



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Welcome to 2018

I am pleased we were able to negotiate a good deal with the Embassy to continue our lectures there for 2018. We were also able to sign a two-year contract and although the rental is a little more than the Paramount we will still be able to cover that cost with our present annual subscription. The Embassy have welcomed U3A and enjoy our presence. Both Caleb, the manager and Darryl, the technician have gone out of their way to help us. Caleb has assured us that the Embassy does meet the current earthquake standards.

We have planned 53 lectures for the year but because of the French Film Festival and the International Film Festival we have had to start earlier (Tuesday 20th February) and make small changes to our holiday breaks. The lecture programme which has been completed for the first half of the year looks very interesting and I, who for the last 4 years has always felt that the current programme will be never able to compete with the last year have always been proved wrong. If you know a very good speaker or an interesting topic, please let a committee member know as there are a few vacant spots in the second half of the year.

It did take us many weeks experimenting with the sound system to meet the requirements of our discerning audience. Next, we are going to try repositioning our guest speaker down to centre stage so that we do not all have to twist our necks and look left. This will only be possible if the speaker's microphone in the new position

does not interfere with the loudspeakers behind the screen.

Jim Thomson will be sending out the reception roster soon. We are still trying to find the best option to stop members using the southern stairway and missing the chance to scan-in when they arrive. The suggestions range from positioning a member at the bottom of the stairs to redirect arrivals, using a "Stair Closed" sign or resorting to a rope.

The U3A Writing Group has been disbanded as John Bonallack who ran the very successful group has retired. We would welcome a new leader or a suggestion for a replacement. Thank you, John for 6 years of inspiring leadership.

Aidan Kay, who runs the U3A visits and events programme has made us aware that some members regret the lack of opportunities for social interaction. This particularly applies to members who just attend lectures rather than those participating in the special interest group activities. The committee therefore has agreed to try an informal meeting, perhaps called, the discussion and coffee club held one Tuesday and one Friday each month after the lecture in the public space in the Embassy's splendid upstairs lounge. Those attending could buy refreshments at the café. Notice would be given in the weekly lecture emails.

Enjoy U3A.

Peter Hatfield
President

MEMBERSHIP

Membership currently stands at 1,072 with the vast majority being Wellington residents but over 250 coming from the Hutt Valley, Porirua, the Kapiti Coast and even a few from farther afield.

We welcome the following new members who have joined since October 2017: Lyn Crutchley, Maria Goncalves-Rorke, Jenny Jones, Alan Knowles, Judy Malone, Lesley Molloy, Antoinette Myers, David Probert, Patricia Swan, Paula Tarrant, Robert and Marjorie Thomson, John and Libby van Aalst, Basil and Patricia Wakelin, Owen Watson, Kristin Wickens, Bruce Congalton, Marilyn Davies, Brian and Linda Dawkins, Michael Lynch, David Mason, Trevor Mitchell, Kel Nairn, Vivien Rickard and Carol Couchman.

We are still holding a number of cards for previous members who did not renew their membership for 2017-18. If you know any previous member who would like to renew their membership for the rest of the current financial year, please remind them to visit the membership section of our website.

The new system of scanning barcodes on the plastic green membership cards has been working well since initial technical problems were addressed. All members are required to scan their card at the front desk in the Embassy foyer before attending the lecture. **If you arrive at a lecture without your green card or evidence of your current membership you will be required to pay a visitor fee.**

Volunteers will still be on duty in the foyer to welcome members, show them how to scan their cards, collect money from visitors and sort out any problems.

If you have any membership queries, please feel free to contact me by phone at 382 8296 or by email at membership@u3awellingtoncity.org.nz

Gwen Levick

Membership Secretary

Because the Embassy Theatre is unavailable during Film Festivals we are not able to follow our usual three lecture terms. To accommodate the usual number of lectures the following are the lecture terms for 2018.

First lecture session Tuesday 20th February to Tuesday 6th March

**7th to 28th March No Lectures - French Film Festival at The Embassy
No lecture Friday 30th March - Easter Friday**

Second lecture session Tuesday 3rd April to Friday 25th May

29th May to 9th June - Two week Break

Third lecture session Tuesday 12th June to Tuesday 24th July

26th July to 15th August - International Film Festival at the Embassy Theatre

Fourth lecture session Friday 17th August to Friday 28th September

No lectures 2nd October to 12th October - School Holidays

Final lecture session Tuesday 16th October to Friday 2nd November

U3A LECTURE PROGRAMME 2018

**Lectures are held at The Embassy Theatre, 10 Kent Terrace
from 10.30 am until 12 noon**

To meet a more social aspect of U3A outside of the Special Interest Groups a fortnightly, fairly free-wheeling discussion will be trialled this year on issues, questions or comments from the preceding fortnight's lectures. Allowing for holidays, this "Coffee Club" will generally follow the lecture on the 2nd Friday and last Tuesday of each month, and take place at the top of the stairs in the room overlooking Kent Tce. Each will be announced at that day's lecture though intending participants may like to order their coffee at the top of the stairs for 11.45 on their way into the lecture. Prospective dates are: Tuesday Feb 27, Friday April 13, Tuesday April 24, Friday May 11, Tuesday May 22.

Coffee Club dates are included in the lecture information below.

Tuesday 20 February

Wellington - Most Liveable City

Mayor Justin Lester

Justin Lester was elected Mayor of Wellington in 2016. Justin received an AFS scholarship in 1996 and spent his seventh form year in Germany. He has an LLB and a BA (German) from the University of Otago and a Masters of law (LLM) from the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Justin has extensive experience in both the public and private sectors. He was formerly the Director of property and asset Management at the international commercial property firm Jones Lang La Salle. He has served on the Boards of Wellington SPCA, Wellington Waterfront Ltd, Capital Football, Johnsonville Charitable Trust, Johnsonville Property Trust, and as a Guardian of Zealandia. Justin wants Wellington to thrive to be a place with lots of jobs, plenty of events and a strong cultural scene. The city also needs to be fair, and provide quality local services to those who choose to settle here.

Friday 23 February

Work and Prayer in the Medieval Monasteries

Dr Roger Ridley-Smith

From early in the Christian era, monasteries were founded by groups of monks all over Europe. They became sanctuaries, often allied with cathedrals. They created accommodation for lay persons as well as for the monks. They were places of worship, they received privileges, and some achieved wealth through royal favour and trade in many commodities, sometimes across international boundaries. They were centres of art and learning, providing hospitality to the sick and shelter to the traveller and to the indigent. They left an astonishing legacy of magnificent architecture, some of it intact, some of it reduced to ruins, and it remains a mystery to this day how wonderfully well all of this was done. Life in the monasteries was stern, but they provided security for many in tumultuous times

Tuesday 27 February

Being a Music Critic

John Button

John Button started as the music critic for the Dominion in 1984 when production methods involved serious sub-editing and "hot metal." He has continued his role in the computerised world of modern newspaper production at The Dominion Post and will introduce his talk by describing the difference and its effect on journalism. He will then describe some of his experiences of the musical scene in Wellington starting before the first International Festival in 1986 and continuing to the present day.

Coffee Club Meets

Friday 2 March

Digging up the Romans

Doug Miller

Doug Miller recently retired from Telecom-Spark as a Network Design Engineer, but has always had a more than passing interest in archeology, making the most of whatever opportunities have arisen for ongoing education in the area. His retirement opened up new opportunities for further involvement in this interest area, and in particular, as a volunteer excavator at the site of the Roman Fort, Vindolanda, near Hadrian's Wall. There he spent two weeks in a ditch, digging up Roman artifacts and will share with us not only a description of Vindolanda and its importance to Roman archeology, but his experience as an excavator, and what the team found there.

Tuesday 6 March

Stonehenge Aotearoa –

Take a tour into the past and discover the secrets lost civilisations

Richard Hall

In the past 30 years Richard Hall has been a dedicated promoter of astronomy in New Zealand serving on committees and as President of several astronomical societies. He was the founding President of the Phoenix Astronomical Society Aotearoa (TPAS) formed in December 1997 and he now manages it. He has currently co-authored “Work of the Gods” a book on Maori astronomy. How to Gaze at the Southern Stars: Stonehenge Aotearoa: the complete Guide. An Alpha series publication on Stonehenge Aotearoa and The Zodiac. Myths and legends of the Stars. Although similar in size to the Stonehenge on Salisbury plain, Stonehenge Aotearoa is not a replica. It is a complete and working structure designed for its precise location in New Zealand. Situated in the Wairarapa countryside, Stonehenge Aotearoa is a window into the past where the visitor can rediscover the knowledge of their ancient ancestors. It incorporates ancient Egyptian, Babylonian and Indus Valley astronomy, Polynesian navigation and Celtic and Maori starlore.

**No Lectures - French Film Festival at The Embassy - 7th to 28th March
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Tuesday 3 April

Food and Health

Jason Shon Bennett

Jason Shon Bennett is a food and health researcher with over 30 years educating and inspiring people all over the world on what he calls “Healthy Longevity.” After 20 years of asthma, hay fever, skin, bowel and digestive problems he cured himself and has not been sick since. Jason has written two books “Eat Less, Live long” and “My 20 Golden Rules”

Friday 6 April

Education and Entrepreneurship, the way forward in Afghanistan

Tariq Habibyar

Tariq Habibyar grew up in Afghanistan. He has been in New Zealand for over 5 years and now considers NZ his second home. He obtained a PhD from Canterbury University, a Masters from University of Massachusetts, and a BA from Herat University in Afghanistan. Tariq has been an advocate for children’s education and Afghan women’s rights since he was a teen. He dared to teach young girls literacy and language underground, when girls in Afghanistan were forbidden by the ultra-conservative Taliban from getting an education.

Tuesday 10 April

U3A Interest Groups

Margaret and Ian Garrett

An introduction to the various interest groups available to U3A members. Some of the groups will give short presentations about their activities.

Friday 13 April

The future of work and the future of tertiary education

Stuart Brock

Assoc Professor Stuart Brock/Associate Dean (Academic Programmes), Faculty of Humanities and Social Science, will discuss the proposition that: We live in an age where Artificial

Intelligence, and other forms of automation, threaten the economic and social wellbeing of many people now entering the workforce. So the BA and higher degrees need to equip and enable graduates with new and enhanced skillsets, such that people are smarter and capable of doing much more than the computers, ie dynamic adaptability, superior analytics, human communications, and creative skills, not to mention critical thinking. [Coffee Club Meets](#)

Tuesday 17 April

1915 The Gallipoli Campaign revisited with New Zealand women **Jane Tolerton**

Wellington historian Jane Tolerton is the author of "Make Her Praises Heard Afar: New Zealand Women Overseas in World War One" – which changes the historical view of the role of New Zealand women in World War One, showing that many women played a role overseas. Jane is the author of an award-winning biography of Ettie Rout and an Awfully Big Adventure, a collective oral history of World War One through the eyes of veterans she interviewed in the 1980s. Her other oral history include Sixties Chicks and the best-selling Convent Girls.

Te Papa's giant model of nurse Lottie Le Gallais in tears having found out that her brother was dead, sums up the image we have of New Zealand women's role in the Gallipoli Campaign. Many other women played a humanitarian role, including women doctors (one of the first in the world to work in a British army medical unit) and /nurses and volunteers in Egypt. In Britain, the civilian New Zealand War Contingent Association set up a hospital for New Zealanders – staffed mainly by New Zealand women volunteers

Friday 20 April

Current New Zealand Pandemic Planning **Dr Ryan McLean**

Ryan McLane has worked in public health in a range of settings over the past two decades, including managing a public health unit in the Alaskan arctic for a number of years; leading an Ebola treatment unit in Sierra Leone, and following Cyclone Winston in Fiji. His PhD work with the University of Otago focused on the 1918 Influenza pandemic in Samoa, Tonga and Fiji. In 2017, the NZ Ministry of Health reviewed and updated the National Influenza Pandemic Plan in response to the recognition of a novel influenza pandemic as one of the most significant risks facing the nation today. This plan guides the whole of government response to an influenza pandemic and also serves as a core planning tool for other communicable disease outbreaks. This presentation will address the origin, evolution, and current elements of the NZIPAP, how it meets our national and international obligations, and discusses how they would be implemented in a crisis situation.

Tuesday 24 April

Xero **Larissa Paris**

Larissa Paris studied at Victoria University and is a Senior Account Manager for Xero Ltd. She will talk about her journey with one of NZ's Iconic and developing world wide companies Xero Ltd. which was founded in 2006 by Wellington born Rod Jury- Chief Executive Officer. Xero is a NZ Based (Head Office in Wellington) Software Company that developed a Cloud based Accounting Software System for small and medium sized businesses. It currently has offices in Australia, UK, USA and Asia and is expanding. [Coffee Club Meets](#)

Friday 27 April

Climate Change - Recent conference updates **Adrian Macey**

Dr Adrian Macey's particular research interests include climate change policy, science and science-policy connections; international negotiations; multilateral environmental negotiations, global governance; international trade, and the WTO. Adrian is a former New Zealand diplomat. His previous positions included Ambassador in Bangkok (Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar), Ambassador in Paris (France, Algeria and the OECD) and Chief Trade Negotiator. From 2006-2010 he was New Zealand's first Climate Change Ambassador. He served as Vice-chair and then Chair of the UN climate change negotiations under the Kyoto Protocol in 2010-2011. He has participated in and chaired several WTO dispute settlement panels.

Tuesday 1 May

Why did Wellington suffer nearly double the death rate of Christchurch in the 1918 influenza pandemic?

Dr Geoffrey Rice

Professor Geoffrey Rice taught History at the University of Canterbury for 40 years and was Professor and Head of Department before his retirement in 2012. He has published ten books on Christchurch local history, and books and articles on British diplomacy in the 18th century. He is now Zealand's leading historian on the 1918 influenza pandemic and has presented papers at conferences in Madrid, Melbourne and Singapore. This talk attempts to explain why Wellington had a much higher death rate in the 1918 flu than Christchurch. The cities appear to have had similar infection and morbidity rates. There is no single reason, but rather the combination of a number of different factors, each contributing to the higher death rate.

Friday 4 May

Artificial Intelligence and the impact on NZ

Ross Young

Ross Young leads public policy and government affairs for Google in New Zealand. He is a Barrister and Solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand, a Solicitor of England and Wales, and a Solicitor of New South Wales, Australia. After completing degrees in psychology and law at Victoria University of Wellington, he began his career in policy with the National Health Committee and then as Private Secretary to the Minister of Health. The hype surrounding machine learning can make it difficult to discern both its benefits and its challenges. This talk is an introduction to artificial intelligence and machine learning, what it is, and how it is being used in areas from healthcare to agriculture, along with the questions it raises for public policy.

Tuesday 8 May

A Musical Life

Gareth Farr

Possibly NZ's foremost Composer who to date has 145 listed compositions to his name for almost the full range of musical instruments. He is the recipient of 8 awards which in 2001 included the NZ Order of Merit. Gareth will talk on his life as a composer.

Friday 11 May

Where the romance of the high seas meets hard reality

Joanna Mossop

Joanna Mossop, is Associate Professor (as of January 2018), Law Faculty, Victoria University of Wellington. In this talk Joanna Mossop will discuss the challenges facing countries in regulating the increasing amount of activities on the high seas. She will touch on a range of activities including shipping, security, fishing, whaling and the protection of marine biodiversity to illustrate the difficulties in managing humanity's impacts on the oceans. [Coffee Club Meets](#)

Tuesday 15 May

The Banking Ombudsman Schemes – Complaints Traps and Scams

Nicola Sladden

Nicola was appointed Banking Ombudsman at the Office of the Banking Ombudsman from 1 August 2015. She has almost 20 years experience in dispute resolution, including four as Deputy Banking Ombudsman. She has a law degree from Victoria University and a Masters of Public Health from Boston University. Nicola was previously the Chief Legal Adviser at the Office of Health and Disability Commissioner and has worked in private practice. She has published and presented on dispute resolution in New Zealand and abroad. Nicola will talk about what the Banking Ombudsman is all about and also talk through some common complaints and traps that have caught people out, which you may be interested in, such as common scams affecting bank customers, lending complaints etc.

Friday 18 May

Jury decision making

Yvette Tinsley

Dr Yvette Tinsley is Reader in Law, Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington. Her interests include Jury decision-making, and so will discuss the impact of reforms to jury trial management, particularly in terms of judicial direction. Yvette will include some insights into the dynamics of group decision-making and challenges for the system in a technological age. Her team is currently analysing associated data from the study, and so there will be some cutting edge results to share.

Tuesday 22 May

Tuatara

Susan Keall

Sue is a Senior Technical Officer in Conservation Ecology at the School of Biological Sciences, at Victoria University of Wellington. She started as a technical trainee straight out of Polytech over 30 years ago, and has been fortunate to be able to develop her role at Victoria in her preferred area of conservation ecology. She supports field based teaching courses for both under-graduates and post graduate students, as well as being integrally involved in long-term research on NZ reptiles in particular tuatara. This has led to many collaborative conservation projects with other organisations such as the Department of Conservation (DOC) Wellington and Auckland Zoos, mainland sanctuaries, iwi and other universities. Sue has been lucky enough to visit many protected islands inhabited by tuatara, and also cares for 4 adult tuatara living in an exhibit at Victoria University. Tuatara are a New Zealand taonga that occur naturally nowhere else on Earth. In New Zealand along with many other native species they have been severely impacted by habitat loss and more seriously, introduced predatory mammals. Sue will talk about their natural history and one of many conservation projects that have contributed to reversing the decline of the iconic species.

[Coffee Club Meets](#)

Friday 25 May

What's more important - physical health or mental health?

Bernadine Reid

Bernadine Reid has a BSc and a Masters in Education. She was the Samaritan's representative at the public consultation meeting at the Ministry of Health draft suicide prevention strategy and is passionate about suicide prevention in NZ. What's more important? Physical health or mental health? If you had a broken leg you would go to a doctor to get it fixed. If you have a mental health problem, what do you do? A leading NZ researcher on suicide, Professor Annette Beautrais, argues that suicide is preventable. So why did 606 New Zealanders die by suicide last year, with thousands more being admitted to hospital after serious suicide attempts? Why were there over a million prescriptions for anti-depressants filled out for New Zealanders last year? Why is the state of mental health in New Zealand so bad? And what can you do to look after your own mental health?

Two week break from lectures

Because the Embassy Theatre is unavailable during Film Festivals we are not able to follow our usual three lecture terms. The committee has done its best to fit in lectures and space out term breaks. The following are the next lecture terms for 2018.

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“Do not grow old, no matter how long you live. Never cease to stand like curious children before the great mystery into which we were born.”

~Albert Einstein

U3A EVENTS

1st Term holidays – 7th to 30th March

Saturday 24th March - Visit to Stonehenge

Following the highly successful trip to Stonehenge Aotearoa last October and with this year's March lecture on Henges from Richard Hall, our first 'event' for 2018 is a full day repeat visit to the Wairarapa Henge via Woodside and Greytown, returning via Carterton. Despite the damp weather last year, 40 members thoroughly enjoyed the relaxed 8½ hour programme, encouraging a repeat for another 40 this year. See how we go!

Photo Richard Hall



Programme:

- 9.55 am Train departs Wellington Station for Woodside, followed by 10 mins bus ride to Greytown.
- 11.15 am Greytown: 1¾ hours for lunch and a stroll, followed by 20 mins on Transit bus to Stonehenge for the 1.30 pm tour.
- 1.30 – 3 pm Stonehenge Aotearoa, followed by 20 mins Transit bus to Carterton for coffee and a stroll.
- 3.30 – 5 pm Carterton, departing on the 5.05 pm train for Wellington.
- 6.25 pm Arrival at Wellington Train Station.

Cost - Return train to Greytown/Carterton - Gold Card
Stonehenge - \$15 each; Transit bus to and from Stonehenge \$10 each
Lunch, etc. - own cost **Total Cost \$25**

Enrolment effective at any time at events@u3awellingtoncity.org.nz

Additional to enrolment, the Stonehenge visit requires \$25 prepayment by 15th March to **U3A Acc No 03-1540-0009019-01** – with identification of self and event. This may be facilitated on-line or by a teller at your own Bank.

Tues 27 March - Secret Art Walk

Another repeat from last year since no less than 70 enjoyed this one:

- 10.30 am 2 hours on Wellington's Secret Art Walk with Vivienne Morrell, beginning at **Bowen House, 68 Lambton Quay**, & zigzagging to Manners Street by 12.30 pm. **Cost \$8**

Enrolment effective at any time at events@u3awellingtoncity.org.nz

Additional to enrolment, the Art Walk requires \$8 prepayment by 15th March to U3A Acc **No 03-1540-0009019-01** – with identification of self and event. This may be facilitated on-line or by a teller at your own Bank.

And for those who have done both these trips, there's always the **French Film Festival** on at the **Embassy between 7th and 28th March** – which Festival determined our 1st Term break this year.

INTEREST GROUPS FOR MEMBERS

All Interest Group Members must be current financial members of Wellington City U3A

Anyone interested in leading/forming a New Group please contact Ian or Margaret Garrett ianmgarrett@gmail.com

Antiques Group

This group meets on the third Thursday of the month at 10 am at Gaynor Stewart's home on The Terrace. **Contact:** Doug Helps, 232-4881 or dougyvonne1@gmail.com

Art History Group

Meets on alternate Thursdays from 10.30 am to 12 noon St Ninians Church, Karori.

Contact: Anne Lee, 970-8644 or annelee635@gmail.com

Book Group 1

Meets on the 1st Wed. of each month at the Johnsonville Community Centre meeting rooms at 10 am.

Contact: Elizabeth Moles 387-9293 or emb.moles@gmail.com Currently there are no vacancies.

Book Group 2

Meets on the first Thursday of each month at 10 am – 12 noon at members' homes. The members are mainly from the Northern and Western suburbs and currently there are three vacancies.

Contact: Sheila Williams 479-2226 or sheilawilliamsnz@gmail.com

Book Group 3

Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 2.00 pm in Oriental Bay. This group is currently full. Contact Pamela if you wish to go on the waiting list or to start another group in the Eastern suburbs.

Contact: Pamela Jefferies, 801-6620 or pamelaaj@xtra.co.nz

Current Issues

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at 10.00 am, at Burma Lounge, Malvina Major Village, 134 Burma Road, Johnsonville.

Contact: Michael Hodgen, 478 6303 or michael.hodgen@xtra.co.nz

Film Group

Meets on the third Saturday of the month (daytime) at the Penthouse, Lighthouse Cuba or Lighthouse Petone cinemas, with the film followed by a discussion at a café. New members welcome. For films at the Lighthouse Petone some car-pooling may be required.

Contact: Colleen McClymont 027 5277202 or Bob McClymont, 027 5277203 or mcclymont1@xtra.co.nz

Mid-Week Film Group

Meets on second Tuesday and last Wednesday of the month usually at the, Embassy, Reading or Cuba Lighthouse cinemas.

Contacts: For Tuesday films - Suzanne Blumhardt, 384-7046 or hatblum@xtra.co.nz

For Wednesday films - Aidan Kay 021 0282 2082 or aidankcp@gmail.com

German Conversation

This friendly group will meet at 10.30 am on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in members' homes. New members welcome.

Contact: Diana Barnes, 479-2947 or dgbarnes@xtra.co.nz

Social Walking Groups – Wellington City U3A Members Only

Group One AKA the coffee group that walks or the walk and talk group. Meets at Karaka Cafe (beside the Wharewaka on the waterfront) leaving there at 9.30 am every Monday morning. (**excluding Public Holidays**). All U3A members welcome no need to call - just turn up. We explore historic, nature and cultural places around the city, finishing between 11am - 12 noon with coffee and a chat.

Contact: Heather 021 1582816

Group Two Longer walks (Monday mornings 9.30 am to 12 noon approx.), around and about Wellington during U3A terms. Walks end at a café for coffee. Transport is usually based around Gold Card times. Carpooling when necessary. New members welcome.

Contact: Jeannie Buxton 472-3456 or pebuxton@xtra.co.nz

Music Group

Meets on alternate Thursdays from 10 am until 12 noon (excepting school holidays) at St Ninians Church, Karori. New members welcome.

Contact: Barbara Hammond, 476-7300 or hammond.barbara@gmail.com

Philosophy Group

Meets in the Common Room of St Andrews on the Terrace at 2 pm on the first and third Mondays of the month. We will also be looking at how the writing of the great philosophers are relevant today. We look forward to new members joining us.

Contact: Diana Winn winnich@xtra.co.nz or Dougal Congalton 476-8498 dc.congalton@xtra.co.nz

Performing Music Group

New members welcome.

Contact: Jennifer Timmings, 479-5325 or jjatimmings@gmail.com

Shakespeare Studies

Meets on alternate Wednesdays at 10.30 am until 12 noon. Numbers are limited to 10.

Contact: Laurie Atkinson, 568-5883 or westhill@globe.net.nz

Writing Group

This group has now disbanded. Anyone interested in leading/forming a new Writing Group please contact Ian or Margaret Garrett iandmgarrett@gmail.com

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