

U3A HAWTHORN NEWS

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is indeed a great honour to be elected president of U3A Hawthorn. I have the benefit of following the path set by the previous president, Christine Watters, who led U3A Hawthorn for three very busy years.

One of my first duties as president is to note the passing of two life members, Alma Bourke and Harold Fraser. For more than twenty years, both of them have been great supporters of U3A; they will be sadly missed. Another whom we will miss greatly is tutor and former committee member, Ron Doig, who passed away more recently. We send our condolences to his widow, Carmel, and we also record the death of member Frank Davis, husband of Poetry tutor and committee member Pam.

About 135 people attended the AGM on 23 April. Among our guests were some very supportive friends of U3A – Ted Baillieu, State member for Hawthorn, Cr. Coral Ross, and Vicky Davison, Boroondara Manager for Economic Development. Bob Stensholt, State member for Burwood was unable to attend but was represented by a member of his staff.

Following the conclusion of the business part of the meeting, we listened to a very encouraging and entertaining speech by the Reverend Dr. Jim Donaldson. Jim is a man who has never let grass grow under his feet. He moved from Scotland to the outback properties of NSW, then to the university and a life as a minister in a variety of roles and in more than one church. Along the way he gathered a heap of wisdom and picked up some wonderful stories, so it is no wonder he is such a sought after speaker.

Most of us see only the people who are in the classes we attend, so the AGM is a great place to catch up with other people as we tuck into the delightful sandwich lunch organised by Pam Anderson, our catering manager.

This week I visited St. Mark's Church Hall while our orchestra was rehearsing for their next concert. As I stood on a raised platform at the back, I looked over a sea of snowy white heads slightly bent in deep concentration. One of the violinists remarked 'We come here with all sorts of aches and pains and by the time we leave we have enjoyed ourselves so much we have forgotten all about them'. And, others enjoy the music they make.

A new pamphlet is being designed which will include photos of U3A activities. Ian Pittman has been taking group photos during some of the classes and he will eventually put them up at Sinclair Avenue for everyone to see.

Recruiting some new members in the 55 to 70 age bracket is high among our projects for 2006. This is important for several reasons. Obviously we constantly need fresh ideas, new courses, new students and new tutors, so that the variety and quality of our curriculum is maintained. All U3As are skill exchange communities – 'you teach this and I'll help you with that'.

It is sometimes forgotten that all the behind the scenes jobs are done entirely by volunteers who are freely giving their skills to U3A. The voice on the office phone, the smiling face behind the teapot, the hand directing traffic in the car park or wielding a paint brush belongs to a volunteer. This newsletter and all advertising material (whether in print or on line) is the work of volunteers. The objective is to be able to keep fees low, at the same time remaining financially independent. If you think you can help – give the office a call.

FEES FOR 2006

Annual membership fees for 2006 are as follows:

Membership of U3A Hawthorn	\$40 single	\$65 couple/two at same address
Member enrolling from another campus	\$25 (to cover administration)	

U3A HAWTHORN OFFICE HOURS: Wednesday: 9.30 am - 1.00 pm
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 9.30 am - 4.00 pm

U3A INTERNET WEBSITE

The new U3A Hawthorn website can be viewed at: www.u3ahawthorn.org.au

U3A E-MAIL

- a. From about mid June, to save postage, we intend to attach Enrolment Confirmation Letters to e-mails for members who have provided an e-mail address and have agreed that we can use this form of communication.
- b. Queries about your enrolments should be directed to the Course Co-ordinator, Joan Donlon, on Tuesdays or Fridays after 11:00 am
- c. Members will require Adobe Acrobat Reader software (downloadable free from www.adobe.com) to view the attachment.
- d. We have noted some members are no longer accessible at the e-mail address(es) they have previously provided.
- e. To make our system work it is imperative that we have your latest e-mail address. If you have changed your address please send us your current one to: mail@u3ahawthorn.org.au
- f. Members who still receive their letters by post after mid-June and sub-sequently obtain e-mail facilities are also requested to provide their e-mail address.
- g. Please do not send apologies for non-attendance by e-mail, just a telephone call will do.

NEW TUTORS NEEDED

We are totally reliant on volunteer tutors to present a comprehensive and interesting program of classes for our membership. If you have an interest in a particular subject and you are prepared to share your knowledge (or if you know someone else in this position) we would like to hear from you. Please contact Derek Readman on 9853 6463.

We would also like to hear from anyone who would be prepared to give a talk in our Saturday Series (held on the last Saturday of each month from March to November). Contact as above.

SNAPSHOTS

It is intended to continue to run a series of self-contained 1½ hour talks on a miscellany of subjects weekly/fortnightly (to be decided) to supplement the year-long courses and short courses that are mounted throughout the year. Members who have the necessary expertise/experience to give a one-off talk, and who may, or may not, already be involved in the general programme are invited to register their interest – telephone Derek Readman on 9853 6463.

YOUR COMMITTEE FOR 2006-2007

Executive:

Elizabeth Pittman	President
Peter Anderson	Secretary
Peter Merigan	Treasurer

Committee:

Brian Amey	Equipment Manager
Fred Bolza	Publicity/Promotions Manager
Elaine Cockburn	Committee
Pam Davis	Committee
Ruth Hoadley	Committee
Pilar Manovel	Volunteers Manager
Muriel Mathers	Committee
Lynne Merigan	Grants Manager, SAC
Ruth Muir	Orchestra Manager
Derek Readman	Curriculum Manager
Pat Adam	Minute Secretary

Other Managers and Assistants:

Many more people also work very hard to make your organization successful. Those responsible for key functions are:

Pam Anderson	Catering Manager
Joan Donlon	Course Co-ordinator
Prue Ferguson	Banking Officer
Jean Giese	Assistant Course Co-ordinator
John Harcourt	Database Assistant
Brendan Hayward	Newsletter Printing Co-ordinator
Beth Johns	Membership Secretary
Janet McCombe	Newsletter Despatch Co-ordinator
Nola Meredith	Orchestra Assistant
Hans van Dorssen	Database Manager

People Profiles by Michael Clark

THE PILLAR AND THE SUPPORTER

SEÑORA MANOVEL has the intriguing Christian name of Pilar. This means *column* in Spanish and derives from St James' vision of the Virgin Mary appearing to him on top of a column or *pilar*. Her life and achievements match the name; trilingual in Spanish, French and English, and with nodding acquaintances with Italian, German, Latin and ancient Greek. After graduating in Maths (yes, Maths) she went to Paris for two years to study French language and literature and thence to London where she taught languages in various schools. But in her native Madrid she had met José, also a mathematician. His interest in figures, particularly hers, caused him to follow her to London and they were soon married. Their first child, a daughter, (now a medic and farmer in the Yarra Valley) was born there. However, they felt the call of the wild – actually another big city, French speaking Montreal where they spent six years, both working as teachers and enlarging their family with three sons. But the awful winters got them down and they found the place not entirely friendly for a family with four children. They decided to give Australia a try and both got one year teaching jobs in Melbourne. That was in 1972.

Pilar joined U3A seven years ago and has been prominent in conducting Spanish conversation classes, in teaching intermediate French and acting as languages co-ordinator.

Her other interests are numerous. With José she goes dancing twice a week, reads philosophy, closely follows current affairs, and helps out with several of her seven grandchildren. Shortly she leaves for a tour of western Europe. Her politics are left; she is pacifist; anti bull-fighting, and loves Melbourne.

PETER ANDERSON is a staunch *supporter* of AFL Essendon where his father played as an amateur and escaped without injury. Peter himself concentrated on cricket and played for a full season in Sheffield Shield as wicket keeper for NSW and never broke a finger. He received about £4 per day – a contrast with Gilchrist and Co. today. He is also a supporter par excellence of MCC having been a *member* for *fifty* years and recently attended a special dinner with others of this distinction. I asked about membership and the length of the waiting list, but he was a little coy on the subject and didn't get beyond saying that the membership is now 90,000.

His career, unlike Pilar's, has been entirely outside the classroom. After graduating he joined an insurance company and remained in the industry until retirement but changing cities and companies once or twice. His particular interests were underwriting and re-insurance and he did not entirely welcome the change in corporate strategy as companies became more interested in profits from investments than the core business.

He has been our Secretary for five years bringing his long commercial experience to the post and is also a member of the Accommodation Sub-Committee which under Christine successfully grappled with the problem caused by the loss of most of the Swinburne premises. Though a little reserved by nature (a result of his forbears being English?) he has a flair for public speaking and on Christine's retirement as President made an adroit valedictory address at this year's AGM.

Peter is happy to remain as Secretary and hopes to see our organisation continue ever onwards and upwards.

RICHARD III

If you are interested in Richard III and his times, join the Richard III Society for interesting talks, the occasional quiz, a cup of tea and time to have a chat with other members. We also have a small library on Ricardian themes. Telephone Wanda on 9836 9600 for details.

WANTED KNOWN

Does anyone still play either CRIB (Cribbage) or EUCHRE ?

I learnt from my mother's father as a child, but don't remember all the nuances of the games.

Can you help? (particularly with Yankee Euchre scoring?)

Do you want to meet regularly to play (or learn) either or both of these card games?

Contact Norm Ellis, either through the office, or privately on 9888 5332.

It is with regret that we note that one of our tutor members, Dr Ron Doig, died on 23rd April. Starting in 1999, he tutored annually on elements of Mathematics/Medicine and represented U3A Hawthorn on the Network committee for at least two years.

COPY DEADLINE

Copy deadline for the September 2006 Newsletter is August 7. Please send all copy to the Office.

10 YEARS COMPOSING

Ten years of composing lectures for the *Composers and their Music* class held at Oxley Road every fortnight and the dedication to the class since April 1996 by popular tutor, Yehuda Svoray was celebrated recently. Many current students attended Yehuda's first classes and were pleased to participate in a presentation to him of some mementoes and an engraved cup *In Appreciation of 10 years of devotion to Hawthorn U3A Music*. The cup was handed to Yehuda by Catharina Rollefsen who has kept detailed notes from all his classes from the first day.



In 2004 Yehuda was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for Services to U3A and other Melbourne organisations. He lectures at three U3A campuses every week.

U3A HAWTHORN CHOIR NEWS FUTURE CONCERT DATES

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL CONCERT WHICH WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY 27th JUNE AT 10.30AM
IN THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BOWEN STREET, CAMBERWELL.
Featuring Ballads, Songs from the Shows, and works by Bach and Mozart. **Entry \$5.**
NB. This is close to the Camberwell Road tram, and plenty of parking is available.

THE CHOIR WILL ALSO BE TAKING PART IN THE EASTERN REGION CONCERT WHICH WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY 9th AUGUST AT 1.30 PM
AT THE WHITEHORSE PERFORMING ARTS CONCERT HALL
WHITEHORSE ROAD, NUNAWADING.

This is a biennial event and offers an entertaining program by choirs, bell ringers, recorders, and line dancers from U3As in the Eastern Region.

All are welcome.

Donation \$5

Please phone 9262 6555 (Nunawading Performing Arts Concert Hall) for bookings.

THE ORCHESTRA OF U3A HAWTHORN

OUR NEXT CONCERT WILL BE ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th, AT 10.30 AM
IN THE HAWTHORN TOWN HALL.

Our guest conductor will be Willem Van Der Vis, and the program will feature Max Bruch's *Violin Concerto No. 1*, Beethoven's *Symphony No. 6 The Pastoral* and the *Ruy Blas Overture* by Mendelssohn.

THE FINAL CONCERT FOR THE YEAR WILL BE HELD
ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th AT 10.30 AM
IN THE HAWTHORN TOWN HALL.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE FROM OUR EARLIER ANNOUNCEMENT

A TIMELY REMINDER WHEN CONTACTING U3A HAWTHORN

The only address for U3A Hawthorn is now 26 Sinclair Avenue, Glen Iris VIC 3146
The telephone number is 9821 0282 and the email address is mail@u3ahawthorn.org.au

SNAPSHOTS

A series of self contained fortnightly talks

Friday 23 June

Burma: The Unknown

Michael Mullerworth

Burma or Myanmar is a state about which little is heard in the news. It has had an authoritarian government for the last 44 years with associated repression, internal strife and relative economic stagnation. This talk will provide a background picture of the country against which to view the current situation.

Friday 7 July

Florence: A Few of my Favourite Things

David Collins

An early Roman colony that developed into an important centre of trade and industry, torn by the struggle between the Guelfs and Ghibellines Florence, eventually following 3 centuries of rule by the Medici family becoming the provisional capital of the new kingdom of Italy. This illustrated discussion, with class participation, will look at features of interest in and around Florence.

Friday 21 July

Private Health Insurance Controversies

Ken Harvey

The Australian government's recent decision to sell Medibank Private has focused attention on the role of private health insurance (PHI). Given the existence of a tax based universal health care system (Medicare), some believe that the cost of PHI should be met entirely by individuals, because PHI only funds "optional extras", such as choice of doctor, more timely elective surgery and a private room. Others believe the PHI deserve government support because use of the private health sector reduces the need for public funding of Medicare. Evidence for and against these propositions will be discussed, as will the pros and cons of selling Medibank Private.

Friday 4 August

Is the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme Sustainable?

Ken Harvey

Like most of us attending the U3A, the Australian Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) is over 60 years old. The aim of the PBS is to ensure that all Australians have equitable access to necessary medicines at an affordable price. It took 40 years for the cost of the Scheme to government to reach \$1 billion dollars; after another 10 years it cost \$4 billion and last year it cost more than \$6 billion. In response, the government substantially increased co-payments and safety-net thresholds. This measure temporarily slowed the 10% annual growth rate of the PBS but also raised concern that poorer Australians with chronic illness could no longer afford all the medicines they were prescribed. This talk will review the 60 year history of the PBS and discuss the policy measures needed to ensure its sustainability

Friday 18 August

Electronic Health Records

Ken Harvey

The Australian government is pushing ahead with a Medicare smartcard which is a necessary component of an electronic health record (EHR) system. In association with state governments the Commonwealth has also set up a National Electronic Health Transition Authority (NEHTA) charged with developing additional EHR building blocks. Furthermore, when you now visit your GP it is most likely that your doctor will enter your health details on a government subsidised computer system. The long term aim of these developments is to record the interaction of consenting individuals with the health system from "the cradle to the grave". This talk will review these developments and debate the potential benefits, and risks, of such developments.

(Dr Harvey is Adjunct Senior Research Fellow School of Public Health, La Trobe University, and a member of Medibank Private and of the ALP).

INFORMATION FOR ALL TALKS

LOCATION: Main Hall, Sinclair Avenue

TIME: 11:30am — 1:00pm

It is necessary to make a booking to ensure entry to these talks. However bookings will be accepted only during the month of the talk e.g. a booking for July's talks will be taken only in July. This can be done on weekdays either by telephone (9821 0282) or by personal delivery at the office 26 Sinclair Avenue, both during office hours between 9.30 am to 4.00 pm (except for Wednesday afternoons when the office is closed).

As there will be no written confirmation of bookings, please keep your own record of your bookings.

U3A HAWTHORN CURRICULUM

AMENDMENTS JUNE 2006

NEW FULL YEAR AND SHORT COURSES June to November

NEW COURSES FROM MARCH 2006

CU 07 BEHIND THE NEWS

9.30-11.00 FRIDAY

Tutor: Michael Mullerworth 10 March-24 November NCSSH

This group is for those who want to probe behind the headlines and are willing to contribute by preparation and discussion. It will cover local and global issues.

31 WAKEFIELD STREET, Hawthorn. [Melway 45 – E10]

GE 23 CYCLING GROUP

9.30-2.30 approx. FRIDAY

Leader: Barry Munari (9819 0290) – phone Barry if interested.
weekly from 7 April to 24 Nov. approx

Want to be a tourist in your own city? Discover your city by bicycle. Have a coffee with a group of like-minded people, cycling for exercise and fun. All you need is a bike and helmet – bring lunch or eat out. Not competitive – cycle at your own pace, only on bike paths around Melbourne with an experienced cycling guide. Must have a reasonable level of fitness.

START AT SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59-G6]

GE24 CINEMA IN TIME

11.30-1.00 MONDAY

Tutor: Ken Barrett 3 July to 27 November NCSSH

A study of selected films of the Twentieth Century that reflect the issues, values and lifestyles of the environment in their respective eras.

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59-G6]

CU08 CONSIDERING "THE AGE" EDITORIALS

11.30-1.00 THURSDAY

Tutor: Norm Fary 1st & 3rd, 20 July to 16 November

A current issues discussion course based on "The Age" editorials. Participants will be expected to have read the editorials and any other relevant material such as the articles and letters in the Opinion pages. The goal will be to have an informed, open and frank discussion on editorials selected by participants.

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59-G6]

LA63 FRENCH – THE LITERATURE OF GEORGES BRASSENS

9.45-11.15 TUESDAY

Tutor: Claude Miller 4 July to 28 November

The aim of the course is to explore the French language through the poetry of the Twentieth Century singer/composer George Brassens. A good grasp of French grammar and syntax is important, plus an ability to read French aloud. French will be the language of discussion and we will acquire the vocabulary for literary analysis as we go.

31 WAKEFIELD STREET, HAWTHORN [Melway 45-E10]

NEW COURSES FROM MARCH 2006 cont

RE 04 ST. PAUL- HIS LIFE AND MESSAGE

9.45-11.15 MONDAY

Tutor: G. Keys Smith 3 July to 27 November NCSSH

Paul is one of the most influential men in history and in the Church. Is he still relevant today? We will explore, using his Letters and Acts of the Apostles, his background, his life, work and personality, his message and his influence.

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59-G6]

SH05 ASTRONOMY – A GENERAL OUTLINE

11.30-1.00 WEDNESDAY

Tutor: David Walker monthly from 14 June to 15 November

- (1) History of Astronomy
- (2) The advent of the Telescope
- (3) The Solar System
- (4) Hubble & Galactic Motion
- (5) Modern Large Telescopes
- (6) Future of Astronomy

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59-G6]

SH 09 EXPLORING JUDAIC LITERATURE DOWN THROUGH THE AGES - TO MODERN TIME

2.00 to 3.30 THURSDAY

Tutor: Doreen Brand fortnightly, 6 Sessions 15 June to 24 August

Each Session is complete. The where, what, when of this literature, in a series of thematic presentations: timelines, maps, narratives; purpose within texts of characters/personae; ongoing development by commentators, narrators, historians, authors, melody, music; and influence on art - appropriate for illustration.

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59-G6]

SH10 SHAKESPEARE 10.00-12 noon THURSDAY

Tutor: Reg Grouse 10 sessions from 7 September to 9 November

The study of three plays: Julius Caesar, Hamlet, Twelfth Night; all written within three years from 1599-1601 and played at the Globe Theatre in its early years. Copies of works to be studied required.

PRIVATE HOME IN TOORAK (close to No. 8 tram) [Melway 58-G4]

SH11 WILLIAM BLAKE – INDUSTRIALISED ENGLAND

9.45-11.15 TUESDAY

Tutor: Peter Larsen 2nd & 4th, 8 August to 14 November NCSSH

The abrupt and radical changes which swept England (especially in Yorkshire & Lancashire), from 1750 onwards, were in some respects a social disaster as well as a technological wonder. The spirit of the period is mirrored powerfully in writings of William Blake. (Suggested preliminary reading to be sent).

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59-G6]

NEW COURSES FROM MARCH 2006 cont**SH 12 THE RISE AND FALL OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE 9.45-11.15 TUESDAY**

Tutor: Alan Shaw 8 Sessions from 6 June to 25 July

I shall discuss how Great Britain came to control the greatest Empire in the history of the world in the 19th Century and why it collapsed in the 20th – considering the role of Empire builders, war, economic circumstances and other factors.

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59–G6]

NEW COURSES FROM MARCH 2006 cont**SH13 BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS—PART II 9.45–11.00 WEDNESDAY**

Tutor: Anna Nugent 5 July to 29 November

This course continues on from “Bridge for Beginners, Part I”. A basic knowledge of bridge is essential. Topics include – transfers, weak twos, strong 2C opening, Gerber signals, negative doubles, etc.

Approx. \$5–\$10 to pay for notes.

A text is recommended but not essential.

SINCLAIR AVENUE CAMPUS, Glen Iris. [Melway 59–G6]

UBA HAWTHORN SATURDAY SERIES SEMESTER 2 — June, July, August 2006

24 JUNE ‘THE MYSTERIES BEHIND THE DA VINCI CODE (2 HOURS) Celestino Sagazio

The Da Vinci Code deals with the location and ‘true’ identity of the much sought after Holy Grail, and paints an astonishing picture of Jesus, Mary Magdalene and the genius Leonardo da Vinci. What should we believe of Dan Brown’s revelations? Can he substantiate his theories? What mysteries await discovery behind his novel? This illustrated presentation will explain the mysteries of The Da Vinci Code and present the views of a range of scholars and commentators.

29 JULY ‘THE WOMEN OF SAUDI ARABIA’ Jill Koolmees

There are few images more confronting to Westerners than those of a faceless Saudi woman swathed in black from head to toe. What are we to make of these hidden females, and of the culture that they inhabit? This talk paints a picture of Saudi women in their social, cultural and political contexts. It explores the impact of tradition on their lives, their desires for the future, and the process of change in the desert kingdom.

26 AUGUST PATAGONIA AND TIERRA DEL FUEGO: THE BEAUTY AND HISTORY OF THE “UTTERMOST PART OF THE EARTH” Frank Devlin

This illustrated talk will take us to the Torres Del Paine National Park in the far south of Mainland Chile and the neighbouring Parque Argentino Los Glacieres with the awe inspiring Perito Moreno Glacier, one of the natural wonders of the world. Frank will show highlights of a 3 day cruise from Ushuaia in Argentina, the world’s most southern town, to Punta Arenas in Chile – and cover sailing through Beagle and Cockburn Channels, actually rounding the Horn and landing on Cape Horn Island, fiords, penguin islands etc, and outlining the roles of Magellan, Francis Drake and Charles Darwin, the early missionaries and the natives.

INFORMATION FOR ALL Saturday Series TALKS, ONLY

- LOCATION** Lecture Theatre TD 121, ground floor, TAFE Building TD, Swinburne University of Technology, junction of Park and John Streets. Enter from either Wakefield Street or Park Street. See map on page 8 or Melway map of Swinburne TAFE. Parking is available in Council car parks. Check Notices on the day for any room relocation.
- TIME** 2.30 pm – 4.00 pm (except for June talk on the da Vinci Code which finishes at 4.30 pm.)
- COST** Free to members, who may each bring one friend only. Both must book and the friend must be accompanied by the member to access the talk.
- BOOKING** IT IS NECESSARY TO MAKE A BOOKING to ensure entry to these talks. However bookings will be accepted only during the month of the talk. E.g. a booking for April’s talk will be taken only in April.
- This can be done on weekdays either by telephone (9821-0282) or by personal delivery at the office, 26 Sinclair Avenue, both during office hours between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm, Wednesdays 9.30 am to 1.00 pm.
- There will be no written confirmation of bookings, please therefore keep your own record of your bookings.
- BADGE** This will be needed for checking your attendance against the Booking List.

ENROLLING IN NORMAL COURSES at U3A HAWTHORN

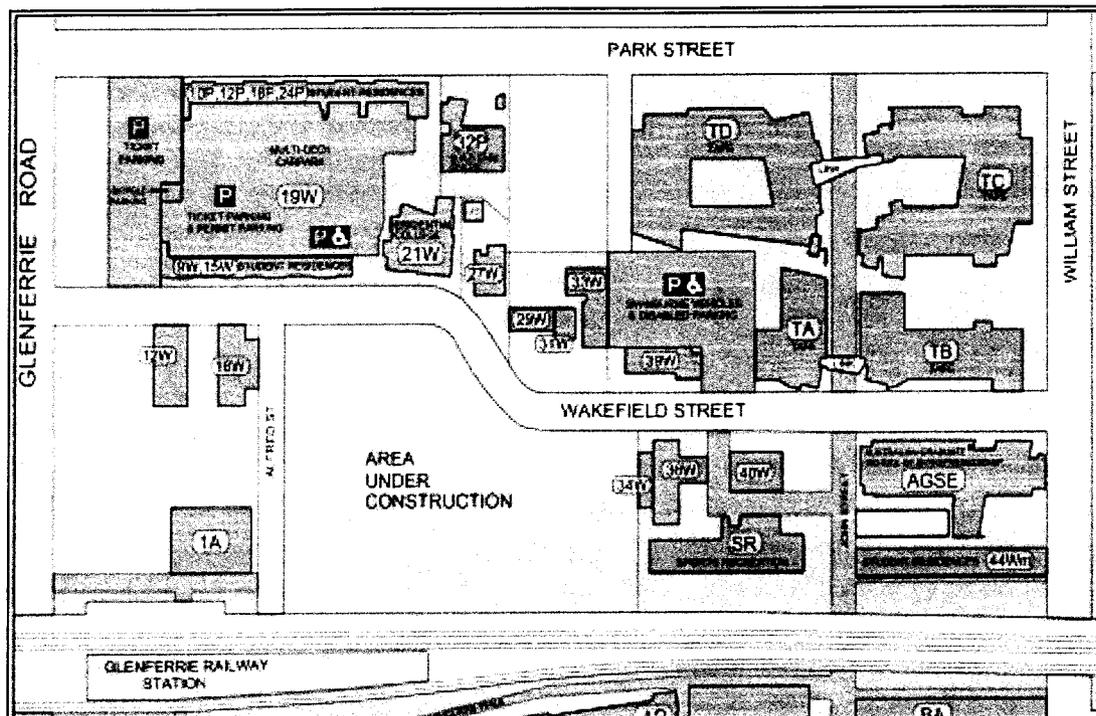
- 1 Enrolment forms for Courses are included at the back of this Newsletter.
There are three forms on each sheet. It is essential that ONE form be completed for EACH course you wish to take (especially recording there the Reference Number of the Course from a Curriculum, and your Membership ID Number from your Badge) and returned to the office without delay. If sending by post, please address to:-
U3A Hawthorn, 26 Sinclair Avenue, Glen Iris, VIC 3146
More forms may be obtained from the Office.
Enrolments for a Course are taken in the order they are received.
- 2 Please notify the office immediately if you cannot start or continue a course.
- 3 Notification of acceptance in a course will be posted to you two or three weeks before class commencement.
- 4 All courses run for the year unless otherwise specified.
- 5 A member who is absent for TWO CONSECUTIVE CLASSES without notifying the office or the relevant tutor will be deemed to have withdrawn from that Course, and the place will be offered to a member on the waiting list.
Apologies for one or two missed classes should be given directly to the Tutor or Class Secretary. Do not ring the Office unless your absence will be longer than two weeks.
- 6 Students are requested not to enrol in two classes of a similar nature, e.g. two current affairs classes.
- 7 For students from U3A campuses other than Hawthorn, it is regretted that a maximum of two courses can be offered. Priority is given to our own members if there is competition for a place in the class.

Office Closure Dates.

Every Wednesday afternoon from 1.00 pm. Queen's Birthday - Monday 12 June — All day

U3A HAWTHORN SATURDAY SERIES

Map showing Swinburne University Building TD.



U3A Locations within Swinburne University Hawthorn Campus. Melway 45 D10 & E10

This form is to be used only for enrolling in a NEW subject. Attend only after your enrolment has been confirmed.

Please use a separate Section for each subject. Post completed Sections to 26 Sinclair Ave, Glen Iris 3146.
or take personally to the Office at 26 Sinclair Avenue, Glen Iris.

U3A Full Members receive enrolment preference. Members of another Campus pay \$25 for two Courses Only.

Please use UPPERCASE PRINT to fill in all spaces. Note: U3A Hawthorn stores personal information safely.

Class Enrolment Application for Learning at Hawthorn Campus.

Date: ___/___/___.

U3A Membership ID: _____ shown on reverse of Badge or News Letter.

Surname: _____ First Name: _____

Street details: _____

Suburb: _____ Postcode _____

Telephone Number(s): _____

Signature: _____

Course No. _____ from your Curriculum. E.g. MU02

Course Name _____

Tutor / convenor name(s): _____

I am an Associate Member from _____ Campus. Two-course limit.

Office Use Only:

Received: ___/___/___

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