The English-Speaking Community has for many years enjoyed stability at the top with Richard Cruse as our erstwhile Treasurer and Mike Wraith as the calm tiller of the ship. 2019 brings change as Richard has moved on – thank you Richard for many years as both President and Treasurer, organiser of many a Burns Supper and endless support – and Mike Wraith has now taken on his responsibilities. Thank you, Mike, for accepting this role which is so vital to the survival of any organisation.

That leaves a further vacancy and our Committee has voted in two new brooms to the Presidential ‘seat’. I, Sue Moller, have agreed to be Présidente (with an e) and Maggie Vautheny as Vice-Présidente, roles which will in fact work very equally, as Maggie can attend weekday Coffee mornings and I will usually chair meetings. As I have been minute secretary for some years, that leaves yet another vacancy awaiting an incumbent.

As you will see in the articles about our Strategic Review and reviewing the newsletter name, your Committee feels the ESC needs some refreshing and Maggie and I hope you will come to our planned events and let us know what more you want of the ESC and the future events you would like to join. We also want to welcome more young families, so please invite your friends.

Looking forward to working with you,

_Sue Moller and Maggie Vautheny_

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**Strategic plan: 5 goals to prepare the future**

*In our March newsletter, we started presenting the work undertaken by the ESC Committee to prepare for the future. Some more details will help you better understand what we intend to achieve.*

Let us start with the second goal: **Boost participation of younger people, families and children**; the main objectives are to propose activities which could appeal to younger groups and also to develop a “bring a friend” programme. You will learn more about this programme later in the year.

As far as our third goal is concerned: **Increase the attractiveness of our activities to a larger audience**, we already carried out our first objective which was to survey our current members. Thanks to your answers we could get a better understanding of your major interests and better tailor our activities. Improving the promotion of the events we propose is an additional objective under this section.

**Enhance awareness and positive image of the ESC in the Strasbourg area**, our fourth goal, brought about the designing of a new logo, a new flyer and changes to the newsletter. You will soon see all those modifications in a coming issue. We also started to widen the range of places where we advertise like, for instance, the Université Populaire. Another objective is to focus on finding key opinion formers who can help increase awareness.

As you may have ascertained, these are not the only objectives on which we are currently working. Stay tuned for additional information in some of the coming issues of the newsletter. Do not hesitate to contact us for suggestions or questions concerning our strategic plan: contact.esc.alsace@gmail.com

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**Goals**

- Review and update the management processes of the association
- Boost participation of younger people, families and children
- Increase the attractiveness of the activities to a wider audience
- Enhance awareness and positive image of the ESC in the Strasbourg area
- Celebrate the diversity of membership within the association

*Véronique Heller-Claus*
Suggest new ESC newsletter name and win ...

Up to now our newsletter didn’t really have a name. We simply called it « The English Speaking Community Newsletter ». Probably a bit boring and redundant!

Whilst working on our strategic plan, sticking out from the crowd came up as an evidence. We are therefore looking for an alternative to replace the plain old title.

We are counting on you to generate ideas and allow us to give to our monthly « newsletter » a more compelling name. You are maybe wondering how to bring your thoughts together? Some tips to help you could be to:

- Focus on the essence of our association and not on the name of our association
- Consider benefits for our members
- Remember our target audience

Please send your suggestions by Sunday, 12th May to esc.newsletter.67@gmail.com and if your idea is chosen by the Committee you will win a...

So get your pens and mouse ready!
Monthly Coffee morning: Thursday 25th April - 9.30 to 11.30

Come and catch up with ESC members and visitors at our monthly coffee mornings at l’Escale! The following dates are: 23/5 and 20/6. (there is a break during July and August)

The Escale community centre (L’Escale, centre socio-culturel de la Robertsau, 78 rue du Docteur François) is our regular home and has good parking facilities whilst it is within a five-minute walk of bus routes 6, 15A and 30.

The tables are always nicely filled, especially at Christmas and Easter, by our team of volunteers.

This time you are kindly asked to bring a special Easter cake/dessert to supplement our offer.

You can also ask for advice and help with your computer at our IT table held by Bill. And speak to Nigel or Gaby should you have a question to put to the Committee. For further information: contact.esc.alsace@gmail.com.

No need to sign-up. We hope to see you there!

<<< Invitation – Saturday coffee mornings! >>>

For some time people like me have been unable to attend the ESC coffee mornings because they are held on work days and so the committee has decided to experiment with Saturday coffee mornings – the first extra coffee morning will be on Saturday 25 May at the usual venue, l’Escale, from 9h30-11h30.

Of course, everyone is welcome and do bring friends who might be interested in learning more about the ESC’s activities.

I do hope to see you there, Sue Moller

Brunch at Gerber’s: Saturday, 1st June - 12.30

Eventually, I propose organising a final lunch/brunch before the summer vacation on June 1st, at Pâtisserie GERBER, 28 Allée de la Robertsau (opposite Clinique de l'Orangerie).

There will be a reminder in the May newsletter, then another one, by e-mail, on Sunday May 26th for reservations (deadline Wed. May 29th).

Hoping several members might be interested, Dany

P.S. I’ve given up trying to organise lunch after Coffee-morning because the response is really too problematic... (only one member interested in March)
Walk: Sunday, 19th May - 10.30
(Will be erased if no details are received)
Join us on our next walk starting from
Meeting place and time: at 10.30am
Directions:
Contact:

Guided tour in English, Musée Würth: Saturday, 27th April - 10.30

We invite you to a guided tour in English of the Namibia exhibition at the Musée Würth in Erstein. This is an exhibition of forty contemporary artists who live and work in Namibia.

It profiles a fertile and creative art scene, that of a fledgling nation deeply marked by its independence in 1990.

Two generations of artists are showcased: a generation born just before independence who share the same historical, social and political affiliation and an earlier generation who lived under South African occupation and apartheid.

Through the works shown major themes are explored such as Namibian landscape, overconsumption, social inequality and communication.

Tour cost: 8€ per adult (subsidised membership price) - 10€ for non-members
Time/Date: 10.30 am. Saturday April 27th - For tour meet at 10.15 at front desk
To register please email: maggie.vautheny@gmail.com
If anyone needs a lift to the Museum please contact Maggie and she will put you in touch with someone who might be able to help.

Monthly after-work apéro at Crafty Tom's: Friday, 3rd May - 18.30

Our next monthly after-work apéro will take place at the bar Crafty Tom’s a ‘micro-brewery’ serving its homemade beer. (other drinks are available though). Meet us at 69 Rue du Faubourg de Pierre, on Friday, 12th April from 6.30pm onwards.

The usual formula: everybody pays for his/her drinks and the ESC offers the appetizers. No need to register.
Guided Tour - The Orangerie Park: 25th May - 14.30

Learn the story behind the Orangerie Park, anecdotes from its history and the great characters who have marked the place designed to woo Josephine de Beauharnais. Learn about the park’s landscapes, remarkable trees and storks.

Meeting point: in front of the entrance to the Orangerie bowling (by the car park) at 14h15 for a 14h30 start.

Cost: 8€ for members (10€ for non-members)
Rothbach - Lichtenberg Circular Walk

( 13 km - 300m gradient - short ascents - forest paths - clear waymarking - 3-4 hours )

This is a good walk to do for its views in early Spring when the trees are still bare of their leaves. It takes you from Rothbach village) up to Lichtenberg on the GR 531 (blue rectangle). On the way you can see down into Rothbach sandstone quarry. Known for its excellent quality (70% quartz) the stone was used to renovate Strasbourg cathedral.

A good stopping place on the way up Lichtenberg is the Schaenzel where on a clear day you can see Strasbourg cathedral spire and the Feldberg behind. The GR then brings you out under Lichtenberg castle.

It’s worth walking up to the castle which is a good place for a picnic and excellent views. A castle visit (6€) is also worthwhile if you have the time. From here you can walk back down through the cemetery (1870 war memorials to Prussian and French soldiers) and past the Cherry Tree memorial. Then rejoin the GR 531 (blue rectangle) and walk down through Champagne into the narrow Bruderthal valley.

Continue on the GR where there is a loop taking you up to the 13th century Tierkirchlein chapel where people came to pray for their animals. Back in the valley you cross the Winebächel river on a little footbridge and walk past a series a carp fishing ponds. Then you turn left up the steep side of the valley (blue then yellow ring). This path finally takes you to the back of the quarry and down to Rothbach.

Polly Stotz
Guided tour of the rather hidden museum called l'AUBETTE 1928

It was my pleasure to organise a guided tour in English given by Mrs Régine Baumgarten on 23 March 2019. More than 20 members took part in the visit on a hot and sunny Spring afternoon!

This Museum is especially close to my heart because my grandfather, on my mother’s side, Paul HORN, born in 1879, was an architect and had a very new and modern idea to refurbish part of the large building which you can admire on Place Kléber, and which had been barracks and later a school of music before it was bombarded in 1870.

Paul Horn had studied architecture in Germany in the years 1900-1904, during which time he met the up-to-date artists of a new style of art, Dadaism, as practiced by Jean Arp, Sophie Tauber-Arp and Theo van Doesburg. https://art-zoo.com/blog/la-rehabilitation-de-laubette-a-strasbourg-1926-1928-theo-van-doesburg

He imagined the creation of a complex of restaurants, a dance floor, games (billiard) room, cinema, tea-room and cafe-brasserie, all together in the same building - a very new idea!

He invited these artists to decorate this avant-garde complex: it was at first a great success for the citizens of Strasbourg but after a decade this too-modern decoration fell into disuse and the complex was handed over to a more traditional patron who repainted it in a classical design....

In the years 1984-88, part of this complex was redecorated, with the help of Mayor Catherine Trautmann, under pressure from my uncle and godfather, Pierre Horn. So, what you see nowadays of the “Aubette 1928” is only the first-floor complex.

Here is a selection of photos taken by Nigel Permaul and Sylvie Monnier (for which many thanks!): Photos of l'Aubette

Paul Horn also caused the ‘cutting through’ (La Grande Percée) from Place Kléber to the railway station, causing the destruction of many old properties (1910-1919), and the creation of the fabulous interior of the Odyssée cinema, which still impresses today.

I invited tour visitors to tea at the Hotel Hannong where I explained the connections between the hotel and l'Aubette. One wall of the Paul Horn Room is dedicated to a cross-section of the original design of the whole leisure complex. Paul Horn built this hotel on the original site of the Hannong faience factory.

L'Aubette can be visited Wednesday to Saturday, 14h-18h, for free.

I very much enjoyed sharing my family history and the history of Strasbourg with members.

Donatella Andrei

Visit to l'Aubette and Hotel Hannong

Thank you, Donatella Andrei, for suggesting and arranging this visit to l'Aubette 1928, the invisible but tremendously avant garde rooms commissioned by her grandfather Paul and his brother, André Horn, behind the façade of l'Aubette.

(....)
The interior of l'Aubette is as different as can be from the exterior visible from place Kléber – and perhaps that was its downfall. The trendy, Piet Mondrian-style, rooms look very modern today, in a Strasbourg that has been very international for the last 70 years. What did the local bourgeoisie, still emerging from the tribulations and privations of World War One and, from 1931, experiencing the worldwide Great Depression, think about the completely new concept of a ‘diner-style’ film and ballroom, walls and ceilings decorated solely in primary-coloured squares and rectangles?

Apparently it was de rigueur for few years but when the Second World War and the occupying Germans arrived, it lost its lustre and the unusual decorations were covered and forgotten as a passing fantasy.

Today, we admire the clarity of the plan, the execution of Mondrian’s principles, and then the unacceptable interpretation of these principles – from square to diagonal.

After the tour, Donatella kindly invited us to tea at Hotel Hannong, owned by her cousins (also descendants of Paul Horn), where she explained the huge mural in the Horn Room, showing the Hotel Hannong, the building behind l'Aubette where her great uncle lived, and l'Aubette.

We were all very grateful to Donatella for this initiative and invite any other members who have historic connections to Strasbourg or Alsace to suggest a visit. Please contact esc.events.67@gmail.com

Sue Moller

APRIL FOOL’S DAY (needs adapting)

This most widespread legend takes us back to the 16th century.

Before that time French people lived according to the Julian calendar, which began on the first of April up to March of the following year.

They celebrated the New Year offering gifts to family members, relatives or friends. In 1564, Charles 9th, King of France, decided to change to the gregorian calendar in order to be on the same wavelength with planets; Thus the New Year became the first of January.

But on the first of January 1565, most of the inhabitants agreed with that reform and they greeted each other « Happy New Year », offering gifts. Other inhabitants were worried about the new calendar, and even some others were not aware of the change of date. (At that time, there was no TV, Internet, Facebook etc...), so they kept on offering and celebrating the New Year on the first of April.

In France as people were mischievous, they offered false gifts to laugh at the victims or hung drawings of fish on the back of absent-minded persons.

Why did they choose a fish as a symbol for April’s Fool Day? There are several theories:

Solar astrology:

At the end of the winter time in March, the moon moves out from the sign of Pisces into the sign of Aries. It was the opportunity for celebrations of the coming Spring.
Religious roots:
At the end of the 16th century around the first of April, gifts were offered to the family, or friends to celebrate the end of Lent. For want of money, food was offered (for instance fish) because of the consumption of meat was forbidden during Lent. We can easily imagine that they were fed up eating fish. So one of the most popular joke was to offer fish to the person they wanted to laugh at.

The opening or closing of the fishing season was the first of April. When fishermen were lucky with abundant fish (before the reproduction time) or unlucky (after the reintroduction), jokers were standing nearby and threw them herrings (fish from salted water) into the river of fresh water shouting very loudly « April Fool » or hung fresh fish on the back of the unfortunate fisherman.

Jokes: In 1957, the BBC broadcasted a report on the growth of spaghetti trees in Tessin (Switzerland). Farmers were seen pulling down tons of spaghetti from the trees. The telephone network nearly exploded with the calls from numerous viewers wishing to know from where they could buy them.

The practice of celebrating April Fool still goes on to this day across the world but be warned it only lasts until midday, after that it can backfire on the joker.

Chantal Vogel

„Let’s take the Hogwarts Express“

Dear ESC-Members,

Shortly I was on the Gate 9 ¾, and said hello to Hedwig. But I was catapulted also in the universe of Diagon Alley.

Some explanations? Of course. A Harry Potter shop opened in Strasbourg....

L’échappée magique
6, rue du travail
67000 Strasbourg

Malika Raduenz
**Book club's monthly reading: Diary of a Bookseller by Shaun Bythell**

This month’s book evoked frustration, fascination and delight but I think it came out on the positive side overall. It is a year’s entries by Mr Bythell, who bought a second hand bookshop in Wigtown, an obscure and remote town in south-west Scotland. It is quite evident that running a bookshop is not a ‘walk in the park’: at one extreme our diarist estimates he has carried about 7 tons of books in this year; he has very quirky, independent-thinking staff who are quite disinterested in his intentions for the shop; then of course there are the customers who tax his limited sense of humour in both inventive and unoriginal ways.

On the brighter side, the amazingly successful Wigtown Book Festival brings in many significant authors who retreat to his bothy (aka the Writers’ Retreat) and provide an evening’s satisfying and convivial company; he has the chance to go off fishing with his father when the weather appeals to him; he buys a job lot of 1,000 books and sells one for half the cost of the books. However, every diary entry finishes with the number of customers over the threshold and the sum taken in the till. Some days he has only a handful of the former and a scant handful of coins in the latter.

The reader cannot help but wonder how he stays afloat. This brings me to the elephant in the room, the beast called Amazon which is ruling how second hand book shops survive or otherwise. His frank explanation of the ups and downs of selling through Amazon – vital for a remote shop such as his – was an eye-opener for us all, and I think we will all be trying to diversify our purchasing activities henceforth, particularly since the owner of Amazon is now classed as the richest man in the world. We are unlikely ever to say that about a traditional book seller.

_Sue Moller_

*Interested in joining the book club? Contact Joelle: joelle.glore@gmail.com*
Member Profile: Marilee Karl

Marilee is a recent arrival to the ESC book group and we profile her this month in recognition of her considerable activities promoting women’s causes (8 March was International Women’s Day).

Born in a small Massachusetts town, the second of five children, Marilee remembers significant rationing of food and basic goods, in her childhood – I had thought America was a land of milk and honey around the Second World War, but this was my first surprise. At the age of 17, her eyes were opened to the injustices suffered by indigenous Americans when she volunteered to help build a community centre on a so-called Indian reservation. While there, she met members of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organisation that still today takes a consistent stance against war, and its preparation, training people in non-violent resistance.

About the same time, Marilee met the Rev Martin Luther King Jr, and became involved in the civil rights movement. Many of Marilee’s friends went south to demonstrate against segregation and the unfair treatment of black people. Others, like Marilee, held sit-ins in Washington DC and teach-ins to raise awareness and support for equal rights.

After earning a Master’s degree at Columbia University in New York City, Marilee went to the Netherlands and joined a Peace and Justice group whose members were experimenting with semi-communal living. The group was often invited to facilitate sessions at the Dutch academies for popular education. Marilee earned her living as a researcher, writer and editor for a publishing company.

Marilee enjoyed living in the Netherlands in spite of the gloomy weather, but the publishing company transferred its operations to Rome, Italy. It was raining in Rome when Marilee arrived, but the next day the sun came out. Marilee fell in love in/with Rome and decided to stay. She began working with an alternative information and documentation centre, (Idoc) in the Pamphili Palace on Piazza Navona.

On International Women’s Day 1972, Marilee was amongst the 20,000 women who demonstrated in the Piazza Campo de’ Fiori in Rome (the square where the Inquisition led Giordano Bruno to the stake, accusing him of heresy). As you will see in the photo below, Jane Fonda was also there. This Youtube clip shows the police breaking up the demonstration. This episode caught the attention of the press and promoted the feminist movement in Italy. Three years later, the march brought out three million women, protesting the suppression of women’s rights, including the illegality of divorce and lack of access to contraception.

While working at Idoc, Marilee became deeply involved in several solidarity movements in support of national liberation movements. In the Philippines, President Fernando Marcos declared martial law in 1972 and killed or detained thousands of dissidents including several of Marilee and her husband’s close friends. Marilee was asked to carry out several clandestine missions such as carrying messages to and from underground groups, visiting political prisoners, and observing and reporting on trials to help prevent disappearances. As a young, innocent looking American on a tourist visa, Marilee had the perfect cover.
Marilee and her friends were able to celebrate the downfall of Marcos in 1986.

In these same years, Marilee also had close ties with Chile. In 1973, the democratically elected president of Chile, Salvador Allende, a social democrat, was overthrown in a military coup d’état led by General Pinochet who bombed the presidential palace and killed and detained thousands of civilians. Thousands of others escaped by fleeing to European embassies where they were given asylum. Marilee and her friends welcomed dozens of Chileans who went into exile in Rome. This led Marilee to travel to Chile several times over the next few years. She was there when the simmering resistance to the military dictatorship boiled over in April 1983 in the form of a secretly organised cacerolaza: at an agreed upon time people began beating on pots and pans at the windows of the high-rise tower flats. Unlike in a street rally or march, the police could not tear gas or round up the participants.

In 1979, Marilee married her companion, Charles Foubert, a Belgian citizen, whom she met at Idoc in Rome and with whom she shared many adventures in the Philippines, Chile and many other countries around the world. Their daughter Alice arrived in 1983, but tragically Charles died in a car accident in Sierra Leone in 1987: thereafter Alice accompanied her mother in her travels everywhere.

International feminism was also spreading in the 1970s and 1980s and, sure enough, Marilee could be found in the midst of it. She and a group of women in several countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America founded a network to facilitate alternative communication and information exchange among grassroots feminist groups (no email or internet in those days!). Marilee was asked to be one of the volunteer coordinators. At its height, the network had regional offices in Santiago de Chile, Kampala, and Manila. Marilee was able to raise funds to buy and renovate a villa in Manila that serves as a meeting place and hostel.

Currently known as Io, this organisation has a large collection of rare international feminist publications and Marilee has been co-ordinating the digitisation of the materials and making them accessible online.

I wondered how Marilee survived in such a precarious way but she said she lived simply and in her open house visitors always came with food to share. After her husband, Charles Foubert, passed away, she got consultancies doing research, writing and editing for United Nations agencies and the EU commission on Trafficking of Persons.

Suddenly in 2016, Marilee was knocked down by ill health. She moved to Strasbourg where her daughter Alice had settled with her Alsatian husband and three lovely daughters. She says Strasbourg is much more functional than Rome, but that is balanced with heavy bureaucracy. She loves the beauty of our city and really values the community provided by the ESC, particularly the book group, which she hosted this month.

Marilee is used to a house full of visitors and so she would like to invite all ESC members to an apéro there on the evening of 26 May.

Email Marilee for the address: Marilee Karl - marilee.karl1@gmail.com

Sue Moller
Information & Ads

**FOR SALE These two electrical household items are on offer for sale by me**

The items will be available for collection after Monday, 13th of May 2019.
Reasonable price offers are requested.
Frank Laughton - Email: laugh1on@hotmail.com
Phone: 0049 7851 485 698 - Mobile: 0049 17 625 864 035

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**Medion fridge/freezer: bought May 2017: from Amazon Germany**
- **Amazon Germany**
- Warranty may still be available and transferable.
- Model: MD 37118
- Rating A+: no frost
- Capacity: fridge 222 litres / freezer 95 litres:
- Colour: stainless steel
- Price at purchase €349--.

**Grundig Washing machine: bought May 2015 from OTTO Germany**
- **Grundig Washing machine**: bought May 2015
- Warranty till 1st May 2020 might still be transferable.
- Model: GWN 27430 WBO
- Rating A+++  
- Capacity: 7kg
- Colour: white
- Price at purchase €399--.

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**English Conversation**
chez Frederick & Maryline William-Smith
7 rue des Ducs, Vieux-Cronenbourg, Strasbourg
(trams A/D station Ducs d’Alsace)
on alternative Fridays from 2 to 4pm
contact: Nigel
nigelpermaul@gmail.com
Phone 06 75 63 89 98

**French Conversation**
The French conversation group meets twice a month on a Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30pm, at the Tea Room « Patrick » 5 rue de Verdun, Strasbourg.
If you are interested get in touch with Colette at contact.esc.alsace@gmail.com
Phone 03 88 20 21 17

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**German Conversation**
The German group meets fortnightly, on MONDAY from 2.00 to 3.30 pm, in « Café Rapp », Haupstr. 104, Kehl.

Contact: Bernard Greiner
bernard.greiner@numericable.fr
Phone 03 88 66 32 06

**Spanish Conversation**
The Spanish conversation group plans to meet once a month on a Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30pm, at the Tea Room « Patrick » 5 rue de Verdun, Strasbourg.
If you are interested get in touch with Colette at contact.esc.alsace@gmail.com
Phone 03 88 20 21 17

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German Conversation
The German conversation group will now meet on alternative **Mondays from 2.00pm** to 3.30 pm at "Café Rapp", Hauptstrasse 104, Kehl (near Tram D - 'Rathaus' station). Next meeting will take place on **15th of April 2019**. Contact Bernard for full details on next meeting (bernard.greiner@numericable.fr / 03 88 66 32 06)
The Association L’Herbe Folle is organising its Spring plant exchange on

**SUNDAY MAY 5 from 2 pm to 6 pm in 67110 Griesbach (near Mertzwiller).**

Anyone can come and bring her/his plants and exchange them for others. If you don’t have any, it doesn’t matter - you can come, browse and find plants for a small donation to the association.

In addition, there will be an art and crafts exhibition and sale, and Gaby Pfeiffer will hold a stand with Indian handicraft, scarfs, shawls, jewellery etc. for her association Enfants des Rues de Pondichéry.

Any question? you can call Gaby at 03 88 69 47 60.

Hello ESC-Members,

My mum, Malika Radünz is going on holidays (for the wedding of her best friend) in Austria from 5th to 12th August 2019!

I would be glad to stay here with a catsitter belonging to the ESC.

What can I tell you about myself? I am nearly 9 years old, I love to sleep, music 🎼, and the presence of someone who caresses me.

If you need some references, and more information, contact Malika Radünz: raduenz14@yahoo.com; 06 68 98 93 99.
CHARITY SALE “Enfants des rues de Pondichéry” –

Back from Pondichery (India) Gaby Pfeiffer will organize a home sale of genuine Indian handicrafts - shawls, scarfs (Kashmir, wool, silk, cotton, etc...) jewelry, spices, Tulsi tea, on

SATURDAY MAY 18 from 2pm to 6pm and on SUNDAY MAY 19 from 10 am to 6 pm at:

2 rue de la Colline 67550 ECKWERSHEIM
Tel. 03 88 69 47 60
www.enfantsruespondichery.org

The funds will be used to buy mattresses for the beds of the girls new dormitory.
Feel free to come, enjoy a nice cup of tea along with spiced cake and have a look at the garden.

External ad (should I include?)

This is from a friend of mine who was a member of the ESC for about 10 years when they lived in Strasbourg, but should you want me to pay something of course I will.

From Eila Walker.

We have two weeks which have not been rented out yet and wondered if any of your friends would like to rent the villa. Two weeks from 20th July to 03rd August are available for renting. We would prefer both weeks to be rented.

I have enclosed a description prepared for selling of the villa but also gives the general description of the villa, I hope this is OK?

Renting price is related to the no of rooms used and this is fairer than the whole villa. This is mainly because of the cleaning and laundry cost.

We only rent the villa to friends or someone we know. The price is significantly below that of commercial renting and we hope they enjoy and look after the villa.

Up to two rooms is €850/week
Up to four rooms is €950/week
All five rooms at €1000/week.

Roy & Joyce
Rosewood
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A villa for sale near Seillans (83440), Provence (5 pages description) + directions (1 page)