

WELCOME to 'RUBRIC'

Russian - **B**ritish **I**nternational **C**lub
in the heart of England (West Midlands)



The Russians are coming!
Actually, they have arrived
already and are infiltrating
our modern British Society
as we speak!
And in both languages!



Britain, and particularly Birmingham, is becoming more diverse and multicultural. So if you feel the need to express your individuality by furthering your interest in Russian language, literature and music or perhaps, wish to hang out with a new and (sometimes) exciting bunch of people with a taste for eating salty caviar on pancakes and Cossack dancing (not always in that order), **you are definitely welcome!**



Russian
British
International
Club

The regular meetings are held on the last Saturday bimonthly from 7 p.m. at the address: **Unitarian Meeting Hall, 31 Ryland Street, Birmingham B16** (City centre behind "Tesco" by Five Ways junction). Everyone is welcome!

The Russian-British International Club RUBRIC is a social organization which brings together native Russian speakers and British people who have an interest in Russian culture. Club programmes involve meetings with interesting people, lectures, concerts, exhibitions, contests and quizzes. People come to the Club for the friendly atmosphere; to share news and experiences over a cup of tea, to make new friends and to take part in new and exciting activities.



FACT: The Club has become a meeting place for Russian and British children giving them an opportunity to mix with others like them. With many Russians marrying into British families and 'disappearing' behind their new Western surnames, it was hard to keep track of just how many families there are and where they all were. But word of mouth took care of that quickly. And the numbers are still growing.

FACT: The Club was formed in May 1999 by a group of Russian enthusiasts with the objective of bringing the sporadically dotted around Russian immigrants together and acting as a touchstone for keeping the language skills, Russian cooking and gossip "from home" going, and helping the newcomers with their transition into British society without losing touch with their roots.

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