



Benalla and District Inc.

## Newsletter – January 2022

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## News Update

### Nomination of Geraldine McCorkell for Benalla Citizen of the Year

U3A Benalla has nominated Geraldine McCorkell for Benalla Citizen of the Year in 2022. The nomination was co-ordinated by Wendy Sturgess, our Publicity Officer, with the assistance of other organisations and members of U3A.

We have received notification from Benalla Rural City Council that the presentation of Australia Day awards will take place on Wednesday 26 January 2022 at the Benalla Performing Arts and Convention Centre, 57 Samaria Road, Benalla at 11.30am. Winners of the awards will not be announced until the day.

Whilst the event is free to the public, bookings are essential and seating is limited. COVID safe settings will be in place. Tickets may be obtained from the Benalla Performing Arts and Convention Centre, Samaria Road or phoning [03] 5762 5515. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Council's Event Coordinator, Sharon Geer on 0498 204 648 or [sharon.geer@benalla.vic.gov.au](mailto:sharon.geer@benalla.vic.gov.au) Good luck Geraldine!

### U3A Benalla – On Target for Better Digital Skills

Earlier this year U3A Benalla participated in the Building Digital Skills in Regional Areas Pilot, a joint initiative run by Good Things Foundation Australia and Wesfarmers, with our 'On Target' digital skills program. Through the 'On Target – Learning to Shop Online' program, we supported a small group of interested Benalla residents to learn how to use technology for everyday tasks, like shopping online and scanning QR codes. The program made a difference to those who participated, increasing motivation and enjoyment at being able to use their new skills at home.

Read more about how On Target has helped our community on the Good Things Foundation Australia website: <https://www.goodthingsfoundation.org.au/news/on-target-for-better-digital-skills/>

### 2022 Enrolment Day - Wednesday 12 January 9.30 pm to Midday Seniors Centre Auditorium

The Program Guide and Timetables for 2022 are now available. [Demystifying Psychology](#) is taking a break in 2022 while [Bushwalking 'Midweek Walks'](#) is reverting back to its Benalla Bushwalking Club program origins. New courses include [Russian Literature and Family Research - Beginners](#). [Brain Games](#) is resuming. There are time slot changes for Politics and Current Affairs and Meditation, while the German courses – Advanced and Beginners – are being offered weekly in new time slots.

An individualised *Membership Renewal* Form has been emailed or posted to members enrolled in 2021. Please print your form, make any corrections to your details, then add your program selections to bring on enrolment day. A *Membership Application* form for new members will be available on enrolment day. It can also be download from the website or collected with program documents from the RedB4 Bookshop in Bridge Street (next to Hide's Bakery). Proof of double vaccination of COVID 19 is to be provided upon enrolment or at attendance at chosen classes if not already recorded.

Looking forward to seeing you all in 2022,

Margaret Jenkins, Vice-President

## Group Reports

### A different View of German History

We will finally finish our course on **Friday 18<sup>th</sup> February** at 2 pm when we will at last concentrate on the German Democratic Republic. Or, as it was also called, East Germany.

The German Democratic Republic came into existence in opposition to the Federal Republic of West Germany and its currency. The Soviet Union thought that Germany would be occupied for 20 years by the Allies and would not have its own government and currency etc. When the West set up West Germany the Soviet Union gave its approval for the German Democratic Republic to come into existence.

The German Democratic Republic started with many problems. It had no natural resources. It had no hard currency. It had a reducing population. It had to pay reparations to the Soviet Union. Its heavy industry was mostly confiscated by the Soviet Union. It had West Berlin right in the centre of the country. So, it had lots of problems. It's surprising it lasted for 40 years.

We will be examining how the country was governed and the methods used in the administration of the country. This will be a detailed examination.

I would like to invite members who have an interest in this topic but did not attend last year to join us on Friday 18 February at 2pm. The session will include a slide presentation of photographs of East Berlin in 1970 which may be of interest.

All welcome!

Neville Gibb

### Armchair Traveller

The final meeting for the year was held at the Centre on Tuesday 7th December. We were entertained by Brian Greed's exceptional video of a long past trip (1998) of Europe.

In the tea-break our five attendees pondered the future of our group and it was decided unanimously that the group needed "new blood". In addition to new viewers, we also need new presenters.

Whether or not we go into recess will depend on interest shown on Enrolment Day on Wednesday 12th January. I will be in attendance at the Seniors Centre venue on that day and will be pleased to talk to anyone who is interested.

Ray O'Shannessy

### Bushwalking

#### Easy Walks



A pleasant break up lunch was enjoyed by all at the Mokoan Cafe, as we celebrated a mixed year. As always, some great walks and much convivial conversation, accompanied during 2021 by the constantly changing requirements of lockdown. It felt great to have made it. At the end of lunch, we began planning our 2022 walks. Happily, members are stepping up to share and lead their favourite walks, so the calendar is looking promising!

We will recommence on the first Wednesday in March, with an as-yet mystery walk led by Bev, details to follow in February newsletter. New members are always welcome—Easy Walks are aimed at maintaining fitness by providing the opportunity for walks of approximately 7km, usually on defined tracks. We meet on the first Wednesday of each month, and car-pooling is usually available. Convenors Glen Chessells 0431201077 and Julie McNeill 0407823031 can be contacted for further information.

Julie McNeill

## Mid-Week Walks



The last Benalla Bushwalking Club mid-week walk before Christmas was from Mackeys Lookout, uphill to The Chalet and return, a total of 11kms. It is part of the Big Walk, Mt. Buffalo.

Was the long day and demanding walk to Mackey's Lookout on Wednesday, 8 December, worth it? Definitely! We were treated to panoramic views over the Ovens Valley, colourful wildflowers, Crystal Creek waterfall and imposing Granite outcrops during the ascent. Lunch at the Chalet Car Park gave us a chance to rest and admire the stunning views or photograph the historic Chalet (still closed). Thanks to Wendy Baker, our walk leader, we all had a wonderful day out.

Bev Thornell



### Thank you, Benalla Bushwalking Club

The Mackeys' Lookout walk in December was the final U3A 'Bushwalking - Mid-Week Walk'. U3A's partnership with the [Benalla Bushwalking Club \(BBC\)](#) commenced following a forum Margaret Walshe helped organise in 2002 which identified three layers of exercise and the need to be able to 'upshift' and 'downshift'. Margaret, a member of both U3A and the BBC, liaised with the BBC President at the time, Terry Sydes, who supported this principle. Terry became the first convenor of Mid-Week Walks, with BBC organised Mid-Week Walks for adventurous bushwalkers offered to U3A members alongside Easy Walks. Margaret played an important role in promoting the program and later became convenor. Avid U3A bushwalker [Vaughan Cowan](#) then convened Mid-Week Walks for many years, with John Boehm taking over the role in 2019.

With fewer U3A members participating, the BBC committee recently decided to revert Mid-Week Walks back to its Benalla Bushwalking Club program origins. U3A Benalla would like to thank the BBC for operating in tandem with the U3A Bushwalking program for almost two decades. Thank you, John Boehm, for convening the group for the past three years, thanks also to Bev Thornell for the wonderful reports and photographs in the newsletter, Facebook and [Mid-Week Walks](#) web page. U3A members are welcome to become members of the Benalla Bushwalking Club and participate in their activities.

## Collectors

Our sixth Christmas together!



While numbers attending have been affected by Covid, the group thoroughly enjoyed spending time together in early December reflecting on Christmas, past and present.

Dorothy Webber

## Creative Writing

For our last class for 2021 we met at the North Eastern Hotel for drinks and discussion. This also gave us an opportunity to farewell a class member who is moving to Queensland in the new year.



The writing topics were:

- **It was really starting to sound out of this world**
- **{Billy} and {Teddy} would always stay late**
- **And then, you know, the Sun comes up**
- **Solitude and sun-dappled air is a kind of magic, like music**

Reading through the stories for this month, we realised there was a common theme in the topics – sounds of various sorts were coming through. They were all interesting stories, and in discussing them as usual we went onto allied subjects. We had one of hearing strange noises at night when alone in a house, which had us talking about similar events in our lives.

I have spoken previously about creating pictures using words. This month was of course no different, but there is one writer whose work depicts this well. The story this month was about waiting for a fishing boat to return during a violent storm. There were clear descriptions of the waves and clouds as well as the worry of the people on shore. We could see them looking at the weather, watching for the boat, clinging together in support of one another. And to add to the creativity, in using the second of the prompts listed, the writer named the boat “Billanted”!

We decided to continue writing over the Christmas break. With the second Monday early in the month, we decided that the due date for contributions, to be shared by email, would be 17 January. The topics are:

- **A breeze swirled, growing thick with the promise of rain**
- **{Evelyn} peered down the long table, searching out {Sally}**
- **From somewhere in the building came the loud clack of a typewriter**
- **By mid-afternoon, the study was already growing dark**

I am looking forward to a new year of interesting and creative stories in 2022.

Joy Shirley

## Exercises for Fun



*'By the Rivers of Babylon'...Exercises for Fun's final session for 2021... followed by delicious morning tea.*

Exercises for Fun resumes on 31<sup>st</sup> January, 9.30 am.

Helen Jeffree

## Film as Literature

A small group of film watchers met and discussed two films this month. The films were **"The Last Duel"** and **"No Time to Die"** – the recent James Bond release which is last one starring Daniel Craig.

**"The Last Duel"**: The film was about the last Royal sanctioned duel in France in the 14<sup>th</sup> century. It was fight to the death, and the philosophy was that the one to die was the one in the wrong – that God would save the one in the right. The duel was between Jean de Carrouges (Matt Damon) and Jacques Le Gris (Adam Driver), two former friends who had fallen out at some time in the past. De Carrouges's wife, Marguerite (Jodie Comer), had accused Le Gris of rape while her husband was away. It also transpired that if Marguerite has wrongly accused Le Gris, she would also be killed.

We found the film confronting, thought provoking and boring. There was a scene with Marguerite's mother-in-law where she was told to put up with it and get on with life. All women were raped and they had to accept that it was a fact of life. It really brought home that in many ways, the world has not changed for many women. Because the film showed the story from three different perspectives, meaning lots of repetition, it did become a bit boring. This repetition idea was not bad, it just did not come off on this occasion, as the differences were very subtle. For example, in the rape scene (a bit confronting in itself), from Le Gris's perspective there was little screaming; from Marguerite's perspective, there was a lot more, but everything else was identical. Every scene was identical except for the screaming. We rated it as 2.5/5.

**"No time to Die"**: In this new James Bond film, James had retired, and a new agent had been assigned as 007 – this time a female agent. James is contacted by his old friend from the CIA to help track down a kidnapped scientist, Obruchev. James was pitted up against the new 007, Nomi, in trying to find Obruchev. He had developed a new biological weapon that targeted people with specific DNA. Theoretically this meant only the selected people would die. Of course, James finds the final villain, destroys the weapon and the world is saved. But there were several differences from previous James Bond films.

Earlier films started with James Bond wrapping up an assignment. This time the opening scene was of a man dressed in white crossing the snow to a house where there was a child and mother alone. It was not James; it was a man in a mask (Phantom of the Opera style) who proceeded to kill the mother and chase the child. And then we had a different 007. The regular characters M and Q were played by different actors, and particularly M had a different approach to his job. James has a new love in his life but is tricked into not trusting her and leaves. When they finally reunite, he discovers she has a child (was it his?). Villains from former films are destroyed along the way.

Overall, an entertaining film with lots of action. It is a long film, but generally does not drag. Few of the scenes could have been shortened. Sub stories could have been removed, but this would have changed the dynamic of the film. We rated it as 3/5.

This was the last class for 2021, and we are looking forward to meeting again in February to discuss some new films under a new name – "Film Discussion Group" which better reflects the way the class works.

Joy Shirley

## Garden Appreciation

Hello everyone! Hope you all had a lovely Christmas and New Year. Our first outing will be on Thursday 24th February. Two Benalla gardeners, Sophie Arendt and Kerri Straughen, have offered their Beautiful Gardens for us to visit. Morning tea and lunch details will be provided in the next newsletter. I hope to see you at Enrolment Day on Wednesday 12th January. Stay safe.

Gwen Turner

## Investment

At the December Meeting of Investment held in our U3A room, winners of the two small competitions that we have held throughout the year were announced.

Les Rodgers won the Monthly Selection competition whilst Malcolm Sanders won the Long Term selection. Both winners were awarded the usual jar of jam.

During the latter part of 2021 Malcolm Sanders had asked members of Investment to suggest a portfolio worth \$300,000 for a new retiree. The idea was that we ran with these portfolios for four months, and then saw which portfolio made the biggest increase.

Five people participated. The winner was Les Rodgers (pictured) who gained another jar of jam and a loaf of bread to go with it. Thank you, Malcolm for running this competition.

During the first part of the afternoon Malcolm showed us an aspect of his share dealing, and also accessed two videos for us to watch.

After afternoon tea we looked at nine shares to watch. These different companies came from the Materials, Information Technology and Health Care sectors and all had interesting aspects which made them worthwhile putting on a watch list for a couple of months.

As this is our last report for 2021, may I take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy Christmas. Hope to see you all again in 2022.



Margaret Jenkins

## Lifeball

Our Christmas celebration was a great success, with the Recreation Centre taking on a party atmosphere, and the caterers doing a fast and efficient Christmas lunch for us after our game. It was great to be able to relax and review what has been an interesting and challenging year for us all. Our thanks to Marlene and Jan, especially, for organising lunch, and to everyone for games, jokes and cleaning up!

We will return to playing on Monday 17th January at 10am. New and continuing players can contact convenor Marlene Pitts on 0407240943 for information. Lifeball is a walking pace ballgame, suited to any level of skill, played weekly at the Benalla Indoor Recreation Centre, with lots of laughs along the way!



Julie McNeill

## Recorder Group

We were so fortunate to be able to get together for three sessions at the end of the year. It was great to play some old favourites and some new music. When Bev very kindly came in to take some photos at our last session, we changed from a challenging new piece to a well-known tune. Hopefully, we looked much more relaxed!

On the subject of hope, let's hope we can all meet more regularly next year. Have a terrific break.

Janet Douglas

## Singing for Fun



*Singing for Fun – Christmas Lunch at the Benalla Golf Club*

Margaret Jenkins

## Stock and Land

Because of Covid restrictions, we were unable again to attract a guest speaker in December.

So, I led with the sentence, "I don't expect to see another spring as fabulous as this in my lifetime," because the mild and damp La Nina spring has coincided with extraordinary cattle and sheep prices and extraordinary demand for milk.

The only other time I remember something similar was in 1973. In that year I flew in a light aircraft from Melbourne to Broken hill and then up to Alice Springs. The country was lush and alive with kangaroos, goats, sheep, goats and even camels. Presumably that was a La Nina spring too. But it wasn't to last. The following year beef prices collapsed and they took several years to recover.

I think we'd all agree sheep and cattle prices are just amazing. My old home-town of Mortlake runs a bi monthly store sale for up to 5500 cattle. At one recently, a Gippsland breeder paid \$4540 a head for 14 PTIC Charolais cows, saying "I paid \$800 to \$1000 a head more than I expected to".

And it's not unusual for ewes to top \$500 a head although there has been resistance in some areas to bids above \$400 a head. Lambs have been making more than \$300 too.

While this La Nina spring has been brilliant, it has been complicated by Covid restraints and shortages of farm workers. A shortage of shearers for example, has delayed shearing by two months in many areas, causing problems with blowflies and barley grass and other seeds in excess in longer wool. Some shearers are working every day of the week to try and catch up. As well, paddocks are too wet in some areas for hay making to go ahead when it should. And the canola harvest has been hampered by wet weather too.

We followed with the topic, regenerative farming, which is gaining pace around the country. I first encountered the concept at a farm field day near Tarago, between Goulburn and Canberra in the early 1990s, where a guest speaker from New Mexico was talking about it. What stayed with me is that because he grazed his farm hard before spelling it for weeks or maybe a month or two, native plants were showing up again which his elderly grandfather had not seen since childhood. That is an important aspect of regenerative farming, but it needs to be coupled with not flogging paddocks so that there is no grass cover when a drought hits.

A well known exponent and writer about regenerative farming is Cooma, NSW farmer Charles Massy.

"For five generations, Charles Massy's family rode on the sheep's back and nearly destroyed their land in the process. When drought in the 80s and 90s almost sent him broke, the Cooma farmer switched to regenerative agriculture and watched his overgrazed land recover. In his mid-50s, Charles Massy started a PhD, visiting 80 top regenerative farmers to see what they were doing differently. That led to his ground-breaking book *Call of the Reed Warbler*, a plea to farmers to start working with nature."

A rich discussion followed our viewing of the ABC's 2021 Australian Story program on Charles Massy's work. One of our group members told us about optimistic actions of Melbourne people who bought his irrigation farm. He said they were unhappy with the amount of water the irrigation channel carried and brought in an excavator to make it deeper. So, the excavator removed the clay layer, which largely retained the water in the channel, dug deeper into sand, which absorbed huge amounts of the precious fluid, and made the channel vastly worse. The new owners were not keen to hear cease and desist words of advice from him either!

David Palmer

You can read David's full report of this session and watch videos of Charles Massy's work on the [Stock and Land](#) page of the website.

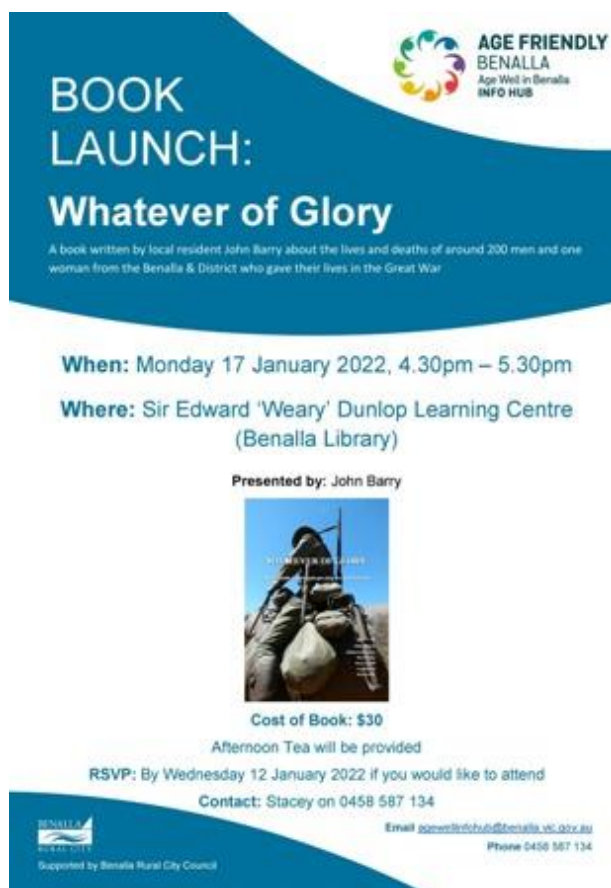
David Palmer

## Just In!

### Community Singing

Brian Greed has offered to run a Community Singing session on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> February – 10 am to 11.15am at the Hub, Jean Lee Drive, Cooina Village. Thank you, Brian. Brian first offered three sessions of Community Singing as a summer school program in January 2020. It is now a much-loved feature of the regular timetable!

## Community News




**BOOK LAUNCH:**  
**Whatever of Glory**

A book written by local resident John Barry about the lives and deaths of around 200 men and one woman from the Benalla & District who gave their lives in the Great War

**When:** Monday 17 January 2022, 4.30pm – 5.30pm

**Where:** Sir Edward 'Weary' Dunlop Learning Centre (Benalla Library)

**Presented by:** John Barry



**Cost of Book:** \$30

Afternoon Tea will be provided

**RSVP:** By Wednesday 12 January 2022 if you would like to attend

**Contact:** Stacey on 0458 587 134

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# What's On

## Wednesday, 12 January 2022

9:30am – 12 noon

2022 Enrolment Day - Seniors' Auditorium

## Monday, 17 January 2022

10:00am Lifeball

2:00pm Creative Writing - submissions due

4:30pm Launch 'Whatever of Glory' - John Barry

## Monday, 24 January 2022

10:00am Lifeball

## Tuesday, 25 January 2022

5:00pm Newsletter reports due today

## Wednesday, 26 January 2022

11:30am Australia Day Awards - BPACC

## Thursday, 27 January 2022

10:00am Community Singing @ the Hub

## Monday, 31 January 2022

9:30am Exercises for Fun

10:00am Lifeball

## Tuesday, 1 February 2022

10:00am Page Turners

10:00am Stock and Land

12:15pm German - Advanced

2:00pm Armchair Traveller

## Wednesday, 2 February 2022

9:30am Play Reading

12:15pm German - Beginners

2:00pm Be Connected

## Thursday, 3 February 2022

10:00am Singing for Fun

10:00am Tech Savvy Beginners - Android

1:00pm Family Research - Beginners

1:00pm Patchwork

## Friday, 4 February 2022

9:30am Sustainability

2:00pm Investment

## Monday, 7 February 2022

9:30am Exercises for Fun

10:00am Collectors

10:00am Lifeball

10:00am Art Appreciation - 'In My Father's Garden'

12:00pm Meditation

1:30pm Investment

2:00pm Let's Talk Books

## Tuesday, 8 February 2022

Safer Internet Day

10:00am New! Russian Literature

10:00am Politics & Current Affairs

12:15pm German - Advanced

2:00pm Tech Talks

## Wednesday, 9 February 2022

10:00am Recorder Group

12:15pm German - Beginners

1:30pm 'A Taste of Art'

2:00pm Be Connected

2:00pm Film Discussion Group

## Thursday, 10 February 2022

10:00am Harmony Group

10:00am Tech Savvy Beginners - Android

1:00pm Family Research - Beginners

1:30pm Executive Committee Meeting

## Friday, 11 February 2022

10:00am Music Appreciation

## Saturday, 12 February 2022

1:30pm Saturday Games - '500'

## Monday, 14 February 2022

9:30am Exercises for Fun

10:00am Armchair History

10:00am Lifeball

2:00pm Creative Writing

2:00pm Garden Team

## Tuesday, 15 February 2022

10:00am The News - Fact or Fiction

12:15pm German - Advanced

2:00pm Exploring the Universe

## Wednesday, 16 February 2022

10:00am Meet and Mingle

12:15pm German - Beginners

2:00pm Tech Savvy Beginners - Apple

## Thursday, 17 February 2022

10:00am Singing for Fun

10:00am Tech Savvy Beginners - Android

1:00pm Patchwork

## Friday, 18 February 2022

9:30am Sustainability

11:45am Chat 'n Chew - 'The Royal'

2:00pm A Different View of German History - GDR

## Monday, 21 February 2022

9:30am Exercises for Fun

10:00am Lifeball

12:00pm Meditation

1:30pm Coin Collectors

## Tuesday, 22 February 2022

10:00am Politics & Current Affairs

12:15pm German - Advanced

2:00pm Brain Games

## Wednesday, 23 February 2022

10:00am Wine Appreciation

10:00am Recorder Group

12:15pm German - Beginners

1:30pm 'A Taste of Art'

2:00pm Tech Savvy Beginners 2021 (Apple)

## Thursday, 24 February 2022

9:30am Garden Appreciation: Two Benalla Gardens

10:00am Armchair History

10:00am Community Singing @ The Hub

1:00pm Family Research

## Friday, 25 February 2022

10:00am Music Appreciation

5:00pm Newsletter reports due today

## Saturday, 26 February 2022

1:30pm Saturday Games - '500'

**U3A FULL TIMETABLE SEMESTER 1 - 2022**  
 Location codes: **U3A** or **Seniors Hall** **Cooinda Hub** **Other Venues**

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
<b>Mon</b>	Exercises for Fun 9:30-11:30am	Exercises for Fun 9:30-11:30am	Exercises for Fun 9:30-11:30am	Exercises for Fun 9:30-11:30am	Exercises for Fun 9:30-11:30am
	Lifeball 10-11:30am	Lifeball 10-11:30am	Lifeball 10-11:30am	Lifeball 10-11:30am	Lifeball 10-11:30am
	Art Appreciation 10-11am	Armchair History 10-12noon Rm 1			
	Collectors 10-12noon Rm 1				
	Meditation 12-1pm Rm 2		Meditation 12-1pm Rm 2	'As Time Goes By'- Memoir Writing 2-4pm Rm 1	
	Investment 1:30-3:30pm Rm 1	Creative Writing 2-4pm Rm 1	Coin Collectors 1:30-3:30pm Rm 1		
	Let's Talk Books 2-4pm (Hall)	Garden Team 2-4pm			Garden Team 2-4pm
<b>Tue</b>	Page Turners 10-12noon	Politics & Current Affairs 10-12noon Rm 1	The News - Fact or Fiction 10-12noon Rm 1	Politics & Current Affairs 10-12noon Rm 1	
	Stock and Land 10-12noon Rm 1	Russian Literature 10-12noon Rm 2			
	German-Advanced 12:15-1:30pm Rm 1	German-Advanced 12:15-1:30pm Rm 1	German-Advanced 12:15-1:30pm Rm 1	German-Advanced 12:15-1:30pm Rm 1	German-Advanced 12:15-1:30pm Rm 1
	Armchair Traveller 2-4pm Rm 1	Tech Talks 2-4pm Rm 1	Exploring the Universe 2-4pm Rm 1	Brain Games 2-4pm Rm 1	
<b>Wed</b>	Bush Walking - Easy Walks All day			Wine Appreciation All Day	
	Play Reading 9:30-12noon Rm 1	Recorder Group 10-12noon Rm 1	Meet & Mingle 10-12noon Rm 1	Recorder Group 10-12noon Rm 1	
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	'A Taste of Art' 1:30-4:30pm (Apr, Jun)	'A Taste of Art' 1:30-4:30pm (Feb, Mar)	'A Taste of Art' 1:30-4:30pm (Apr, Jun)	'A Taste of Art' 1:30-4:30pm (Feb, Mar)	'A Taste of Art' 1:30-4:30pm (Jun)
		Film Discussion Group 2:00-3:30pm (Benalla Library)			
Be Connected 2:00-3:30pm Rm 1	Be Connected 2:00-3:30pm Rm 1	Tech Savvy Beginners - Apple 2:00-3:30pm Rm 1			
<b>Thur</b>		Birdwatching 9:30-12noon (March-May)		Garden Appreciation All day	Patchwork All day Rm 1
	Singing for Fun 10-12noon	Singing for Fun-Harmony 10-12noon	Singing for Fun 10-12noon	Community Singing 10-11:15am	
	Tech Savvy Beginners Android 10-12noon Rm 1	Tech Savvy Beginners Android 10-12noon Rm 1	Tech Savvy Beginners Android 10-12noon Rm 1	Armchair History 10-12noon Rm 1	
	Patchwork 1-4pm Rm 1	Executive 1:30-3:30pm Rm 1	Patchwork 1-4pm Rm 1	Family Research 1-4pm Rm 1	
	Family Research - Beginners 1-4pm Room 2	Family Research - Beginners 1-4pm Room 2			
<b>Fri</b>	Sustainability 9:30-11:30am Rm 1	Music Appreciation 10-12noon Rm 1	Sustainability 9:30-11:30am Rm 1	Music Appreciation 10-12noon Rm 1	
			Chat N' Chew 11.45-1.45pm		
<b>Sat</b>		Saturday Games '500' 1:30-3:30pm		Saturday Games '500' 1:30-3:30pm	