

Upbeat Magazine



Bramhall u3a learn laugh live August 2021

A visual treat, just for you:
The front and back pages of this month's issue show all of the wonderful cover photographs, from u3a members, used over the last 17 months...

This is the final issue of Upbeat, so thanks for your company.





Au revoir to all our Readers - the end of an UPBEAT era

The Bramhall u3a **UPBEAT** Magazine was conceived in April 2020 to provide you with a method of keeping up to date with Bramhall u3a news and group information together with articles, pictures, recipes and quizzes during the ongoing period of COVID.

The pandemic regulations meant that we were unable to hold monthly meetings, group sessions, go on outings, holidays or generally enjoy the social u3a life we had become used to.

As amateur editors, we had to educate ourselves in the skills of journalism and encourage contributions from our membership. To those who have provided us with u3a updates, jokes, quizzes, pictures etc., we give our warmest thanks.

Our expectation was that **UPBEAT** would probably be published until the end of 2020 - how wrong we were!! As the Committee now believes that monthly meetings will restart in September, the need for a 12-page Magazine is no longer necessary and therefore we will revert to our monthly Newsletters in that month.

We sincerely hope that you have thoroughly enjoyed **UPBEAT** and we thank you for the kind comments we have received.

Bob Dumbarton, Helen Webster and Pete Webster - The UPBEAT team

A warm welcome to you all

The latest relaxation of the rules means that we are free to do so much more, but with caution, as the virus is still with us. We still expect to re-start our monthly meetings in September and when we do, we'll make sure all the windows and doors are open to encourage the circulation of fresh air. Let's hope it's not cold on the 16th of that month.

I hope you've managed to get away somewhere this year, even if only for a few days. The very brave may have risked going abroad rather than having a staycation.

Whichever you did I hope you enjoyed the change. After all it's as good as a rest they say.

In the meantime, take care.

Alaister Macrae

**ADVANCE NOTICE - Bramhall u3a meetings at the URC are restarting in September
Our next meeting - September 16 at 2pm**

Jean Finney will be talking about the origins of our favourite nursery rhymes.

There will be a maximum of **70 members** allowed at the meeting, in order to allow social distancing.

*** Book your place from September 1st ***

Pre-booking is essential - contact Bob Dumbarton by email or phone:

Tel. 0161.439.8720 Email. r.dumbarton@talktalk.net.

There will be no charge for this meeting.

If you have not prebooked you will not be permitted to enter the hall

Due to our meeting in the Bramhall URC, there will be certain important changes.

Full details of arrangements will be in a special newsletter, published at the end of August

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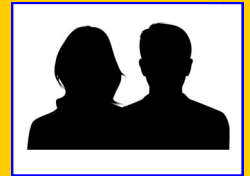
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Along with:

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Bramhall u3a – This is Your 2021 Committee

There are still two vitally important vacancies :

Equipment Manager and **Groups Accommodation Organiser**

We need your help.

Contact: Alister Macrae:

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Remember, this is your u3a – help us, help you

Contact information

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If you wish to join or have not yet paid, contact Kay Witham. Email: enquiries@bramhallu3a.org.uk

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Coronavirus helpline

Our dedicated coronavirus helpline is for the most vulnerable people in Stockport:

0161 217 6046:

Monday to Thursday from 9am to 5pm

Friday from 9am to 4:30pm

If you need urgent help when our helpline is closed, you can contact: **0161 718 2118.**

If you're deaf or have difficulty hearing, you can contact us on **07860 022 876.**

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Please refer to the rota sheet distributed by Stockport MBC

****Green bins are being collected every week****

www.stockport.gov.uk/find-your-collection-day

Please put your bins out by 7am

Please share your Upbeat

If you can, please send your magazine on to a friend or 'buddy' who has not yet seen it. Or contact them to chat about it or give them your copy. If you can, print parts of it yourself and post it or give it to them to enjoy. **Its always worth being UPBEAT with others**

Our Groups and other u3a things

Groups Update

The lifting of lockdown restrictions has meant a few further sports groups, such as table tennis and badminton are now restarting. Some groups with small numbers are meeting in gardens, but most of our indoor groups are taking the precaution of waiting until September before hopefully returning.

In the meantime Wendy Burton has become our Zoom Gatekeeper and will help coordinators set up Zoom meetings.

If you wish to request a Zoom booking on the u3a account the new email address is: treasurer.bu3a@gmail.com

Chris Stubbs - Groups Organiser

Science for All

Future meetings are:

Wednesday September 1 2pm Managing flood risk and responses to incidents

Gwen Scott, Senior Advisor, Area Incident Team, Environment Agency

Wednesday October 6 2pm COVID-19: What just happened?

Professors Pamela Vallely & Paul Klapper, Medical Virology, Manchester University

Wednesday November 3 2pm Electrochemical energy storage: houses, transport and the Grid

Professor Rob Dryfe, Department of Chemistry, Manchester University

Like to join the Group? Then please email groups@bramhallu3a.org.uk with Science for All in the Subject line.

Mike Hollingsworth

Dining OUTSIDE

It seems a long time since we have been able to hold a visit to a restaurant for the Dining Out group. So, thinking about the word 'out', it occurred to me that I have a spacious garden (where I spend much of my time) so let's have an OUTSIDE event.

So an email invitation went out to members of the group to come round for a cup of tea/coffee and a home-made cake on the afternoon of either July 6 or 7. I had to make sure we observed the maximum of 30 attending, so



it turned out quite nicely that 14 came on the 6th and 17 on the 7th.

As the weather was a bit uncertain, Mike Hollingsworth came up with a welcome offer of a small marquee which was put up on the Tuesday morning by Mike and wife Christine, helped by Chairman Alaister and myself. Pity we did not make a video of this! The weather was good for the Tuesday crowd but the marquee was really needed by the Wednesday group.

However, the weather did not matter too much, the important part was the opportunity to see old friends, talk, laugh and exchange news. We discussed places we had enjoyed and would like to return to, and suggestions were made for new venues. It was unanimously agreed that we should hold our next event, hopefully in September, at Tang's Chinese restaurant in Cheadle Hulme - always a favourite. I will confirm arrangements nearer the time.

Thanks to all who sent me messages expressing their enjoyment - so glad I went ahead with it. Thanks too for the donations made for The Wellspring totalling £152.

Vera Moore

Events from u3a National Office

u3a National Office have organised a series of **free** online events including:

Tuesday 10 Aug 10am Leonardo da Vinci Would he have made a good u3a member?
(A repeat presentation)
by **Catherine Stevenson** (Chair, Newcastle u3a)

Monday 16 Aug 10.30am Cookery Demonstration Veg on Fire
Tips for the perfect Vegetarian BBQ
by **Chef Alex** (Vegetarian for Life)

Friday 20 Aug on 2pm Friday Watercolour painters A 4-week course
by **Tony Burke** (Huddersfield u3a)

More events may be added during the month.

For details and booking, go to <https://www.u3a.org.uk/events/educational-events>

Mike Hollingsworth

Strawberry Dessert Cake

From Colleen Worrall

Ingredients:

- 225 grams/8oz self-raising flour
- 1½ level teaspoons baking powder
- 225 grams/8oz caster sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 150 grams/5 oz butter, melted
- 350 grams/12 oz sliced strawberries, (reserving a couple for decoration.)
- 25 grams/1 oz flaked almonds



Method:

- Pre-heat the oven to 160 degrees C/ 140 degrees fan Gas mark 3.
- Grease a 20 cm/8 inch loose-bottomed 5cm/2-inch-deep cake or flan tin and line the base with baking parchment.
- Measure the flour, baking powder and sugar into a bowl.
- In a separate bowl, beat the eggs and vanilla extract together, then stir them into the dry ingredients with the melted butter. Stir until well-mixed, then spread half the fairly stiff mixture into the prepared tin.
- Arrange the strawberries on top, leaving 1cm/ ½ inch at the edge. Spread the remaining mixture on top of the strawberries to cover the surface. Any gaps will be filled when the mixture spreads in the oven. Sprinkle the almonds on top.
- Bake for up to 1 ½ hours or until the cake is golden brown and beginning to shrink from the side of the tin.
- Leave to cool in the tin for 15 minutes then turn out and peel off the parchment.
- Serve warm with cream or crème fraiche or serve cold as cake.

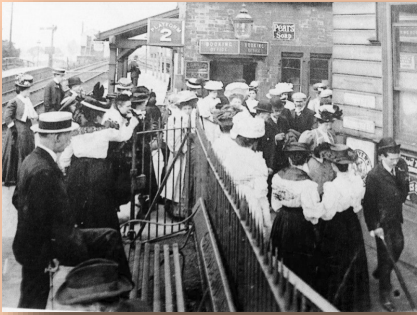
**This cake could be made with raspberries or blackberries. Other variations are to use fresh sliced peaches, adding almond extract rather than vanilla, or apples with grated lemon rind.*

Cheadle Hulme as it was with thanks to I Love Cheadle Hulme, Manchester History Revisited



The railway bridges on Station Road were widened and lowered in about 1965. As the picture on the right shows, we could only have single-decker buses until then.

Note Pimlotts, the butchers, in the left-hand picture. Still there and still owned and run by the same family! The beautiful row of trees on the right was sacrificed when the road was widened. They stood outside Oak House, a lovely early Victorian house, which stood where Waitrose is now.



Cheadle Hulme station was always a busy one as this picture from 1908 on the left shows. The later photo below shows the old ticket office on the platform, before the station was rebuilt when the bridges were altered.

The picture on the right shows the tragic accident at the station in 1964 when a train carrying a school outing on its way to York derailed, killing three children. The newspapers dubbed it 'The Lollipop Express', which disguised the horror of the incident, when many were gravely injured.

Local shops and businesses took in some of the shocked and injured children. A later inquiry revealed that the train had been travelling at 40mph on a 10mph stretch of line.



The photo on the left shows Station Road in the fifties. The Elysian cinema, now Bryant's furniture shop, is perfectly recognisable by the canopy over the entrance. The magnificent row of trees opposite stood outside Oak Meadow. Like those further along the road they were removed to widen the road. Cheadle Hulme used to be much prettier! You can see the petrol pumps standing on the pavement outside Snape's Hardware, now still



run by the same family, but on Church Road. The dry cleaners on the corner of Warren Road opposite Snape's was founded by Harry Berger and is still owned and run by the family. The picture on the lower right, taken from the station, is of Mellor Road. The distinctive wedge-shaped bank building was built in 1921, replacing a former garage. It has recently undergone another change of use. Further up on the right can be seen Burgon's grocers, Waterhouse's greengrocery and, straight ahead, Gidding's bakers, later Butterworth's, and now in the process of conversion to flats. Less visible is Chiverton's haberdashery, now the Chiverton Tap, but retaining the lovely tiled doorstep naming the original owner. The photo bottom left is a view of Station Road from the other end, clearly showing the name of the cinema. No problem parking on the main road then! The picture bottom right is an early



view of Waterhouse's. Founded by Mr J. Waterhouse in 1921, they have recently celebrated their centenary. Peter Waterhouse, the current owner, has followed in his parents' and grandparents' footsteps by constantly developing and upgrading his wonderful shop to meet the needs of the times.

Many say that Cheadle Hulme is unrecognisable to those who knew it in former times, but it is still a great place to live!

Helen Webster



Quiz Time

Answers to all questions are on the next to the back page, but no cheating ...

THE NUMBERS GAME.

Quiz devised by Norma Nichol, Bexley u3a

1. Name the 3 presenters of "A Question of Sport" since it was first broadcast in 1970.
2. What are the 3 sports that make up a Triathlon competition?
3. What are the subtitles of the 3 books in the Lord of the Rings trilogy?
4. What are the names of the grandchildren on their knee in the Beatles song "When I'm 64"?
5. Which 3 UK towns which have the prefix "Royal"?
6. Name "The 3 Tenors"
7. Name the 3 Conservative Chancellors of the Exchequer before Rishi Sunak, 2010-2020
8. Name the 3 kinds of triangle according to the length of their sides.
9. There are 3 European capital cities beginning with the letter "R", can you name them?
10. Name the 3 types of wagtail that breed in the UK
11. Since 1970 which 4 men have won the Wimbledon singles title 4 or more times?.
12. Who are the 4 US presidents commemorated on Mount Rushmore?
13. Name the 4 official languages of Switzerland
14. Name the 4 main rivers that flow into the Wash?
15. Name the 4 bones in the human leg, not including the ankle or foot.
16. Which 4 characters attended the Tea Party in Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"?
17. Name the 4 US states whose names begin and end with the same letter.
18. What are the 4 stations on a standard UK Monopoly Board?.
19. Name the 4 throwing events at Olympics
20. What are the names of the 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse?

Children in Church

3-year-old Reese:

"Our Father, Who does art in heaven,
Harold is His name.

Amen."

A little boy was overheard praying:

"Lord, if you can't make me a better
boy, don't worry about it. I'm having
a real good time like I am."

A Sunday school teacher asked her
children as they were on the way to
church service, "Why is it necessary to be
quiet in church?" One bright little girl
replied, "Because people are sleeping."

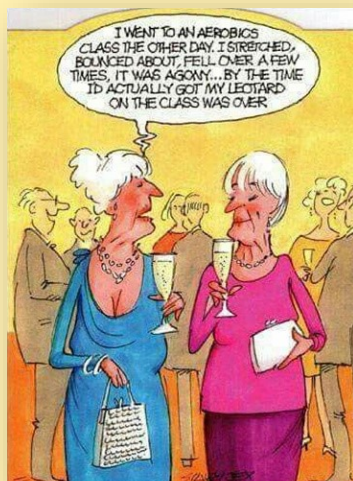


FINALLY! BLONDE MEN JOKES:

A blond man is in the bathroom and
his wife shouts "Did you find the
shampoo?" He answers "Yes but I'm
not sure what to do...it's for dry hair
and I just wet mine."

A blond man spots a letter on his
doormat. It says on the envelope "DO
NOT BEND". He spends the next 2
hours trying to figure out how to pick
it up.

A blond man shouts frantically into
the phone "My wife is pregnant and
her contractions are only 2 minutes
apart!" "Is this her first child?" asks
the doctor. "No!" he shouts, "this is
her husband!"



Notice in Mullion
Parish Church

"I have prepared a place
for you....."

Just not this pew right
now!!

Please find a pew with a
red service book on the
seat. Thanks

The children back at School
after the virus.



On a lighter note ...

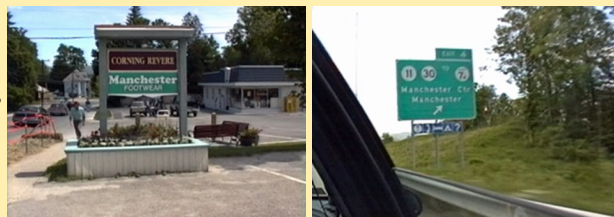
I know where our Stockport is and you do too, but do you know where the other one is? Maybe one of your ancestors founded it. Similarly, do you know where there is another Buxton, other Carlisles, Chesters, Lancasters, Manchesters and another Macclesfield? I couldn't find any more Bramhalls.

It just goes to show how well travelled the English are, however, because English place names can be found all over North America and Australia even. The other Stockport is in Van Buren County, Iowa. At the last census its population was 296.

There's a Buxton in Kansas. eight Carlisles in different parts of the USA. A Chester in Canada and thirteen more in the States, including two in New York State, albeit in different counties. There are also seven Lancasters in America. North Carolina has a Macclesfield as does Southern Australia.

Mancunians, though take the biscuit. There are two Manchester's in Canada and twenty-seven spread across twenty-six different states in the US. I've been to the one in Vermont and have video of my visit there. It looked like this.

Alaister Macrae



Our local town names - worldwide

Peter Webster

Stockport USA

Stockport - Pennsylvania
Stockport - Ohio
Stockport - New York
Stockport - Iowa
Stockport - Indiana

Stockport Australia

Stockport - South Australia

Cheadle Canada.

Cheadle - Alberta

Hazel Grove USA.

Hazel Grove - Virginia
Hazel Grove - Arkansas

Hazel grove Jamaica.

Hazel Grove - Saint Elizabeth

Macclesfield Australia.

Macclesfield - Victoria
Macclesfield - South Australia

Macclesfield USA.

Macclesfield - North Carolina

Woodford USA.

Woodford - Wisconsin
Woodford - Virginia
Woodford - Vermont
Woodford - South Carolina
Woodford - Oklahoma
Woodford - North Carolina
Woodford - Illinois
Woodford - California
Woodford - Alabama

Woodford Ireland.

Woodford - Leitrim
Woodford - Kerry
Woodford - Galway

Woodford Australia

Woodford - Victoria
Woodford - Queensland
Woodford - New South Wales

Woodford Malaysia.

Woodford - Sabah

Manchester USA.

Manchester - Wisconsin
Manchester - Washington
Manchester - Virginia
Manchester - Vermont
Manchester - Texas
Manchester - Tennessee
Manchester - South Dakota
Manchester - Pennsylvania
Manchester - Oklahoma
Manchester - Ohio
Manchester - North Carolina
Manchester - New York
Manchester - New Hampshire
Manchester - Montana
Manchester - Missouri
Manchester - Minnesota
Manchester - Michigan
Manchester - Massachusetts
Manchester - Maryland
Manchester - Maine
Manchester - Louisiana
Manchester - Kentucky
Manchester - Kansas

Manchester - Iowa

Manchester - Indiana

Manchester - Illinois

Manchester - Georgia

Manchester - Connecticut

Manchester - California

Manchester - Alabama

Manchester Suriname

Manchester - Nickerie

Manchester Bolivia.

Manchester - Pando

Buxton USA

Buxton - Oregon
Buxton - North Dakota
Buxton - North Carolina
Buxton - Montana
Buxton - Missouri
Buxton - Mississippi
Buxton - Maine
Buxton - Kansas
Buxton - Iowa

Buxton in Australia.

Buxton - Victoria
Buxton - Queensland
Buxton - New South Wales

Buxton in South Africa.

Buxton - North-West

Buxton in New Zealand.

Buxton - Wellington

Buxton in Jamaica.

Buxton - Hanover

Buxton in Guyana.

Buxton - Demerara-Mahaica

Sir Edward Watkin, the greatest northern engineer, tells his story

My name is Watkin, Sir Edward Watkin, Baronet. I've not done badly for a lad born in Salford, though it has to be said my esteemed father, Absalom, was a man of substance, a cotton merchant. I started my working life in his mill business and it gave me a great respect for our hard-working mill hands. I did manage to get Saturday half-day closing for some, but there is plenty of work still to do. I'll have to say, one of my favourite projects was my Parks for the People in Salford and Manchester. They live in such grim places, some of them – ever seen Angel Meadow? There has to be somewhere for them to escape to. I did try very hard with some of my MP friends to get votes for women, back in 1867, but that was too much for the old brigade at Westminster.

Well, with nine railway companies under my directorship and projects underway all over the world, it seems I may have to give up on the Channel Tunnel. Her Majesty the Queen saw fit to call the notion 'objectionable' and, once again, the old guard in Westminster blocked it on the grounds of 'national security'. Apparently, they think the French will take the opportunity to invade. You'd think they might observe that it would also give us the opportunity to invade France, should the need arise. Anyway all that time and effort was wasted.

You probably know about my latest project, proudly named Wembley Park. I had always wanted to offer people a pleasant retreat from the pollution and hurly-burly of London, so I bought up a few empty fields out at Wembley and opened up an amusement park back in May 1894. The land seemed a bit marshy, but I got it at a good price. It had another useful attribute in attracting people on to my Metropolitan Railway and in fact lads were already using it the year before on Saturdays to go and see football games in the new park, arriving conveniently at Wembley Park station.

I had fond memories of Salford's very own Pomona Pleasure Gardens and of course the magnificent Royal Pomona Palace. I was horrified when the explosion at the neighbouring chemical factory pretty nearly destroyed it in 1887, but the idea stuck with me.

All seemed to be going well at Wembley, and I had my eye on a magnificent new construction in Paris. In 1889, The Eiffel Tower was complete and what a triumph it was. The tallest man-made structure in the world at 984 feet. It rapidly became a huge draw for tourists to the French capital, recouping the building cost of £260,000 in just seven months. Now, as a business man, this had quite an impact on me.

I had offered a 500 guinea prize for the best design and Stewart, McLaren and Dunn, London architects, came up with what I thought was the best plan. I'll have to say, some were just plain daft. There was one had a plan for a working railway spiraling up it and another had hanging vegetable gardens and a scale replica of the Great Pyramid of Ghiza at the top. The planners obviously weren't engineers, unlike yours truly.

In my excitement over the project, I had made one serious miscalculation. Those fields had never been built on for a reason. I knew the land was marshy, but was never advised that it was far too unstable to support the planned tower. It was going to be 1,150 feet, significantly taller than the Paris version and feature on and around it a 90-room hotel, restaurant, theatre, shops, Turkish baths winter gardens and promenades. It would have had a weather station and observatory at the top. What a magnificent plan . . .

Two years into the construction, I was called to make a decision. The slight lean previously observed was becoming rather unnerving. The whole structure, actually rather similar to the Eiffel Tower, if I'm being honest, was supported on four giant legs, now sinking slowly into the ground. We had reached a sort of first-stage platform at 155 feet, which is where it had to stop.

I thought, wrongly as it turned out, that people would still want to see my tower, now known as Watkin's Folly. But it wasn't a tower at all and in the end I only recouped £27,000 of the £220,000 original cost. I had to stump up £100,000 of my own money in the end – really a king's ransom. Fortunately, I have made money in my time, and it didn't break me. I was glad to retreat to my lovely home, Rose Hill in Northenden, not far from Manchester. I'm still proud of all I achieved in my life. Not so bad for a Salford lad. I think I've just about done all I'm going to do, now that I seem to get tired more. Thank goodness for the peace and beauty of Rose Hill and Northenden.

Researched and written by **Helen Webster**

Historical Note: Sir Edward Watkin must be one of the least known of our Victorian entrepreneurs and one of the most prolific. He died in 1901, never seeing the demolition of his tower, which took place in 1906. Wembley's iconic stadium, boasting the famous twin towers, was built in his pleasure park, by then a suburb of London. This in its place gave way to the new stadium in 2002. It was during the excavations for this new stadium that large concrete foundations were found under the pitch, the last remnants of Watkin's ill-fated tower.

Supporting our nominated charities

The Wellspring: <https://thewellspring.co.uk>

St Anne's Hospice: <https://www.sah.org.uk>



News from The Wellspring

The Wellspring has remained open during the pandemic; it has proved to be a tough year and a half with increased numbers of people accessing the services we provide. Throughout the long months, hot meals, food parcels and essentials have been provided, care and medical attention was available and where possible, the homeless have been found accommodation.

Recently, attention has been given to mental health support by promoting outdoor supervised activities. The staff have managed this with support from volunteers.

Alterations are being made to the building to manage the new Covid conditions before fully opening again in the Autumn. It is expensive to make these changes, but they are necessary!

During the past long year, while we have all been suffering the pandemic, The Wellspring has not been able to hold fund-raising events. However, bills still have to be paid and the generous support given by the people who have donated money, goods and services to The Wellspring throughout that time has been greatly appreciated.

Grateful thanks have been extended by The Wellspring to Bramhall u3a for the magnificent sum of £645 which has been donated since last December. Much of this was raised by the card-making group under the leadership of Jill Rickman.

St Ann's Hospice has also received the splendid sum of £300 from the knitting groups helped by Sheila Porter.

More general fund-raising will resume when our monthly live meetings resume

Helen Webster

The Card Group

Hello to you all

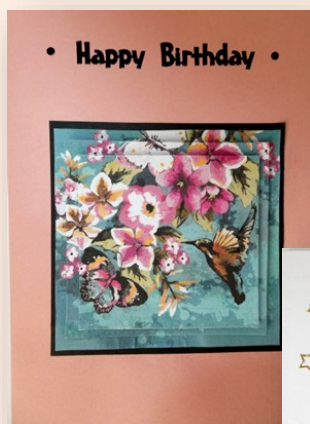
I hope you are all enjoying the summer and getting out and about. I certainly am.

I have picked a simple selection for you this month: two lovely birthday cards and a special occasion card that I really love - all cake and bubbles!

I am looking forward so much to getting back to our monthly meetings - hope it's very soon.

With our good wishes to you all.

Chris D, Avril, Sheena, Jill & Chris W



Bramhall u3a Greetings Cards

Why does anybody go to a shop for a card when our u3a card group have such a good selection of cards (and they're cheaper!)

If you think ahead you can order a special personalised greeting. I have been very pleased with all I've had. If you have grandchildren, a card with not just an number, but a name is very special!

If you are spending on an expensive postage stamp, a well-chosen card is surely worth it.

Gillian Rowe

Card delivery service.

We are so grateful to all those who have ordered cards from us, as it means we can continue to support our nominated charity, **The Wellspring**.

This is now a regular service, so that people can still benefit from our hand-made cards.

Many thanks to you all. **Jill Rickman - Card Making** charities@bramhallu3a.org.uk



It's almost the Back Page

THE NUMBERS GAME - The answers

1. David Vine (1970-72 and 1974-77), David Coleman (1979-1997) and Sue Barker (1997- 2021)
2. Swimming, cycling and running.
3. The Fellowship of the Ring, The Two Towers and The Return of the King.
4. Vera, Chuck and Dave
5. Tunbridge Wells, Leamington Spa and Wootton Bassett.
6. Placido Domingo, Jose Carreras and Luciano Pavarotti.
7. George Osborne, Philip Hammond, Sajid Javid
8. Equilateral, Isosceles and Scalene.
9. Rome (Italy), Riga (Latvia) and Reykjavik (Iceland).
10. Pied, Grey, Yellow
11. Bjorn Borg, Pete Sampras, Roger Federer, Novak Djokovic.
12. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.
13. German, French, Italian and Romansh.
14. Witham, Welland, Nene and Great Ouse
15. Femur, patella, tibia and fibula.
16. Alice, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare and the Dormouse.
17. Arizona, Alabama, Alaska and Ohio.
18. King's Cross, Marylebone, Fenchurch St, Liverpool St
19. Shotput, Discus, Javelin, Hammer
20. War, Death, Pestilence and Famine.

YOU are just what we need

We need people just like you to take on one of these roles to ensure the continued smooth running of Bramhall u3a. *Your u3a.*

Accommodation Organiser

Responsible for assisting Group Coordinators by either suggesting or assisting with their hire of venues. On receipt of the related invoices from these venues, you would be required to check with the Group Coordinators the accuracy of the invoice before passing it to the Treasurer for payment.

This role only involves a few hours a month.

Equipment Officer

The point of contact for Bramhall u3a Equipment and responsible for liaising with the Committee and Group Coordinators regarding their equipment needs and arranging for their removal and return to the Store. The majority of equipment is light, although assistance is always available for any larger requirements from the Store.

This involves only a few hours a week at the most.

Neither of these is particularly onerous.



Interested? Then please contact Alaister Macrae:

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As soon as possible



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