

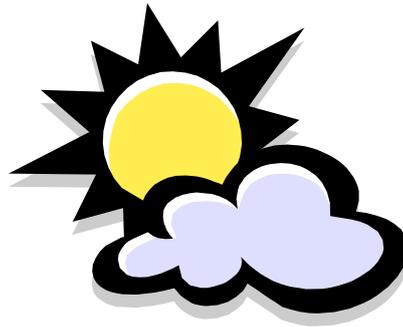
Rotarian



Bramhall and Woodford Rotary Club

Bulletin

June 2007



**'Summer is
acome unto
day!'**

(Part of old Padstow
folk song welcoming the
advent of summer)

Gordon's gossip



(or – ‘What I did on my holidays’)

Jenny and I joined Henry at a comedy evening arranged by Manchester Rotary Club which was held in the Wilmslow Leisure centre where we ran into Michael and Daphne Barker. They certainly get around a bit but such is the life of a DG. I thought the comedy pretty ropey but a bloke behind us was nearly having a heart attack laughing. Oh well, it takes all sorts.

At my final zone meeting in Bredbury Hall we were again treated to excellent food and very pleasant surroundings. As I mentioned before, the Rotary Club of Bredbury and Romiley is struggling for members and a recent huge leaflet drop in the area has resulted in them attracting two new members. We also discussed good practice in the area and I intend to meet with Sue Shore, the president of Stockport Lamplighter, to discuss ways we can improve our membership in the future. I will also be at her President's Evening in May.

Margaret Hutchinson urged all Rotarians to take part in the ‘Every Rotarian, Every year’ scheme that asks members to donate the equivalent of \$100 per member per year in aid of Foundation. If you feel you can help with this, please see David McKeith for a form. She also outlined the main charity of the incoming RI President that will be Foundation.

I did for one moment fear that Bob's personal trainer, Claire Monaghan would have us all doing physical exercises whilst running round the club (my experience of PT masters at school was less than favourable). The question and answer session however, passed in a reasonably relaxed manner without serious injury.

Another excellent meal at L'Ecole restaurant was combined with a talk from Fergus Lomas about the work of the Cerebral Palsy Society gave us all an insight into the different strains of this disability and the effects on those who struggle to support the sufferers.

The fund raising event at Bramhall Park was the first time that I had seen

the 'Spin the Wheel' device and, thanks to some reasonable weather, we raised a good amount. Vida's plant stall was very quickly wiped out (mostly by us I think).

Messrs Taylor and Thewlis (or should I say, professor Karavan and Ricardo) entertained us by making us sing. Considering my awful singing voice, the overall sound wasn't too bad. It must be all those choir members in our ranks.

I opted out of the meeting on the 18th May and our able second vice, Tony boldly stood in for me. An extreme volume of severe panic had set into the Jackson household owing to the abrupt cancellation of two decorators with only a fortnight to go to the daughter's wedding. Tony offered a suitable phone number but a neighbour had already stepped into the fray and found me one. In fact, it took three of them four days to get it done and they finished on the Sunday. The building work was signed off on Monday, the Americans who were invited to the wedding started arriving on the Tuesday, the carpet cleaners arrived on Wednesday (selected from our 'preferred traders' list), the rest of the Americans on Thursday and we attended a funeral on Friday. The wedding was on Saturday in superb weather although Shrigley Hall where the reception was held made such a mess of things that it took quite a bit of recovering. We had a party for

family and neighbours on Sunday and I said goodbye to the Americans on Monday. I will timetable my breakdown for some time next week.

Michael stood in for me the following week as we were off to Portugal in an attempt to recharge the batteries. The news there was full of the tragic disappearance of Madeleine and I cannot imagine what her parents must be experiencing at this time. Our hearts must surely go out to them and I hope that by the time you read this, there will be better news.

Whilst in Portugal, Jenny and I spent a day with the right honourable (or so he tells me) Mr Barker who will be at his sister's villa for a few weeks. It was nice to be shown round by someone who knows the lie of the land and to visit a couple of excellent restaurants. Many thanks to Henry for taking the time to show us around.

Nick Rushbrooke's talk on Water Aid brought home to us just how much we take for granted our plentiful supply of water and what it means to our health and well-being.

Jenny and I spent a very entertaining evening at the President's Night of Sue Shore from Stockport Lamplighter. Sue, like me has a dislike of discos and she had chosen to hire a full swing band who were excellent.

Our AGM passed with hardly a tremor. We had already filled the available places with 'willing volunteers' and we can look forward to an excellent new Rotary Year. I know that Geoff will have the same wonderful support that I had.

This is my final 'Gossip' and I would really like to take this opportunity to send a heartfelt thanks to everyone in the club who has supported me so excellently throughout my year. Your words of encouragement and copious amounts of alcohol at critical times have meant a great deal to me.



You know who in Portugal somewhere!

Secretary's soapbox

Booklets

I have copies of the RIBI and RI directories (lists of clubs with details of where they meet, who is the President etc).

I also have the RIBI and club constitutions and the "Insurance and the Rotary Club" booklets.

Recent Council Meeting decisions

From Council Meeting 21-5-07

- Council approved draft accounts and proposal to keep club subscription unchanged
- Council approved proposal convert the £600 loan to the charity account into a donation
- Council approved £500 donation to Indian "sewing group".

From Council Meeting 23-4-07

- The uncashed and expired £105 cheque re emergency boxes will be brought back into the accounts.
- Council gratefully accepted TB's offer to use his premises as the club's **storage point**.

From Council Meeting 12-3-07

- Club will meet at L'Ecole on 28th March.

From Council Meeting 12-2-07

- Leave of Absence for 6 months for J Sheard was approved.
- New dates for council meeting in April (23rd) and May (21st) were agreed
- The council unanimously accepted the 7-point Bikes for Africa proposal and will put it to the club for final endorsement.
- Provided the club "team" goes on a RYLA trip and the cost of sending a disabled person is c£600 then we will send one and, if future funds allow, two.

Attendance

Just a reminder that the club policy is to be totally relaxed when members cannot attend, but to ask that members do attend when they can!

In Q1 2007 (Jan to Mar) attendance was 69% without make ups and 71% with.
Average attendance was 23.4!

Michael 24.5.07

Meeting Reports



Improve your fitness

I had to check my watch on 21st March! Bob Stevenson appeared and I knew it was well before 8pm and everyone was still in the bar area, the reason being that he had brought along our guest speaker for the evening, Clare Monaghan. She is a rep (Registered Exercise Professional) – slightly different from your average holiday rep and tries to keep Bob fit. Apparently there is a change of emphasis away from control freaks pumping iron towards Pilates based exercises which improve flexibility. One simple exercise to improve your balance is to stand on one leg which stimulates the nervous system. It is not necessary to have lots of equipment as there are lots of simple

exercises you can do. For example, just breathe in then pull your stomach in to develop the abdominal muscles. Sessions cost £35 per hour. The talk generated many questions and comments. One last piece of advice was to cut out processed carbohydrates.

Tony wanted clarification on a commitment to Stockport Lamplighter of £1000 for a project in Sri Lanka. Ron said still hoped the Fun Run would take place in May but sponsorship was a problem. Henry asked for volunteers for 31st March to collect on behalf of Eycline. Bob Batty won the raffle and John Thewlis smooth talked everyone out of 50p.

Ron Malabon

Buster String on 11 April

Much to everyone's amazement, "Buster String" Taylor and "Mein Gott, it's him again" Thewlis produced a very creditable song in two part disharmony. As Harry remarked, it was bordering on acceptable. I think everyone surprised themselves. I am

still not sure why John was wearing surgical gloves.

I still can't get used to the new table layout. The mirrors behind do show off previously un-noticed bald spots.

Vida tripled the distaff attendance, and the sky didn't fall in. The stall at

Bramhall festival had been an effective fund-raiser, producing £200-£250.

Reports were minimal. (Graham Yule wasn't there. The rumour is that he's away producing a non-fiction version of last year's sales figures).

The Fun Run has been deferred until September.

Brass and Beatles is on 16th June at Poynton Park, being organised by John Meeus.

The Belgium trip is also on, once again The Belgian Consulate and Vida are in charge. Inclusion to be confirmed ASAP.

Tony and Graham V reported on Caterham Racing at Donington. It seemed an event worth repeating, providing Chris can be persuaded not to go straight on at hairpins.

Alan relied on his Stasi informers to snitch on their neighbours. Hardly a gentlemanly way to do things.

David D

Two presentations on April 18.

The meeting began under starter's order the deputising deputy President Tony in racing mode,

And quickly followed by Rev. Rabone delivering a "quirky grace" and a Quaker grace.

John Cooke, **Wellspring Kitchen** (Stockport) and Richard Whitwam, **The Mill** (Bramhall) had been invited to explain their functions and each receive donations of £500.00. John laid out his stall with utilitarian tins and packets of basic foods, reminiscent of post war era. His passion to help the homeless began 6 years ago when he ventured into Christianity and even lived a simple life. He practises his culinary skills on Tuesdays with doctored mashed potatoes and rice

puddings, a menu and budget like Jamie Oliver's school dinners, for 50p. He proceeded to talk about his regulars who ranged from addicts, orphans and men with vocations. Yes, only 10% are women. 150 volunteers gain immense satisfaction with this work. John is trying to improve their limited kitchen space in the future and thanked the club for our donation.

Richard gave a clear power point presentation to show his range of activities as youth coordinator in the centre and in outreach places like churches, community groups and schools including a weekly support group at B. High School. Thirty teenagers up to 16 years, have access to computers, games, a café and personal advice. There is a certificated Accreditation scheme which helps

improve self-esteem and future job potentials. The children even managed to extract £1,500 from local councillors after a fund raising presentation.

The COMMON THEME of our speakers was undoubtedly their enthusiasm for giving of pastoral care and Christian values without dogma.

Harry Hill in serious mode was obviously touched with John and Richards' dedication, proposed two separate votes of thanks using similar meaningful words, namely, empathy, inspiration and above all bravery. Remarks from our members endorsed his thoughts.

The last lap finished with the taking of a school register by "our in-house" head teacher, Vida, for the school

outing to Belgium. Wearing another hat, she explained in minute detail her escapades during a Rotary event with the Japanese ambassadorial scholar to a seedy Mens' Club in East Manchester. Apparently they had to suffer the indignity of performing their ablutions in the Gent's loo. Does Ma'am qualify for a Rotary award or "makeup" points?

S/A John Sykes ordered fines in his usual manner and Locum President Tony aka Mr. Schumacher lowered the chequered flag to finish the meeting in a world record time of 10.20pm.

I believe that men of a certain age take to motor racing because they reach the MENOPORSCHIE.

This report is by David Rose (the younger).

Committee Night 2 May

Our leader for the evening was Geoff Hunt in the absence of President Gordon who was apparently preparing for a well-earned recuperative holiday in Portugal, after the wedding of the year.

After another of Chris's generous repasts we settled down for a gripping evening of committee meetings and reports.

The apologies were many and various and in detailing them John Thewlis

noted that Graham Yule had crept in late, presumably hoping to avoid payment.

And then it was time for the reports:

Treasurer Tony reported that the Charity Account stood at approximately £1,300 and the General Account at approximately £2,000. More payments were due for the trip to Belgium and he encouraged all members holding club equipment to let him have it within the next month. When he had centralized all

the equipment at his factory, he would revise the inventory.

Sales Graham Yule, going against the current climate trend, tried to interest the Club in Rotary umbrellas but understandably aroused no interest.

Ways and Means Malcolm Hurst had prepared a slide presentation for would-be sponsors of the Fun Run and this will be shown to Woodford Park with the aim of getting them to be lead sponsors, although other sponsors will also be needed.

Club Services Geoff reminded members that the Ladybridge Club room charge had been raised from £12 to £20 and the Committee was negotiating on this with the management.

Community Service David Rose reported that the Saturday's Heart Start facility had attracted a total of 76 people, a few less than last year. The age range had been 15 – 85 and the sex ratio, (!?) Female 4 : Male 3. There had been 24 referrals, (one urgent). The sum of £26.05 had been collected. They had closed an hour early at 3 pm as most "clients" had visited before 1 pm.

Geoff suggested that, in view of the declining numbers, the Club should consider whether the facility should be provided in the future.

The Neuromuscular Centre had a candidate for the Jubilee Sailing Trust holiday and this may be the way to proceed as President Gordon's friend was too disabled to be included.

Vida reported that Bramhall High School had a new person in charge of potential competitors for Rotary Young Chef of the Year and could this be followed up. Henry commented that Jackie Rabone had advised that the current culinary standards of the High School pupils were poor.

International Henry advised that investigations into twinning were taking place with Prague and Portugal.

David Dewhurst reported that a matching grant request for Bicycles for Africa was being processed by Evanston and a decision would be advised in July. We were also getting a \$1,000 donation from a Canadian Rotary club and he had come across a Canadian Rotary organization entitled 'Bicycles for Humanity'. Graham Vine suggested that there might be bicycle available on Scout premises.

PRO John Meeus would welcome any publicity material concerning our donations to Wellspring and The Mill.

AOB Bob Stevenson said that Stockport Rugby Club's annual Sportman's Dinner would take place on 21 June. Tickets were £30 of which Rotary could keep £10 if

bought through them. The large marquee would be available to us free of charge on 24 June for an event of our choosing.

Geoff Hunt canvassed support for Club attendance at 12 May District Assembly. Newer members were welcome to sample the delights of Rotary at District level. He also exhorted members to pay John Thewlis as early in the evening as possible and not to leave it until 8 pm.

David Rose reported that District Governor Michael Parker had visited the Club Stroke Awareness Centre.

Vida carried out the Sergeant-at-Arms (is there a female equivalent?) duties with aplomb. Michael Lacey was fined for having a large “pot” (apparently confirmed by personal testing), John Meeus for looking like a tanned James Bond (an alternative suggestion was Brooke Bond) and Mike Palmer for being too immaculate. Those not specifically picked on were fined en masse for being “boring”.

David Poizer

At the end of a microscope

Neither our President nor Vice President were in attendance so Past President Michael Lacey took the chair on May 9th, but failed to wear his badge of office. Graham Yule did his boxing promotion act in support of brain tumour cancer research and John Thewlis pronounced on the ‘sick, lame and lazy’, but forgot to introduce our speaker and made a hash of the names of our other guest’s names. Bob Stevenson arrived after the soup just in time to avoid being fined.

Our speaker was Dr Ron Butler, a cellular biologist by profession, who talked on ‘The World through a Microscope’. He described the 3 types of Microscope – the Light

Microscope, the Transmission Electron Microscope (TEM) and the Scanning electron Microscope (SEM) and their different uses. The naked eye cannot see smaller than 0.2 mm, and the light microscope is limited to 0.2 μm (1,000,000 times better than the human eye), whereas the TEM can resolve to 0.1nm, i.e. the atomic level. The SEM cannot resolve to the same level as the TEM, but can display 3D surface effects on items ranging from cells to house bricks. Sid Davies announced that a TEM looked like a cappuccino machine to him!

Dr Butler showed a fascinating range of images taken using the various types of microscopes and also some interesting facts, such as most dust is actually dead skin! Chris Monkhouse

gave the vote of thanks to Dr Butler who then drew Ron Malabon's ticket in the raffle. There were no reports from committee chairmen except John Meeus on the Amsterdam trip and the book scheme. John Knowles was S at

A and used a novel approach of listing all the troublemakers and then fining the rest!

Tim Sheppard

Water Aid - 16th May 2007.

The evening started well with Malcolm providing the wine to toast the forthcoming wedding of his son which we were all very pleased to do. We followed this up with an excellent buffet meal provided by our super cook, Chris and quaffing the rest of the wine we were all in a good mood to hear our speaker Nick Rushbrooke, tells about his visit to Tanzania to look at the wells which had been provided by the splendid organisation, Water Aid.

Here we have water, water everywhere and many a drop to drink but in Africa unfortunately it is entirely a different story. Nick went out to Tanzania in October 2005 with a couple from Scotland and his presentation was called Exploits in Africa - an Incredible Journey. Happily Tanzania is a peaceful country with no participation in any war-like activity since the Second World War - apparently it was formerly 'owned' by Germany. It has a population of some thirty-one million and consists of one hundred and twenty tribes so it is pretty amazing that all is peaceful!

He gave us many cheerful facts about the Water Aid project but if you wanted the full facts you should have been at the meeting! Here a brief resume - the good news is that each well costs only £1,000 and is easy to maintain and use; it saves the children walking miles to find some disgusting infected water which spread diseases. Now the children can go to school and even learn a little English! The bad news is that they have three thousand acres of vineyards, which produce really horrible wine so Rotarians beware if you are thinking of visiting! More good news they have put up VIPsVentilated Improved Privies.

We were impressed with how well-dressed the people were there and Nick said how hospitable they were and grateful for the wells. He took lots of pencils and notepads with him as it a status symbol to own a pencil! It is humbling to see children so grateful with such simple things when we consider our own little darlings with all that is showered upon them (including the rain). I was impressed by the fact in most of the villages the chiefs were LADIES and everything ran smoothly and well!!! Nick

packed much information into his presentation and as he pointed out 'water is the elixir of life and none of us can live without it'.

Bob Batty gave the Vote of Thanks and referred to Nick and his two Rotary friends who accompanied him as a 'Soak of Water Engineers'. President Gordon gave Nick a cheque for £50 as a small contribution to Water Aid's work.

Onto the business part of the evening with little to report. Volunteers were asked for to man the carpark at the Brass and Beatles Evening and at least two volunteers were found in the shapes of Chris Monkhouse and John Thewlis. Jim is taking names of

people actually attending this event The Council Meeting will take place next Monday, 21st May at Ron's. David Dewhurst told us that more details are being sort

before a decision is reached on Match Funding for our Cycle Project, David Rabone is posting details about the proposed visit to Cosworth in the form of an E- Mail. shortly!

The evening ended with Tony Burch winning the raffle but with customary generosity donated it to the Speaker and without any generosity whatever Tim took 50p off everyone!

Vida Chattington.

Ninety-year-old Morris goes to his GP for a check-up. A few weeks later, the doctor sees him in the street with a gorgeous, busty young woman on his arm. "You're really doing well, aren't you?" he tells the elderly gent. Morris replies, "Just doing what you said. Doctor: 'Get a hot mama and be cheerful'," "No," says the GP. "I said, 'You've got a heart murmur—be careful.'"

The Queen is visiting a Scottish hospital and is taken into a bright, cheerful ward. "Good day to you, Ma'am," says one of the patients, "and may I say wee, sleekit, cawrin tim'rous beastie!" "Hmm, very nice, very nice," says the confused Queen and walks on. "Great to see you, your majesty," says another patient. "Scots, wha hae /wi' Wallace bled!" "Delightful, delightful," mutters the Queen, even more bemused. She takes the doctor showing her round to one side. "These people seem perfectly healthy, but rather odd. What is this place?" The doctor replies: "It's the Burns unit, ma'am."

'In the Merry Morning of May'

Every May Day in Padstow is special. Down the centuries, there has been a celebration of the new summer arriving, with a large Maypole and the appearance of two 'Obby 'Osses. Each 'Obby 'Oss is accompanied by an accordian band with drums and a flock of followers who sing traditional spring songs whilst slowly navigating the whole town. All the lamp posts are decorated with green branches and much beer is consumed by the populace and visitors. The two 'Osses never meet, their routes being carefully planned. All the pubs are visited and many of the important buildings in the town.

The origin of the Padstow 'Obby 'Oss lies in the mists of antiquity. It is probably one of the oldest survivals in the country, if not in Europe. That is why the Padstow 'Obby 'Oss had such an honoured place in the International Folk Dance Festival at the Royal Albert Hall, London, between the two World Wars. There is reason to believe that the ancient British people had a settlement near the harbour mouth at Padstow and that the 'Obby 'Oss is a link with them and their times - four thousand years ago.

Through the long centuries, of course, the May Day celebrations at Padstow have changed, and round the central figure, the 'Obby 'Oss itself, have gathered customs which, in other days, were widely shared. The greenery and the flowers and the Maypole are well-known survivals elsewhere, and even the Padstow May Song, which is sung to one of the loveliest of folk tunes, has something in common with the Hal an Tow at Helston on May 8th. Down the centuries, the advent of Summer has been celebrated in style. "Summer is a come unto day."





View from the trenches

The president has asked me to write an article under the above heading and I was told that the subject matter could be of my own choosing. I have chosen “Champagne” and the part Chardonnay grapes play in the blending of Champagne.

You will recall that on 21 February we received an excellent talk from Jiles Halling on this subject which, although no samples were provided, I thought was particularly well received. It was clear that this is a subject in which a lot of members have an interest, some more so than others. I wrote the Bulletin report of that meeting and have decided in this article to expand a little on what Jiles had to say.

We all now know that champagne is a blend of three grape varieties, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier. Chardonnay is a vital ingredient in Champagne yet, in terms of vineyard area, it is the least important of the grape varieties with 27%, Pinot Noir having 35% and Pinot Meunier 38%.

Since the Second World War the overall style of Champagne has shifted towards blends with a higher proportion of Chardonnay resulting in a proliferation over the last decade of all-Chardonnay, Blanc de Blancs blends. More recently this style has become increasingly popular. These days, houses which do not release a Blanc de Blancs are the exception rather than the rule. Chardonnay is the least important of Champagne’s three grape varieties consequently its contribution to non-vintage blends is often exaggerated, just as that of Pinot Meunier, is under-played. Chardonnay is usually the most acidic and latest-ripening of the three grapes and is used to add breed and elegance to both vintage and non-vintage blends.

Vineyard location is the key to quality. The best Chardonnay comes from the Cote des Blancs, a row of hills which runs from south east of Chouilly to Vertus.

Mike Palmer

DONINGTON PARK TRACKDAY – Easter Monday

Early on a chilly Easter Monday morning, when most members were still slumbering, seven intrepid Rotarians – Batty, Burch, Hill, Hurst, Monkhouse, Sykes & Vine along with Tony's son Andrew, all ready for an adrenaline fix, arrived at Donington Park Racing Circuit with a days circuit driving in prospect. First however, signing in and briefing in the Pit Stop Café. Jonny Laroux, head of Bookatrack, gave the briefing in his own inimitable style “no matter how rusty and beaten up the car behind you is, no matter that he only has half your horsepower, no matter how superior you feel your driving is, - if he wasn't behind you last lap, he IS going faster than you – let him through”. (note - in the interests of political correctness, 'he' in this instance can refer to both the masculine and feminine gender).

So, with wrist bands affixed (it saves so much time at the hospital) and helmets in hand, we head for the cars. Getting in a Caterham is rather more complicated than slipping into the seat of your road car and there is much tugging on racing belts and assistance with securing the crutch strap should only be accepted from good friends ... or your doctor!

'Gentlemen, start your engines' Tony and I took everyone round for a few 'sighting laps' to get a rough idea of where the road goes and then we all took it in turns to drive and a passenger was carried most of the time giving everyone plenty of time on the circuit. There were two Caterhams, a standard 'Superlight' and an 'SV' which is a little wider and longer in the cockpit. A 'standard size racing driver' of 5'7" with snake hips is fine in a Superlight, so I'll be needing the SV, then !

We had a very enjoyable day with only a couple of spins, but Donington is a very safe circuit with large 'run off' areas. I drifted into the gravel at Redgate – a fast'ish right hander after the pit straight with a very late turn in point but hey, its all about 'pushing the envelope' isn't it ? My only excuse, as 'the excuse' seems to be a feature of B & W R.C., is that I was feeling rather worse than 'death warmed up' (as my old Yorkshire grandmother would say) with what would turn out over the following days to be something similar to the affliction that prevented John Thewlis from joining us (John, I can now sympathise). The time spent on-track seemed to be at quite relaxing speeds, for you see I travelled down to Donington with Tony in the M3 - “you got here is how many minutes” - they asked !!!” (only kidding Tony, I really enjoyed the ride)

It was noticeable how speed and smoothness and 'line' improved during the day and how well the Caterhams take this sort of thing, all day long.

Well, Bookatrack have some new cars and the Anglesey Racing Circuit (That's 'Trac Mon' in Welsh, Sid) www.angleseycircuit.com, one of my favourites, has been completely remodelled and is now open again. An easy drive on the A55 over to Anglesey and turn left near Rhosneigr. The circuits are in a superbly scenic setting, with a sea and mountain backdrop. Bookatrack are the leading trackday operators at the circuit and subject to interest, we could organise another day, and hopefully increase the numbers somewhat.

Chris



Part of the group with the race car transporter in the background

Signing in



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

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 Bob Batty know (after 1 August) 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.

June 5	D Rabone	D Rose
June 12	B Stevenson	T Sheppard
June 19	J Sykes	J Thomas
June 26	G Vine	G Yule
July 3	B Batty	J Knowles
July 10	D Burstow	V Chattington
July 17	S Davies	D Dev
July 24	D Dewhurst	G Hunt
July 31	M Hurst	G Jackson
August	No blind run expected in August	
September 4	R Malabon	S Kennedy
September 11	M Lacey	N Loveland
September 18	R Malabon	D McKeith
September 25	J Meeus	C Monkhouse
October 2	A Newsome	M Palmer
October 9	D Poizer	D Rabone
October 16	D Rose	T Sheppard
October 23	B Stevenson	J Sykes
October 30	J Thomas	G Vine
November 6	G Yule	D Allport
November 13	B Batty	D Burstow

Job rota

Date	Speaker host	Bulletin	S at A
May 30	No meeting: 5th Wednesday		
June 6	Committees	G Hunt	M Hurst
June 13	G Vine	B Stevenson	M McLeod
June 20	D Dev	M Lacey	H Barker
June 27	Handover	S Davies	R Malabon
July 4	Committees	D Burstow	J Thewlis
July 11	M Palmer	D McKeith	H Hill
July 18	B Batty	A Newsome	D Dewhurst
July 25	D Rabone	J Meeus	J Sykes
August 1	Committees	D Allport	D Rose
August 8	D Poizer	J Knowles	C Monkhouse
August 15	T Sheppard	S Kennedy	T Burch
August 22	V Chattington	N Loveland	G Yule
August 29	No meeting: 5th Wednesday		
September 5	Committees	J Thomas	M Hurst
September 12	B Stevenson	G Vine	D Dev
September 19	M Lacey	D Allport	H Barker
September 26	G Jackson	S Davies	R Malabon
October 3	Committees	D Burstow	J Thewlis
October 10	H Hill	M Palmer	D McKeith
October 17	D Dewhurst	B Batty	A Newsome
October 24	J Meeus	D Rabone	D Poizer
October 31	No meeting: 5th Wednesday		
November 7	Committees	J Sykes	T Burch
November 14	J Knowles	T Sheppard	V Chattington
November 21	G Yule	M Hurst	N Loveland
November 28	J Thomas	B Stevenson	G Vine
December 5	Committees	D Dev	M Lacey
December 12	D Allport	H Barker	G Jackson

If you cannot attend, please find a replacement!

Diary

May 30	No meeting – 5 th Wednesday
June 6*	Committees
June 13*	Pam Mulligan - Sue Ryder Care
June 20*	Vida Chattington - Friends of Bramhall Park
June 27*	Handover and Club Assembly
July 4*	Committees
July 11*	Abigail Pound - Groundwork Trust
July 18*	David McKeith - My Job
July 25*	Mike Barker:Foundation
August 1*	Committees
August 8*	Jackson/Kennedy
August 15*	Knowles/Lacey
August 22*	DG Mike Payne
August 29	No meeting – 5 th Wednesday
September 5	Committees
September 12*	Loveland/Malabon
September 19	McKeith/McLeod
September 21	Charter Night
September 26*	Club Services
October 3	Committees
October 10*	Meeus/Monkhouse
October 17	Newsome/Palmer
October 24*	Club Services
October 31	No meeting - 5 th Wednesday
November 7	Committees
November 14*	Poizer/Rabone
November 21	Rose/Sheppard
November 28*	Club Services
December 5	Committees
December 12*	Stevenson/Sykes
December 19	Christmas Dinner?
December 26	No meeting

* indicates that we have the large function room



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.**

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