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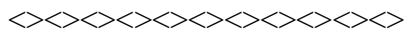
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Visit the clubs' web page for training courses www.users.on.net/pvscc/training.htm
Visit the clubs' web site www.users.on.net/~pvscc/index.html

<i>Weekly Schedule for Computer Courses</i>	
Mondays 9.30am to 11am Beginners & Do your own thing. Tutor: Zillah Warner 11.00 am to 12.30 pm Graphics. Tutor: Zillah Warner	Tuesdays 9.30am to 11am Beginners & Do your own thing Tutor Bert Foster
Wednesdays 9.30am to 11am Using the Software. Tutor: Tom Lehane	Thursdays: 9.30am to 11am Card Making, Beginners and Do your own thing. Tutors Pat Mitchell , Clare Dixon & Zillah Warner
Fridays: 9.30am to 11am Memories to TV. Tutors John Windle, Norm Cobban: Beginners & Do your own thing. Tutor Alan Lees	'Do your own thing' means learn Word, Publisher and Excel or browse the Internet.
 Digital Camera club: Last Tuesday of the month. Start Time 12.00 noon to 1.30pm.	

Once again the Digital Camera Club was well attended. Last month the topic was on the best type of batteries for your digital camera. February meeting covered hands-on functions of users cameras, how the image is captured and mega pixels. The other topic discussed was the ISO settings. ISO stands for **International Standards Organisation** and it refers to the industry standard for sensitivity of emulsion based film. Digital cameras adopted ISO setting as a means of selecting the sensitivity of the CCD (Charge-Coupled Device) this is silicon-based integrated circuit that captures the image or photo. A large majority of users would not change the ISO setting if they use the cameras default setting which automatically selects the best setting. But there maybe times when to get the best photo in difficult lighting is to change the ISO setting manual.

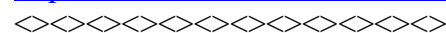


Microsoft has a new free program called HD View. It comes from Microsoft Research's Interactive Visual Media group. Basically, it's a new plug-in you can download that allows you to view and interact with high resolution images. Why would you need something like that on your computer? Well, an

average computer monitor usually only contains approximately one to two million pixels. Therefore, you're only able to see 1/100th of a picture at one time. But with HD View, you're able to see images that contain billions of pixels, which gives you the opportunity to experience the rich details most modern digital images have. HD View only works with Windows XP and Vista, but you can use it with any of the following Web browsers: Internet Explorer 6 and 7 and FireFox 1.5 and 2.0. It's recommended that you have 1 GB of memory on your computer, but 256 MB is the bare minimum. HD View hardly takes up any disk space, so you don't have to worry about it taking up too much room. The only thing you may need to check on is your graphics card. It's best if you have one that supports DirectX 9, but HD View may still work with other formats. The quality may not be as good, but it should still work for you. HD View is currently in a beta version, but it still works well.

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Coffee Break

Question on Software or Operating system.

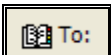
Keeping Your Mass Mailing Contacts a Secret is Easy as BCC

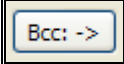
Have you ever received mail forwarded to you with hundreds of e-mail addresses in the header? Every address on that email may be getting unintentionally passed all over the net. When you forward it to everyone in your address book you risk making every address on that email vulnerable to unscrupulous advertisers.


So, do your friends a favour and avoid exposing their addresses to all of cyberspace by sending mass mailings as Blind Carbon Copies (BCC). E-mail privacy is just a few clicks away. Here's what you do...

When you create or forward an e-mail in Outlook Express you usually click on "To: ->" and make selections from your address book.

If you look down, you'll see other options: "Cc: ->" and "Bcc->". Simply highlight the addresses you want to send to and click "Bcc: ->".

1) Click on the  icon.

2) Highlight the address you want to send and click on  icon.

4) Click on the  button.

When you finish your selections, click OK (4) and you will return to the New Message window where you can enter the [Subject] then click [Send] you can type your e-mail in the "To: -> " field for a backup copy.