

THEN AND NOW

This short series will include two different examples of the kinds of topics proposed at the plenary session which concluded the second run of "Peopling of Otago", as well as completing some unfinished business from that series.

Members of both U3A groups and their friends are cordially invited to take part in "Then and Now".

The sessions will be held at Salmond Hall, beginning at 10.00 am with morning tea.

Programme

Friday 26 August

A survey of trends and changes in religious affiliation and denominational development from 1840. **Charles Croot**

Friday 2 September

Religion in Dunedin - Foreshadowing the Future

A plenary discussion, with comments and provocations from **Professors Fred Fastier, Albert Moore and Clive Pearson**, touching on such questions as What future for denominationalism? For Christianity? For belief in a Supreme Being?

Friday 9 September

From Upper Junction to Georgie Pie

In an illustrated lecture, **Associate Professor Gary Blackman** traces the history of Northeast Valley from its beginnings to the present day, revealing what is typical and what is unique about this Dunedin suburb, and why.

Friday 16 September

Northeast Valley Today

A walkabout, led by Gary Blackman starting from Salmond Hall, to see places of interest which featured in last week's session.

Friday 23 September

Plenary session and *Flagstaff Field Trip*. Full details to follow.

Fee: \$20 ✓

To enrol: Either complete and return the form below to University Extension, 90 St David Street, Box 56, Dunedin, or simply ring University Extension 477 0345 as soon as possible and tell us you are coming.



Dear David,

Here is the amended programme for the *Then and Now* Programme.

Will the University Extension Department formally confirm the arrangements with speakers, or should Lin and I contact them?

If we are to contact speakers we would like to write to them on University letterhead.



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Week 1	June 30	Community study - Port Chalmers - Ian Church
Week 2	July 7	Community study - Port Chalmers - field trip
Week 3	July 14	Civic architecture - Robert Tongue
Week 4	July 21	Civic architecture - field trip
Week 5	July 28	Domestic architecture - Taieri - Ron Kirk
Week 6	August 4	Domestic architecture - Taieri field trip - Ron Kirk
Week 7	August 11	<i>The Cyclopaedia of Otago and Southland</i> - Charles Croot
Week 8	August 18	Community study - N.E.V. - Gary Blackman
Week 9	August 25	Seminar - 2 Group presentations and discussions
Week 10	September 1	Summing up - evaluation - directions



By Laurel Brent

Member of the local branch of the New Zealand Historic Places Trust Beverley Ross shows participants in the University of the Third Age around Oamaru's historic precinct yesterday. Organiser for the continuing education unit of the university extension at Otago University Pam Quin said yesterday the Dunedin group was "particularly interested" in the work of book binder Michael O'Brien and had "thoroughly enjoyed" its look around the town. Mrs Quin said the University of the Third age involved mainly retired people. "The first age is for school age, the second is for working people and those involved with raising a family. The third age is for those who are supposed to have

time to do what they want, develop their own selves," she said. Most are professional people who want to carry on learning. While being retired was not a requirement, the sessions were held mid week and Mrs Quin said she found that suited retired people better. Programmes undertaken are of 10 weeks duration and this group had chosen to look at the "peopling of Otago." They looked at life in Otago 100 years ago, examined photographs and looked at the geology and geography of the area. Mrs Quin said the group was able to look at some details the public didn't usually get to see during visits to rare collections such as those in the Hocken and Knox libraries.

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