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# U3A Program

## Term 3, 2025

Term 3	15 September - 21 November
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### Register now!

#### Current members

You only need to let us know if you wish to change your choice of classes or your contact details.

**New Members** can choose to join U3A in one of three ways:

- Register, pay by card, and choose classes on-line at <https://www.u3acygnet.au/membership/> (our preferred method).
- or post to **Box 216 Cygnet 7112** - Registration forms are on last pages.
- If you are unable to register/pay online or by post, please contact the membership coordinator

U3A Cygnet acknowledges the traditional owners of the land on which we meet, the Melukerdee. We pay our respects to elders past and present.

**University of the Third Age, Cygnet**

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**Membership application and class enrolments – Book online or the forms on the last pages**

**Most classes are held at:**

- [Community Health Centre, 1 Frederick Street Cygnet](#)
- [Enjoy.Church, 8 Mary Street Cygnet](#)

(These links go to Google Maps)

### ***IMPORTANT- Please note these changes to our program since term 2, 2025***

- **Our program and membership applications** are available at [www.u3acygnet.au](http://www.u3acygnet.au)
- **The Member Portal** makes everything easier for members and for us. If you need assistance to join the Portal, call the Membership coordinator.
- **Have your contact details changed?** Update them via the Member Portal, or [email us](#)
- **Garden & Gourmet** is back after hibernating for the winter months, and we still have vacancies in many other classes. **Places in small classes are limited so be quick.**
- **We are considering starting another (un-tutored) art group, if there is sufficient interest.** It would be on Wednesday mornings. Please let us know if you are interested.

## Program at a Glance

<b>A Smorgasbord of Talks</b>	Wednesdays	10.00 – 12.15	<a href="#">Enjoy.Church</a> , weekly
<b>Art Group - painting*</b>	Wednesdays	1.30 – 4.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , room 4, weekly
<b>Arts and Crafts*</b>	Thursdays	1.30 - 4.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , room 4 weekly
<b>Book Club (themes)*</b>	4th Monday of the month	1.30 - 4.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , room 4, Jan-Nov
<b>Book Reading Group (specific books)*</b>	3 <sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month	1.30 – 4.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , room 4, Jan-Nov
<b>Creative Writing for All (two groups)*</b>	Tuesdays	10.00 – 12.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , room 4, weekly
	Last Friday of the month	10.00 - 12.30	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , room 9 monthly
<b>Family History*</b>	1st Monday of the month	1.30 – 4.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , Room 4, Feb-Dec
<b>Family History for Beginners *</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday of the month	1.30 - 4.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , Room 4, Mar-Nov
<b>Film*</b>	3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month	9.30 - 1.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , Room 4, Mar-Nov
<b>Garden &amp; Gourmet</b>	Thursdays	10.00 – 12.00	Varies, see program
<b>Ladies Who Lunch*</b>	As notified in term breaks		
<b>Men's Forum*</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of the month except Christmas break	2.00 – 4-ish	David Fletcher's house, Garden Island Creek
<b>Music*</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday of the month	10.00 - 12.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , Room 4, Mar-Dec
<b>Play Reading*</b>	Tuesdays	1.30 – 4.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , room 4, weekly
<b>Science Discussion*</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month	10.00 – 12.00	<a href="#">Health Centre</a> , Room 4, Mar-Dec

\*Numbers are limited for these classes. If they are full you can join the waiting list.

## Committee

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## 1. Introduction

Welcome to our program for term 3, 2025.

### Our principles

U3A Cygnet is a co-operative non-profit learning community for retired and semi-retired people, run by volunteers. We encourage the informal pursuit of learning and the opportunity to acquire new skills and experiences in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. ***There are no entry qualifications, assessments or awards.***

### Communications

We publish a program 3 times a year. Printed copies are available the Cygnet Library and Cygnet Community Health Centre.

On our [website](#) you can see the program and enrol in your choice of classes. You can also join or renew your membership, including secure payment, and download the program and other documents about U3A.

We use email to keep members up to date with news, items of interest, and forthcoming events, plus any last-minute changes to the Program.

### New members

If you'd like to join U3A Cygnet, please join online at [u3acygnet.au/membership](http://u3acygnet.au/membership), or fill out the registration form at the end of this Program. If you wish to come to a few sessions as a guest while you sound us out, contact our [Membership Secretary](#).

**You can register at any time during the year**

<p><b><i>Do I need to book my place in a class?</i></b> <b><i>Class booking/enrolling system – please read carefully!</i></b></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>All our classes have limited numbers, except for Smorgasbord and Garden &amp; Gourmet.</b> Because the smaller courses have limited numbers, we ask you to commit to regular attendance. The online registration process will show you whether there are vacancies – if not, you can put yourself on a waiting list.</li><li>• <b>Smorgasbord and Garden &amp; Gourmet:</b> any member can attend any session. But <b>we ask you to please tick the box / enrol if you are likely to attend <u>any</u> sessions</b> - it helps with our administration and communications. You don't need to attend every week, and you don't have to tell us in advance before you come to any session.</li><li>• <b>Monthly classes continue through the year,</b> even between terms.</li></ul>



### Questions, suggestions, comments

Whether you are a member or not, we'd love to hear from you! Feel free to use any of the contact details on page 3 of this Program, or on our [website](#).

## 2. A Smorgasbord of Talks

What	A series of interesting, stimulating talks on a wide variety of topics, with plenty of opportunity to discuss and ask questions, and a tea-break for socialising.
When	10.00 – 12.15 Wednesdays, weekly
Where	<a href="#">Enjoy.Church</a> , 8 Mary St, next to the Port Hole Cafe (carpark at rear)
Leader	Elaine Reeves, 0427 172 179
Note	<b>Please book online or use the form at the back of this program if you are wishing to attend <u>any</u> sessions</b> - it helps with our administration and communications. You don't need to attend every week, and you don't need to tell us in advance before you come to any session.
17 Sept	<b>How Tasmanians using a videotape recorder solved a Jovian mystery – Mike Groth</b> Jupiter has the strongest magnetic field in the solar system. During the planet's 1973 apparition, Mike Groth was the PhD student who built and operated the New Zealand station at Dunedin, which, with one in Hobart, revealed insights into the interaction of the planet's magnetic field with Jovian moon Io. Mike will speak of the research that led to this point, and his own subsequent career before retirement to Margate in 2014.
24 Sept	<b>The Whisky Widow - Karen Brooks</b> One of Australia's most popular historical fiction writers will tell us about the research for her latest novel – from the illegal whisky making, which is both an act of rebellion and survival, and “finger talking”, an early version of sign language. In the 1780s, recently widowed Greer and her deaf daughter Fen go to the Highlands to collect money she is owed. The excise men are on the prowl and a stranger is not welcome. Bill Lark was Karen's first reader to check the whisky facts.
1 Oct	<b>Thinking with my hands – Ian Johnston</b> Ian Johnston has had great success in ocean racing and is one of three founders of the Wooden Boat Festival. Recently, he had a need for something that could not be bought that he would have to make himself. Everybody said it could not be done, but he persevered, made many mistakes – and it worked, making something out of high-quality timber used in a hi-tech way. Ian will bring The Thing with him.
8 Oct	<b>Dying to Learn – Bec Lloyd</b> In this world of information being seemingly at our fingertips, there are still far too many people who don't know their options and possibilities when they are dying. Bec will tell us about the role of end of life doulas, home funerals and options such as natural burial and water cremations. In the past few years, the range of options in Tasmania has opened up considerably. Learn what is possible before you find yourself suddenly needing to organise a funeral, and/or leave some informed decisions about what you want for yourself.
15 Oct	<b>Why are we importing food when we grow and produce it here? – Leah Galvin</b> Why don't we eat more food from our island? Why, when we grow broccoli here are we eating broccoli from Queensland? If we want to change this and keep more food in Tasmania to be eaten by Tasmanians we need to pull on the levers of some big food systems –institutions such as hospitals, aged care and schools. As a Churchill fellow Leah studied how this was achieved in the USA, Canada, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.
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22 Oct	<b>Himalayan Traverse: trekking in Kashmir and Ladakh - June Cunningham</b> June shares her experiences from a 21-day remote high-altitude trek traversing the Himalaya from Kashmir into Ladakh ("Little Tibet"). This area has a rich and troubled history which continues today. The trek covered three very contrasting landscapes, each with spectacular scenery, and three very different cultures - Hindu, Moslem and Buddhist - with different nomadic and shepherd groups. The experience changed her life.
29 Oct	<b>Managing Antarctic historical sites - Sherrie-lee Evans</b> Enthusiasts, heritage professionals and scientists of different persuasions have contested management of Mawson's Huts in Antarctica. Archaeologist Sherrie-lee is currently undertaking a PhD on the history of management of the site, which combines archival research and oral history interviews with key players in cultural resource management for the bits not recorded in the archives.
5 Nov	<b>Fire behaviour – Dr Wendy Anderson</b> On what basis can we predict whether a bushfire is likely to happen, and if it does how far will it travel? Wendy, who worked in this area for fifty years, will talk about the design and analysis of the experimental fires that form a basis for the bushfire prediction system. In particular, she will discuss the experimental fires in grassland, shrubland and Tasmanian button grass moorland with which she was heavily involved.
12 Nov	<b>Adventures under the Nullarbor Plain - Stefan and Bronwen Eberhard</b> Stefan, a scientist, explorer, and photographer, first visited the world's largest arid limestone karst system under the Nullarbor Plain, in 1983. Now he and Bronwen devote themselves to a campaign to save this cave system from the destruction a proposed colossal industrial hydrogen-ammonia export development above it would cause. Stunning images and stories.
19 Nov	<b>Caretaking on Maatsuyker – Nick Weetman</b> In 2005, Nick Weetman was the volunteer caretaker on Maatsuyker Island for a short but memorable time. Extensive training and assessments preceded the placement, for which Nick took leave from his usual work. He found he was well suited to the position, and it gave rise to attempts to better understand the "island mystique", which he guesses may be something associated with primitive and universal human drives.

### 3. Art Group

What	This group is not restricted to any type of art but includes painting mediums such as watercolours, acrylics and pastel. It is an opportunity to socialize, learn and share experiences with other potential artists in an informal setting. It is not formally tutored, but Pauline will give guidance, particularly to beginners. <b>(See also our Arts and Crafts group)</b>
When	Wednesdays, weekly, 1.30 – 4.00
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4.
Leader	Pauline Rix
Note:	<b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend as we have a waiting list.</b>

## 4. Arts and Crafts

What	Whether your passion is drawing, collage, hand-carving, paper or fabric crafts, or something else, bring your project and materials and join with others to socialise, learn and share experiences. Physical space is limited so your project needs to be portable and self-contained. There is no tutor, but everyone tends to help each other. <b>(See also our Art group, which focuses on painting)</b>
When	Thursday afternoons, 1.30 - 4.00
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4.
Tutor	This group is self-tutored
Note	<b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend as we have a waiting list.</b>

## 5. Book Groups

Book Clubs are more than just talking about books - they are also places to socialise, talk about life, and make friends. Reading is a solitary pursuit, so meeting to talk about books is really special - book clubs are as much about the people as the books. We all have different tastes, often disagree about a book, but we love robust discussions about our books.	
Book Club (Themes)	
What	After all these years we still enjoy our Thematic Approach, where each member brings a book to share. We then offer recommendations based on our recent reading. Term 3 themes are: Any Book by Agatha Christie ("The Queen of Crime"); Horses or Dogs; Friends
When	1.30 – 4.00 on the fourth Monday of every month (no stopping for term breaks)
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4
Leader	Lyn Glover, 0477 550 171
Note:	<b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend as we have a waiting list.</b>
Reading Group (Specific books)	
What	Our books are chosen by Libraries Tasmania. There is always one of us who has not read the book, but it does not matter, as we listen with interest to all the comments. Afterwards we discuss what we have recently been reading.
When	1.30 – 4.00 on the third Monday of each month (no stopping for term breaks)
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4
Leader	Lyn Glover, 0477 550 171
Note:	<b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend as we have a waiting list.</b>



## 6. Creative Writing for All

What	<p><b>There are two Creative Writing groups:</b></p> <p><b>Weekly on Tuesday Morning:</b> Have you dreamed of writing the perfect short story, or memoirs to add to your family tree for your descendants to read? Is there a best-selling novel in you? Do you just want to write to kick start your creative processes? Or if you'd just like to have a go, in a friendly, supportive, and informative group, join this weekly session to share writing techniques and tips; you may even overcome writer's block! <i>Everyone is a beginner so don't hold back.</i></p> <p><b>Last Friday Morning of the Month:</b> This session is open to all members so that aspirant writers can exchange written work and receive constructive, encouraging critiques from fellow members.</p>
When	<p><b>Weekly:</b> 10.00 -12.00 on Tuesdays</p> <p><b>Monthly:</b> 10.00 -12.30 on the last Friday of each month (starting on Friday 28 March)</p>
Where	<p><b>Weekly:</b> <a href="#">Community Health Centre</a>, 1 Frederick Street, room 4.</p> <p><b>Monthly:</b> <a href="#">Community Health Centre</a>, 1 Frederick Street, room 9</p>
Leaders / Tutors	<p><b>Monthly:</b> David Sands (0408 640 363)</p> <p><b>Weekly:</b> Bronwyn Scott (0444 560 244), Ian Hampson (0403 620 703)</p>
Note:	<p><b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend.</b></p>

## 7. Family History

What	<p>A small group of genealogy tragnics meet to share experiences, discuss techniques and generally learn from each other. This is an interest group, not a course, and is intended for those with experience in genealogy, using computer technology.</p> <p><b>If you are new to the field, consider our Beginners class</b>, where we will provide pointers on how best to start.</p>
When	First Monday of each month. 1.30 - 4.00
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4
Leader	June Cunningham 0407 187 300
Note	<p><b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend.</b></p>



## 8. Family History for Beginners

What	You're desperate to find your family history, there's so much advice on the internet, but you don't know how to get started? This is not a formally structured course, but members of our Family History group will lead you to good resources and guide you as you start your research. Informal discussions will mean you hear about each other's discoveries and share experience as you go. We will have internet access in the class for short video tutorials and demonstrations. You will need to have basic computer skills and access to the internet, as on-line searching is essential. <b>(See also our Family History group)</b>
When	Second Monday of each month from March -1.30 to 4.00
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4,
Leaders	June Cunningham, Lyn Glover
Note	<b>As the group is very small, we request that you commit to regular attendance. If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend.</b>

## 9. Film

What	Movies, documentaries and discussion, for fun and education. Members of the group will select the films, themes and discussion topics.
When	Third Thursday of each month from March to November <b>9.30 to 1.00</b>
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4,
Facilitator	Cooperatively run by the members; facilitator Louise Stewart
Note	<b>Note the earlier start and later finish, to allow for a film and discussion. If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email or phone us if you can no longer attend.</b>

## 10. Garden & Gourmet

What	Visits, talks and workshops on gardens and food, with plenty of opportunity of look, discuss and ask. You don't have to attend every session.
When	When 10am to noon Thursdays each week, except for Hobart Show Day on October 23, and Blackbird Cottage visit on October 2 - this visit will start at 11am and go to lunch at the Old Bank in Cygnet at 12.15pm. If you would like to come to this lunch please let Elaine know by September 29 on <a href="mailto:chairperson@u3acygnet.au">chairperson@u3acygnet.au</a> .
Where	See below, and the links to Google Maps for each session.
Leader	Elaine Reeves 0427 172 179
	<b>If you were enrolled in this group in Term 1, there is no need to re-enrol.</b>
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Note:	There is no need to let organisers know if you are coming to a garden or not.
Note:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If you can, please share rides to garden visits – parking can be a problem if 20 cars arrive at once.</li> <li>• Use your own discretion if weather is bad. On the actual day, we have no means contacting everyone. In the main, we are a hardy bunch and have enjoyed gardens in appalling weather.</li> <li>• Please bring your own mug for morning tea, except for Blackbird Cottage.</li> </ul>
18 Sept	<p><b>Bishop garden Nichols Rivulet</b></p> <p>Simon and Rowena Bishop and their young family moved to what were four overgrown paddocks 10 years ago. After seeing neighbour Kevin Regan's garden, they planned a woodland and began by planting 700 trees. A variety of evergreens, including pine, spruce, fir and cedars have just gone in. All the rocks used in the retaining walls around the garden were dug up by hand from the property.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">28 Joes Road, Nicholls Rivulet</a></p> <p>U3A facilitator Jan Marciano</p>
25 Sept	<p><b>Helms Bay Cottage, Gardners Bay</b></p> <p>This is Jenny Hasset's small, but multi-faceted business. At the front gate is an honesty box stocked with tomato sauce, kasundi, onion jam and more. She has private dinner parties for six at her home. And there is self-contained accommodation for hire in the park-like garden of big trees. On Thursdays, Jenny volunteers with two others to make eighty take-away meals for sale at the RSL, to raise funds for the league.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">6863 Channel Hwy, Gardners Bay</a></p> <p>U3A facilitator Elaine Reeves</p>
2 Oct	<p><b>Blackbird Cottage, Cygnet</b></p> <p>Gavin and Lindy Rahn bought this 1870s cottage in May 2023 and began working on restoring it – within the constraints of its heritage listing. The house and garden continue to evolve. Pebbled walkways connect the formal garden with many boxed areas to define the visual appeal of the ornamental trees, fruiting espalier trees and flowering plants.</p> <p>Please note starting time for this visit will be at 11am. We won't have morning tea but please let Elaine know if you would like to join us for lunch at the Old Bank at 12.15pm.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">6 Charlton Street, Cygnet</a> (next to the service station at the roundabout). Please park in Burtons Reserve and walk to the cottage.</p> <p>U3A facilitator Jan Marciano</p>
9 Oct	<p><b>Baird garden, Huonville</b></p> <p>Di and Dave Baird have been at this 6-acre property for twelve years, and in that time they replaced thirsty roses and perennials with low maintenance natives, watered by grey water. A long line of pines was planted to give privacy. A King Billy pine and a Wollemi pine are doing well. In and around the outdoor entertainment area, Di has lots of interesting succulents.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">24 Cajun Court, Huonville</a></p> <p>U3A facilitator Wendy Barker</p>

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16 Oct	<p><b>Short garden, Franklin</b></p> <p>Trudy and Adrian Short bought their very flat property 23 years ago and commenced to clear the blackberries. You can no longer take in all the garden in one glance, instead paths wind through different rooms. Many birds are attracted to the native trees. There are ferns and a dam was incorporated into the garden. Fruit trees and elderberries are dotted throughout the garden rather than all being in an orchard.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">64 Chittys Rd Franklin</a> - go beyond the main part of Franklin and turn right into Braeside Rd. After 850m turn right into Chittys Rd. No 64 is on the right.</p> <p>U3A facilitator Elaine Reeves</p>
23 Oct	<p><b>No garden Hobart Show Day</b></p>
30 Oct	<p><b>Coad garden, Cygnet</b></p> <p>Emohruo (Our Home spelt backwards) has been home to Phillip for more than 30 years. He describes it as "neat and tidy and different". The garden is a delight to wander through with so many roses and bulbs, especially 200 tulips recently planted. Children delight in the garden's many ornaments and coloured pots. The garden is an easy, flat walk.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">17 Dances Road, Cygnet</a>. Street parking available.</p> <p>U3A facilitator Jan Marciano</p>
6 Nov	<p><b>Coad garden Lymington</b></p> <p>Greg and Maureen have lived on this property for 58 years! The garden emerged and expanded until Greg refused to move any more fences. Today there are rhododendrons, roses, irises and some old, sentimental plants. You might remember the Coads from their successful time breeding and selling daffodils. Many gardens in the Huon have Coad daffodils. The garden is gently sloping with designated paths to make walking easy.</p> <p>Adress: <a href="#">284 Forsters Rivulet Road, Lymington</a>. Limited parking so share rides please.</p> <p>U3A facilitator Jan Marciano</p>
13 Nov	<p><b>Mohr garden, Franklin</b></p> <p>Kevin and Jane Mohr's garden is made up of garden rooms - a terracotta shelter room, grasslands, a fernery to a large pond before the Zen room. A conifer passage leads to the rose, azalea and vegetable gardens. There is also Wonderland and a secret garden. At the back are a variety of conifer, and a young forest room. And there's a cottage garden complete with white picket fence with bird houses.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">3686 Huon Highway, Franklin</a></p> <p>U3A facilitator Jan Marciano</p>
20 Nov	<p><b>Cygnet Flower Farm, Cygnet</b></p> <p>Christine Galbraith and Olaf Weerts began developing the garden before they built their house eleven years ago. With a gardening background, Christine decided to experiment with flowers, mainly perennials, on a small, promising patch at the back of the property. Roses bought from renowned Bluey sparked a passion and now they have 240 roses, with a strong focus on David Austin varieties. The garden includes peonies, hydrangeas and perennials. Bespoke bouquets are supplied to various cafes and occasionally flowers for weddings and special events.</p> <p>Address: <a href="#">93 Woodcock Road, Cygnet</a>. Please share rides if possible.</p> <p>U3A facilitator Jan Marciano.</p>

## 11. Men's Forum

What	The Men's forum meets to socialize and discuss topics of interest, relevance or concern.
When	2.00 – 4.00, second Sunday of each month except during the Christmas break
Where	David Fletcher's house, Garden Island Creek
Facilitator	David Fletcher, 6297 8240
Note:	<b>If you were enrolled in this class in term 1, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email us if you can no longer attend.</b>

## 12. Music

What	We learn about composers, performers, musical styles and trends, covering all musical genres and periods; sometimes serious, sometimes light-hearted. And of course, we listen to lots of glorious music. Members will contribute with suggestions and short introductions and share their favourites.
When	First Thursday of each month, March to December, 10.00 to 12.00
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4
Facilitator	Cooperatively run by the members; facilitator is Louise Stewart
Note	<b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email us if you can no longer attend.</b>

## 13. Play Reading

What	Drama, Comedy, Mystery, Crime – we do it all! Come to the U3A Cygnet Play Reading group and spend a couple of hours experiencing the joys and sorrows of other lives, lived in other places and at other times. You don't have to have great acting skills – just be able to read, enjoy being entertained and love laughing. Beginners welcome.
When	Tuesdays, 1.30 - 4.00, weekly
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4.
Leader	Catriona Fletcher 6297 8240
Note	<b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email us if you can no longer attend.</b>

## 14. Science Discussion Group

What	An opportunity to learn, share and discuss issues across all branches of science. Members will take turns to offer topics – perhaps something from the news or a journal, or a video on the internet, then it's open for discussion and debate.
When	Second Thursday of the month, March to December, 10.00 to 12.00
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4, <b>or other locations as advised (contact June)</b>
Facilitator	Cooperatively run by the members; facilitator is Louise Stewart
Note	<b>If you were enrolled in this class last term, there is no need to re-enrol. Please email us if you can no longer attend.</b>

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## 15. Holiday Activities

### a) Holiday Drop-in

What	Looking for something to do during the term breaks? Why not take a breather with other U3A members of like mind, and put the world to rights over a cup of tea or coffee, a biscuit and company. During the holiday breaks we will be “at home” for members at the Cygnnet Community Health Centre on Tuesday afternoons. Come and meet U3A friends and make new ones in an unstructured setting.
When	If there is sufficient interest, drop-in will be held on Tuesday afternoons <b>during term breaks</b> (except for the Christmas – New Year period) any time between 2.00 and 4.00. Come and go as you please.
Where	<a href="#">Community Health Centre</a> , 1 Frederick Street, room 4
Facilitator	Catriona Fletcher 6297 8240
<b>Note:</b>	<b>No need to book!</b>

### b) Ladies Who Lunch

What	Ladies Who Lunch is an opportunity for members to enjoy social gatherings during the Term breaks. Meetings are held at interesting venues in our region, sources of good food and convivial surroundings. <b>When we are planning an outing we will send out an event invitation. Places are limited, so book promptly by responding to the invitation.</b>
When	In term breaks. The convenor will contact those who have registered interest
Where	Venues vary
Facilitator	Lyn Glover - <a href="mailto:zumaglover136@gmail.com">zumaglover136@gmail.com</a> or ring/text 0477 550 171.

### c) Christmas party

	Our ever-popular Christmas party will be on <b>Wednesday 26 November</b> . We will send out invitations well ahead of time!
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