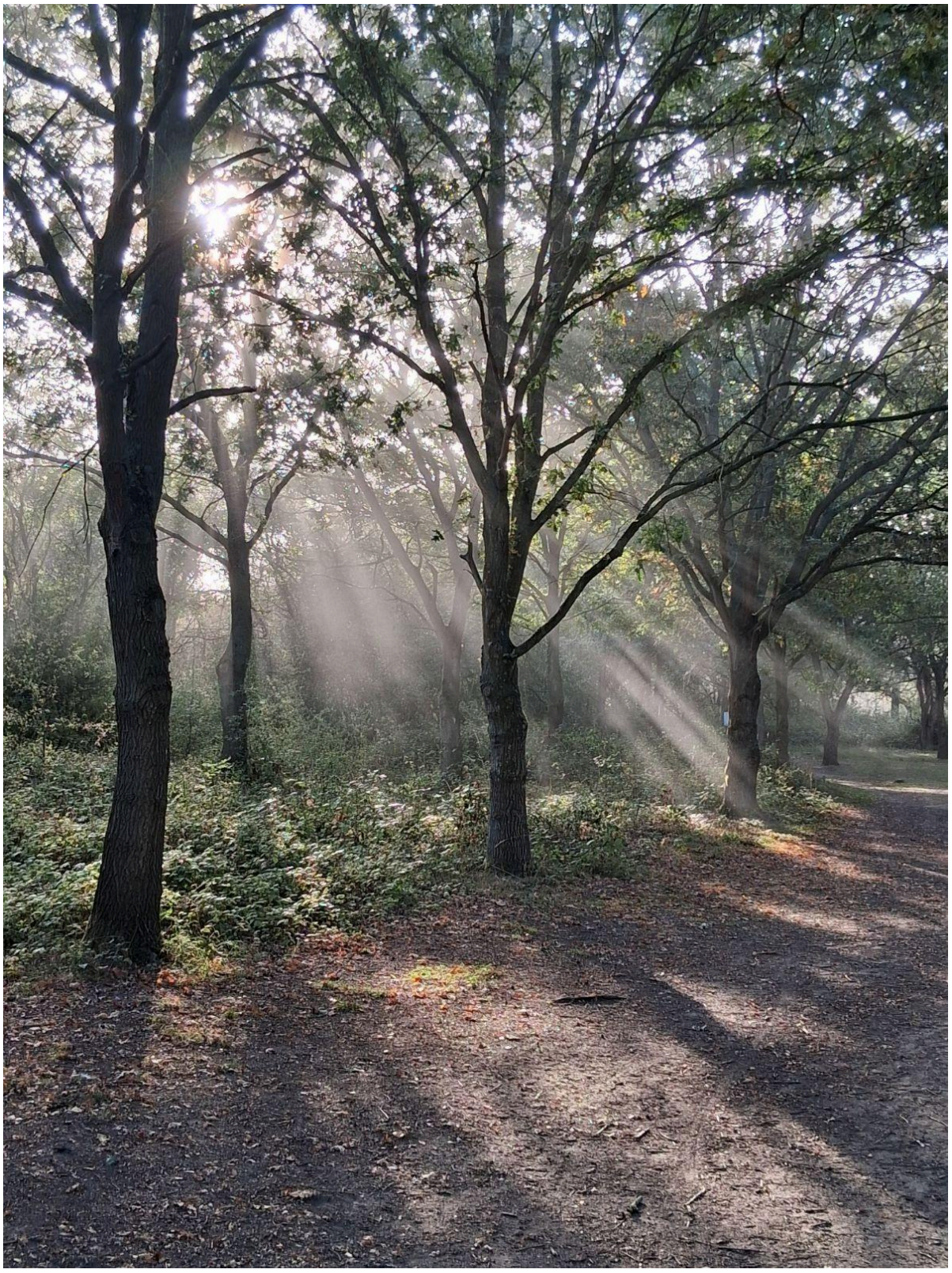
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News on all aspects of our u3a plus a bit more

October/November 2026



Autumn sunshine at Park Lane amenity and nature area

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From the editor

Dear Members
Welcome to the October/November edition of your Tiptree u3a newsletter: Tiptree Bulletin! It only seems like yesterday that we were wondering if it would ever rain again, the grass was all brown and we were basking in sunshine day after day. Now, the heating is back on again and it's time for winter woollies and umbrellas.
It's been a busy couple of months – we've celebrated u3a week, held our Dabble Day, had our 14th AGM and our groups have been so busy that very few of them have written anything to put into this edition! I'm sure they'll all have lots of news for you though in the next edition.
This time, you can read about all we've been up to and there is also a lot going on in Tiptree outside our organisation too and on our local pages, you will find details of changes to our rubbish collections, Remembrance Sunday events, the Winter Market and the Tiptree Archive. So before you put this edition in your recycling bin or consign it to the dustbin icon at the top of your emails, dip in a bit further so you know what's on in our area.
As an charity, we are all volunteers, our branch is a collaborative organisation with everyone doing their bit to contribute to the successful running of the branch. Recently, we have seen more members coming forward offering to help with teas, setting up the hall, doing their bit to help run the branch, rather than just watching from the sidelines. And we have three new committee members. This is so nice to see. But please don't stop there. We could still do with more volunteers to help us out. Anyone else out there willing to come onto the committee? If so, please do get in touch with me – the more people we have helping out, the easier it is for all of us and the less there is for any one person to do. And we really do need members willing to be group leaders/organisers. Most of our members go along to more than one interest group and for some members, it is the groups that make their membership worthwhile. Groups cannot run unless at least one person volunteers to be the contact and figurehead for the group. Nobody is asking group leaders to take on a huge commitment – just to be the person who organises the group meetings and welcomes new members to the group; most groups meet once or twice a month, so this isn't too hard to do. Groups are collaborations too with group members doing their bit to make the group enjoyable and worth going to. In particular at the moment, we need someone to organise Long Walks and a second Solo Sunday group. If you could give a bit of your time to be that person, please get in touch with Mike: he'll talk you through what is involved and support you if you feel you can take on a leadership role.

I've been editing the newsletter for a year now and it is quite rare to get a contribution from a member, so thank you, Mave for your autumn poem and it would be lovely to hear from some more of you. If you have anything you want me to put in - letters to the editor, jokes and recipes, photos, suggestions for our branch, celebrating and announcing a special birthday or the arrival of a new family member or sharing knowledge of an upcoming event of interest to our members - please do get in touch and email me your item at tiptreeu3achair@gmail.com The deadline for contributions to the next edition (which will be the December/January edition) is **15th December 2026**.

Best wishes
Alison

A very warm welcome to our newest members: we have had 22 new members since our last edition! Welcome to Celia, Caroline, Janet, Jeanette, William, Alison, Judith, Stephanie, Sadie, Mary, Maria, Barbara, Jackie, Susan, Bee, Thomas, Tania, Sue, Judy, Rosie, Pat, Angela and Shirley. Hope you are enjoying your membership and have found some groups to join and new friends to meet.



If you want to send wishes, congratulations, thanks or kind thoughts to one of our members, email me and I'll put them in the next edition.

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Monthly meetings:

Our September branch meeting was held on Thursday 17th September in Tiptree Community Centre. 86 members attended and our speaker was Sue Hewgill Peterson, who spoke about her long career as a ballerina and what she has gained by the work she has done teaching ballet to both young and old pupils. Sue and her husband have spent time in the USA as well as the UK and she shared her experiences of time abroad with us. You never stop being a dancer, so even when not performing, dance has been a central focus of her life.

Sue has been instrumental in bringing dance into schools, especially targeting those children with Special Educational Needs, who otherwise might not be able to access dancing lessons. The work being done with schools in Eastern England has been recently featured on local BBC news, gaining publicity for this important initiative to give more enrichment to those who could so easily miss out on opportunities. At the other end of the age spectrum, Sue runs a "Silver Swans" group in Sudbury. This is an initiative set up by the Royal Academy of Dance to encourage older adults to dance - or to continue to dance - helping to prolong healthy old age and support key areas such as mobility, coordination, posture and energy levels. With her own valuable experience of dancing with the Royal Academy, Sue has choreographed some short ballets that the Silver Swans have performed and Sue showed a short film of both the backstage preparations and the performance itself. Sue's talk was much enjoyed and many of the members present spoke with Sue and John, who is one of her Silver Swans, afterwards.



Photos by Les Long



After the talk, members enjoyed social time with tea and biscuits as usual and it was a great opportunity to catch up with friends who hadn't been out and about much during the hot summer months.

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Monthly meetings:

October's monthly meeting was also our 14th AGM and it was lovely to see so many members there. Ninety members came to hear a round-up of our year, to ratify the updated constitution and vote in our new committee. We are lucky this year to have three new committee members and hope that they enjoy being part of our team. See our back page for a list of this year's committee members.





photos by Les Long

The serious and solemn business of the AGM completed, we were treated to a great talk by Roy Treloar with his splendid displays of "Old Stuff". Roy has an amazing collection of old gadgets and tools that you often now only see in museums. Spanning a range of agricultural, plumbing, household and personal items, Roy's gadgets took us on a tour of the past from medieval flint strikers, through items common in the industrial revolution and onwards to the 20th century into modern times. As he said, "one person's junk is another person's treasure" and how right he was. Many of these items would have just been discarded long ago and lost to us because none were intrinsically valuable in their day. Roy started us off with a flail, which you can see in the picture on its stand. The flail was used for threshing grain and separating the chaff which would gather on the floor, kept in place by a "thresh hold". So a newly married man carried his wife over the threshold to prevent her nice wedding clothes from being soiled by the chaff on the floor. Fascinating insight into our language and customs! Some of Roy's stuff is still in use today - such as the nutcracker, about to be brought out in homes over Christmas. Some would now be considered far too dangerous to use - he had hair curlers and the spirit burner used to heat them up - and some would be considered too immoral to use now. Roy has a rare example of a Welsh Not. Rare because many were deliberately destroyed once it was no longer legal to use them. If you haven't ever heard of a Welsh Not, it is a piece of wood the sort of size of a bread board, bearing the letters WN, with a hole in the top through which ran a short length of rope. Until the middle of the 20th century, if a child in a Welsh school was heard speaking Welsh in the classroom, they had to stand in the corner with the Welsh Not round their necks. You just cannot imagine how that must have felt for a five year old! Ofnadwy! (Welsh word for awful!) After our trip down memory lane and learning about Old Stuff, members enjoyed social time with tea and biscuits and a chance to see the Stuff up close.

Looking ahead, our **November** meeting will be on **Thursday 19th November** in the Community Centre, Caxton Close as usual. Doors open at 1.30pm for a 1.45 start. The speaker will be retired Army officer Gordon Brown.

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Don't forget the Round the World Quiz on **Friday 20th November** and get ready to be entertained, eat and be merry at our Christmas branch meeting on **Thursday 17th December**



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Group news:

Golfing group

Here's a photo of our golf group at the prestigious golf course "The Essex Country Club", where Tiptree u3a were recently invited to play a round of golf. This country club is often advertised on national television, so we were very pleased to be invited there. We had a lovely day out:
The weather was excellent
The course was perfect
The food and drink in the restaurant was superb
and the company was great!



Tiptree u3a Singers

We are a singalong group rather than a choir and currently, our numbers are quite low, so if you enjoy singing, but don't feel confident enough to join a choir, why not give us a go? We are really short of men right now, so come on, Fellas, don't be shy!
You may have also seen in your emails that the Singers are looking for a volunteer to accompany us when we sing. At the moment, we sometimes sing to backing tracks and sometimes sing unaccompanied. But it would be lovely if we could sometimes sing with a piano or guitar accompanying us, but we're open to suggestion if you play any other instrument: the saxophone, xylophone or bongo drums! We meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays from 2pm in St Luke's Hall and you can get in touch with us through the u3a website, or email Jill (tiptreeu3atrea@gmail.com), or just come along to one of our meetings. Everyone and anyone is welcome to join us.



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Group news

Short walks

The Short Walks group met up on Thursday October 22nd to walk up to Park Lane amenity and nature area.
Our route took us along the old pathway where once people walked or rode on horseback from Tolleshunt to Tiptree URC. From there, we crossed the field to join Park Lane – a former by-way for carts as well as people. This route connected Tolleshunt Knights with the top of Grove Road, and although carts can't use it anymore, this is a lovely walk at any time of the year. The nature area was peaceful and autumnal and we made our way back along Grove Road towards the village centre.
We were really lucky with the weather – just 24 hours later, the first named storm of the season blew in.



The photo shows Park Lane where the old "splash" ford on the left, has been replaced by a bridge.

Knitting and Crochet Groups

Several of us have been very busy knitting and crocheting for the people of Ukraine. Items include clothes for adults, children and babies, blankets, hats and mittens. We are also sending 62 blankets and 17 bonding squares to the Rosie NICU at Addenbrooke's Hospital
A few knitters who do not belong to u3a have also made donations for Ukraine. We have also had donations of wool from people who have heard about our group which has helped. Any wool we cannot use is also sent to Ukraine for craft activities at the Chernobyl Respite Centre.
A big thank you for all the donations to make life a little easier in Ukraine, especially with another winter on the way.
New members to the Knitting and Crochet groups are always welcome.
Carolynn George



Sent to Addenbrookes this month



Dispatched to Ukraine

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Upcoming events

November sees the latest in our ever popular quiz events. This time, it's taking us from the cold dark months of winter on an excursion of delight!



Round the World Quiz Cruise



Join us on Friday 20th November at 2pm in St Luke's Hall.
Cost is just £3 per person. Bring your own drinks and nibbles.

Leave these autumnal shores and explore the world with our Quiz Cruise answering questions on the sights, culture, history and cuisine of countries around the world.



Teams of 6 (six). Get together and form a team or just submit your names and you will be put in a team.

All names to Phil George: philgeorge at btinternet.com.

December is the month for the u3a Christmas meeting.

Join us on Thursday 17th December for our annual Christmas meeting with our special Christmas speaker, refreshments and music.
Doors open 1.30 to start at 1.45pm – *Christmas jumpers/ties/socks optional*
See you there!





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Reporting on u3a week

u3a week is at the end of September each year with nationwide events for u3a members. As well as online events for anyone anywhere in the country, local branches are always encouraged to do their own celebrations and showcase their activities in their own communities. This year, the Local History Group put on an exhibition in the window space at Don Tyler's Optician and Elaine hosted History walks along Church Road on Thursday 24th. That was fascinating! I never knew that there was so much going on here in the earlier part of the 20th century - and so many dance halls, venues for events, a cinema and so many independent shops. Elsewhere in Bulletin this time, you can also read Elaine's article on the Tiptree Archive. Please do engage with that project if you can to prevent local knowledge from being lost to future generations.
Our Fish and Chip lunch was also on Thursday 24th and this is always a lovely event to celebrate the week. Thanks for the quiz, Phil - it really makes for a day of fun and companionship. Thanks also to all those who helped out on the day, setting out the tables and chairs, fetching lunch and distributing it and also for all the clearing up. We couldn't do it without you.

Dabble Day was on Friday 25th September and it was lovely to see so many members and non member visitors there. Almost every group had made a huge effort to bring along examples of what they do, activities for people to dabble in and had information about their group. Many of them have since found their numbers have increased and we have so many newbies for Solo Sunday that we will need to set up a second group. If you would be willing to help organise that group, please get in touch with Mike - the group cannot run without an organiser to plan and book pubs to visit!
We have also had a lot of interest in starting several new groups since Dabble Day. We had quite a lot of interest in flower arranging and in hand chime ringing. But to start either of these, again we will need a volunteer to organise them. Please do give it some thought, especially if these are activities you would like to do.

We have been able to respond to those of you who asked for Dancercise and Seated Exercises and we have a new Dancercise group starting in November. This will be on the 1st Wednesday of the month and will be 1 hour 30 minutes long. At the start of each session, we will be doing dancing for exercise and after a break, we'll be doing seated exercises to music. Currently, we have 49 interested members, some of whom want to just do the dancing part of the session, some only doing the seated bit and some doing both. At the moment, I'm not sure that I can fit anyone else in but will start a waiting list for anyone interested and as soon as it all settles down, you might well be in! I'm really looking forward to dancing with you.

I've had some lovely emails from members thanking us for running the day and saying how much they enjoyed the atmosphere in the hall, the food, the activities and the general friendliness and company there. As a committee, we really do appreciate your messages of thanks and I'd just like to say that the biggest thanks are due to all of you who contributed by coming along, being part of the day and making it a worthwhile event. And if you missed it this year, hopefully we will be able to repeat it again sometime.

Check out some of the photos of Dabble Day in this edition. And you can also find photos taken on the day by Hattie from the national u3a communications team by following the links to the social media platform on the national u3a site. And be thinking ahead. As I said before, u3a week happens every year. How should we celebrate and showcase our branch in 2027? If you have any ideas of things you would like to do or to see happening in next year's u3a week, please do get in touch with me – the sooner we have ideas, the easier it will be to organise something.

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Did you know?
An old country saying: November take flail. Let no ships sail.
Well, we learnt about using a flail at our meeting in October, so this was the month in which farmers were ready to separate the dried chaff from the last of the harvested cereal crops.
And with recent stormy days, I can see why it would not have been a good idea to set sail across the sea.

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National, regional and local news

National u3a online events happen all the time and you can browse these at https://www.u3a.org.uk/what-we-do/events/educational-events In November, events cover a huge range of diverse topics from Laughter Yoga, Elizabethan fashion to staying safe online, music, future living and the work of the House of Lords. There is something for everyone. If you are not used to doing online events, that can sometimes seem a bit daunting, but it's quite straightforward to do – once you sign up for an event, you will be sent a link to join on the day and with a few clicks, you're in.

Local news:
Many of us now have our wheelie bins. What a relief! No more ripped bin liners and waste on the pavement. If you don't have yours yet, they won't be long. With it, you should have a leaflet telling you what to put where. There isn't much change - non recyclables in a black bin rather than a black bag, food still goes in the food bin and glass still goes in the bottle box. The main changes are with the green lidded recycling wheelie bin: firstly, you don't need to put it in a bag - just put it loose but clean and dry into the bin. You'll get more in and they can sort it more easily. You don't need to separate paper from tins from plastic etc. because all of that is done by machine and conveyor belts when it is sorted. If you have extra cardboard boxes or boxes too big for the bin – such as Amazon delivery boxes – flatten them and put them next to the bin. Usually, councils won't empty bins that are overflowing or take extra bags by the side of your bins, so leave big boxes until the end when you know if you have space in the bin or not. The other main change is that we can now put flexible plastics in with the recycling rather than having to take them somewhere to recycle or put them in with landfill. This means that most of our rubbish can now go somewhere other than the black bin.

If you haven't had a wheelie bin before, you might not know this: when you put the bin out, you put it handles facing *out* towards the road, not facing in. It is much easier to pull a bin than push it, so when it is full, you are making life much harder for those collecting your waste if they have to turn it round first.
You'll probably want to put your house number or name on the bins so that if they end up outside someone else's house, you can find them again.
And sooner or later, a company which cleans and disinfects bins will undoubtedly reach Tiptree and it's worth paying for this service - it's usually done monthly or every other month, it is never expensive and makes the bins much less smelly (especially over the summer months).

Local events:
Remembrance Sunday is on 8th November. The parade starts at The Centre at 2pm, moving on to the War Memorial ceremony at 2.20pm After that, the parade goes along Chapel Road for the service at the United Reformed Church to start at 3.15pm.
If you are out and about in your car on that day, don't forget that there will be road closures and you'll need to avoid the Church Road/Station Road/Factory Hill/Chapel Road crossroads. For more information about the event itself and the road closures visit www.tiptreecommunity.uk/special-events/remembrance-sunday

Tiptree Winter market: Saturday 14th November from 3pm - 8pm. There will be stalls, Santa, festive music along Church Road and in the Community Centre. Always a lovely event to start off the festive season.

Tiptree Choral Society's Christmas Concert is on Saturday 4th December at 7.30pm in St Luke's Church.

Events in Maldon:
Maldon fireworks this year are on Saturday November 7th in Promenade Park.

Maldon Christmas Fayre and Lights will be on Thursday 26th November. Lights are being turned on at 6pm and there will be free parking in local car parks from 4pm. The High Street will be closed to all traffic from 2.30 – 10pm that day.

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Puzzles – answers at the back

Wordsearch: This month there are 10 signs of autumn hidden in the grid plus a bird you won't see till spring. Words are horizontal, vertical and diagonal in either direction.

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Any Latin scholars out there? In the grid, just for the fun of it, you'll also find this and that, a wolf, a boy, today, tomorrow and without

Sudoku

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Thank you, Mave, for this poem:

ODE TO AUTUMN

It's time to take out jumpers
From the case beneath the bed.
Get heating boilers serviced
Before colder days ahead.

To take inside the garden chairs
And cushions from the swing,
Pack up the sun umbrella too
For I need to bring it in.

But everything is brightening up
Now we've finally had some rain,
And the dying, patchy, yellow lawn
Is turning green again.

The blue and purple Asters
Are resplendent in full bloom,
And pretty dancing Fuchsias
Sure to chase away the gloom.

The garden still has colour
With Roses, Pinks and more
But clearing leaves from gravel
Is becoming quite a chore.

The squirrel-proof Bird Feeder
Isn't doing what they say,
But a troop of lovely Long-tailed Tits
Were feeding here today.

Perennials now need cutting back
There's mulching to do still.
And potting up geraniums
For the indoor window sill.

I'll be sure to take some cuttings
To boost my next years show
And buy some winter pansies
Cheerful faces all aglow.

With splendid, seasonal pumpkins
Now everywhere on display,
And weird and scary costumes
Halloween is on its way

The days are gradually shortening
As the darker nights set in
But let's celebrate the Autumn -
In 3 months it will be SPRING!



Did you know?
Weather-lore: If there's ice in November that will bear a duck, there'll be nothing after but sludge and muck.
I think we'll need to wait another year (or probably more) to see if this one is true!

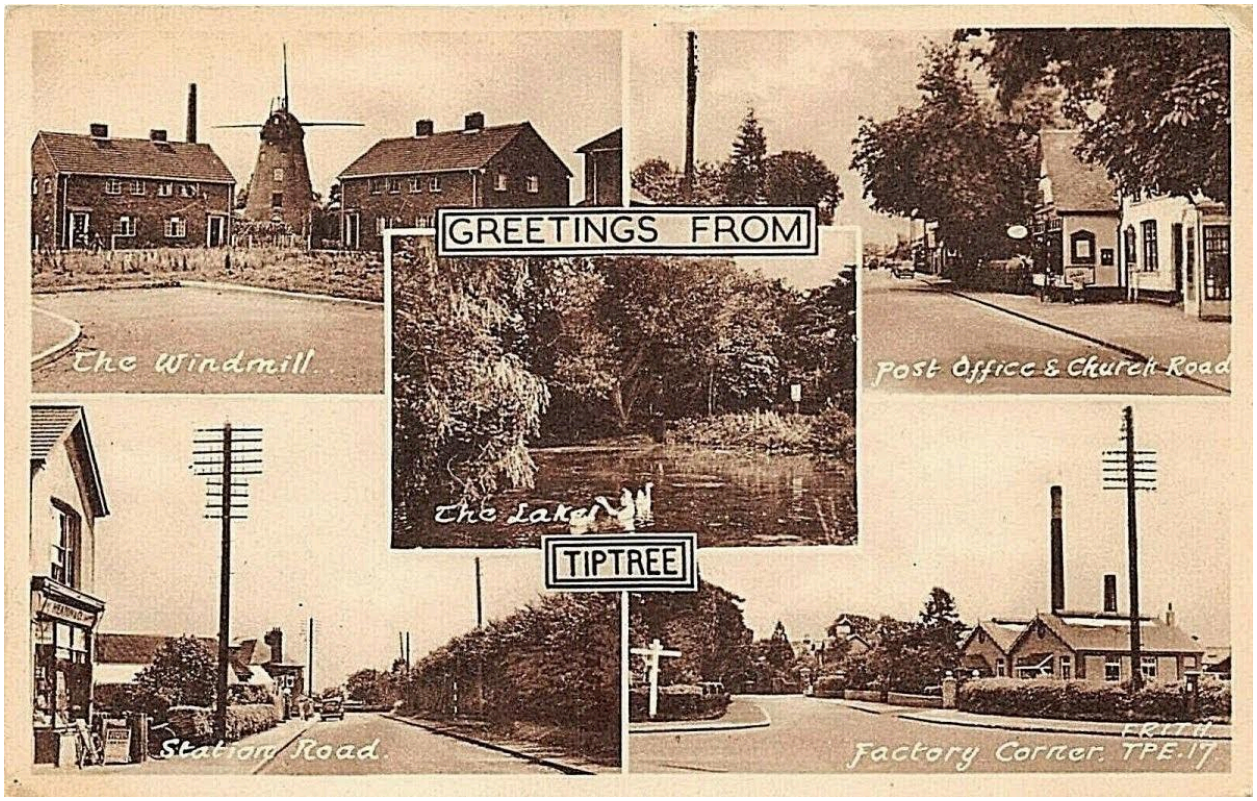
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From Elaine:

With the help of a local professional web designer I hope to build The Tiptree Archive. A permanent home for the hundreds of Tiptree's historical photographs, memories, documents and names I have accumulated over the years. I am anxious now, as I am getting older, that everything does not end up in a skip or is lost. The plan is to have a timeline, then and now photos, possibly time capsules for schools, and, most important, the facility for all to add their own Tiptree history photos and keep the copyright. I hope to encourage others to help, check, record and research so the website carries on long after any of us. Built to last by the community, for the community.

I'm pleased to say that the crowdfunding target needed to launch the Archive was met before the deadline so the Archive can go ahead, but the link will be active a bit longer so if you want to make a donation, please do by visiting the website: https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/p/the-tiptree-archive



Many thanks to all who contributed to get this project to preserve some of the history and knowledge of our village off the ground – Elaine Bamford

Did you know?

For the Romans, November was the ninth month of the year, with the 11th November marking the start of winter. The Anglo Saxons called this month Blotmonath, which means blood month. That might sound violently like conflict but it is thought that the blood referred to in the name was that of the livestock. They couldn't keep all their animals fed over the winter months, so they retained just a few and slaughtered the rest, packing the meat in salt or smoking it over the fire to make it last all winter. Or you could of course, make mincemeat. See the next page for a mincemeat recipe without the meat! In the spring, the cattle that had been kept were so weak from lack of food, exercise and sunshine that they had to be carried carefully out into the fields and tended night and day until they were strong enough to feed themselves again.

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Season's Eatings

Mincemeat

It's nearly mince pie season again - although my late father used to say that mince pies are for any time of year, not just Christmas! You can buy ready made mince pies or of course you can buy mincemeat in supermarkets, but there is something very relaxing and satisfying about making your own mincemeat. You know what's in it, you can leave out anything you don't like and add in anything that you do particularly like. My recipe doesn't have suet in it - I don't like fat, but you can add 250g of that to the recipe if you wish. Nor does it have alcohol or nuts but again, you can substitute ingredients if you want to. It is surprisingly easy to make and if you have made far too much of it, mincemeat in jars also makes a nice gift for friends or family.

It's best to make it in advance - the taste improves over a few weeks - so now is the ideal time to get out your biggest saucepan and spend a happy hour in a warm kitchen getting ready for December.

This is the recipe I use each year:

250g each of apples, raisins, sultanas

125g each of dried apricots, dried cranberries, dried dates (or other dried fruit of your choice)

125g soft brown sugar

The juice of a lemon plus about 3 tablespoons of orange juice.

1 teaspoon of mixed spice (I like ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon). But this is optional.

Peel and core the apples and chop them very finely. Add the rest of the fruit, the sugar, spices (plus suet if you are using it) and liquid, then simmer everything slowly for about 30 minutes, stirring often while you drink a cup of tea and listen to your favourite type of music or drink a glass of something stronger and dance around the kitchen (up to you really!)

Remove the pan from the heat and stir thoroughly to make sure everything is nicely mixed together. If you want your mincemeat to have a drop of alcohol in it, add that now. You should have a mixture that is not too stiff and not too runny, so let it cool slightly to check that you have the right consistency. Before it is completely cold, but cool enough not to burn your hand or the top of the dog's head if any drips, pack the mixture into jars. Cover the jars once the mincemeat is completely cold to prevent it going mouldy. Start using it to make your mince pies in about 3-4 weeks time and if at that point, it is a bit too stiff, stir in a bit more liquid.

A jar of this in the cupboard is also useful for making a seasonal cake or even a festive sponge pudding.



Bon appetit!



Did you know?

Mincemeat was originally a way of preserving meat to use over the winter months, and even up until the early 20th Century, most mincemeat contained some meat. The only remnant of that now is the suet (if you use it), but it was the Victorians who popularised the mince pie as a sweet Christmas treat, often served warm to carol singers on Christmas Eve.

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Just a few of our members' photos

Dabble day:



Tiptree u3a Singers invited visitors to sing along. It was lovely to hear so many people singing *Amarillo* with us!
If you enjoyed singing along with us on Dabble Day, why not come and find us singing around the village near Christmas or better still, come and join our group?



Visitors to Papercraft made cards. And because Caroline, who is one of our hardest working members, is also group organiser for Line Dancing and Theatre Trips, she also found time to talk to people about those too.



Chris learns to crochet. Thanks, Maddie, for stepping in and running Sewing and Beading at the last minute as well as doing crochet.

How's that crochet blanket coming along, Chris?

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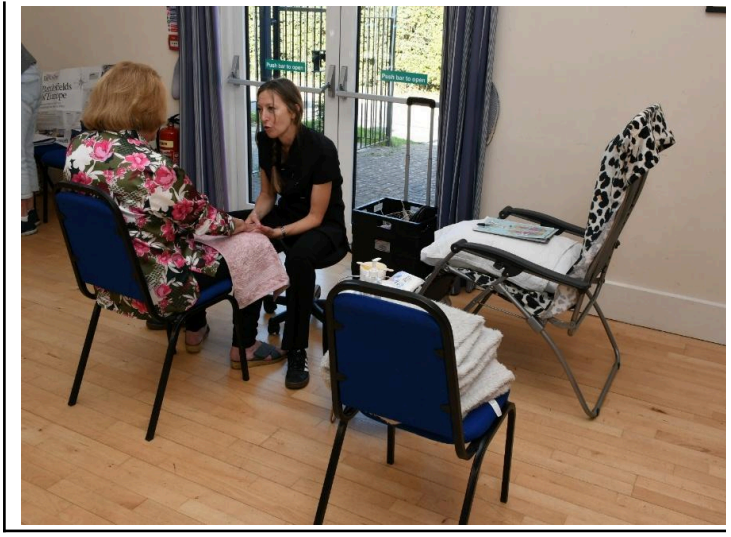
More photos of Dabble Day



Thank you to the local Flower Club for coming along and demonstrating. Lots of members went home with lovely cupcake flower arrangements.

Many groups found that just by being there and talking about what they do, more members wanted to join their groups.





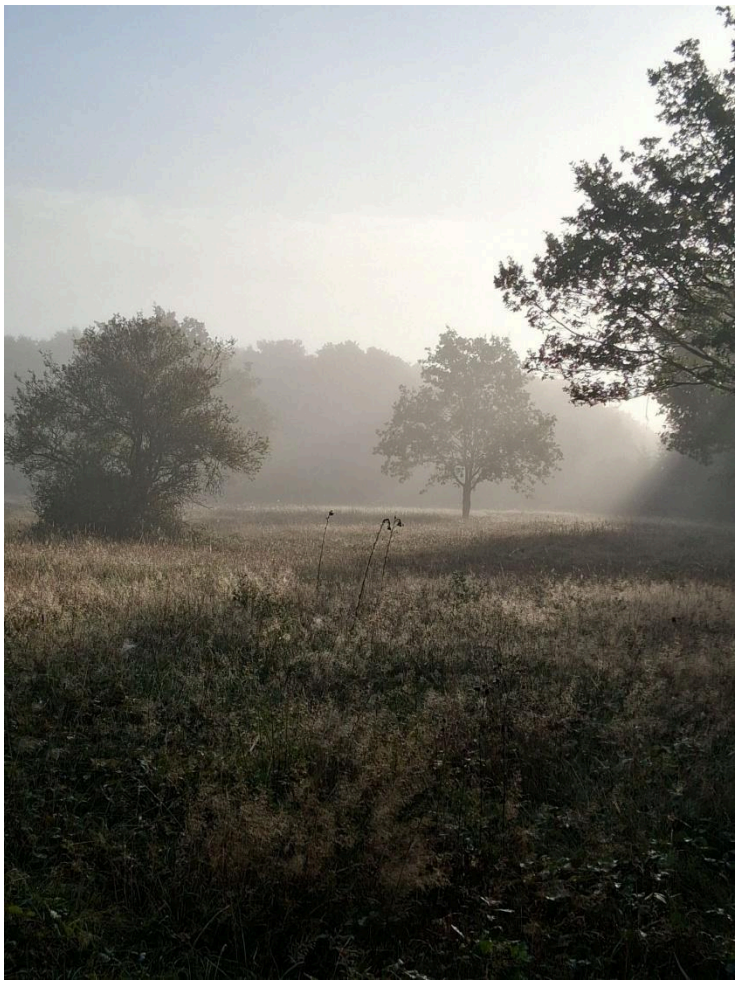
Thanks to Justine, who came along to show us how relaxing reflexology can be.

I kept seeing people reclining with serene smiles on their faces on Justine's chair.

More photos and a write up of the day can be found on the national u3a social media platform – just follow the links from the national site.

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Misty morning walk



The "Major Oak"



Autumn crocus at Markshall



Monkey puzzle tree at Markshall

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Signs of autumn are: pumpkin, fireworks, bonfire, equinox, fungi, hats&gloves, short days, acorns, frost and conkers. The bird we won't see is a swallow

S	W	A	L	L	O	W	E	S	E	A	H
I	D	F	O	R	T	S	R	H	A	C	O
S	K	R	O	W	E	R	I	F	&	O	D
K	R	O	B	I	N	C	F	N	O	R	I
I	E	S	A	I	L	A	N	X	G	N	E
H	A	T	S	&	G	L	O	V	E	S	H
&	Q	E	E	N	D	N	B	S	Q	T	D
P	U	M	P	K	I	N	U	F	U	A	M
C	E	A	H	U	Q	H	T	F	Y	W	R
R	N	K	Q	C	O	N	K	E	R	S	E
A	I	E	A	C	I	S	U	P	U	L	U
S	S	S	Y	A	D	T	R	O	H	S	P

Sudoku solution:

6	2	7	8	5	4	3	1	9
8	5	3	9	2	1	6	7	4
9	1	4	3	7	6	2	5	8
5	4	1	6	3	2	9	8	7
3	9	8	5	4	7	1	2	6
7	6	2	1	8	9	5	4	3
4	7	9	2	6	5	8	3	1
2	3	6	4	1	8	7	9	5
1	8	5	7	9	3	4	6	2

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