

Burnham-on-Crouch



When George's Grandmamma was told
That George had been as good as gold,
She promised in the afternoon
To buy him an Immense BALLOON.
And so she did; but when it came,
It got into the candle flame,
And being of a dangerous sort
Exploded with a loud report!
The lights went out! The windows broke!
The room was filled with reeking smoke.
And in the darkness shrieks and yells
Were mingled with electric bells,
And falling masonry and groans,
And crunching, as of broken bones,
And dreadful shrieks, when, worst of all,
The house itself began to fall!
It tottered, shuddering to and fro,
Then crashed into the street below—
Which happened to be Savile Row.

When help arrived, among the dead
Were Cousin Mary, Little Fred,
The Footmen (both of them), the Groom,
The man that cleaned the Billiard-Room,
The Chaplain, and the Still-Room Maid.
And I am dreadfully afraid
That Monsieur Champignon, the Chef,
Will now be permanently deaf—
And both his aides are much the same;
While George, who was in part to blame,
Received, you will regret to hear,
A nasty lump behind the ear.

Moral:

The moral is that little boys
Should not be given dangerous toys.

[Hilaire Belloc](#)

Our monthly meetings are held on the first Friday of every month in
the Village Hall, Arcadia Road, Burnham-on-Crouch CMO 8EF. List of dates: page 4

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From the Chair

Hello Members

At the time of writing this, I had to stop and run outside! Yes, it is RAINING, I had to Google it to find out what this strange thing falling from the sky was.

That is the good news, the bad news is it looks like it is going to rain over the entire Bank Holiday, still the grass is loving it!

As we roll into September towards the Autumn Equinox, I am reminded that this year as we have for the last few years taken a stall at the Burnham Carnival, which is the last Saturday in September (26th) the idea is to spread the story of our u3a and what we as members get out of it. As usual we need a few volunteers to help out on the stand, this is nothing too onerous, just talk to anyone interested about your experience in the u3a and what it means to you, and hand out leaflets.

Ideally, we need at least 2-3 members on the stand rotating throughout the day, so if you are able to spare a couple of hours could you please get in touch with Jo Gray, her contact details are in this newsletter.

The stalls open at around 10.30 and finish around 5.30 well before the procession starts. As I say I'm not asking anyone to do the whole day, just give a couple of hours to spread the word.

This month we also have our late summer picnic, with the picnic being provided by Peaberries, and we have Clayhill vineyard coming in to talk to us about their English wines, as well as an opportunity to taste them. Teas and coffees will be available as usual, and if you want to bring your own drinks, wine etc. then please feel free to do so.

Hope to see you there.

Carl

CAN YOU HELP AT BURNHAM CARNIVAL? Saturday 26 September. If you can spare a couple of hours on the u3a stand between about 10.30am and 5.30pm, please contact Jo Gray.

Welcome to our September Newsletter

Whether you are already a member of Burnham-on-Crouch u3a, or have been given this newsletter because you are thinking about joining us, welcome. Inside you will find just a flavour of the activities, talks, outings and interest groups available to our members. If you are not yet a member, you are very welcome to come along to one of our monthly meetings to meet us and find out more.

THIS MONTH – FRIDAY 4 SEPTEMBER

Late Summer Picnic and English Wine Tasting

Doors open at 2.15pm for 2.30pm at Burnham Village Hall. This is a ticketed event.

New to u3a?

There is much more to Burnham-on-Crouch u3a than the monthly meeting. We have more than 30 interest groups covering everything from archaeology, art and books to badminton, photography, walking and pétanque.

You do not need to know anyone before you come. Our meetings and groups are an easy way to meet people, share an existing interest or try something completely new.

FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Come to a monthly meeting and see what happens. There is no obligation to join on your first visit.

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In this issue

- The Art, Architecture and Design Group previews a talk on Beatrix Potter and her remarkable Essex connection.
- Reports from recent talks, including Great Gardens of Great Britain and the story of burlesque performer Cherry Bombe.
- The Wildlife Group invites members to its September visit to Heybridge Basin.
- The full Interest Groups listing, plus Maldon Cluster and national u3a opportunities.

Monthly Meeting Dates

(2.15 for 2.30 pm)

Burnham Village Hall CMO 8EF

Dates (Fridays)	Speaker	Subject
4 th September 2026	Social Afternoon	Summer Picnic (Tickets required)
2 nd October 2026	Jill Hipsey	Battle of Maldon Embroidery
6 th November 2026	Mark Randall	Stow Maries



September's social afternoon includes a picnic from Peaberries and a visit from Clayhill Vineyard, with an opportunity to hear about and taste English wines.

ART, ARCHITECTRE and DESIGN GROUP

Our next meeting on Friday September 18th will look at the extraordinary life and work of Beatrix Potter with an interesting, but obscure, Essex connection. For 15 years Beatrix Potter kept a secret diary in her own devised code. After her death in 1943 the diaries were found by Potter's cousin Stephanie Duke but with no code to decipher them. Enter Leslie Linder (1904 – 1973) of 'St Just', Buckhurst Hill, Essex who spent between 1952 and 1966 deciphering the diaries. We'll cover this in the talk – but in the meantime you may want to read this account by the V&A Museum of this incredible undertaking and the collections that Leslie Linder and later his sister, Enid bequeathed to the Museum. Linder also published several books about Beatrix Potter including one about the deciphered journal.



NEXT MEETING Friday 18 September – Beatrix Potter and an unexpected Essex connection

Great Gardens of Great Britain 2

July 2026 – Missed from last newsletter

A presentation by Andrew Babicz

Written up by Judi Embling

The Burnham u3a welcomed Andrew last year with his talk on the 'Great Gardens of Britain' 1 and now we were to listen to the sequel, 'Great Gardens ' 2. Andrew is an entertaining speaker with a pleasant sense of humour; once again, he acknowledged that tea rooms were very important to him and he likes designs that could be replicated in the humble home garden. He is a true horticulturalist having worked at Kew, Wisley and many other prestigious gardens.

Andrew is the secretary of the London Garden Society and the first gardens he recommended were those of the Thames Barge house boats moored within the shadows of Tower Bridge. There are 7 in total, and all have very different gardens. With very limited depth of soil the barges even have 10-foot trees on their plots. The Duke of Edinburgh is a patron of the society and was due to pay a visit to see the barge gardens. Of course, the Royal Protection Officers must do a massive security check before the visit; Andrew remembers the wash from the patrolling River Police launches causing the large trees to wobble in a very disconcerting way!

The next garden was that of Beth Chatto (local to us being on the outskirts of Colchester) which does have an excellent tearoom. We all know how dry our area is (and even drier at the time of writing phewwww !) and Andrew remarked on how important Beths dry garden has become. It has not been watered for years and gives gardeners ideas of plants that we may all have to think about using if this weather pattern continues. The main garden was designed by Beth and her husband and turned agricultural land into a stunning lush display of flowers and foliage linking a series of small lakes with large group planting.

Rolling along in alphabetical order then came Biddulph Grange Staffordshire, a National Trust property entailing over 50 acres set in the grounds of a large Victorian mansion. With money made from coal and minerals the original owners built a garden to entertain. Each section of the garden is a compartment of a different design. There is a formal Italianate garden, evergreen topiary, a stumpery (upturned roots of trees), woodlands, herbaceous borders, an Egyptian Mausoleum with a sphinx as well as a Chinese garden with a red bridge and summer palace; a quirky, playful, paradise according to the National Trust. (Sounds fun)

East Ruston Old Vicarage Garden in Norfolk is a 32 acre privately owned modern garden, a true planter's garden with a National Collection of Lilies. Another garden of different 'rooms', lots of tropical plants, shady areas, topiary, dry gardens, ponds, parks, walks, wildflower meadows, a Dutch garden and an arbour view of Happisburgh Church. Andrew pointed out Happisburgh –pronounced Hazeborough– is in grave danger of coastal erosion as indeed is much of that coastline. (I googled the church and at present it is only 80 metres from the sea!)



The Horniman Museum in London was next on Andrews's list. Founded in 1901 in 15 acres the gardens and museum are FREE! There is a dye garden and a dry garden, grass lands and a stunning Victorian conservatory. Kiftsgate Court in Gloucestershire another recommendation from Andrew, a garden began in the 1920s and renowned for its roses.

It was good to see another garden from Essex appear on the screen this time Marks Hall Arboretum near Coggeshall. With 200 acres and a tea shop Marks Hall has a lot to offer. Formal walled gardens, snowdrops in the spring, lakes, winter colour and, Andrew enthused, the Australian Wollemi pine. Looking a bit like the Monkey Tree it was thought to be extinct, but a tree was discovered and in 1960 seeds from the tree were propagated. Marks Hall now has a collection of these prehistoric trees. With less than 200 known to exist in the wild it is now the focus of extensive research to safeguard its survival.



Sandringham in Norfolk is a 60-acre garden set in the grounds of the country retreat belonging to the Crown. Since coming to the throne King Charles has made alterations to the gardens planting many more trees and yew hedges; a magnolia avenue, a maze and extensive spring colour have also been added by the king.

Waterperry Gardens Oxfordshire is a garden established by Beatrix Havergal for her School of Horticulture just for ladies from 1932 to 1971. Renowned for its perennials and –Andrew says– it has a very good coffee shop.



Last and by no means least another Essex garden (and one that I know well and can totally recommend –no coffee shop– BUT it is free) Warley Place, managed by the Essex Wildlife Trust. The garden is 25 acres of trees, hills, ruins and the remains of what was once a stunning house and garden. The Willmott family

moved to Warley in 1875, there were two daughters, Rose and Ellen, but it was Ellen who had a keen interest in horticulture and transformed the grounds into a famous and celebrated garden. She turned an area of the garden into an alpine ravine importing massive boulders for a stream to cascade over. Ellen was the first woman to receive the Royal Horticultural Society Medal – along with Gertrude Jekyll– but she was unable to collect the medal and did not turn up at the celebratory lunch. Andrew told us about Ellen's habit of always having a pocketful of Sea Holly seeds that she would liberally scatter in friends' gardens..... Miss Willmott's Ghost seeds (*Eryngium giganteum*) produce striking, ghostly silver-green Sea Holly flowers. They thrive in full sun and well drained soils.

Named after the eccentric Victorian horticulturist Ellen Willmott, who was famous for secretly scattering the seeds in friends' gardens, this biennial will happily self-seed. (Google) Ellen died almost penniless at the age of 76 from riches to rags. (If you only ever make one visit to Warley Place then do go in the spring, the blooms of the daffodils are beyond measure and if Wordsworth had seen Ellen's daffodils he would have seen 'hosts' in abundance.)

Andrew finished his talk with a question time but stating that he would not answer questions on three things: Peat, rewilding and dogs in gardens! A humorous end to an interesting talk.



Burlesque – A talk by Ms. Cherry Bombe

We were welcomed by our chair Carl who then, in turn, welcomed new members.



Despite a microphone that seemed to have developed a life of its own Carl introduced the speaker –Ms. Cherry Bombe aka Lindsey Barrel – before knocking on the door of her dressing room; a theatrical entrance to a very dynamic and highly witty presentation.

Out came a glowing Ms. Cherry resplendent in a 'hot' red corset, black stockings and a red and black chiffon gown. All this was accessorised with ornate cherry boots, cherry fascinator and cheery cherry choker. (*An excellent example of alliteration*) The outfit, as Kenny Everett would have said, was all in the best possible taste although Lindsey did admit to being very hot in the layers of nylon. In a soft Northern accent Lindsey told us how she moved to Chelmsford from County Durham seeking a warmer climate (*we certainly have that at the moment!*)

Lindsey had a great rapport with her audience as she engaged us all with humour about the North/South divide. Now living in Chelmsford with two very active children she spent many years being a mum taxi taking them and their team mates to clubs and games and thinking she would be needed forever but, the time came, when she found herself at a loose end as her children grew and flew.

What to do! At first Lindsey resorted to Saturday afternoon television but realising this was not the greatest of pastimes she made the effort to go out into the world and above all she wanted friends. At first she joined and enjoyed crafting groups liking the idea of making and buying all the equipment and materials BUT she did not get much done. At one time she actually owned 6 sewing machines; one of which had 100 stitch combinations. Lindsey only ever used 2. Another machine was purchased from the middle of Lidl after she went in for just a pint of milk. (*Writer's spouse loves the middle of Lidl*)

Next on the find a friend search was to join a salsa class. Lindsey was very nervous about going on her own but despite being worried she was very brave and joined the session. It was a very popular class but was predominately women and a very few apprehensive men. Lindsey did discover, however, that she liked dancing. The Essex Chronicle had run an article on Burlesque Dance classes which Lindsey read with interest mainly as she liked many of the films that showed that particular dancing style: Gypsy, Sweet Charity many

Westerns and Moulin Rouge all depict burlesque bravura dancing. An 8-week course was booked!

Turning up for her first class – dressed in what she described as a PE kit–Lindsey was pleased to note they were all adults and no scared men! Most were dressed in corsets and burlesque regalia so Lindsey stood at the back, however, after a residential weekend she must have felt more confident as when asked if anyone wanted to do a dance solo for a forthcoming public event her hand shot up. “I’ll do it”. Lindsey admits that she is an inveterate ‘hand putter upper’.

Goodness the new girl wants to do a solo! Once committed she worked out a routine while confessing she really only knew one move. But this intrepid lady put together a dance display to Chris De Burghs Patricia the Stripper and then dressed herself head to toe in leopard print. By her own admission she said she looked like Lily Savage. Lindsey said she was so terrified that her dry mouth made her top lip stick to her teeth, but as the audience started clapping she thought ‘I can do this.’ And she did.

A new Women’s Institute was opening up in Chelmsford and over 349 applied to join a WI that’s become one of the biggest in the country. The WI –like our u3a –has various subgroups and Lindsey was asked if she would like to set up a burlesque group and 20 ladies turned up resplendent in PE kits. But, slowly, as the ‘girls’ became more confident the PE kits morphed into full burlesque regalia. And so was born the WI Burlesque Troupe. Their first display was a fund-raising event in a local village hall with the President of the Chelmsford WI in attendance. Undaunted the ladies did the routines to rapturous applause and a large sum of money was donated to the local women’s refuge. Unusually for a WI event there were men in the audience!

Ms. Cheery Bombe and her troupe of ‘intrepids’ have gone from strength to strength and with Lindsey’s guidance and teaching another group has been set up on Canvey Island where the average age of the ladies is 75. The two troupes give displays, and Lindsey says her diary is now taking 2028 bookings. So, who knows where Ms. Cherry Bombes

enthusiasm, confidence and obvious joy in what she does will take her next? She speaks from the heart, and she was an absolute pleasure to listen to. Her search for friends has led to not just enjoyment and friendship for herself but for countless others. Just one thing Lindsey, I am sure that I am not alone when I say I would like to have seen a morsel of the dance routine especially as Carl then managed to play Patricia the Stripper through the speaker.

Written up by Judi Embling



Do you ever see
a bird in your
garden and
wonder what it
is?

Do you enjoy
wandering in
wildlife areas?



If your answer to these questions is YES, you may be interested in sampling the U3A Wildlife Group. We meet at 10 o'clock on the 2nd Wednesday of the month. The venues vary from Essex Wildlife Trust nature reserves, RSPB reserves and more general areas like local rivers, usually the Crouch or Blackwater, or areas of heathland /woodland.

We aren't "twitchers" (people who follow rare birds around the country!) but people who just like seeing a range of birds (plus butterflies and flowers) reasonably locally.

If you would like to come along to our next meeting it is at Heybridge Basin on Wednesday, 9th September at 10am. If you don't have binoculars or a bird book we usually have some spares. New members are always welcome. If you'd like to find out more please ring Lynda Ewers on 07467042654 or Sue Bridgman on 07791167601.

Your Garden in September

September brings a gentle shift in the garden. The light softens, evenings draw in, and the first hints of autumn appear. It's a peaceful, reflective month — ideal for enjoying some gentle autumn gardening and watching the season change..

Plants at Their Best

Michaelmas Daisies (Asters) provide a welcome burst of late colour in purples, blues, and whites. They're excellent for attracting butterflies and brighten borders just as summer flowers fade.

Sedums reach their full glory now, with deepening pinks and reds. They're sturdy, drought-tolerant, and ideal for low-maintenance gardens.

Japanese Anemones continue flowering, offering elegant blooms that sway gently in the breeze.

Heucheras add reliable foliage interest in shades from lime to deep burgundy. They're perfect for pots or shady borders.

In the vegetable patch, **apples**, **runner beans**, **tomatoes**, and **autumn raspberries** are all ready for picking. Early autumn harvests are some of the most rewarding of the year.

Jobs for September

- **Tidy spent annuals** and remove anything that has gone over. This keeps borders neat and reduces work later.
- **Plant spring bulbs** such as daffodils, crocuses, and alliums. A little effort now brings big rewards next March and April.
- **Divide perennials** like irises and daylilies. It's a gentle job and helps keep plants vigorous.
- **Collect fallen leaves** from lawns and paths. They make excellent leaf mould if stored in a simple bin or bag.
- **Cut back summer-fruiting raspberries** by removing old canes and tying in new ones.
- **Refresh pots** with autumn bedding — violas, pansies, and cyclamen bring cheerful colour as temperatures cool.

Enjoy the Change of Season

September encourages a slower pace. The garden feels calm, the air is cooler, and there's a sense of winding down after summer's busyness. It's a lovely month to sit outside with a warm drink, admire the shifting colours, and take satisfaction in the year's growth. Whether your garden is large or small, September offers gentle beauty and a chance to prepare for the seasons ahead.

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As a member of Burnham-on-Crouch u3a, you are free to attend Interest Groups, including theatre trips and outings, organised by a number of other u3as in the area, if there is space.

Follow this link for more information about Interest Groups across the Maldon Cluster Group:

<https://bocu3a.org/go/pdf>



Third Age Trust – the u3a nationally

As a member of Burnham-on-Crouch u3a you also have access to:

Offers and discounts via 'u3a Friends Extra'

(<https://bocu3a.org/go/extra>)

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'Third Age Matters' magazine – you can read the latest issue via the link below

(<https://bocu3a.org/go/magazine>)



Winter Readers Group

Our Winter Readers group, as its name suggests, meets during the cooler months, between about October and April. There should be room for one or two new members when the group re-starts later this year. If you are interested, please contact the group leader Bev Abbott (<https://bocu3a.org/go/winterreaders>).

Pete Wardle
Groups Co-ordinator

Interest Groups

Day	Interest Group	Group Leader	Tel.	More Details & Contact Online
Mon 10.00am (2 nd)	Photographic	Diane Raddon	01621 861899	More Details
Mon 2.00pm (2 nd & 4 th)	Recorders	Linda Baxandall	01621 782298	More Details
Mon 2.30pm (weekly)	Table Tennis 1	Eric Tremlett	07936 172582	More Details
Mon 2.30pm (last)	Garden Views *	Margaret Heel	01621 785846	More Details
Mon 2.30pm (3 rd)	Book Lovers *	Frances Harris	01621 783770	More Details
Tue 10.00am (4 th)	Walking	Diane Caulkett	01621 783786	More Details
Tue 2.00pm (weekly)	Badminton	Julie Thomas-Page		More Details
Tue 5.00pm (weekly)	Line Dancing *	Anne Dowman	07753 121119	More Details
Tue 2.00pm (2 nd)	Literary *	Sue Holmes	01621 782610	More Details
Tue 7.00pm (weekly)	Bridge *	Liz Smith	07790 384005	More Details
Wed 10.00am (weekly)	Archaeology	Sue Spiers	01621 776570	More Details
Wed 10.00am (2 nd)	Bird & Wildlife	Lynda Ewers	01621 741577 07467042654	More Details
Wed 10.00 (1 st)	Genealogy & Family History	Caroline O'Neill	07484 269215	More Details
Wed 10.30am (3 rd)	Garden Topics *	Pamela Burton	01621 779575	More Details
Wed 2.00pm fortnightly	Scrabble	Sandra Stocker	07535 651491	More Details
Wed 2.30pm (4 th)	Winter Readers	Bev Abbott	01621 786005	More Details
November - April				
Wed 2.30pm (weekly)	Table Tennis 2 *	Roy Hutchins	07710 534709	More Details
Wed 2.30pm (last)	Our Ancestry *	Peter Banham	01621 772668	More Details
Wed 3.00pm (1 st & 3 rd)	Pétanque	Gwen Pocock	01621 740703	More Details
Thur 10.00am (weekly)	French *	Pam Eastham	01621 783453	More Details
Thur 1.00pm (3 rd)	Company of Crafters	Julie Cleverley	07961 496296	More Details
Thur 2.00pm (fortnightly during school terms)	10-Pin Bowling	Diane Caulkett	01621 783786	More Details
Thur 3.00pm (2 nd)	The Literati	Phyllis Brame	01621 785669	More Details
Fri 10.30am (3 rd)	Art, Architecture & Design	Delia & Mike Allen	01621 784955	More Details
Fri 10.30am (2 nd)	Pitch and Putt	Ian Parrott	07890 600153	More Details
Fri 12.00pm (4 th)	Luncheon Homebirds *	Diane Raddon	01621 861899	More Details
Fri 12.30pm (3 rd)	Luncheon Explorers	Josie Scroggs	01621 740457	More Details
Fri 2.00pm (weekly)	Mah Jong *	Terry Sims	01621 784102	More Details
Fri 2.30pm (2 nd & 4 th)	Alternative Therapies, Practices & Beliefs	Julie Thomas-Page	07771 611038	More Details
Sat 10.00am (weekly)	Archaeology	Sue Spiers	01621 776570	More Details
As Arranged	MOTO (Members On Their Own) *	Liz Smith	07790 384005	More Details

* The Line Dance group is very well-attended at present, so please contact the group leader to check on availability before turning up; you may be asked to go on a waiting list.

* - Groups marked with an asterisk are currently so popular that we need to set up extra groups in these areas: if you'd like to be part of new group (perhaps even help to organise it) please let the current group leader, or the Groups Co-ordinator, know. There is a lot of support to help new groups get started.

**Can't find quite what you're looking for?
Why not help start a new group? We'll help you get it going.**

Why Not Come and See for Yourself?

If you've wondered whether u3a might be for you, you don't have to join before finding out.

Prospective members are very welcome to come along to one of our monthly meetings and see what happens.

Burnham on Crouch u3a
The Village Hall
First Friday of every month
2.30pm – doors open at 2.15pm

Entry to our normal monthly meeting is just £2, including tea or coffee and biscuits. Occasionally we hold special ticketed events, when a slightly higher charge may apply. Come along, listen to the speaker, have a cup of tea and a chat and meet some of our members.

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Or simply come along to a meeting.
You never quite know what you might discover – and that's part of the fun!

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Committee meetings are held at the Olde White Harte Hotel on the 3rd Thursday of the month, at 10.00am. Members are very welcome to attend; if you plan to do so, please let our Secretary, Jo Gray, know in advance.



Upcoming Committee Meetings

17th September; 15th October; 19th November



The deadline for copy for the October newsletter is NOON on Friday 25th September. Please email your contributions to newsletter@bocu3a.org. Photos are very welcome, but please email them separately from the text you are sending.

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