# Dunedin has joined the many cities in the world in which a University of the Third Age has been founded

Beginning in France in the mid seventies the U3A movement has now spread to most countries and has many hundreds of thousands of members.

U3A is a response to the idea that human life is divided into three periods: firstly, childhood and schooling; secondly, child rearing and work; and thirdly retirement.

The third age is seen to provide the greatest opportunities for learning and understanding because it is during this period of retirement that the idea of a university as a community of those who seek greater understanding through learning can be put into practice.

# The unique characteristics of U3A

- Learning topics are selected by the members
- Indepth courses are planned by members
- Opportunities for reading, research and discussion are provided
- Presenters/facilitators are usually members of the groups
- The company of others who enjoy learning is ensured
- The atmosphere for learning is informal and friendly
- There are no examinations
- There are no compulsory activities
- Courses take place during daylight hours
- Costs are minimal and within the reach of everybody

### **ADMINISTRATION**

Dates: Thursdays

Time: 10.00am-12.00

Fee: \$40.00

Tea and coffee provided

### Enrolments -Limited to 50

You are able to enrol in more than one programme (subject to numbers). If you wish to enrol for more than one programme, you *must indicate your choice* on the Enrolment Form.

To be received on or before Friday 23rd February 2001

Unless you are contacted beforehand you may assume you are in the class.

### Venue:

All sessions are held in the Frank Nichol Room, Knox College

## Session Leaders

Honor Anderson Margaret Cameron UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

# U3A Dunedin Charitable Trust

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# Payment

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Course Fee: \$40

Cheques payable to Rodgers and Associates

Please complete and return to:

U3A Dunedin Charitable Trust Rodgers and Associates P O Box 6200

Dunedin North on or before Friday 23rd February 2001

Enquiries to:

# U3A

Katherine Dolby 467 2638.

# The Programme

This course had its inception when the committee asked the three honorary Hocken Fellows resident in Dunedin to talk to the U3A on a subject of their own choice. The University of Otago established the Hocken Fellowships in 1998 to recognise those who had made distinguished contributions to NewZealand history and through their long sustained use of the Hocken collections as an important component in their publications had actively promoted the reputation of the library.

The other speakers are also Otago-based professional historians. An account of Otago history from the Maori side will modify a story which has largely been written by and for the Pakeha. There is also an update on the long-running Caversham project from the Department of History. Finally there is a comparison of the long tradition of local history research in the United Kingdom with that in New Zealand.

Note: Five honorary Hocken Fellowships have been granted. Apart from our speakers the recipients were the late professor Angus Ross and Dr J Hall-Jones of Invercargill who was unable to travel to Dunedin.

# HISTORY ON OUR DOORSTEP PROGRAMME 2001 (Thursdays 10.00-12.00) Frank Nichol Room

March 8	George Griffiths* What is
	loc-al hist-or-y? How many of
	us understand the meaning of the
	words?
March 15	Bill Dacker Kai Tahu whanui
	ki Otago. Background to the
	Waitangi Tribunal hearings of the
	1980s.
March 22	Ray Hargreaves* Dunedin
	suburbs before 1914
March 29	Gordon Parsonson* Will the
	real Mr Marsden stand up?
April 5	Erik Olssen Expanded
	Caversham project
April 12	Marjorie Maslen Strategies in
	the UK and NZ
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\* Hocken Fellows

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