



FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Our 10th anniversary has been a good year for Fleet U3A. We had over 100 members attending our pub quizzes with Cornish cream teas provided by Betty Fox and her team. Brian Greener and the Creative Writing group produced an Anthology for our anniversary that has sold well. Our Xmas Lunch was well attended and enjoyed by all. For the third time we have won a photography competition against Guildford U3A and I thank all of the competitors. To see how the level of the entries has improved over the past 3 years is a credit to the Photography group and its leaders. Digital Imaging has been so popular that it was repeated in January with an additional session being run.

Membership during the year has increased to more than 1,070, making us one of the largest U3A s in the UK. More Groups are always welcome and I encourage anyone who has an interest or hobby and would like to start a new Group in their interest to contact one of the committee.

I would like to thank a new member of our Committee – Alan Elburn who came in as Treasurer in September with Ken Wallis taking in a new role – looking after the Group accounts. I would also thank the committee for their dedication, hard work and sense of humour!

Neil Paxton will be leaving the Committee in May and the role of Monthly Meeting Secretary will be taken by Geoffrey Slater. I thank Neil for his interesting selection of speakers and general organisation and support over the last 3 years. Bryn and Jane Brassington who have helped out at the door will also be leaving in April and I would also like to thank them. Jacki Slater (wife of Geoffrey) has volunteered to take on this role.

We intend keeping the membership fee at £8.00, which is the same as when we were formed in 1994. Please remember that £ 2.50 of each £8.00 is paid as a ‘capitation’ fee to the Third Age Trust, leaving just £ 5.50 for Fleet U3A.

Please complete a Gift Aid form with your Membership renewal if you pay any Income Tax (including Tax on savings). We receive £ 2.25 for each eligible member who completes the form and it costs members nothing!

Thank you all for your support and assistance over my initial year as Chairman.

Ian Stephenson

MEMBERSHIP

At the end of my second full year as Membership Secretary, I am pleased to report that Fleet U3A membership has increased further during this year from 919 (2002) and 980 (2004) active members to 1065 as at 31 March 2005.

691 current members have applied Gift Aid to their subscriptions, which means that the Treasurer will be able to claim back the tax, which is deemed to have been paid on those subscriptions. Last year, Fleet U3A received a tax refund of £1387.69 from 617 Gift Aided subscriptions. Thanks to all members who contribute in this way, thus enabling us to set aside money for any special expenditure.

The arrangements for processing membership renewals for 2004-05 again proved to be very successful, with more than 670 members renewing membership and receiving their Membership Cards and Programmes before the formal enrolment day.

One again, **for the 2005-06 season, renewal forms for membership in 2005-2006** (*printed on yellow paper*) are enclosed with this distribution.

If you do not receive your renewal form with your copy of this Review, please telephone the membership Secretary to ask for one.

A Gift Aid form is included on the renewal form for the use of those members who wish to join the Gift Aid scheme for the first time. Members who have completed a "continuous" Gift Aid declaration previously need not complete another form this year. (Gift Aid declarations remain in force until cancelled in writing or unless membership is discontinued.)

If you renew early, your membership card together with the programme for 2005-2006 will be sent to you as soon as the new programmes become available (at the end of June/early July), or on renewal if you renew later. (Wherever possible, these will be delivered by hand within a few days of receipt of your postal renewal and subscription.) For 2005-06, the annual subscription remains unchanged at £8.00

Please do not wait until August to renew. Save time queuing to renew your membership on **Enrolment day, Wednesday 31 August** at the Harlington Centre, Fleet.

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GROUP REPORTS

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Welcome to all our readers of this combined Computer Workshop synopsis. The information covered under this heading is split into four groups. Each group leader aims to enhance your knowledge of the Information Technology world. In any group we try to help those with particular problems and cover what you want to learn whether at the introductory or more advanced level. Anyone can join the friendly flexible groups that are designed to complement the many formal IT courses now available. We aim to work at the pace of the individual and make the learning experience an enjoyable and also a social event. Talking amongst yourselves is not prohibited in our classes but most attendees are so absorbed in what they are doing that time flies by too quickly. Silence, comparing progress and requests for assistance from the course leaders and helpers are the usual sounds heard.

The four groups cover a wide range of topics such as - Using your computer with confidence (or help what do I do now!), Using packages on your computer such as Microsoft Word (for letters, tables etc,) or using Paint or Excel, Using the Internet, and the latest addition for all who own a digital camera - Picture Editing (look at the perfect picture I took!)

Now please read on to gain some more details of the different topics covered.

Computer Workshop - Computing for Beginners or "Compute with Confidence"

This course is aimed at beginners with little or no knowledge of how to use a computer. It is presented in a light and relaxed way and the objective is to give you the skills and confidence

to get the most out of your PC without having to “phone the grandchildren”.

Regular access to a computer running Microsoft Windows 98, 2000 or XP would be beneficial.

We’ll start with the basics – keyboard, mouse and parts of a computer using the right names [without being too technical]. Later we can pick up the general rules that apply to Windows and learn how to use some of the many programs like Word, Internet and Email. When you are ready, you can move on to the more advanced use of your PC and make your work more decorative, create a newsletter or, perhaps, insert a picture or photo. The course will be structured but not rigid – I’ll help you learn what you need to know and where to look for answers.

I look forward to meeting you

Lynne Gould

Computer Workshop – Word

This course is aimed at beginners or those with limited knowledge of the Microsoft Word program, although the group covers more technical problems as the needs arise.

We use self-contained guidance notes and exercises to create letters, tables of information, cards and drawings. Complete beginners and more advanced students are encouraged to gain confidence and try out different things. Attendees work at their own pace on a PC with help always on hand. Students can continue their practice at home if they have a PC and wish to do so. However, it does not matter if a student does not have his or her own PC the techniques learnt are still useful to modern day equipment where the use of options selected from menus are used. All comers are welcome. If someone has a particular problem they wish to explore we will try to help them and where possible I will develop notes to assist.

Some students who have studied Word for a while have been trying out Microsoft Paint, and I have just started developing guidance notes and exercises for Excel, this should prove a new challenge for students and myself.

Anyone interested in joining this group as a student or as a helper is very welcome.

Patricia Grey-Wilson

Computer Workshop - Picture Editing

This workshop is all about how to use the computer to manipulate images. Thus we cover areas such as Red Eye Correction, Colour Correction, and Corrections for under/over exposure, Resurrection of old prints by removing dust creases and scratches, etc. The software used will be Adobe Photoshop but the techniques considered are available in many other packages such as PaintShop Pro. The members group will be expected to have a working familiarity with Windows. If you have acquired a digital camera and want to know how to improve your more disappointing shots then this might be the Group for you.

Dennis Parkinson

Computer Workshop – Using the Internet

I hope you will all gain something by participating in the Group – learning some new technologies, exchanging ideas and experiences, and generally becoming familiar with this exciting new means of communication now available to all of us.

It is not realistic to adhere to a formal syllabus for the Group. Inevitably there will be a wide range of skills and abilities among the group members and we want to make sure that all of us gain something from the experience. Nevertheless there must be some structure to the group meetings and I plan to cover most of the following topics

- ◆ About the internet and its protocols
- ◆ Background to the web
- ◆ Getting connected
- ◆ Dial-up or broadband
- ◆ Choosing an ISP
- ◆ Using a browser
- ◆ Surfing the web
- ◆ Search engines
- ◆ Useful websites

- ◆ Safe online buying and selling
- ◆ Newsgroups
- ◆ Protection from hackers , viruses and spyware
- ◆ Setting up an email account
- ◆ Types of email
- ◆ Sending and receiving emails
- ◆ Website design

If anyone has a particular issue they want discussed, or wants help with a problem, do not hesitate to ask. I may not know the answer, but will always try to help. Computers are complex machines and often do things you don't expect.

I am very fortunate in having a number of members to help me run the group. Do ask these helpers if you are stuck – they are only too happy to share their knowledge with you.

Colin Philip

Finally if anyone is interested in helping us with these Computer groups please get in touch.

CREATIVE WRITING

Even after 11 years of regular, fortnightly meetings members of the Creative Writing Group still wonder if the name is right.

Perhaps, some think, the word 'creative' might be off-putting, a little too 'academic' for everyone's taste. One popular alternative, often suggested, is 'Writing for Pleasure'. But then, perhaps that might suggest too trivial an approach to a method of communication as old as cave painting.

The debate continues but the group still flourishes, maintaining a steady and regularly renewed membership. Short story competitions organised throughout the United Kingdom, are entered and prizes are won. Plays are written and performed from as far afield as Bognor and the Scottish Highlands and poetry finds its way to many prestige publications.

Inevitably many members do write for pleasure rather than for profit but there is a genuine desire

to improve and to polish skills most people have even if they have lain dormant for years. The block-busting best seller and the long West End run have yet to be part of the group's history but the thought that 'one day, who knows?' is an important part of the group's philosophy.

There may well be a tension between the idea of writing as fun and the need to improve punctuation and style but this is healthy and rarely, if ever, gets in the way of an entertaining Tuesday afternoon.

The group recently produced, in printed form, its third anthology of work and this had been on sale with an encouraging response. The way the group functions is simple and straight-forward. By the end of each session a subject, a title, perhaps, is mutually agreed and members then have two weeks to produce a piece of written work which they then read to the group. Some comments, even criticism, is then offered but it is done in a spirit of helpful good humour.

The wide variety of subject matter -it could be anything from terrorism to tea-planting ensures that enthusiasm is maintained and, yes, we do have fun.

Stewart Knowles

CURRENT AFFAIRS

The Current Affairs Group has continued to meet every four to five weeks and has attracted several new members. If the group were to grow by any significant number then an alternative venue would be needed since the existing United Reform Church lounge has often been filled to capacity by the Group. A feature of the meetings has been difficulty in the choice of topics for discussion since the past year has produced a large number of subjects. The subjects can usually be split into three broad topic headings i.e. Local News, UK News, and Foreign/Worldwide News. Those subjects which became regular topics for discussion in the past were: Iraq; environmental issues, e.g. global warming, alternative energy sources; and UK politics (particularly new legislation). In order to be right up-to-date, the opening subject is usually the same day's Radio 4 News headlines.

I have been Group Leader for three very stimulating years and would now prefer to hand over to a new Leader which would, perhaps, lead to a different approach being taken in the choice of subjects.

Brian Evans

CYCLING GROUP

The cycling group is relatively small in number with just twenty-three on the register; there are a few more men than ladies. Both sexes are usually represented on each ride, making for a sociable atmosphere. Numbers have been as high as thirteen this year, but are usually around seven.

The general plan is to have some not too taxing exercise, out in the fresh air, while exploring our beautiful local countryside. If that thought sounds attractive to you, a warm welcome awaits. It is remarkable how many quiet areas are available to those prepared to travel on two, rather than four, wheels. There is support as well as safety, in numbers.

Our leader has designed each ride to cover typically ten miles or so, and to take about two and half hours. This time would include one or two stops, for refreshment or to look at some particularly interesting flora or fauna. Typical speeds will be six to seven miles an hour when off-road; and eight to nine when on-road. One or two of the rides include a hilly area; some members may choose to dismount and walk, whilst those who ride up-hill are glad of the time for a 'breather'!

Each year is rounded off by a special longer ride out of the local area. These have been in the New Forest, The Ridgeway, The Canal to Greywell, the Blackwater Valley Path, and a downland circuit from Cliddesden. Each of these rides has been a reminder of the beauty of the English countryside in late Spring. This year, the proposed ride is in the area of Windsor Great Park.

John Davis, a founder member.

DANCE AND TONE

We are a mixed ability group and the movement we do is a fusion of keep-fit and different styles

of dance steps. Our sessions are divided into four parts: (1) warm up and stretch; (2) a dance routine; (3) toning exercises using stretch bands and exercises sitting or lying on the floor. (Those who might have difficulty in doing floor exercises may sit on a chair or stand with the support of a chair to do alternative versions of the exercises.); (4) cool down and stretch. We use many different styles of music and so far this year we have used jazz, pop, motown, rock and roll, Russian, Latin American, Spanish, show, and classical music. The areas of health-related fitness we aim to improve are: circulation, mobility, flexibility, suppleness, muscle tone, and heart and lung efficiency. The areas of skill-related fitness we aim to improve are: balance, coordination, reaction time and rhythmic ability. All this means we are helping to keep the brain active as well as the body. I started this Group in January 1999 but now feel I will have to step down as Leader at the end of June 2005. I have enjoyed leading the Group and I would like to thank past and present members, some of whom have been with the Group since we started, for their support and enthusiasm which has helped to keep the Group going. I very much hope that someone else from the Fleet U3A membership will be able to take over this group from September 2005.

Jill Evans

EUROPEANS

This year we have tried a different approach to some of the vexed questions about the future of the European Union and "that Constitutional Treaty" featuring from time to time, often in lurid language, in the media. We asked ourselves the question: *what is it that we really want the EU to be and to do?*

Given the variety of enthusiasm and skepticism in the Group there was a surprising unanimity on a number of points. Thus all wanted a union:

- Continuing to ensure peace between its members
- Pursuing policies to secure the prosperity (economic and social welfare) of its citizens and, at the same time, ensuring that there is assistance for those

disadvantaged by the enlarged single market

- Exerting power in international fora so as to help secure world peace, address problems of poverty in developing countries, tackle environmental problems, notably global warming and act as a counterweight to global economic dominance
- Establishing and preserving democratic values, rights and freedoms
- Protecting the citizen and the consumer with recourse, when necessary, to a supra-national court
- Fostering a European spirit while respecting diversity and facilitating interaction in the fields of the arts, culture and education.

The question how (i.e. what should the EU be?) proved more contentious! Most saw the EU for the next 25 years, or so, as an association of sovereign states resolved to work together in the common interest. But some thought that the issue of a “federal union” should be addressed – sooner rather than later.

All this provided a rather different perspective on “that Constitutional Treaty”. We are now examining it more closely and asking how far it meets with *our expectations* and how far it accords with *our view* of what the EU should be.

Derek Stroud

FRENCH ADVANCED

The Group has continued to have many enjoyable and educational meetings with an attendance of between 10 and 15 members. About one third of the meetings have been taken by one or other of two French Ladies, each having a different and complimentary style of Leadership.

Rosalynne Bizot has introduced a wide range of subjects such as “Christmas in our youth” and “Family Anniversaries”. Rosalynne encourages everyone to contribute to the discussion, which makes for much fun and interest as well as extending our vocabulary.

The remainder of the Group meetings have been led by Marion Turner and myself. Much use has been made of items from the magazine “La Vie

Outre – Manche” including crosswords and vocabulary tests. We have read and translated many of the articles from different issues of the magazine, covering current affairs, tourist attractions and other aspects of life in France.

We entered a team in the 10th Anniversary Quiz in October and, although we didn’t win, we did enjoy the cream tea!!! We had another enjoyable gathering at O’Toulouse French Restaurant in Fleet for a Christmas Lunch. Four of the group went to Olympia in January to see and join in all things French at the very extensive “Vive La France” exhibition.

Ray Oldham

GARDENING GROUP

The new season began well with more than 70 U3A members signing up to join the group in August! But at our first meeting in September we were greeted with the bombshell that the leader for the last three years, Pat Constantine, was leaving the area and a new leader must be found in the

next two hours, or the group would be closed immediately. Suffice it to say that by the end of the meeting I found myself the 5th leader of the group.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Pat for all her hard work and for leaving the group in such good heart!

In spite of the upheaval we have managed a full year of activities. We continue to try to have a mixture of activities, with some outside speakers, contributions by our own members, and outings. We have had talks on such varied subjects as chrysanthemums, Bell's Piece, bees, winter colour in the garden (accompanied by a very lively quiz), and wild flowers on the Basingstoke Canal. Among ourselves we have discussed the things that sparked our interest in horticulture, early or late in life!!, gardening on Fleet soil, not the easiest of tasks, growing unusual things from seeds and pips and camellias. This summer there will be a visit to my garden and a coach outing to The Harold Hillier Gardens.

The attendance at meetings has been good ranging from 25 to 45. In order to have a little money for speakers we sell plants brought in by members to the monthly meetings, hold one raffle a year and charge an extra £1 on days

when we have an outside speaker to help cover the cost. With plenty of ideas for visits etc. for next year I hope we will continue to flourish.

Karin Parkinson

HISTORY

The History class membership has levelled out at approximately 120, which could be very embarrassing if everybody turned up to any one session, as our hall only has eighty chairs, should this situation ever occur then we would have to improvise and apply sardine technology and use olive oil to pack them all in.

We also have to share the small car park with the Ladies Bridge Club who arrive thirty minutes before we get there, this really tests our members driving skills, for to find a parking slot can be as difficult as a blind man trying to find a black cat in a dark cellar, and the departure antics are far more amusing than watching television adverts.

In the past twelve months the general theme has been the 'Twentieth Century', with members presenting the following papers; Stewart Knowles on the History of Television and Growing Up in Many Towns, Peter Smith on The Hidden History of the Home Front 1939-45, the East German Secret Service (Stasi) and President George W. Bush, Dennis Staples on the History of Jazz, Neil Paxton on the Treatment of Prisoners of War and the Vietnam War, June Knowles on Monarchy or Republic and the History of Feminism, Rosemary Greener on Portmeirion, Kristina Humphreys on Czechoslovakia, Elsie Russell on Royal Marriages.

Outside speakers gave talks on the History of Chechnya, Aldershot a Military Town, Childhood in the British Raj, Being a G.I. Baby, Immigration, the History of Gliders, The Royal Observatory, Piloting Concorde, and The Cold War.

Neil Paxton has organised two coach trips, one to the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, and the other one to Sir Winston Churchill's family home at Chartwell.

As can be seen we try to cater for all tastes but the final choice is in the hands of those devoted volunteers who spend hours of their own free time researching and preparing papers, and without whom we could not function.

I wish to thank our secretary Bryn Brassington for keeping the attendance register and collecting the monies, and thank Jane Brassington for providing cups of tea for outside visiting speakers. My thanks to the Deputy Fuhrer, Neil Paxton who contributes a great deal of time finding outside speakers and organising coach trips, without his input we would have to curtail our number of sessions to remain viable.

Finally I wish to thank our member speakers for their very professional and often humorous papers, not forgetting those devoted attendee's who regularly turn up come rain or sunshine, to support them.

Peter Smith

PHOTOGRAPHY

We are pleased to be looking back on another very good year. Our membership has again increased and we have good reasons for believing the quality of our work has reached new levels.

We have enjoyed two field shoots. Our visit to Windsor had us taking photographs of its Guildhall well before the later importance of this ancient building was to be revealed. The other visit to a Goodwood Motor "Trackday" arranged by Colin Phillip provided an unusual opportunity for action shots, albeit triggered by frozen fingers on a very cold Saturday.

The month of April proved to be a most hectic month of opportunities to expose to others the quality of our labours. First came the Annual International Exhibition of the Yateley Camera Club. We were very much encouraged by the praise from our hosts on the improvement in the quality and presentation of our work. Next came the U3A Open Day where more than forty of our prints were displayed. Finally, the second annual battle with the Guildford U3A Photography Group. Last year saw a very close contest with merely a single mark separating the two teams. We would need a very special effort this time to repeat our success. Imagine our delight, then, when we emerged this time as victors by a margin of ten marks! The efforts of the sixteen members who submitted photographs for that competition have to be recognised but the contributions of those who worked hard on the preparation and presentation for that and the other events must be acknowledged.

Digital cameras within the Group, as elsewhere, are becoming increasingly popular. Many of our members, keen to improve their technical skills with the computer, took the opportunity to join Dennis Parkinson's Digital Imaging classes. We look forward to some interesting results from them next year.

This does not mean that those determined to maintain their allegiance to their beloved SLR's

are to be neglected. At the end of the day, it is not the means by which photographs are produced, as final images cannot fail to reflect the basic skills of photography.

Thank you, Ted Clark, for leading us through another successful and enjoyable year, ably assisted by Secretary Michael Jones.

Bert Jennings.



Photographic Group display at the Spring Exhibition – photo by Ted Clark

SALSA FOR BEGINNERS

The new Salsa For Beginners class got off to an enthusiastic start last September when James our twenty something instructor told us the benefits of Salsa dancing. Salsa uses lots of hip and knee movements, which not only keeps one supple but has great cardiac vascular benefits - the best Salsa dancers can burn 100 Calories in 10 minutes!

From humble beginnings in the back streets of Cuba, Salsa has spread across the world. It is known as Mambo in New York and can be seen between programmes on BBC television. As beginners James has taken us steadily through basic movements so that from September 2005 twenty-four or so of us will be proud to call ourselves Intermediate and James will start again with a new set of Beginners.

Each class begins with a simple warm-up and progresses to working with a partner. Indeed it is great to have three married couples in our group so gentlemen are most definitely welcome. We have made new friends, enjoyed ourselves enormously, loved the music and some of us wish we had discovered Salsa years ago!

Jenny Kirk

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.

In the 10th anniversary review, I mentioned that our average number for meetings was around the 40 mark. This has been steadily increasing and we hope that by the end of the year our first 50 attendants will be achieved.

The Speakers for our meetings are provided by outside guests, as well as our own members who have taken time to prepare very varied and interesting subjects. These range from a former Concorde pilot and Fleet Captain who gave us a fascinating insight behind the scenes of such a famous aeroplane, to a professional lady on the subject of sleep deprivation, which affects all of us at some time during our lives. All subjects appeal to both the lady members of this group as well as the men.

During the next year we will continue to meet on the first Friday of the month, in The St. John's Ambulance hall in Clarence Road, Fleet. Julian

Barley will continue as our very capable secretary providing his selection of chocolate biscuits, which do help the tea to go down during the interval.

We would like to sincerely welcome both new and present members whom we feel sure will thoroughly enjoy the programme, which is currently being arranged for 2005/06.

Rod Parker

TRAVELOGUE

Twenty people who signed up for the Travelogue class never came – it happens every year! However our numbers rose again this year with an average attendance of 62 and a friendlier and more enthusiastic crowd you couldn't hope to meet.

With the aid of the films I make and the recollections of my travel adventures we went, in spirit, to Costa Rica to see the wildlife and fantastic scenery including an erupting volcano. Then in the autumn we went to see New England in the Fall to enjoy the fabulous autumn colours – never let it be said that we aren't topical! Then we went Down Under to see the unique beauties of wild Australia and joined with Ron, one of our members, in reminiscing over his cruise around the Med. with his daughter. We then went on a tour of the fabulous Hawaiian Islands – to Kauai, Maui, Kona and Hawaii and subsequently the beautiful holiday island of Mauritius. We finally visited the Caribbean to see the amazing flora and fauna of Trinidad and Tobago, in particular the gorgeous humming birds.

It gives me great pleasure to relive my experiences and to share the beauties of our wonderful world that we are privileged to live in and it is very gratifying when so many come up afterwards to say how much they have enjoyed it. Some have even come to relate how they have had a good holiday visiting the country that they have seen on film at one of the Travelogue sessions.

We look forward to continuing our travels together in the future.

Martin Bennett

VISITS

As the membership of Fleet U3A grows we are pleased to welcome some new faces to our visits and short breaks. We hope to see even more people taking advantage of our outings which we aim to make as varied as possible while keeping costs low. Believe us, our visits are genuine bargains!

At the time of writing (April) we are looking back on a series of successful days out while looking forward to our visit to the newly acquired National Trust property, Tyntesfield, to which we are taking two coaches. A great deal of planning has gone into this trip and we expect it to be a very interesting and enjoyable day. Unfortunately the Tyntesfield visit resulted in the postponement of our boat trip to Little Venice on the Regents Canal. We intend to include this in our 2005 - 2006 programme, which will be available at the August enrolment meeting.

By the time you read this we will have returned from our Derbyshire break, which includes a day spent at Salford Quays, home to the Lowry Centre, and a Peak District tour.

Our overseas visit this year is to Krakow with a full programme of excursions. This is fully booked but we intend to organise some more foreign travel for next year.

Make sure you pick up a copy of our new programme of visits at the enrolment meeting. We are always present at the monthly meetings, usually in the entrance hall where we compete with people selling charity cards, young mothers with baby buggies, health and safety officers and various other distractions. Nevertheless we are always pleased to see you to take your bookings, keep you informed and also have a chat.

We look forward to seeing you.

Barbara Lyons, Joyce Welsh, Don Watson.

WALKING

Our programme ran from August until March and offered 16 walks. Each walk was well attended with numbers from 35 to 45 joining despite the poor weather. We visited Hampshire, Surrey and Berkshire to give a varied and interesting programme.

This is all due to the efforts of a small band of volunteer walks leaders without whom there would be no walking. However we do need a few more walks leaders to give our regulars a rest and maybe put new ideas into the group. So please give it a try; not only will you be given plenty of help but also you will end up with a lovely "well done" glow. One walk per person every six months is ideal.

One final plea; with 40+ people attending we have a car parking problem. Where possible please share cars. Thank you.

Come and enjoy the walking and the very good company.

Bill Ralph.

STILL SOME LEFT!

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