Welcome to the Summer edition of M3 Magazine. M3 really has everything happening, doesn’t it? And when we started to put together our magazine, our first idea was that it should NEVER be boring! We hope you’ll agree that this issue has something for everyone.

We’ve discovered some legendary Angels in the old Salford Royal on Chapel street, been introduced to some interesting folk next door at The Angel, and then we were backlogged by the newly cleaned statues - including an impressive war memorial just over the road. We found out about the Royal British Legion’s presence in M3. Then we travelled down the road to “The Vibe” in New Broughton. And we celebrated the arrival of the new W.I. right here in M3. We even have a torchbearer for the Olympics!

The Secret Garden Festival will soon be here...The mosaic in Ingliston Park is the inspiration for a Secret Gardens Festival organised by the Quays Cultural Group and Salford City Council, will be held in Salford and Trafford in June – see centre pages for details.

Kevin O’Neill and Joyce Withers
Co-editors

A message from the Salford M3 team:
This magazine is produced by volunteers who live or work in Salford M3 area. Our aim is to provide information about activities and opportunities for local people and businesses. We hope you enjoy reading the sixth edition of the magazine.

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Would you like to get involved? Please send us your views, articles, photographs and let us know what you think of the magazine. Is there something that you would especially like us to include? If you can spare a few hours, just once every three months, to help us deliver the magazine in your locality we would welcome you on board. We’d really like to know what you think so please just email or phone us.

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BUSINESSES IN SALFORD M3

Yoga? - it’s not for me...think again!
What if there was a class, held locally at The Angel Centre, which was open to all levels of ability – and both men and women – where you could learn at your own pace?

Carrie Rogers has been teaching Yoga for more than twenty years and her classes are somewhere where new students can feel welcome, and are encouraged to take their own time. There is no feeling of competition or of having to ‘get it right’ straight away. Alternative movements and positions are taught if necessary and students rest whenever they need to. Students can work seated on chairs if needed, sometimes using adapted postures.

The class content is varied, but relaxation, and postures and breathing techniques are practiced each week. People attend the class for many reasons. Some want to relax and de-stress, some to learn to breathe, others want to stretch and become stronger. All are beneficial to health and can lead to a healthier lifestyle.

Yoga is practiced in bare feet and loose or stretchy clothing and there are mats available. Classes are held on Monday at 12.30 and Friday at 1pm (each lasts 2 hours) and the cost is £5 each session.

Tel: 0161 833 0495 (The Angel Centre)
Salford Royal Hospital was founded in 1827 as a charity, the Salford and Pendleton Dispensary, following a public meeting about the absence of medical facilities in Salford. A committee set about raising subscriptions and appointing staff to work at the first premises at 23 Broken Bank.

Alongside honorary doctors, apothecaries and a matron, three ‘lady leechers and bleeders’ were employed, a vivid reminder of treatment methods in the early 1800s. A larger building was soon required and the impressive Chapel Street hospital officially opened for business in 1831.

As the name suggests, the hospital benefited for royal patronage - King William IV supported the charity, donating 25 guineas every year. Queen Victoria and Edward VII continued to support the hospital. One of the biggest projects was the Edward VII memorial wing, which prompted some imaginative ways of raising money. In October 1901, a Fancy Dress and Cycle Parade of 400 characters from the Castle Irwell Racecourse to White City at Old Trafford ‘considerably boosted funds.’

The 2nd June 1941 is remembered as a terrible day in Salford Royal’s history when a bombing raid killed 14 nurses and their tutor, Doris Preston, who had been sheltering in the basement of their hospital accommodation.

The rescue mission was led by surgeon Robert Wyse and Alex Edwards, the Superintendent of Parks. In desperate circumstance, the rescuers worked to free nurses trapped amongst the broken electricity lines and gas pipes. Mr Wyse was forced to amputate the arm of one trapped nurse, operating with the threat of rubble about to collapse on him. Both men were later awarded medals for their heroic efforts.

The original War Memorial sculpture was made by the accomplished artist George Frampton, who also designed the Peter Pan statue in London’s Kensington gardens. A statue was proposed of a Fusilier in review order, ‘cheering for the King, sorrowful but proud at the loss of comrades’, urging on those who survive to further deeds of heroism.

Our Lancashire Fusiliers Memorial shares its origins with one in Bury - it was decided that a copy of thefigure should be erected in Salford. A public meeting was held in the town hall to discuss the question on 17 September 1902 with the mayor, Alderman Rudman, presiding.

The memorial, the mayor suggested, would have two worthy functions. It would not only “honour the names of those who went to the front,” but also “be a very great inducement and encouragement to the young men of the borough who some time might be called upon to do likewise.”

J. G. Groves MP, said that the welcome given by Salford to its South African veterans contrasted unfavourably with the celebrations elsewhere. It was time, he said, “to give a right-down good Salford welcome” to the troops, to show the work they had done for King and country was appreciated.

He also hoped that the memorial would remind Salford’s employers of their obligation to reinstate veterans at their former jobs with no loss of status. The memorial was initially intended as a tribute to the 3rd Volunteer Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers, but it was eventually agreed that it should represent all Salford men who fought in South Africa.

The statue was unveiled in a short ceremony before several thousand people by Edward VII as part of a Royal visit to Manchester. The statue was cleaned, moved back 10 metres and the area around it landscaped in 1990 at a cost of £83,000. This was part of a Council scheme to give the statue more prominence and to make the memorial into a “gateway into the old city.” Despite the fact that three-quarters of the cost was met by the government, there was a demonstration against the planned renovation.

The latest “wash and brush-up” also raised concerns on forum site http://salfordwarmemorials.proboards.com. Local school children wrote to their MP and councillors to complain about the removal of trees surrounding the site. The children were reassured that trees would be replaced. The whole area has been upgraded with high quality materials including architectural lighting and street furniture.

A new DDA compliant ramp has been added with a granite clad retaining wall and polished stainless steel handrails, granite clad ramp and steps. The statue itself has been cleaned and repaired by specialists. The lettering describing the memorial has been renewed and can now be easily read. The memorial is surrounded by new soft landscaping, shrubs and grassed area with 3 large trees. The monument has four up-lighters to illuminate the statue at night.

The new setting is certainly impressive, and a re-dedication ceremony is planned for June 24th 2012 at 2pm. Visit www.salford.gov.uk/whatsont.

Main text source the Public Monument and Sculpture Association. (Location on the corner of the junction between Chapel St and Oldfield Road)
**City of Salford Royal British Legion**

The statue of Joseph Brotherton has returned to the Salford shoreline. Sculptured by Mathew Noble, it originally stood outside the Salford Art museum until 1954, before being moved to Manchester. For the last few years he has appeared across the river Irwell from the Manchester side of the river, close to Bridge Street. In Spring 2012 his statue returned to Salford, crossing the river to the opposite bank, to come back home and be part of the Irwell river walk.

Who was he?
He was born on 22nd May, 1783 at Whittington, near Chesterfield, Derbyshire. Joseph’s father, John Brotherton, moved the family to Salford in 1789 and became involved in the textile trade. Eventually he started his own cotton manufacturing business and, after leaving school, Joseph worked for his father. In 1802 he became a partner in the company.

Joseph Brotherton was horrified by the Peterloo Massacre and campaigned for a Parliamentary inquiry into the events that took place on the 16th August, 1819.

Brotherton was a supporter of parliamentary reform and in 1815 became a member of a group of Nonconformist liberals. The group strongly objected to a system that denied such important industrial cities such as Manchester, Leeds and Birmingham, representation in the House of Commons.

The campaign was successful and in 1832 Joseph Brotherton was elected as the Member of Parliament for Salford. He served in the House of Commons for the next twenty-four years. He played an important role in the campaign for factory legislation and was a strong supporter of the campaign for the maximum ten hour day.

He campaigned against child labour, and for the provision of public spaces (Peel Park) and public museums and libraries.

Joseph Brotherton presided at the meeting in 1847 which set up the Vegetarian Society and his wife, Martha, had already written the first vegetarian cookery book “Vegetable Cookery” earlier in 1812. They were both vegetarian pioneers of their time.

**If you have served in the forces for at least 7 days, or are the dependant of someone who has served, The Royal British Legion services are available to help you.”**

Much more help and advice is available, please visit: Website: www.britishlegion.org.uk/counties/greater-manchester

Welfare: 0161 8352611 option 3 // Email: manchester@britishlegion.org.uk // mobile: 07800 890763

***Tales from the River Bank – local man comes home***

**Spinningfields Bridge**

At the end on January 2012 a major feat of engineering caused quite a stir on the banks of the Irwell. A new pedestrian bridge was swung into place in one piece, linking Salford with the Spinningfields development in Manchester.

Giant cranes carefully manoeuvred the new walkway into position and created a new access point between the two cities. The Salford side of the bank is part of major developments on our area. The plan is to develop hotels and offices around a new public space called Clarence SQ.
Salford Crescent Neighbourhood Association (SCNA), made up of the residents of Fire Station Square and the Crescent and whose original idea was taken up by the Council, was formed in 2009. A combination of increasing crime (burglaries of residents’ homes/local businesses, car parking and muggings), neglect of the environment including litter/littering and overgrown vegetation and fly-tipping drove the setting up of our Neighbourhood Association.

We have achieved a great deal over the past 3 years including cleaning up of the littering and regular litter picks; separate resident and business parking permits have stopped the fly-tipping and car crime.

We have also had a National Lottery Grant of £50,000 to make improvements to the central area of Fire Station Square. The City Council agreed to us using the area and with a start up grant of £100,000 from Greater Manchester Community Foundation Trust we built raised beds in the green and other communal areas. We have made tasty healthy meals and have had a cook and share event using our own produce. As the garden has developed more and more residents have wanted to grow their own food and we are very excited at being awarded at grant of £3,500 from East Salford Community Committee which we will use to further develop our community garden.

Residents agree that they feel much happier and safer now than in 2009, when some people thought the only option was to move away.

SCNA hold 2 formal meetings per year – the next will be the AGM on a date to be agreed in September. We hold regular social events and gatherings throughout the year also. For more information please contact Michael Cullen, Chair on michael.cullen@talktalk.net.

May 2012 marks the first anniversary of the residents in the flats in Bevill Square and Nathan Drive officially constituting the Association although our initial meeting was held in January 2011. We will be holding our AGM during May and the date and other details will be on our website soon – www bevillfairways.co.uk.

We encourage all residents to attend and to join the Association if not members already; there is no cost to be a member.

Andy Barclay (Chair) writes: I think we all know there are things in our local areas that need changing. If Fire Station has achieved what they have the potential to do – get any notice and they don’t get them - or do get them. We all know that asking for things to be fixed or improved doesn’t always get a response. So you might think that the good-news stories in this update are a bit thin on the ground and you may even be tempted to say “that would have happened anyway”. But as someone who has now seen something of the complicated processes involved in bidding, arguing and pushing for changes, I now realise that almost nothing happens unless you are very patient and determined.

Thanks to the persistence of one of our local councillors we have finally had the Brotherton Drive potholes fixed, and they should be good for at least the next 10 years. Thanks to Salford University our group has been helped to develop a fresh, modern and interesting version of our www.targ.org.uk website.

We’ve been talking about the site with our friends in Trinity Riverside and Bevill Square/Nathan Drive Residents Groups and hope to make it into a resource for everyone in the wider Trinity Area, so it will be more than a list of committee members. Do please have a look and tell us what you think.

But hogging the limelight, with thanks to Salix Homes, is the new under-8s play area which finally opened in Trinity Park. I’m sure the new play equipment in landscaped grounds will be very popular with families from all around Trinity and beyond.

TRINITY RIVERSIDE – WHAT IT’S LIKE TO LIVE HERE – BY VIC HANLEY

I live at the end of Vloose Close, backing on to the wonderful River Irwell. Although the river is near to my property, when it ’s flood the high banks either side keep the water away at – least for now!

I have owned and lived in my property since it was built in July 1995, and so has my neighbour. One thing that is always interesting for people visiting me or moving in for nearby, is the complete tranquility that this end of Vloose Close provides. In the spring and summer months you can hear the Canada geese calling and the ducks as they take off and land. There are all wakening up on the river bank below my bedroom window, which gives a flavour of the country to the inner-city Salford suburb known as Lower Broughton.

The only two main issues about living here, however, is the intransient behaviour of the management company looking after the leaseholders. They seem to think they can set a budget without actually bothering to ensure the views of the leaseholders are taken into account. And there is some crime on the estate. There have been a number of burglaries in the last 18 months by using unique things – the house windows when giving out - which might be considered a bit naïve, and quite a sly thing to do. I always try and keep my property secure.

I would encourage all residents to get in touch with the beatbuddy PCSO Andy Shaw for help and advice, in addition to using the pack the police give out to mark your personal property, such as a TV, camera or laptop with smart water. That’s is such a good idea.

Email: rinity_riverside@yahoo.co.uk for TRIBRA vic.hanley@stopenworld.com

We hope that the principals of eco-design, high quality architecture and local engagement continue throughout the lifetime of this and subsequent proposals for the site.

VERTICAL VILLAGES TENANTS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (TARA)

- Update May 2012 -

Resident, There has been lots of activity within our local community of late: the renewal of the multi-use games area is nearly complete, the Riverside walkway project (ANACONDA) is looking great, new signage has been installed, and the green-space in the centre of our community is now secured with a knee-high fence.

We hope residents can enjoy these facilities during the summer and for many years to come.

Vertical Villages TARA has been exploring the option of forming a Tenants Management Organization (TMO). Thanks to all those that have responded, if you haven’t completed a questionnaire there is still time left to do so. Please drop your completed questionnaires into the Vertical Villages TARA’s letter-box between the lifts in your foyer.

Overall our initial consultation with residents has been very positive and residents seem optimistic about the possibility of forming a TMO. We will be holding further foyer drop-in sessions in the remaining blocks and will be following this up with door-knocking visits.

Vertical Villages TARA meets on the first Wednesday of each month in Newbank Tower Community Room from 7.00pm. Please come along and get involved, we would really appreciate residents’ support.

Best wishes for the summer 2012. Paul Dennett, Policy Officer Vertical Villages TARA

TRINITY AREA RESIDENTS GROUP (TARG)

 bridgesideresidentsassociation.org.uk Bridgewater Residents Association (BRA) – the new supermarket is coming soon! A new supermarket is about to arrive in M3 and B&Q Critical is a report on the development preceding the report. The plans were for 4,400m² (42,000ft²) of retail space and 41 residential units, 33 houses and 8 apartments. There is potential to create a large number of local jobs. Plans are always changing to take account of feedback from residents, council officers, councillors and other local stakeholders but a key theme of sustainability and eco-design has remained.

It is likely the supermarket will be an ASDA but this has yet to be confirmed. The project is being led by Si-Si Investments and the architect is Ian Simpson Architects, a world-renowned award winning practice. Resident groups were initially invited to an early consultation with the developers and architects in January. A number of issues were raised, including security, maintenance and noise nuisance. The developer took these comments on board and held consultations with local PCOS’s. A full consultation took place in February at Fries Primary School. Residents were invited from over 3,000 nearby properties. Understandably, those neighbouring the site had concerns over noise and light pollution as well as traffic. and the developers have continued to work with residents to find solutions to these concerns.

Overall, residents were pleased with the quality of the design for the supermarket, which often have a reputation for being a bland box. The green roof and overall design offer the opportunity to create an iconic landmark for the area that the community can be justly proud of. We have been talking to local councillors, residents and local stakeholders all have been engaged and kept informed from an early stage, rather than being consulted after the application has been submitted. Whatever people’s views, this unique form of partnership has to be commended and welcomed as a model for future developments in the area.

We are in this issue we welcome two new contributors. Irwell Riverside and the Salford Crescent Neighbourhood Association. Why not come along, get involved in making your area a better place, and support your local group. It’s also a great way to meet your neighbours and make new friends!

THE ISLINGTON ESTATE TENANTS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (TETARA)

Hessel F. de Boer (Chair) writes: Investigatory works are well underway, to find the best solution for the refurbishment of the two tower blocks on Islington. TETARA, Salix Homes and our main contractor Forrest, are trying to include all residents involved, to make sure everybody will prosper through this major scheme. A skip day for the residents not living in the tower blocks laid on by Forrest, was very successful.

The green outdoor gym has been installed in Islington Park, and the start on The Islington Neighbourhood Games Area (TINGA) is due to start imminently, offering lots of exercise opportunities for residents’ all our surrounding neighbours and St. Philip’s CoE Primary School.

The Islington Community Centre continues to be a beacon of a activity, ranging from coffee mornings and nights, African Brazilian dancing, bingo, kids clubs, guitar lessons and more activities trying to address a range of residents interests to get involved.

We are surrounded by infrastructure improvements, from Chapel Street via Clarendon Way to East Ordall Lane, and soon an even more comprehensive package of parking restrictions will hopefully stop commuter parking forever.

We are welcoming through the successful Compulsory Purchase Order (CPO) for a new development starting soon along Islington Street and Way.

2013 will mark the 50th anniversary of the rebirth of Islington, watch out for more activities to come, in flyers and on our website: www.theislingtonestate.co.uk

GREENGATE

It would be good for local people to get in touch to share their own unique stories, facts and memories of Greengate. Perhaps a Greengate group could be formed should there be enough interest shown and the most interesting stories will make it in to Salford MS.

Please do contact Marvin Herron on abitonme@gmail.com.

THE NEWS where you are

SALFORD CRESCENT NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION (SCNA)
Not a lot of people know this...there has been a Community Transport service in Salford for over 30 years. But what exactly is Community Transport (CT) and how does it benefit local people?

Jo Sugden, who is Regional Furniture Re-Use and Recycling Manager tells us about the organisation’s origins: “Father Bryan Scrivener, a Reverend in Birmingham used his own land rover to collect and deliver furniture on behalf of his local parishioners. As the demand for furniture grew, it became apparent that other beneficial services could be offered. A minibus group travel emerged and in 1966 Community Transport was born.”

Today, Community Transport has branches in the North West, North East and Midlands. It is a registered charity and social enterprise that provides three vital services for local communities, i.e. Furniture re-use and recycling, passenger transport and volunteer training.

“The ethos has changed little since the 1960s and our vision is one of bringing people and opportunities together to build cohesive and stronger communities. The charity has recently undergone beneficial changes with the nationalisation and division of the three service areas. For Salford this has meant a greater focus on furniture re-use and recycling, (although training and minibus hire still operates from the site) and taking on the national furniture brand name of CT Home,” explains Jo.

“When we talk about furniture re-use, what we offer is a bespoke free collection service of unwanted ‘end of life’ household items. These can be anything from three piece suites to wardrobes to dining tables. The furniture is brought back to our warehouse conveniently based on Oldfield Road where it is put on display and individuals and families can buy it at low cost.”

There are many benefits. Not only does this reduce bulky waste going into landfill but it gives pre-loved furniture a second lease of life, and helps transform houses into homes. Jo adds, “We work in close partnership with Salford City Council, Salix Homes and City West Housing on bulky item collections and we support their tenants through the provision of low cost furniture. Additionally without the time, effort and goodwill of our ‘A’ Team of volunteers we could not do what we do. Our volunteers have the opportunity to gain some work experience and undertake training in manual handling, health and safety, safeguarding as well as many other areas.”

For further information or requests for furniture collections, furniture needed and house removals:

W: communitytransport.org
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Salvation Hair Salon on Chapel St, is a modern and welcoming, unisex salon.

Tom and his team have many years experience of styling and use exclusive Aveda products. They appreciate that you put your trust in your hairdresser and accommodating your individual needs is their number one priority.

“Eleven years ago we began to use Aveda professional hair products, a company that uses no petro-chemicals but just plant and flower components in shampoos, conditioners and colours in a campaign to protect the planet.”

Summer is on its way and this year the trends for ladies are going for looser more natural styles, losing that sharp straightened look. Tom says “we suggest lots of brighter blondes or light copper highlights, which will look great on the beach and summer terraces.” For men, “keep that chiselled look but add some texture with a few highlights through the top.”

“For the summer months ahead and for those beach holidays don’t forget to protect your hair from harmful uv rays.” Most of our retail products have built in protection from the sun and we have a full range of colour care shampoos and conditioners.

Discounts available for students & pensioners. Please contact the salon for details.

Current product lines include AVEDA 100% naturally derived products, MATRIX, an affordable professional salon shampoo and conditioner, MILKSHAKE luxury hair treatments and GHD top of the range stylers.
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THE VIBE

PARTY GEMS

Party Gems is open at The Vibe, a brand new development on Broughton Lane in New Broughton. Party Gems is packed with goodies for weddings, parties and fun and is just waiting to be discovered.

Gemma Brookes-Ryan creates a treasure trove of gifts for all occasions. Everything from photo albums to crystal shoes - lots of great gifts for everyone.

A range called East of India - beautiful wooden items – includes some real collector’s pieces. And party gems ordered on production of M3 magazine. Deposit required at time of booking.


Matchsticks Cafe Bar & Bistro

Matchsticks Cafe Bar & Bistro is next door, owned by Mark Ryan, a qualified chef and provider of great lunches and some fine evening meals.

“We are open every day for breakfast and lunch, and until late on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There are always special offers on and we will be licensed in the near future. If you bring along a copy of M3 magazine and have a full breakfast, we will do a second one at half price for you.”

The bistro has a lovely atmosphere and on Sundays you can get a great breakfast and Sunday lunch. Mark has been open for about eight months now and customers are getting to know what a good little venue this really is - word is spreading fast. Elaine, a weekend customer, says: “We think the new Bistro is great and we specially like coming along for Sunday lunch. It is such good value and the food is excellent.”

Matchsticks do a full range of coffee and all their staff are fully barista trained. Group bookings, including hen parties (why not come for breakfast before heading off for the weekend?) are welcome!

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REHAB HAIR & BEAUTY

Rehab Hair and Beauty is just around the corner. Rehab is bright and attractive, with a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Lots of space, several treatment rooms, as well as two Sunbeds (stand up & lie down).

“We believe that before you can feel good on the inside you need to look and feel good on the outside,” says owner, Faye Kelly. “I would like to do 20% off hair appointment and 50% off spa treatments within our packages. Just bring this offer.”

Rehab is open every day, except Sunday, from 09:30 – 18:00 (17:00 on Saturday). Late night is on Thursday.

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“Let’s visit the vibe”

THE W.I. ARRIVES IN M3

“IT’S NOT ALL JAM & JERUSALEM – although we do sometimes make cakes and jam!”

Sarah Evison talks about the new Women’s Institute group now regularly meeting at The Angel. “Being part of the Women’s Institute is belonging to something special, making new friends, working as a team and having fun. It gives you the opportunity to learn, develop and pass on new skills. We are also about having your voice heard and making a real impact on local, national and international issues.”

Salford Angels WI formed in November 2011, is part of the National Federation of Women’s Institutes (NFWI) and also of the Lancashire Federation of Women’s Institutes (LFWI). There are currently 25 members from the Salford area and they would love to see some new faces.

Sarah adds: “I joined the WI as I was keen to start a new hobby, but wasn’t really sure what to do. The WI seemed the perfect answer as I didn’t have to decide whether to take up dance class, pub quizzes, singing, cycling, walking, knitting, baking or anything else because all of these things are on offer. The WI has become more than just a hobby, something a bit different to do once a month as a break from work and family. I’ve learnt some new skills, tasted some fantastic cakes, met some amazing ladies and I’ve laughed until I’ve cried.”

Meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 7 - 9pm. There is parking and disabled access. The main part of the meeting is a talk, activity or demonstration, preceded by some WI business. Members take it in turns to bake cakes for the meetings, and there is always time for socialising. Any ideas for the programme are welcomed.

WI member, Kate Hadfield, says: “I thought it was a great opportunity to make new friends and learn different skills. I do enjoy anything crafty and also was keen to try and improve baking skills! I’m discovering all sorts of other great activities, events and services in our area. I think by bringing our interests and skills together the Salford Angels WI can have a real positive impact on the local community too.”

Joanne Ainswood says, “I joined the WI initially as a friend was looking for people to join and thought it would be a fun way of meeting new people and trying out some new things as well. I really enjoy it, as you can get as involved or not as you like. It’s a fun group and there are loads of activities to have a go at, doing some that you’ve never even thought of doing on your own.”

Annual fee is £31.50 (please ask about instalments).

Any female over the age of 16 can join.

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he Secret Gardens Festival is here to celebrate the rich creative talent in Salford and Trafford with a range of unique events taking place across both areas. The festival will showcase a diverse range of local undiscovered talent and we want you to get involved and join the discovery.

There’s a wide programme of events and activities, as well as the chance to get involved and unleash your own creativity to share as part of the festival. The Mosaic at Islington Park will be the venue for the official launch of the festival with a special event at this beautifully restored piece of artwork which inspired the festival itself.

Throughout the festival, there’s something for everyone to enjoy, including a great selection of activities taking place right here in M3. Head to the Angel Centre for fruit foraging walks through local community gardens, have a go at watercolour painting, photography, film making or pottery with Chapel Street Community Arts, or enjoy tours around Islington Mill and the Islington after school club helped with the artwork in Islington Park.

The festival will culminate with a special showcase event at MediaCityUK on the 22 and 23 June, featuring a premiere of all the films and an exhibition of photographs from the Secret Gardens Festival. There’ll also be artists and groups performances throughout both days and activities and events to enjoy.

Come and join in the fun and start your creative journey on 7 June at Islington Park.

For more information about the festival and all the projects, plus details about how to organise your own event and interactive maps to plan your visit, go to: www.secretgardensfestival.net

Danielle’s response when I asked about her future aspirations. Danielle Dewitt is 25 years old; she lives in Walkden with her mum and the fish and has been visiting the Hall weekly since she was a child. What about the ghosts? Danielle merrily reeled off a load of ghostly encounters, from spotting the white lady herself to hearing somebody call her name whilst volunteering at the haunted hall.

Danielle joined the knitting group at The Angel Centre last year, ‘I didn’t feel nervous because it felt like a really friendly place with friendly, patient staff’ remembered Danielle. From the knitting group, she moved on to volunteering at Garden Needs, drumming, healthy hips and hearts, pottery and archaeology. She’s now busy helping to sort out a trip for the Manchester Dogs Home; she walks the dogs every Tuesday morning and has almost convinced her mum to get her a dog sometime very soon!

My experiences of mindfulness are all good memories, it’s helped me with my everyday life…I feel as though I can cope better with my pain and depression and I tend not to worry about tomorrow and concentrate and be more focused on today’, Jeanette

I’ve been tinkering with bikes all of my life, that’s Sean Cain, he’s 45 years old and has been popping down to Garden Needs for the past 5 months. Sean found out about it through the social prescribing programme at The Angel Centre. The programme is available to anybody who wants to make a change in their life but needs a bit of a leg up.

Sean remembers feeling nervous about his first visit to Garden Needs but quickly relaxed in an environment that he describes as ‘fun and interesting, with people in the same situation as him’. Garden Needs provides him with a structure to his week, something to look forward to and a reason to get out of bed. ‘It’s cathartic for all of us, we talk, support one another, it’s a mix of characters who all get along’. Bikes are Sean’s first love, he’s got a garage stuffed full of them, ‘they’ve kept me alive!’

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By Emma Smith

Social adVentures

For this edition of M3 I was told to stop going on about all of the stuff we have happening at our centres and turn the camera and attention back on to you! So that’s what I’ve done! Be inspired!

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Danielle

Jeanette

Sean

Chris

Carol & Arrianne

By Emma Smith

Chris Morrison is 28 years old, he’s been volunteering in the Creation Café since November 2011. Chris started volunteering once a week as a pot wash, he now volunteers 3 days a week and is responsible for cooking some of the café’s fresh and healthy meals. Volunteering in the café has provided Chris ‘with the freedom to be creative’ in an environment that ‘feels like one big happy family’.

Chris was diagnosed with schizophrenia when he was 19 years old, ‘for the next 8 years Chris stayed at home, healing, on his own ‘personal journey to work out who he was’’. He found out about The Angel Centre through the CVS in Eccles. Volunteering has been the best thing to happen for Chris, he tells how it was ‘the final piece in the puzzle to my recovery’ and ‘gave him a feeling of self-worth’. I asked Chris about his future plans, ‘As Peter Kay once said ‘The world’s my lobster’. Chris has started an NVQ Level 2 in professional food preparation and is excited about a future career in food!

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Susan had an accident at work which prevented her from going back, in a matter of months Susan lost her job, daily structure, income and mobility. She started to comfort eat, feeling more and more isolated. With her confidence at an all time low Susan finally got help from the practice nurse who suggested a session with The Angel Centre’s social prescriber, Lorraine Metcalfe.

‘I cried throughout my first meeting with Lorraine, I just didn’t know what was happening to me’ explains Susan. Lorraine encouraged Susan on to a Ways to Wellbeing course followed by Strive for 5, yoga and then Mindfulness. Describing Mindfulness as ‘one of the best things I have ever done in my life’ Susan now practices its techniques daily, she’s lost weight and attends a weekly yoga class. Susan’s aspiration for the future is to keep a ‘healthy mind and healthy body’ and to tell as many people as possible to get on a Mindfulness course!

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FRIARS primary school

Friars School look forward to Olympics!

With the London Olympics 2012 on the horizon, the children at The Friars Primary School are actively engaged in exciting work around the Olympic and Paralympic Values.

In September 2011 the school was successful in applying to join London’s 2012 official education programme ‘Get Set’ and throughout the year children have been encouraged to try new sports, take part in festivals and competitions and demonstrate a commitment to the Values through a variety of fun and exciting activities.

The children have also had the opportunity to learn about the history of the Ancient and Modern Day Games, find out about some of the teams, athletes and nations competing in the London 2012 Games and meet the official Mascots ‘Wenlock and Mandeville’

Sarah Toole observes: ‘The Games are the world’s greatest festivals of sport and London 2012 has inspired children at The Friars Primary School to join other schools across the UK in celebrating the athletes and cultures of the world.

During School Sports Week the children will take part in a whole host of sporting activities where parents and the wider community will be encouraged to get involved and support the school. Ten children from key stage two have been chosen to take part in the London 2012 World Sports Day Live Site Spectacular to meet the teams, athletes and nations competing in Clifton Country Park for the public to admire. Everybody had a great time as was expressed by Callum aged 10 who said, “I loved using the cool cameras and exploring the local area with my friends”.

The BBC selected two children from Y1 to take part in the maths programme ‘3,2,1 Go!’ at the Manchester Velodrome where they met Team GB’s paralympic athletes and timed athletes racing around the track.

Monday 25th June is Lloyds TSB National World Sports Day and the launch of National School Sports Week. This is the chance for The Friars Primary School to join other schools across the UK in celebrating the athletes and cultures of the world.

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ST PHILIPS C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Easter Eggtravaganza

The children had a cracking time designing their own egg scenes in a whole school competition which brought out everybody’s sunny side and encouraged people to have a laugh and a yolk. Entries including the eggcellent "Olympic eggs" and the eggtraordinary gymnasmium scene, “Eggercise”. The judge’s feathers were ruffled and their brains scrambled as they found it extremely difficult to pick the winning entries. After much deliberation prizes were awarded to one child in each year group. The teachers were shell-shocked with the number of children who took part and are already looking forward to next year’s event. But future contestants be warned, all entries must be 100 % original so do not go poaching other people’s ideas.

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After 40 years of hard work and loyal service to St.Phillip’s Primary School, Mrs.Quinn has decided that the time has come to take a bow and to head off into the sunset of retirement. She will be missed greatly but we wish her nothing but happiness and miles of smiles as she takes a well deserved rest with her husband. Mrs.Quinn will always be a part of St.Phillip’s from now until forever and the school is thankful for all that she has ever done x

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Salford Art Gallery is displaying art works representing the 2012 Olympics. School children from Cathedral School of St. Peter and St.John and other local schools have created sculptures, batiks paintings, clothing designs and wall hangings to present in the exhibition.

The art works represent all five continents of the world. "I thought it was outstanding, I was blown away" said Rhiannan a Year 3 pupil.

If you want to be amazed by the extraordinary work then pop along to the Salford Art Gallery on the first floor. After the olympics the art works will be returned to the schools. Dylan Battel one of the artists said "When I saw my sculpture in the exhibition I was excited and proud".

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There are plans for BBQ’s, beer festivals and an ever-changing array of British and continental ales. Some 18 cask ales and 127 varieties of bottled Belgian beers should provide enough choice for all. They also serve a great cup of coffee and delicious soft drinks.

Recently they gained another award – the North Manchester CAMRA pub of the year 2012. They are soon going to need a bigger trophy cabinet! Tim is planning two “meet the brewery nights.” He explains “the first one will be with Slappmuske, a Belgian brewery. Customers will be able to meet with their staff to discuss the brewing process and taste a free sample.” That sounds like an invitation worth accepting. The other brewery will be announced shortly on their website.

Paulette is planning the new summer menu; fresh food is available Monday to Friday from 12 noon until 4pm. With the regular quiz nights on Tuesdays continuing as normal, let’s hope for a great summer to enjoy the tables and chairs outside and relax with a drink in Bexley Sq.

On the same day we also held the ‘Toddle Waddle’ for the Meningitis Trust, an organisation close to our hearts after one of our children here was struck down by the illness in 2010. Over 50 children and adults walked down Chapel Street, along Trinity way and through Spinningfields dressed in yellow like the Trusts mascot Monty the Duck. Luckily the weather stayed fine and we all had lots of fun! The day was a massive success and we raised nearly £1000 through sponsors from friends and family and donations from the ‘Waddle’ Trusts mascot Monty the Duck. Luckily the weather stayed fine and we all had lots of fun! The day was a massive success and we raised nearly £1000 through sponsors from friends and family and donations from the ‘Waddle’.

Thank you to all our children and their family and donations from the ‘Waddle’.

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FOUNATION STAGE VISIT TO THE GRUFFALO

The Foundation Stage of The Cathedral School of St Peter and St John RC Primary had a fantastic afternoon when we went to see “The Gruffalo” at the Lowry Theatre. We were excited to travel on a coach and then nervous when we entered the theatre in case the Gruffalo was hiding in there somewhere!

When the play started we were captivated as the mouse danced and sang, telling us the story of ‘The Gruffalo’ by Julia Donaldson. We joined in with all the familiar parts of the story, and even tried to help the mouse find her way to her hazelnut.

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Olympic exhibition

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DENTIST RETIRES
- after 36 years at the surgery in Bexley Square -

When John Breislin first came to the dental practice in Bexley Square, it was 1981 and a very different world to the one we find there today. He took over the practice from Mr. Tim O’Sullivan and the building itself was in a run down and dilapidated state.

“I felt there was a good community within the area and Bexley Square was an excellent location. So I rebuilt, extended and modernised the surgery over several years.” John observes, “I have seen many changes to the area, including the pedestrianisation of Bexley Square and, more recently, the development of Chapel Street itself.”

Because he has been in practice here for so long, Mr. Breislin has treated many families during that time, seeing their children grow up and now bringing along their own children. “It leaves me feeling quite old, and wondering where the time has gone,” he smiles.

“I have been very lucky in having good loyal staff working for me over the years, several well into their second decade with me. I would like to thank all my patients for their loyalty and the many, many good wishes expressed for my retirement.”

Mr. Breislin adds, “I am pleased that I am leaving my patients in the care of Revive Dental, under the leadership of Dr. Ben Atkins. I have known Ben for many years and, along with my loyal staff, who will be there to look after everyone, I am sure that the dental care of Bexley Square patients is assured for years to come.”

Revive Dental Care is owned by Dr Ben Atkins. Dr Atkins already has two practices, one on Rocky Lane in Monton and the other in Davyhulme. Dr Atkins told us “At Revive Dental Care, we offer a modern approach to dentistry, with friendly professional staff dedicated to high quality dental care. We are looking forward to continuing the great work that Mr Breislin has done for his patients and developing NHS Dental Services in the local community. We wish him all the very best for his retirement.”

The practice is currently taking on new NHS patients. If you wish to register at the Bexley Square site, please contact the reception team on 0161 834 5166.
She's a DJ

by Lucy Ironmonger

In the not too distant past, having a sizeable collection of vinyl was a prerequisite and a stumbling block to many who wanted to try their hand at DJing. However, this decade has played host to the gradual acceptance of laptop DJing, along with the production of many affordable controllers (and a maelstrom of torrents and filesharing). These factors have been instrumental in the displacement of DJing from the realms of unaffordable to the readily accessible. Then, after your mix is done and you get serious about promotion, reaching a wider audience is much easier than it used to be. There’s no need to land a record deal or be pally with a club promoter - the internet reads itself with open arms to help you share your mixes, all it asks is time - the internet readies itself with open arms to help you share your mixes, all it asks is time. Many will reach straight for the argument that the DJ Mag list is by no means credible, and that the DJ Mag list is by no means credible, However, until the dance music scene?... doesn’t mean there aren’t females doing it too, and doing it with style - regardless of the impression that DJ Mag casts. As Kerry highlighted - when you dig a little you find the likes of Maya Jane Coles, Anja Schneider, Tokimonsta, Nina Kraviz, Peaches and Ellen Allien, to name a few. Crucially, the reason they’re where they are is because they made the same decision that Kerry and I did: we didn’t let being the only female in the room stop us. The great thing is that as more and more women embrace this, being the only female in the room scenario will fall apart. The current DJ course has a 50:50 gender split, and there are more females on the electronic music programme than ever before. However, until the dance music scene begins to redress the gender balance. Females: explore the technical, and venture into the underground scene - Cassy, Steffi, Margaret Dygas, for example. These days, for me I actually think it’s beginning to slowly creep towards a better balance - it’s not there yet though.

Finally, what’s your advice to females out there who may want to give their musical inklings more of a look-in? My advice is go for it! I waited around long enough and haven’t looked back since. Even if you do end up with a class full of boys just remember why you’re there! Yes, there are more males on the electronic music scene, producing and DJing. This doesn’t mean there aren’t females doing it too, and doing it with style - regardless of the impression that DJ Mag casts. As Kerry highlighted - when you dig a little you find the likes of Maya Jane Coles, Anja Schneider, Tokimonsta, Nina Kraviz, Peaches and Ellen Allien, to name a few. Crucially, the reason they’re where they are is because they made the same decision that Kerry and I did: we didn’t let being the only female in the room stop us. The great thing is that as more and more women embrace this, being the only female in the room scenario will fall apart. The current DJ course has a 50:50 gender split, and there are more females on the electronic music programme than ever before. However, until the dance music scene begins to redress the gender balance. Females: explore the technical, and venture into the wider world of electronic music! And everyone else: encourage it!

Kerry Anderson is the perfect person to grill on this topic - not only is she a veteran of the Manchester Midi School’s DJ course, but my classmate on the Electronic Music Production course too.

Hi Kerry! How have you come to having such an intense relationship with electronic music?

My younger brother had a set of 1210’s which I had a dabble on over the years. When I was about 18 I joined a DJ society in the college I was studying at - it was great to be around a like-minded crowd. Then after years of partying, doing the Ibiza first and then Berlin circuit, downloading and dancing to other DJs mixes I decided its about time to make my own mixes. I enrolled on the MMS DJ course at the age of 25, and went on to buy some CDs. This fed my passion for a couple of years and then decided I wanted to make my own tunes so again enrolled on Music Production course at MMS which was amazing, I learned so much!

Party monster! How have you found being a female involved in the electronic music scene?

I felt intimidated in the days of the DJ society as I was the only female there. No one ever talked down to me, but I would say they more felt sorry for me when I was trying to perfect beat matching! When I joined the DJ course at MMS again I was the only female, which was still intimidating, but I soon found that I had a lot more knowledge from my past experience than a lot of those in the class. Mark the tutor was a great help, I wasn’t made to feel any different that the lads and didn’t get special treatment which I was glad of to be honest. What’s your feelings on the sorry state-of-affairs that is DJ Mag’s list?

I agree with your findings about the Top 100 DJs, however it doesn’t tell the full story. What you have to remember is that it covers the commercial but forgets the underground, which is the very nature of that sort of music - you have to dig a bit deeper. I can think of lots of women who I have seen fly the flag in the
Spring and Summer 2012 promises to be an adventure at The CMC, Bexley Square. But first, ask yourself, “Am I ready to discover something new?”.

If the answer is Yes, we have events and training to entice you out of the house and into the wonderful world of the Secret Garden Festival.

As we grow through Spring, with courses on photography, computers and drumming, The CMC is moving towards a showcase event, in June, as part of the Secret Garden Festival. Who knows what treasures we will find! All we can hope for is that, The Bank Space at The CMC, will inspire you to get involved and discover talents and skills that ooze with enthusiasm.

Salford ROAR encourages participants from all areas including community based organisations, community groups, schools, artists and individuals. If you would like to perform, display, sell something or volunteer then we want to hear from you.

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Emma Smith will be one of the Olympic Torchbearers! She’ll be carrying the torch on 23 June through Reedsholme.

This is her nomination story: Emma is an innovative and inspirational character in our community here in Salford. First she set up a sustainable waste social enterprise in 2002 which diverted fruit and vegetable waste from landfill. The project created local jobs and produces compost to feed the soils of Manchester! She is now a Director (Trustee) and Positive Impact Manager at Social adVentures where she has created a Community Larder involving planting fruit trees in parks, schools and open spaces so residents can forage for wild fruit and then make up jams (jam making classes also provided). In addition she has set up a community wellbeing garden centre to provide anyone who has or is experiencing mental distress, with training and volunteer opportunities. She works with the local children, over 60s and even organised knitting sessions to create a quilt for BLISS (premature babies charity). She then cycled down to London to deliver the patchwork quilt personally. Emma has been a force for good in our community and her work here in Salford M3 has made a noticeable impact in our area. And she can run!

Congratulations to Emma from all at M3 Magazine

Salford ROAR 2012 - everyone’s welcome to be part of the largest community event on jubilee sunday 3rd june 2012!

The fun-day will include a community/performing arts stage with everything from Brazilian Samba to rap artists to world-wide cooking! Activities include junior football and rugby tournament, refreshments, cultural food and inter-active cooking demonstrations led by renowned Salford based Chef Robert Owen Brown, children’s fairground, amusements and entertainment area, craft stalls, market stalls with local produce plus health and wellbeing, community, environmental and sustainability information available through support groups.

The City of Salford Lions Club in partnership with Social Adventures and The Orchid Group are keen to celebrate our cultural diversity through the activities of local groups.

Emma carries the Olympic Torch

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**PEEL PARK BIOBLITZ**

O n Friday 23 and Saturday 24 March Peel Park played host to a BioBlitz - the idea of which is to intensely survey an allotted area within 24 hours to record as many different species as possible. A BioBlitz is designed so that it is not an intense surveying but a fun activity that can get the public involved and interested in biodiversity!

The event was run with the Salford Ranger Team in conjunction with the University of Salford Community Action Teams and involved students, naturalists and the local community.

On the Saturday local organizations had stalls promoting their work with the chance to meet some local wildlife, including a photogenic hedgehog rescued by the Withington Hedgehog Trust!

Student volunteers from the University of Salford Community Action Teams were on hand to help run the event and capture it through photographs and film – which can be seen on the USCA/Ts facebook site at www.facebook.com/USCA/Ts

All the data captured from the BioBlitz was inputted through the Greater Manchester Local Records Centre into the Record On-line Data Input System (RODIS) and a report will be available soon and a programme of events for Peel Park is being created to take full advantage of this beautiful space.

For further details contact Linda Richings on 0161 295 4494 or L.M.Richings@Salford.ac.uk

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**PEEL PARK PINK PICNIC**

The Peel Park Pink Picnic is an annual LGBT community event that is open to all. The event allows people from the Salford community to gather in the center of Peel Park to enjoy a family-friendly event. Last year the event attracted a larger than expected turn out, proving it to be more popular than we previously thought. The field was a riot of colour with people spread out on the grass with picnic blankets, hamper and even tables and chairs with pink tablecloths. Many people entered into the spirit of the event by bringing and wearing anything pink.

A number of stalls were present at the event put on by various groups and charities. The day was filled with fun, games and plenty of food. The game of rounders was a hit with both the younger and older members of the community alike. We were pleased to see the support from some of the local councillors that attended the event.

Building on last year’s success we hope that this years event will be bigger, better and even more enjoyable. The event will be held on 29th July 2012 between 12pm-6pm in Peel Park, located behind the main building of the University of Salford. For further information and confirmation of these details, please visit the Out In Salford website closer to the date. www.outinsalford.org.uk

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