

GROUP NEWS

Many thanks to our group leaders whose willingness to share expertise / hobbies / interests enables the U3A to continue. Some groups are full but others are short of members and two groups have recently been disbanded for lack of support.

Recently, we have had an influx of new members. They are most welcome, but sometimes find it difficult to join groups they are interested in so we need some new groups.

Please consider if you could contribute to group activities either by:

- forming a new group if an existing group is full. For example, there may be room for more than one Reading Group or Current Affairs Group. We already have four Ballet Appreciation groups
- Starting a new group; for example:
 - Art Appreciation / History of Art
 - French
 - Scrabble
 - Chess
 - Handbell Ringing
 - Photography for Beginners

There is no need to do it all yourself. The role of group leader can be shared.

The last time we did a survey, over forty people were interested in Bird Watching, but no-one wanted to lead the group. Perhaps two or three people could be joint group leaders.

If you have any ideas for new groups, or are willing to lead or share the role of group leader, please contact me.

Meg Humphries
Groups Coordinator

FROM THE EDITOR

Items for the newsletter from members are always welcome so if you have any suggestions for content or articles of interest to U3A members please contact me at newslettereditor@hightlaneu3a.org.uk The next edition of the newsletter will be the January 2017 edition. Please can you get your contributions to me by 28 December?

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE FOR 2017

Our Chair, Margaret McDermott, and Vice Chair, Sue Harlin, will reach the end of their four years in post in February 2017. They have done a sterling job of supporting members and developing our U3A; they will be a hard act to follow. Clearly we need to find replacements to take on the roles of Chair and Vice Chair so nominations are invited for both posts; a nomination form is on page 13 of the newsletter and is also available from the website. Our Treasurer, Les Birks, is also coming to the end of his time in office but can be reelected for 2017.

In addition, some Committee members have retired from the Committee this year so we are looking for some new members to join us. The Committee meets around six times per year and takes on the tasks of organising meetings and speakers, managing groups, organising social events, liaison with Head Office and other matters. If you are interested in joining the Committee, you will find a Nomination form on the final page of this newsletter.

Officers and new Committee members will be elected at the AGM which will be held as usual at the February meeting when membership is due for renewal. The membership fee for 2017 will be £6; £8.50 if you wish to have the Third Age Matters magazine.

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WINE TASTING EVENING

The wine tasting evening was a great success. Over 40 members gathered in the small hall at the Village Hall to partake of the range of wines selected by the presenters.



Christine started the evening off with her presentation to accompany the Prosecco she had chosen from Waitrose. She was followed by Barbara who had chosen a Reisling from Sainsbury's for us to try. The white wines were completed by Paul's choice of a New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc from the Aldi Exquisite collection.



We then turned to the Reds. Diane presented a 2015 Chilean Pinot Noir from the Cono Sur winery widely available in supermarkets. Mark presented a 2013 Lodi Zinfandel from the Ravenswood winery in California which is available at Majestic Wine. The final wine was Les's choice of an Argentinian Malbec which was also from Majestic Wine.

This was our first wine tasting event and we are pleased that it went well. Our thanks to all the presenters and to Meg who procured the cheese and biscuits that helped us to stay relatively sober!

Diane Saxon

MONTHLY MEETINGS

At the September meeting Professor Bernard Loveday entertained us with an interesting talk about advances in medical imaging.

The October meeting was entitled Oriental dancing with Fatima. This was a session with a difference. Trained as a classical ballet dancer Fatima moved into other forms of dancing. She explored the history of oriental dancing illustrating her talk by dressing members of the audience in traditional costumes to which she added various instruments and other equipment. At the end of her show we had seven of our members suitably arrayed.



PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS FOR 2017

11 January	Queen Victoria's Visit to Salford: Naomi Lewis
8 February	AGM
8 March	History of Cartoons: Ian Barclay
12 April	The Mellor Dig: Anne Hearle
10 May	The Mysterious Life Of Agatha Christie: Pat Osborne
14 June	The Kinder Mass Trespass: Keith Warrender
12 July	The King and I: Norma Walmsley
9 August	Tax, Care and Toy Boys: Oliver Hall
13 September	Antiques, Auctions and TV: Nick Hall
11 October	Feeding Wild Birds: George Worthington
8 November	Debate/discussion
13 December	Xmas party My Life in Music: Rebecca Done

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

OUR U3A ACTIVITIES

9 Nov	The Plaza cinema. Ted Doan
14 Dec	Xmas Party. Sleight of Hand. Peter Turner. Eats, quiz and music. Members only. Tickets available at November meeting.
8 Dec	U3A Carol service. St. Thomas' Church

FORTHCOMING HOLIDAYS AND VISITS

Contact: Margaret McDermott or Ruth Smith

2 Dec	Christmas lunch at Tatton Hall. £34. The coach will leave the Village Hall at 10:30
23 May 2017	CORNWALL. Only 35 places available on this holiday.
Late Aug-early Sept	IRELAND Connemara Mayo Sligo
30 July-3 Aug	YORKSHIRE 4 Nights HB at the Parsonage Hotel Escrick

WITHOUT PLANS FOR THE NEW YEAR?

Are you on your own at New Year?
A few of us are planning to go to the Mill Hotel in Chester for 3 nights on 30th Dec. 2016.
If you would like to join us speak to June Gibbs
June Gibbs

U3A CAROL SERVICE

For the first time High Lane U3A is holding a carol service this year at St. Thomas' Church High Lane at 2pm on Thursday 8th December 2016 followed by light refreshments of tea/coffee plus cake or warm mince pies. Please give it your support.

June Gibbs

ST ANN'S HOSPICE FESTIVAL CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT is at The Bridgewater Hall on Friday 9 December at 7.30. Tickets now on sale from the Bridgewater Hall. All profits from this concert go to the Hospice. A coach will be going from the Park and Ride in Hazel Grove. Further details about the coach can be obtained from Carol Straffon.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

28 Oct – 19 Nov	Breaking the code: The story of Alan Turing. Royal Exchange theatre.
30 Oct	Abba Classics. Bridgewater Hall.
1-4 Nov	Twopence to cross the Mersey. Stockport Plaza
3 Nov	Midday Concert. Chetham's Big Band. Bridgewater Hall.
4-12 Nov	Born in a Hamper. Carver Theatre
7 Nov	Guided tour. Bridgewater Hall.
12 Nov	A vision of Elvis. Buxton Opera
13 Nov	Aida. Buxton Opera House
13 Nov	Mozart Requiem. Bridgewater Hall.
14 Nov	Plaza theatre tour 11am
20 Nov	André Rieu: Christmas with André. Stockport Plaza. 12noon
20 Nov	The Houghton Weavers. Stockport Plaza. 7.30pm
26 Nov	A Christmas Carol. Pavilion Arts Centre
28 Nov	Christmas with the Overtones. Bridgewater Hall.
3 Dec -21 Jan	Sweet Charity. Royal Exchange Theatre.
5/6 Dec	CLIC Sargent Christmas Carol concerts. Bridgewater Hall.
9 Dec	Christmas is Coming! St Ann's Hospice Festival Choir. Bridgewater Hall.
11 Dec	Family concert. Halle. Bridgewater
14 Dec	Brian May and Kerry Ellis. Bridgewater Hall.
15 Dec	No Man's Land. NT Live. Various venues
15 Dec	Who Killed Santa Murder Mystery. Stockport Plaza.
26 Dec	Boxing Day concert. Buxton Opera House

ROMILEY U3A COMPUTER GROUP

Romiley U3A has a 10-week computer course starting Monday 9 January 2017 from 4 p to 6 pm in the IT department at Romiley Primary School, Sandy Lane, Romiley. The course is suitable for absolute beginners to improvers. Participants will work from books with helpers available to assist where needed. The cost is £10 for the 10-week course. If you wish to join this course, please see the Editor for a booking form.

GROUP REPORTS

BALLET APPRECIATION GROUPS 3 AND 4

28th September / 6th October

We saw the Royal Ballet in a performance of Giselle, starring Natalia Osipova and Carlos Acosta. This was transmitted live to cinemas in 2014 and was the first broadcast of Osipova dancing after she joined the Royal Ballet from the Bolshoi. Her dancing is spectacular and this production never fails to please.

26th October / 3rd November

Staying with the Royal Ballet, we watched a performance of Mayerling, choreographed by Kenneth Macmillan. The ballet portrays the political and social world of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the 1880's. It tells the story of Crown Prince Rudolph, from his marriage, to his death in an apparent double suicide with his lover. I have a more recent recording of this ballet, but I think that Irek Mukhamedov makes the best deranged Crown Prince ever. The music, by Liszt, is thrilling. Not a cheerful performance, but gripping.

Next month I intend to show a recent recording of two pieces choreographed by Frederick Ashton: The Two Pigeons and Rhapsody.

Meg Humphries

CHURCHES AND PUBS

September visit to Plemstall Church



We set off on a beautiful sunny morning, heading for Plemstall, a few miles east of Chester. About an hour later, we arrived at the simple, sandstone, church, which is remotely situated at the end of a narrow country lane. As we were early, we all looked around the graveyard and were intrigued to see a large box tomb, just outside the east window, with a skeleton engraved on each side. One skeleton had an extra rib, indicating that both male and female were interred here.

After taking in the simple exterior of the church, we were all completely amazed by the interior. The strikingly beautiful wooden Chancel Screen with 17 religious figures, and above it The Crucifix stopped us in our tracks. As we walked around the church we discovered some 38 figures in the screen above and behind the alter, the magnificently carved font cover in the Baptistry and much more beautiful woodwork for which The Reverend J H Toogood was responsible. He was the vicar here from 1907 until 1946, although he enlisted during the Great War and was away for several years.

The present vicar Reverend Mark Hart gave an interesting talk, explaining that Worship had been offered here since the 7th century, although the present church dates from the 12th century, with periods of remodelling in the 14th and 16th century.

During the 9th century Plegmund the Hermit ministered here, until he was called to assist Alfred consolidate his kingdom. He later became Archbishop of Canterbury and he is buried in Canterbury Cathedral.

Later, we all met at The Hornsmill pub, where we enjoyed an excellent lunch.

Rosemary Birks

October visit to St. Bertoline's Church



St Bertoline's is the centrepiece of the picturesque village of Barthomley in Cheshire. We were greeted by church members who served refreshments in the village hall adjacent to the church. When the Priest in Charge, Darrel Speedy arrived he welcomed us to this ancient church and gave us a very interesting and informative talk on its history.

St. Bertoline's is a Grade 1 listed building dedicated to an obscure 8th century Saxon Saint, about whom little is known. Legend tells that the Devil appeared to St. Bertolin on the site of this church and challenged him to turn stone into bread. Instead he turned bread into stone. In 1090 the

Normans began to build a church in stone but I understand from Canon Speedy that the Saxons had previously had a timber building on this site.

The oldest part of the present church is the Norman doorway built in the 12th century by the Praers family who were Lords of the Manor for 250 years after the Norman Conquest. They were succeeded by the Foulsehursts, a military family, who flourished for 260 years until the beginning of the 17th century when they married into the Crewe family. The Foulsehursts were responsible for much of the present church, including the Nave and Aisles together with the splendid oak ceiling. Sir Randolph Crewe in 1608 added the Crewe Chapel and nineteen members of the family lie in the crypt beneath. This chapel contains alabaster effigies and tombs of the Crewe and Foulsehurst families. In 1936 the Crown bought the Crewe family estate and the Manor of Barthomley now belongs to the Duchy of Lancaster.

I was particularly impressed with the ceiling of the Bell Tower. Due to its dilapidated condition in 2015 the roof was replaced using oak beams with money provided by the Heritage Lottery Fund. The 16 carved painted bosses reflect the history of the church. The ceiling opens to allow the 8 bells to be lowered down and repaired. The bells date back to 1743 although they were recast in 1908.

After Canon Speedy's talk we were able to browse around the church looking at its features in detail before travelling a few miles to Shavington to the Elephant Public House for a thoroughly enjoyable lunch.

Grateful thanks to Paul and Barbara for organising our day out and for once again finding another hidden gem.

Sue Harlin

CINEMA CLUB

Cinema Group has had two visits to The Regent recently to see "Bridget Jones' Baby" and "The Girl On the Train", two contemporary films which delighted and scared us in equal measure.

There are several good films due for release shortly, including "Inferno" the latest in the Da Vinci series. If you are interested in joining Cinema Club please contact me. A night at the Regent is "A blast from the past". There's no waiting list; new members are always welcome.

Sheila Harrop

CRAFT AND NEEDLEWORK

As ever we have been extremely busy, preparing items for our November sale and raffle.



This year our charity raffle will be in aid of Breast Cancer Care, a charity close to the hearts of the members of our group who hope that others will benefit from the excellent care they and members of their families have received in recent years. Items for sale will include Christmas and greetings cards (shown below), scarves, tissue dispensers, glasses and pencil cases and we will be raffling a variety of items, including the toy mouse shown.



This month we were able to send a parcel to Knitting for Peace with scarves, hats and jumpers and attempts were made by some of the group to knit "knockers" for mastectomy patients.

Marlene Brookes

CROWN GREEN BOWLING

Twenty-four members of the bowling group took part in our Autumn Pairs Competition to compete for our coveted trophy again. The Trophy passed over from last year's winners; Ed Robottom and Barbara Tomlinson to Bill Joslin and Patricia Yeomans. Bill and Trish will keep the trophy until the Autumn of 2017.

Once again it was a warm and sunny morning for us and enjoyed by our non-players as much as those who were taking part. The competition was followed with a large number of us enjoying lunch at the Five Ways Hotel afterwards.



There is plenty of room on the base of the trophy for this competition to continue for many years so if your name isn't on it yet - there is time and space.

I have been Group Leader of this section for more than six years now and I feel that it is time for me to step down from this role and pass the baton on. Andre Lister has kindly offered to 'take the reins' from me, for which, I am very grateful. Andre has been involved with the bowling group for many years also and there is not many Tuesday or Thursday mornings he is absent - so I'm very confident it will be a very smooth transition.

Margaret Evans

CURRENT AFFAIRS

28th September

Several topics were covered including "Faith Schools in Education", "Sam Allardyce" (too much money in football!), and "Medical Centres' and Hospitals' use of private facilities". Everyone agreed that High Lane residents are very fortunate in their Medical Centre where there is little waiting time.

"Supermarket plastic bags created a laugh when one member suggested using the small bags supplied free on the fruit and veg counter, and another suggested 'doggy' bags!"

Most topics produced agreement within the group but there was a mixed response to the discussion about "Islamaphobia".....and whether or not one is a Christian because they have been baptised in a Christian church?.....and to "Fracking" where it was admitted there is a 'nimby' philosophy amongst some of the group. At least we were being honest!

A long discussion took place about Labour's policies, which covered university fees, housing, immigration and the NHS, and imports/exports e.g. Scottish whisky. At which point our leader brought the group back to order, and the discussion topic, in time for delicious cakes and tea.

Mavis Dean

DANCING

The Ballroom and Latin teaching classes have now finished since Kath's illness, leaving just the fortnightly Friday afternoon group to continue with pleasurable social dancing – Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence – with Sam and Walter providing music and limited teaching.

We have scope for a number of couples to swell our numbers; a chance to revive past dancing skills. Our next meetings are November 4th and 18th.



Contact Walter Mason or Sam Chappell for details.

GARDENING

7 September

We had a very good attendance at Irene's house, and after admiring her attractive and well-manicured flower beds, we were entertained by an interesting talk by Deirdre Nichols on the creation of a Staffordshire garden opened under the Yellow Garden Scheme. Deirdre showed lots of pictures to illustrate the progress and development of the garden near Wetley Rocks. She was thanked and presented with a pot plant for her fine presentation.

21 September

Several of us visited Quarry Bank and were impressed by the continuing improvements to the path layout by the National Trust gardeners and volunteers, and particularly to the upper garden. A long colourful flower bed of annuals surprised us by its height and variety, and a new upper entrance and refreshment building meant we could have our cup of tea at the top and meander down to lunch at the bottom!



19 October

Nine met at Walter's and spent some time viewing the large collection of Michaelmas daisies mainly in varied blues, together with the yellows of late rudbeckia and helianthus, and a surprising number of other late flowers. Earlier, next year's programme had been discussed and both that and the annual lunch venue agreed.

Walter Mason



GERMAN GROUP

The German group continues to expand and we now have 13 members with an average of 10 attending each week. When we reassemble in September we always have lots to talk about and have had very informative discussions about holidays in Austria, Poland, London, Powys and Hereford.

Recent reading matter has included articles and stories about insurance fraud, mobile phone blackmailing, shoplifting and the perils of internet dating, so we have been able to update the vocabulary learned at school with the latest jargon and colloquial expressions.

Marlene Brookes

HISTORY GROUP

Each member selected a year of their choice and gave a summary of some of the more interesting historical events of that year. Here are just a few facts from each year: -

- 1904 - Introduction of vehicle numbers plates and a speed limit of 20 miles per hour.
- 1891 - The great blizzard in the south west of England in which 220 people died.
- 1839 - Great storm in Ireland when 25% of the houses in Dublin were destroyed and up to 300 people died.
- 1816 - This was known as the year without a summer possibly due to a massive volcanic eruption in the East Indies the previous year. Harvests failed in Europe and there were food riots.
- 1793 - The first hot air balloon flight in Philadelphia and France declared war on Britain and Holland.
- 1932 - Unemployment was at its peak in UK, USA and Germany with hunger strikes and Oswald Moseley founded the British League of Fascists.
- 1922 - Irish Free State came into existence, the BBC was formed and the first successful insulin treatments were carried out in Toronto.

The next meeting will be Wednesday 2 November, 7.30pm.

Pam Curley

MUSIC APPREIATION

The music appreciation group is meeting on the third Monday morning of each month at Sue Dintinger's house in High Lane, from 10am until 12 noon.

At the moment each one of us is taking the group and sharing music we love and explaining why we love it. Everyone is welcome.

Sue Dintinger

OPERA APPRECIATION

13th / 27th September.

We watched an opera by Handel: Giulio Cesare (Julius Caesar in Egypt).

Staged by the Paris National Opera in 2011, the production was set in a museum at night, where the ghosts of the exhibits came to life and lived out their story. The cast included three counter-tenors, singing roles original written for castrati and a mezzo-soprano singing the role of a young man. Some of the group found this a little strange, but no-one could deny that the singing and acting were superb.

11th / 25th October.

We saw the New York Metropolitan Opera's production of Rossini's La Donna del Lago (The Lady of the Lake). Based on a poem by Sir Walter Scott, and set in 16th Century Scotland, it tells the story of the love three men have for the Lady, against a background of civil unrest and warring clans.

Next month I intend to show The Royal Opera performing Verdi's **Macbeth**.

Meg Humphries

READING

Unfortunately, this group has been disbanded. Falling numbers and Wednesday mornings clashing with other appointments make it difficult to maintain in its present form.

Anyone interested in taking over please contact Sue Dintinger.

PHOTOGRAPHY

15 September

Our meeting at Fred's house had two competitions, and Fred had a double win with Construction – an imposing picture of a crane near Sainsbury's, and Follies – an atmospheric picture at Mow Cop. Diane and Jeff took the 2nd places.



With the continued illness of Robert, we decided to miss October and meet next in November. We do urgently need a new member or two to keep the group alive. Please ask me for details.



Walter Mason

QUIZ

We met at Glenda's for our September meeting where we enjoyed a challenging quiz with many subjects and a sprinkling of Scottish questions!

We learnt that Scottish mountains lower than Monros are called Corbetts. There are 221 Corbetts. We also learnt that the Dvorak keyboard invented by an American in 1936 is an ergonomic alternative to the QWERTY keyboard. It's reportedly easier to learn and means one can type faster and can help people with disabilities. During our refreshment break we attempted to solve cryptic clues to the names of flowers.



Please contact me for details if you are interested in this group.

Diane Saxon

TRAVEL

IMPRESSIONS OF IRELAND – here we have a selection of snippets contributed by members of the group.

- Ireland has cast its spell again; it is so delightful.
- Fascinating to see the Falls Road, Shankill Road and the Peace Wall, names we know so well from the media. Spectacular murals and flags everywhere.
- We enjoyed wonderful Irish entertainment in the hotel - three young boys Luca (12), Finn (10) and Dempsey (7 years old) who played accordion, banjo and bodhran and performed intricate Irish dancing with such skill and obvious enjoyment. Quite amazing!
- In a pub in Killybegs: Buy one beer for the price of two and get the second beer absolutely free!
- I loved smashing the seconds at the Belleek Pottery Factory!
- A guide at the Ulster American Folk Park is a member of Omagh U3A so we exchanged information about our respective groups.
- Abandoned half built houses in various parts of Ireland are the result of the collapse of the Celtic Tiger and the recession in 2008.
- A well informed guide in Donegal Castle explained its history in a clear, humorous and classic Irish way.
- Driving round Derry our Nobel Peace Prize driver pointed out the Bogside and where Bloody Sunday occurred.
- Staying in Ballybofey in Donegal meant frequently crossing the border between Ireland and the UK. (No border posts yet!) Every village in Northern Ireland absolutely festooned with Union Jacks and Irish flags but only an occasional tricolour in Ireland.
- The landlord where we ordered a sandwich sent out to the supermarket for it!
- The visit to Doagh Famine Village was a tremendous experience. The guide Pat Doherty, who had previously lived in the village explained about the evictions, the wake house, safe house and Orange Hall. Although it took us some time to follow his Donegal accent! The landscape outside the village was truly magical and at Malin Head, the most northerly point of Ireland, the rugged scenery was awe inspiring. Completely wild and unspoilt in contrast to the Giant's Causeway which is over commercialised.

The group so enjoyed this holiday that the majority would like to visit Ireland again next year. Probably early September to Mayo, Sligo and Connemara - so many beautiful places to see. Wayne Murphy will plan an interesting itinerary for us.

St. Anne's and Blackpool Illuminations 18th October 2016

We left the Village Hall in pouring rain for St. Anne's on Sea. On route we did a detour to Brockholes Nature Reserve near Preston for refreshments and still it was raining. Back on the coach and up the motorway to Blackpool. As the rain was still hammering down Alan our driver took us for a drive along the promenade as far as Little Bispham and then onwards to St. Anne's.

We had approximately two hours before our fish and chip tea. Some folks spent the time in bars or tea shops, some went on the pier and some looked at the shops, which were mostly charity shops sadly. Everyone had to cope with the rain and strong winds. It was something of a relief when 5.30 arrived and we could all pile into the Seafarers café for a fish and chip supper which was splendid and enjoyed by all.



At 6.30 we boarded the coach again for a tour of the Illuminations. This brought back a lot of childhood memories. The lights were spectacular; all colours of the rainbow strung across the road as we slowly made our way along the promenade to the large tableaus which featured cartoon characters and scenes from Nursery Rhymes. It was over far too quickly when we had to turn around and head for home arriving at High Lane at 9pm to find it was still raining. Despite wet clothes and damp patches, we all enjoyed an excellent day out thanks to Margaret's organisational skills - and threats of excommunication if I didn't write this report.

Peter Bailey

WALKING

September 27th

Sam and Irene led a very pleasant walk in Macclesfield Forest, first skirting Nessit Hill and High Moor, then past the ruins of former farmhouse Ferriser and along to Chapel House Farm and the Forest Chapel for lunch.



We returned past the source of the River Bollin (which starts in Macclesfield, not Bollington!), and via the Visitor Centre to our cars. The weather had been good and the going firm so we all enjoyed Sam and Irene's walk.

October 11th

Jeff Mortimer took a small group southward to Wetton, not a usual direction for us. The group walked past Wetton Hill and to the long ridge of Ecton, where Jeff was able to explain many aspects of the copper mining history. A descent to the River Manifold Valley took them along the former rail route and a visitor centre at lunchtime, for handy shelter from a sudden rain shower.



A short stiff climb led to the fascinating Thor's Cave, where one or two ventured inside. Further climbing led back to Wetton and the car, after a very interesting visit to a new area. Our thanks to Jeff for this walk.

Walter Mason

WHIST

I have abandoned the whist group due to insufficient interest. I would like to say thank you to all who attended and to St. Thomas' Church for the use of their hall over the last two years.

June Gibbs

HIGH LANE U3A OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS FOR 2017

The Officers and Committee for 2017 are to be elected at the AGM
on 8 February 2017

If you wish to nominate any member for the Officers' posts listed below or for the Committee, please complete the form and return it to either Margaret McDermott or Sue Harlin by the date of the monthly meeting on 11 January 2017. Please ensure you have the permission and signature of the person you are nominating.

Please cut:

	NOMINEE	SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE	NOMINATED BY	SECONDED BY
Chair				
Vice Chair				
Treasurer				
Committee Member				