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Welcome to the second edition of the Quarterly Gazette of Cotgrave & District U3A. We will cover news from the Groups, forthcoming events and other interesting items happening in our U3A. If you want any items included in future issues please let the Editor know.

The Theatre Group is planning a trip to the Lace Market Theatre on July 23rd to see Cause Celebre by Terence Rattigan.

The infamous real life 1930s trial of the fun loving Alma Rattenbury and her teenage lover for the murder of the former's husband is seen through the eyes of the emotionally repressed Edith Davenport
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From the Chairman

It only seems a brief moment ago that we were in the Miners Welfare discussing setting up a U3A in Cotgrave and District. In fact, it was three years ago. We had our third Annual General Meeting in May which, as usual, was well attended. It was always my aim to reach the magic target of 100 members and it was very satisfying to be able to announce that this has been achieved and more. As in my annual Chairman's report it is well worth thanking here the Executive Committee, the Group leaders and the membership as a whole for all the committed efforts and unflagging enthusiasm they have given. The strength of the U3A is the membership and the success of our Groups has been integral to our continued development.

There have been a number of outside visits and activities that have taken place. The History Group has been to Laxton Three Field village and Southwell Workhouse. They have also participated in a visit to Newark Air Museum. The Walking Group has hiked all over the area and the bird watchers have also voyaged out. The Real Ale Group monthly visits a number of hostelrys in Nottingham as has the Lunch Group and we have active Theatre and Film Groups. Wine tasting and Quiz nights have been very successful and enjoyed by all. The richness of our activities has been a strength and a welcome addition to the social whirl that is Cotgrave! If I omitted anybody, I'm sorry, you are all doing a great job.

I am happy to announce the successful launch of the Coffee and Chat Club initially meeting in The Manvers but planning to vary the venue over time. These have been very convivial, interesting and enjoyable...we have not had specific topics to discuss, just coffee, some cake and stimulating conversation. Come along for a friendly chat!

If any of you have ideas for new and invigorating group activities please mention them to somebody on the Committee and we will endeavour to organise something. Can I also mention here our need for new input into the Executive Committee as this will be my last year as Chairman and Peter's as Secretary. In that respect we would like some of our members to come forward to help us to maintain our U3A committee. It isn't too onerous and everyone's very friendly!

It really is quite an achievement to get as far as we have in such a short time. Thanks to you all and I hope that the coming months are just as fruitful. It won't be long before we are looking to sort out the next Christmas Social!!! And don't forget the Cotgrave Summer Fair. All volunteers welcome for a good day on Saturday 18th June.

Michael

Your Committee

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Group news

Coffee and Chat



Our latest Group, met for the first time in March attended by fourteen members. None of us, including the leader, had any defined format or agenda for the Group. It was thought that the Group as a whole should decide what it wanted from the Group and what people hoped to get out of it.

Various ideas were put forward such as a discussion of a particular topic, one member preparing a set piece on one of their interests, or travelling around Nottinghamshire visiting various tea shops. After much debate it was decided, by the majority, to meet at The Manvers one morning and literally just have a 'coffee and chat'. This filled the leader with trepidation as she thought that no group could function without some structure being put in place. Her worries were completely unfounded and the Group has had two further meetings which have been pleasant and happy mornings.

The Group now has sixteen members, made up of both sexes, the landlord of The Manvers produces the drinks and his chef makes some delicious cakes for us. We all just chat about anything and everything and socially have a good time.

We have decided to go to a garden centre or a tea room in June if we can

tear ourselves away from The Manvers. Our Group is quite popular but we are happy to welcome more members to join us. So why don't you give it a try.



Did you hear about the baker who was feeling a little depressed?
He was having a mid-loaf crisis

Any articles for the Autumn 2016 Gazette should be sent to the Editor by September 1st.

Group News

Quiz Night

A General Knowledge Quiz is held at The Manvers generally at bi-monthly frequency on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7.00 for a 7.30 pm start. We aim to finish at around 10/10.15pm



The quiz is meant to be a non intensive and only mildly competitive event with time to socialise, have lots of fun and enjoy the company of other U3A members. To facilitate this atmosphere we make up different teams of four on the evening. We charge £5.00 per member. (£7.00 for non-members ie. spouses or close friends of members) This charge covers the cost of a light supper, usually cheese, pickles and crackers, and modest prizes for the winning team.

We usually attract around 20/24 participants but can accommodate more, so why not come along, you don't need to be a 'Brain of Britain' to have an enjoyable evening, just let us know that you will be coming so that we can arrange the appropriate number of suppers please.

The next quiz is scheduled for Thursday 23rd June at 7.30pm.

Summer 2016 Quiz

1. Who was the UK Prime Minister at the end of WWII
2. What is a sarabande
3. What famous P&O liner entered service in 1961
4. Name the salad comprising mixed diced vegetables and mayonnaise
5. Which Russian dissident won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975
6. What word can follow fire, black, gaol
7. How many US cents make a nickel
8. What are 'Angels on Horseback'
9. Who composed the Goldberg Variations
10. What was poet Philip Larkin's day job.

You will find the answers on page 8

Group News

Birdwatching

The Group continued to be frustrated by bad weather on our meeting days but we managed to intersperse indoor activities with field outings on the good days so that we enjoyed a reasonably active and hopefully informative Spring period.

We commenced on 16th March with an indoor session on Birdsong Recognition.

This was attended by 8 members of our Group.

A number of the more common Garden and Woodland Birds were selected and their songs played from CD recordings.

By the end of the session most of the attendees could identify some if not all of the 8 birds selected, a satisfying result.

Some members later commented that they were now able to hear and identify birds in their gardens from their song which enhanced their Bird watching experience.

On 22nd April we held a similar session attended by 6 Group members, where the birds selected were the more common 6/9 Warblers likely to be seen/heard locally.

This, as expected, proved more difficult for our Group, but as planned, was followed up by a field visit to Attenborough Nature Reserve on 25th April where we hoped to find some of the Warblers in residence.

In the event, the weather could have been better for the field trip but we were able to see and identify Common Whitethroat, Black Cap and Willow Warbler and hear the songs of Chiff Chaff, Sedge Warbler and Cetti's Warbler. 6 out of 9, good result!



Our total bird count for the day was 39 species seen and 6 heard but not seen.



Our final visit in the period was on 11th May to Whisby Nature Reserve near Lincoln. This reserve is the best local site where Nightingale breed regularly with around 12 males returning to the site each year. With a bit of luck and patience individuals may be seen and heard from late April through May as they go through their songster repertoire to attract a mate.

It seemed as if we would be thwarted once again by the weather, but the Met office indicated a break in the rain for 2/3 hours during the afternoon, so 3 of us decided to try our luck.

We arrived on site and on getting out of the car the sun broke through the clouds as scheduled. This was ideal as the birds took advantage of the sunshine and commenced to display. We saw an initial Nightingale at some distance but were then rewarded by a close sighting where the bird sang his repertoire in full view for at least 5 minutes. An unforgettable result which thrilled our trio.



An added bonus was sighting Tree Sparrow and Mediterranean gull. We returned home very happy as the rain started again.

Group News

Film Club



The Broadway Cinema showed 13 Silver Screen films during the last 3 months. It was a very varied programme starting with the 1995 version of 'Sense and Sensibility' shown as a tribute to

the late Alan Rickman whilst on the 17th March the John Wayne/Maureen O'Hara classic 'The Quiet Man' was the presentation for St. Patrick's Day.

The programme included 5 films with English subtitles of which all received notable acclaim in their respective countries.

Other showings of popular films were 'Eddie the Eagle', the story of Michael Edwards and his journey to the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, 'Hail Caesar' a comedy starring George Clooney and 'Eye in the Sky' a political thriller starring Helen Mirren and Alan Rickman in his last film.



The Long Clawson films during this period could all be called 'blockbusters' with each being nominated for either a 2016 BAFTA or OSCAR award.

The films were 'Lady in a Van' starring Maggie Smith as Mary Shepherd, who parked her mobile home on the drive of author Alan Bennett and stayed 15 years, 'Bridge of Spies' telling the story of U2 pilot Gary Powers, with actor Mark Rylance winning the OSCAR for Best Supporting Role,



and 'Suffragette' the story of the fight for women's rights.

Group News

Singing for Pleasure

The Group continues to meet weekly each Wednesday and, yet again new songs have been added to our repertoire.



On 28 April, ten of us visited the Memory Cafe in Cotgrave and sang a variety of songs, mostly with the theme of 'Washday'.

Everything was well received and it was a great pleasure handing out

bubble pots and watching the guests having lots of fun for our last song, "I'm forever blowing bubbles".

Sadly, one of our much admired and respected founder members died unexpectedly in April. Gill will be greatly missed. At our session on 4 May, we sang our goodbyes to her before moving on for another evening of song. We focussed on some old and familiar tunes together with one or two of the more recently introduced songs for us to get to grips with. One of our songs includes us having to clap in unison and sing at the same time!

Last summer we continued to meet weekly as usual and it is likely that we will do so again during the coming summer months.

If you would like to know more about our Group, please don't hesitate to make contact. We are very friendly, there is no audition and all we ask is that you come with a love of singing. Oh yes, and a sense of humour too!



Summer 2016 quiz Answers:
1 Clement Attlee. 2 Dance. 3 The Canberra. 4 Russian Salad. 5 Dr Andrei Sakharov.
6 Bird. 7 Five. 8 Oysters wrapped in Bacon. 9 Johann Sebastian Bach. 10 Librarian

Group News

Luncheon Club

In March we ventured into Nottingham to the Adams restaurant. This is run by New College in a lovely old building in the Lace Market, and is staffed by students in training: chefs, waiters and bartenders. One course costs £6.50, 2 courses £9.95 or 3 courses £11.95. The impact of the place when we went in was immediately stylish. The food was unusual: broccoli with egg, fishcakes or potted chicken for starters, with chicken supreme, pulled pork burger, prawn linguini and a vegetable curry to choose from for the main course. Everything was delicious. Many of us said we would go there again, and one person actually booked on the spot.



April's venue for the Luncheon Club was the Meadow Covert at Edwalton. The menu choices were good and as requested we had all pre ordered to help the kitchen with service. A lot of the Group selected from the "sixties menu" which has a good selection of 2 courses for £5.99 and 3 for £6.99. The staff was very pleasant, attentive and together with the nice surroundings and company made for a very nice lunchtime

The newly refurbished Chequers pub in Church Street, Cropwell Bishop was the venue for our May outing. The starters and desserts were well presented and the décor was inviting, clean and fresh but we were not pleased with the experience overall. The main courses were voted disappointing by some ... scampi overcooked and not many on the plate, lasagne dry with little meat in it, sausage and mash plentiful but the pub could easily have bought better quality sausages locally. Prices were reasonable: £5.95 for 1 course and £2 on top for each additional course. However, a number of people said they would rather have paid a little more to get a better quality.



Local history Group

The U3A Local History Group is deeply immersed in a project to trace the history of the village back to the eighteenth century and would welcome help from any interested members. An earlier study by a WEA group, covering the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, was published in 1987 but there is an urgent need to collect data for the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In



particular, the opening and closing of the local coal mine, with all its ramifications for life in the village, desperately requires study while those involved are still with us and able to describe their experiences. We are at present trying to advance on several fronts: using Dictaphones to store recollections of local people, collecting documentary evidence from

local inhabitants, taking photographs of the village's older houses, seeking evidence of their histories, using census data to obtain information on population statistics and attempting to follow the history of selected families.

This represents a seriously ambitious project and really does need help from anyone willing to join us and spend a few hours unearthing important facts concerned with Cotgrave life. While not quite unique, Cotgrave's experience in being transformed, in 1963, from a modest, quiet, rural community into an active mining village, some ten times greater in numbers, then being struck with major redundancy in 1993 represents an important example of sociological trauma ... we desperately need to record its details while the opportunity presents itself!



Please, please U3A members, we really do need your help. If you feel able to spend even a few hours a week (and meet new friends) please get in touch with Michael O'Conner, Paul Childs, Malcolm Baxter or John Orton. They will be delighted to discuss possible areas to which you could contribute.

Group News

Creative Writing

Our last meeting in April had 4 attending--- the topic given was to start with the sentence “despite her age Dorothy was still interested in architecture” AND to include the word ‘willow’. As ever, the input was varied in approach and stimulating to see what the others had done from the same starting point.

The May meeting has an equally challenging topic suggested (bearing in mind, it is only a suggestion, one can present anything one has written...the idea of a topic is to provide the stimulus). Imagine a room, in it are to be found a waste bin (of course!), a key (well, maybe), a clothes prop (well, why not?), and an antique ivory toothpick (?!!!)

Do come and join us, in our filled room in Rectory Road ... maybe with a vacuum cleaner!!

One theme for the creative writing group was ‘a picture’, one member did an acrostic on

Dali's Persistence of Memory

Seared, scorched earth
Ants relentlessly searching
Leading us to question the
Validity of our conceptualised values,
And....can the
Drooping, irresistible shapes force us to reconsider
Our own precious
Reality?



Does the
Alternating, but now silent, tick tock, tick tock of melted clocks
Leave us believing that time is languishing....or,
is it dead?

Computer Club

“We can help you conquer your computer issues”

Computers are there to help, not hinder . . . and we can help show you how!

Every month Michael Bridges of EmbraceIT shows us that “how” in an enlightened non “geek speak” 90 minute explanation of the mysteries of the IT world.

In our latest May session Michael brought along some computer accessories/”goodies” in order to show us how to make best use of our computing devices.

This included a variety of storage devices/USB sticks, a strong recommendation for us all to use back-up rechargeable batteries and for TV devotees to look carefully at investing in an Amazon Fire Stick at just £35 to turn your conventional TV into a SmartTV.

He also brought along a selection of tablets to show that nowadays “one size fits all” is no longer applicable.

Add to that an insight into how digital camera technology has advanced and you can assume our Computer Club community had a typically insightful session!



So if you’re needing guidance on how to deal with that pesky laptop, tablet or Smartphone then Michael’s monthly workshop could be just the tonic for you.

Wine Appreciation

“Have fun wising up on wine”

Wine shouldn't be intimidating . . . it should be fun!

Fine wine shouldn't be a rarely enjoyed luxury . . . it should be affordable!

That's how we've set up our Wine Appreciation evenings every other month in the Garden Bar of The Manvers.

Five affordable wines for “blind tasting”, interspersed with a simple wine quiz.

Every evening has a theme based on the wines selected (and tasted!) by the Group Leader.

March's theme was “remembering Easter with family and friends . . . five Easter treat wines”.

It kicked off with a marvellous New Zealand “fizz” followed by a delicious platter of cheese and biscuits.

Then a classic New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc followed by a French regional Viognier, a Rioja from Spain and finished off with a truly delightful Syrah from the South West of France.

May's session went under the intriguing theme of “Five gluggable and affordable wines to make your summer barbecues go with a swing!”

The big hit of the evening was a delicious Grune Veltliner, a famous Austrian grape variety now grown in this instance in New Zealand!

Add to that a classic KiWi favourite, namely Pinot Noir, a typical rose from Malbec grapes in southern France, a Syrah/Grenache spicy blend also from the south west of France and a classic Chenin Blanc from South Africa and you'd be right in assuming a great time was had by all”.

What's more for those truly smitten all these wines are available at retail at under £10 (an integral part of the Wine Club's philosophy is only to sample wines available at an affordable price).



At just £12 a head it's a sure fire way of spending a highly enjoyable (and knowledge enhancing!) evening!

Group News

Real Ale Group

Well, last month, attendance leapt another 20% with the welcome arrival of John O.

Also, it seems that the Stalwart Four are now the Stalwart Five, since Barry has joined us for the last 3 meetings.

In March we visited Larwood & Voce behind the Pavilion on Hound Road. It had been listed as a Real Ale pub but, when we got there, it appeared more of a restaurant, and there were only two choices of ale.

It seemed a bit gloomy and, apart from two young women feeding babies, we were the only customers there - the place could have been used for space shuttle training from its lack of atmosphere!

So, after half a pint, we repaired to The Stratford Haven (strangely, on Stratford Road!) where we enjoyed 5 halves of their selection, the Lincoln Green Brewery's "Hood" receiving the highest vote, with Bateman's XB close behind.

This month, numbers dropped by 50%, but the three of us were mightily impressed with The Poppy & Pint in Lady Bay, West Bridgford, voting it as good as The Bell Inn on Angel Row (said to be the oldest pub in Nottingham).

At every meeting we have a pub lunch - always "Pub Grub", and we've never paid more than £6.95, and never had an unacceptable meal).

In addition, we've never had a dull meeting, or one that's not very enjoyable. If you haven't joined us yet, try!

Continental Comedy Corner

Q. Why do the French eat snails so much?

A. They can't stand fast food

I just deleted all the German names off my mobile phone. Now it's Hans free

Let's Sniff it Out!

Our General Meeting speaker for March was Denise Taylor. She had come to tell us about medical detection dogs something most of us had never heard of before. This was no ordinary talk; it was a truly amazing revelation.

Medical Detection Dogs is a charity that trains dogs to recognise the smell of human disease. We heard that dogs have a sense of smell that is one hundred thousand times better than the human sense of smell. This ability is used to the full by the charity to train specially selected puppies (usually spaniels or labradors) to recognise various human diseases. Each puppy is trained to recognise one specific disease. What diseases or conditions can they detect? At the present time: bladder, prostate, breast cancers along with diabetes, peanut allergy, and people with narcolepsy. The speaker said that some dogs can probably be



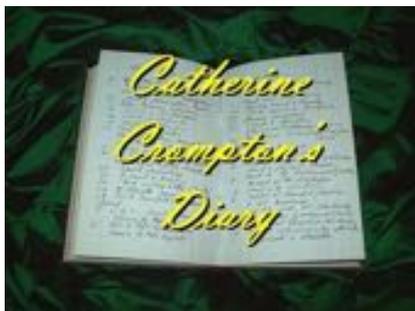
used for other disease detection but the charity has not researched others at the moment due to lack of time and funds. The dogs are trained to "sniff" out minute changes in the smell of human urine produced by cancer sufferers and in the case of breast cancer, diabetes and other conditions mentioned the slight changes in the patient's breath. In the

case of diabetes the dogs are trained to alert the sufferer when their sugar levels are too low, warn if peanut is found in a food or keep sufferers of narcolepsy from falling asleep at inappropriate times.

All of the above may seem improbable but it is now backed by various medical bodies, such as Milton Keynes University Hospital, who accept that well trained detection dogs can identify medical conditions sooner and with more reliability than usual medical processes.

We were all fascinated by the talk and the writer urges you all to go on line to learn more. A final snippet from the talk, a well known holiday cruise provider, uses a trained detector dog to sniff out any bed bugs in their cabins!

'Catherine Crompton's Victorian Diary'



Our May meeting, which happened to coincide with the AGM, was addressed in masterly style by Steven Flinders on the subject of 'Catherine Crompton's Victorian Diary', a document which, on the face of it, was of no more than passing interest. However, many years' research by our speaker had revealed a wealth of fascinating detail concerning the lives of Catherine, her husband George Crompton and several family

friends. The story of Steven's detective work held his audience (ie us!) in thrall for well over an hour. The Crompton family was big in both Banking and Iron-working - they owned Stanton Ironworks and hobnobbed with the likes of Richard Arkwright and Jedediah Strutt. Indeed, the Crompton Bank financed both these gentlemen and many others in the white heat of the Industrial Revolution and George Crompton became rich and famous. It seemed a trifle odd, however, that when Catherine Mee married George the wedding should take place in Chelsea and that they should take up residence in various well-heeled parts of London, where they remained for some twenty more years. It then became clear that their first two children had been conceived 'out of wedlock', a misconception that may well have been less embarrassing in the social jungle of London than it surely would have been in the more puritanical realms of Victorian Ilkeston. They did eventually move back to Ilkeston (living in Stanton Hall), where George became well known as a local

philanthropist and where they are both buried. Even more intricate research into local historical archives led Steven to surmise (with 99.5 % certainty!) that Catherine was, herself the child of a similar "servant girl ... rich industrialist liaison", her mother being called Frances Mee. While Catherine's diary may have been lacking in anything more salacious than the regular teatime visits of one of her unmarried female friends, it



nevertheless contained reference to such socially significant occurrences as the first use of vaccination, the building of Blackfriars Bridge, the impressive redesign of London's sewers by Joseph Bazalgette and the even more impressive explosion of five tons of gunpowder on a Regents Canal barge. Catherine may have come from a relatively poor background but she was obviously an intelligent and industrious recorder.

Many thanks to Stephen for his admiral analysis of her handiwork.

Cotgrave U3A goes to Bruges

Thirteen members of our U3A joined the Riviera Tour to Bruges and Ypres with the Tour Manager being our own U3A member Hannie Woolsey. Travel was from Nottingham to Lille by rail and then onwards to Bruges by coach. This outward journey together with all travel in Belgium and the return to Nottingham was on time, comfortable and impeccably organised.

Arrival in Bruges and check in at Martin's Hotel was achieved by early evening allowing a short evening orientation walk followed by dinner at a very good local restaurant. Thursday dawned bright and sunny and this weather was to stay with us for the rest of the tour. Hannie led us on a walking tour of the city taking in the main sights and attractions of this charming, compact and historical city, some buildings dating from the 11th century.

Belgium and Flanders in particular is very famous for brewing beer with in excess of 500 varieties brewed throughout the country, so second invitations to visit a working brewery museum were un-necessary, particularly to members of our Real Ale Group! The Halve Maan (Half Moon) brewery is located right in the middle of the city and the tour was very interesting ending with samples of Brugse Zot Blond unfiltered beer. This gave a feeling of wellbeing to our members and set us up for a relaxing boat tour of some of Bruges' canals.



Friday morning was free time so it gave the opportunity to spend time watching life over a coffee and cake, look more in depth at some of the many museums, take a horse and carriage ride around the city, shop or just rest.

We departed after lunch by coach to visit Ypres, the centre of British operations in Belgium during WW1. We made detours to visit Sanctuary Wood

(Hill 62) to see one of the few last examples of WW1 trenches and to pay our respects to the fallen at Tyne Cot Cemetery at Passchendaele.

After these very sobering visits we continued to the remarkable town of Ypres. Although literally flattened during the war the town has been painstakingly rebuilt to its original state. Time was available to visit the wonderful museum 'In Flanders Fields' at the old Wool Market. This museum is very thought provoking and brings home the futility of war and the suffering of many innocents.

Quote from Peter Smith... 'For me the heart of the programme was visiting the area of the Ypres WW1 battlefields, made so much more interesting by Hannie's briefings as we travelled to and through it.'

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Cotgrave U3A goes to Bruges (continued)



Our visit to Ypres concluded, as so many visits do, with the buglers from Ypres sounding the 'Last Post' ceremony at the Menin Gate, as they have done every evening since 1928 except for the period of WW2.

Quote from Paul and Sue Childs... 'For us the sombre scene at Tyne Cot with all those graves was heart-wrenching and then the extremely moving Last Post at the Menin Gate will stay with us'.

Saturday arrived with a much anticipated visit to a Chocolate Shop and a demonstration of how the best Belgian chocolate is made by their Chocolatier. I believe everyone enjoyed the tour and found the company very satisfying.

Quote from Sue Tattam... ..."The trip was a great success and gave me the chance to form new friendships in a wonderfully picturesque and thought provoking place. I learnt so much and brought back many happy memories."



From a personal point of view I found the Tour Itinerary, Hotel and Tour Management to be first class. This was complemented by the excellent company from our U3A Group and also from some of the others participating in the Tour. I found Bruges interesting and learned more about the city from Hannie than I had learned on a previous unguided visit. I found the visit to the Flanders Fields town of

Ypres both interesting and very moving. Who could reflect on the happenings of 1914-18 and not shed a tear, particularly when standing near all the graves of the young men cut down so brutally. The 'Last Post' was as always very poignant.

A Bullin. 23 May 2016. With thanks to members for use of their quotations.

The full article is available on the Cotgrave & District web site

And Finally



Welcome to the new members who have joined since the Spring issue of the Gazette (or during last quarter)

Graham Derry, Jackie Derry, Sue Hodgkinson, Don Whitaker, Nigel Butler, Lois Wilson, Steve Cockbill, Chris Johnston, John Johnston, Rachel Oxley, Ceri Shoyles, Doris Gale, Irene Tuner, Roger Exton, Trevor Dennis, Carole Pimblett, Roy Pimblett, June Cutts.

Don't forget, articles for inclusion in the next issue of the Gazette should be sent to the Editor by 1st September 2016