

This is a repeat of the two introductory courses held in Term 1 and is for those with some computer skills. All research is done using the Internet and CDs.

Saturday 1.30-3.30 pm BREAKING THROUGH BRICK WALLS
Marian Jellyman
Kingston Online Centre

5 sessions, 27 July to 24 August

Find those ancestors you have been searching for. This is 'hands on' course designed as a continuation of the *Introduction to Family History Research* (not an essential prerequisite). Each week we will share 'brick walls' and suggest ways of 'breaking through' using the collective knowledge of the group. We will also continue to explore useful website and aids to research.

Marian Jellyman holds a Dip T and a B Ed and has worked as a teacher and in the medical world. She has always been interested in computers and now the internet has opened up vast possibilities for research. Some 15 years ago she started (with pen and paper) on her family history so that her children and grandchildren could learn of their roots and 'meet their ancestors'. This has now become an addiction!

Venues: All classes, except where indicated, last for one hour and, except where indicated, are held in A Block, Adult Education Centre, 8 Hutchins Street, Kingston. Please note dates carefully.

Levies: Members will note that no levies have been listed for classes. The Committee has decided that the cost of providing notes, etc, will be paid from the general funds of U3A Kingborough.

Please note: you are in the class for which you have enrolled unless you are notified.

U3A Literary Competitions 2002

U3A Central Coast (NSW) and Moncrieff U3A North Gold Coast (Qld) are again organising literary competitions. Details have been placed on the notice board at Kingston Adult Education or are available from:

U3A Central Coast Literary Competition
 10 Pixie Avenue
 GREEN POINT, NSW 2251

Moncrieff U3A North Gold Coast Literary
 Competition
 P O Box 64
 PARADISE POINT, QLD 4216

NEWSLETTERS

The next issue, with the Term 3 program, should be posted out about 19 August with a deadline for copy of 2 August. The Editor welcomes contributions from members. The Term 1 program for next year will be included in a Newsletter to be posted about 25 January.

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NEWSLETTER

U3A Kingborough Inc.

A University of the Third Age

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Presented to the 2nd AGM 22 March 2002

The universal aim of the University of the Third Age is to encourage the pursuit of learning. In truth I can report that this has been realised effectively in U3A Kingborough this past year. For evidence that our members also enjoy the process one could look no further than the Celebration Luncheon last November. On that occasion over 80 members gathered for good food and fellowship. Further proof has been an excellent display mounted in the Kingston Library in February which illustrated our past U3A Kingborough achievements.

But the substantive learning work is done in the classrooms. For that we must acknowledge our good fortune in attracting such interesting tutors and courses. First term 2001, there were 10 courses, nine in 2nd and 3rd terms; this term there are 14 courses on offer to our rapidly growing membership. To date, enrollments are reaching towards 300 retired or semi-retired men and women.

None of this happens by accident, so I would heartily commend the dedicated work of the Committee again this year. The workload has increased considerably but it is accomplished by as devoted a group of ten members as ever I have had the privilege of working with. No task or problem is too much trouble; U3A Kingborough is more than well-served in my estimation.

The course program has been ably organised this past year by Theima Rider and Harold Lord, they have met the perceived needs admirably, and we thank them. Theima has also hosted our Committee Meetings in her home which has been much appreciated.

Last September our Committee hosted a meeting with representatives from the other five U3As - Hobart, Clarence, Cygnet, Tasman and Geeveston. One outcome was the development of a pamphlet explaining what U3A does and where it is done in Southern Tasmania. The creativity of Marian Jellyman in getting this to print form and distributing it to the other U3As is acknowledged. It was our U3A initiative and well done. Much valued, too, have been Marian's concentrated efforts in all other areas of service to the committee. In tandem with

her, has been our hardworking Assistant Secretary, Netta McLaren, who goes the extra mile to make sure all runs smoothly. Since the last AGM, four informative Newsletters have been issued thanks to our competent Editor, Don Gregg. Sylvia McCarthy has done us proud as Social Secretary; we will miss her smiling face at Tutors morning teas, as she takes her leave of the Committee now.

Three members of the committee have not enjoyed the best of health during this year. Senior Vice-President, Bernard Pettifer has not always been his cheery self, happily much improved lately. Then Rosemary Heinrich's hospitalisation meant her withdrawal from the Committee. Our founding Treasurer, Pat Neilsen, has also been quite seriously ill in hospital but, now thankfully recovered, has volunteered to remain in charge of our finances for a while longer. Better health in future is our wish for all three of these worthy contributors to our successful functioning.

Our successful operation is in part due to the premises we are fortunate to rent at the Adult Education venue in Hutchins Street. They have been upgraded considerably during the year -- new carpets, chairs, paintwork, heating, kitchen facilities. We are grateful for these creature comforts and also to the cheerful TAFE staff who assist us in every way they can.

Other external help has included continuing assistance from Kingborough Council with photocopying. We were gratified that the Council especially commended our U3A Committee during its awards in the International Year of Volunteers. Kingston High School continues to be the venue for Joe Bondin's computer classes and now the Online Access Centre at Kingston Library is another outside venue for technology classes. A course which is always filled on the first day of registration has twice taken place at Barrie de Jersey's own home; his music class is certainly a great favourite.

It would be good to conclude this report on such a high, but recently there has been a one sour note which the media assure us is shared by small organisations right around the nation. It is the Liability Insurance crisis. We were shocked to find the premiums for personal accident/public liability increased at least threefold and, inevitably it seems, rapidly rising. The Committee is exercised by this matter and is seeking comparative quotations to find the best way forward to halt this exorbitantly expensive item in our budget. That subscription fees possibly may have to rise next year is not the way I would like to have ended this report but these costs are outside our control. We crave the understanding of our membership as the incoming committee tries to solve this problem.

In conclusion I am confident that the Committee will continue to provide an excellent learning program for the edification and enjoyment of the senior citizens enrolled in U3A Kingborough.

Sheila Given

Term 3 2002

Term three will run from 23 September to 29 November

Joe Bondin is an ex-teacher, youth service officer, art teacher, computer teacher. In his retirement he runs a small sole trader business in PC trouble shooting.

Thursday 10 am WORLD ENVIRONMENTS AND OUR HEALTH.

Neil McGlashan

10 sessions from 27 June to 29 August

Room A3

The course will examine some of the ways in which our total environment affects specific human ill-health patterns. Examples will be taken from cancers, AIDS, SIDS, and parasitic and other disease.

Dr Neil McGlashan came to Tasmania with his family in 1970 after 15 years in east, central and South Africa where he has kept up his research interests. He holds a Ph D and D Sc from the University of London and has recently retired as Reader in Geography at the University of Tasmania.

Thursday 11.30 am POETS AS PEOPLE. Shirley Hodgson

10 sessions from 27 June to 29 August

Room A 3

Two Australians: introducing the life stories and the poetry of Kenneth Slessor and Judith Wright.

Shirley Hodgson in 1979 was Supervisor of a full-time course for adults with TAFE in NSW. Since arriving in Tasmania she lectured with Adult Education and School for Seniors in Burnie. She shifted to Hobart in 1993 and has been involved with U3A at Hobart and Clarence and now Kingborough.

Thursday 1.30 pm HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU. Joan Buckie

5 sessions from 27 June to 25 July

Room A 3

Basis of a portrait, physical features identifying a unique human being, individually and within society. The form of a portrait -- paintings, drawings, sculpture, cartoons, mask. The origins of portraiture in classical and tribal societies. How portraiture has been influenced by political and social changes. How have different elements in society been portrayed -- royalty and nobility, leaders, social groups, children. Portraits in colonial society, portraits in totalitarian societies or in times of dramatic change such as war. What does a portrait say about the artist as well as the subject? **Limited to 15 students.**

Joan Buckie started her working life in the State Library of Tasmania; she spent three years in Britain and 27 years in Canberra in the Commonwealth Public Service. She is now a keen hobby artist, a member of the Canberra Art Workshop, the Art Society of Tasmania and Canberra U3A (where she has presented this course).

Saturday 1.30-3.30 pm INTRODUCTION TO FAMILY HISTORY

Marian Jellyman

4 sessions, 29 June to 20 July

Kingston Online Centre

with difficult people, anger management, self-esteem. The course offers scope for considerable interaction among group members. **Limited to 20 students.**

Barry Balguy spent 15 years in the Navy and has had considerable managerial experience as production and factory manager for Cyclone and sales and factory manager for Schweppes, both in Townsville. After completing a mediation course, he worked as a mediator and facilitator with the Queensland Department of Justice in Townsville, including among his duties the training of mediators and facilitators.

Tuesday 10 am ANCIENT CIVILISATIONS. Joe Priest
8 sessions from 25 June to 13 August **Room A1**

The beginning of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

Joe Priest was principal at Kingston Primary School. In his retirement he has been active as a U3A tutor both at Hobart and Kingborough (where he is now in his third year).

Tuesday 11.30 am PLAY READING with Barbara Warner
10 sessions from 25 June to 27 August **Room A1**

You are invited to join the group to enjoy either reading or listening to a selection of comedies and dramas. Present members please re-enrol. New members welcome.

Barbara Warner, actor, producer and director, has mounted productions for the Hobart Repertory Society and Tasmanian Community Theatre, which she founded. She acted in TV and films in Sydney during the 1980s and recently issued a CD of accompanied Shakespearean sonnets with her daughter Carol playing the harp.

Tuesday 1.30 pm INDONESIAN FOR BEGINNERS. Gregory Thé
10 sessions from 25 June to 27 August **Room A1**

This course is especially designed to facilitate reading and conversation in Indonesian. Grammar will be discussed only to illustrate language structure, while vocabulary will be expanded so that the course can lead into Indonesian at intermediate level after two terms of study.

Gregory Thé was a teaching staff member of the Electrical Engineering Department, University of Tasmania since 1965 and retired as Senior Lecturer in 1997. He was born in 1933 in Indonesia and lived there until 1955, so Indonesian is his native language.

Wednesday 5-7 pm COMPUTERS – USING SOFTWARE. Joe Bondin
10 sessions from 26 June to 28 August **Kingston High School**

Learn how to install/uninstall software and run Windows and other computer software programs like e-mail, searches and downloads.

SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Eighteen members attended the AGM on 22 March 2002. The President's report was received (see pages 1-2), as was the financial statement for the year ending 31 January 2002 that has since been audited (see below). The following officers and committee were elected for 2002; they are listed with their responsibilities as assigned by the committee.

President: Sheila Given
Vice Presidents: Bernard Pettifer (property officer) and Don Gregg (newsletter editor)
Secretary/Public Officer: Marian Jellyman
Treasurer: Pat Neilson
Auditor: Graeme Denehey
Committee: Netta McLaren (assistant secretary)
Colin Phillips (assistant treasurer)
Harold Lord (program)
Kitty Courtney (program)
Thelma Rider (social secretary)
Venie Phillips (course enrollment)
Brenda White (course enrollment)

The AGM resolved that the annual subscription remain at \$25 for the year 2002. It was decided not to proceed at present with the production of a U3A Kingborough badge.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

For Year ended 31st January 2002

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
Bank Balance c/f	4128.72	Bank Charges	13.00
Bank Interest	14.20	Donation	50.00
Subscriptions	4819.50	Incorporation fee	102.00
Luncheon Payments	1450.00	Insurance	332.64
Sundry	14.50	Luncheon	1510.94
	<u>\$10426.92</u>	Petty Cash –	
		President	19.10
		Program	16.60
		Treasurer	50.00
		P.O. Box	49.50
		Rent	1464.16
		Secretary - Expenses	
		Postage	536.40
		Phone	30.65
		Miscellaneous	82.95
		Sundry	145.71
		Bank Balance 31/1/02	<u>6023.27</u>
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TO THE MEMBERS OF U3A KINGBOROUGH INCORPORATED AUDITOR'S REPORT

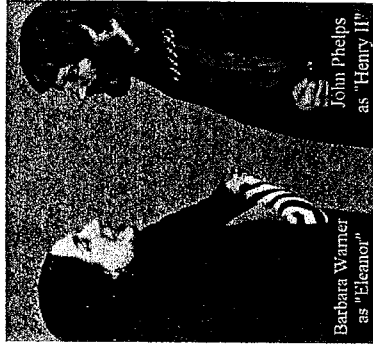
I have audited the accounts for the period ended 31 January 2002 in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. In my opinion:
The financial statements give a true and fair view of the affairs of the above Club as at the above date and of the results for the 12 months ended on that date, according to information at my disposal and as shown by the books of U3A Incorporated.
Graeme Denehey CPA AUDITOR 2/4/2002

THE KINGSTON CONNECTION

Actor/Producer Barbara Warner, director of play readings for the Kingborough U3A, remembers her theatrical presentations in Kingston.

It was in 1972 and I had just founded the Tasmanian Community Theatre with a grant from the Australia Council for the purpose of taking live theatre to outlying communities. As I was living in Taronga Road at the time, Kingston seemed to be the ideal production centre; easily accessible to our Hobart following and company members via the recently opened Southern Outlet. The first night of our inaugural production Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* was quite a glittering occasion with Federal and State politicians and luminaries of the theatre world (including the legendary Claudio Alcorso) filling the little Community Hall in Beach Road. Thus it became in our imaginations the Chignon court of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine!

The next play Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*? saw a change of venue - the then Maths Department of Kingston High School. Its flight of steps, wall-to-wall carpeting and entrance through a courtyard together with much of my (and other people's) furniture and fittings, provided a realistic setting for George and Martha's hurtful party game *Get the Guests*.



Barbara Warner as "Eleanora"
Jolmi Phelps as "Henry II"

We then mounted our own musical version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* which included ballet segments danced by Carol Warner and principals of her Tasmanian Youth Ballet, this time in the lecture theatre of the school. It attracted bus loads of school children from Hobart and surrounding districts. I was enormously grateful to the school principal, Sid Eldridge, also the principals of Clarence and Geilston Bay High Schools when the collapse of the Tasman Bridge made the Eastern Shore a touring priority.

And so Barbara's Kingston connection continues with our U3A members reading under her direction a wide variety of plays by Agatha Christie, Dylan Thomas, Gore Vidal and Shakespeare in sessions which are informal, informative and fun.

PROGRAM FOR TERM 2, 2002, 24 June to 30 August

Monday 10 am INTERMEDIATE FRENCH. Adrian Harmsen
10 sessions from 24 June to 26 August **Room A1**

A continuation of the lessons begun in Term 1. New students with a knowledge approximately equivalent to two years high school studies are welcome to join the class. Emphasis will be on grammar, pronunciation, conversation and vocabulary. Articles from current French newspaper, CDs of French songs and active participation on the part of the students will be features of the course.

Adrian Harmsen was originally from the Netherlands, where he was high school teacher of English. He arrived in Australia in 1950 and became senior master of languages at Taroon High School (1958-1964) and Hobart Matriculation College (1968-1974) and Supervisor of Modern Languages (1975-1988) with the State Education Department. He was supervisor of language studies in Germany (1965-1966) and Greece (1967) for an international organisation with responsibility for establishing English classes for nationals intending to migrate to Australia.

Monday 10 am INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION Part 2. Gifford Causon
10 sessions from 24 June to 26 August **Room A 3**

Covers farming, textiles, railways, electricity and, most important, working conditions and everyday life. New students welcome.

Gifford Causon has been a tutor for U3A classes at Hobart, Clarence, Cygnet, Geeveston and Kingborough, in ancient Middle East civilisations, ancient Egypt, early civilisations of the Americas, early development of Technology, transport and travel, as well as well as the current course, the Industrial Revolution.

Monday 11.30 am LATIN. David Daintree
10 sessions from 24 June to 26 August **Room A1**

This is a continuation of the Term 1 course. People with some confidence in basic Latin are welcome to join the course at this point. The class will read a selection of interesting original texts.

Dr David Daintree attended the University of New England, Cambridge University and the University of Tasmania. He holds the degrees of BA (Hons), M Litt and Ph D. He has been the Principal of Jane Franklin Hall, University of Tasmania, since 1984.

Monday 11.30 am- 1.30 pm (with 10minute coffee/tea break)
CONFLICT RESOLUTION AT A PERSONAL LEVEL. Barry Balguc
10 sessions from 24 June to 26 August **Room A3**

Conceived by tutor and VTEC approved, this course is inclusive, non-threatening and a lot of fun. It includes, but is not limited to, what is conflict, how do we recognise its onset, understanding personalities, where we come from, dealing