

Rotarian

Rotary Club
of Bramhall and Woodford



BULLETIN

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Presidential Pearls

Welcome all to the commencement of the seventeenth year of Rotary in Bramhall & Woodford (I'm sure the statisticians will say it's the eighteenth year and prove the new Pres' incorrect. They also like to check my spelling). I do it deliberately of course.

We have an excellent and very full programme proposed this year. The details have been included in the various committee reports at the Club Assembly and it is not my intention to comment on any particular aspect at this time. However I cannot impress upon the members enough that in order to be successful in the programme it is essential that members of each committee, when called upon, support their chairmen to their fullest abilities. This need is essential when an event covers all members i.e. Barton Grange & the Christmas projects.

I included in my Club Assembly report that the International Rotary theme, '**Lend a Hand**' would be extended in Bramhall to include '**involvement and communication**'. Lend a Hand is a précis of one of the fundamental objects of Rotary. To serve others less fortunate than ourselves. by raising money or by 'hands on' projects. There must be thousands of ways of doing this and it does not have to be delegated to any one committee and its members. If you have an idea seek out some background information and communicate with the relevant committee. This is particularly relevant when it comes to new membership and speakers.

My last comment is about attendance. I shall be brief. It is not good enough. There are many acceptable reasons for not attending a meeting; business, family, travel, holidays, illness, they are legion. There is possibly one other malaise. If you think the club meetings have become less enjoyable in whichever particular way then say so. Do not just comment behind the arras. I will ask the Programme convenor to have an evening set aside to debate this matter. Speak up or ----- . It will be an opportunity for constructive comment and not destructive criticism.

Have a happy and active Rotary year

President John

Wednesday 14 May 2003 John Meeus reporting

A cold and windy evening greeted the few Rotarians who attended Millington Hall on what was an interesting, enlightening and a very sociable meeting.

Maurice's cuisine was as ever up to its high standard. Something that will be a considerable loss to the Club in a month's time when the doors are finally closed on our venue of some sixteen years. A Last Supper date has been fixed 18 June at which there will be a special menu, wine and an aperitif of a 'bubbly nature'. (I think). For this event we must, repeat, must have a far better attendance than in recent months. However, enough of the advertising.

Dinner was followed by a break during which the Powerpoint was set up. It always is a source of amazement if not amusement when the equipment which costs some three or four thousand pounds has to sit on propped telephone books and pieces of cardboard. I would have thought that as the speaker was Tony Burch's brother in law, Tony could have fixed him up with a wrought iron stand, collapsible of course!!

Terry Robinson is the head of course management and maintenance at Aintree and specifically for the Grand National and gave an interesting and enlightening talk on what goes on behind the scenes in the preparation of the course and jumps prior to the race. Which included high tech equipment as walking sticks and spiked boots, on one foot only!!! Unidexters (Ed: what are these?) apply now. However some of his other high skills have, in the past included maintenance of RAF Shackletons and present day in acting as a consultant to organisations around the world in the up keep of athletic centres with a particular reference to grass track and field event areas.

This was followed by greetings to our two Lady guest Liddy Carver and Jane Dixon, General Manager and Public Relations Officer, respectively, of Barton Grange Garden Centre. Liddy was presented with a Community Service Certificate for the past and continuing cooperation with the Club at Christmas time. Liddy, on behalf of Barton Grange, presented the club with the offer of a garden bench which will be suitably inscribed and placed in Bramhall.

An excellent evening rounded off by Sgt at Arms (Ed: name already forgotten!), who managed to get a good return from the few in numbers by making sure everybody paid up.

The Ceilidh

The four local clubs (us, Poynton, Hazel Grove and Wythenshawe) organized a Ceilidh on May 16th. It was attended by about 90 people who had the pleasure of listening to the caller, Ray Lee, and the band, Foxes Bark. We had Stuart Hall as our celebrity and he did a great job with the auction and raffle. Money raised was in aid of Norbrook Youth Club (profile follows) and totaled £1,318. The money will be used to allow underprivileged young people to participate in well organized and good fun short breaks. Every £100 raised sends a young person for a day.

A very enjoyable evening with lots of “classic” dancing such as “strip the willow” but the most interesting without doubt was the Randy Elephant dance! I have photos (see below for samplers!).

Michael Lacey



Doing this in a public place may get you arrested.

Stuart Hall presenting the cheque to Bill Fishwick, Chairman of the Youth Club.



NORBROOK YOUTH CLUB - a brief Profile

The club was formed as a Boys Club in 1958 in collaboration with the (then) Manchester Federation of Boys' Clubs and the City of Manchester to provide out of school activities for boys living in Northern Moor, Wythenshawe.

Over the past 40 years the club has provided a wide range of activities for its members, primarily in the age group 8 - 14 and these activities include:

Five a side	football	Table Tennis
Basketball		Badminton
Uni-Hoc		Board games
Snooker &	Pool	Computer games

Off site we encourage members to participate in activities organised by the Federation, including competitive sports against other clubs in the Manchester region and also camping and other outdoor pursuits in the Lake District, Snowdonia etc. under qualified supervision.

Creative activities are also encouraged and these include music, painting and model making, stagecraft etc. and for talented youngsters (on or off the sportsfield) there are opportunities to participate in regional and national events.

Our prime objectives are to provide a friendly but structured environment where youngsters can develop their potential as team members or leaders and bring forward qualities of resourcefulness, initiative and self reliance.

Several years ago we accepted girls into membership and they enjoy the same access to activities as are available to boys, our policy being to treat all members equally regardless of race, creed or sexual orientation.

The club remains within the voluntary sector, all helpers and management being unpaid and we cover our costs by means of fundraising within the community, supplemented by donations from Charitable Trusts and other wellwishers.

Currently our membership is 70, divided 45 boys and 25 girls who meet on three evenings per week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday).

Trial of our new Venue – 27th May reported by Tim Sheppard

Despite the club having voted for the Cheadle Hulme as our new venue, the 27th June saw the club meeting at the Ladybridge Social Club for another venue trial. Fortunately most members were present because Tony Burch started the evening by stating that he wanted a decision for or against the venue at the end of the evening. We enjoyed a good and very filling 3 course meal and Bob Stevenson decided he was in favour of the venue because of the nubile serving staff !!

Following the meal, Ron Malabon came to the rescue of our speaker, Janet Kaminski, who had arrived at the last minute and discovered her slides were mixed up. Janet works for the Leprosy charity LEPRO and gave the club a fascinating insight into the work of LEPRO around the world. Leprosy died out in the UK about 200 years ago, primarily due to improvements in diet, but there are about 200 cured leprosy patients from other countries living in the UK today.

Leprosy has a serious social stigma in most countries, in India it is seen as a payment for past sins and Brazilian as so body conscious that any bodily defect has a serious impact. It starts as a brown spot on the skin which is numb and it can be cured at this stage by just 1 pill, known as a 'Bomb' which contains 3 drugs. Once multiple patches have appeared, treatment may take up to 2 years and ensuring patients continue to take the drugs for this period can be difficult.

Leprosy is actually very difficult to catch, for example 95% of Indians have immunity. It is closely related to TB and is caught by inhalation. Once in the body, it travels to the extremities (finger, toes nose etc) where it damages the nerves. As a result, sufferers are not aware of hurting themselves and minor cuts, burns etc go unnoticed. The body attempts to repair the damage, but needs calcium which it takes from the nails and cartilage in the fingers and toes. It is this that causes the deformities. Sufferers tend to develop clenched hands and also cannot blink properly which causes eye damage.

There is no vaccine available yet, but the similarity with TB means that the TB vaccine has been found to be beneficial.

Janet used the cases of 2 children, one from India who now works for LEPRO and another tragic case of a boy from Brazil who was set on fire by people from his village out of fear that he would give leprosy to their children. She also emphasised that LEPRO prides itself on its low administration costs (only 21p

in the £), but with 700 new cases being found each day in India, it still has an enormous task ahead.

Following Janet's talk, Geoff Hunt gave the vote of thanks and then Tony Burch let the discussion on the choice of venue. We will not be able to use the same room every week, but the almost unanimous decision was that the venue had definite advantages over the Cheadle Hulme and therefore from 25th June 2003, the club will meet at the Ladybridge Social Club.

Meeting 11th June, Ron reporting

The penultimate meeting at Millington Hall and there were only 11 members in attendance. There was of course another meeting in Wigan to which 7 members had gone to show off their skills at karting.

It was a very casual evening with President Henry in the chair. In the absence of a speaker Geoff Hunt decided we should all give a 2 minute talk on a favourite holiday destination. Jamaica, Greek Islands, Portugal, China, Nigeria, Middlesborough, South Africa, Washington DC, Northern Ireland and Malta/Amalfi all had special memories for those present. Our travel expert Mac McLeod decided that David Poizer had given the best all round talk and awarded him with a leather passport holder and some Hershey sweeties.

Geoff won the raffle and John Meeus extracted money from many who protested their innocence.



I was shown this business card recently. Makes you think! The Rotary message comes first - then the business address. Every business contact of this Rotarian knows straight away that Rotary is important to him. The recipient will probably want to ask some questions about Rotary, and *bingo*, the Rotary message is passed on further.

Farewell Millington: from a tearful Grahame Yule on June 18th

Samuel Pepys recorded the Great Fire of London; Sir Winston Churchill documents The Second World War. However, it falls to me record our Last Meeting at Millington Hall. The meeting was tinged with sadness due to the untimely death of Don Brisbane: details of the funeral were announced.

Michael Lacey passed round a very well produced and colourful sign-up sheet for the President's BBQ With only 22 people booked in, and 27 turning up there was a bit of furniture moving required, but we all managed to squash in.

Secretary David announced Apologies and welcomed our visitors Graham Vine, Mike Drew and a Reverend friend of himself. Because of the special nature of the meeting there was no speaker after dinner, but instead a retrospective looking back. President Henry orated an Ode to Maurice before presenting Maurice with a framed original cartoon from the club to Maurice and a sum of money for the staff. Maurice had dug out the original letter from Ron confirming that Millington Hall would be the regular venue for the newly formed club.

There was a small amount of business:

Tim reminded us of the Morecambe Bay Walk on 20th July.

Tony announced the programme for the next few weeks (see Diary).

Mike Drew promoted a sportsman's dinner at Stockport Rugby Club on 3rd July.

There was some interest.

Sam delivered his Sergeant at Arms entertainment in his usual inimitable style.

Roy Swindells

Roy Swindells has found it necessary to resign from the club as his work is now permanently with British Nuclear Fuels in the Lake District. Roy will be living nearer to his work. We wish him and his wife Sheilagh a happy life in a beautiful part of the UK.

Handover – July 2nd, Ron reporting

The King is dead, long live the King. Off with the old, on with the new. A new start, a new beginning. The end of one era, the start of another. Whatever phrase springs to mind this was Assembly and Handover Bramhall style.

Mike Payne an assistant District Governor from Manchester Breakfast club was in attendance to offer a few words of advice and to report back to District on our proposals for the coming Rotary year. Our new venue did us proud with a grapefruit starter followed by a choice of loin of pork or smoked salmon risotto and to finish profiteroles or fruit salad. If this standard is maintained we will all be pounds heavier and of thicker girth by Christmas!

In his closing remarks Henry said the highlights of his year had been the Commonwealth Games, District Conference, President's Night and the friendship and fellowship he had enjoyed. Incoming President John presented Henry with his Past President's jewel and badge but only after first trying to give him the Vice President's ribbon. (As this is his second stint as President you would have thought he would have got the hang of things by now.) Eventually the VP ribbon was bestowed on Michael Lacey.

As all the new committee chairman had published reports of their programmes the bulletin reporter then had an easy 10 minutes.

Mike Payne suggested that in addition to the proposed programmes we should also consider :- children's hospices, retention as well as recruitment (Manchester was now a shadow of its former self but Tarporley and Nantwich were on the up), closer links with schools which were under a lot of pressure at present, and also consider splitting Foundation and International at some future date. There is a new RIBI leaflet on child protection and vulnerable adults that Bob Yeoman from Lamplighter will be talking about around District over the coming months. He hoped to have more visits to our club during this year.

Graham Yule gave an impromptu Sales Officer report and Sid Davies as Sergeant at Arms regaled us with numerous Chinese sayings as well as swelling the club funds by fining people for minor misdemeanours.

The Inaugural Meeting

(This report was received through the post without the author's name on it in joined-up handwriting. Whoever you are – thanks!).

We all stood on the patio complimenting ourselves on our foresight in getting such a good venue as Ladybridge Park Residents' Club. The initial introduction could not have been better as Tony Burch (if you will pardon the expression) had mounted the Rotary Wheel at the entrance. Upon entering the bar we received a menu on a special 'Rotary Club of Bramhall and Woodford' display folder, which would not have been out of place on President's Night.

We had two speakers on the night. The first, Mrs Joyce Curtis, received a Community Service Award for the work of the Thrift Shop in the Methodist Church in the village. This venture consistently raises £20,000 per year for good causes. It was refreshing to hear that the money was not raised for Poor Methodists, Poor Protestants or Christian Orphans etc., but for anyone who was in need regardless of persuasion. The Thrift Shop certainly deserves the Community Award and all the support we can give.

The second speaker was John Meeus and I must admit that the acoustics were not at the best at my part of the room, and I had had a really good meal – so John became a little sketchy (Ed: so that's why this report is anonymous!).

I do recall him saying that in Belgium they make more Mondeos than anywhere else and they made him a Consul. I started to drift a little and thought it's lucky they didn't make him a Brat (Subaru) or Jimny (Suzuki), or even a Beetle (VW), and would they dare make him a Bora (VW)? It would have been very difficult if they made him a Silvia (Nissan) or Dedra (Lancia), so I suppose Consul was a good choice if you couldn't be a Cavalier or a Senator! I came back to earth with a bump to hear John talking about passport production on the kitchen table and holding numerous pxxx – ups (sorry, cocktail parties) for visiting dignitaries.

One thing for absolute sure. We would all be pleased to be honoured by our native land. very few will be recognised in any way, so good luck John and well done!

I didn't win the wine, so that held no interest, but I think I will next week!!

Heart stopping moments on July 9th

After a bloodless punch, John descended again from Mount Olympus, to display his patrician profile, leonine head, and we were impressed. A thousand years, Mr President. The Rabone roll call had a noticeably long list of absentees, probably in fear of retribution. The usual crew made their reports, most notably Tim, who in emulating Moses, tried to persuade Rotary to trust him and walk into Morecambe Bay. The trick is to stay close to the leader, (not to wait to blow raspberries at the Egyptians). It was nice to see Paul Ridgway back, promoting the barbecue.

The main criteria for speakers this year is that they are acolytes of Prince Charles. Len McGarry, ex-special constable, ex-businessman, ex-heart attack patient, gave us his personal view of life and promoted defibrillators. It is obviously recommended that they have one in every building, being particularly good for starting the car on a frosty morning or for terrifying the local moggy.

Bob Batty fired everyone with the enthusiasm of a Salem Witchfinder.

Superb food, cheap wine and beer and gorgeous waitresses.

David Dewhurst

What were we doing ?

15 years ago

The writer has no bulletin so can't say what we were doing - but David Dewhurst must have taken over from John Meeus in the hot seat. As Douglas used to remark "It took 18 months for the Club to learn he wasn't a lifetime president" And now he's back again.!

10 years ago

John Mould was installed as our President replacing Jonathan who had recently become a daddy.

We had been moving mountains of top soil and laying turf at Abbeyfield. The report (by a certain John again) said the nurses were more worried about the health of the workers than the residents - what would they think 10 years later!

Our Ancient Mariner reported on a stormy cruise on the Ship Canal - he had been there when it first opened.

At the Assembly Ralph Boardman said we would be placing plaques in the Airport hotels advertising Rotary meetings. (Whatever happened to them ?).

Two bulletin reporters failed to do so. However our (then) Honorary Member for Westminster was reported as saying "Implementation of commercial flights within a residential area just cannot take place over the heads of the local population".

Bob Batty



Council Capers?

Go away for a week or two, and what happens? Presumably, Council has met - but the minutes have not reached your bulletin reporter! To be fair (Ed: why be fair?), it has been handover time and the year has only just begun, and holidays are upon us etc., etc. So this time Herb, what went on in Council remains a mystery to us both!

How to get an extension

Those expecting on July 23rd to gain an inside track with their planning permission for house extensions, conservatories and other appendages were in for a rude shock! Architects with even bigger ambitions on behalf of their clients were told that they also had to go through due process. Our speaker, Councillor Paul Bellis is a member of the local Planning Committee which meets monthly in the County Hotel. All you need to be allowed to protest verbally in this forum is to register at least two objectors to a scheme, and you (and the proposer of the building) will be given three minutes to persuade the councillors of your case. Bigger problems, and finely balanced disagreements, go to the Planning and Highways Committee. Their decision is final (if you are an objector), but if you are a developer you have the right of appeal! Fair? No way!

Paul gave an excellent sketch of what goes on planning-wise, and agreed to answer questions. He was almost overwhelmed, with issues like the Ikea store in Stockport, Sainsburys on the A6 and much else besides. Paul assured us that the 'due process' was as fair as he could make it - and I for one believed him!

David Dewhurst, a completely disinterested observer, gave Paul a well-deserved vote of thanks on our behalf.

The evening's events were presided over by VP Michael, who demonstrated a cheerful authority, brooking no nonsense. It was good to see Malcolm Hurst back with us after his Leave of Absence, looking tanned and fit. Has he been working, or has he been on holiday all this time?

The raffle took on a new twist, as those responsible for folding all our tickets (no names) had been enjoying their meals too much to think about it. Our speaker was asked to think of a suitable number, and Sam was the beneficiary! S @ A Henry punished all miscreants and many undeserving others, and gave our funds a boost.

The meeting on the following week was to have been a bowls evening. A hurried committee meeting was informed that the plans were in terminal disarray. VP Michael in full Presidential decision-making mode, declared that the meeting on 30th July would be a scatter night. Apologies were not required, for once.

EMPLOYEE ASSESSMENT

1 Bob Smith, my assistant programmer, can always be found
2 hard at work at his desk. He works independently, without
3 wasting company time talking to colleagues. Bob never
4 thinks twice about assisting fellow employees, and always
5 finishes given assignments on time. Often he takes extended
6 measures to complete his work, sometimes skipping coffee
7 breaks. Bob is a dedicated individual who has absolutely no
8 vanity in spite of his high accomplishments and profound
9 knowledge in his field. I firmly believe that Bob can be
10 classed an asset employee, the type which cannot be
11 dispensed with. Consequently, I recommend that Bob be
12 promoted to executive management, and a proposal will
13 executed as soon as possible.

Addendum: The idiot was standing over my shoulder while I wrote the report sent to you earlier today.

Kindly re-read only the odd-numbered lines.

Men think computers are female because the smallest mistakes are stored in long-term memory for possible retrieval; women think computers are male because in order to get their attention, you have to turn them on.

Rotary Wives Meeting 30th April

This was a good turnout (always is when food is involved) of 14 people. We met at the Church Inn to sample their excellent cooking. The sensible ones amongst us opted for the 3 course, set price menu and enjoyed a choice of the reasonably sized portions of superbly cooked food.

Two of us (there's always someone!) decided to choose from the main menu and ordered soup for starter and liver, bacon and onions for main course – we didn't want a sweet.

Well, I was one of these foolish people!! After an enormous bowl of superb soup, which was served, with about half a loaf of bread, the main course arrived. Hilda and I who are not famous for our large appetites (at least not for food) were served with enormous portions of liver, bacon and onions and a separate dish of vegetables. I still had my arm in a sling from my argument with a dip in the road and I didn't quite know where to start. Luckily Sue came to my rescue and cut up the liver for me – you can tell she's an experienced Granny. I managed to eat quite a lot but my mother used to feed a family of five on that amount of meat and I think even Noel would have been over faced! I wanted to ask for a doggy bag as the bacon would have made a lovely sandwich for next day's lunch, but I didn't quite have the nerve.

The waitress told me they do smaller portions if you ask, so I'm going to get Noel to take me sometime in order that I can sample a whole meal.

Thank you Kay and Sue for organising a great evening, it was nice to see everyone and catch up on their news. The Church Inn is definitely a place to go on the dining list. Good food and atmosphere and reasonably priced drinks! A great time was had by all.

Your roving reporter (alias the fool who does the write up when there are no volunteers).

Warning to motorists in Tokyo

'When a passenger of the foot heave in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet at him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, then tootle him with vigour.'

Rotary Wives Meeting 28th May

Visit to Hare Hill

Pam and Kath were organising this event and the sun shone on the righteous. It was a beautifully sunny day and I think about 12 turned up to walk round this rhododendron filled garden.

Most of us arrived okay, but we had to wait a while whilst some of the party (who want to remain anonymous) were taken on a round tour by their driver and arrived via Hare Hill farm, where a local had directed them.

I took two friends, who we normally walk with on Wednesdays, and they thoroughly enjoyed it too. There was a lovely walled garden in the middle and it was tempting to stretch out on the grass and just enjoy the sun. However temptation was put aside and we enjoyed a walk round the rest of the grounds. Mary and Pam thought we hadn't walked far enough and led us on another stroll to the lake which is on the way to Alderley Edge. It was a nice view when we got there and well worth the extra effort.

Pam suggested we go to the Merlin for coffee and at this point my friends disgraced me by insisting that they wanted to go to the Lemon Tree (a small café/wine bar in Alderley Edge). Pam, being an affable lady said they would all join us and it turned out to be a good choice. (Much to my relief). We all had coffee or tea and lovely fruit flans or cakes which we all enjoyed. I noticed they also served wine and lunchtime snacks, another one for my little book.

Thanks to Pam and Kath for organising a very enjoyable afternoon.

It's now 10.30pm and Bess needs a walk after which I shall retire to bed to rest before my next assignment. I'm open to offers to report on a cruise round the Greek Islands!!!

Which of the following words are misspelled?

supercede, conceed, procede, idiosyncracy, concensus,
acommodate, impressario, rhythym, ophthalmologist,
diptheria, anamoly, afficianado, grafitti

They all are! So is misspelled!

DON BRISBANE

7TH September 1942 – 13th June 2003

Last month one of our longest serving, and one of our most likeable and loyal members, died after fighting most courageously and cheerfully against cancer.

He was the epitome of a gentleman. Always well dressed, smart, polite and courteous, he had only good words to say about everyone. He maintained his sense of duty until the very last by going to work when many people would have given up. Even though in pain, he continued to socialize with friends, determined to carry on as normal for as long as possible.

One of his great pleasures was improving his golf, and he so looked forward to joining our annual trip to Hawkstone Park. Although never achieving great scores, his company on the course was enjoyed by all who played with him. Whilst sometimes being frustrated by wayward shots, he never resorted to bad language or foul temper.

Even when he was in hospital, he always thanked his visitors for going to see him and was grateful for the love and affection shown to him. His cheerful smile and determination were always evident and something which should be an example to us all.

He was a loving husband and father and a dear friend to those who knew him well, and The Rotary Club of Bramhall and Woodford will remember him as a good friend and a loyal and trusted member, and he will be sadly missed.

BLIND RUN

Mrs Joan Kuroski, 13 Hulme Hall Cres., Cheadle Hulme
 Tel: 485 6729 Pick up 7.00 pm
Mrs Phyllis Bell, Flat 19B, York Close, Cheadle Hulme
 Tel: 428 8008 Pick up 7.15 pm
Bernard Sharp, 6 Woodbury Rd., Birdhall Lane, Cheadle Hulme
 Tel: 428 6506 Pick up 7.20 pm

Mrs Dorothy Birch, 53 Mill Lane, Woodley
 Tel: 355 3252 Pick up 7.00 pm
Mrs Joan Goodall, 3 Poise Brook Drive, Offerton
 Tel: 456 2076 Pick up 7.15 pm
Mrs Edith Fidler, 18 Old Hall Drive, Offerton
 Tel: 483 2286 Pick up 7.15 pm

Make sure that you know where to find them. Ring up Sunday or Monday to check that your passengers still need a lift. If you can't get through, go round anyway at the appointed time. Let Geoff Hunt know if you get stuck. Please swap with someone if you can't do your appointed run. During holiday periods, Walthew House may be closed. Cancellations will be announced at club meetings.

July 29	G Hunt	M Hurst
August	no Blind Run in August	
September 2	S Kennedy	R Malabon
September 9	M Lacey	J Meeus
September 16	J Mould	A Newsome
September 23	D Poizer	D Rabone
September 30	P Ridgway	T Sheppard
October 7	S Smith	N Smethurst
October 14	B Stevenson	J Sykes
October 21	J Thewlis	M Wolverson
October 28	G Yule	M Hurst
November 4	B Batty	H Boyes
November 11	T Burch	S Davies
November 18	S Day	K Death
November 25	D Allport	D Dewhurst
December 2	G Hunt	M Lacey
December 9	R Malabon	J Meeus
December 16	J Mould	A Newsome



'LEND A HAND'

Involvement and communication

Meal Apologies

Don't forget that all meal apologies must be made either

by phoning 07005 964 624

or

emailing to

Apologies@bramhall-woodford-rotary.org.uk

before midday on Tuesday

**We meet at the the Ladybridge Park Resident's Club,
Edenbridge Road, Cheadle Hulme.**

Please send all copy for the bulletin to Dennis Allport, preferably
as a Word attachment to an e-mail

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