



Spring into something new

As temperatures continue their seasonal rise and the landscape becomes greener with new leaves, it feels right to start something new. For some, that means new hobbies or sports, for others digging into a book or exploring a new city or gathering with friends on a terrace. And yet, what is new and challenging for one may be familiar and easy for another.

At ESC, this spring marks the beginning of a new committee chaired by yours truly, new statutes, and renewed energy to speak English together around Alsace. On the last page, you will see that Pauline Taggart-Bertram and Pauline Kaspar have graciously stepped up to fill the places vacated by Joëlle Glore and Maggie Vautheny. Thank you to all of them as well as Véronique, Catherine and Mike who will continue serving on the committee.

In this season you will notice a new series of events geared toward families with young children. It will take a full, annual lineup of young family events to bring back those who have gone looking elsewhere for English-speaking peers. If you are able, Pauline T would appreciate your help at the Mad Hatter Play Party to hang decorations, laugh as you make a craft with a child or at the very least spread the word.

If something you read in the following pages inspires you, I encourage you to sign up, pitch in, and get involved. If you have something that you want others to enjoy with you, propose a test event to a small group of fellow members and ask for help to advertise it. We often fall into the trap of thinking that a select few should organise events while the rest just consume. But our community will only remain vibrant if we are all engaged at some level in sharing our interests and experiencing life in English with one another.

Jonathan Crow, President

May - June 2023

For more info and updates, visit the [What's On](#) page of the ESC website:

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Upcoming events

see also: <https://esc-alsace.org/calendar/>

Coronation picnic

SUNDAY 7 MAY 2023: 12.00 noon

To celebrate the Coronation of King Charles III, the ESC is delighted to invite you to a special picnic at the Parc de l'Orangerie on Sunday 7 May at noon. We will meet at our usual spot near the lake.

In the spirit of the "Big Lunch" which will be taking place all over the UK and beyond this weekend, we would love everyone to bring along a so-called coronation dish to share. If you prefer to bring a spot of lunch just for yourself, then, that's fine too. You provide the food and we'll provide the entertainment: a quiz and a game or two of pétanque for those who feel so inclined.

As an extra, it would be fantastic if you could come dressed in any combination of red, white, and blue... along with your favourite Royal accessory, be it a crown, a mug or even a corgi!

As the event will take place outside, let's hope the weather will be on our side.

Please sign-up here: [Coronation picnic](#)

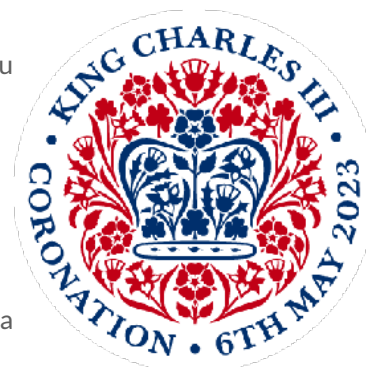
The picnic should be a fabulous afternoon of friendship, food and fun and we look forward to seeing you there!

N.B. If you are looking for inspiration, you will find a non-exhaustive selection of dishes on these websites:

<https://www.royal.uk/coronation-quiche-0>

<https://coronation.gov.uk/toolkit/>

<https://www.bbcgoodfood.com/recipes/collection/coronation-recipes?page=3>



Coffee Morning

THURSDAY 11 MAY and 15 JUNE: 9.30 - 11.30 am

Do visit our two last free coffee morning gatherings before the summer recess, on 11/05 and 15/06. We meet at L'Escale, Centre Socio-Culturel de la Robertsau, 78 rue du Dr François (in the upstairs room). Good parking facilities are available, and it is within a five-minute walk from tram line E and bus routes L6, 15 and 30. You do not have to register for this event.

Stop by any time between 9.30 and 11.30 pm for a chat, drinks, biscuits and friendly faces. A selection of books will be on display. We hope you will find something you will want to take home.

Don't forget to visit our website regularly to find the next dates when we resume in September. Maggie will continue opening the room for you and being your gracious host. You may contact her at mvautheny@esc-alsace.org.



Mad Hatter's Play Party

SUNDAY 14 MAY: 2.30 pm

The ESC is delighted to host our first Mad Hatter's Play Party in the Parc de l'Orangerie on 14 May at 2.30 pm. Especially for 3-10 year olds but all ages are welcome to join the fun!

Let's meet at the "Wonderland" picnic tables, gloriously decorated with "Eat Me!" and "Drink Me!" treats.

We would love kids to bring their friends so they can try out some English games together: *Pin the Grin on the Cheshire Cat* - *Humpty Dumpty Egg & Spoon Race* - *Tweedle Dum & Tweedle Dee 3-legged race* - *Teabag Toss* - *Sugar Cubes in Tea Cups* - *Mad Hatter Hat decorating!*

Make it fun, dress up and have your face painted!

Spread the word! We'd love to see more families.

Book now on Helloasso using the link: [Mad Hatter Play Party](#)



Mad Hatter Party Preparation - We love helpers!

10 May: Crafters wanted

On 10 May, I will host a Volunteer Crafting session at my house, 42 Rue du Conseil des XV. I would welcome 2-4 helpers to create Bunting for around the trees to make it more festive, This Way/That Way signs and some table deco like "Eat Me", "Drink Me" signs. Experienced crafters welcome. Fun and light refreshments available.

I'm on the L1/15 bus route, if that helps with transport. Let me know if you can help and what time works for you at ptbertram@esc-alsace.org - or on my mobile 06 73 99 20 76.

14 May: Volunteers needed

On 14 May, we are looking for at least 6 volunteers to help us create a magical ambience for this event that families will remember!

12.30 - 2.00 pm: 2 helpers for set up. Hanging the bunting, arranging the This Way/That Way signs in the park, setting the Food Table

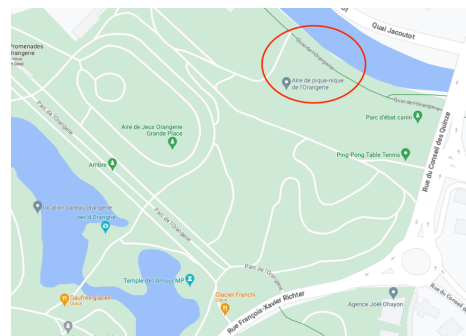
2.00 - 4.30 pm: 4 helpers - 1 helper for face-painting, 2 helpers for Games/Races, 1 helper on Food Table

Please use the volunteer sign-up link: [Mad Hatters Volunteers](#)

For any further detail, you can contact me at: events@esc-alsace.org or on my mobile: 06 73 99 20 76.

Pauline Bertram

Look out for "This Way - That Way" signs in the Parc to guide you to our spot.



It's apéro time again!

FRIDAY 19 MAY: 6.30 pm

Get ready for the weekend with an apéro at the Brasserie WOW, 32-34 rue du Jeux-des-Enfants.

So come along and meet us on Friday 19/05 from 6.30 onwards to meet old friends and make new ones.

The usual formula is that everybody pays upon being served for their drinks and sides while the ESC provides some shared nibbles.

Please let us know that you're coming by signing up on Helloasso. Just click on the link: [Apero WOW](#)



Walk from Villé to Frankenbourg castle

BEWARE OF THE CHANGE OF DATE - SUNDAY 21 MAY: 10.00 am

Join us on our circular walk at Breitenau near Villé. We will walk up through the woods to the Château du Frankenbourg, a typical medieval castle with a magnificent view of the Vosges and the Château du Haut Koenigsbourg. On our way back we can stop at the spectacular Roches des Fées.

Departure time: This time, please make sure to meet us by 10.00 am.

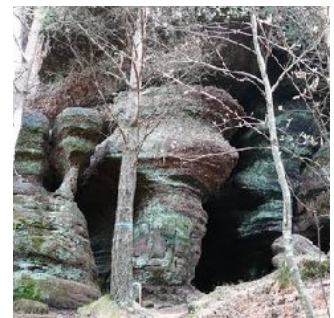
Meeting place: Car park in Villé next to the railway station on the left, just after you get into Villé.

Walking details: Around 11 km (4 hours walking time); Elevation gain: 365 m. Walking shoes and poles are recommended. Don't forget your picnic lunch.

Directions: Motorway A35 Strasbourg to Sélestat; turn off at Exit 17 and follow the road signs to Villé.

Contact: Bernard on 03 88 66 32 06 or Karl on 0049 781 94 00 530 by Friday, 19th May.

We will enjoy post-walk refreshments at Pâtisserie Pfister in Villé.



Save the date!

ESC website: <https://esc-alsace.org/calendar/>

More details in further reminders by email

Summer barbecue

SUNDAY 4 JUNE: 12.00 noon - 4.00 pm

A little early this year on 4 June, the ESC summer barbecue is an ideal opportunity to meet and make friends. As usual, we will meet at the peaceful grounds of the Escale community centre in La Robertsau, 78 rue du Dr François. The tram stops at the end of Line E and a decently sized car park will make your life easy.

The entrance fee includes all meat and drinks: Adult members €12, Adult guests €15, Children (12 and under) €5. Each attendee/couple/family is asked to bring along a salad or dessert to share with others.

There will be a few lawn-games available for all ages.

Book your place now on Helloasso using the link: [2023 Barbecue at l'Escale](#).

Watch out for a reminder email. Contact: Mike Wraith at mwraith@esc-alsace.org / 06 29 25 21 55.



Visit to the botanical garden Strasbourg - and drinks

THURSDAY 8 JUNE: 5.30 - 7.00 pm

A green setting in the heart of the city, the Botanical Garden is a place of relaxation and discovery for the whole family. It exhibits more than 6000 species of plants and trees, some of which are rare and remarkable. It also houses various thematic collections spread over three and a half hectares (greenhouses, arboretum, botanical school, useful plants, etc.). Such a visit can be a source of inspiration to transform your garden and help you create your very own plant-paradise at home!



If you are a plant and tree lover, then the botanical garden of the University of Strasbourg is worth a visit. We propose a guided tour, in English, of this jewel on Thursday 8 June from 5.30 pm to 7 pm.

Why not join us, especially as the tour will be completely subsidised by the ESC. Watch out for an invitation email, the bookings will start in a few days. Further details as to where to meet up will be given at a later date to those who sign-up for the tour.

After the tour of the botanical garden, we plan to go to a nearby bar and share a friendly moment.

Berry Picking

SATURDAY 17 JUNE

We are waiting to check with the farm to know what kind of fruit (strawberries, possibly raspberries) can be picked on the planned date of 17/06. If you are interested, check the ESC website What's On/calendar page and your emails for a reminder email with further details.



Gastronomic walk in Barr

SUNDAY 3 SEPTEMBER: 10.45 am

ESC members who signed up to last year's gastronomic walk at Obernai were so positive that you will not be surprised to learn that we have decided to offer up this outing again.

The one we have chosen will take place in the heart of the Barr vineyards on Sunday, 3 September 2023 at 10.45 and will be open to children.

This 7km gastronomic walk in the Kirchberg, organised by the Globe Trotters Association of Barr, is so well-known that we have to advertise it well ahead of time to ensure we reserve the requisite number of places for our members.

From the Kirchberg, home to several great wines, one can see the Black Forest, the Jura and sometimes even the Bernese Alps.

The walk will offer a meal based on local specialities and wines:

- Bretzels and Crémant
- Garden soup, Sylvaner
- Small dish of raw vegetables, Pinot blanc
- Ham shank, potato salad, Riesling
- Cheese plate, Pinot noir
- Apple pie, Gewürztraminer
- Coffee.

So, if you are interested in joining us, please sign-up rapidly using HelloAsso: [Gastronomic walk Barr](#). (bookings will start on 31/05)

The price is €36 for adults, €15 for children up to 12 and carpooling can be arranged.

If you have questions, please reach out to Véronique Heller-Clauss at vhclauss@esc-alsace.org or phone 06 72 00 08 13.



Conversation groups

The organisation of each group is specific. Please get the details of the dates and locations of the next meetings directly from the group leaders listed below:



English conversation group

If you are interested in joining, please contact Nigel at nigelpermaul@gmail.com - 06 75 63 89 98

German conversation group

If you are interested in joining, please contact Bronwyn at bharrowfield@esc-alsace.org - 06 85 33 11 24

French conversation group

If you are interested in joining, please contact Colette at fredericka06@yahoo.fr - 03 88 20 21 17

Spanish conversation group

If you are interested in joining, please contact Maria at mtremoureux@esc-alsace.org - 06 11 12 68 51

Other events of cultural interest

Strasbourg Write A Story - Award ceremony

SATURDAY 13 MAY

The Strasbourg Write A Story Competition is now closed for entries. The Awards Ceremony will take place on Saturday, 13 May 2023 in Munsterhof, 9 rue des juifs, 67000 Strasbourg.

On the same morning from 10.00 to 12.00, there will be a last free workshop, led by Katy Masuga, at the Maison des Associations, 1A place des Orphelins, Strasbourg.

Sign up on the SWAS website: <http://sxb-write-a-story.org/workshops-2022-23/>



Free the writer within!

Tagora - Longform impro showcase

JUNE 13 and 14 at 7:00 pm at Le Cube noir, CREPS 4 allée du Sommerhof, 67200 Strasbourg

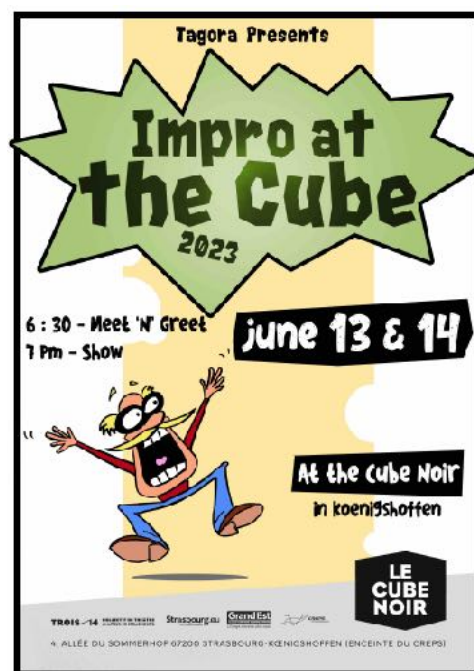
Longform is an Art, and the idea that 10 people would DARE to take a stage without knowing what was going to happen is both audacious and thrilling. (iO Training Center, Chicago)

Join us for our inaugural foray into the world of longform improvisation! Lead by director Nikki Lynn Michaelson, Tagora is taking on a style of improv known as the Harold, a not-so-fancy way of saying we'll create a play, start to finish, in real time before your very eyes.

Maybe you've seen short-form improvisation, where two teams "battle it out" for audience approval. That's a fine way of doing things, but we're after something a bit different. From a single audience suggestion we tease out different ideas and spontaneously perform scenes and games to explore themes and ultimately make connections that bring the show to a climactic conclusion. As you see, the players are not in competition with each other, but are free to co-create a show that offers something more mindful and fascinating.

Admission is free. Refreshments will be offered from 6:30pm.

The show will start at 7.00 pm. Please make a reservation to let us know you're coming (available soon on the Tagora website: tagora.eu). For further details, please contact Nikki at nikki.lynn.michaelson@gmail.com.



Past events: April 2023

The Vodou Museum of Strasbourg

Strasbourg has the largest collection of west African Vodou objects in the world, according to the [Château Musée Vodou](#). The religion is from Africa and related to Voodoo, Santeria, and Candomblé, found in the Americas. If you are planning a visit to the museum, I would caution you that it's a private religion, and therefore not open to academic-style study. Take any explanations about the objects with a grain of salt.

For example, I own a deck of Afro-Brazilian tarot cards. But I don't use them for readings. I don't understand them, and unless I spend years on initiation and study, I never will. The instructions included with the deck don't even match the illustrations.

I do use the Afro-Brazilian deck as writing prompts. The cards illustrate concepts such as a connection to ancestors, sacrifices we need to make, and our place in the community. These values are lacking in many other tarot decks, which tend to encourage narcissism.

Cultural anthropologist Migene Gonzalez-Wippler in 1973 published the book *Santeria: African Magic in Latin America*. After undergoing initiations into the religion, she later updated the text in 1992. She explained:

When I first wrote about Santeria my knowledge of the religion was sketchy at best. I had not undergone any of the major initiations and my information came from second-hand sources. The Santeros I interviewed in the course of my research were wary and distrustful. Many lied and gave incomplete and often false answers to my questions...

She went on to explain that one of the Santeras, who became her good friend, still laughs at the blatant lies. Why did she give inaccurate data to Gonzales-Wippler? "To protect her religion."

Bad Reputation

There are negative perceptions about Vodou, both African and in the Americas. Vodou has survived, and spread, under colonialism and slavery. How much of the reaction has been shaped by the religion's success as a form of resistance, [particularly in the case of Haiti?](#)

Rituals

As both a writer and a celebrant, I am interested in how rituals are forms of communication. The Vodou religion connects the living with spirits and ancestors, and the visible with the invisible world. The sacred can be found in everyday objects. To enter the museum is to walk into a world ruled by a supreme female being. It helps me think about care and rituals which are missing in my own life.

Recognition of Vodou

[UNESCO did a study](#) in the African country of Togo. It explored how religion plays a key role in shaping people's attitudes and behaviour in preventing violence. The study found more attention needs to be paid to engaging religious leaders and listening to their opinions.

The study recommended establishing interfaith councils with leaders from Vodou, Christianity, and Islam. They further said that the state should build on training sites, places of worship, which would encourage religious tolerance and prevent conflict in the region.

The need for tolerance, engagement and support is a lesson not just for Africa, but also the Alsace region. Included in the equation should be equal funding for a range of religious practices.

Samantha Clark Rajala

ESC member Samantha Clark RAJALA, EI is a celebrant for weddings and funerals. Email info@porteblanche.eu or visit her website at <https://porteblanche.eu/>



at Château Musée Vodou



April walk at Bischoffsheim



Dark clouds, a chill wind and the threat of rain weren't enough to keep many of us away from our first walk of the year. To spur us on, we were lucky to find a bakery at our starting point in the village square which was open for coffee, fresh brioches and croissants, also offering the luxury of an inside toilet before setting off. As we climbed up the Bischenberg hill, the oldest church bells in Alsace (1425) rang out to cheer us on our way.

Bischoffsheim, unlike Obernai, is a quiet but attractive village definitely worth a detour for a walk up to its convent. Here you will see 14 enormous stations of the cross and a 15th century chapel (classified monument) with a pentagonal gothic transept and very fine stained glass windows (Tristan

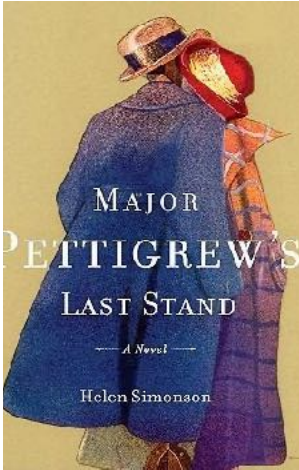
Ruhlman 1959). The convent is actively used for meetings, conferences, retreats with meditation and hikes. However if you are just interested in pleasant walking through orchards and vineyards with panoramic views or even just the possibility of finding wild strawberry plants for your garden (nod to Olivier), you will not be disappointed.

We ended our day by braving the centre of Obernai and its limited parking space on a Sunday afternoon for a cup of tea. Again we were not disappointed. A cosy cuppa in a cosy armchair with a choice of carrot cake, millionaire shortbread, cheesecake or whatever else people fancied at 'Cup and Co' was just the ticket.

Polly Stotz

March Book club review

“Major Pettigrew’s Last Stand” by Helen Simonson



“ ‘That love can overcome cultural barriers is no new theme, but it’s presented here with great sensitivity and delicacy. Major Pettigrew’s Last Stand is refreshing in its optimism and its faith in the transformative powers of courtesy and kindness.’ Alexander McCall Smith, New York

Helen Simonson’s delightful debut novel, ‘Major Pettigrew’s Last Stand’, sows the seeds over 380 pages of an improbable courtly love story in an imaginary East Sussex village near Rye between Major Ernest Pettigrew, a retired military officer of 68 and Mrs Jasmina Ali, a 58 year-old British-born Pakistani shopkeeper.

The Major is a widower and a father, a man of probity and stalwartness, unparalleled wit, reasonably well-off, a handy golfer and is held in high regard in the village community. Mrs Ali, a widow, is a mild-mannered, well-read, unassuming, altruistic lady who was born and brought up in Britain but owing to her Pakistani heritage might well be considered by the locals as an ‘outsider’.

As the story develops, so does their friendship, a meeting of minds, a love of literature and

blended teas, a capacity and a willingness in both of them to find solutions to problems and to overcome the narrow-minded prejudices, notably cultural and ethnic, evoked by relatives and so-called friends to rent asunder this blossoming friendship.

All the book-club members present had much to say about the book, the various events, plots, the pair of antique E. J. Churchill shotguns, traditions and customs and each member shared their insights on the characters: some were pleasant, interesting even endearing; others self-interested and manipulative; and there were many well-meaning busybodies. Everyone had a soft spot for the Major and Mrs Ali and proof as we read the final paragraph that characters like them deserve a second chance.

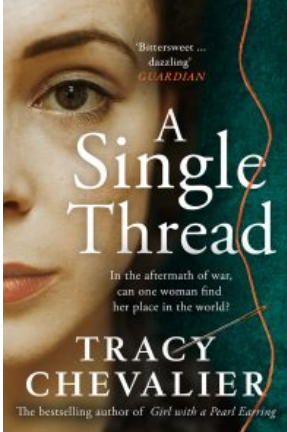
Terence Boyle



Helen Simonson, born in Slough, grew up in Reading but considers a small village near Rye, East Sussex, which her family moved to when she was a teenager, as her English ‘home’. A graduate of the London School of Economics, and a former advertising executive, she turned to fiction as a second career and completed a Masters of Fine Arts Degree in creative writing. Married with two grown sons, Helen currently lives in Brooklyn, New York, and has written two novels to date: *Major Pettigrew’s Last Stand* (2010) and *The Summer Before the War* (2016).

April Book club review

“ A Single Thread ” by Tracy Chevalier



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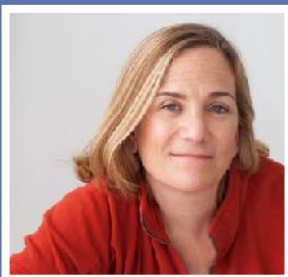
Set in England in the aftermath of WWI. « A single thread » tells us the story of Violet Speedwell. Being 38 and having lost her fiancé and her brother in the war, she is one of the many « surplus women » doomed to spinsterhood. But Violet is independent, fierce and determined. Refusing to spend her whole life caring for her grumpy mother, she leaves Southampton for Winchester, where she starts a job as a typist. There, she joins a society of broderers in the Cathedral, where she finds support, friendship, community, and fulfillment in her work.

One day, her new friend Gilda introduces her to the bell ringers, Arthur and Keith. While Keith shows some interest in her, she immediately strikes up a friendship with Arthur, a 60-year old who has lost his son during

the war, and they become closer and closer as the story unfolds. Unfortunately, Arthur is married, and has to look after his wife, who is still grieving the loss of their son. Soon another war is looming and Violet must fight to forge her own future and cast off society's definition of being a single woman at that time.

« A single thread » has a slow narrative, and the many descriptions of the craft of embroidering and campanology may seem boring and tedious to some. However, the story also contains a touch of humour. This historical, bittersweet and moving novel touches on issues of the position of women in the English society of the early 30's, and tells us about a woman who crafts her own destiny.

Lara Mouchet



Tracy Chevalier was born in 1962 in Washington, DC. She has been living in the UK since 1984 and holds dual citizenship (British and American). In 1980 she graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Bethesda, Maryland. In 1984 she moved to England, where she earned a MA in creative writing at the University of East Anglia. She writes historical novels which are mostly portraits of women. She is best known for her second novel, « Girl with a pearl earring », which was adapted as a 2003 film.

Interested in joining the book club? Contact Joëlle at bookclub@esc-alsace.org

The next books for discussion are:

“ The Storied Life of A. K. Fikry ” by Gabrielle Zevin on 15 May,

“ Ishmael ” by Daniel Quinn on 12 June,

“ Stoner ” by John Williams on 11 September.

Looking back to the AGM & EGM

Presentation of the changes to statutes



Approval of the accounts



President's address to the AGM on the year 2022

At the last AGM we were still reporting a year made of lockdown and curfew, as 2021 ended up being quite similar to 2020. Well, 2022 was a completely different story! Although masks and other social distancing were still required at the beginning, we rapidly embraced a more normal life. Having said that, some of us took this opportunity to get away from this French tradition of kissing sometimes people we hardly know, and as one English friend confessed lately: I have put a sign on my front door saying "I am English, no bisous!"

We have almost completely left online events, except for the English conversation group. And I would like to thank the **language group leaders** for their commitment and say how sad we are to have lost Frederick, a previous ESC President and host of the **English Conversation Group**.

In 2022, we resumed our regular activities: **monthly coffee mornings**, **Friday evening apéros**, and **book club discussions**. We were also able to organise events, the list of which we are very proud: **garden parties**, **bowling nights**, a **variety of cultural visits**, **hikes or walks**, **picnics**, **theatre outing**, a **marche gourmande** that proved to be an amazing experience... We had a fantastic **Jubilee barbecue** in June, and we were even able to set Guy Fawkes back on fire this year, thanks to the Massies who lent us their garden for the **bonfire**. We finished the year with glamour at the **Christmas party** that Olivier and I were very happy to host. Glamour was also the topic chosen by our **quiz masters**, Véronique and Terry. *[non exhaustive list - a video with all 2022 events was presented]*

Last year, I told you how important it was for the ESC to rely on members to organise events or just give us a hand. Some of you came forward and offered the ESC great activities. Please forgive me if I don't mention the names, it's the best way to offend those we forget.

We need enthusiastic members more than ever! Let us know what you'd like to suggest. This association is YOUR association. We are a small committee and we have been working very hard to keep the ESC up and running.

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For those of you who don't know what we do:

Jonathan Crow is our youngest member. He is our digital strategist and also a reliable Secretary. Jonathan is always eager to experiment new ideas to make us work more efficiently.

Véronique Heller-Clauss is our communications and strategy coordinator. She has taken on the challenge of running the website that she launched last year. She is the driving force behind the new statutes. Véronique has also organised most of our cultural events in 2022. She is above all a very hard worker!

Catherine Manini is the mother of What's Up? She has been the newsletter editor for more than 7 years and it's quite something! Catherine is always happy to take on a new challenge.

Maggie Vautheny is our Vice-President and the expert in dealing with official papers. She also coordinates major events. Maggie has decided to step down after an impressive number of years of being on the committee, but she will continue actively supporting the ESC. She will welcome you at the next coffee morning gatherings.

Mike Wraith is our Treasurer and Membership Secretary, two important roles that he manages perfectly after his long years as President of the ESC. Mike is also a very reliable colleague and someone I always like to turn to for help.

Pauline Taggart-Bertram has recently joined as a co-opted member of the committee. She will focus on events to attract more families.

Pauline Kaspar has, very recently, joined as a co-opted member of the committee. She will mainly implement information on our social media, starting with the Facebook page.

Thank you all for the wonderful work you do.

Perhaps this is the right time to talk about me. As you may already know, I have decided to step down, leaving the presidency and the committee. I have been feeling very tired lately and I had almost decided not to attend the AGM. Something about covid is dragging on. Although the fatigue has eased up, I feel I cannot give the ESC the same level of energy and enthusiasm. But I will still run the book club and help the committee whenever I can.

Joëlle Glore, 30 March 2023

Please see next page to find names and contact details of the committee members, as from April 2023

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** Committee members act in several roles and take on various duties. You will get a quicker answer if you email the right person directly, as indicated by their role-based emails. Please note that contact@esc-alsace.org is a general inbox. All committee members can respond to any requests received from Contact, so please watch for who signs the email and follow up with that person as needed.*

Newsletter Publication

We'll publish your announcements/advertisements, space permitting, limited to 100 words. This service is free to ESC Members, €40 for non-members and businesses, which should be included with submission. Items for publication should be in English. Please forward items to newsletter@esc-alsace.org

Due to summer recess, the deadline for the next bimonthly copy (in September) is Sunday 16/07/2023.

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