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MESSAGE FROM YOUR PROGRAMME CO-ORDINATOR

Dear Members,

PRODUCTION OF THIS PROGRAMME - No 81

My sincere thanks go to **Myself** (May), **Audrey Greenway** (June), **Sheila Dickinson** (July) and **Jenny Maslen** (August) for another varied and interesting programme of speakers and outside visits. A lot of research and effort goes in to compiling these Programmes to provide a high-quality, varied and interesting “offering” to you, the Members. We have tried hard to ensure that there is something for everyone in the following pages, so please support our speakers by enrolling for as many sessions as you can.



ENROLMENT FORMS

Please try to return your completed Enrolment Forms for Programme 81 as soon as you can, as it helps me to compile the Rosters for MCs and Assistants – particularly for the first month of the Programme. It also means that we can be sure that those attending our sessions are entitled to do so as Full Financial Members.

BOOK GROUP

Please remember that these meetings are held on the **third FRIDAY of the month at 2pm** at Parkholme Library.

OUTSIDE VISITS

Lists for all outside visits are compiled on a first-come first-served basis - so, don't hang around in getting your enrolment forms back to the office. If you are unsuccessful you will be informed by one of our Office Volunteers. If, however, you are one of the lucky ones, but you subsequently find that you cannot attend, it is only fair that you let the Office know in good time (on 8201 3068) so that someone else on the reserve list can be given the chance to attend. It also helps the Group Leader avoid the embarrassing situation of having to apologise for an unexpectedly low turnout.

E-MAIL ADDRESSES

When you return your Programme Enrolment Forms to the U3A Office, if you have not signed up for electronic transmission of documents, please do not include your e-mail address on your form. This makes unnecessary work for our Volunteers, as they then have to verify your intentions.

BANK PAYMENTS OF FEES AND CHARGES TO U3A FLINDERS

If you don't have a Cheque Book, and wish to avoid transfer charges when paying money to U3A, Treasurer Sheila Dickenson advises that you should go to a Bank (any Bank), quote U3A Flinders-Inc Bank Account Reference (**NAB BSB 085-183 A/C No 85-384-0810**) and pay the money at the counter by cash or EFTPOS. This service is usually FREE. A printed receipt can be obtained from the Bank, which should then be copied and sent to U3A Office with your Enrolment Form. This copy will enable the Treasurer to reconcile your payment with the relevant Bank Statement.

CASH PAYMENTS OF FEES - U3A FLINDERS OFFICE

Members who wish to visit U3A's Office at Flinders University to pay their membership fees in cash should telephone in advance to ensure that someone is available to deal with the transaction. Also, please have the exact amount of money required, as change cannot always be provided.

Max Gordon

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- Special Notes:** 1. All events in this programme, unless otherwise specified, will be held at:
Active Elder Association Hall, Corner of Charles & Albert Streets, Ascot Park.
2. U3A Flinders Inc reserves the right to cancel postpone or change advertised events as necessary. Reasonable effort will be made to provide timely notification of such changes to Members who have enrolled.

1) Off the Grid! Australia's first Earthship House by **Dr Martin Freney**

Martin lectures in Industrial Design at University of South Australia. He spoke to us in Feb 2013 about his inspirational and ambitious plans to build an eco-friendly house on an un-serviced block in the Adelaide Hills. Well, five years have gone by, and he has kindly agreed to give us the full-on adventure story of how he achieved his dream of designing and building his Earthhouse at Ironbank. Imagine! You too could live without public utilities and services. All you need is a suitable block of land and a large number of old tyres, straw bales, timber and bottles.

Tuesday May 1st at 10 am.

2) Walk No 1 –Mt Lofty Botanic Gardens Map ref: **UBD 145 E5**

Meet in lower carpark off Lampert Rd, Piccadilly. Parking fee applies.

Wednesday May 2nd at 9.30 am.

General Notes for Walkers

Contact details: Sue Wells 82702471 or 0410047293
 Judy Milford 82768228 or 0408842479

- * **Walks start at 9.30 am.** Please be at the departure point 5-10 mins before the starting time.
- * **Weather conditions:** If the forecast max. temp. is 32°C or over, the walk will be cancelled.
- * **Forecast rain:** The walk will be held. Bring rain gear.
- * **Wear:** Name badge with contact details for next of kin on reverse side {for use in case of accident}.
- * **Bring:** Money for coffee in a café {during or after walk}.

3) Developing Writing Group Coordinated by **Glenys Brokenshire**

This is a continuation of the newly formed second writing group, and is mentored by members of the ongoing Writers' Group. At the meetings, the mentors provide and discuss information and hints on topics relevant to the members' developing skills. Members are encouraged to incorporate these skills in their work, whether it is a set project or work of their own. This is analysed and discussed by the others in an informed, supportive environment. There is also an opportunity to read and critique anything else which they have been working on. New members would be very welcome. Sessions are held at Parkholme Library, Duncan Ave, Parkholme – except during the school holidays.

Every Wednesday during term time. From 1.00 pm – 3.00 pm.

4) Writers' Group Contact person: **Glenys Brokenshire**

This is a long-established group, and several members are now published authors. Members read their own work, and critique that of others in a mutually supportive environment with the aim of improving the end result. Sessions are held at Parkholme Library, Duncan Ave, Parkholme – except during the school holidays.

Note. Membership of this group is currently at a maximum.

Every Thursday during term time. From 10 am – 12.30 pm.

5) Churches touched by history by **Mary Schumacher**

Mary will show images and tell stories of a selection of church buildings influenced by place and history, such as: one huge mosque covering 4 acres that had its centre demolished to make way for a cathedral; one church later modified into a mosque, and subsequently into a museum; one functioning church is a cave where 92-year old exiled disciple John dictated the Book of Revelations; one church was constructed inside a round space created when a rocky hill had its interior blasted out. She will also take us into ornate churches carved into lava formations, and an extraordinary group of 5 cathedrals inside the Kremlin!

Thursday May 3rd at 2.00 pm.

6) Autism SA by **Niki Welz**

Autism SA has been providing specialist support services to the South Australian community for over 45 years. Located in Netley, the organisation employs around 120 staff and provides diagnosis, early intervention, support and educational programmes for Autism Spectrum disorders. Niki is Training, Consultancy and Research Manager for Autism SA, and she will brief us on the aims, function and operational facilities provided by the organisation.

Tuesday May 8th at 10 am.

7) Moving with the times: the modern Public Library

by **Gail Mauger**

Gail is Community Networks and Programs Manager with Mitcham City Council.

The humble, rather boring, local libraries of yesteryear are long gone. In this presentation, Gail will provide us with comprehensive information on the many and varied facets of the services provided by the modern library network. Be prepared to be surprised.

Thursday May 10th at 10 AM. NOTE - THIS IS A MORNING SESSION

8) Visit: The Migration Museum - Sym Choon, Changing Fortunes in White Australia Exhibition

Sym Choon migrated to Adelaide from China in 1891. From a poor background, he worked hard in his new environment and created a successful business dynasty – selling fruit, fireworks and fancy goods. This is a special limited exhibition of photographs, posters and other material about this interesting family.

Address: 82 Kintore Avenue, off North Terrace, Adelaide.

Numbers: Maximum of 15.

No cost.

Friday May 11th at 10.30 am. Duration approx. 30 - 45 minutes.

9) Archaeology in Cambodia: what happened after Angkor?

by **Dr Martin Polkinghorne**

Martin is Research Fellow in Archaeology at Flinders University and Director of University of Sydney Angkor Research Centre.

In this presentation, he will give a brief overview of Angkor Wat, the largest religious monument in the world, which was the focal point of a great civilisation. At its peak between the 9th and 15th centuries, Angkor was a huge empire that dominated much of mainland South East Asia. But, as with all empires, the civilisation fell into decline leaving the remnants we see today. Archaeologists are now engaged in shining a light into the previously unknown “dark age” of this vast empire.

Tuesday May 15th at 10 am.

10) Walk No 2 – Westside Bikeway & Nth Plympton

Map ref: **UBD 128 P16**

Meet near corner of Gunnawarra Ave & Morphett Rd, Camden Park.

Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.

Wednesday May 16th at 9.30 am.

11) Public health aspects of water quality: sewage, stormwater, wetlands and aquifers

by **Prof Howard Fallowfield**

Prof Fallowfield is an aquatic microbial ecologist in the College of Science and Engineering, Flinders University. He has been involved in a collaborative venture with Hunan University in Changsha, China.

In this presentation, Howard will tell us about his work in environmental health research related to the sustainable treatment of sewage from rural SA communities and the treatment and storage of stormwater by wetlands and managed aquifer recharge schemes.

Thursday May 17th at 2.00 pm.

12) Book Group: *The Muse* by Jessie Burton

Led by **Jenny Segui**

This is Jessie Burton's second novel, an historical mystery of intrigue in the art world set in dual locales and time frames: Spain on the brink of civil war in 1936, and London in the swinging 1960s.

Friday May 18th at 2.00 pm at Parkholme Library, Duncan Ave, Parkholme.

BOOK GROUP These meetings are held on the **third FRIDAY of the month at 2pm** at Parkholme Library. Members take turns at choosing the book of the month, (fiction or non-fiction) which appears in the U3A Programme. They source their own copies to read (library, E-reader etc.), then come along to discuss the book - even if they don't like it. Interesting discussions ensue. A coffee machine is available at the library at \$2.50 per cup. New members always welcome. Contact Judy Milford, 0408 842 479 or 82768228 for further information.

13) A selection of Statues and Monuments around Adelaide

by **John Bartlett**

As a retired architect, President John has a continuing interest in the built-environment and structures of all kinds. For this presentation, he has been criss-crossing Adelaide to obtain photographs and details of a wide variety of statues, monuments and memorials. This will be a test of members' memories and observational skills.

Tuesday May 22nd at 10.00 am.

14) Harry Harbord Morant is an Australian legend

by **Dr Anthony Stimson**

Last year, Tony gave our group a superb presentation on The Boer War. In this follow-up session, he will deal with one of that conflict's most controversial issues.

Although executed in Pretoria for the murder of Boer prisoners and civilians in 1902, Morant refuses to lie down and die. These days nobody questions that he was guilty but the argument that he did not receive a fair trial by the standards of the day, and should therefore receive a posthumous pardon, will not go away. In fact, this subject surfaced in the Commonwealth Parliament as recently as February this year.

Thursday May 24th at 2.00 pm.

15) The City of Budapest – and walking in the Balkan States

by **Helen Brooks**

Over the past few years, Helen has delivered some legendary travel-related experiences to our U3A. She is well known for detailed preparation and planning of her travel arrangements. Supported by excellent record-keeping and photographs, this will be a comprehensive and visual holiday of discovery. So, we can strap ourselves in for an interesting morning!

Tuesday May 29th at 10.00 am.

16) Walk No 3 – Onkaparinga River Wetlands

Map ref: **UBD 196 B3**

Meet in carpark off River Rd, Noarlunga Downs, near Gate 12.

BYO tea/coffee for after the walk as there are no cafes nearby.

Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.

Wednesday May 30th at 9.30 am.

17) Tales of National Service

by **Geoff Parkinson**

Geoff is a Committee Member with long membership of our U3A, and his service record includes the provision of many sessions and seminars. He also has a Service Record of a very different nature – with the Military!

Several generations of Australian males were required to do National Service. When we look back on those times we should ask whether it was a worthwhile experience or just a waste of time and money. Geoff will relate some of his experiences as a national serviceman and invite others to share any of their outstanding memories. He will then ask the audience to consider whether we should still have a type of National Service - not necessarily military in nature but certainly including both sexes.

Thursday May 31st at 2.00 pm.

18) RAA Years Ahead Driving Rules Quiz

by **Jan Webber**

This is an interactive presentation, which offers a fun way to brush up on our knowledge of well-established, misunderstood, and new road rules. Each participant will be given a “clicker” so that group answers can be displayed on a screen.

Tuesday June 5th at 10 am.

19) From Both Sides Now: Health Service Provider Perspectives on Frailty and Healthy Ageing

by **Rachel Ambagtshee**

Is frailty an inevitable consequence of ageing? What if we could delay, prevent or even reverse the onset of frailty to support older people to maintain their health and wellbeing into the future? Frailty is relatively common among older people, and frailty as a concept has been around for a long time. However it is only relatively recently that frailty researchers have begun to explore the possibility of measuring, preventing and even reversing frailty. This talk, the first of a two-part series, will explore what we know and believe about preventing and managing frailty from the health service provider perspective, based on the latest evidence and research. A second, complementary presentation by Dr. Michael Lawless (31 on Page 7) session will explore perspectives on frailty and healthy ageing from the consumer perspective.

Thursday June 7th at 2.00 pm.

20) Visit: A Private Guided Tour of The David Roche Foundation House and Museum

David Roche amassed one of the greatest private arts collections in Australia, spanning two centuries of European design from the early rococo of France to Faberge in Russia. The tour includes a viewing of the interior of David's residence, Fermoy House, which is crammed with sumptuous objects collected over a lifetime. Many other individual works of art are displayed in the adjoining purpose-built museum wing.

Address: 241 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

Parking: Some parking is available on site.

Numbers: Maximum of 20, minimum 12.

Cost: \$17. Your fee must be paid at time of Enrolment, as the Foundation requires payment in advance.

Payments should be made by Cheque payable to *University of the Third Age Flinders*, or by Direct Debit into U3A's NAB bank account. On Wednesday 8th May (four weeks before the Visit), a consolidated cheque will be sent to the David Roche Foundation covering all members who have booked and paid by Tuesday 7th May, after which time no refunds can be made.

Friday June 8th at 10.00 am.

21) Female Sheep Shearers? They could never do that!

by **Glenn Haynes**

Glenn has seen many changes in his almost three decades in the wool and shearing industry. The biggest is the influx of female shearers into a predominantly male environment. Glenn is a firm supporter of this change.

This will be a relaxed session. Glenn has said he is looking forward to meeting members, some of whom, he guesses, could have a country background. Glenn will talk about his work and how one of his top female shearers, a world record holder, learned how to shear 507 sheep in eight hours.

Tuesday June 12th at 10 am.

22) Walk No 4 – Morphettville Racecourse

Map ref: **UBD 140 Q1**

Meet in The Junction carpark, 470 Anzac Hwy, Camden Park.

Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.

Wednesday June 13th at 9.30 am.

23) Travel Group: Greenland

by **Mary Schumacher**

In August 2017, Mary had the rare and memorable opportunity to visit several places in the very south of Greenland while cruising. She traversed the spectacular Prince Christian Sund (Sound) between mainland Greenland and the many islands to its south, with mountainous shores, glaciers, waterfalls and numerous icebergs along the way. We will visit three fishing ports: one tiny; one somewhat larger; and one bigger again, seeing how people live in such inhospitable and challenging environments.

Thursday June 14th at 2.00 pm.

24) Book Group: *Conclave* by Robert Harris

Led by **Janet Newman**

The Pope is dead, and Cardinals are gathering to elect his successor in this portrait of power, corruption and deceit.

Friday June 15th at 2.00 pm at Parkholme Library, Duncan Ave, Parkholme.

25) Building Blocks for a New Economy in SA

by **Dr Charlie Hargroves**

Dr Hargroves gave us an enthralling talk on *Lessons from Easter Island* in Sept 2017.

Consider a new area of entrepreneurship that turns rocks into paper, seaweed into fuel, and has the internet working at the speed of light. With the world's biggest battery now deployed, and the world's largest solar thermal plant under construction, is there anything else that can inspire South Australian businesses in the new sustainability space? How about an approach that has created over 3 million jobs and over 4 billion dollars in investment in more than 200 locations world-wide - an approach called "The Blue Economy" by Gunter Pauli.

Tuesday June 19th at 10.00 am.

26) In the News

by **Tony van Kalken**

Tony, a long-time member of U3A, graduated from the University of Adelaide with a BA as a mature age student, majoring in Politics and Anthropology. He retains an interest in these and many other subjects.

Tony finds the English language fascinating with its capriciousness, freakishness and spelling. He scours the newspapers for controversial and newsworthy items to present, while giving attention to the utterings on our TV channels. He relies on audience participation in the discussion, recognising the fact that this session is the only session in U3A Flinders to facilitate debate in matters of local, national and international importance.

Thursday June 21st at 2.00 pm.

- 27) Voluntary experimental paralysis: was it worth it?** by **Emeritus Prof John Willoughby**
John has recently provided us with several fascinating and thought-provoking presentations. Pressured by a frustrating scientific question, six healthy subjects (John and some of his colleagues) paralysed themselves with a curare-like drug, and were respired by a mechanical ventilator. They then undertook mental tasks, while having their brain-waves recorded by electroencephalogram (ECG). The experiment revealed how much normal ECGs are contaminated by electrical activity from muscles instead of brain. As a side experiment, remarkable visual perceptions of “movement while paralysed” were described.
Tuesday June 26th at 10.00 am.
- 28) Walk No 5 –River Torrens Walk, Adelaide** Map ref: **UBD 1 G15**
Meet at the Weir, northern side of the river, off War Memorial Drive.
Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.
Wednesday June 27th at 9.30 am.
- 29) An Archaeology of the Future** by **Kristin Alford**
Kristin is Director of the Museum of Discovery (MOD) at the University of South Australia. MOD is an immersive museum; a place to be inspired. She leads a team dedicated to creating dynamic, changing exhibitions, showcasing the edge of knowledge and emerging technologies. The aim is to surprise and delight young adults – but, as we in U3A know, some people of “a certain age” are also keen to be challenged by the frontiers of what is possible.
Kristin asks the question: If you stepped into the year 2050 and were able to look back over the previous 30 years, what might strike you as unusual about the way we live compared with the likely technologies and culture of the future? This session will investigate what might change, and in doing so explore what is important to retain.
Thursday June 28th at 2.00 pm.
- 30) The Road to Federation** by **Frances Dudley**
The nation we call Australia did not officially exist in the nineteenth century. What did exist by the end of the century were six separate British colonies, which had by now buried their convict past. They competed fiercely for new trade deals, new markets and new settlers, and imposed trade restrictions and customs duties on each other, and the idea of federation, though mentioned at times at inter-colonial conferences, was not taken seriously by politicians throughout most of the century. Through people like Sir Henry Parkes (known as the Father of Federation), Charles Kingston and even the legislation in 1894 giving women the vote, came the story of the Federation and on 1st January 1901 the Commonwealth of Australia came into being. It must surely have been an exciting time to be Australian.
Tuesday July 3rd at 10 am.
- 31) From Both Sides Now: Consumer Perspectives on Frailty and Healthy Ageing** By **Dr Michael Lawless**
Please refer to the entry at Session 19 on Page 5, delivered by Rachel Ambagtshee, which covered the Health Service providers’ perspective on Frailty and Healthy Ageing. This is the second, complementary, presentation by Dr. Michael Lawless, which will explore the subject from the **consumer** perspective.
Thursday July 5th at 2.00 pm.
- 32) Visit: Royal Flying Doctor Service Adelaide Base**
The new RFDS Adelaide Base is the single biggest investment in the history of RFDS Central Operations. The purpose-built medical and aviation facility has the following advantages: enhanced patient care and comfort in a patient-transfer facility designed and equipped to complement any new hospital; engineering and aviation services to allow minimum time for patient transfer; co-location of corporate support services with the operations team; and up-to-the-minute accommodation for both staff and pilots.
Location: 1 Tower Road, Adelaide Airport (behind Harbourtown)
Parking: Free parking available on site off Tower Road
Maximum Number: 20
Cost: Suggested donation \$5
Date and Time: Friday July 6th at 10:00 am Duration: Approx. 45 mins

33) Adelaide International Bird Sanctuary

by **Ian Falkenberg**

Starting at St Kilda, this conservation park spans 60km of coastline and is home to 27,000 birds, which travel from as far as Siberia and Alaska to feed at the grounds. Last year the State Government listed the area as a National Park in an attempt to protect the habitat of the birds that travel there. Ian will talk on the operations and management of the Bird Sanctuary and a number of key associated conservation issues. In addition, he will talk about the migratory birds that use the sanctuary and why the area is so important for them.

Tuesday July 10th at 10 am.

34) Walk No 6 –Brighton, walking south.

Map ref: **UBD 152 F4**

Meet at Brighton Jetty.

Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.

Wednesday July 11th at 9.30 am.

35) Travel Group: Cruising the Midi

by **Margaret Cronin and Roland Earl**

In May 2017, with two other couples, Margaret and Roland self-cruised the Canal du Midi in France, from Castelnaudary south of Toulouse to near the Mediterranean at Port Cassafieres. The Midi, one of the oldest canals, justifies all the superlatives with the vistas, visits to old towns and cities along the route, together with the engineering works of the canal itself. Cruising the Midi is quite different from narrow-boat cruising of UK canals as previously presented to U3A. The presentation will be augmented by many images of the scenery, the heritage, and many interesting structures related to the canal.

Thursday July 12th at 2.00 pm.

36) The Sammy D Foundation – Violence and Anti-Social behaviours

by **Aimee Mitchell**

In 2008, Adelaide teenager, Sam Davis, fell victim to a violent and unprovoked one-punch assault that cost him his life. Through the telling of Sam's story, Impact Presentations provide education about the consequences of violence, with a focus on mateship – encouraging young people to look after themselves and their mates. The theme is to educate participants about the impact of violence and anti-social behaviours on victims, families, perpetrators and the community.

Tuesday July 17th at 10.00 am.

37) Public Trustee Services

by **Tracey Dixon**

Tracey is Customer Relations Officer for PTS.

The Public Trustee provides an extensive range of services to the South Australian community including:

Wills, Executor Services, Trusts, Enduring Power of Attorney, Personal Financial Administration, Taxation, and Funds Management. The Public Trustee also provides a witness service for Advance Care Directives.

Tracey will take the mystery out of these services.

Thursday July 19th at 2.00 pm.

38) Book Group: *The Little Book Store of Big Stone Gap* by Wendy Welch.

Led by **Anneke Jeuken**

An inspiring true story about losing your place, finding your purpose, and building a community - one book at a time!

Friday July 20th at 2.00 pm at Parkholme Library, Duncan Ave, Parkholme.

39) Eyewitness Identification – the future of Police Line-ups

by **Dr Carmen Lucas**

People who witness a crime are often asked to try to identify the culprit from a line-up or photo array. Despite playing a crucial role as evidence in police investigations research shows that these tests are notoriously unreliable. Carmen will detail some of the identification procedures currently in use by Australian law enforcement. She will also describe a number of steps that would significantly improve identification accuracy.

Tuesday July 24th at 10:00 am.

40) Walk No 7 –Torrens Linear Park, Kidman Park.

Map ref: **UBD 116 J8**

Meet at southern end of Frogmore Rd. **Walking downstream.**

Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.

Wednesday July 25th at 9.30 am.

41) Embryonic learning in Songbirds

by **Dr Diane Colombelli-Negrel**

Dr Colombelli-Negrel is presently researching prenatal learning in songbirds with the aim of identifying the neural substrates involved in embryonic learning, as well as how and when embryonic learning impacts vocal production and acoustic discrimination after birth. Her second postdoctoral project investigates the reasons behind the decline in the population of the little penguin in South Australia, with a focus on predation, reproductive success, and population genetics.

Thursday July 26th at 2.0 pm.

42) A Better Bottom Line

by **Michelle Nangle**

Michelle is a Physiotherapist with 24 year's experience in both hospital and private practice. She is a lecturer and tutor to her peers and the community.

In this presentation, Michelle will give us valuable information about the importance of pelvic floor exercises.

She will cover 'taboo' subjects such as Continence, Prostate Health and Prolapse with the aim of explaining the right approach for individuals. She will also explain why a team approach to a problem may be necessary for some individuals, involving physiotherapy, surgery, medication, psychology and dietetics.

Tuesday July 31st at 10.00 am.

43) The work of Beyondblue

by **A Speaker**

Beyondblue is an Australian, independent, non-profit organisation working to address issues associated with depression, anxiety disorders and related mental problems.

Depression is common throughout the Australian population, but older people are more likely to experience contributing factors such as physical illness or personal loss. It is thought that between 10 and 15 per cent of older people suffer from depression. The speaker will expose the facts behind this stressful and debilitating problem, and provide us with suggestions and strategies to deal with the condition.

Thursday August 2nd at 2.00 pm.

44) What's a Masterpiece? Who decides? On what grounds?

by **Coralie Creevey**

Coralie spoke to us earlier in the year, providing an excellent talk entitled "What use is Art?" Her return visit is by popular request.

Coralie will attempt to answer a question posed by one of our members at her previous visit to our U3A i.e. what makes a work of art into a masterpiece? In between her visits to us, Coralie is visiting Spain – home of many artistic masterpieces – so her presentation is sure to provoke much interest.

Tuesday August 7th at 10 am.

45) Walk No 8 –St Marys.

Map ref: **UBD 141 Q13**

Meet at Thurles St Reserve, Park Rd, southern side.

Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.

Wednesday August 8th at 9.30 am.

46) From Beach-Girl to Weather Woman

by **Jane Reilly OAM**

Jane Reilly OAM is a Local Legend, with more than 4 decades in the media.

In January 1976 Jane nervously stepped in front of the TV cameras at SAS Channel 10. From hosting Early-birds with Fat Cat, to receiving an OAM in 2015, Jane will join us to share the highs and the lows of a long career - rare in the fickle world of television.

Thursday August 9th at 2.00 pm.

47) The Wilderness Society

by **Peta Page**

Peta Page is a local liaison officer of the Adelaide Branch of the Wilderness Society.

Peta will speak to us about this Australian, community-based, not-for-profit, environmental advocacy organisation whose vision is to transform Australia into a society that protects, respects and connects with the natural world that sustains us.

Tuesday August 14th at 10.00 am.

48) The Bedford Park TB Sanatorium 1917-1965

by **Wendy Loneragan**

Wendy recently gave a presentation on this topic at a reception in Flinders Private Hospital. She is a keen historian who has also researched the lives of soldiers in home care after their return from war service.

The Bedford Park Sanatorium opened in June 1917 on land that now incorporates Flinders University and the Medical Centre. Its function was to accommodate soldiers with TB returning from WW1. Wendy will give us an insight into both the site and the issues confronting returned service personnel.

Thursday August 16th at 2.00 pm.

49) Book Group: *The Rabbit Proof Fence* by Doris Pilkington Garimara Led by **Ron Alexander**

This is the true account of the author's mother, Molly, made legendary by the film "Rabbit-Proof Fence".

Friday August 17th at 2.00 pm at Parkholme Library, Duncan Ave, Parkholme.

50) Visit: Winns Bakehouse Museum, Coromandel Valley

Winns Bakehouse is a comprehensive museum depicting valley life from 1837. The Bakehouse operated from 1862 until the early 1940s. Our visit will include a guided tour of this facility.

Address: 70 Winns Road, Coromandel Valley.

Parking: Along Main Road and then access the Museum via a short walk to the footbridge.

Numbers: Maximum of 30, minimum of 10.

Cost: Small donation to cover entry.

Monday August 20th at 10.00 am.

51) The interdependence of fungi and forests

by **Pam Catcheside**

Pam is a leading light in the Adelaide Fungal Studies Group.

Although fungus collection time will not coincide with Pam's visit, she aims to have us well prepared for the right time to see all the action in the forests, and to give us an insight into the work of the Adelaide Fungal Studies Group.

Tuesday August 21st at 10.00 am.

52) Walk No 9 –Christies Beach.

Map ref: **UBD 185 F11**

Meet on Esplanade, near the corner of Beach Rd.

Please also refer to General Notes for Walkers at Walk No 1 on Page 3.

Wednesday August 22nd at 9.30 am.

53) Changing Faces. Changing Lives.

by **Bronwyn (Bronnie) Chant**

Bronwyn Chant has been giving inspirational talks about Adelaide's Craniofacial Unit and its famous leader, Dr David David, for more than 10 years. She is the Unit's Corporate and Community Relations Officer.

Bronwyn will speak to us about many wonderful changes to people's lives through the work of Dr David and the Craniofacial Unit.

Thursday August 23rd at 2.00 pm.

54) The Story of the Tasmanian Tiger

by **Trevor Klein**

Trevor is the Sales Manager for Wakefield Press. He is also a staunch animal lover, having been an Adelaide Zoo volunteer for many years. He also keenly researches natural history topics.

The Tasmanian Tiger, also known as *thylacine*, was a large marsupial that lived in Tasmania, Australia and New Guinea at least 40,000 years before it is thought to have become extinct in the 20th century. The last known wild Tasmanian Tiger was killed in 1930. Trevor will give us the full story of this interesting animal.

Tuesday August 28th at 10.00 am.

55) In the News

by **Tony van Kalken**

Tony, a long-time member of U3A, graduated from the University of Adelaide with a BA as a mature age student, majoring in Politics and Anthropology. He retains an interest in these and many other subjects.

Tony finds the English language fascinating with its capriciousness, freakishness and spelling. He scours the newspapers for controversial and newsworthy items to present, while giving attention to the utterings on our TV channels. He relies on audience participation in the discussion, recognising the fact that this session is the only session in U3A Flinders to facilitate debate in matters of local, national and international importance.

Thursday August 30th at 2.00 pm.