u3a Wycliffe Lutterworth

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Monthly Meetings

Welcome to the Wycliffe Lutterworth U3A. We meet on second Thursday of each month at the Methodist Church Hall. Tea, coffee and biscuits available from **10am – 10.30am.** An opportunity to meet friends old and new, book exchange, information about trips etc.

On Thursday November 14th our Speaker will be our very own **Hamish**.

His talk is entitled, "**The Lives and Work of John Donne**'.

He says that "John Donne must be one of the most interesting writers who ever lived, both as a poet and a man. As a young man he was known as Jack Donne, charmer, adventurer and romantic. The impact Donne has had on our English Language is quite unprecedented "

I for one can't wait to hear about this extraordinary man.

Meeting at the Methodist Church, Lutterworth (opp Morrisons). Coffee and tea served from 10am, notices at 10.20 and our speaker 10.30-11.30.

Hope to see you there.

Kind regards,

Andrea

Monthly Meeting November – Methodist Church Entrance

Please note that for our November 2024 meeting – and until further notice - we will be using the Main Entrance (The Welcome Area / Foyer) of the Church as the entrance for our u3a Monthly Meetings.

Contractors have now started work at the Church to refurbish the WC areas. For the duration of the works WC facilities will remain operational at the premises.

A number of vehicles belonging to the contractors could be present and/or require access to the Church carpark so please be mindful of such and refrain from parking in or obstructing the bays close to the rear entrance.

The member registration desk will be located within the Welcome Area and Dave and Sally will be there as normal to greet you.

Please do not enter the meeting from the entrance at the rear of the car park.

I apologise for these ongoing changes and your cooperation in this matter is very much appreciated.

Thanks and regards

Colin

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History Group Meeting held October 1st 2024

For our first indoor meeting after the spring and summer visits we met at Dunton Bassett Village Hall for a presentation by Dot Barnard entitled ‘The Bloomsbury Group’.

The Bloomsbury Group comprised writers, artists and intellectuals who, in the early 1900s, first met regularly for discussion and debate in the Bloomsbury area of London. Later they congregated in Sussex at Charleston Farmhouse near Lewes. Virginia and Leonard Wolf’s last home is Monks House in Rodmell, near Lewes and is run by the National Trust.

The most famous members were Virginia Wolf and her husband Leonard, Virginia’s older sister Vanessa Bell, Lytton Strachey, Duncan Grant, John Maynard Keynes, Vita Sackville West, Roger Fry, Katherine Mansfield and Lady Ottoline Morrell.

Inner Bloomsbury was comprised of this group and a few others including Vanessa’s husband, Clive Bell together with Virginia and Vanessa’s brothers Thoby and Adrian Stephen. The four siblings were the children of Sir Lesley Stephen and Julia Duckworth (nee Prinsep). In total there were about 50 Bloomsbury members - the rest comprising outer Bloomsbury.

After the Victorian era they were determined to replace hypocrisy and cant with a free, rational, civilised society, dedicated to the pursuit of truth and beauty; and they succeeded in making a definite contribution to the development of liberal thought. ‘Living in Squares Loving in Triangles’ by Amy Licence describes the many triangular relationships within Bloomsbury. Some years ago the BBC2 made a film of this book.

These artists, writers and thinkers were in good company as they were contemporaries of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, the Arts and Crafts Movement and William Morris. One publication describes 1922 as the year that many of these people were responsible for the birth of modernism.

In 1913 the group set up Omega Workshops where you could purchase paintings, pottery and furniture produced by the group. Products in this style are now available from the resurrected Omega workshop advertised at Charleston which is open to visitors. Virginia and Leonard Wolf started the Hogarth Press at their home, Hogarth House, Paradise Road, Richmond upon Thames. As well as Virginia’s books they published other famous writers such

as T. S. Eliot, Herman Melville and Vita Sackville West. After various takeovers the company is now Random House Hogarth Penguin. Hundreds of books about Bloomsbury and/or the individuals within it are available and much written online.

Dot

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AA Report for October

For this months' meeting we went by train to Birmingham to see the much acclaimed Exhibition "From the Pre-Raphaelites to the Arts and Craft Movement" at the Gas Hall.

The term Pre-Raphaelites (1848-1854) refers to the groups' opposition to the Royal Academy, promoting the Renaissance master Raphael. But the groups' aim now was to revive British Art, to make it as dynamic and creative as works from the late medieval time and early Renaissance. It was to find ways of expressing both nature and true emotion in Art. Millais, Hunt and Rosseti were the most influential founder members.

We admired stunning pieces of work: drawings, paintings, textiles, glass- and metalware, showing a great attention to details, being highly realistic and loaded with symbolism.

From here the Exhibition moved to works by William Morris (1834-1896), who pioneered a new and refreshing approach to design and manufacture. He wanted us

to be surrounded by beautiful, well-made things, championing hand-craftsmanship during a time of mass-productions.
He inspired the formation of the Arts and Craft Movement. Their designs (furniture, textiles, glass, jewellery…) are being produced ever since.

We recognised so many creations of that time and had very lively discussions about all the exhibits.

Over a spot of lunch we all came to the same conclusion: We thoroughly enjoyed this extremely well curated Exhibition.

At New Street Station we admired “The Bull” sculpture, a reference to Birmingham’s dynamic industrial background.

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Lively Discussion 14th October 2024

Should we have complete freedom of expression, and if not where would you draw the line?

Freedom of expression is protected by Article 10 of the Human Rights Act. Under this, we have the right to hold and share opinions, communicate and express ourselves in any medium. Freedoms however may be restricted under some circumstances, e.g. to protect national security or to prevent disorder.

There is no Statute that says British citizens have a right to freedom of expression. A negative right exists under common law. Only since 1998, freedom of expression is guaranteed according to Article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights, and applied in British law through the Human Rights Act.

The exercise of freedom of expression can be subject to restrictions, penalties, conditions, or formalities if they are necessary in a democratic society. For example, states can require licensing for broadcasting, television, or cinema. There are laws placing limitations on freedom of expression include libel, slander, obscenity, pornography, sedition, classified information, copyright violation, and trade secrets.

Additionally we have slander laws – you can't make false or damaging statements which damage reputation. You can present the statement as an opinion rather than fact, however you would need to explain the basis for it, and it would have to be an opinion which a reasonable person could hold.

Hate crimes are where a victim is deemed to be targeted because of physical appearance or membership of certain groups (disability, race, religion, sex).So there are legal limits on complete freedom of speech in place. Addressing hate speech does not mean limiting or prohibiting freedom of speech. It means keeping hate speech from escalating into something more dangerous, particularly incitement to discrimination, hostility and violence, which is prohibited under international law.

Nevertheless, speech has never been more free or more unregulated, due to internet sites such as X and Tiktok. Anonymity ensures that hate crimes and incitement to disorder are regular features.

We think we would be in a much better place if current laws could be upheld. Anonymity on the internet makes this difficult. Whether or not comments might cause

disorder is often subjective. Many people have pointed to divisive and othering language from people in high places as, at the very least, inflaming the trouble in Southport recently. This seems very likely but no action has been taken. When Boris Johnson compared women who wore burqas to letterboxes and bank robbers there was a spike of racist incidents against women who wore them. When this was pointed out, Johnson's supporters called it an attack on free speech but, no action was taken.

We agreed that people in the public eye have a higher level of responsibility than the rest of us to be very careful about what they say, because words have consequences. The moral right to express unpopular opinions is not a moral right to express them in a way that silences the voices of others or puts them in danger of violence. We expect our politicians to 'fall on their swords', as they used to, when causing problems or getting something wrong which has adverse consequences. Unfortunately it very rarely happens now.

We also felt that anyone who wants to speak to a group, say at a university should be banned if they are spreading hatred or divisiveness. Some universities have developed a reputation for cancel culture and it may be that they sometimes go too far. There can be an element of subjectivity, but sometimes banning could be the right thing to do.

There seems to be a problem in distinguishing facts and opinions. False equivalence is a feature of some reports in the media. Often intentions are good in trying to give a balanced overview. A good example of this is so called debates on the existence of climate change. It is absurd, in a public arena to have someone "putting the other side", i.e. - that it doesn't exist – when on one side there is massive scientific consensus and on the other just someone's opinion.

The more unproven opinions are voiced - the more people believe it, making it more difficult to take action to mitigate. The same goes for vaccines – while anti vaccine rhetoric is unlikely to lead to violence it definitely leads to people dying e.g. COVID and MMR.

We would like to see the provisions in the Human Rights Act actually policed. People in prominent positions have higher responsibility and should be held liable for the consequences of what they say e.g. Donald Trump and the storming of the Capital Building. Also rhetoric which is against the public interest (vaccines) should not be given a platform.

We were interested to learn from a member about the formation of a major new global free expression Index, Index on Censorship was published in January 23. This launch is seen as a landmark moment in how we track freedom of expression in key areas across the world. Index on Censorship and the team at Liverpool John Moores University Liverpool have developed a ranking system that provides a

unique insight into the freedom of expression landscape in every country for which data is available.

This Index ranked UK in the third tier of freedom of expression due to what was described as the “chilling effect” of government policies, policing and intimidation of journalists in the legal system. Countries including Israel, Chile, Jamaica and virtually every other western European state were ranked ahead of the UK.

Ruth Anderson, Index’s CEO, said she was surprised that the UK ranked so low, even against the backdrop of debate about the last government’s attitude to the right to protest or strike and the revision of journalists’ protection when publishing accounts of whistle-blowers relating to national security. She said: “You might assume we would be with countries like Australia, Ireland and others, who actually have better protections for freedom of expression.

Index has been campaigning on issues ranging from the Chinese Communist party’s *influence* in the overseas arts sector, where artists and others have complained of censorship, to concerns about the potential curtailment of freedom of expression by the British government’s Online Safety Bill, which has been set up to protect children and others who are vulnerable.

In an interview last week Tim Davie, Director General of the BBC, said that 75% of the World’s countries do not have freedom of speech. It is well known that China and Russia are trying to influence many things including the coming US election. He argues that for this reason the UK Government, rather than licence- fee payers, should be find should be actively funding the World Service which is probably the only media source which is trusted world-wide.

This is echoed by Nik Williams, **Index** on Censorship policy and campaigns officer:

“With global threats to free expression growing, developing an accurate country-by-country view of threats to academic, digital and media freedom is the first necessary step towards identifying what needs to change.

Group members agreed that it is necessary to consider others when deciding what to say, and were disappointed at the apparent deterioration in some people’s own moral compass.

HOW TO DEAL WITH HATE SPEECH

Hate speech occurs in all societies, whether offline or online. It can sometimes be hard to assess when a comment is meant as hate speech – especially when expressed in the virtual world. It can also feel overwhelming to try to deal with obviously hateful content. However, there are many ways you can take a stand, even

if you are not personally the victim of hate speech. And you can make a difference. The following tips may be helpful:

PAUSE
Refrain from making any hateful comments yourself and/or relaying such content. Whether online or offline, we should all act responsibly to stop the spread of hate and misinformation.

FACT-CHECK

To detect false and biased information, including hate speech propaganda, be sure to check the content's origin with the help of search engines, fact-checking tools and other reliable sources.

EDUCATE

You can help raise awareness of hate speech -- online or offline – simply by engaging with your family and friends in conversations about how hateful content can harm societies.

CHALLENGE

You can undermine hateful content with positive messages that spread tolerance, equality and truth in defence of those being targeted by hate.

SUPPORT
Taking a public stand for and extending solidarity to, people who are the targets of hate speech demonstrates that rejecting hate is the responsibility of every individual.

REPORT
Most online platforms and communities have rules to keep user discussions respectful and will let you easily report hate messages to administrators or moderators.

FROM JANUARY 2025 THE DISCUSSION GROUP IS CHANGING HOW IT OPERATES

At the end of December I will complete 15 years as group leader and will step down from that role. The group will continue as usual. From January 2025 there will be joint co-ordinators who will organize meetings etc. I will continue to be a group member. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as leader and we have covered around 160 topics - only one of which has been repeated – about your ideal dinner guests. It became a tradition at our Christmas meetings to play a game of Call My Bluff featuring true and false definitions of obscure words. I don't think I've heard any of them used in even one of the discussions!

Dot Barnard

Visitors welcome, please contact Dot Barnard dot.barnard@uwclub.net

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We meet on the second Monday morning of each month at 10.30am.

2024 TOPICS

- November – How to educate people to fill job slots.
- December – Christmas Meeting. Call My Bluff

French Cafe

24 October 2024

Gemma Bovary was an interesting and challenging film this month.
The next meeting will be on 28 November 2024.

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FOURTH WEDNESDAY WALKING GROUP

Walk Report – Wednesday 23rd October 2024

Despite weather reports of a morning mist we journeyed over to Gumley in bright sunshine. The walk was meant to be led jointly by Tony Alan and Paul Butler but Paul had to pull out due to family matters.

With such a lovely morning, the countryside was full of autumn colours and with a delightful and varied walk this was just the tonic we all needed after the indifferent weather we have been experiencing

18 walkers started from the Bell Inn at Gumley (I am certain Tony has a financial interest in this pub) and set off down through the horse meadows and along bridleways to reach the bottom of Foxton Locks. Tony then took us on a circular tour around Foxton village leaving it by a broad, easy-walking, bridleway to arrive at the refreshment stop. Tony had chosen this place well as it was high up and had wonderful panoramic views across the surrounding countryside.

Continuing from there we joined the canal towpath and headed south for half a mile or so before crossing over the canal on a high footbridge to turn towards Gumley, It was then a walk across gated pastures and a short climb up a hill to emerge back onto Main Street and the Bell Inn.

Tony has reported to me that there were 12 diners afterwards in “his” pub. I wonder if he gets a free crumble as commission.

Thank you Tony for leading a 5 star walk.

Peter Creeden

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Next Walk - Wednesday 27th November 2024

Co-ordinators:- Sue and Peter Creeden (Please use your U3A website if you need to contact

Walk Organisers: Lesley and Mike Chapman

Meeting Point For Lifts:- Lutterworth Recreation Ground car park at 09.15am to leave at 09.20am.

Start Point and Time: The George & Dragon, Station Road, Stoke Golding CV13 6EZ. Leave at 10.00am. Distance to start 15miles. Toilets “may” be available.

Lunch Arrangements: The pub has requested that we pre-book our lunches from their special menu. A link to this can be found by selecting “Interest Groups” on the Wycliffe Lutterworth U3A website and then clicking on “Walking 4th Wednesday”. Please send your choice to Lesley & Mike, or email to millway1@btinternet.com by **Friday 22nd November**.

Directions to start : Take the A4303 Coventry Road to the A5 junction and turn right. Follow the A5 towards Hinckley for 9 miles, to the roundabout with the A47 (Dodwell’s Bridge). Turn right on the A47 to the 4th island and take the first exit, SP Stoke Golding. At the mini roundabout by the school, turn left and continue into Stoke Golding. At the junction, turn right, and The George and Dragon is the white & black building on the bend in front of you. The car park is to the right of the pub.

Route and distance : A 4.8mile easy walk but with 12 stiles. We set off southwards along the pavement until we reach a path on our right. We then cross field paths until we reach the canal towpath at Basin Bridge. We then follow the towpath northwards for a couple of miles before heading back via Dadlington to the start.

Co-ordinators:- Sue and Peter Creeden (Please use the Wycliffe Lutterworth U3A website if you need to contact us).

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Christmas Lunch Walk - Wednesday 11th December 2024

This is a special Walking Group Christmas lunch walk from the Lutterworth Golf Club. Walkers have pre-ordered and paid for the meal afterwards.

However, if you would like to join us for just the walk you are most welcome.

Also, if you would like to join us for the lunch then please contact Sue and Peter Creeden via the Wycliffe Lutterworth website

Mike Perry has advised that there are changing room facilities if after the walk you would like to put on your glad rags for lunch.

Walk Organisers: Sue and Peter Creeden

Meeting Point For Lifts:- Please make your own way.

Start Point and Time: Lutterworth Golf Club, Rugby Rd, Lutterworth LE17 4HN. Set off at 10.00am. Toilets will be available.

Lunch Arrangements: Pre-booked lunch

Directions to start : Leave Lutterworth on the Rugby Road crossing the aeroplane roundabout and then it is shortly on the right.

Route and distance : Dependent on weather and ground conditions. No more than 5 miles.

Peter Creeden

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GENTLE CYCLING GROUP

Co-ordinator : Sue Creeden
01455 557888

Oh dear, the weather has not been kind to us recently. It was forecast to rain during the morning on the first three Wednesdays of October, so all the rides were cancelled. Each time it turned out that it wasn't as wet as predicted. However, there were short showers so they wouldn't have been very enjoyable outings.

Eventually, in desperation, three of us (and a welcome guest) met on a Friday instead. Even then, it was a bit misty when we met at Moretons in Gilmorton and we hummed and harred a bit before setting off. We headed down Mill Lane to Peatling Parva and on to Bruntingthorpe. By this time it was perfectly clear but a chilly breeze had got up. Turning left we cycled to Peatling Magna, through the village and in to Barley Lane, a nice quiet gated road to Foxton. Taking a quick breather by the church, we noted that most of the ride to this point had been downhill. We turned round and braced ourselves for the uphill ride back through Peatling Magna. This time we pedalled straight back to Peatling Parva and retraced our wheels up Mill Lane to Moretons for a hot drink.

Luckily, we managed to squeeze in another outing at the very end of the month. This time a larger group gathered at Ullesthorpe Garden Centre on a cold, grey, damp morning. Undeterred, we headed to Ullesthorpe via Ashby Parva as it's always a quieter route. We then cycled round the back of Ullesthorpe and headed up and down the hilly road to Frolesworth. Then we had a nice whiz down to Broughon Astley. Riding through the village we arrived at Sutton in the Elms Café for a welcome coffee break. I'm told it's always very busy but fortunately our 'Chariot' riders know it well and had reserved us a table. (Thank you Mary and Richard.) Having warmed up, we retraced our wheels through Broughton Astley and returned back up to the Garden Centre via Leire and Ashby Parva. Another downhill ride on the way out and an uphill struggle on our return!

The next ride will be on Wednesday 20th November.

Why not come and join our friendly group? As our name suggests, the rides – of between 10 and 14 miles - are leisurely. The aim is to get some fresh air and a bit of gentle exercise followed by a coffee and a convivial chat afterwards. All you need is a roadworthy bike and a helmet. Electric bikes welcome.

Just email me: sueandpeter.creeden@talktalk.net

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U3A Snail's Walking Group

October Walk at Crick

Twenty of us joined the walk around the village of Crick on a lovely autumnal day - taking in The Jubilee Wood, Millennium Wood and Cracks Hill - returning to the marina on the Grand Union Canal tow path. The scenery was pleasant, especially the views from Cracks Hill.

Apparently, the hill was created during the last ice age, when melt water deposited material underneath the ice. Once the ice sheet retreated it left a pile of silt and rock behind, forming the hill.

Roman Watling Street runs close by, and traces of a Roman building were found within the area of the present-day village of Crick. It's believed the Romans used the hill as a sentry point.

The staff at the Magnolia Tearooms were both helpful and friendly. Thanks again to Sheila and Fran for organizing.

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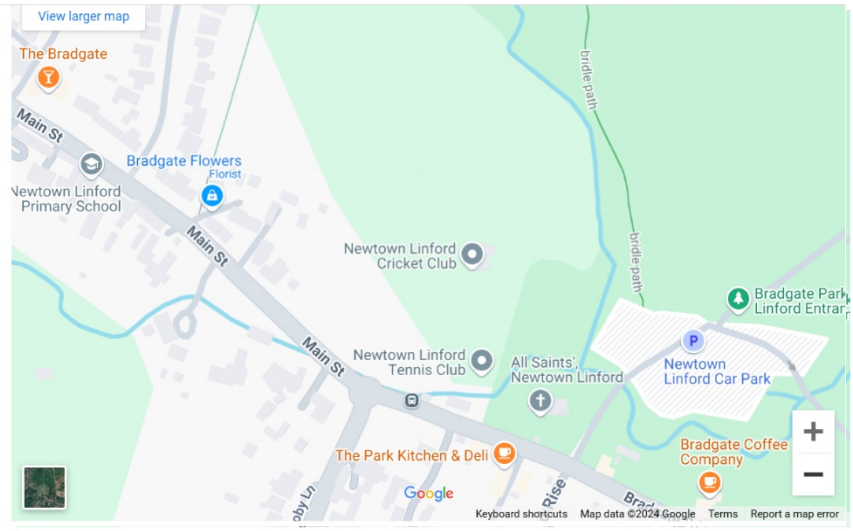
Next final walk of the year!
Friday 15th November at Bradgate Park, Newtown Linford

Denise has kindly organized this walk for us. Here are the details.

We will meet at 10.45am at **The Bradgate, 37 Main Street, Newtown Linford, Leicestershire LE6 0AE.** The pub is a bit further along from Bradgate Park car park.
The pub will open for us to take our lunch order and loo trips. It is a few minutes' walk back to the Bradgate Park car park, so we may want to think about car sharing from the pub. It certainly might be appreciated on the return!

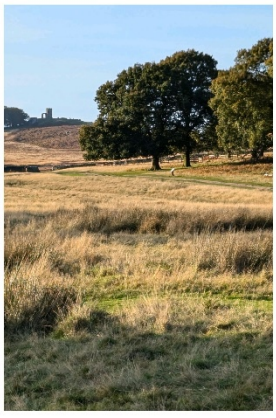
8-minute walk from The Bradgate to Bradgate Park Car Park Entrance



There is some on road parking, but not guaranteed. The car park cost is £3.30 for 3 hours, or £4.50 all day. You can pay by card or cash.

There are toilets just before the car park, or at the Visitors' Centre, just over half a mile along the tarmac track

The Walk



It is the tarmac track that we will be walking there and back. It is just over 3 miles, but flat and easy underfoot. Of course, you are free to wander the park - if there and back is not for you. There is a café and toilets at the Visitors' Centre and from there it is marked as 1.1 miles to the Hallgates (Cropston) car park at the other end.

Lunch

We will have lunch at The Bradgate, Newtown Linford. There is a comprehensive menu, offering meals, snacks and sandwiches. Please click on the link for a preview:

https://www.thebradgate.com/menus?view=menudetails&date=30/10/2024&id=48

Contact

If you want to come on this walk, please contact Denise by **Wednesday 13th November.**

Email: **denisetaylor551@gmail.com** or text 07711 086927.

Let Denise know if you are staying for lunch.

Directions from Lutterworth to The Bradgate, 37 Main Street, Newtown Linford.

Post code LE6 0AE.

- Follow M1 (North) to Leicester Western Bypass/A46 (just past LFE Services).
- Take the exit for A46 (Leicester bypass) from M1
- Continue on Leicester Western Bypass/A46 for approx. 5 miles.
- Take the A5630 exit towards Beaumont Leys/Anstey
- At the roundabout, take the 1st exit onto Leicester Rd, Anstey.
- At the next small roundabout in Anstey, take the 1st exit onto Bradgate Rd
- At the next roundabout, continue straight onto Main St,
- Destination will be on the right, about 400 yards after the Bradgate Park entrance.

Snail's Pace Walking Group: New Walkers Welcome.

We are a very friendly group of people who enjoy a bit of exercise, the opportunity to socialise and a pub lunch afterwards - optional, of course!

Our walks take place on the third Friday of the month, starting at 11.00am. The walks are 3 miles or under, as a guide, and we try to avoid stiles that require a climb! If you want to come along, you will be most welcome. Just get in touch with me on 07724 124094. Best wishes, Mandy Cutler

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Poetry Group - October

The topic for October was "Autumn and all things autumnal", and the meeting took place on the last day of the month, Halloween, which was apt as we had several creepy poems, on ghosts and crossing to the other side (Louis Macniece "Charon").

On a more cheerful note we read poems on bonfires, autumn fruits, harvests and colours, including the famous "To Autumn" by John Keats.

This was a really good topic with lots of scope.

Next meeting will be on 28th November and the subject matter is "People".

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Motorcycle Interest Group

The group has been making the most of the mild autumn weather with no less than five outings this month. Routes have taken us through Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Rutland and Cambridgeshire.

A common theme of all the outings has been a stop at a café or similar for suitable refreshments. A “nautical” aspect has perhaps emerged with visits to White Webbs Marina and Wilton Locks.

The Soaring Centre at Husbands Bosworth was also visited on a return leg of an outing that had included a visit to a motorcycle dealer in Market Harborough. Our journey back from Harborough was not the most direct and took us via villages including Marston Trussell. One particular lane outside Marston was particularly muddy and slippery. It was here we encountered the local hunt – we passed safely and no problem until a wayward hound popped through the roadside bushes some 150 metres away from the hunt. Fortunately all – including the hound – escaped unscathed. Coffee and cake steadied the nerves at the Soaring Centre as we reflected on the “Trussell Hound” and its / our lucky escape.

Our final outing of the month took us to the Nene Valley Railway at Wansford, Nr Peterborough. We had ideal riding conditions although the sun was getting low in the West as we returned. The attraction at the Railway was the running of “Tornado” a “Peppercorn” Class A1 steam locomotive which was only completed in 2008. Tornado is the first mainline steam locomotive built in the UK since the early 1960’s. On 12th April 2017 Tornado operated at up to 100mph on the East Coast Mainline during tests and trials. The A1 Class was designed by Arthur H Peppercorn for the LNER. 49 Locomotives were built by British Rail. All were scrapped by 1966 due to modernisation. Tornado was completed in August 2008 after 18 years of construction and fundraising – cost £3 million.

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Steam locomotives, motorbikes and good company proved an ideal combination for a very enjoyable day.

Thanks to Mark and Andy for these outings.

Colin

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Please bring along your used stamps to the next meeting

As you know, Liz White of Lutterworth U3A is collecting used stamps on behalf of Medical Detection Dogs. They can be any used stamps (even just 1st or 2nd Class) but please could you ensure they have approximately a 1cm (roughly a finger's width) surround.

Please bring them along and give them to Sue Creeden at the monthly meeting. Alternatively, you can pop them through her door – 25 Holly Drive, Lutterworth. Sue will then pass them on to Liz.

Many thanks.

Sue

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