

Abingdon and District Twin Towns Society



Newsletter

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From Stella Carter

Over twenty years ago Howard and I were travelling north through France on our way to the ferry. We passed a signpost to Argentan. The name seemed familiar but we didn't know why. When we reached the next sign, we realised that we had seen it on the Abingdon signs saying we were twinned, whatever that meant. Needing lunch, we decided to detour to Argentan where we found a nice restaurant for a long leisurely lunch, French style.

Although we knew nobody there, I still had a feeling that, if we needed help of any kind, we would say we were from Abingdon and we would be looked after. It was a comforting feeling. I decided there must be something in twinning. The following year, as Chairman of Abingdon competition swimming club I was looking for a club outside our area to swim against, that had swimmers good enough to match our own excellent ones. I discovered Sint-Niklaas and the result was that our swimmers went to Belgium and were able to swim against young people who had made their national team.

The following year something happened that changed everything for me. A barrister's train was delayed by half an hour! I was working in court and a barrister from London hadn't turned up for a trial so we were forced to retire and wait for him. Over a coffee I got talking to a colleague I had not met before. Her name was Jenny Goode and she explained that she was the wife of the rector of St Helen's in Abingdon and was chairman of twinning in Abingdon. I told her about our trip to Sint-Niklaas and she invited me to a twinning meeting. On the appointed day I turned up at the rectory and found myself sitting round the dining table. It all seemed very weird until it suddenly dawned on me that I was in a committee meeting and that Jenny had marked me out as her successor as Chairman of ADTTS.

Over twenty years twinning has brought me so many adventures. I have watched balloons soar and storks fly and seen the towering Neuschwanstein Castle. I have helped pick olives and taken them to be pressed in the middle of the night. I have ridden in a Willy's jeep in a parade through the city streets and, only last week climbed a windmill. I have even been in the White House.

But it is the friends I have made over the years that has enriched my life so much. Too many to mention individually, and I would be scared of missing someone out! The friends have brought joy but also understanding of our different ways of life and customs whether they be in our closest town of Argentan or our farthest in Thames, New Zealand. But we also share the values of care, empathy, tolerance and love.

I have decided, after 20 years, to stand down as Chairman of ADTTS, and, in fairness, to stand down from the committee. But! I still intend to be fully engaged and supportive of twinning if the new committee will allow. During my time I have instigated the monthly meetings and our part in the Remembrance Sunday commemorations. During lockdown Nick, Brian and Ian with help from Siegfried in Sint-Niklaas, and a little from me, expanded the newsletter from a few facts and dates to the real NEWS letter it is today.

During my time the society has taken groups to all our twin and sister towns including Abingdon, Virginia and I have taken groups on two occasions to Thames in New Zealand. We have also welcomed many people to Abingdon both in groups and as individuals as friendships are formed. In the past month we have welcomed nearly 40 from Argentan and will welcome 25 next week from Colmar, whilst four of us have just returned from an amazing trip to Sint-Niklaas. We have done so much but there is so much more we could do, particularly together with the town council.

Of course, friendships are formed in twinning not only overseas but here at home too and, when I joined, a whole new group of very interesting and very well-travelled people became part of my life. I have travelled with many not only to our twin towns in Europe but to the United States and New Zealand as well. We have shared lots of experiences, lots of fun and

lots of laughter. But now I would particularly like to thank members of the committee past and present who have done so much to make all these things I have mentioned, possible. We miss John Smith our secretary, but are grateful that Ian and Rosemary, our past treasurers, are still involved. Michael is always in the background to help with his huge knowledge of twinning and we have all enjoyed the garden parties he has hosted over the years, including this summer.

In recent years we established reps responsible for each of our twin towns and that has worked very well. Norma looks after Colmar, Elio, Lucca, and Richard, Argentan. Nick looks after Sint-Niklaas and Brian Schongau and they also edit our very interesting and successful newsletters. Peter along with Brian is our very fine quizmaster and also our professional Oxford guide. Susan has recently become our new treasurer and we are very grateful to her for doing a splendid job including the accounts presented at the AGM. She can also often be found in the kitchen helping Nikki who is in charge of catering and produces delicious refreshments at each of our meetings. Lastly and absolutely not least is Lorraine, helped recently by Elio, representing the Council. Lorraine is always on the ball, always supporting us, and helping us at events whilst putting our case forward to the council. Thank you, all of you. We have been a good team.

There is one other person I would like to thank and that is my husband, Howard. Every month his living room is invaded by committee members sitting in his chairs, drinking his wine. He is called upon to cook barbecues, and entertain as well as running the bar at the monthly meetings. He can frequently be found ironing sheets for our regular visitors and next week he will be invaded by 25 people from Colmar all needing tea and coffee and Prosecco bottles opened. So, thank you Howard.

Whilst I have been writing this last paragraph my phone has pinged several times. I have just checked it and a series of videos have come through from Christiane in Colmar of a cheese festival in their nearby town Munster. It looks amazing with alpine horns, cow bells, musicians, dancers and even real cows. She suggests that we plan to attend it next year. This is the twinning I love. Friendship, adventures, future plans and fun! Finally, and soberly, I am sure you will want to join me in paying tribute to our twinning member Jill Gant who, so tragically, died last week. We will all hold memories of such a lovely and interesting person that it was always a pleasure to be with. When we have information about her funeral, we will let you know.

Thank you.

Stella

Forthcoming Events in 2026

Sunday 8 th November	Laying of Twinning Wreaths on Remembrance Sunday
Sunday 20 th December	Christmas Lunch

Other events in the programme are not yet scheduled, but they may include a Wine Tasting and a Games Evening. The programme may also be found on the website at <https://www.abingdonandvaletwinning.org.uk/future.htm>.

The website also has reports, with pictures, of all twinning events going back to 2007. To save typing the full domain name, the address of the website may be shortened to <http://adtts.eu/>, or simply type adtts.eu into your browser.

Sunday 8th November 2026: Remembrance Sunday Wreath Laying

10.50 am The Square Abingdon

It is our practice to invite a representative from each of our twin towns in turn to come to Abingdon for the Remembrance weekend, who will lay a wreath at the War Memorial alongside the one from ADTTS.

This year we shall welcome representatives from Sint-Niklaas, our twin town in Belgium. The service starts at 10.50 am and all are welcome.

Past events:

Evening Meeting – AGM - Thursday 17th September

Thursday 17 September 2026 - at Preston Road Community Centre

Members of the Abingdon and District Twin Towns Society (ADTTS) returned on Thursday 17th September after the summer break to Preston Road Community Centre for the first meeting of the twinning year. As usual this was the Annual General Meeting. It provided an opportunity to review the past twelve months, to elect officers and committee, and to consider plans for the coming year.

The Society's Chairman, Stella Carter, opened the meeting and Nick Marsh agreed to take the minutes. The business followed the usual format and was despatched thoroughly, but efficiently. The papers for the meeting had been available on the Society's website for members to see in advance.

Stella Carter, in her Chairman's report, informed the meeting of her decision to stand down as Chairman and to stand down from the Committee. She then talked about how she got into twinning and of her experiences of twinning over the past 20 years and of how much she had gained from it.

She also described events and visits she had participated in over the years. Moving on to the future, Stella outlined the draft programme for the coming year. She thanked members of the Committee past and present for their efforts, and paid tribute to her husband Howard for all his support over the years.

Then came the elections. The meeting deferred the election of Chairman to a later date. The Vice-Chairman, Brian Read and the Treasurer Susan Read were re-elected. Peter Dodd and Norma Queralt stood down from the Committee, but the remaining members were re-elected. Celia Smith was appointed Independent Examiner.

The plans for future meetings included a visit from 25 people from Colmar for the following weekend, Remembrance Day activities and the Christmas lunch.

Maggie Greaney reported on a successful Church Twinning year and on the activities and events of the coming year.

Richard gave a short and humorous talk on some of his experiences with twinning.

Lorraine thanked Stella for her service over the past 20 years, and for the amazing job she has done for twinning.

The meeting ended at 8:47 pm and was followed by wine and cheese.

Visit to Sint-Niklaas 3-7 September 2026

THURS 3 SEPT Margaret Simpson and I arrived at Stella and Howard's at about 5.00 am and off we set. Stella doing the driving and Howard trying to be helpful. We got an earlier ferry than planned and pretty soon we were having a coffee and a waffle in Bergues, the town where they filmed the hilarious 'Bienvenu chez les Schtiis'. I used to show this film a lot in my teaching days and Bergues brought back happy memories. We arrived in Sint-Niklaas early evening, met our host families and had a light supper with them. Margaret and I were with Nele and Joris Demaere, a couple who have lived all their lives in Sint-Niklaas and have lots of friends and family around. After supper we went to the Neighbourhood Centre where we met many of the other twinnors visiting SN.



FRIDAY 4 SEPT We met the other twinnors at the SN station and went by train to Ghent, an ancient, beautiful town. We had a walking tour of the town starting at the site of the old Monastery where a green tree pillar represents a monk who lived in the Monastery. We then walked on to the Cathedral, where the van Eyck brothers' painting 'The Mystic Lamb' is to be seen in all its brilliance – the colours are as vibrant as when they were first painted in 1432. A fascinating city with lots of historic buildings and a history of the woollen industry produced on machinery which appeared in Ghent from the UK! A wet, stimulating and exhausting day!



SATURDAY 5 SEPT Most of us had opted to visit the Mercator Museum which is a recently opened museum exploring how maps were developed by Mercator. We then went by minibus to Hulst in the Netherlands where we had another walking tour along the river and town boundaries to visit a lovely working 18th Century windmill. In the evening, we saw some of the SN Balloonfest.

SUNDAY 6 SEPT In the morning we had a walking tour of Sint-Niklaas which included visiting the school which our host Joris had attended from the age of 4 to 18. In the afternoon everyone took part in "Jeux Sans Frontières" where we were put into mixed teams and competed in various silly but fun games. Margaret was in the winning team!! We all sat down to an excellent "farewell" dinner. Many thanks to both our hosts.



MONDAY 7 SEPT We drove back via Brugges where we stopped for lunch and a sightseeing tour in one of the horse-drawn carriages. Then on to Dunkirk and a relatively calm English Channel. Thank you very much Stella and Howard for all you did to make this a really enjoyable trip.

Richard Smart

Photographs from Richard Smart and Margaret Simpson



Visitors from Colmar 24th – 28th September

On Thursday 24th September ADTTS welcomed a group of visitors from our twin town Colmar in France. They had a busy long weekend of activities ahead of them, and a report on this visit will be in the next Newsletter.

Meanwhile, here are some photos (from Nikki and Norma) of them enjoying an English afternoon tea at Stella and Howard's home.



From Siegfried Waterschoot in Sint-Niklaas

****To enjoy or not to enjoy****

Holidays in France! Looking for that "oh là là"? Yes, please!

This summer, we went to France again. I was already salivating at the thought of all the wonderful food we would discover.

How wrong we were! It seems that honest, unpretentious restaurants serving food straight from the field to the plate are disappearing like snow in the sun.

It's a crying shame that restaurant owners have given in to the demand for quick, filling meals. I can hardly call it food.

Instead of proudly presenting local cuisine on their menus, they offer pizzas and burgers. Yet they still call themselves restaurants, not pizzerias.

Even mid-range restaurants tuck a whole page of pizzas at the back of the menu, priced as though they were something special.

The "je-ne-sais-quoi" has turned into a "je-ne-sais-plus".

The White Rabbit from Alice in Wonderland seems to have taken over society. Holidays are no longer about relaxing. You have to do-do-do, rush-rush-rush, all at TikTok speed.

Restaurants have fallen into the same trap. Service is hurried, and lingering over a meal seems to be a thing of the past. Restaurant owners know the appeal of low costs, quick turnover and maximum profit.

"Enjoy your meal" has begun to ring hollow.

Flower festival in Lucca

Herman Cole from Sint-Niklaas has sent in an interesting piece of news concerning our Italian twin town, Lucca.

The city of Huamantla in Mexico previously held the official world record for the longest flower carpet in the world at 3939.53 metres, created in 2022. However, Lucca has created one along the walls of the city, more than 4 kilometres long, beating the Mexican record by around 300 metres.

The two links below will give you the story:

<https://turismo.lucca.it/en/eventi/festival-arte-effimere-guinness-edition-lucca-2026/>

www.toscanatoday.it/en/la-non-infiorata-lucchese-vince-il-titolo-mondiale-ed-entra-nel-guinness/

What's On in Abingdon in October

Here are just a few of the forthcoming events culled from Abingdon Town's events website, <https://www.abingdon.gov.uk/events>.

Click on the links for further information on each event.

And if any of you have an event you would like put in here – please let us know via the email link at the end of this Newsletter.

Until 4 th October	Abingdon County Hall Museum	<u>Exhibition: Saxon Abingdon</u> Following on from last year's Roman exhibition, we will continue the story of the Abingdon area and its people
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10:00 am - 4:00 pm		through the Anglo-Saxon period and give a more detailed context to the significant Anglo-Saxon artefacts in the Museum's permanent display. The exhibition looks at the archaeological evidence and takes a closer look at people's lives here in the early medieval period. Be sure not to miss it! FREE ADMISSION
1 st October 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm	Abingdon Library	<u>National Poetry Day</u> Join us for our third National Poetry Day event, celebrating the UK's biggest annual poetry festival. Inspired by this year's theme, Wonder, the event will showcase the power of poetry to move and inspire through readings from eight acclaimed local poets, including Vanessa Lampert (Say It With Me), Fiona Perry (Alchemy & The Chemistry of Emotion) and T.S Elliot Prize shortlisted poet Daniel Sluman (Pain Songs) as they share selections from their latest works. Also featuring Sylvia Vetta (Woodland), Jacquie Shanahan, Sarah MacLeod and Madeleine O'Beirne. As in previous years, we would also love members of the audience to join in by reading out a favourite poem, or one they have written themselves. Tickets £2, including a free welcome drink, available from the library counter, by calling 01865 815005, or emailing abingdon.library@oxfordshire.gov.uk
1 st October 7:00 pm – 10:00 pm	St Helen's Church	<u>Sarah Yeo</u> Devon based singer songwriter Sarah Yeo is excited to bring her new album 'The Circles of the Grain' to venues around the UK this Autumn/Winter. Sarah's "Rich Warm and smooth" vocals have been likened to the tone of singers such as Karen Carpenter, Rumer and Julie Matthews. Sarah's "Beautiful Voice" (BBC) combined with her accomplished lyric and melody writing, "utterly captivate the listener and leave spines tingling". This latest album sees a slight shift in style with production being pared back with her acoustic guitar at the forefront while containing some more moving and heartfelt subject matter for our times. Sarah's talent and dedication are evident with a career so far of over two decades performing her wonderfully unique catalogue of songs. This 'International Song Competition Finalist' recently played shows in NYC and closer to home supported acts such as Ward Thomas, The Wandering Hearts, Sam Kelly and Roswell Road. Sarah Yeo is the real deal, bringing her warmth, authenticity and stage presence to every show. She is surely destined to be headed to the top of the UK music scene! £15
1 st October 8:00 pm – 10:00 pm	The Topsy Mercer	<u>Awkward Actors present: How Awkward – an evening of spontaneous comedy</u> Fast-paced improvised comedy inspired by your suggestions. Monthly show with the Awkward Actors-Upstairs at the Topsy Mercer, Abingdon.

		<i>Every scene, sketch and story is created on the spot, meaning no two shows are ever the same.</i> <i>Expect quick wit, unexpected twists and plenty of laughter as the cast turn audience suggestions into completely original comedy.</i> <i>We love suggestions but audience participation is entirely optional – if you'd rather sit back and enjoy the show, that's absolutely fine. No-one ever gets picked on, it's just not our thing!</i> <i>Whether it's your first improv show or your fiftieth, you're guaranteed a unique night out. Tickets £5</i> <i>Awkward Actors event tickets from TicketSource.</i>
<i>3rd October</i> <i>10:00 am – 23rd</i> <i>December 4:00</i> <i>pm</i>	<i>Abingdon</i> <i>County Hall</i> <i>Museum</i>	<i>Exhibition: Wild Life – Abingdon in a changing climate</i> <i>Over the previous months, Abingdon Museum invited artists, photographers, content makers, environmentalists, and ecologists to contribute to this exhibition by submitting entries focusing on the natural environment of the Abingdon area.</i> <i>With this creative response and in collaboration with local groups (One Planet Abingdon, Abingdon Carbon Cutters, Abingdon Naturalists Society, Abingdon Camera Club & Green Gym) who contributed greatly to the content of this exhibition, we hope to create an exhibition that documents how the changing climate is affecting the flora, fauna and appearance of our local habitat.</i>
<i>3rd October</i> <i>7:30 – 9:30 pm</i>	<i>St Helen's</i> <i>Church</i>	<i>Oxford Gospel Choir</i> <i>An evening of uplifting song for all the family – in aid of Family of Hope, a special school in Uganda. £10</i>
<i>6th October</i> <i>10:00 am – 22nd</i> <i>December 4:00</i> <i>pm</i>	<i>Abingdon</i> <i>County Hall</i> <i>Museum</i>	<i>Exhibition: Warneford 200 – Mental Health Through the Ages</i> <i>Step into 200 years of mental health history in Oxfordshire and trace the story of Warneford Hospital, from its early 19th-century beginnings to its role today at the heart of mental health care and research.</i> <i>Attic Gallery – Free Admission</i>
<i>7th October</i> <i>7:30 – 9:30 pm</i>	<i>The King's</i> <i>Head and</i> <i>Bell</i>	<i>Abingdon Speakers' Club</i> <i>Do you want to improve your public speaking? Join us and learn how to be a better communicator. Toastmasters is a nonprofit organisation that operates clubs worldwide for the purpose of helping people develop communication, public speaking and leadership skills.</i>
<i>9th October</i> <i>7:30 – 11:30 pm</i>	<i>Abingdon</i> <i>United</i> <i>Football</i> <i>Club</i>	<i>THE COPOLICE – A Tribute to Sting & The Police</i> <i>The CoPolice recreate the unforgettable sound of Sting and The Police, including Every Breath You Take, Roxanne and Message in a Bottle. Ages 14–18 welcome when accompanied by a responsible adult. Primarily standing, with limited seating available on a first come, first served basis. £17</i>
<i>9th October</i> <i>7:30 – 10:30 pm</i>	<i>Amey</i> <i>Theatre</i>	<i>The Ocean Festival World Tour 2026</i> <i>Climb aboard for a night of ocean adventure!</i> <i>The Ocean Film Festival World Tour features a new collection of the world's most incredible ocean films!</i> <i>Brought to you by the team behind the Banff Mountain Film Festival UK & Ireland tour, this selection of short films combines breath-taking marine life and wild seafaring voyages in a cinematic celebration of our oceans.</i>

		Venturing to rarely explored depths of the planet, meet the surfers, paddlers, divers and scientists who have dedicated their lives to answering the call of the ocean. Plunge into the wonders of the big blue – without getting your feet wet! See www.oceanfilmfestival.co.uk for more. £20
18th October 3:00 – 5:00 pm	St Michael and All Angels' Church	<u>A Musical Tour of Europe – and Bach Again!</u> Christopher Britton – Flute Malcolm Pearce – Piano A delightful and varied programme featuring music from Germany (Johann Sebastian Bach, Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach), France (Charles-Marie Widor, Georges Brun and Mel Bonis), Ireland (Sir Hamilton Harty) and England (David Heath). Refreshments available and parking. Tickets £15
20th October 2:30 – 3:30 pm	Abingdon United Football Club	<u>Mike Greig – An illustrated landscape history of the Vale of the White Horse using Garford as a case study</u> Mike will explain how our beautiful Vale has seen both continuity and change in land usage from Anglo-Saxon times to the 21st century. In keeping with the theme of Trevor Rowley's talk in October and the current focus on the Norman Conquest, he will show how the Domesday geography of the Vale compares to today and will include the fascinating Bedwork Water Meadows, as well as the development and history of open field ridge and furrow in Garford. Mike is finishing a book about the history of the area. By training as a physicist and accountant, he developed an interest in history when he bought an old farm house and a couple of fields with some peculiar features in 2006. He thought he'd find all there was to know in a couple of years – but he is continuing to make entirely new discoveries to this day. Entrance £4
20th October 6:00 pm	Amey Theatre	<u>RBO Live: Macbeth (Met Opera)</u> Two of opera's most extraordinary artists return to The Met: Live in HD for Verdi's thrilling take on the immortal Shakespearean tale of the scheming couple determined to seize power at any cost. Baritone Quinn Kelsey is the Scottish king haunted by the ghosts of his murderous ascent to the throne, opposite soprano Lise Davidsen as the power-mad Lady Macbeth, whose ruinous ambition damns them both. Met Music Director Yannick Nézet-Séguin takes the podium for a penetrating production by Louisa Proske. Rounding out the all-star cast are tenor Freddie De Tommaso as Macduff and bass-baritone Ryan Speedo Green as Banquo. £14 - £16
24th October 2:00 – 3:30 pm	Abingdon County Hall Museum Kempster Room (Basement)	<u>Early occupation of the Upper Thames basin and new discoveries at the Lodge Hill interchange</u> Join us to explore fascinating insights into the early human occupation of the Upper Thames basin and discover the latest findings from the A34 Lodge Hill Interchange area. Speaker: Francis Wenban-Smith of University of Southampton, working as the Palaeolithic specialist

		for Oxford Archaeology on behalf of the Principal Contractors Balfour Beatty for Oxfordshire County Council. <i>His talk will recap current understanding of the earliest occupation of the Upper Thames basin in the context of early hominin presence in northwest Europe and Britain. The A34 cutting between Lodge Hill and Sugworth Lane provided important information when it was first made in the early 1970s, exposing the "Sugworth Channel". This provided a rich and diverse collection of Cromerian interglacial mammalian and other palaeo-environmental remains, helping to refine understanding of the UK's Pleistocene climatic framework. At that time, the Sugworth Channel was thought to be much earlier than any hominin presence in the UK.</i> <i>However, it has subsequently become clear that hominin presence in the UK extends back considerably earlier than previously thought.</i> <i>There has also been increasing recognition of the importance of non-flint lithic artefacts as evidence of early hominin presence in parts of the UK without Chalk bedrock. New discoveries of flint and quartzite artefacts from the new works for the A34 Lodge Hill interchange provide important new information to add to our understanding.</i> <i>Please book your free tickets through Eventbrite by clicking here.</i>
27th October – 10 am – 31st October – 4:30 pm	Christ Church Barn, Northcourt Rd	Abingdon Artists Art Exhibition <i>An exhibition of recent work by local artists. Affordable art and cards for sale. Free entry.</i>
27th – 31st October 7:30 pm, Sat Matinee 2:30 pm	Amey Theatre	Come From Away <i>Note: Recommended for ages 10+ due to themes relating to the events of 9/11 in the USA, mild language, and emotional content. Parental guidance advised for younger audiences.</i> <i>Come from Away is a hugely successful musical, with book, music and lyrics by Irene Sankoff and David Hein. It opened on Broadway in 2017 and ran for over 1,600 performances to massive critical acclaim.</i> <i>The show is set around the shocking events of 11 September 2001, when terrorist attacks using airliners rocked the USA.</i> <i>As a result, all US airspace was immediately closed to planes, and suddenly the small Newfoundland town of Gander had 38 international aircraft and over 7,000 passengers diverted to their small airport.</i> <i>The story that you will see unfold shows how the frightened, confused passengers and the townspeople gradually come together and find common bonds that create lasting, life-affirming friendships.</i> <i>Tickets from £16</i>

Twin Towns Calendar for 2026

Here we wish to list festivals and events in our twin towns that may be of interest to potential visitors during 2026. Do now please tell us about all the major events for each twin town this year! Use the email link at the end of this Newsletter.

<i>Ongoing</i>	<i>Argentan</i>	https://en.normandie-tourisme.fr/hidden-gems/argentan/events-in-argentan/
<i>January 2026 onwards</i>	<i>Colmar</i>	https://www.tourisme-colmar.com/en/whats-on
<i>Ongoing</i>	<i>Lucca</i>	https://www.luccawhatson.com/calendar
<i>Ongoing</i>	<i>Schongau</i>	https://www.schongau.de/de/Aktuelles/Veranstaltungskalender
<i>January 2026 onwards</i>	<i>Sint-Niklaas</i>	https://www.ontdeksintniklaas.be/en/see-and-do
<i>January 2026 onwards</i>	<i>Thames, Coromandel Peninsula</i>	https://thecoromandel.nz/events/events-calendar/

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The deadline for copy for the next newsletter is two days before the end of the month.

Please send contributions to membership@adtts.eu.

Non-members of the Society are also welcome to receive copies of the monthly newsletter. Just email your request to newsletter@adtts.eu. Back copies are also available on request.

Membership

To join the Society, apply to the Membership Secretary, Rosemary Jardine.

See the [membership page](#) on the ADTTS website for forms and contact details.
