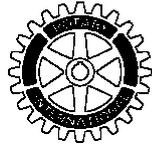


Rotarian



Bramhall and Woodford Rotary Club

Bulletin

February 2006

Late extra!!
A warm welcome to new members
Chris Monkhouse and John Knowles!



One happy Santa!

£16,000 raised at Barton
Grange

£15,000 net for Charities!
2,300 children entertained

... and we had a good time
doing it!!

Presidential prattle



Now that the dust is settling back on the Grotto and the results of our labours have been calculated, I think we can award ourselves a pretty big pat on the back. As far as I am aware, this has been our most lucrative fund-raising event ever, with an increase of around 17% over last year's record. A huge 'thank you' is therefore due to all members, wives, offspring, friends and, of course, the Barton Grange staff whose efforts have made this such a success.

Along with the financial results we have also collected rather more precise data, via the hourly footfall counts, which will, hopefully, help us to focus our efforts more efficiently next year. Since year-on-year analysis shows that we have probably reached saturation point with respect to the number of children we can expect to process we will have to look at achieving the same result for less effort in future through optimising opening times, numbers attending and so forth. That, however, is some time in the future and for now, our thoughts should be turning to the Fun Run.

On the 18th January we entertained the District Governor, Geoff Shelmerdine. He seemed to enjoy himself, although how much was due to our marvellous fellowship and how much was due to the brief re-appearance of Hannah is open to debate. One thing that is certain however - and which he could not have failed to notice - is that we are a thriving Club with an excellent spirit... And we even have our own Mister Know-it-all. (Thank you, Sid!!)

Council capers



October 2005

Money: General Account £2464, Charity Account £790.

Club Services: The Blind Run has lost 2 people. 2/3 possible new members for our club.

Social: Date to be arranged for a clay pigeon shoot. St George's day function being planned for 28 Feb 2006.

President's Night on 10 March 2006 at Adlington Hall.

International & Foundation: Destination of money from tea project

queried. District International Evening in 2006 will be on 22 June and we will be organising it. The idea will be to raise the profile of Rotary. Manchester's Mayor will hopefully come. A sub committee of Yule, Rabone and Boyes was suggested to organise this event.

Community Service: The Macmillan coffee morning in Bramhall raised £57. Fun Run charity beneficiaries under discussion. Date of Stroke Awareness day to be decided.

December 2005

Club Services: A *Friends of Rotary* list to be provided. An informal club merger proposal had been received from RC Cheadle.

International: DG suggested our club arrange 'entertainment' at

International evening at Bridgewater Hall in June 06.

Ways & Means: NW Childline suggested as a charity recipient for Fun Run proceeds.

Community Service: Stroke Awareness day probably 21 April 2006. Shoe boxes provided from BHS.

PRO: A replacement is still needed.

Meeting Reports



The Editor did not have room in the last Bulletin for/completely forgot about (delete as appropriate) the first two reports below. They are nevertheless important historical documents and are included for your enjoyment.

Farewell Dinner – GSE Team from New Zealand and Pacific Islands: Tuesday 11th October

The Wednesday meeting to be held on 12th October was displaced by the dinner held at the Deanwater Hotel on Tuesday the 11th to mark the departure of the group of six visitors from Rotary District 9920 (Auckland NZ and the Pacific Islands). Our Club was the second best represented club in terms of numbers from about 115 members of District 1050. The table plan caused slight consternation, with Michael Lacey, Gordon Jackson, John Sykes, Jim Thomas and, a trifle belatedly, Bob Stevenson, enjoying the company of the charming Viani Tixier from the Cook Islands, much to the chagrin of Geoff Hunt who was about as far away as possible within the confines of quite a large room; this can't have been deliberate of course. Following an excellent meal, our MC Henry Barker, the master of the microphone, took

control. The first speaker was the President of the Poynton Rotary Club. We were entertained by musings on the date line, the effect of having one foot, presumably quite a soggy one, on each side of the date line, Round the World in 80 Days stories and the nicknames given by the Poynton President to some of the antipodean visitors, Kay, the visiting policeperson being Jack, Charlotte, the primary school teacher being Angel etc. (it loses a bit in translation; indeed I was somewhat lost at the time). The second speaker was DG Geoff Shelmerdine. His speech mainly involved him choosing certain participants and shaking their hands for reasons that were not always clear, e.g. some new members etc. (yes, another badge), but it did finish with a warm welcome to the overseas guests.

The undoubted highlight of the evening was the presentation by the team of six from the antipodes. Their leader was the urbane John Williams,

a Managing Director from Parnell in Auckland, the other visitors being the fun-loving police sergeant, Kay Capper also from Auckland, the comedian Matt Carnell, from a bank in Auckland, the dancing Allie Carter and the gregarious Charlotte Castle, a teacher from Auckland, together with the vibrant Viani Tixier, a hotel business manager, from the Cook Islands. It was clear that this team had really enjoyed their visit and that they had got on very well together. They were full of fun and gave an entertaining account of their travels in the UK, with confusing photographs of Port Merion and the changing rooms of Manchester City. Despite Kay's repeated insistence that Liverpool was the best football club in the world, their presentation and singing, including the Haka, were very much appreciated. It has to be said that this group was a credit to the scheme. They joined into the spirit of the whole event.

After the visitors, led by Kay, who by this time was partially dressed as a police sergeant which helped to

restore a certain discipline to the proceedings, had given presents to some of their hosts, the draw of the raffle led to Bob Stevenson winning the first prize. Having to choose from all the prizes, Bob thought about the Deanwater's audio system but was discouraged and ended up with a 1000 piece jigsaw; we may see this again in future raffles. Finally, our President gave the best speech of the night, short and to the point, he both thanked and challenged everyone and that was that.

There was some discussion around the tables about the value of the GSE scheme in the context of cheaper air fares and extensive modern-day transcontinental travel. This may all be true, but this team from New Zealand and the Cook Islands had enjoyed a memorable time in Cheshire and will undoubtedly have taken fond memories and a better understanding of the UK back home.

Jim Thomas

Van Gogh

A few relatives were:

His dizzy aunt -- Verti Gogh

The brother who ate prunes -- Gotta Gogh

The brother who worked at a convenience store -- Stop n Gogh

The grandfather from Yugoslavia -- U Gogh

The brother who bleached his clothes white --Hue Gogh

Peter Levy on 9 November – a second report!

The Grace was read by a proper minister, The Reverend John Knowles, from Woodford. David Rabone will fight back, I'm sure.

You reporter announced that he would be taking orders for sweatshirts and John Mould read out the list of Guests and Visitors.

The interval was rather late (again), keeping the smokers away from their nicotine fix.

The President introduced the speaker, Peter Levy who was to tell us 'How his life was ruined by Jeffery Archer'. It turned out that Peter is a former Sports Journalist and one-time Racing Editor at the Daily Star. The racing pages had the most column inches whilst under the editor who was sued by JA. The Editor lost in Court, left the paper and it was a shrinking racing section from then on – hence the title of the talk.

A brief Q&A followed, where we learned that a frisky Shergar was abducted by the IRA and shot because he was furious at being separated from the mares he had started to cover.

Dennis proposed a vote of thanks and added that Peter was a member of Chelford Speakers Club, hence the high quality of the delivery and structure. I guess we were a more responsive audience than the usual sheep and goats around those parts.

Most of the Committees had no reports, exceptions being:

Ways & Means – Gordon breezed through a number of Grotto related items, all of which will be past history by the time you read this.

Social – Harry gave advance warning of a Chester Races Ladies Day trip sometime in May

Sales – a record evening! A tie had been sold to Dev, some badges and orders for 15 sweatshirts taken.

John Meeus promoted a musical evening at Bramhall High School on 30th November

Finally, S@A John Mould boosted Club funds by fining everyone.

Graham Yule

Meeting on 24th November 2005

President John started the meeting by thanking everyone for the large turnout at Kelvin's funeral the previous day and proposed a toast in his memory.

There were few takers of permission to remove their jackets and meal started with a welcome bowl of soup hot in both senses of the word.

The speaker was our own Jim Thomas, giving his job talk.. Jim is Professor of Organic Chemistry at Manchester University and he began by outlining the history of the Chemistry Department from its foundation as Hollins College in 1851 to the present day when it has 650 students and an academic staff of 60. His talk was illustrated by slides of earlier professors and their students. These have included several eminent scientist including " the energetic Joule" (I always thought he was a physicist), Mendeleev of Periodic Table fame, and Roscoe (yes, he was a member of the roundabout family!). There was also a picture of a young (ED: hirsute as well!) student called Dennis Allport.

Jim is a "local boy made good" having been to school in Stockport. He became head of Chemistry at Kings College, London, in 1975 and moved back to Manchester in 1988.

He compared the academic life available in a small department then with the financial pressures of a large department today. Finally he showed a slide illustrating his own research today - which was greeted by some very blank looks!.

President John gave a vote of thanks and we moved onto business. Tony reported that we have had approval to claim Gift Aid on donations to the Charity Account for at least five years. Club members are again asked to make a donation in lieu of sending Christmas cards to each other and he circulated forms which will enable the Club to re-claim tax back on these donations.

Gordon said the Grotto is off to a good start. (This is not least due to his hard work in organising it). David Rose said we have been asked to collect again at Morrisons for Macmillan Nurses but the dates do clash with the Grotto, whilst John Meeus circulated forms for the Christmas Dinner, reminding members we only have one more meeting to return them. Closing date is 9th December.

Herb as S-a-A told an Irish joke for which we hope he fined himself and Jim as speaker drew his own raffle ticket -.well deserved for providing us with a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

By Your Smallest Reporter

Xmas Party

Yes- believe it or not, it happened despite the social committees' deliberations about its relocation to another venue, another month, another season or even St. George's Day. Thanks to John Meuss (Ways & Means) and David Rabone (Secretariat) the annual Xmas Dinner materialised at short notice at the usual venue viz. Loyal Bramhall Park Golf Club.

Monsieur Poirot - alias Belgian Consul - took musical control of the event. The entertainment was cancelled and replaced with a Quiz. Each table was adorned with a sheet of "Dingbats" to solve. I consulted the Longer Oxford Dictionary and found two Australian / N. American definitions. 1) a stupid or eccentric person 2) delusions or feelings of

unease, particularly those induced by DTs. Formulate your own opinion!

After spoon-bashing, he trusted us to mark our own papers. John later announced that two teams had equal highest points. Then the mystery developed, who was going to judge one winner and receive a fabulous prize? Apparently there was neither a winner nor a prize! A case for Poirot who declared (quote) "to sit looking at the organisers for any length of time, drunkenness is absolutely mandatory"

This summed up a very successful evening of about sixty Rotarians and their Guests. Many Thanks to John and David.

Perhaps the Social Committee could arrange my pathway clearance on Alan Titmarsh's birthday.

David Rose

Committee night 4th January

First day back after the long break for Christmas and New Year; excellent attendance and the usual good food from Chris. Nice to see Sid back from Wales; he was in very good humour.

A long break for committees to discuss their agendas for the next six months. Treasurer Tony reported that

24 members making a donation instead of sending Christmas cards had raised £382; a superb effort.

John Mould, standing in as Ways and Means chairman, reported that his committee had long discussion on the theme of the third fundraising effort of this Rotary year and particularly the thought of moving it into 2007 ie leave it to the next committee. They finally dismissed the thought, and

announced they had an idea but were not prepared to disclose what it was.

Social reminded members of forthcoming events, the dates of which will appear elsewhere in the Bulletin.

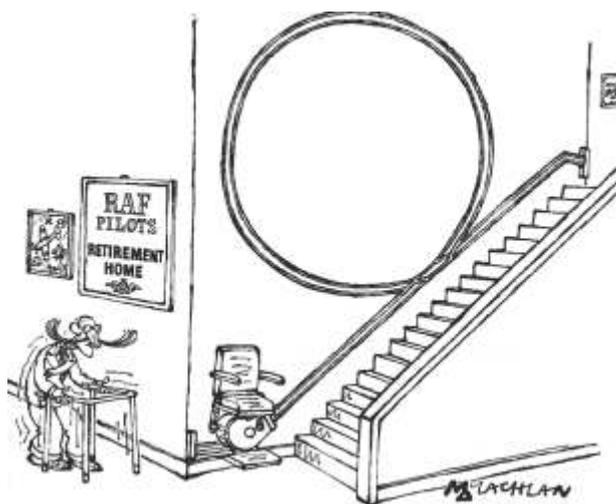
Community Service reported that the Club would be supporting Bramhall High School entry into the Youth Makes Music competition – April 11th RNCM. Following a challenge from Herb, it was confirmed that Childline would be the major beneficiary from the Fun Run in May.

International reported that February 22nd was the International Evening at Stockport College – contact Henry if you want to attend.

From memory our sales officer was not present, so no further sales of sweat shirts or badges.

All committees having made their reports the meeting fell into disarray; President John forgot the raffle, so much so that I did not make a note of who won the bottle of wine. The Sergeant at Arms was absent, and no stand-in had been arranged, so Pres John took up the role and promptly fined himself 3 times, then asked others for reasons why they should fine themselves – a useful way of getting maximum fines. Final insult for John was that he had no drink for the final toast. And so ended the first meeting of the year; things can only get better.

John Sykes



Letters to the editor



Dear Sir ,

Ref. Christmas Dinner / ' Dingbats' competition

I would like to voice my great disapproval at the perfunctory manner to which our table's protests were treated by Mr. Meeus when we questioned one of his answers for the quiz , namely ' Rock of Gibraltar ' which (as you also rightly pointed out , yourself [*Ed: don't bring me into this!!*]) should have been ' 'Rock around the clock ' .

I would have pressed our valid much case further on the evening, however the three bottles of Patagonian Pinot Grigio I had sipped made me quite nervous and tongue tied to the extent that Mr. Meeus took me for a Belgian national and shipped me off to Manchester airport. Although the Sabena flight was very comfortable and Bruges is a very pretty town, I am still angry at missing out on the rest of the evening, especially the annual performance of the ' Crystal Belles' harmony group, who I believe excelled themselves this year with their avante guard version of ' Silent Night ' to the tune of ' Hit me with your Rhythm Stick.

I would be obliged therefore if you would pass on my complaint to our Honorary Consul and confirm that Brussels have been informed,

Yours faithfully,

Distraught of Bramhall (and his wife Megan)

Dear Editor

This is being written at the beginning of December, and I have one eye on the 'inbox', avidly awaiting Gordon's next 'Grottomail' and seeing what a great job you area all doing (again!) in spite of camera shake - or is that photographer's shake? I think it is a magnificent effort, and I hope - and expect - that we will exceed last year's result.

When I moved south I thought it would be good to keep my hand in at work, but on a much more relaxed basis than the previous three years 'had been. So I set up my own consultancy, put out a few feelers, perfected my coffee

making technique, and started visiting Cambridge Rotary (where I already had friends) on a fairly regular basis, with a view to transfer, if they would have me.

My hopes of a quiet life have been shattered. Within weeks I was in partnership with a former business contact, developing and designing new financial products for friendly societies and mutual, and that is still ongoing. About the middle of the year I was approached by a recruitment agency ('headhunted' would be too pompous), which had been given my name by a former colleague.

The upshot is that in addition to everything else I am currently interim CEO of a struggling environmental charity (www.wastewatch.org.uk) whose existing CEO baled out in August, leaving a major financial deficit, and I need to turn it round - or at least ensure its solvency - by next March, or it has to cease trading as a going concern. It was originally supposed to be part-time....

So I'm virtually working full time at a variety of things, and Rotary membership is on hold (Cambridge meet on Tuesday lunchtimes, and the other Cambridge clubs vary between lunch, breakfast and twilight). I'm still visiting, but don't want to commit until both parties feel comfortable. My next nearest club is Saffron Walden, which meets fortnightly on Wednesday evenings - a god crowd, but I need to get to know them before taking the plunge.

In between this, still a non-exec of English Sinfonia (www.englishsinfonia.org) which is orchestrally brilliant, but financially dire, like most orchestras these days.

I'm not going to be in the north west before the end of 2005, but will definitely be back in 2006. Best wishes to the club, members and families.

John Holme

Sir: Getting New Members

I am amazed and astounded. Not only do the club members take no notice of me but they cannot recognise genius when it is thrust upon them. The District Governor's visit gave us all food for thought. Not fish and chips but pasta and feta cheese.

I would suggest that if the Irish fellow whose name escapes me wishes to maintain the record for new members then the answer is very simple. Six members at a time should resign from the Club for a month and then rejoin. Done four times then he could boast of 24 new members (or is it 25?)

Another method would be to adopt the present fad for identity theft. Members of the various committees should root in local dustbins and obtain bank statements or utility bills and then phantom members could be inducted or induced or whatever.

There are members who could do a lot in the recruitment field. For instance there is a local GP who should be able to provide many members. Visualise the scene:-

Local Health Centre:

Bleep- bleep – NEXT patient please

Doctor X “ Come in – sit down. That is if your piles will allow it – Ha-Ha”
(Doctors are taught these days to put their customers at ease !)

Patient “ Good morning doctor I have this pain in my ear and ………”

Doctor “ That’s enough – where are your ears ?”

(In olden days doctors knew where they were)

Patient “ Here doctor “ (points at his ears with his index finger)

Doctor “ That finger looks a bit swollen – what have you been doing ?”

Patient “ Well it’s like this doctor. I’m Dutch as you know – my name is Van Cloggs and when I was a boy I lived near this dyke……”

Doctor “ Was she your mother – this dyke ?”

Patient “ No, no – a dyke – a big mound of earth to keep the North Sea out”

Doctor “ O – I see. Make it quick – I’ve other patients to see and I don’t want to waste time listening to your life history”

Patient “ Sorry – I’ll make it quick. One day the tide was very high and suddenly a squirt……”

Doctor “ Squirt? Who was this then – your brother or something ?”

Patient “ No – it was a squirt of water coming from a leak in the dam”

Doctor “ O – I see. What happened then?”

Patient “ I stuck my finger in the hole to stop the squirt”

Doctor “ You keep mentioning this squirt. Who was he? - you must tell me. Trust me – I’m a doctor”

Patient “ No, no – it wasn’t a bloke – it was a squirt of water coming out of the dam”

Doctor “ Why didn’t you say so in the first place ?”

Patient “ Sorry doctor. Anyway I stopped Holland from being flooded but my finger swelled up and it’s been like this ever since”

Doctor “ Right – come back Wednesday and I’ll chop it off. Might as well chop off your ear off whilst I’m at it. On second thoughts - no. I only deal with one thing at a time.

Patient (distressed) “ O no doctor – please don’t chop them off. I’ll do ANYTHING if you’ll not cut them off”

Doctor “ OK. – on one condition.”

Patient “ What’s that then ?”

Doctor “ That you’ll join Bramhall and Woodford Rotary Club”

Patient “O no doctor – anything but that. I’ve heard about that shower”

Doctor “ Sorry – that’s my final word. If you don’t agree then I may chop off some other digit of yours as well”

Patient “ OK doctor – I agree”

Doctor (a softie at heart) “ OK - I won’t chop them off. In fact I’ll give you these Carter Little Liver Pills – they’re good for Coughs – Colds – Sore Holes and pimples on the Willy”

Patient “ Thank you , thank you , thank.....”

Doctor “ Get out – see you Wednesday – Ladybridge Park Residents Club – 7.30 for 8 - don’t be late ! NEXT patient please”

Easy as falling off a log:

Welsh Embassy, 18/01/06

Van Gogh

Other relatives were:

The cousin from Illinois -- Chica Gogh

His magician uncle -- Where-diddy Gogh

His Mexican cousin -- A mee Gogh

The Mexican cousin's American half-brother --- Gring Gogh

The nephew who drove a stage coach -- Wells-far Gogh

The constipated uncle -- Cant Gogh

The ballroom dancing aunt -- Tang Gogh

The bird lover uncle -- Flamin Gogh

His nephew psychoanalyst -- E Gogh

The fruit loving cousin -- Man Gogh

An aunt who taught positive thinking -- Way-to Gogh

The little bouncy nephew -- Poe Gogh

A sister who loved disco -- Go Gogh

And his niece who travels the country in a van --Winnie Bay Gogh

Well, there you Gogh!

Our Flag Of Convenience

The Union Jack is one of the most recognizable symbols of Britain. But it's only been our flag for 200 years. Here's why.

The Union flag, or Union Jack as we all call it, has appeared just about everywhere, whether it's fluttering from a flagpole atop Windsor Castle, or stretched to bursting point across Spice Girl Geri Halliwell's ample bosom. But our national flag is a fairly new invention. And if you thought it was red, white and blue because someone liked the colours, think again.

Cross References

England's flag has always been a red cross of St. George on a white background. This derived from the legend that when George slew the dragon, he used the beast's blood to draw a cross on his white shield. In 1603, James VI of Scotland became James I of England. To symbolize the union of the two kingdoms, the cross of St. Andrew was added to the flag. This was a white diagonal cross on a blue background, in honour of the fact that St. Andrew was crucified on an X-shaped cross.

When Ireland was dragged into the Union in 1801, the cross of St. Patrick (a diagonal red cross on a white background), came too. This cross wasn't really a national symbol at all: it was part of the coat of arms of a noble Anglo-Irish family, the Fitzgeralds.

Flagging Support

This new flag caused a real stink. The Scots and Irish complained that their crosses lay beneath the English one, the Welsh were upset at not being included at all, and even the English joined in, saying that their simple red-on-white flag had been ruined. But in the end everyone accepted the new flag - grudgingly.

And why is it called a Union Jack? Well, the jack is the end of the ship over which its flag is flown, so a Union flag flown over a jack became known as a Union Jack. The name caught on and was used informally for years, until in 1903 parliament passed a law saying it was officially OK to call our flag a Union Jack.



Christmas walk, 28th December. John Mould pressed the shutter.
An excellent walk round Teggs Nose on a crisp day.

Children – things to think about!

You spend the first two years of their life teaching them to walk and talk.
Then you spend the next sixteen telling them to sit down and shut up.

Grandchildren are God's reward for not killing your own children.

Mothers of teens now know why some animals eat their young.

Children seldom misquote you. In fact, they usually repeat word for word
what you shouldn't have said.

The main purpose of holding children's parties is to remind you that there
are children more awful than your own.

We childproofed our homes, but they are still getting in.

Club Officers for 2006/2007

At the meeting of the club on Wednesday 23 November, the following were elected as Officers for the forthcoming Rotary year, June 2006 to June 2007:

President	Gordon Jackson
Vice President	Geoff Hunt
Treasurer	Tony Burch
Secretary	Michael Lacey

Congratulations to all!

Santa's Grotto 2005

Another Christmas, and another Rotary Grotto! A little more high powered and organised this year in hope that even more money could be raised for the chosen charities. Lucky enough to be one of Santa's "helpers" on various occasions I think the whole exercise has been great. Such a lot of hard work by many of the Rotarians plus various friends and relatives and no mean feat to man a voluntary fundraising event over a period of nearly a month!

It's just a pity that not everyone could be Santa's helper. I think this was by far the most rewarding job of all (not counting Santa of course). The little eager faces of the children just about to see him, the look of worry and fright from some of the younger ones when they first set eyes on the red monster, and the winning over of most of them with a kind welcoming word and a little present if all else failed. The look of wonderment on most of their faces was worth all the effort. From the little girl who wanted a shooting star for Christmas to another who just wanted an angel, it was all magic. Most of the parents were quite enthralled and a lot of the grandparents had a difficult struggle to stop themselves from blubbing into their hankies! And everyone, without exception, thought the photographs were fabulous.

We didn't have a little train to pack them in (unlike another garden centre nearby) but they still came in their hundreds and enjoyed themselves. What more can you ask?

One of Santa's Fairies.

Diary

*February 8	Elaine Bates: Lyme Hall, my weekend home
February 15	Helen Carroll: North West Childline
*February 22	Prof Alan McGowan: Kidscan
February 22	District International Evening at Stockport College
March 1	Committee night
*March 8	no meeting -President's Night March 10
March 10	President's Night at the Hunting Lodge, Adlington Hall
March 15	Rebecca Bishop: Macmillan Cancer Relief
*March 22	Margaret Morgan: Intermediate Design Technology
March 29	No meeting - 5th Wednesday
April 5	Annual General Meeting
April 11	Youth Presents Music at RNCM
*April 12	Open Evening. Lord Davies of Coity: House of Lords
April 19	Stuart Helm: Restoring boats
April 22	Stroke Awareness Day
*April 26	no meeting: St Georges Night Dinner on 28th
April 28	St George's Night dinner
May 3	Committee night
*May 10	Sheppard/Stevenson
May 17	Loveland/Malabon
May 21	Fun Run
*May 24	Tony Matthews: Chelsea Flower Show
May 31	No meeting - 5th Wednesday
June 7	Committee night
*June 14	Vine/Yule
June 21	Batty/Boyes
*June 28	Assembly and Handover
July 2	End of year barbecue
July 5	Committee night
*July 12	Burch/Davies
*July 19	Dev/Dewhurst
*July 26	Club Services (new committee)
*August 2	Committee night
*August 9	Hill/Hunt
*August 16	Kennedy/Lacey
*August 23	Club Services (new committee)
August 30	No meeting - 5th Wednesday

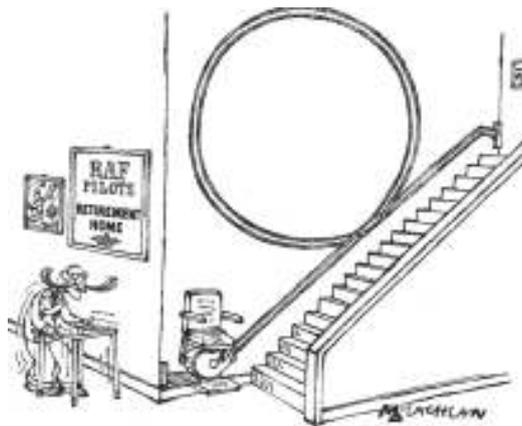
Please note that the programme above is subject to change. Please keep Geoff Hunt informed of intended speakers or visits.

*** indicates that we will have the function room.**

Job rota

Date	Speaker host	Bulletin	S at A
February 15	M Lacey	D Allport	H Barker
February 22	G Jackson	J Mould	R Malabon
March 1	Committees	H Hill	D McKeith
March 8	No meeting		
March 15	D Dewhurst	A Newsome	D Rabone
March 22	J Meeus	D Rose	J Sykes
March 29	No meeting: 5th	Wednesday	
April 5	AGM	D Poizer	J Sheard
April 12	Open Evening	T Sheppard	no S@A
April 19	J Thomas	N Loveland	M Hurst
April 26	G Vine	G Hunt	B Stevenson
May 3	Committees	G Jackson	M McLeod
May 10	D Allport	D Dev	M Lacey
May 17	H Barker	G Jackson	S Davies
May 24	J Mould	R Malabon	H Hill
May 31	No meeting: 5th	Wednesday	
June 7	Committees	M Palmer	D McKeith
June 14	B Batty	H Boyes	T Burch
June 21	D Dewhurst	D Rabone	A Newsome

If you cannot attend, please find a replacement!



BLIND RUN

Mrs Joan Goodall, 3 Poise Brook Drive, Offerton
Tel: 456 2076 Pick up 7.15 pm

Wyn and Harold Lawson, 170 Ben Davies Court, Romiley
Tel: 406 9213 Pick up at 7.00 pm

Mrs Dorothy Birch, 53 Mill Lane, Woodley
Tel: 355 3252 Pick up 7.10 pm

Bernard Sharp and Edith Fidler no longer wish to go to Walthew House on Tuesday evenings. Ring the four above 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. To reach the Lawsons from Stockport go under the railway bridge by Romily railway station. The first on the left is Guywood Lane. Go up and take the second left. There is a passage leading to Ben Davies Court; they live in the downstairs flat.

January 3	H Barker	B Batty
January 10	H Boyes	T Burch
January 17	S Davies	D Dev
January 24	D Dewhurst	G Hunt
January 31	M Hurst	G Jackson
February 7	M Lacey	N Loveland
February 14	R Malabon	D McKeith
February 21	J Meeus	J Mould
February 28	A Newsome	D Poizer
March 7	D Rabone	D Rose
March 14	J Sheard	T Sheppard
March 21	B Stevenson	J Sykes
March 28	J Thomas	G Vine
April 4	G Yule	D Allport
April 11	H Barker	B Batty
April 18	H Boyes	T Burch
April 25	D Dev	D Dewhurst
May 2	G Hunt	M Hurst



SERVICE Above Self

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 an attachment to an e-mail **in Rich Text Format (not Word)** - more resistant to virus attack.

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