

U3A HAWTHORN SUMMER SCHOOL 2012

Tuesday 3 January to Tuesday 31 January

The U3A Hawthorn Summer School 2012 will run over four weeks from Tuesday 3 January to Tuesday 31 January 2012. Two sessions (one morning, one afternoon) will be provided each weekday in the Main Hall at 26 Sinclair Avenue. Starting times are varied - please check program carefully.

Thursday 26 JANUARY, AUSTRALIA DAY - A PUBLIC HOLIDAY - NO SESSIONS

The Summer School is free but is available only to Members of U3A Hawthorn who have paid their 2012 membership fee. You **must not** enrol for Summer School sessions until you have paid your 2012 U3A membership fee. For booking you will need to provide your Membership ID Number which will be checked for current membership. **If you have not paid your Membership Fee for 2012 we will disregard your booking.**

VENUE: All sessions will be held in the **Main Hall at the U3A Hawthorn Campus at 26 Sinclair Avenue, Glen Iris.** This venue can accommodate up to 100 persons. **Bridge, Silk Scarf Making and Felting have a limit on numbers.**

Bookings must be made to assist with planning

SUMMER SCHOOL BOOKING INSTRUCTIONS - PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

All Bookings must be made in writing using the green form below. See the 'Timetable' page for a summary of the sessions, and their dates and times, and the 'Topics' list for more detail on sessions.

SESSIONS MAY BE BOOKED ONLY BY MAIL OR IN PERSON.

MAIL BOOKINGS can be sent from receipt of your newsletter until **Friday 9 December when mail bookings and office will close.** To assist office staff with mail sorting, please use the green form and address envelopes **SUMMER SCHOOL, U3A Hawthorn, 26 Sinclair Ave. Glen Iris. 3146.**

IN PERSON BOOKINGS can be made by placing your green booking form into the Summer School box in the Office.

NO PHONE BOOKINGS.

Continued over - please read

More forms are available in the Office Cut

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ ID NUMBER: _____

I wish to attend the following Summer School Sessions:

Date	Time	Title	Speaker
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BOOKING INSTRUCTIONS continued.

PHONE BOOKINGS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Please DO NOT phone the Office about Summer School bookings. For enquiries, attend Campus IN PERSON. It is not necessary to phone the office to advise on absence.

STARTING TIMES for the classes are varied, so please note carefully the time for the sessions you wish to attend.

LUNCH BREAKS: Tea and coffee will be available during lunch breaks.

KEEP YOUR OWN RECORD of the time, date and topic for each session you have booked as there will not be any written confirmation of bookings for any session. Use Timetable sheet for your own record.

LATE ARRIVAL.

Please be on time for all classes. We ask that the common courtesies be observed for our volunteer speakers. Arrive early. Please remember to turn off your mobile phone.

PLEASE NOTE: The U3A OFFICE will be closed from Friday 9 December 2011 until 10 am Tuesday 3 January 2012. During January the Office open times are 10.00am - 1.00pm.

Thursday 26 JANUARY, AUSTRALIA DAY - PUBLIC HOLIDAY

NO SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS ON THIS DAY AND OFFICE IS CLOSED

Please use these green sheets for your bookings for Summer School.

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NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ ID NUMBER: _____

I wish to attend the following Summer School Sessions:

Date	Time	Title	Speaker

U3A HAWTHORN SUMMER SCHOOL 2012 - TIMETABLE

Talks with multiple sessions are marked, for example, by (1/2) indicating the first session of two.

When booking, please note which of these sessions you wish to attend.

Please keep this page as a record of the sessions you have booked. No confirmation will be provided.

Before you make your booking you MUST pay your 2012 membership fee.

All sessions will be held in the Main Hall at 26 Sinclair Ave, Glen Iris.

January 2012		Title	Speaker
Tuesday 3	11.15-12.45	Scandals in the Royal Family	John Byrne
Tuesday 3	1.30 - 3.00	Interesting Ideas with Herbs	Jill Bryant
Wednesday 4	9.45 - 11.15	China & the New World Order 1/2	Rob Siedle
Wednesday 4	1.30 - 3.00	From a Find in the Attic to the Fall of the Hammer	Warren Joel
Thursday 5	9.30 - 11.00	In Defence of Bomber Command	Peter Isaacson AM
Thursday 5	1.30 - 3.00	Doing it Tough in Australia-disadvantage & hunger2012	Ric Benjamin
Friday 6	10.30 - 12.00	China and its Problems -Tibet & The Dalai Lama 1/2	Wolfe Sharp
Friday 6	1.30 - 3.00	The How of Wow - Digital Photography	John Cook
Monday 9	9.30 - 11.00	Notable Bank Buildings in Melb. and Country Victoria	Ian Symons
Monday 9	1.00 - 4.00	Refine Your Bridge 1/4	Claus Gyrn
Tuesday 10	11.00 - 12.30	The Superb Lyrebird - and its Mimicry	Dr Howard Plowright
Tuesday 10	1.30 - 3.00	Polls and Social Research	Irving Saulwick
Wednesday 11	9.45 - 11.15	China & the New World Order 2/2	Rob Siedle
Wednesday 11	1.30 - 3.00	Silk Scarf Making	Naomi Tippet
Thursday 12	11.15 - 12.45	Families: The Invisible Victims of Crime	Violet Lotter
Thursday 12	1.30 - 3.00	Becoming Acquainted with "Mindfulness"	Austin Chapman
Friday 13	10.30 - 12.00	China and its Problems - Tibet & The Dalai Lama 2/2	Wolfe Sharp
Friday 13	1.30 - 3.00	Ideas for Presenting your Family Stories	Carol Lancashire
Monday 16	9.30 - 11.00	Emergency Response or Engagement?	Dr Michael Mullerworth
Monday 16	1.00 - 4.00	Further Bridge Refinement 2/4	Claus Gyrn
Tuesday 17	9.30 - 11.00	Our Public Transport	Ian Hundley
Tuesday 17	1.30 - 3.00	The World's Most Beautiful Sea Voyage	Geoff Caldwell
Wednesday 18	9.45 - 11.15	Essential Philosophy 1/2	Rob Siedle
Wednesday 18	1.30 - 3.00	Make a Beautiful Nuno Felt Scarf	Anne Tucker
Thursday 19	11.00 - 12.30	Frequent Coarse Language-Swearing in Australian English	Prof. Kate Burridge
Thursday 19	1.30 - 3.00	The Benefits of a Conviction	The Hon Justice Howard Nathan
Friday 20	10.30 - 12.00	Confucius - His Philosophy & His Times	Wolfe Sharp
Friday 20	1.30 - 3.00	Leonard Cheshire and Sue Ryder	Peter Newton AO
Monday 23	10.45 - 12.15	Burma: Possibilities for Peace through strengthening communities	Jill Jameson
Monday 23	1.00 - 4.00	Further Bridge refinement 3/4	Claus Gyrn
Tuesday 24	11.15 - 12.45	Eviva Espana - Travels to Barcelona, Cordoba, Granada & Ronda	Dr Susan Zammit
Tuesday 24	1.30 - 3.00	Pelts, Petticoats & Pants - A History of Clothing	Gwenneth Haines
Wednesday 25	9.45 - 11.15	Essential Philosophy 2/2	Rob Siedle
Wednesday 25	1.30 - 3.00	Considering Entering a Retirement Village?	Brian Williams
Thursday 26	AUSTRALIA DAY - NO SESSIONS THIS DAY		
Friday 27	9.30 - 11.00	Disgraceful Orgies at Port Phillip Heads	Dr Rod Benjamin OAM
Friday 27	1.30 - 3.00	What are those iPad Thingys?	Bruce Lancashire
Monday 30	9.30 - 11.00	Understanding Contemporary Art	John Gregory
Monday 30	1.00 - 4.00	Final Bridge Refinement 4/4	Claus Gyrn
Tuesday 31	9.30 - 11.00	Malaria: Problems & Prospects - Burnet Institute	Prof John Reeder
Tuesday 31	1.30 - 3.00	Make a Beautiful Nuno Felt Scarf	Anne Tucker

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TOPICS

Topics listed by date of presentation

Description of topic given for first session of multiple presentations.

WEEK 1

- Scandals in the Royal Family** John Byrne
Tuesday 3 January 11.15 - 12.45
An overview of the House of Windsor from its foundation in 1917, with an examination of some of its less savoury history.
- Interesting Ideas with Herbs** Jill Bryant
Tuesday 3 January 1.30 - 3.00
We will consider planning herb gardens in themes, look at unusual ways to save watering in summer, see some unusual herbs and use herbs to make an artefact. Have fun!
- China & the New World Order Sessions 1 of 2** Rob Siedle
Wednesday 4 & Wednesday 11 January 9.45 - 11.15
Assessing the growth of China, India and the East - geopolitical, economic and social effects.
- From a Find in the Attic to the Fall of the Hammer** Warren Joel
Wednesday 4 January 1.30 - 3.00
A Hawthorn Antique Roadshow. Bring your small treasure and Warren will appraise it and assess its value. There may well be surprises. He will also talk about the current antique business.
- In Defence of Bomber Command** Peter Isaacson AM
Thursday 5 January 9.30 - 11.00
A defence of the bombing of German and Italian cities during World War 11, during which 50,927 airman out of the 110,000 aircrew who took part were killed, including 4,089 Australians.
- Doing it Tough in Australia 2012 - Disadvantage & Hunger** Ric Benjamin
Thursday 5 January 1.30 - 3.00
Approximately 2 million Australians in 2012 will be 'doing it tough'. It's not just bushfires and floods that cause people to seek help just to survive. Many are turning to the welfare sector every day. Foodbank Victoria is the State's largest food relief organisation, working with over 600 welfare agencies and schools. Ric will speak about the issues and what is being done to help.
- China and its Problems - Tibet & the Dalai Lama Sessions 1 of 2** Wolfe Sharp
Friday 6 & Friday 13 January 10.30 - 12.00
Tibet and the Dalai Lama have been problematic for China since 1950. We will discuss the historical context in Session 1 and the present day situation in Session 2.
- The How of Wow - Digital Photography** John Cook
Friday 6 January 1.30 - 3.00
Learn how to get "wow" into your holiday pictures and pictures of your grandchildren and play with images in your computer. Please bring your own digital camera.

WEEK 2

- Notable Bank Buildings in Melbourne & Country Victoria** Ian Symons
Monday 9 January 9.30 - 11.00
The talk will be about some of the notable bank buildings in Collins St. & will also cover some typical country bank buildings. It will include a brief history of banking in Victoria & some social history relating to banking.

Refine Your Bridge 4 sessions (10 tables only - 40 participants) Claus Gyrn
Monday 9, Monday 16, Monday 23, Monday 30 January 1.00 - 4.00
Four Monday afternoon sessions designed to refine your skills. We will play duplicate. It is a course for players with at least two year's experience. We will use various conventions including cue bids, unusual 2NT, etc. **Numbers are limited so bookings are essential.**

The Superb Lyrebird - and its Mimicry Dr Howard Plowright
Tuesday 10 January 11.00 - 12.30
An audio-visual analysis/discussion of Superb Lyrebird display and a comparison of his calls with recordings of other species he mimics.

Polls and Social Research Irving Saulwick
Tuesday 10 January 1.30 - 3.00
A discussion of Australian political polls and social research in general.

China & the New World Order Session 2 (see Wednesday 4 January) Rob Siedle
Wednesday 11 January 9.45 - 11.15

Silk Scarf Making (Limit 10 participants - Bookings essential) Naomi Tippett
Wednesday 11 January 1.30 - 3.00
An introduction to silk painting. Enjoy the glorious colours on luminous silk. Take home your own hand painted scarf. Participants to bring a hairdryer and \$20 to cover materials and silk.

Families: The Invisible Victims of Crime Violet Lotter
Thursday 12 January 11.15 - 12.45
Families are often the forgotten victims of the offending cycle. International and local research highlights the trauma, grief and distress, particularly of children, when a parent goes to prison. This presentation addresses the preservation of familial relationships throughout the criminal justice system.

Becoming Acquainted with "Mindfulness" Austin Chapman
Thursday 12 January 1.30 - 3.00
Mindfulness is a powerful tool in dealing with anxiety/depression. It involves learning (through practice) simple techniques, such as focusing on the present rather than dwelling on past fears or imagined disaster scenarios.

China & its Problems - Tibet & the Dalai Lama Session 2 (See Friday 6 January) Wolfe Sharp
Friday 13 January 10.30 - 12.00

Ideas for Presenting your Family Stories Carol Lancashire
Friday 13 January 1.30 - 3.00
Ways of making your family history/stories relevant and exciting for your family members, so that their eyes don't glaze over.

WEEK 3

Emergency Response or Engagement? Dr Michael Mullerworth
Monday 16 January 9.30 - 11.00
Over 200 years little has changed in the relationship between First Australians and other Australians. We aim to explore what is needed to change this. Michael will be assisted by other members of the Indigenous Affairs Group.

Further Bridge Refinement Session 2 (10 tables only - 40 participants) Claus Gyrn
Monday 16 January (Bookings essential) 1.00 - 4.00

Our Public Transport Ian Hundley
Tuesday 17 January 9.30 - 11.00

A review of how well public transport services are meeting the needs of Melbourne residents - followed by a discussion of initiatives to improve service frequency, reliability and accessibility.

The World's Most Beautiful Sea Voyage - Bergen to Kirkenes Geoff Caldwell
Tuesday 17 January 1.30 - 3.00

In this talk Geoff will describe with pictures the 12 day/11 night sea voyage he made calling at some remote towns on the Norwegian coast and he will outline some optional excursions available.

Essential Philosophy Sessions 1 of 2 Rob Siedle
Wednesday 18, Wednesday 25 January 9.45 - 11.15

The philosophers and ideas that have created the modern western world.

Make a Beautiful Nuno Felt Scarf (Limit 12 participants - Bookings essential) Anne Tucker
Wednesday 18 January 1.30 - 3.00

Make a beautiful scarf in Nuno. Nuno is the art of felting wool onto silk. All materials supplied at a cost of \$20 per person. Please bring an old towel and your \$20.

Frequent Coarse Language - Swearing in Australian English Prof. Kate Burridge
Thursday 19 January 11.00 - 12.30

'Bad language' has always been characterised as an earmark of Australian & New Zealand English. This talk will consider general questions to do with swearing (e.g. what it is? why speakers do it? and how swearing patterns have changed over the years), as well as the shift in social attitudes toward swearing & the repercussions of this for the law. How uniquely antipodean is it?

The Benefits of a Conviction The Hon Justice Howard Nathan
Thursday 19 January 1.30 - 3.00

A gallop through the convict system & how it converted felons into yeomen or politicians.

Confucius - His Philosophy & His Times Wolfe Sharp
Friday 20 January 10.30 - 12.00

A discussion of the greatest figure of Ancient China and his philosophy, which still influences the present.

Leonard Cheshire and Sue Ryder Peter Newton AO
Friday 20 January 1.30 - 3.00

Leonard Cheshire and Sue Ryder were extraordinary wartime heroes, but their humanitarian work after the war was even more impressive.

Week 4

Burma: Possibilities for Peace through strengthening Communities Jill Jameson
Monday 23 January 10.45 - 12.15

Jill has been offering conflict transformation, peace building and community development training in Burma for many years. In her illustrated talk, she will share some of her challenges, her meeting with Aung San Suu Kyi and other inspiring people she has met.

Further Bridge Refinement Session 3 (10 tables only - 40 participants) Claus Gyrn
Monday 23 January (Bookings essential) 1.00 - 4.00

Eviva Espana - Travels to Barcelona, Cordoba, Granada & Ronda Dr Susan Zammit
Tuesday 24 January 11.15 - 12.45
Susan starts her travels in Barcelona, then proceeds south to Andalucia, Granada and Cordoba with their wealth of architecture and culture that links them to Spain's Moorish past. Then to Ronda with one of the oldest bullrings in Spain. All accompanied by music of Spanish composers.

Pelts, Petticoats & Pants - A History of Clothing Gwenneth Haines
Tuesday 24 January 1.30 - 3.00
Of all decorative arts, costume reflects the age in which we live. Clothes define us to others - indeed it can be said, "Clothes maketh the man" - or woman!

Essential Philosophy Session 2 (see Wednesday 18 January) Rob Siedle
Wednesday 25 January 9.45 - 11.15

Considering Entering a Retirement Village? Brian Williams
Wednesday 25 January 1.30 - 3.00
From the Department of Consumer Affairs, Brian will discuss types of villages, who operates them, costs, making the decision, dispute resolution and the role of Consumer Affairs in Victoria in giving advice and education.

Thursday 26 January **AUSTRALIA DAY - NO SESSIONS THIS DAY**

Disgraceful Orgies at Port Phillip Heads Dr Rod Benjamin OAM
Friday 27 January 9.30 - 11.00
In the 1850s, gangs operated near the Port Phillip Heads, plundering abandoned wrecks of their cargo and fittings.

What are those iPad Thingys? Bruce Lancashire
Friday 27 January 1.30 - 3.00
An explanation of the iPad, what it can do, how you might use one, and how it differs from laptop computers, iPhones, iPods and eBook readers. iPads version 1 and version 2 will be available for you to "touch and feel".

WEEK 5

Understanding Contemporary Art John Gregory
Monday 30 January 9.30 - 11.00
What makes contemporary art "difficult"? Is it? Was the art of the present moment always hard to accept? Some challenging thoughts.

Final Bridge Refinement Session 4 (10 tables only - 40 participants) Claus Gyrn
Monday 30 January (Bookings essential) 1.00 - 4.00

Malaria: Problems & Prospects - Burnet Institute Prof John Reeder
Tuesday 31 January 9.30 - 11.00
Over half of the population of the planet live at risk from malaria and over half a billion people succumb to clinical attacks. More than a million people a year die from the disease. Prof. John Reeder will talk primarily about Malaria, but also tuberculosis & HIV both regionally & globally and the role of the Burnet Institute in the research programs.

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