

Sandbach U3A

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It's 2020, and A Happy New Year to Everyone!

- + *Regional Newsflash* - forthcoming events inside
- + *U3A Conference and National AGM 2019* - U3A National Development Plan (also on YouTube)
- + *National U3A Day* - all U3As - Wednesday 3rd June 2020. Please send your ideas on how to showcase our U3A to: secretary@sandbachu3a.org.uk

It's Family Fun Quiz time again! Give yourself the chance to win that bottle of wine - see last page!

It's a Date! When dating documents during this new decade, be sure to use all of the year's four digits as '20' by itself can easily be modified to any date in this century.

YOUR NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

It's a tough job and still they keep coming! Please welcome the committee's two newest members working tirelessly to keep the wheels of the U3A bus spinning for your enjoyment. Stuart and John bring a wealth of varied experience to the committee table, as you will see from their resumes below.



Stuart Naylor, Vice Chairman

Having always worked in education, initially in schools in Greater Manchester and New York, Stuart spent many years training teachers at Manchester Metropolitan University. He set up a small publishing company, based at ZAN in Wheelock, and employed local people there for several years. Writing for publication has been a long-term interest and his books can be found in most local schools.

Sandbach has been his home since 1993, and since then he has volunteered for the Talking Newspaper, Clean Team and been a governor at Sandbach Primary School. He's also taken on a Trustee role at the Aspirer Educational Trust, the Uganda Humanist Schools Trust and Association for Science Education.

The Circus Skills group at Sandbach U3A has been a big challenge but, after many months of trying, he is finally starting to master juggling. He is making slow but steady progress with another U3A group, Contemporary Dance at Congleton U3A.

John Banyard, Treasurer

John has gained a broad experience in management and financial accounts, company secretarial work, and office management, in a number of companies and public sector organisations. In many situations it has involved instigating or implementing system or accounting standards or legal changes – besides IT systems.

Raised and educated in Ipswich, and initially employed there, he went to study for CIMA examinations at what is now the University of Derby. Married to Kate, they have a son and daughter, as well as 3 (soon to be 4) grandchildren. Having lived and worked in Glasgow for 34 years, he retired to Sandbach in 2010, to be nearer family.

Church activities have been a significant part of life, including having been treasurer and involved with Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator and Charity Commission. Other interests include music, some motor sports, rugby, gardening and photography, besides walking with U3A.



An Anthology of Writings by members of the Creative Writing Group



Be honest, would you want to know what happens next when a story begins with the words:
I smelled the blood long before I discovered its tragic source. It was a stifling summer's day and ...

Or, would you prefer to wallow in pure poetic descriptions, such as:

**Dappled shade crossed over sparkling stream
Light shafts stretched into golden beam
Of colour hued deep indigo and green ...**

Maybe, you want to know what this conversation was all about:

**"Buses don't argue"
"Try saying that to a cyclist"...**

You can find the answers to these questions and many more by enjoying the eclectic mix of prose and poetry in this, our first, anthology - 68 pieces of writing in all.

A limited number of copies will be available at the Showcase Meeting in March 2020 at £4 each, but if you can't wait until then, please contact **Jinty Pike** gonewalking@greenbee.net

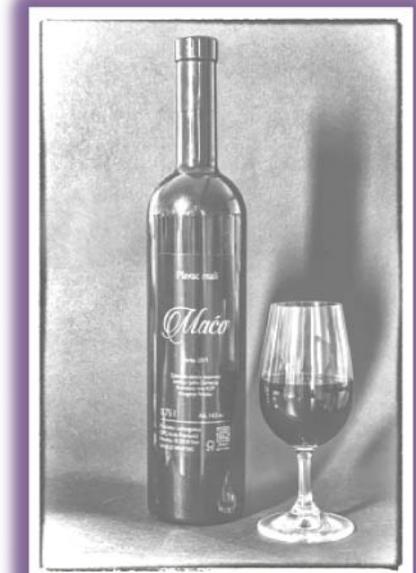
Wine Tasting Group 2 - Inaugural Meeting



Thirteen members of Wine Group 2 met for the first tasting of the new season on Friday 11th October at the leaders' home. Six wines were sampled, three white and three red. It was explained at the start that there was no theme for the evening except that the wines were favourites of the leaders.

The first white was a *Gewürztraminer* from the foot of the Dolomites, the Trentino area of Northern Italy, rather than Alsace, the most common source. The second sampling was also a *Gewürztraminer*, but this time an organic and

biodynamic wine from the San Antonio Valley in Northern Chile. Both of these had the characteristic rose petal and lychee palate, although the Chilean sample was noticeably dryer than the Italian wine with a spicy ginger finish. The Third White was another unusual offering. A Pinot Gris (Pinot Grigio) from the Pfalz region of Germany. Totally different from the typical wishy-washy Pinot Grigio, it produced a peachy nose with a vibrant mineral finish. As with the white wines, tasting notes were provided for the reds, although they were taken in a different order, to add a little edge to the tasting. The first wine tasted was, in fact, the third red in the notes - a McGuigan Founders series Cabernet Sauvignon. A rich full bodied red with smooth tannins and a dark fruit and mulberry palate followed by an earthy finish. Several group members recognized this wine immediately. The second red was a Plavac Mali (Little Blue) from the Pelješac peninsula in Croatia, recognizable for its intense, almost black, colour. This wine was full-bodied and very aromatic with a palate of dark cherries, pepper and spices. The final red wine was from the Rustenberg winery in Stellenbosch, South Africa. The only blended wine of the session, from a mix of typical Bordeaux and Rhone style vines. The constituent grapes were vinified separately then blended and aged in oak for seven months. A black currant and spicy nose leads to a complex palate and a soft lingering finish. The wines were complimented by a selection of cheeses and nibbles provided by the group members.



And what a really enjoyable first meeting for this new group.

Don Rickards

New Group: TALKING TRAVEL

Been anywhere interesting lately? Would you like to share it with fellow travellers who may follow in your footsteps one day?

Keen travellers, Vic and Angela Blundell, have proposed this new group TALKING TRAVEL, which the Committee has agreed to support for an initial 3 meetings. Their first talk is: **Croatia Calling: The Mediterranean As It Once Was.**

The journey starts in Zagreb, travelling by bus and stopping at several interesting places along the way to Split, and the start of some island hopping.

Did you know?:

- No visa is required for entry into Croatia
- Croatia boasts the best drinking water in Europe
- Croatia has an average of 300 sunny days a year
- On the coast, winters are mild, rarely falling below 10C
- Lemons are on the trees in February!
- In summers it's hot - but not too hot, the average July temperature being 29C

Come and hear more about this fascinating country and maybe start planning a trip yourself.



TALKING TRAVEL will meet on 3rd Friday of the month - starting Friday 21st February 2020

Venue: Sandbach Library. Time: 2pm.

Talk: Croatia Calling

If you're interested in attending this talk please email:

groups.co-ordinator@sandbachu3a.org.uk

or put your name and contact details in the U3A box at Sandbach Library.

Needlecraft - Can You Lend a Hand?

In addition to doing their own projects, our ladies also take time to turn their hand to knitting and crocheting baby clothes and accessories for hospitals that need these items all year round. We currently supply items to Leighton Hospital, St Mary Hospital in Wythenshawe and also to the 'Neonatal' unit at Alder Hey in Liverpool.



With winter firmly upon us, there are likely to be many people looking for things to do during the evening, so we thought that if anyone in U3A or their friends and family would like to help us with this, we would be very grateful, as would the receiving hospitals. Any baby clothes - hats, cardigans, booties, mitts, blankets or bonding squares (which are ideal for novices) would be great.

Free patterns are available on the 'Ray of Hope' website or, if you wish to visit



one of my classes, you would be most welcome and I have some basic patterns to get you started. Please contact: fran.kirton@talktalk.net
The photos show some items that have been made by members and sent out to hospitals.

Thank you.

Fran Kirton

Needlecrafts 1 & 2



Circus Group - New Members Wanted!



The U3A Circus Group started in April 2019. It is a small group of aficionados looking to recruit some additional 'up-for-it' members to make a larger group of circus skills buffs.

Our weekly Monday morning sessions are light-hearted and involve playing a range of interesting games and learning different circus skills and techniques such as: juggling; diabolo; plate spinning; flower sticks; rolla-bolla; hoops; stilt-walking. Occasionally the group visits a professional circus to train or to see performances.

The group's tutor, Peter Duncan, is skilled at creating joy and laughter as we learn but also serious about making circus accessible and safe for us all. Peter still works as a trainer and facilitator internationally in the world of professional and social circuses, as well as for organisations interested in engaging children and adults in physical activities. One of the most valuable

aspects of circus skills workshop sessions is they are good for our health and wellbeing. Current research by a number of universities in the UK and, in particular, by the University of Montreal in Canada, shows a clear improvement in levels of fitness when people regularly engage in circus activities. Montreal is, of course, the home of Cirque du Soleil. To give you an idea of the health benefits and a flavour of what goes on in the sessions, read Andy's perspective over the page - as he describes himself, a very cautious, sceptical mid-70yr old who joined the group in September. [Next Page](#)



Circus Group - Continued



"When I saw Peter at the open day the very last thing I had in mind as being of any interest to me was ANYTHING to do with circuses. I had no idea what a circus skills group might involve and in any case I was fearful that I'd make a fool of myself. I pondered what someone my age might possibly be able to achieve and thought the whole idea was a bit crazy. Fortunately ... I felt sorry for Peter standing almost alone in the corner, so I gritted my teeth (those I have left, of course) and had a chat. I am really glad I did.

Our circus skills classes will help to make you fitter and happier. You will also get a very good portion of laughter. You will improve your: posture, balance, reflexes, agility, stamina, body flexibility, muscle strength, self-confidence, self-esteem, teamwork: trust and reliability, concentration, physical and mental co-ordination and general well-being. You also get some nifty tricks to impress your grandchildren with.

Amongst other things I have had a go at learning how to crack a bull-whip, juggling with balls, rings and clubs, diablos, cigar boxes, stilt-walking, stage fighting tricks, balancing large or tall objects, non-scary tightrope walking, small party tricks and much more. All of these were learned in a safe and friendly environment and with tutoring matched to my ability and comfort zone. I'd say to anyone out there who fancies having a crack (bit of a pun - whip cracking and all that) at something a little bit different - go on, give it a try!"

We're a very welcoming group, so if you want to pack up your trunk and run away to the circus, you don't have to go too far because it's in Elworth!

If you would like more details and information you can talk to Peter Duncan 07771637357 or email pete_cotrain@yahoo.co.uk

Sharon Ginnis

Death Café Visit

The members of Sandbach U3A Death Cafe have been invited to take a behind-the-scenes visit to Vale Royal Crematorium, near Northwich. There are twenty places available on March 11th 2020, 9:30am till about 11am.

If any other U3A members would like to join us, I will take names and confirm places nearer the time. It's an opportunity to visit this modern crematorium without any ceremonies taking place, to see what happens behind the curtain and to meet the friendly staff who will be happy to answer any questions ... and dispel a few myths? For more information, contact Shena Lewington - 01270 505512.

FLOURESCENT WETSUITS NEXT!



At 1:30pm on Thursday 28th November 2019 a brave group of sporting U3Aers ventured out into the rain on the 3G artificial pitch of Sandbach United Football Ground. It was a taster session of the new Walking Cricket group at which some newly acquired equipment was put to the test. It should be noted that although the sky was overcast, no floodlights were needed as the plastic bats and wickets designed for Walking Cricket are a luminous yellow!!!

This new group, led by Mick Jackson, plans now to meet at the same venue and time each Thursday afternoon.

Who will be the first to appear in white flannels?

Arnie Laing



THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS



Audience participation was key at "The Twelve Days of Christmas " brass band concert held at the town hall.

The bandleader, David Whiston, was on his usual form entertaining the audience with his Christmas cracker style jokes, in between the carols.

The colder weather was probably to blame for a smaller than expected turn out for this event, which received warm applause and appreciative feedback.

Ken Brown



COME AND SING DAY

We're getting together on Wednesday 8th April (10:00am-4:00pm) at Sandbach High School, Middlewich Road. Rehearsals, a popular selection of Gilbert and Sullivan songs, are in the morning and early afternoon with a Mini Concert at 3:30pm. Cost £5; bring your own lunch. For more details and to register your interest please email shdavies@btinternet.com.

Stephen Davies

PS We are always looking for fresh talent - New members are always welcome!

DON'T MISS THE SHOW!

What? - The U3A Showcase Event

When? - Monday 2nd March 2020

Where? - St Mary's Church Hall.

This annual event gives our groups the opportunity to display their wares, whether it is artwork, photography or creative work. For some groups, it's the perfect opportunity to provide entertainment such as the choir, guitar group and other activities.

The usual monthly coffee morning is combined with this event, the venue being moved to enable exhibitors to park and unload their displays more easily.

Groups wishing to participate should contact secretary@sandbachu3a.org.uk



The Key To Happiness

Findings have been released from a Harvard University Study into the lives of 724 teenagers selected from across the social spectrum. The study began in 1938 and continued every two years until their deaths.

What was it that made these people happy - more money, bigger houses, fast cars or a new wetsuit? No, over the 80-year period, the findings show that the number one factor affecting **HAPPINESS** was the **QUALITY OF THEIR RELATIONSHIPS** - not Facebook friends, 'likes' or anything akin to that, but simply the relationships they had with their family and friends, the people around them.

The second thing they found was that those people who had quality relationships were not only the happiest, but they also **LIVED LONGER** than those who were not. Loneliness is toxic; it kills, social isolation is linked to premature death.

So, now we know ... perhaps, we always did?

Is this what your fellow U3A group members do for you - why not tell us?

Email your thoughts to newsfeed@sandbachu3a.org.uk



NEWSFLASH 2020 - What's on!

February 12th 2020: Active Living Day.

Liverpool Quaker Meeting House from 10.30am - 3.30pm.

Cost £5.00. Refreshments will be provided but bring your own lunch.

This is an opportunity to explore ideas and techniques that will benefit you as an individual and which can be cascaded into your own U3A,

including Mindfulness and Meditation, Tai Chi and Perceptive Drawing. You will be able to learn about fee health APPs now being used by many GP surgeries, as well as presentations from Regional members.

Booking is now available on the regional website events page – Closing Date January 6th

April 23rd 2020: Communications Workshop Quaker Meeting House, Liverpool, with Liz Drury, our National Communications Officer who also produces Sources in Tam and Sources-on-Line. This is a national workshop and is free to attend. Lunch will be provided.

Booking will be available after the New Year. Information will be on the regional website.

30th March 2020: A Journey through Egypt.

12.45 – 4.50pm Bolton Museum, Le Mans Crescent: Approx ½ mile from Bolton Station. Speakers include Dr Jo Backhouse of Liverpool University and Ian Trumble of Bolton Museum.

Please see the Research tab on the regional website for more information.

Organised by Maggy Simms, NW Shared Learning Projects Coordinator.

June 9th 2020: Regional Conference and AGM.

Venue: The Exchange, Preston. Information will be available early next year. The morning session will breakout into groups including:

The National Development Plan: Ian McCannah, National Chair.

Hot Tips for managing your U3A: Gill Russell, Regional Trustee

How to deal with, and protect yourself from Cyber Crime: Lancashire Constabulary's Cyber Crime Volunteer Team.

There will be a guest speaker before the AGM in the afternoon.

August 24th – 27th 2020: Regional Summer School

Newton Rigg Agricultural College near Penrith. The decision on courses is in the final stage and information should be available in January or early February 2020. Keep an eye on the regional website.

NORTH WEST SUMMER SCHOOL 2019.

Numbers for this year's Regional summer school are excellent. This has become a very popular event in our regional calendar. We now have attendees from around the country thanks to the hard work of the organisers, the variety of courses and, of course, the lovely location.

August 25th – 27th: National Conference and AGM

Venue: East Midlands Conference Centre. Details will be posted on the national website in due course.

June 3rd 2020: National U3A Day

This is an opportunity for your U3A to shine, whilst promoting the movement. This is a new initiative. You can find information and ideas on the national website.

3rd U3A Energy Conference. Rhaged, near Penrith on October 8th 2020.

Organised by Cumbria network.

Focus: Strategies for Tackling Climate Change. A host of eminent speakers will cover current progress and the actions needed at international, national and personal levels to reach the IPCC target of net zero carbon by 2050. Keep an eye on national and regional news for more information next year.

U3A Conference and National AGM

East Midlands Conference Centre, Nottingham from 27th to 29th August 2019

Ian McCannah, National Chair, opened the 36th National U3A Conference and AGM emphasising “Learn Laugh Live” as the U3A strap line - the event strap line was “ Sharing, Inspiring, Learning”. He was also proud to announce that the U3A movement in the UK has nearly 500,000 members, and still growing – it is bigger than the Women's Institute!

The Development Plan (Extract)

The introduction of a Development Plan was announced, which is planned to be a living, working document that will always put people first.

The Charity Commission has requirements on future planning being detailed and recorded by auditors in their reports.

1. Raising the Profile

- The introduction of an Annual U3A Day was announced. The first will be Wednesday 3rd June 2020, for which tool kits and small grants will be available for promotional activity.
- Also, planning for the introduction of U3A Ambassadors and U3A Champions.
- Focus will now be on the logo and reference made to just the U3A, so not in future as much reference being made of the word *University* and the phrase *University of the Third Age* which are possibly, and often, misunderstood and could be putting some potential members off joining as they did not go to university.

2. Developing the Movement

- The UK is today a very Multi-cultural nation so the U3A movement and the majority of local U3As need to broaden their reach and diversity in their membership --- so the U3A movement is made more available to all Third Agers in the UK!
- Presently only 3.6% of the UK population aged 60-89 are U3A members
- Although in the last year there was a 6% growth in the total membership of the U3A as a movement not all U3As have grown
- Challenges to be faced for future U3A growth include later retirement ages plus the likelihood of the continued increase in grandparent duties during retirement
- Workshops are planned on growth entitled - “Growth is Good”
- A new Membership Survey will be undertaken, as this was last done 10 years ago
- One trial which has been successful was Weekend Language Groups to spread into local ethnicity groups
- In the Development Plan the aim is to establish 20 new U3As per annum as a target
- One major perpetual problem that is known and that must be recognised plus resolved across the U3A movement is the challenge to get new committee members.

3. Learning

- A lot of Myth Busting yet to be achieved
- Around 40,000 interest group leaders presently within the U3A movement across the 1000+ U3As
- Must be understood that not one-size-fits-all, but you can learn from others what works for them.



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OUR PUBS – CHERISHED and PERISHED

With the demise and transformation of our nation's drinking holes, I asked if you could send in your hit list of perished pubs. I am grateful to a pair of fluid flow fanatics, Dave Foster and Chris Mawson, for sharing their sorrows with us. Here is their list of local losses. Ed

The Commercial, Wheelock.

Now lying vacant, one landlord was a chap called Len Mather who subsequently passed on the tenancy to his daughter Judy. Len is reported to have been an extremely interesting chap and a member of the original Royal Flying Corps during the First World War. Now closed, the building became part of H. J. Lea Oakes, Animal Feeds.

The Romping Donkey, Hassall Green.

Originally known as the Red Lion, it was always known locally as the Romping Donkey, variously reported as being due to a local regular accompanied by a donkey or the antics of such a beast in the adjoining paddock. Subsequently, the pub name was changed officially to the Romping Donkey.

The partially listed building has been converted into a dwelling.

The Salamanca, Smallwood.

Named in honour of Wellington's famous battle during the Peninsula War, it is now a dwelling.

The Rose and Crown, Arclid.

After several years as an Indian restaurant, most recently known as Zest, the property is now closed.

The Globe, Station Road, Scholar Green.

Situated adjacent to the old Mow Cop and Scholar Green railway station, the pub has been converted into a dwelling and the station has closed.

The Bird in Hand, Kent Green (At one time, run by a relative of our contributor, DF).

Situated beside the canal, this pub had no bar. The landlady served customers from a jug, keeping a tally of their consumption to settle up at the end of the evening. It is now a residential property.

Kings Head, Congleton Road, Sandbach

Following various reincarnations, this is now a Greek restaurant.

The New Inn, Newcastle Road, Sandbach

The building is now office accommodation.

The Railway Inn, Mow Cop

Originally known as the Railway Inn, it changed its name to the Cheshire View for obvious reasons: it is situated next to the, allegedly, steepest hill in Cheshire with a 25% gradient (?).

Hollybush, Winterley

This has been an Asian Restaurant, but now vacant for more than a year.

The Sandpiper, Newcastle Road, Sandbach

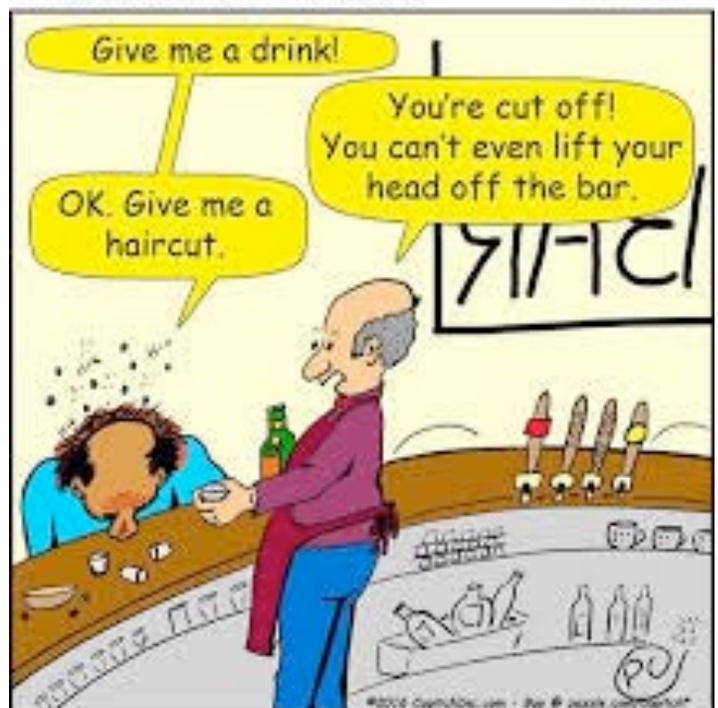
Previously known as the Oddfellows Arms (for reasons that have not been divulged), it is now a Co-op Convenience Store.

Iron Grey, Middlewich Road, Sandbach

Used for various purposes, the building has been converted into a block of flats.

The Crown, Market Square, Sandbach

Used as a restaurant for some time, it closed for two years and, subject to planning permission, is expected to open soon as a Pizza Restaurant.



A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Lag ... what? La Gomera - in the Canaries. Oh! Yes, I mean, no, never been, but isn't there a lot of uphill walking? Well, yes, there is but, if you don't grab a bus or a taxi back to the start, then its ups and downs are in perfect harmony.



As for reaching this tiny island moored off the west coast of Tenerife, that is quite another matter. Our door-to-door, 15-hour trip from Sandbach includes a lengthy wait between the Manchester flight's arrival at Tenerife and Fred Olsen's ferry hop to the island. The evening bonus is a tortuous 35km taxi ride through its spectacular scenery, all by the ethereal light of a glorious full moon. And, whilst it is quite a relief to arrive at Valhermosa, a small town tucked into a valley on the west of the island, carrying bags up three flights of steps to our room is the final blow - the drinks can wait.

Likened to a tablecloth that has been pinched in the middle and lifted, this volcanic lump rises to over 4000 feet, similar to our own Ben Nevis, and

we anticipate some challenging walks over the next seven days.

Day One: our starter is a 17km warm-up to a nearby ridge that supports a lonely chapel and a strange spring. A longish loop around the top will allow us to return along a heavily wooded, descending ridge.

At breakfast, the deep blue sky is ominous, it will be hot, and we pray it won't be more than the low 20s typical of early November. Reaching the cemetery on the outskirts of town, we peer through the iron gates at the flower-strewn 'post box' storage system lining the inner walls - surely, a most sensible system in rocky terrain where soft, flat ground is a precious commodity?

Climbing steadily higher, flat-bladed prickly pear cactus plants stand erect, their outstretched arms living signposts directing the way to ... somewhere, possibly, nowhere. All around, painstakingly constructed rock walls support terraces to stepped cultivations that once flourished. High costs, falling demand and the perennial issue of sustainable water supplies have all contributed to an agricultural decline. Amidst the spiky sisal, occasional banana plants and date palms manage to grace the slopes of this *barranco*, one of several converging valleys that flush water away to the northern coastline.

As temperatures rise, our pace begins to slow and water bottles drain - is two litres each sufficient? Low 20's become mid 20's, faces flush until, emerging from the *laurisilva* (laurel and tree heather) woodland a gentle breeze picks up and our view expands to reveal the next valley. The ridge is within sight and our mood brightens as the path tightens to sneak around a tall rise. Stepping out, the tiny chapel sits beside breath-taking vistas, endless ocean stretching out beyond a cloud-topped Tenerife. It's time for another mouthful of water.



What a cracking start! In the days ahead we shall discover more of the island's beauty, its charms, its people ... their food and their wine. Ed

DO YOU NEED TO TALK?

STRUGGLERS
KNOW MORE

COMMUNITY SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT

This new community based group is an opportunity to meet with others who don't have all the answers, but would like to share a safe space together, letting each other know that they are not alone in their struggles.

Commences Wednesday 12th February, 2020
 5 pm until 6.30 pm.

For * food * support * chat * listening * * Life-story
 exchanges * food * more *

For more information please contact:

Lynn 01270 765330 / 07803 293936: Lynnmynett1945@gmail.com

Strugglers reaching out to Strugglers reaching out to Strugglers

SANDBACH COMMUNICARE - Volunteers

We are a group of local volunteers who work with Ashfields Health Centre to provide transport to GP and hospital appointments for those who would otherwise find it difficult to attend ... and we need your help!

- ❖ Are you a car owner with a clean licence?
- ❖ Can you spare a few hours every couple of weeks?
- ❖ Do you like meeting new people?
- ❖ Are you able to lend a hand to someone in need of help?

The commitment is very open-ended, as our volunteers tell us when they can be available and which destinations they are willing to cover. Travel costs will be reimbursed.

Most of us lead busy lives these days, so even a limited contribution is valuable and is greatly appreciated by the Health Centre and the patients.

To find out more, please ring Roy Farley 01270 759250 or Val West 01270 768535.

Family Fun Quiz For January

Thanks, once again, to your Quiz Master, **Keith Pointon**, for another challenge and your chance to enjoy a bottle of something you fancy.

Please send your completed answers to newsfeed@sandbachu3a.org.uk by the **end of January**.

The lucky winner will be drawn and announced in the **February Diary Update**.

1	According to the proverb, what “blows nobody any good”?
2	REVENGE IS OUR WAY is an anagram of which actress?
3	In pre-decimal British currency, what name was given to a coin worth £1 and 1 shilling?
4	The action of ABBA’s song Dancing Queen takes place on which day of the week?
5	John 11:35 is the shortest verse in the Bible. It comprises which 2 words?
6	On which UK motorway would you find Burtonwood Services?
7	The sockeye is a species of which fish?
8	How many letters are there in a British National Insurance number?
9	The song You’ll Never Walk Alone comes from which Rodgers and Hammerstein musical?
10	How many players are there in a hockey team?

END OF WINTER NEWSLETTER 2020