



# U3A PEGASUS BULLETIN

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## Update from President Jorgen



It is mid-winter and very cold. Many of our members have been affected by the various viruses that are about. The good news is that spring is on its way. At our recent committee meeting, we discussed

an issue of ongoing importance to us all. Our waiting list is growing and at the same time, when we have a speaker who attracts a very large crowd, as happened last month with Professor Hornibrook, we exceed the attendance numbers allowed in the MPCC hall. We have some options. We can move to a bigger venue for our monthly meetings and invite everyone currently on the waiting list to become full members. Many of the people on the waiting list have been there for several months, sometimes more than a year. We are going to do some investigations and come back to members when we know more. As you will appreciate, there aren't many options in our immediate vicinity. Recently, we were advised of the death of Don Perry, a founder member of our U3A. When any member dies and they have been a member of an interest group, it is usually the group that acknowledges the contribution the person made. However, your committee feels that it is appropriate that we recognize the death of a member with an appropriate tribute in a special section of our bi-monthly newsletter. We will begin this next month in the September issue. I hope you all agree with our decision.

**Jorgen.**



## Guest Speaker on Monday 19 August

### Canterbury Museum: Past, Present, Future

**Our guest speaker will be Andrea Webley from the Canterbury Museum. She will talk to us about the evolution of the Museum and its redevelopment project currently underway.**

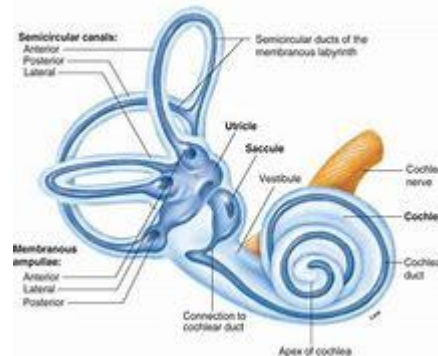


## July Speaker



Jeremy Hornibrook was our speaker who gave an enlightening talk to a packed audience on the complex topic of vertigo. Jeremy Hornibrook is an ENT specialist concerned with the inner ear

problems. He defined dizziness as spatial disorientation, sometimes with associated fainting, high or low blood pressure and arrhythmia. Vertigo is a spinning sensation when not moving, often with nausea and vomiting if it continues.



He passed round a model of the inner ear which is only 15mm in size. The semicircular canals have connections to the eye muscles

