me?

I am the largest of the three types of woodpecker in Oxford. We all look spectacular but I think that with my shades of green and red make me look rather special. I am a bit of a loner but I pair up with my mate in the spring and make a nest usually in a rotten part of a tree.



My beak is weaker than my cousins' so I do not make their drumming sounds. To make myself heard I give out a good, loud Yaffle. My favourite foods are ants, ants and more ants. I love woodlands and well mown lawns. You may have seen me putting my long sticky tongue prodding down into the lawn. I get really excited when I find a nest but sometimes the little blighters fight back.

I know humans like to waffle to make themselves heard sometimes, but I prefer to give my voice a good old **YAFFLE**.

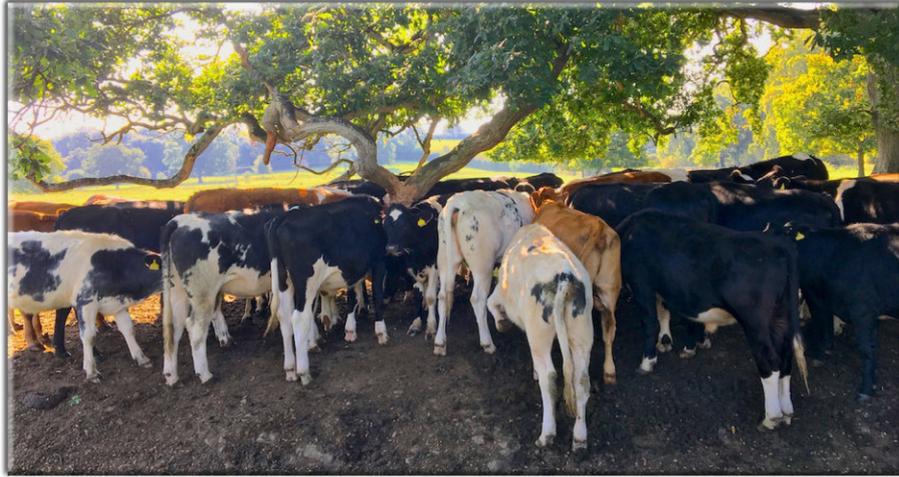
Just listen out for me!!

Oxyfauna



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Our roving photographer



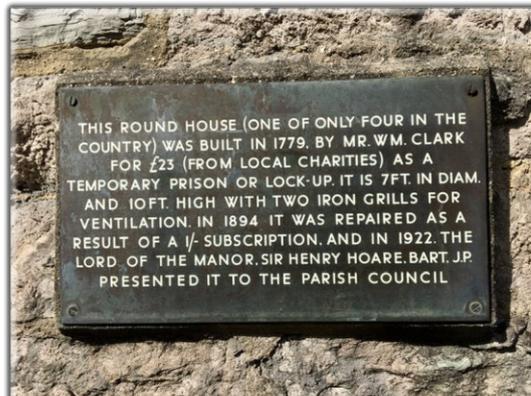
PRACTISING SOCIAL DISTANCING



DEJECTED RESPONSE TO LATEST COVID REGULATIONS



OPTIMISTIC PANSIES LOOK FORWARD TO SPRING



Castle Cary
Somerset

SELF ISOLATION UNIT?

THIS ROUND HOUSE (ONE OF ONLY FOUR IN THE COUNTRY) WAS BUILT IN 1779. BY MR. WM. CLARK FOR £23 (FROM LOCAL CHARITIES) AS A TEMPORARY PRISON OR LOCK-UP. IT IS 7FT. IN DIAM. AND 10FT. HIGH WITH TWO IRON GRILLS FOR VENTILATION. IN 1894 IT WAS REPAIRED AS A RESULT OF A 1/- SUBSCRIPTION. AND IN 1922. THE LORD OF THE MANOR. SIR HENRY HOARE. BART. J.P. PRESENTED IT TO THE PARISH COUNCIL



JULES MASSENET

by Mike Sedman

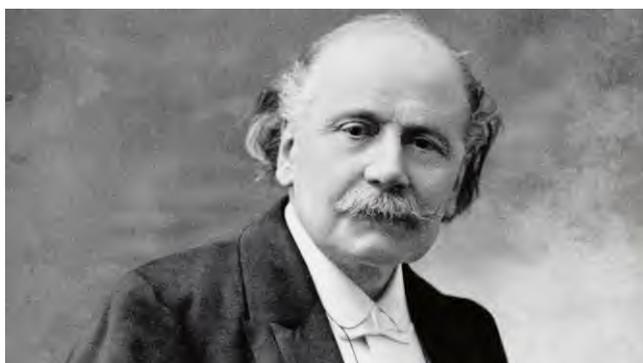
As we have just had news from the government that we shall probably have to wait another six months until we can meet again, the Classical Music group 1 has decided that it might be a good idea if some of us told you about composers, who we think should be better known. It is hoped that each member will write about their own nominee once during the next six months or so, to show us all what undervalued treasures there are, which we could enjoy but just don't know about.

For example, have you ever heard of Jules Massenet?
Perhaps not.

Did you know that he was one of the greatest composers of the Romantic Period?
Maybe not.

Did you know that he was France's leading opera composer of the 19th century?

He was born in a village near the Loire, the youngest of four children and was initially tutored by his mother. His talent was recognised and he was taken in by the Paris Conservatoire at an early age. He won the prestigious Prix de Rome, married one of his piano pupils and had a daughter. He spent the rest of his life composing prodigiously and teaching at the Conservatoire where he became a professor.



If you like opera (he wrote over 30) you cannot be unmoved by the intensity of the music and his mastery of drama. His most popular are Manon, Werther, Thais and Cendrillon (Cinderella). He wrote a lot of orchestral music, piano pieces, songs, impromptus and ballet music.

Most of you will know of his famous violin piece "Meditation" and the beautiful tune of "Le Dernier Sommeil de la Vierge (The Last Sleep of the Virgin). If not please listen to these unforgettable masterpieces.

The one thing I can assure you about listening to anything by Massenet that it is so full of melody that you will be transformed to another world!!

Mike Sedman

Recommended c.d. "Jules Massenet les plus belles pages"
EMI twin disc cost about £6 plus postage.



MARK & MARY ROBINSON'S PHOTO QUIZ – FAMOUS LOCALS



1 Agatha Christie (1890 – 1976)

www.agathachristie.com

Dame Agatha Mary Clarissa Christie, Lady Mallowan, was/is known as the Queen of Crime for writing 66 detective novels and 14 short story collections, especially those involving the fictional detectives Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple. Outsold only by the Bible and Shakespeare, Agatha Christie is the best-selling novelist of all time as well as writing the world's longest-running play – The Mousetrap.

Where did she live in Wallingford?

Where is she buried? .

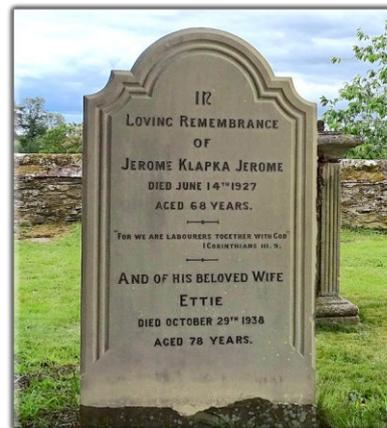
What is wrong with the inscription on her gravestone?



2 Jerome K. Jerome (1859 – 1927)

Actor, journalist, writer of plays and books he is best known for the comic travelogue Three Men in a Boat. Originally intended as a serious travel guide of a boating trip up the river Thames from Kingston to Oxford with accounts of local history along the route; however his accompanying anecdotes were liked so much by his publisher that the book was recast into the much loved comic novel we know today.

Where is he buried?



3 Sir William Blackstone (1723 – 1780)

English jurist, judge and Tory politician of the eighteenth century. He is most noted for writing the Commentaries on the Laws of England, said to be for the first time English law made readable. Author of Blackstone's Commentaries on English Law, which the Founding Fathers used as a basis for the U.S. Constitution.

Where is he buried?



4 Edward Bach (1886 – 1936)

British doctor, bacteriologist, homeopath, and spiritual writer, best known for developing the Bach flower remedies, a form of alternative system of healing involving plant remedies as medicine inspired by classical homeopathic tradition.

www.bachcentre.com

Where is he buried?



KEN'S OCT GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

More challenge from our Ken! Answers on page 11



1. The phrase "Eat, drink and be merry" comes from which book of the Old Testament?
2. Who is the only member of the original cast still in the ITV drama series Coronation Street?
3. The title of Cormac McCarthy's 2005 novel No Country for Old Men was taken from the first line of the poem "Sailing to Byzantium" by which author?
4. What type of youth detention centre took its name from a Kent village where it was first set up in 1902?
5. By what name is the African country of Malawi formerly known?
6. Autolycus is a "snapper-up of unconsidered trifles" in which Shakespeare play?
7. From which naturally occurring uranium-rich mineral were Pierre and Marie Curie able to isolate the element radium?
8. At 3,343m (10,968ft), Marmolada is the highest mountain in which European mountain range?
9. Which word is used to denote an Italian bell tower, especially a free-standing one?
10. Ragman roll, a lengthy legal document given to Edward I, later evolved into which word meaning an extensive and complicated procedure?
11. Which modern Greek word is used to describe a woman helping a woman during labour?
12. Who is the current chairman of the BBC Radio 4 comedy panel game I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue?
13. What is the local name for the strong, south-easterly wind that blows on the South African coast from spring to late summer?
14. The tusks of which whale were once believed to be the horns of the legendary unicorn?
15. Which French car was, it was claimed, able to cross a ploughed field with a basket of eggs in the boot without breaking any?
16. Which grain, a member of the same family as wheat, is becoming more popular a health food?
17. Which footpath runs from the Severn Estuary at Sedbury to Prestatyn in North Wales?
18. Which song recorded in South Africa as "Mbube", or the Lion, topped the UK charts in the 80's?
19. Which French chemist was the first person to notice the role of oxygen in combustion?
20. And lastly, according to Keith Waterhouse, which seaside town "always looks as if it is helping police with their enquiries"?



QUIZ ANSWERS

Mark & Mary's Oct Photo Quiz – Famous Locals

1. Winterbrook House where she and her husband Max Mallowan lived for over 40 years.

St Mary's Church, Cholsey.

The inscription misspells her husband's profession – Archaeologist. This error is widely known but is hard to see in the photo. Ironic for an author's husband!



2. St Mary's Church, Ewelme
3. St Peter's Church, Wallingford
4. St James Church, Sotwell, Wallingford

Ken's Oct General Knowledge Quiz

1. Ecclesiastes
2. William Roach
3. W B Yeats
4. Borstal
5. Nyasaland
6. The Winter's Tale
7. Pitchblende
8. Dolomites
9. Campanile
10. Rigmarole
11. Doula
12. Jack Dee
13. Cape Doctor
14. Narwhal
15. Citroen 2CV
16. Spelt
17. Offa's Dyke Path
18. The Lion Sleeps Tonight
19. Antoine Lavoisier
20. Brighton



Next Newsletter

The **NOVEMBER** issue will hopefully be released on **1st November**

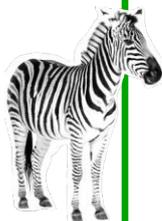
It will be put up on our new website www.thamesidewallingfordu3a.org

A notification email is also sent to you.

DEADLINE
for contributions is **5 days before**
for Nov issue, submit by 27th Oct

Later than that is likely to be put into next month on – it might be accepted if highly urgent and/or relevant.

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Phone contact for offline members

Those members without computer access have been given Yvonne Griffiths's phone number.

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U3A THAMES VALLEY NETWORK

We are one of thirty-eight U3As within the Thames Valley Network.
The TVN website is <http://u3atvnetwork.org.uk>

Thur 15th Oct – Cyber Crime Study Day – using Zoom

Fri 16th Oct – TVN Committee Meeting using Zoom

Fri 30th Oct – TVN Representatives meeting using Zoom

Wed 11th Nov – The Portraits of Elizabeth I – lecture by Dr Sue Doran using Zoom. [Click here](#) for flier & application form. Closing date 3rd Nov.

Wed 18th Nov – Geology of the Thames Valley (1)

Wed 25th Nov – Geology of the Thames Valley (2)

Wed 16th Dec – Talk by Keith Appleby

If you are interested in any of these events keep an eye on the TVN website.

This is the list of members that have contributed to the Newsletter since Covid-19 changed our lives. Big thank you all for transforming it into a sunflower field over the past seven months.



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