



How to Renew your Membership and Re-enrol for 2016

From **Monday 9 November** you will be able to **VIEW** the Courses being offered in 2016 (*but you will not be able to enrol until the following week*). The **2016 Course Guide** booklet will be available as a PDF on the Courses page of our website (www.u3anunawading.com.au). You will not need to login to view or print this document.

Enrolment for all Courses will be open from **Tuesday 17 November**. The Summer School program and Term 1 Computer Courses are included in the Online Course guide and are also printed at the end of this newsletter.

From **Tuesday 17 November** you will have two ways of re-enrolling:

1. Membership/Re-enrolment Online at our Website (www.u3anunawading.com.au). Go to our website and in the blue band at the top of the picture gallery, click **Member enrolments**. As an existing member, you simply *login* (bottom button on the left-hand panel) using your Member Number (which is on your badge) and your password (which, unless you have changed it, is the last four digits of your home phone number or mobile if you don't have a landline.) If you cannot find your Member Number, you can use your email address and your password.

First, you need to check that all of your personal information is correct by clicking the **View Member Details** button. If any amendments are required, you can do this by clicking **Edit Member Details**. *You also need to ensure you have given us your Emergency Contact details so please*

complete this section if it is blank. Click **Save** at the bottom of the page to return to the Menu.

Then click **View or select Courses**. Initially, you can only enrol in **three** courses to give everyone an equal chance of getting at least one of their preferences. These limits will be removed from **4 December**. You may apply for additional courses from 4 December. *The number of Computer Courses and Summer School Courses you can choose is **not** limited. Computer and Summer School courses are outside the 3 courses limit. To select a Summer School course you must first select 16SS001 to pay the Summer school fee of \$10.*

Restricted Courses

Some courses are 'Restricted' due to a high demand and you can only enrol in one course in that group. These courses all have an R suffix in their course code e.g. 16ARTR10.

Zero-marked classes

Some courses show a maximum enrolment of '0' members. Leaders of these courses have indicated that certain skill levels are required to attend. All members enrolling in these courses will be waitlisted initially and advised subsequently if they have been accepted.

Completing your Re-enrolment online

Once you have ticked your selected courses, click **Confirm**, tick the **Agree to Terms and Conditions** box and then click on **Finalise**. You can pay your Membership, Summer

School and Computer Fee if applicable using your PayPal account or PayPal with your credit card. Alternatively, print out two copies of the invoice and bring them into the Silver Grove office where you can pay by cash, cheque, EFTPOS or PayPal.

If you have not paid your Membership Fee by **4 December** (when the office closes for the year), your Course selections may be cancelled.

If you have any problems and would like to talk to someone to help whilst online, you can call Elsie **9894 8249** and she will be able to walk you through the process

2. Support at the Silver Grove Office

If you received a paper Membership Application form because we do not have an email address listed for you, you can still choose to enrol online by following the steps above OR complete the form, making sure you include your membership number and bring the form to the Silver Grove office where you will be assisted with your membership and enrolment for 2016.

If you did not receive a Membership Enrolment form and do not wish to enrol on online, you can either pick up a form from the office or download one from the website.

Once the form is completed bring it into the Silver Grove Office where an assist person will be available to enter your details and issue an invoice for payment.

Instructions are also included in the 2016 Course Guide booklet.



Message from the President



As this is my first communication with you since our AGM, I am very pleased to report that your new Committee of Management has settled in well to the task of running this wonderful organisation, taking on a wide range of jobs with enthusiasm.

As many of you know, we are possibly the largest U3A in Victoria with 2,015 members at last count, which is quite fitting for the year 2015!

But being this large brings both benefits and challenges: it means we can offer a huge range of courses with an excellent pool of talent to draw on as Class Leaders, but it also means that the administration of such a large organisation is like running a medium-sized business. And this is all done by volunteers – we have no paid staff.

So, my first request to you is – please think about what you can do to contribute. Besides the Committee of Management, we need Office Volunteers, and members to serve on our Publicity & Communications and Social Committees. If you are enrolling online, volunteer roles are included in the Course Guide and start with the code **16VOL**. If you are enrolling at the office, these options are included on the printed enrolment form.

Re-enrolling for next year

I encourage you to renew your membership and enrol online for a number of reasons: the first being that you can simply do it from home at whatever time suits you. Another is that you can see immediately if you can get into a class, unless it is Restricted or is marked with a Zero limit.

If you do not wish to enrol online, please

ensure you fill out a paper Membership Application Form, including your Member Number, and bring it into the office any time after **9.30am from 17 November until we close on 4 December**.

Fees

As advised at the AGM and in the September newsletter, our Membership fee for 2016 will be \$70. This increase is necessary due to increasing costs and to help build back our operating reserves after holding our fees at the same level for two years.

For Term 1 the Committee of Management has decided to keep the Computer class fee at \$20 and this will be reviewed prior to Term 2.

There is a one-off fee of \$10 to attend Summer School. You may attend as many courses as you wish after paying this fee. Only the excursions and a few other activities attract additional fees. All fees can be paid online or at the Silver Grove office.

Silver Jubilee

From the 6th to the 8th of October the Community Centre and Seniors Hall in Silver Grove were alive with music, dance, physical demonstrations and exhibitions of art and craft and, just for a day, we were all transported to France.

What a fun three days we had celebrating our 25th birthday, as you will see from the photos on pages 4 and 5.

Paulina Chong, who joined the Committee of Management at the AGM this year, dazzled us with her amazing organizational skills in co-ordinating this extravaganza of

showcases and food experiences.

Feedback from all who attended has been glowing, and it was wonderful to see so many happy faces enjoying the festivities over the three days. Well done, Paulina, you really have raised the bar.

Community Events

U3A Nunawading was an active participant in the Seniors Week Carnival of Learning at Federation Square on Sunday 4 October and at the City of Whitehorse Spring Festival two weeks later.

Communications & Publicity Committee member, Jan Felstead, co-ordinated our involvement in both activities and did a splendid job. This was Jan's first year bringing our performers, demonstrators and volunteers together for community events, and I would like to both congratulate and thank her on behalf of the Committee of Management for her efforts.

Melbourne Cup

At the time of writing, preparations are well underway for our annual Melbourne Cup luncheon and I'm sure Ross Peacock and Elsie Mutton will have lots of fun planned for us as we follow the "race that stops the nation".

Bev Clarke and her team from the Social Committee, fresh from their successful catering at the Silver Jubilee, will again be turning on some delicious food for us all to enjoy.

Finally

Please wear your badge at all times when you are at U3A. From a security point of view, it is important that we can easily identify our members and, from a health and safety point of view, if you have an accident or become ill, it's vital that we can refer to your Emergency Contact details quickly.

Also, wearing our badge shows that we belong to a community and, with so many members, it sure makes 'remembering' names a whole lot easier!

Enjoy your Christmas break and I look forward to seeing you all back at U3A for another year of friendship and learning.

Live Learn Enjoy
Valerie Donlon
President

Course Administrator's Report

I do hope you have enjoyed your classes and social events with U3A in 2015. Now it is time for you to renew your Membership and enrol in courses for next year.

As you would have read on the front page of this newsletter, it is a little different to renew your Membership and choose your courses now that we have an online Membership system. Many of you will already have familiarised yourself with the system when it went online earlier this year.

But of course, we have not forgotten our members who do not have access to a computer or do not wish to use the online facility. Volunteers will be on-hand to help you with your Membership and choosing of courses at the office.

Select your classes carefully. Read the description, time, day and venue as there have been a number of changes from 2015.

There are 11 new courses: Italian Beginners, French Beginners, German Beginners, Chinese Beginners 2, Flower Arranging, Migration Stories, Japanese Beginners, Japanese Culture for Beginners, Philippines Cultural Dance, China Today and Travel Tips.

Origami has a name change and is now called Paper Craft. Joe Lau will be back teaching Bonsai in Terms 1 and 2 and Noriko Sabatino will return with Flower Arranging.

We have a number of Leaders leaving or

taking a year off. They are Jim and Jeanette Youngman, who will be missed for their contribution to U3A and especially by those enthusiastic ballroom dancers. Noelene McCulloch has made a tree change to Ballarat. Her expertise will be missed at the Computer Centre, especially in the Genealogy history area. Annette Mason is taking some time off to continue her study of art whilst travelling. Suzanne Vial, Ian Grandy, Yoko Yuasa, Kathy Ward, Betty Bailey and Tony Harling are taking time away from teaching and will hopefully return refreshed in 2017.

Welcome new leaders: Linda Hammond, Vivien Liu, Catherine Rowe, Liza Ng, Dotti Newman, Joan-Maree Symons, Kitty Wong, Suzanne Yang and Sheelah Smyth. I hope you get pleasure in sharing your skills with your fellow U3A members.

On the retirement of Noelene McCulloch, Barbara Gardiner has taken over the role of Computer Coordinator as well as Member Liaison Officer.

COMPUTERS!! The very word can conjure up frustration, complexity, rapid change, the dark arts and bewilderment.

DO NOT DESPAIR!!

In 2016 we will be offering many up-to-date classes for PCs and iPads, enabling you to be part of the digital future rather than letting it pass you by.

We have a modern Computer Centre in

Forest Hill and a group of Class Leaders who are keen to help you use this technology in many aspects of your lives.

As well as presenting a range of basic classes, we will also offer more advanced classes which will focus on practical applications.

FREE DEMONSTRATION SESSIONS

Throughout Terms 1 and 2, Michele Berner and Tony Widdows will be presenting one-off sessions covering many of the rapid recent changes in computing that affect us in our daily lives.

These sessions will apply to any device you may have or want – PC, Mac, Tablet or even Smartphone. There could be a session that will answer that question you have always wanted to ask!!

The sessions will be held in the Computer Centre and there is **NO CHARGE** for any of them! However, class numbers will be limited so enrol early to avoid being disappointed.

Details are listed on page 15 or you can find them on our website: **www.u3anunawading.com.au** Further classes will be announced during the year.

Enjoy the break and come back refreshed in 2016.

Live Learn Enjoy with U3A Nunawading

Elsie Mutton

Course Administrator



Silver Jubilee Celebrations

U3A members and guests enjoyed three days of performances, presentations and exhibitions (from 6 to 8 Oct) at Silver Grove as part of our 25-year anniversary celebrations during Seniors Week.

We had a broad array of showcases with presentations ranging from Art (Drawing and Painting in different mediums and Photography), Craft (Crochet, Felt-Making,

Knitting, Needlework, Patchwork and Tatting), Dance (Ballroom Dancing, Belly Dancing, Greek Dancing and Line Dancing), Exercise (Badminton, Golf, Tai Chi both Yang Style and Wu Style, Qi Gong and Yoga), Games (Chess, Cryptic Crossword and Mah Jong), Humanities (Comparative Religions, Military History, Philosophy for Living, Poetry for Pleasure, Public Speaking and Tarot), Languages (Displays and Performances in Chinese, French and Japanese) to Music (Choir Singing, Music



Silver Jubilee Celebrations *(Continued)*

Makers and Silver Bell Jazz Band).

It goes without saying that, as with most celebrations, it was beautifully complemented with food. Thanks to both Lan Tiet and Bev Clarke and their teams who put on a superb assortment of Asian food on the Tuesday and sandwiches and cakes on the Wednesday. The Afternoon Tea with our Celebration Cake and assorted slices was delectable and enjoyed by all. We also had special wine glasses printed to commemorate this special occasion, which were used for French Wine tasting in line with the French Cultural Performances and Displays.

Councillor Phillip Daw officiated at the Official Opening and presented six prizes to our Celebration Raffle winners. We also had two other Hamper Draws, which brought smiles to more happy winners. I had the honour of cutting the celebration cake with Cr Daw.

I would like to convey my heartfelt

appreciation to all those who worked tirelessly 'behind the scenes', those who contributed through long process of preparation for and participation in the showcases and everyone else who supported this event in one form or another. I can safely say it was a successful Celebration because of your joint efforts.

Many thanks to you all,

Paulina Chong

Silver Jubilee Convenor



Silver Jubilee Celebrations (Continued)



Summer School January 2016



Looking for something fun to do during the long summer days?

Need to wake up the mind and body after Christmas/New Year celebrating? Check out the offerings at the 2016 Summer School.

Do you feel like an excursion to Government House, the Arts Centre, Islamic Museum, or a stroll around Melbourne's Hidden Secrets? Perhaps something more energetic like Zumba, Cha Cha, exercise to music or belly dancing.

Would you like to know more about Tarot, growing and selling plants, downsizing from house to unit, writing a family history, ancient Egyptian history?

Maybe you enjoy cryptic crosswords, a hand and foot card game, making an embroidered pincushion, or you could excel at the Trivia Quiz.

How about the Festival of 4 French Films?

These and many other classes will be available: Tuesday to Thursday 12, 13 and 14, and Tuesday to Thursday 19, 20 and 21 January.

Look for the full 2016 Summer School program starting on page 11 of this Newsletter. You can enrol online as part of your re-enrolment for 2016 or at our Silver Grove office.

Lorraine Sterling
Summer School Convenor

Carnival of Learning

The 2015 Victorian Seniors Festival was launched with the annual Carnival of Learning at Federation Square on Sunday 4 October on a perfect spring day.

U3A Nunawading's Silver Grove Swing Band got the event underway with a toe-tapping medley of favourite tunes from the golden age of big band music.

Many thanks to Jan Felstead who co-ordinated our participation with a roster of volunteers to staff our marquee, members who demonstrated their arts and crafts and our line dancers for putting on a very popular performance on the River Terrace level.

Thanks to the following members for giving up their Sunday to promote the activities of U3A – Volunteers: Jean Robinson, Elaine Forde, Jenny Keamy, Wendy Roberts and Trish Leary; Artists David Blain, Naomi Aitchison, Echo Zhou and Elaine Smith; Mah Jong players: Elaine Knowles, Tanya Harris, Naomi Towers and Zarina Wu; Needlework and Tatting: Yvonne de Sousa, Leonie Clyne, Sitimae Murtjono, Siew Lan Siah; Naomi Towers for sharing her knowledge of Tarot; and Marie Pietersz and her line dancing group.

Finally, thanks to Brian Nicholson and Dianne Michael for their assistance in setting up and taking down the banners and photographs in our marquee.



U3A Nunawading's first intergenerational project



Seated from L to R: Naomi Aitchison, Deputy Principal Janette Clark, and Colleen Skinner. Standing from L to R: Michelle Wright, Denise McGennissen, Vicki Price, Noela Winter and Paul Makinson.



St. Luke's Primary School's "good old fashioned recreation" was the theme of U3A Nunawading's first intergenerational project, which came to its conclusion with a wonderful presentation and morning tea in late October in the school's Discovery Centre.

All seventy-two of the children who participated in the lunchtime program of drawing, knitting, games and craft, as well as their parents, siblings and grandparents crowded together to join in the celebration.

We spent time chatting with the children before looking at the wonderful display of photos and examples of the work created by them.

Janette Clarke, Deputy Principal and

Wellbeing Leader, who coordinated the project, introduced Michelle Wright representing Whitehorse Council who funded the program. The children presented each of our six volunteers with a handmade card and then we all settled down to view the PowerPoint presentation that Janette created. Afterwards there was fruit and a cup cake for every child, as well as a cuppa and treats for the adults.

It was interesting to hear how the children responded to Janette when asked what they learned during the project. They all enjoyed it and had fun obviously, but they thought seriously about their answers and came up with all sorts of individual interesting responses.

Raffle Results

Almost 2,000 tickets were sold in this year's raffle, which was drawn by Councilor Phillip Daw at the Official Opening of our Silver Jubilee on Wednesday 7 October. The prizes were all hand-made by our members and were won by:

1st Prize, William Morris Quilt – Lena Ravida

2nd Prize, Painted Picture – Glenys Thomas

3rd Prize, Embroidered Stool – Stella Mallick

4th Prize, Hand-felted Scarf – Ann Ferguson

5th Prize, Tatting Christmas Decorations – Marg Campbell

6th Prize, Knitted Rug – Beryl White.

Our sincere thanks go to all of the makers of these beautiful items for their generosity.

Pictured is Lena Ravida being presented with her quilt by President Valerie Donlon.



Whitehorse Spring Festival



U3A Nunawading was one of dozens of community groups who participated in this year's Spring Festival at the Nunawading Civic Centre on Sunday 18 October.

There were plenty of visitors to enjoy the perfect weather as they watched performances on the various stages, visited the many marquees or enjoyed a wide range of food in the sunshine.

Our Line Dancers, Belly Dancers and Greek Dancers delighted their audiences with their routines. Many thanks to Marie Pietersz, Rae Last and Maria Makrides and all of the dancers for putting on such enjoyable performances.

Thanks also to Maureen Barclay, Loris Townsend, Jennifer O'Sullivan, Jillian Gale, Elaine Forde and Shirley Gaffy for handing out information to visitors to our stand and to Leonie Clyne and Siew Lan Siah for demonstrating their crafts.

To add to the atmosphere of the celebration, Paulina Chong and her flashmob put on a surprise Zumba demonstration to the delight of everyone present.

Finally, many thanks to Jan Felstead, who co-ordinated all of our activities at the festival and to Bert Lopes for delivering our banners and promotional material and setting up and taking down our stand.



What is the difference between Taiji and Qigong?

Many people confuse Qigong with Taiji (or Tai Chi).

Often the term 'Taiji' is mistakenly used for any form of exercise originating from China which is done in a slow and even pace. In the past, many in the West were unfamiliar with the practice of Qigong and thought it to be the same as Taiji, as typically both use flowing, fluid, slow-motion movements. To an untrained eye, all regular, smooth, slow-motion movements would tend to look the same, no matter how different they are in reality. However, this is now changing as Qigong practice becomes more widespread and familiar.

Additionally, the 'ji' (极) in Taiji is sometimes mistaken to be the same 'qi' (气) as in Qigong, especially as they seem to sound the same to the 'Western ear'. The 'ji' of Taiji means 'ultimate' or 'complete' and the 'qi' of Qigong means 'energy of life' or 'breath'. Confusion is added when you find out that both Taiji and Qigong involve the application of 'qi' (however, often in different ways) and have sometimes similar benefits. The unseen 'qi' aspects included within Taiji derive directly from a branch of a 3,000-year-old Taoist Qigong tradition, whereas Qigong does not have a similar derivative relationship with Taiji.

As mentioned earlier, Qigong can be traced back to a 3,000-year-old Taoist tradition. On the other hand, the earliest origins for Taiji can only be traced back to about the Ming Dynasty Period and the recognised documented forms to about the early 1700s by the Chen Family. In addition, the origins of Taiji were martial and continue to this day, even though other pathways for health and healing, similar to those of Qigong, have evolved and become an integral part of the practice. However, fundamentally and essentially, Qigong practice does not include any fighting techniques. The practice of Taiji, however, includes not only the bare-hand martial techniques but can also include the use of weapons, in particular, the sword, broadsword and spear.

In U3A Nunawading, we have classes offering both Taiji and Qigong. I hope that this short article has helped clarify for you what these different classes offer.

Frank Chai
Class Leader

The History of Chess

Several Asian countries claim the invention of the game but it probably originated in India or China during or before the 6th Century AD. The game spread to Persia and it is believed that the Muslims took it to Spain, from where it spread to Europe via Italy.

The game has evolved over the centuries and there may still be variants like Chinese, Korean or Japanese chess. Because of its previous popularity among the intellectual pastimes favoured by the upper classes, it was also called The Royal Game.

Over the centuries the popularity of chess grew, and as it spread around the globe it became a game for everyone regardless of age or gender.

THE GAME

The game is played between two players on a board consisting of 64 squares. Each player has 16 pieces, in black or white, varying in strength and importance and,

as such, have different roles and different ways of moving on the board.

The names and shapes of the pieces have varied over the years due to differences in language, culture and wealth. This led to confusion when players of different countries played against each other. To overcome this, in the 1840s a universally recognised chess set was produced and named the Staunton set after an English Chess Master called Howard Staunton.

The names of the pieces are the King, Queen, Knights, Bishops and Rooks (also known as Castles) and Pawns. The game simulates a battle between two armies, the pieces signifying four parts of an ancient army: elephants, horses, chariots and foot soldiers. The ultimate aim of the game is to trap and checkmate the King, since checkmate or "death of the King" ends the game.

The advent of the computer has enabled people to analyse games and play against

the computer at various levels. The computer has also made it possible for people from different countries to play online, whereas previously this was done by mail correspondence when games could last for years.

The U3A Chess Group meets each Wednesday between 1:45 - 3:45pm during term. People play at various levels but guidance for beginners is available.

The Chess Group is very grateful that U3A Nunawading provides the support it does.



As a wholly volunteer organisation, U3A Nunawading is completely dependent on its members to keep it running.

If you would like to contribute your skills in some way next year, it is easier than ever to let us know, particularly if you are enrolling online.

Some of the roles you might like to consider are:

Office Volunteer

To work on the front desk at our Silver Grove office you would be required for two half-days per month, for example, 9.15am to 12.30pm on the first and third Wednesday of the month. Duties include attending to members' general inquiries, enrolling members, taking payment for courses and social functions and answering the phone. Basic computer skills are an advantage and training is given on all of the functions of this role.

Committee of Management

This is the committee that is responsible for the operation of our organisation. It meets monthly and most members have specific roles.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT U3A

Communications & Publicity Committee

This committee is responsible for promoting U3A at community events, producing our quarterly newsletter and managing our website.

Social Committee

This committee arranges a number of social events throughout the year and provides catering for official U3A functions.

If you are enrolling online, please tick the volunteer roles you are interested in when you are selecting your courses. All volunteer roles start with the parent code 16VOL.

If you are enrolling at the Silver Grove office with a printed Application for Membership form, please complete the section at the bottom of the first page.

Please remember, every aspect of the running of U3A Nunawading relies on its members volunteering their time.



Report from Kazan



In August I was one of six intrepid Malvern Marlins, including my brother John, who travelled to Kazan, Russia, for the World Masters Swimming Championships.

Prior to travelling to Kazan, I spent five days in Moscow with John. We were met at the airport by my Moscow University friend, Ivan, whom I had requested to provide an English-speaking minder for John, so that I could practice my Russian. Ivan arranged for his grandson, Klim, to visit from Kiev in the Ukraine. Klim spoke fluent English, although he had never visited an English-speaking country. Ivan and Klim walked our feet off all over Moscow for five days.

We all stayed in the Athletes Village in Kazan. This is used as student accommodation by the University of Kazan during term time. Each time we entered the Village we were required to undergo an airport style security check. The Athletes Village was located 13km from the competition pool and there were shuttle buses between the Village and the pool every half hour. When the bus arrived at its destination, there was a security check to make sure there

were no bombs under the bus.

The Marlins were amongst 3,000 competitors from 76 countries. Travelling on the bus to the pool provided an opportunity to meet other swimmers. On one occasion I sat next to a butterfly swimmer from Iran; we had a discussion about Middle East politics. On another occasion I sat next to a swimmer wearing a Hungarian tee shirt. I said to her that I assumed she would be competing at the World Masters Swimming Championships in Budapest in 2017. It turned out that she had married an Australian and had been living in Sydney for the last ten years, but continued to swim for her Hungarian Masters swimming club.

It was a privilege to be in Kazan when Australian and Marlin swimmer Jan Jeffrey set two World Records. She broke her own World Record for 200m breaststroke and set a new World Record for 100m breaststroke.

Gerry Tucker's 100m Freestyle was the strangest start I had ever seen. The swimmer in lane 0 fell in before the start. The swimmer in lane 1 false started. Gerry went with the gun in lane 2 and other swimmers followed for a staggered start. Gerry expected to meet a false start rope and for the race to be restarted; however there was none. The referee accepted the results and Gerry had an unexpected silver medal.

In all my five events I gained a top 10 finish for the first time at a World Masters Swimming Championships: 4th (100m backstroke), 5th (50m backstroke), 6th (200m backstroke), 7th (800m freestyle) and 9th (50m freestyle).

After Russia I spent four days in Istanbul, then two weeks in France, firstly in Aix-en-Provence, the home of Cezanne, then my son drove me from Geneva via Millau to Montpellier, Nimes, Dijon, Reims, and then at Calais he drove his car onto Le Shuttle and we were back on London in two hours.

Judy Gregory



U3A line dancers celebrated Term 3 break up with a football theme dance class. It was so exciting to see the healthy competition between team supporters and to see dancers from all cultures join in being part of Australian sport. The best dressed competition winners received vouchers from La Perla and the dancers paraded to 'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun'. It was such a colourful and happy class. A wonderful time was had by all. **Marie Pietersz, Class Leader.**

Wine Appreciation Class taste top wines

The Wine Appreciation class enjoyed a very pleasant day out late last term at an important tasting of Spanish and South American wines.

Class leader, Philippe de Montignie, organised access to the tasting that was a 'trade only' function at the Bellville restaurant in the city. It was called El Camino Del Vino and featured more than 100 wines from Spain, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

The wines on tasting included some of the top wines from each country which sell for up to \$600-plus a bottle. Top of the list was the Spanish 2001 Granmona Cellar Battle Grand Reserve Brut sparkling. At \$620 a bottle, it is a wine many experts consider better than many of the most expensive French champagnes.

Another top Spanish wine was a 2008 Mas Doix Carinyena Garnatxa at \$480 a bottle and a 2008 AALTO PS Tinto Fino retailing for \$350.

Of particular interest were the Malbecs from Argentina, which were as succulent as any Australian Shiraz or Durif and not too dissimilar in price.

Comments from the class included: "I was overwhelmed by the number and quality of the wines; most of the wines were excellent but a bit pricey for me; I really enjoyed the experience; I was very impressed by the quality of the wines, particularly the Uruguayan whites and the Argentinian Malbecs; a great experience; wonderful wines but, unfortunately, wonderful prices".

Further outings are planned for the Wine Appreciation class in Term 4.

Cheers,
Philippe de Montignie
Class Leader



2016 Summer School

16SS001 FEE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL - 12 January to 21 January 2016

To enrol in a Summer School Course you must enrol in 16SS001 and pay the \$10 fee.

16SS002 JANE AUSTEN SOCIETY

Tuesday 12 January 10.00am - 12.00noon

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Marcia Chapman

"It is the truth universally acknowledged....."

The life and works of Jane Austen.

16SS004 WORKING & LIVING IN ANTARCTICA

Tuesday 12 January 10.00am - 12.00noon

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: David Morrison

Living at the Australian Antarctic base Mawson in 2011. The type of work being carried out; design and layout of buildings, coping with climatic extremes, to and from and in Antarctica, day to day weather and longer term climate trends.

16SS006 GROW/SELL PLANTS FOR MODERN CONSUMER

Tuesday 12 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Room 5 & 6

Leader: James Wall

James Wall is the owner of Gardenworld Nursery. James is a plant person and his stories will resonate with those of us who are hooked on the beauty of plants.

16SS008 LEARN TO DANCE - CHA CHA

Tuesday 12 January 9.00am - 12.00noon

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Naomi Towers

Learn to dance the Cha Cha, including basics and up to 10 different moves.

16SS010 ARCHERY

Tuesday 12 January 9.30am - 11.00am

Leader: Archie Kaan

Location: Sparks Reserve, corner of Middleborough and Albion Roads, Box Hill. Basic archery skills and safety. Sessions are for personal enjoyment and to fulfil childhood interests in archery.

Maximum number: 20

\$20.00 per session payable on the day.

16SS012 MELBOURNE HERITAGE WALK HIDDEN SECRETS

Tuesday 12 January 10.00am - 12.00noon

Location: Melbourne

Leader: Fiona Sweetman

Melbourne was a boom city in the 1840s and 1850s with land speculation and immigration. Walk "Marvellous Melbourne" and see how the discovery of gold shaped the city. Witness the majestic architecture and hear stories from your professional guide about the colourful characters of early boom town Melbourne.

\$20.00 per person payable upon confirmation of position in class.

16SS014 LET'S MAKE A MUSHROOM PIN CUSHION

Tuesday 12 January 10.00 - 12.00noon

Location: Plato

Leader: Margaret Jessel

Make an embroidered pin cushion in the shape of a mushroom. A Kit will be provided at a cost of \$2.50 payable on the day. Participants will need to bring to class the following materials:

a selection of stranded threads in red and flower colours, plus red sewing thread, fine crewel needles, fabric and paper scissors and a sharp pencil. Tweezers or fine pliers could also be helpful.

Limit of 8 participants.

16SS016 DICKENS AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES

Tuesday 12 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Brian Ruck

An exploration of prominent artists and writers living and working in the Dickensian era.

16SS018 CONTROVERSY - EARLY MODERN OLYMPIC GAMES

Tuesday 12 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Albert Isaacs

Controversy: The Politics and Culture behind early modern Olympic Games.

This is not a talk about sport but about the many contentious background issues that have virtually been written out of the "official" history. e.g. Was Pierre Baron de Coubertin really the founder of the modern Olympics? What was the 1906 Intercalated Games? How did the 1908 London Olympics nearly lead to war between Britain and the US? How close did Melbourne come to losing the 1956 Games?

16SS020 TAROT FOR BEGINNERS

Tuesday 12 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Naomi Towers

What is Tarot? What will it do for me? How can I use it? This is the time to answer those questions and see if you want to learn Tarot in the future.

16SS022 COFFEE & CHAT WITH ALLAN

Wednesday 13 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Café 151 Springvale Rd, Nunawading.

Leader: Allan Brownrigg

What will be the important issues of the day in January 2016? Allan will introduce one or two current topics and will lead discussion. You will have a chance to contribute your opinion but just listening is ok too. Allan a weekly Current Affairs discussion group and you are sure to learn something about

the world and also about some of your U3A colleagues.
Maximum 20.

16SS024 EXERCISE TO MUSIC, MODERATE

Wednesday 13 January 10.00am - 11.00am

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Barb Ryder

Enjoy moderate exercise to music in a friendly environment.

16SS026 TONAL DRAWING

Wednesday 13 January 10.00 - 12.00noon

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Geoff Jones

Pencil drawing to focus on Tonal Drawing; Composition; Perspective etc.

Participants to bring soft 2B-5B pencils and A4 sketch paper.

Maximum: 25 people.

16SS028 VISIT TO ISLAMIC MUSEUM

Wednesday 13 January 10.00am

Location: Thornbury

Leader: Maureen O'Sullivan

The Islamic Museum of Australia showcased the rich artistic heritage and historical contributions of Muslims in Australia and abroad. Fascinating stories, interactive displays and exquisite art exhibits provide an insight into the Australian Muslim experience.

\$12.00 payable on the day.

Maximum: 20 people.

16SS030 CRYPTIC CROSSWORDS

Wednesday 13 January 10.00 - 12.00noon

Location: Plato

Leader: Margaret Lawlor

This session will aim to develop your understanding of how cryptic crosswords work. Please bring pen/pencil and notebook.

16SS031 ANCESTRY & FAMILY TREE MAKER

Wednesday 13 January 10.00am - 4.00pm

Location: Conference Room, 79 Mahoney's Rd, Forest Hill

Leader: Ingrid Nelson

This is a 1-day workshop. Morning session 10am - 12.30pm; afternoon session 1.30pm - 4pm.

Ancestry.com - Family History website which offers access to over one billion records including census, birth, marriage and death, immigration, military and parish records. Family Tree Maker - Print your Family History, share your stories, photographs, maps, research, etc. Learn to generate pedigree charts, family charts, kinship reports, genealogy reports and timelines and produce a book with the information.
Maximum: 30 people.

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16SS032 WRITING A NON-BORING FAMILY HISTORY

Wednesday 13 January 10.00am - 1.00pm

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Hazel Edwards

Contemplating writing your autobiography or family history? This workshop/talk offers practical ways of shaping your intriguing ancestors, quirky anecdotes and data so that 'his-story' or 'her-story' doesn't become just a blandish list of dates. Please bring pen/pencil and notebook.

16SS034 FESTIVAL OF 4 FRENCH FILMS

Wednesday 13 January 12.30pm - 3.00pm

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Ann Ruck

SERAPHINE, 2008 - the moving story of a simple housemaid who painted to appease the voice of heaven.

16SS036 CARD GAME - HAND & FOOT

Wednesday 13 January 12.00noon - 3.00pm

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Barb Ryder

It is suggested that participants have a good idea of cards before booking into this activity. Have an early lunch before you come.

16SS038 PHILOSOPHY

Wednesday 13 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Savvas Athan

David Hume – Philosopher

How do you know?

Moral beliefs are neither divine nor rational, but only express our feelings.

16SS040 VISIT GOVERNMENT HOUSE & LATROBE COTTAGE

Thursday 14 January 10.00am - 12.15pm

Location: Melbourne

Leader: Trish Leary

Participants will have a guided tour of both Government House and La Trobe Cottage. Cost is \$13 per person, non-refundable. Payable upon confirmation of position in class.

Maximum: 20 people.

16SS042 MY LIFE, MY CHOICES

Thursday 14 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Office of the Public Advocate

Understanding what you need to know to plan for future care. Planning for future legal, medical and lifestyle decisions.

16SS044 MATHEMATICAL SCRAPS

Thursday 14 January 10.00am - 12.00noon

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Dr Andrew Wirth

We start with sex in Massachusetts and then examine a cocoa tin, slices of bread and cheese and a knife, a satellite navigation device and a paper shredder. Along the way we discuss abstraction, recursion, proof, algorithms and computational complexity.

16SS046 QIQONG

Thursday 14 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Jasmine Teen

QiQong (Chi Kung) means cultivating energy - a system practised for health maintenance, healing and increasing vitality. The gentle, rhythmic movements reduce stress, build stamina and enhance the immune system.

16SS048 LET'S MAKE A MUSHROOM PIN CUSHION WK 2

Thursday 14 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Plato

Leader: Margaret Jessel

Make an embroidered pincushion in the shape of a mushroom. A Kit will be provided at a cost of \$2.50 and participants will need to bring to class a selection of stranded threads in red and flower colours, plus red sewing thread, fine crewel needles, fabric and paper scissors, sharp pencil. Tweezers or fine pliers could also be helpful. Limit of 8. \$2.50 payable on day.

16SS050 FESTIVAL OF 4 FRENCH FILMS

Thursday 14 January 12.30 - 3.00pm

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Ann Ruck

RENOIR, 2012 - based on the last years of Auguste Renoir and his final muse.

16SS052 THE KULIN NATION

Thursday 14 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Gary Presland

At the time of European settlement, a large part of central Victoria from Bass Strait to the Murray River was occupied by Aboriginal clans who collectively made up the Kulin Nation. Who were these people? And what were the connections between the 47 groups of this bloc?

16SS054 ANCIENT EGYPTIAN HISTORY

Thursday 14 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Joan Kelleher

Brief introduction to Egyptian History. Learn about reading, writing and maths in Ancient Egypt. Have fun reading your name and writing numbers using hieroglyphs.

16SS056 INTRODUCTION TO BELLY DANCING

Thursday 14 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Gabrielle

Suitable for absolute beginners and dancers wanting to refresh basic technique. Wear flat shoes or bare feet; bring a scarf to tie around your hips; be prepared to have some fun.

16SS058 ROCK & ROLL

Tuesday 19 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Naomi Towers

Learn to dance Rock & Roll, including basics and up to 10 different moves.

16SS060 ARCHERY

Tuesday 19 January 9.30am - 11.00am

Location: Box Hill

Leader: Archie Kaan

All you require for this activity is a desire to enjoy the sport. Strength is secondary. Age is no limit. You will be in the hands of a qualified and accredited Archery Instructor. Sparks Reserve (Box Hill City Archers) Cnr Middleborough & Albion Rds, Box Hill. MAXIMUM: 20 people. Cost \$20 payable on the day.

16SS062 MYSTERIES OF THE WEATHER MAP

Tuesday 19 January 10.00 - 12noon

Location: Namatjira

Leader: David Morrison

Participants will be taken through features seen on a TV weather map: highs and lows, Fronts and Troughs, how to predict the direction and strength of the wind by looking at the lines (isobars) on the map, using the BOM website for best information.

16SS064 ART IN THE DUTCH GOLDEN AGE 17TH CENTURY

Tuesday 19 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Andrew Lockwood

During the 17th century Dutch artists such as Rembrandt, Vermeer, Hals and many others produced outstanding works of Art. The presentation discusses the background to this exceptional period and looks at outstanding works by many of the great artists of the period.

16SS066 HEALTH, HEALING & THE MIND

Tuesday 19 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Wade Dickson

For most of the 20th century the focus of medicine has been on the body and we have been left to the devices of the establishment and the powerful pharmaceutical industry. But with spiralling health care costs, side effects of drugs and the fact that medical intervention is now the leading cause of premature death (in the US), there is a compelling argument for a new approach.

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16SS068 DOWNSIZING: CREATE YOUR LIFESTYLE VISION

Tuesday 19 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Trish Khoury

The key advantages and challenges of downsizing. From preparing a budget to coming to terms with de-cluttering your life to accommodate a smaller space. Smaller spaces need to be multifunctional and this presentation talks about the important things you need to think about to achieve the most out of your new lifestyle.

16SS070 DICKENS & HIS CONTEMPORARIES WK 2

Tuesday 19 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Brian Ruck

Scientists and Engineers - an exploration of prominent scientists and engineers living and working in the Dickensian era.

16SS072 NEW GUINEA/CHINA IN THE LATE 1960S

Tuesday 19 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Barry Cairns

Describing life and times in the 1960s in both New Guinea and China. Life before Mao Tse Tung.

16SS074 VISIT TO ARTS CENTRE MELBOURNE

Tuesday 19 January 11.00am

Location: Arts Centre Melbourne

Leader: Sam Smale

Like most of our city's cultural gems, Arts Centre Melbourne has a story to tell. It's very foundations have seen the likes of the bohemian revolution, of travelling circuses and world wars. And it has become a mecca for entertainment since Cooper & Bailey in 1877. Almost 150 years later, Arts Centre Melbourne stands as Australia's largest performing arts centre. \$20, including lunch, payable upon confirmation of position in class.

16SS076 REHABILITATION, QUESTIONS & PROCEDURES

Wednesday 20 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Marg Crowhurst

Information regarding Donvale Rehabilitation Hospital. Safety around the home; back care in the older person; falls and balance information; exercise and exercise tolerance. How do I know when I need a gait aid and where do I seek assistance?

16SS078 CRYPTIC CROSSWORDS

Wednesday 20 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Plato

Leader: Margaret Lawlor

This session will aim to develop your understanding of how cryptic crosswords work. Please bring pen/pencil and notebook.

16SS080 EXERCISE TO MUSIC - MOD

Wednesday 20 January 10.00am - 11.00am

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Barb Ryder

Enjoy moderate exercise to music in a friendly environment.

16SS082 CARD GAME - HAND & FOOT

Wednesday 20 January 12noon - 3.00pm

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Barb Ryder

It is suggested that participants have a good idea of cards before booking into this activity. Have an early lunch before you come.

16SS084 TRIVIA QUIZ

Wednesday 20 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Valerie Donlon

A fun two-hour session where members can test their general knowledge. Teams will be formed on the day to see who will be crowned U3A Nunawading's very own 'Eggheads'.

16SS086 FESTIVAL OF 4 FRENCH FILMS

Wednesday 20 January 12.30pm - 3.00pm

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Ann Ruck

MY FATHER'S GLORY, 1990 - La gloire de mon Pere.

16SS088 PHILOSOPHY

Wednesday 20 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Saavas Athan

The Discovery of Immanuel Kant. The nature of our Reason is such that we cannot help asking questions about the world to which "Such is the nature of our reason". We can never know the answers.

16SS090 ZUMBA Paulina Chong

Thursday 21 January 10.00am - 11.00am

1 Day Course Thu 10:00-11:00

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Paulina Chong

This is a fun and enjoyable workout class to get your body moving and invigorate your energy levels. Originally based on Latin dance rhythms, it integrates easy-to-learn routines designed to tone your body and improve your cardio fitness.

16SS092 POLICE & ABORIGINES IN VICTORIA

Thursday 21 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Gary Presland

From the beginning of European settlement in Victoria, police and Aborigines have had a range of interactions. This course will consider some of the episodes of Aboriginal

Policing, including the Native Police Corps 1836-1853 and the use of Queensland Aborigines as trackers from 1880 - 1968.

16SS094 GEOLOGY OF GOLD DEPOSITS

Thursday 21 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Peter Jackson

The lecture will provide an overview of various styles of gold mineralisation that occur within Australia. It will also examine how gold is mobilised within the Earth's crust and on the Earth's surface.

16SS096 MILITARY HISTORY

Thursday 21 January 10.00am - 12noon

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Robert Ellis

A general discussion of Japanese Military Strategies 1914 -1945. What were Japanese economic and military goals? Could these goals have been achieved? What went right and what went wrong and why? Overview of "Operation Olympic", the Allied plan for the invasion of the Japanese Home Islands.

16SS098 CLIMATE CHANGE

Thursday 21 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Rooms 5 & 6

Leader: Tony Kerr

Are we really changing our climate? A question and answer session, punctuated with YouTube clips and outlines of the science, plus the politics of Climate Change. Yes, it is getting too late to preserve yesterday's climate - blame politics or ?

16SS100 FESTIVAL OF 4 FRENCH FILMS

Thursday 21 January 12.30 - 3.00pm

Location: Namatjira

Leader: Ann Ruck

MY MOTHER'S CASTLE, 1990 - Le Chateau de ma Mere.

16SS102 ANCIENT EGYPTIAN HISTORY

Thursday 21 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Multi Purpose Room

Leader: Joan Kelleher

Explore the "Pyramid Age" of Ancient Egypt. Meet the great pyramid builders and learn lots of fun facts about the pyramids.

16SS104 INTRODUCTION TO BELLY DANCING

Thursday 21 January 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Location: Seniors Hall

Leader: Gabrielle

Suitable for absolute beginners and dancers wanting to refresh basic technique. Wear flat shoes or bare feet; bring a scarf to tie around your hips; be prepared to have some fun.

COMPUTER CLASS DESCRIPTIONS - TERM 1, 2016

General Information -You must be a financial member of U3A Nunawading. Computer classes are held in the Computer Centre, Whitehorse Resource Centre, **Level 1**, 79 Mahoneys Road, Forest Hill.

Prerequisites: Carefully read the pre-requisites for all classes before enrolling. These are designed to ensure that you gain the maximum benefit from the class by having the experience necessary to attend.

We use MS Windows 10 operating system and MS Office 2013, Internet Explorer plus Outlook 2013 for email. Unless otherwise indicated you

will need to have these applications installed on your computer.

We do not teach Apple Macintosh computers. We provide PC desktop computers - please do not bring your Lap Top to class unless requested by your class leader. However, you will be required to bring your Apple iPad to the relevant classes.

Where specified, a facility usage charge of \$20 per course must be paid to the Silver Grove Office before coming to the first session of the class.

CLASS TUTOR and START DATE	DESCRIPTION	DURATION, DAY and TIME
EXCEL FUNDAMENTALS 16COM102 Tutor: Graeme Hilson Starts 11 th February	For those who want to learn the fundamental principles of how Excel works and for those who want to brush up on what they have forgotten. Whilst Excel is a useful tool for cataloguing such things as books, DVDs and photographs; managing your share portfolio; creating lists and planning travel, this course will focus on the mathematical capabilities of Excel. Prerequisites: Should have experience in using your computer and have the ability to use keyboard and mouse. BYO (USB) memory stick	6 weeks Thur 1.00 - 3.00
WHAT'S NEW IN WINDOWS 10 16COM116 Tutor Graeme Hilson Starts 8 th February	Windows 10 Operating System is here and is supplied with new computers as well as being offered to all PC users on earlier Operating Systems. This class will bring you up to speed, whether you are new to computers or have used the older versions of Windows. The good news is that it is not difficult to learn and by the end of this course you will regard Windows 10 as a familiar friend. Prerequisites: Should have experience in using your computer and have the ability to use keyboard and mouse. BYO (USB) memory stick	4 weeks Mon 10.00 - 12.00
WORD 2013 BEGINNERS 16COM104 Tutor: Wayne Henry Starts – 9 th February	Introduction to Word Processing using Microsoft Office 2013. This class is the foundation of many other computer classes we will be offering during 2016. As well as learning keyboard functions, use of tool bars and how to manage and save files and folders you will also learn how to create a simple document, insert, delete and format text, bullet numbering etc, Prerequisites: Should have experience in using your computer and have ability to use keyboard and mouse. BYO (USB) memory stick.	5 weeks Tues 2.00 - 4.00
LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR APPLE IPHONE 16COM114 Tutor: Michele Berner Starts – 12 th February	Explore its inbuilt applications and thousands of third party applications to make your iPhone a practical and fun tool. Learn how to tweak the settings, mail, messaging, use the keyboard, Safari, Contacts, phone applications and much more. Prerequisites: This class is suitable for any iPhone but it must be running the latest operating system.	6 weeks Fri 10.00 - 12.00
USING AN APPLE IPAD BEGINNERS 16COM106(A) Tony Widdows Starts 17 th February 16COM108(B) Poppy Fogarty Starts – 9 th February	Get the most out of your Apple iPad. Explore its' built-in applications and thousands of third-party applications to make your iPad a practical and fun tool. Includes hints and tips using your iPad effectively. Not suitable for Android Tablets. Prerequisites: You must bring your own iPad or iPad Mini. You must have an Apple ID, and ensure your iPad's operating system is up to date. Check this in the Settings App / General / Software Update.	6 weeks (A)Wed 1.00 - 3.00 5 weeks (B)Tues 10.00 - 12.00
APPLE IPAD ADVANCED 16COM112 Tutor: Tony Widdows Starts 18 th February	For those who are familiar with their iPad already but want to explore more of its many possibilities to greater depth. This course will include topics such as cloud storage, managing files and documents, shopping and security, email tips and tricks, syncing your contacts, photo annotation, handwriting apps and how to take advantage of Microsoft's free apps for OneNote, WORD, Excel and PowerPoint and much more. The balance between topics will be adjusted at the start of the course according to the interest of participants. Time will be allotted in each session to address questions. Prerequisites: You must be familiar with how to use your iPad, either from a Beginner course or by having equivalent knowledge. Bring your own iPad or iPad Mini (not suitable for an iPad 1) You must have an Apple ID and password and ensure that its Operating System (iOS) is up to date.	4 weeks Thurs 10.00 - 12.00

RESEARCHING SHARES ON THE INTERNET (Beginners) 16COM122 Tutor: Eric Kratzer Starts 10 th February	Hands on for beginners. Learn to research, find important Company data, interpret charts & the difference between fundamental & technical interpretation. Use a charting program to monitor your share trading. Does not include financial advice or recommendations for investing your savings. Prerequisites: Ability to efficiently use keyboard & mouse, experience in using the Internet.	6 weeks Wed 10.00 - 12.00
WHERE'S MY CAMERA? 16COM120 Tutor: Dotti Newman Starts 8 th February	Does this sound familiar when you are ready to go away for the day, a weekend or even longer? Photographs are very pleasant memories of special occasions. Don't leave them in your camera. This class will show you how to transfer them to your computer, put them into folders – so that you can locate them easily – burn them onto a disc and so much more. Pre-requisites: Should have experience with Windows Explorer OR File Explorer OR File Management, and have the ability to create folders.	4 weeks Mon 1.00 - 2.30
GENEALOGY USING YOUR COMPUTER - BEGINNERS 16COM118 Tutor :Maureen Francis Starts 12 th February	A 'hands on' class using a computer for research. Utilise the Internet to find and explore sites containing information which could branch out your family tree. Help is given with breaking down your brick walls and in using ancestry.com.au . . . This is a Beginners' Class Class focuses on research in Australia and the UK. Prerequisites : Experience in using the Internet, keyboard and mouse. BYO memory stick.	6 Weeks Fri – 1.00 – 3.00
QUESTIONS and ANSWERS (Q and A) Graeme Hilson	Have you forgotten something? Do you need a reminder? Do you need help? Computer questions answered. It is not necessary to enrol prior to attending No charge NB: Q&A will be held on 4th February 2015	First and Third Thursdays each month 3.00 – 4.00

FREE DEMONSTRATION SESSIONS - TERM 1 2016

TOPIC	DESCRIPTION	Date-Time-Tutor
16COM131 Competing Ecosystems & Mobile Devices Demonstration Session	What are the differences between Microsoft, Apple and Google? Should you buy a computer, a laptop or a tablet and which smartphone would best suit your needs? Will they all work together? No Charge	Mon 7 th March 10.00 to 12.00 Tony Widdows
16COM133 The clouds are gathering Demonstration Session	What is this thing called the Cloud and how can you use it to store your data, photos and videos – for free. Learn about Dropbox, Google Drive, Microsoft OneDrive, iCloud and the rest. Will include a practical demonstration of their use with a PC and other devices. No Charge	Thurs 17 th March 10.00 to 12.00 Tony Widdows
16COM132 Digital Entertainment – I like to watch..... 1 Demonstration Session	What are your options for watching video, listening to music, talking to friends and family in the digital world? What is the difference between streaming and downloading, video on demand, internet radio and television, messaging options, and how important is a good wireless data plan for this? How do you show your movies and photos on your lounge room TV? No Charge	Mon 21 st March 10.00 to 12.00 Michele Berner
16COM134 Where is the Bandwidth coming from? Demonstration Session	What are your options for broadband? The NBN, existing technologies like Cable, ADSL 2+, bundles. How do you know which Telco or Internet Service Provider you should use and what things should you consider in a broadband data plan? What is a wireless router and how do you set it up and troubleshoot it? What are wireless hotspots, the internet of things – controlling household items using wireless and a smartphone, Wi-Fi terminology. No Charge	Wed 23 rd March 10.00 to 12.00 Michele Berner
16COM135 Getting around on Line : Safety, Security & Privacy Demonstration Session	How do you find information on the internet? What is the best browser? How do you enhance your browser with add-ons and extensions? Topics covered include: Paypal versus credit and debit cards. How do you stay safe on the internet? Phishing and hacking scams, malware and adware. Password managers and how can they help protect you online. No Charge	Thurs 24 th March 10.00 to 12.00 Tony Widdows
16COM136 Managing Photos Demonstration Session	Photos – How to edit, organise and share your photos from smartphones and tablets. No matter what platform you use: Apple, Microsoft or Android, learn how to edit and enhance your smartphone and tablet photos using free apps. Learn how to use Google Photos to backup, share and organise your photos. No Charge	Thurs 24 th March 1.00 to 3.00 Michele Berner

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2016 TERM DATES

Terms	Commences	Ends	Weeks	Public Holidays
1	1 February	24 March	8	Labour Day 14 March
2	11 April	24 June	11	Anzac Day 25 April Queen's Birthday 13 June
3	11 July	16 September	10	
4	10 October	2 December	8	Melbourne Cup Day Tuesday 1 November (no classes on Monday 31 Oct)

2016 KEY DATES

Annual General Meeting	Wednesday 24 August
Celebration Day, Victorian Seniors' Festival	Sunday 2 October T.B.C.
Whitehorse Spring Festival	Sunday 16 October T.B.C.
Melbourne Cup Day Function	Tuesday 1 November
Office Volunteers' Function	T.B.A.
Leaders' Function	T.B.A.

Office Hours

During term Office Volunteers are on duty at our Silver Grove office from Monday to Friday 9.30am – 3.00pm. The office is closed during term breaks and on public holidays.

Contributions please!

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