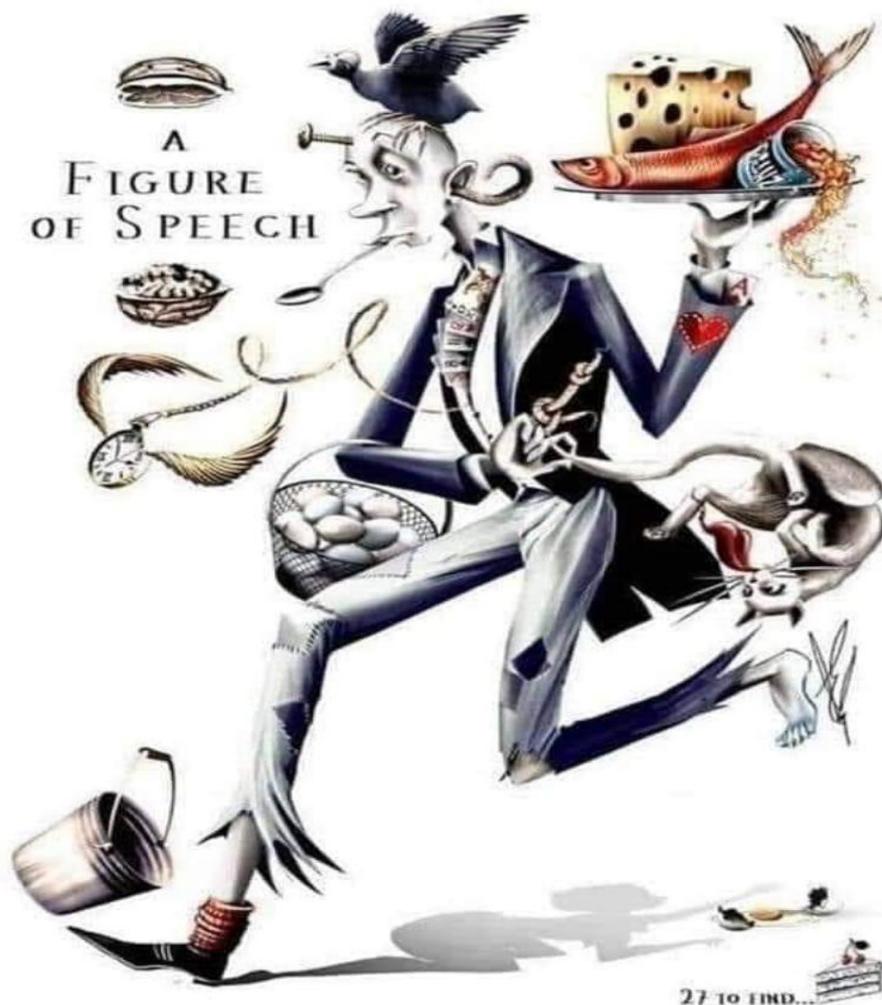


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There are 27 figures of speech in the photo. Who can guess one?
I'll start with "cat's got his tongue".



Contributing to the Newsletter

April's bulletin is a slimmed down version of the usual fare. Hope you are all keeping well and keeping safe. I have included a couple of quizzes to help stave off some of the boredom.

Whilst most of the Bulletin content is provided by Group Leaders, if you do have something of interest/comments/tips etc. that you would like to share then please send your contribution to me:-

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Deadline for inclusion in the next bulletin: on the last day of the month

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Coronavirus

Here are a couple of links to local organisation that may be able to provide help to those that need it:-

<http://www.ageconcernlutterworth.org.uk/coronavirus/>

<http://www.lutterworthchurch.org/crisis>

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Notices

PLEASE CONTINUE TO SAVE YOUR USED STAMPS AND TONER CARTRIDGES

As you know, Liz White of Lutterworth U3A collects used stamps on behalf of **Medical Detection Dogs**. They can be any used stamps but please could you ensure they have approximately a 1cm (roughly a finger's width) surround.

Please hang onto your used stamps for when we hold the next Monthly Meeting and hand them to Sue Creeden then. She will pass them on to Liz.

Also, we still have some envelopes to recycle used toner cartridges. Either let Sue Creeden have your inkjet cartridges or help yourself to an envelope. They will be on the table in the coffee room at the next meeting.

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Canasta Groups have now finished. June Hartopp is standing down as co-ordinator. Many thanks to June for running these groups over the years.

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ART APPRECIATION

Co-ordinator: Ursula Kanetis

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For our meeting this month 11 members visited the latest VAN GOGH exhibition showing at All Saints Church, Highcross, Leicester.

This “Immersive Experience” not only gave an introduction to the artist’s life & work but a VIRTUAL REALITY stroll into “A day in the life of the Artist in Arles”.

To be able to “walk” into a picture, seeing VAN GOGH’s use of vivid colours and brush-strokes, was truly amazing.

Mary Oldham

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ENGINEERING, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Co-ordinator: Chris Ridley

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Talk on "The Science of Rails and Railhead strategy" by Pete Erwin

Although we suspected at the time of this talk might tighten up with the 'relatively' low spread of the Coronavirus, little did we realise that this might be our last event for probably some months to come.

Our March event was a **talk by Pete Erwin** ex manager of Network Rails Maintenance Div who had been responsible for the upkeep of thousands of miles of UK track and specifically to talk about rails and the science surrounding them. Being generally an Engineering group, this talk had attracted a large audience to our usual venue in Gilmorton.

It is understandable, that not many people may think about what supports and guides the train they travel in during every day life let alone consider the design, repair and maintenance of such.

Pete's talk started by showing a video of the **manufacture by rolling and shaping of new track**, importance of correct laying, various types of common failures and the repair by replacement of sections joined by thermic welding.

20 yrs ago there were over 900 serious rail failures and fractures per yr.

Following significant research, advances in non invasive inspection and trials, this number has **now reduced failures to less than 10 per yr.**

A large part of this **success is due to specialist "grinding" of the 'railhead'** (the top bit of the rail where the train wheels contact and run on) on existing track where parameters have worn out of profile specification, this is most commonly due to heavy side loading on the rail by the train wheels especially on bends and where the track curves.

Grinding is accomplished by **specialist developed rolling stock, housing equipment** which has a considerable **number of grinding wheels** all set at required angles to replicate the correct railhead profile.

Controlled simultaneous contact by the grinding heads with the rail as the rolling stock travels along the track at up to 5 mph, results in **the removal of about one quarter of one millimetre from all the worn surfaces.**

Both rails are ground at the same time and the **finished contact surfaces are left with the profile correct as designed when new thus restoring the safety and integrity of the track for some months, on the heaviest used track this resurfacing operation is required 2 or 3 time per year.**

Apart from a slight technical hitch initially with the video, the talk was extremely well received and promoted a flurry of questions both during and after the talk.

Our many thanks go to Pete Erwin for a most interesting talk with an entertaining delivery also thanks to Mel Jackson who facilitated the event for the group.

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Future Events

Currently **we have postponed all events** until we can all safely meet up again, however there will be **an Engineering Group News letter** produced in conjunction with Michael Bates which I shall emailed to all members and which temporally will replace our usual event date.

I would like to hear from members who have **any engineering related articles, experience or snippets of interest they could share** which we could include in the members section each month, **so please have a think and send something to me (not Michael Bates) by 1st week April so that we can include in our inaugural issue.**

Safety to all members and hope it won't be too long before we can return to our programme of events again soon,

Chris

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GARDEN GROUP

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Unfortunately, we had to cancel the talk by Sally Cunningham in March due to the coronavirus restrictions. She was due to help us with ideas for container planting and planting in small spaces. Sadly, we will just have to take 'pot luck' with whatever plants we can get hold of for this year! However, she has kindly agreed to present her talk next spring.

We have also had to cancel our first outing of the season. The Group was to visit an NGS garden in Barton Seagrave on 28th April. Hopefully we will be able to re-arrange this trip either for later this year or early in 2021.

Fingers crossed we will be able to resume visits to some lovely gardens in the not too distant future. Watch this space.

On the bright side, now is the perfect opportunity to spend time in our own gardens. Have a stroll round, see what's growing well and what's not. Watch leaves unfurl and spring plants blossom. Listen to the birds and watch the butterflies. It's quite therapeutic and you might find some surprises!

Stay well and hope normal service is resumed before too long.

Sue

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GENTLE CYCLING GROUP

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Our March bike ride from Gilmorton was firstly cancelled due to bad weather. However, not to be outdone, our keen riders re-arranged it for the following week. Then Coronavirus restrictions stopped play.

Fortunately, Boris told us we were allowed to go for a bike ride - on our own - 'for exercise' and I am pleased to report that, during the period of lovely weather, quite a few of our enthusiastic members have been out pedalling round the quiet lanes in the area.

I'm not sure when we will be able to resume our group rides but, in the meantime, keep riding and stay well.

Sue

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HISTORY GROUP

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Back in time to the 1960s

Our March meeting took us back to the excitement of the 'Swinging Sixties'. Viv's presentation looked at several of the big changes that took place after about 1963, particularly the way British pop music exploded onto the scene in such a way that it went well beyond youth culture and began to influence many aspects of everyday life. Even relatively ephemeral things, such as the lyrics of light pop songs, can now be interpreted by modern historians as reflective of everyday life.

Of course, for most of us present, it was a trip down memory lane. Viv traced the impact of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones as the decade went on. The change from imported American music to British was quite a shift in popular culture, although the Stones in particular, continued to maintain strong ties with Blues music. Each group created a different public image, the Beatles being seen as more clean cut than the bad boy Stones, at least until they hit their Hippy phase later in the period. Each group evolved over time and, as we all know, the Beatles broke up while the Stones go on and on to this day. Many other groups emerged in similar format, though each with their devoted fans. Besides the music, the impact of pop culture was seen in films, literature, art and perhaps especially in industry and commerce. This probably occurred because merchandise related to pop groups and artists became greatly in demand and quickly all kinds of things soon bore images of pop idols, many unofficially. Viv showed pictures of a few of these, including Beatles lunch boxes, Games and toys, crockery, clothing. T shirts, even a Beatles wig to let people copy the lads' iconic haircuts! There was money to be made and many businessmen grabbed the opportunities with both hands. Looking back, many of the

items on sale seemed very silly but of course this trend in merchandise has escalated considerably since the 1960s and we are surrounded by it now.

Music and pop culture became a catalyst for other changes in society. Even the BBC was forced to recognise the need to shake up their programming in the face of competition from pirate radio stations like Radio Caroline. In 1967, this led to a new modern approach and Radio 1,2,3,and 4 were born. Other aspects of the decade were mentioned to remind us of the fast pace of change in a few short years. The standard of living rose. One thing that illustrates this was the increased alternatives available for holidays. Camping in a spacious frame tent, touring holidays in the car, Caravanning, Holiday Camps and especially, travel abroad by jet to the Med. Meanwhile, Britain axed many of the railways and embraced the car as the future for all. It was a time of affordable motoring, using the fast new motorways!

It wouldn't be possible to look back at this time and miss out the iconic fashions, especially Mary Quant's influential design, the mini skirt. Early versions of it in 1963 were surprisingly demure, at knee length but the hemlines quickly rose, assisted by the wider availability of tights instead of stockings and suspenders. Bright colours and simple shapes which needed no constricting under garments were a kind of liberation for women and perhaps reflected the increasing demands for freedom in other ways. Mary Quant also influenced hair styles. Her iconic angular bob was created by Vidal Sassoon but copied everywhere, creating an instantly recognisable image of the decade. There was a whole phalanx of social influencers in this period; people such as Terence Conran, Jeff Banks Mr Fish, Ossie Clark, David Bailey, Barbara Hulanicki but Quant led the field.

Alongside this presentation we had a light hearted quiz ranging from a music round where we had to name the artist or group, and a year by year picture quiz on some of the big events of the decade. This covered everything from the obscenity trial of Lawrence's book, 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' in 1960 to the first flight of Concorde in 1969. The third part of the quiz related to prices; a topic which turned out to be

quite difficult. It's quite amazing to see how prices have risen in our lifetime. The worthy winners of the Quiz were Mike Bates and Derek Eastwood.

Here are a few of our quiz questions for you to try. (Answers at the end of the bulletin)

1. How much was a first class stamp in 1968? **a) 4d b) 5d c) 6d, d) 7d**
2. What was the national average for a 3 bed-roomed semi detached house in 1960? **a) £995 b) £1759 c) £2190 d) £3000**
3. How much would a made to measure Burtons suit cost in 1960 (average price) **a) £15 b) £21 c) £24 d) £28**
4. How much was a single 45rpm record in 1966? **a) 4/11d b) 5/6d c) 6/8d d) 7/6d**
5. How much was a gallon of petrol in 1969? **a) 4/9d b) 5/6d c) 6/6d d) 6/10d**
6. In what year was the 'Big Freeze'?
7. In what year was the first Bond film, 'Dr No'?
8. In what year was Milton Keynes officially founded?
9. In what year was the Farthing no longer legal tender?
10. In what year was the 'Rivers of Blood' speech by Enoch Powell?

Future meetings

Unfortunately, we have been affected by the Covid-19 epidemic warnings.

- I have had to postpone our trip to Lichfield Cathedral. I have rearranged this for Monday, OCTOBER 5th. Everyone who has booked for that has been contacted by email.
- The May 4th meeting is our trip to Stratford. I will decide whether we can continue with this in early April. Everyone who has booked for that will be contacted by email.
- The June meeting will be back at the Rugby Club, Ashby Lane Bitteswell. Topic T.B.A.

LIVELY DISCUSSION

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The Throwaway Society

The term Throw-away Society was first seen in print in Life Magazine in 1955, so it's not a new phenomenon.

It's all very well recycling everything we can, but if it wasn't bought/used in the first place it wouldn't be necessary.

Excess Packaging - nearly 30% of waste recycled is from packaging. Everything bought today seems to have several layers of plastic and/or cellophane. Supermarkets love to display items in plastic packaging, from trays of meat products, fruit and veg to wrappings around multi-pack tins.

Buy one get one free (BOGOF) has also had an impact. If you feel you've got something for nothing then it's easier to throw it away unused. In the past you had veg from the greengrocers in brown paper bags and meat from the butchers was wrapped in waxed paper. Confusion over 'sell by' and 'best before' dates may be responsible for edible food being thrown away. Previously food was only thrown away if it was rancid. 'Use by' dates are more important. Monthly pay, rather than weekly, may be part of the problem as people tend to do a big shop and items remain at the back of the fridge or buried in the freezer.

Nottingham University now has a store on campus where students take their own containers for dried foods, herbs, spices, coffee and tea etc. The students have discovered how much cheaper this is. Also many youngsters have now become aware that we need to recycle and cut waste so this gives hope for future generations.

In the US Johnson and Johnson may have started the packaging 'frenzy' after someone injected poison into Tylenol when it was on the shelves in the 1970s and they wanted to protect consumers. Also the EU stipulates what you can and can't use in packaging and to drink from. Maybe this will change next year after the Transition Period.

Clothing - much fashion clothing is trend led, bought cheaply for one season only and then discarded. Firms' profits are maximised as they know that the durability of their product is short and another item will be purchased for the next season. Advertising and social media lead the way in fashion trends and the 'must have' clothes. It is alarming to note that dresses for £3.50 and tee shirts for £1 are available online. Whilst it may be possible to raise the wages of people in places like Bangladesh, it may mean that more expensive clothes result in people losing their jobs.

One person came to the discussion wearing a jumper which is 42 years old and looks just as good today as it did when it was new, and the person leading this discussion has made the decision not to buy any new clothes (apart from underwear and socks) for one year. Problems will only arise if there's a wedding or party to attend. Charity shops or eBay could solve this problem.

Things do seem to be improving as Zara and H&M are pledging sustainable clothing within 5 years. Concern was expressed over second hand clothes which aren't good enough for charity shops and often reach the markets of 3rd world countries. A recent documentary featured stall holders in Africa having paid good prices for bales of clothes only to find that some are in such bad condition that they are unsaleable thus affecting their ability to earn a living.

We all remembered parents who handed down clothes between siblings or turned an adult garment into one for a child. Some hoarded items, some still in their wrappers so the next generation benefitted.

Electrical goods - in recent years it seems white goods have planned obsolescence, and trying to get anything repaired that is over 5 years old is difficult. However, locally P. Ford offers repairs and reconditioning for appliances. Technology moves fast and ads entreat one to upgrade phones, tablets etc. for the latest model.

This is also true of cars, many of which are now leased rather than bought. This means that a new car is acquired every couple of years and that larger cars are chosen thus increasing the carbon footprint of the motorist.

Electronic Waste is a growing concern.

A person who bought a new computer game found he wasn't able to play it on his 5 year old laptop, so he decided to get a new one. He had been more than happy with the one he had, but advances or changes in technology forced a perfectly useable item to be discarded. It was pointed out that when computers were first available there would be one in a household. Now each family member has a device and/or a phone. Homework and other teaching is issued to school and university students via devices now. This is helpful when coronavirus strikes, but it means that poorer families fall behind. In some families there are 8 or more devices at any one time and this is exacerbating the disposal mountain.

The 2017 report by United Nations Global E-waste Monitor found 50 million metric tons of electronic waste is produced in a year (about 7kg per person) worldwide. Just 20% will be collected and recycled! Heavy metals like mercury, lead and cadmium, commonly found in LCD screens, fridges and air-con units as well as CFCs in plastics can pollute soil, water and enter the food chain, if they end up in landfill. The E-waste problem is particularly bad in the UK as we produce 24.9kg per person, nearly 10kg more than the EU average.

Larger appliances are widely recycled, even if picked up on the side of the road. Barely 1 in 5 smaller appliances make it to the recycle centre, possibly as they easily fit into the black bin. There is a section for small electricals at

your local tip and The British Heart Foundation will upgrade them and sell them in their shops.

It's interesting to note that the introduction of the 5p charge for plastic bags reduced their use by 90%. To replace one lorry of plastic bags takes 9 lorries of paper bags so the carbon foot print is much higher.

There is no magic solution to this, but the following are available:

- Education
- Legislation
- Shops selling items when you bring your own container
- The FreeCycle Network
- Tools for Self-Reliance
- Companies and volunteers who will recycle or dispose of computers
- Charity Shops
- Using your own containers and bags
- E-Bay
- Up-Cycling
- Council Waste Sites

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PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

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MARCH 2020 REPORT

Guess what, our photography group meeting was cancelled.

The recent dramatic change to our lifestyle has had quite an impact on how we communicate and there is a need for us to learn new skills to keep in touch. While a lot of us are reasonably happy texting messages on programs like WhatsApp and good “old fashioned e-mail” (I can’t believe I have just said that), it would seem that, understandably, we want to see who we are talking too and we are slowly exploring the movie icon on our favourite social media apps.

It seems however that many people are going beyond the requirement for one to one video discussions and suddenly the “Zoom” app has made an appearance where, in theory, we can all attend a U3A meeting from our own home. Even when the current emergency is over, this may be the way to go, to tackle a currently forgotten impending crisis, Global Warming. Think of all those polluting journeys we can save by joining a video meeting from home!

Anyway, at the photography group, we are going to continue with our monthly picture feature and will publish our pictures on the U3A website. As we can’t get out much, we will see appropriate pictures from our digital archives. I hope we can also be a little more inventive by finding topics within our homes, gardens or when we are allowed out on essential journeys.

Until we can resume our meetings we will distribute a monthly sheet with photographic tips and a selection of monthly pictures.

For April our picture topic is “In the Garden” and we are encouraging our members to submit a picture taken this month. Hopefully this will encourage us to get out into the garden.

We are always happy to welcome U3A members to our group. If you are rekindling your interest in photography, have a related question or would like a copy of our monthly sheet, contact us at the following e-mail address

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Michael Bates

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SCRABBLE GROUP

February 2020 Meeting

Our February meeting saw one member score 78 points in her first go. She made the word 'swollen' which scored 28 and then a further 50 for using all seven letters.

If you're a Scrabble player you may be interested to know that there are now 3 two letter words beginning with Z which are allowed:

- Za
- Zo
- Ze

We have a couple of vacancies in the group which meets on the second Wednesday in the month from 10 -12. If you would like to come along please contact Dot Barnard – 01455 208190 or dot.barnard@uwclub.net

Dot

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1st WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP

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Report for 4th March 2020 walk

Peter Moore asked me if I could step in and lead the March walk as he had an urgent appointment elsewhere. The only day we could reekie the walk was on one of the wettest days in February (and that's saying something!). The walk proved very muddy in places and some detours had to be found. I decided later in the day, when home and dry, that Peter's walk would be best saved for a later date when the ground was drier under foot. On the day of the walk I explained to the group, 18 of us in all, that I would offer an alternative less muddy route following mostly minor lanes. The weather was fine and there was very little wind. We did encounter a bit of mud but generally it was good under foot and we could enjoy the views. The coffee stop gave us a chance to look across wide vistas and someone said that it would be nice to sit and take in the quiet scenery for longer. The only downside of the day was a long wait for lunch to be served, the pub had obviously taken on far more customers than they could comfortably cope with.

George Robertson

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Wycliffe U3A Brinklow Ramble , Warwickshire

March 2020



Wycliffe U3A Brinklow Ramble , Warwickshire

March 2020



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1st Wednesday Walking Group.March 2020.

I was most grateful that George Robertson stepped in at the last minute to lead the March Walk.

Unfortunately I was called in for surgery at the last minute, so when George and I reekied the proposed walk on the only day we were both available it was a *cats and dogs* and we both got wet through. So George, as inventful as ever,sussed out a more suitable route on the Saturday which you all found a little firmer under foot.

I have all the coming walks, for the remainder of 2020, ready to go.
So when we get the *all clear* we will be OK.

Please stay well everyone, and *keep your distance*

Regards,

Peter and Irene Moore

2nd WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP

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Last minute update(until 8:45am on the day) see

www.wycliffelutterworthu3a.org/walking or follow the link in “Stop Press”.

Due to Coronavirus, No further “2nd Wed” walks will take place until further notice.

Thanks to those who have led walks this year, and those who had offered to lead walks in the future. Don't throw them away, we'll do them soon.

March Walk

Despite recent wet weather, 18 walkers and 2 dogs turned up undaunted at the Chequers Inn Ullesthorpe for this stile-free 4.4 mile walk in sunny 11deg and, dare we now say, pre-pandemic conditions.

Walking along Mill Road and through the housing play area, we zig-zagged down to the old railway line and then up again to meet the Ullesthorpe golf course. With spirits on a high, and encountering only two (friendly) golfers on the way, we then leisurely followed the edge of the railway embankment down to the golf course's very end. It was here that, like a Shakespearean tragedy, euphoria turned to despair when we exited on to a semi-swamp and then hit the same thing the other side of the embankment. However, contrary to usual walking norms, after some further squelching along a field edge to meet the Ashby – Frolesworth Road the prospect of a dry .4 mile busyish road walk in front of us actually managed to restore the general mood again.

Turning off along a watery field edge we then crossed some remarkably firm field surfaces to hit the Ullesthorpe-Frolesworth Road and, 200 yards later, joined a bridle-way for a 15 minute break at the Scouts Encampment.

Setting out again refreshed, we then skidded down the bridle-way and through Mill buildings and a footbridge to pick up the Leicestershire Round, passing through soft meadows to reach the outskirts of Claybrooke Magna. Abandoning the Round at this point due to a flooded gateway we then opted for an extra 0.2 miles of road pavement, passing through peaceful St Peter's churchyard on the way, to reach the Chequers at 12.15 pm (and still 15 minutes early).

On arrival we were greeted by a string of blue balloons (not for us) and 12 of us sat down for "2 for £10.50 lunches" with two more stopping for coffee. With a large well-priced menu to suite all tastes amicably served in low-key comfort. The Chequers should be a no-brainer for our U3A in the future.

Tony Allen and Paul Butler

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4th WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP

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Fourth Wednesday Walk - March 2020 Report

Due to the Coronavirus restrictions the walk was cancelled.

Fourth Wednesday Walk - Future 2020 walks

These walks are also cancelled until the restrictions are removed

Peter

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QUIZZES

Round 1 - General Knowledge

1. Who is the current General Secretary of the United Nations?
2. What do the dots on a single dice/die add up to?
3. What colour is the live wire when wiring a plug?
4. Who is on the back of a £5 note?
5. What does DNA stand for?
6. In which country will you find Mount Kilimanjaro?
7. Which motorway links London and Cambridge?
8. Which newspaper has the nickname "The Thunderer"?
9. How many feet are there in a fathom?
10. To which secondary school did Nick Clegg go?
11. Who was the astronaut in Thunderbird 5?
12. What colour is the Bakerloo line on a tube map?
13. Who wrote Cranford?
14. Who was the bass guitarist in the band Queen?
15. In which village was "The Prisoner" filmed?
16. What is the 6th planet from the sun?
17. What does VOIP stand for?
18. What kind of vegetable is a Savoy?
19. What is H₂SO₄ better known as?
20. Which actor starred in both versions of the film "Sleuth"?

Round 2 - Television

1. What was Father Ted's surname?
2. Who was the BBC Breakfast Time astrologer in the 1980s
3. Who wrote the "Prime Suspect" TV dramas?
4. Whose ship was the "Black Pig"?
5. Who was the first regular female presenter of Points of View?
6. Who is the current question master on University Challenge?
7. In which SF series was there a ship called "The Liberator"?
8. "Dixon of Dock Green " was a spin-off from which film?
9. Who was the last Doctor Who before Jodie Whittaker?
10. Which character left Coronation St in 1987 to become a Derbyshire housewife?
11. Who played Sherlock Holmes in the recent BBC re-make?
12. Who provided the voices for the Wombles?
13. Who starred with Lesley Sharp in "Scott & Bailey"?
14. Who introduces "Flog It"?
15. What was the follow-up series to "Life on Mars" called?
16. In which fictional London borough is Eastenders based?
17. Who is the current female assistant to Lord Sugar in The Apprentice?
18. Who won the 2019 I'm a Celebrity....Get Me Out of Here?
19. Who played the original Reggie Perrin?
20. Who played Reggie Perrin in the re-make?

Round 3 Sport

1. Who was the first boxer to defeat Muhammed Ali?
2. How many players are there in a netball team?
3. Which was the first European country to win the football World Cup?
4. Which sport is played by the Los Angeles Lakers?
5. What equipment do you need to play Beziq?
6. How many black squares are there on a chess board?
7. What was the name of Manchester City's ground before its present one?
8. How many times did Red Rum win the Grand National?
9. Who was the commentator who said "They think it's all over – it is now"?
10. For which English league soccer team did Ian Botham play?
11. Who is Yorkshire Cricket Club's current captain?
12. Which is the oldest golf course in Europe?
13. In boxing, what comes between flyweight and featherweight?
14. Which was the first British team to win the European cup?
15. Who was the first snooker player to score a maximum 147 break in a world championship?
16. What are the periods of play in a polo match called?
17. Who holds the world 100m record?
18. Who is the current manager of Leeds United?
19. What was the real name of wrestler Big Daddy?
20. What is awarded for representing Cambridge and Oxford Universities at sport?

QUIZ ANSWERS

The answers to the History Quiz are as follows

- 1) 5d
- 2) £2190
- 3) £24
- 4) 6/8d
- 5) 6/6d
- 6) 1963
- 7) 1962
- 8) 1962
- 9) 1961
- 10) 1968

Answers to General Knowledge questions:-

1. Antonio Gutterres
2. 21
3. brown
4. Winston Churchill
5. Deoxyribonucleic acid
6. Tanzania
7. M11
8. The Times
9. 6
10. Westminister
11. John Tracey
12. Brown
13. Elizabeth Gaskell

14. John Deacon
15. Portmeirion
16. Saturn
17. Voice over internet protocol
18. Cabbage
19. Sulphuric Acid
20. Michael Caine

Round 2 Television

1. Crilly
2. Russell Grant
3. Linda La Plante
4. Captain Pugwash
5. Anne Robinson
6. Jeremy Paxman
7. Blake's Seven
8. The Blue Lamp
9. Peter Capaldi
10. Hilda Ogden
11. Benedict Cumberbatch
12. Bernard Cribbins
13. Suranne Jones
14. Paul Martin
15. Ashes to ashes
16. Walford
17. Karen Brady
18. Jacqueline Jossa
19. Leonard Rossiter
20. Martin Clunes

Round 3 Sport

1. Joe Frazier
2. 7
3. Italy
4. Basketball
5. Playing cards
6. 32
7. Maine Road
8. 3
9. Kenneth Wolstenhome
- 10.Scunthorpe
- 11.Steve Patterson
- 12.St Andrews
- 13.Bantamweight
- 14.Celtic
- 15.Cliff Thorburn
- 16.Chukkas
- 17.Usain Bolt
- 18.Marcelo Biesla
- 19.Shirley Crabtree
- 20.Blue