

Rotarian



Bramhall and Woodford Rotary Club

Bulletin

April 2010



Spring is here!



BURSTOW'S BULLETIN

It is now March and the evenings are getting lighter although the nights can still be a little cold. The winter bulbs are now at last growing and soon will be blossoming and I have heard the first lawn mowers of Spring. Spring will be sprung even though it is a little late this year. Time is moving on and Graham will be soon going to meetings to prepare him for his Presidential Year but there is still much to do this year.

On behalf of the Club I have attended the Hazel Grove Charter Night and the Poynton President's Night both very successful evenings.

We have had a very successful race night bringing in funds for Thanks for Life although for reasons still unknown we were told at the 11th hour that we could not collect at J Sainsbury at Cheadle when all arrangements had been made.

We have totted up the money that has been raised for Shelter Boxes for Haiti, from collections, local schools and donations from members of the Club and this has totalled nearly £7000.

There has also been a major earthquake in Chile and nearer home the Bramhall High School Kativo project has been affected by the fatalities at the Kativo School itself. We may be asked to help some more.

This month we are looking forward to President's Night at the end of March which will be the end of the formal events for my Presidential year although there are several events to follow including the Duck Race, an evening out to see Beauty and the Beast and of course the President's Barbecue.

Interesting evening speakers continue to be found and where suitable, wives are invited. Keep up this very necessary work. The meals at the Ladybridge Residents Club continue to please our members and guests and still at a very reasonable price.

Our Club continues to grow and we now have 40 members with some more possibilities in the pipeline. This is of course thanks to Geoff and other members of the Club. We must try to continue to grow and attract more younger members not to say that our more mature members still continue to contribute much to the Club's activities.

David Burstow, President

Secretary's soapbox

From Council Meeting 8/2/10

- We will support the District Charity Walk.
- More information is required from MRI regarding their request for computers
- D Rose to contact Sainsbury's to see if we can collect for the TFL project.
- Gordon's trip to Tanzania will be supported
- Accounts have now been audited
- Thanks have been sent to the schools involved in raising money for Haiti Shelter Boxes

The meeting at which we learned of the Mellor dig and community archaeology produced the highest attendance recently and with the induction of Diane and Ian, our membership number has reached a very healthy 40. The highest I think that it has ever been. We have hovered around 37 for quite a while but we can all take heart from the willingness of people to join us.

As some of you know, I hope to go to Tanzania in July to help train people to repair hospital equipment. The scheme is run from Duke University in America where they send around a dozen students per year over with two instructors to learn about repairing equipment and to gain a better understanding of the needs of the country. I have been invited to join an old colleague from previous international projects, Dr Larry Fryda as an instructor for four weeks of his eight week stay.

I recently asked how many of the local populace were trained in this scheme and was surprised to find that there were no plans to involve Tanzanians in this at all. Rotary believes in sustainability and development of local communities so I have asked to go with the specific aim of setting up a training and repair facility to ensure that once the team leaves, things do not immediately return to their previous state. This may require some level of commitment from our club to source materials and equipment but it is hoped that once under way, the scheme can be self financing and bring much needed work to that area.

Gordon

Meeting Reports



Macclesfield Silk - Louanne Collins

David Rabone opened the meeting on January 13th with a timely grace supporting the people of Hatti and all those working to help with the aftermath of this week's devastating earthquake. A good turnout of members, wives and visitors enjoyed a busy evening which included committee work as well as an excellent talk. The cancellation of the previous week's meeting meant that committee work was carried out while we ate dinner. Much more purposeful chatter than usual!

It was reported to the meeting that Sid Davies will miss a number of week's

events due to the fact that he has broken an ankle on an ice covered surface. An unfortunate injury to the club steward's hand was also reported. The members' good wishes were sent to them both.

Louanne Collins entertained as all with a history of the silk industry in Macclesfield. She followed this with a description of the development of Macclesfield's excellent silk museums.

The raffle was won by Neil and the meeting closed at 20.20 hrs.

David Jenkins

The Rowley Projects on 20 January

A goodly gathering of club members along with several guests followed a thoughtful grace by John by tucking into the usual delicious meal provided by Lorraine who is recovering from a nasty accident to her hand.

Bob Batty having been introduced as Caroline (requiring a considerable stretch of the imagination) gave details of next week's meeting which would be a snooker night.

The real Caroline welcomed the speakers, Steve Rowley, our Bramhall Baptist minister and his wife, Angela, Stella Thomas, prospective member, Diane Schofield, and two guests checking out the club, Ian Dobson and Henry Nmai. She also reported that Tim Shepherd would not be attending future meetings until further notice.

Secretary, Gordon, advised that it was our last chance to purchase the calendars of the Bramhall Ladies in the altogether at the reduced price of £4.

Tony Burch interrupted to say that the August picture alone was worth £4.

Geoff Hunt advised that guest, Henry Nmai, had already volunteered to help with this weekend's Haiti collection.

John Sykes reported that Joan Goodall was ill and unable to attend Walthew House for several weeks. He had sent her a card and it was agreed that he would also send her flowers from the club. He suggested that two cars would still be required for the remaining passengers.

John Meeus, in accordance with his new policy of extremely advanced advice, reminded us of President's night on 26 March at the Deanwater and a theatre night in May.

We returned from the coffee break to find we had each been given an attractive pack of greetings cards produced for their project by Steve and Angela Rowley. Steve and Angela then combined to give an inspiring talk about the projects they had established in a rural village in West Kenya called 'Nyandiwa'. They had been introduced to the village in 2000 by their friend, Ayugi, whom they had met while he was studying in England.

Realising that the community faced a number of serious problems which could be overcome with assistance from this country, Steve and Angela had led a transformation in its position since 2000. The greatest need was for

clean drinking water to prevent villagers contracting waterborne diseases such as typhoid and dysentery. By establishing a local industry to manufacture and sell bio-sand water filters, waterborne diseases have been virtually eradicated in a spectacular fashion.

As a teacher at Kingsway School, Angela was very interested in the local education provision and found that there was a great need at all levels. Starting with existing primary school buildings, Kingsway School had collected the funds to refurbish the existing primary school, providing and equipping new schoolrooms and uniforms. To provide much needed secondary education, a new high school and library have been built, resulting in a number of pupils for the first time going into college and university, funded by a 'Hope Beyond Form 4' scholarship fund. Recently two teachers from Kingsway School had spent time at the school advising the local teachers in the use of IT equipment which had been provided.

There is a continuing need to fund these students, many of whom are orphans, often as a result of Aids and Steve and Angela have set up a charity to fund the various needs.

Health care has been transformed by refurbishing, extending and stocking an empty dispensary building as well as appointing a full-time, well-qualified health practitioner and a nurse. Babies are now safely delivered locally and

there is basic dental care and a vaccination programme. It is intended to include Aids relief and family planning in the future work of the dispensary.

In addition, a house has been built to accommodate the many visitors and health care workers who have helped to transform the community.

In his thank you remarks, David Rose high-lighted the tremendous achievements in the ten years of the project and invited members to contribute common pharmaceutical and toilet items like toothbrushes which Steve and Angela take with them on their frequent trips to Nyandiwa.

David Rabone invited any feedback on Rotary assistance with 'Lighting Up Bramhall' as there was to be a post-mortem meeting on 2 February. Bramhall Festival in 2010 on the 19/20 June would also be discussed and he would report back to the Club.

Jim Thomas thanked members for their help with the short notice tin collections for Haiti. The Race Night on 26 February at the Ladybridge Club will comprise seven races in the large hall and a supper by Lorraine – all for £5

(tickets on sale next week). Race sponsorship was being sought by Chris Monkhouse and proceeds would go towards Rotary 'Thanks for Life'. This years Duck Race is being held on Sunday 16 May.

Treasurer, Graham, reported that the Christmas Collection at Woodford Garden Centre had realised approximately £2,700 from which the Crohn's disease project would benefit by £1070 and a further £1070 would cover the purchase of two Shelterboxes. Our half of the profit from the Christmas concert at Bramhall came to £470, credited to the charity account. There had been no profit from the scheme to recycle used Christmas trees.

Members had generously donated £1100 for Shelterbox purchase for Haiti and it was agreed that four would be purchased immediately with funds which included the Crohn's disease money which is not needed at present.

As Sergeant at Arms, Caroline protested that she found it difficult to insult people whilst fining them and then proceeded to fine nearly everyone savagely and comprehensively.

David Poizer

The one thing that unites all human beings, regardless of age, gender, religion, economic status or ethnic background, is that, deep down inside, we ALL believe that we are above average drivers.

Snooker Evening 27th January

Just twelve good men and true ventured out to the Hazel Grove Snooker Club on Wednesday the 27th. I was also very nice to see our new prospective member Diane Schofield, who joined us for the evening, but not to play. Rather a pity the numbers were low, for we all had a most enjoyable and convivial evening. Bob Batty organised the evening very well indeed.

The twelve of us were paired off (!) on arrival and I found myself, fortuitously as it transpired, partnered with Tony 'The Hurricane', Burch who had landed his flying machine at my house on his way past and transported me to Hazel Grove. The pairings were as follows -

a) Burstow & Thewlis ; b) Poizer & Sykes; c) Burch & Monkhouse; d) Barker & Malabon; e) Knowles & Rabone and f) Batty & Jenkins.

On entering the room itself, in lighting terms only I must stress, a deep gloom prevailed – or what my grandfather used to refer to as 'A dim, religious light', (original source John Milton), but once the over-table lighting was switched on, there sprang to life that attractive swathe of green baize, dotted with all those pretty little coloured balls.

Our skill level can best be illustrated by the fact that after 45 minutes of play, most of the balls on the three tables, were still in play! Not only was pocketing the balls most fiendishly

difficult, it seemed that even working out whose turn it was, was quite beyond us. At one point, I felt compelled to ask one player, if he would kindly replace the divots after his shots! Another was able to perform a 'Barnes Wallis' impression with the cue ball – fortunately without dire consequences to the 'dam' (!) cushion. Comment was also made about Prez David's 'pelvic thrusts' when using the bridge. It was, all in all, a hoot!

It just went to show, I suppose, that our youths had not been totally 'misspent' (all excepting Tony, that is) and that none of my grandfather's talent – he had been Yorkshire Billiards Champion about a hundred years ago, had been passed down to me. To be fair though, I must explain that personally I was handicapped by the non availability of a left handed cue! It was only through Tony's rather better efforts, that Tony and I won, and were awarded a bottle of wine each. Possibly the only time in history that a snooker match finished with a red and a white!

The evening was finished off with a goodly portion of thoroughly excellent hotpot, finished off with apple pie and cream.

Final scores, if anyone is interested, were – a)1; b)1; c)6; d)4; e)2; f)4

Chris Monkhouse

Committee Night, 3rd February

After John Meeus had harangued us into attending President's night, Race Night, Beauty and the Beast we were finally allowed to partake of Lorraine's usual scrumptious meal. After a rather long coffee break we returned to get down to some deliberations but first Geoff showed us the latest film produced by the RIBI to encourage younger people of both genders to join Rotary. This seemed rather drawn out and needed, in some of our opinions, to be less loquacious and more punchy and the silent information at the end needed to be spoken.

Next Graham was on his feet to tell how well we had done sending shelter boxes to Haiti. 3,000 were now in Haiti. From various sources we had been instrumental in raising £7,000. It was felt that because we were able to show an example of the boxes this had a big impact on the donations. Bramhall School raised 1,700, Ladybarn House £1,600. We as a club had collected £1,700 with the Christmas collections and more had been donated by members and a collection in Bramhall Square. Henry followed by saying that the shelter boxes were the first to arrive in Haiti and that there were two Rotary Clubs there working under the American umbrella. He said that the media had failed to say that Rotary were responsible for said boxes. Our esteemed Secretary Gordon has been invited to visit a hospital in Tanzania in July concerning equipment there.

Then back to Graham in his Treasurer's official role and gave us the sad tidings that there was only £34.78 in our Charity Fund. He has money held in reserve for the

Wellspring Furniture and the Crohn's fund. He promised to sort the gift aid situation soon. Our general account is healthier with £2,500 but £400 may have to be spent on President's Night and some will go on higher room charges.

Community Services David Rabone has been congratulated at the Bramhall Square meeting on our contribution to safety at the Christmas lantern parade. They are going to have a Festival on 19th and 20th June -no more information on this as yet. The old 90year old soldier from Abbeyfields has been conveyed to Walthew House for his lunch. District Governor is proposing a sponsored walk but no details yet. Ways and Means was covered by David Jenkins. The next event is the Race Night on 26th February. Quiz Sheets are able but no decision yet as to where we might sell them. Ducks have been ordered and are at present being examined by Stockport Lamplighters for faults and leaks.

Social - John again reminded us of the President's night on March 26th. Theatre booking now being taken for Beauty and the Beast and the possibility of a coach to ride in thereto.

A discussion followed as to whether our Club should help the Stockport Club to collect at the Stockport Tesco for "Thanks for Life" no conclusion on this.

Vida amazingly won the raffle for the very first time and Graham was the Sergeant at Arms.

We were then allowed to go home a little on the tardy side of 10.30 p.m.

Vida

Little Doctors of Nepal

On my son's birthday on February 17th some 24 members were joined by 3 guests (our speaker Rebecca, our regular guest Ian and a first time visit by Karen). We experienced the usual high standard meal with sundry announcements and circulation of various lists, and we had the return of the White Book after a brief absence.

After coffee Rebecca gave an inspiring talk entitled "The Little Doctors of Nepal" which actually covered much other work done by The Nepal Trust. This charity, founded in 1993, is managed by a team in Scotland (volunteers) and one in Nepal (mostly paid). Many at each end are Rotarians, and their partnerships with Rotary form the bedrock of the trust's projects. Rebecca herself is a volunteer fundraiser and is based in Kathmandu.

Most of the work of the Trust is in Humla district (the 75th poorest of Nepal's 75 districts) which is sometimes known as the Hidden Himalayas. There are no roads and no vehicles and to get to virtually anywhere without air assistance takes a week's walk or more. Although there is an airstrip at the capital, Simikot, it is often closed due to monsoons or snow. Amongst many statistics supporting the state of poverty I noted that 90% of all women are illiterate as are 50% of 20-40 year old men. In some places there is no education and in some the primary healthcare is a tribal herbalist.

The work of the Nepal Trust targets 4 areas:

- Primary healthcare (e.g. have built 5 clinics)
- Renewable Energy (e.g. installation of solar panels)
- Education and literacy (e.g. the Little Doctor programme)
- Eco-tourism and business development (e.g. trekking)
- Cultural and Heritage preservation (e.g. monasteries)

The Little Doctor programme itself is an educational course, lasting 4 months of weekly classes, for 10-14 year olds. It is made special by, for example, each child being given a white doctor's coat and, if they do well in the final exam, a round of applause (seriously). The children are taught basics like personal hygiene, tooth brushing (they are given a toothbrush), clean water and so on. When they go home they teach it to parents and grandparents. The effects are plain to see in the places where the programme has run. It costs about £1,500 to run a programme for 25 children and this covers the 2 health workers, 2 teachers and everything that is needed.

There followed an interesting Q&A session in which it emerged that Dev had been in Kathmandu only a couple of weeks previously (and so had been

seen there rather more than here!!!) and has done a 7 day walk in the Himalayas.

Gordon gave the vote of thanks s (rather well I thought) and John Thewlis fined loads of us in a good natured and humorous way.

Just this week, when searching through some old photos at home, Pam and I

came across a picture of our very first house, number 141. When I paid my £10 to Caroline and was offered a choice of tickets, lo and behold, 141 was available. I took it, explained why and said "it is bound to win". And it did.

Michael

The Mellor Dig and Community Archeology, Marie Widger, 24th Feb

A good turnout preceded a good-natured meeting with the induction of our 40th member, Ian Dobson who, thanks to Harry arrived just in time. Welcome to Ian (whom we learned was named Adrian originally).

Marie is the education officer for Mellor Educational Trust which exists to inform people about the archaeological dig that has been going on for the last 13 years. In the summer of 1995, the owner of the old vicarage noticed a line of fresh grass in the garden. Subsequent excavation found it to be a ditch in which 125 pieces of rare pottery found from 2500 years ago. Evidence from flint arrow heads points to there being a civilisation in the area for around 10,000 years.

The local community have become heavily involved in the dig and a lottery grant of £50,000 enabled the setting up of the educational trust.

It is not known if the local populace co-operated with the Roman occupying forces but they did seem to be quite wealthy and there was certainly trade.

A small roundhouse has been built although a full-sized one would have been preferable (amusingly, planning permission prohibited it).

Marie's talk certainly generated a lot of interest and her enthusiasm for her subject was very evident. Maybe we could organise a trip up to see it one day.

Tony won the raffle which he donated to Marie (amidst cries of 'creep') and Henry fined lots of people especially David McKeith for dragging David Dewhurst from his sick bed as an excuse to go to the pub.

Gordon

**BILL HUNTLEY MEMORIAL
PEACE SEMINAR at Bradford
University on 31st October 2009**

Rotarian Bill, 4th British to be World president of Rotary International is “a leader amongst leaders”. His dedication, compassion and humanity for establishing projects for the young and handicapped around the world gained him the MBE and the Order of Bolivar in Venezuela. As RI president in 1994 he established a protected fund for a scholarship within the Foundation.

Class VII outgoing Peace scholars gave resumes of their work and we were then introduced to the new Class VIII. The topics covered a wide range including the culture of mistrust in asylum seekers in the UK, the importance of Remembrance and Memorial Days even though they do not prevent future wars and the outcomes of displaced people in Africa.

The morning Guest Speaker was Gabrielle Rifkind (Oxford) who directs the Middle East Programme. Her psychotherapy skills try to raise the profile of the Arab Israel conflict by organising “Track II” roundtables with regional key players.

There were several lunchtime workshops, David Pinder, a former soldier who had served in N. Ireland, Falkland Islands and Bosnia discussed the relationship between Counter-insurgency and modern peace operations and comparisons with

terrorism. He moved to Wilton Park, FCO’s international centre.

The problems of distributing Shelterboxes to disaster and conflict zones were reported, an example of pride was the ban by Bulosconi after the Italian earthquake. The afternoon Guest Speaker was fascinating. Francesca del Mese, in 1998 she was a high profile human rights barrister in London. As the first female from the UK to win a Rotary World Peace Scholarship to study in Brisbane (2003) she researched the affect of war on children, especially as child soldiers and sex slaves. She visited E.Timor and Sierra Leone as an UN criminal lawyer, then in 2005 she worked as a persecution lawyer and with judges at the Hague during the former Yugoslavia Crime Tribunals. UNICEF posted her to S.Sudan as the sole juvenile barrister to visit prisons and advise on child protection issues. Last March, Francesca returned to the UK and was appointed Diocesan Secretary of Chichester. Her position as an accredited mediator with both a lawyers’ organisation and the British School of Psychology and Psychotherapy will benefit this community.

Geoff Hunt and myself represented our club and we were deeply impressed with the intensity of the projects carried out by the recent and past scholars. I hope to go next year: “Rotary and Peace the World over”.

David Rose

Computer Tips 7

I'm still messing with Linux and have now, after searching through reams of geekspeak, managed to change a couple of lines in the opening screen that starts the whole thing up. I don't think I'll be spending too much more time on it though as I need more than it can offer. Still, if you want to put together a cheap computer that costs nothing for software, Linux is worth a look at.

So far, I have prattled on about all sorts of programs and their problems but I haven't mentioned what to do if it all goes wrong and your computer dies on you. Simple - fly into a blind panic and run round the room screaming 'why, oh why didn't I back up my files?'. It helps if you can find a handy wall to bang your head against too. This is my way of saying 'BACK IT UP OR LOSE IT'.

The simplest form of back-up is to insert a memory stick, right click on the 'My Documents' folder (or just 'Documents' in Vista) and select 'Send To'. Then select the memory stick and watch it do its stuff. If your digital photos are stored in a separate folder, you will want to do these as well but this can be quite large so it may not all fit on. Another option which I use is to have an external hard disc plugged into a USB socket and to download a free program called 'Karen's Replicator' from the web. This not only backs up your documents, but also your photos, your e-mails and all your internet settings too. Excellent value for money I think and it works very fast.

You should also consider keeping a back-up somewhere other than next to the computer. Fire and thieves are not selective about what they leave.

Gordon



Job rota

Date	Speaker host	Bulletin	S at A
March 17	B Bissell	D McKeith	B Batty
March 24	G Fallowfield	J Fallowfield	B Farrow
March 31	No meeting - 5th Wednesday		
April 7	Committees	J Meeus	D Rabone
April 14	A Newsome	J Sykes	D Jenkins
April 21	D Poizer	C Egan	D Rose
April 28	C Monkhouse	T Burch	J Knowles
May 5	Committees	V Chattington	T Sheppard
May 12	G Yule	D Allport	J Thomas
May 19	M Hurst	G Hunt	M Lacey
May 26	B Stevenson	N Loveland	G Jackson
June 2	Committees	H Barker	R Malabon
June 9	S Davies	J Thewlsis	B Bissell
June 16	H Hill	B Batty	D McKeith
June 23	G Fallowfield	J Fallowfield	B Farrow
June 30	5th Wednesday, but possible Handover/Assembly		
July 7	Committees	J Meeus	A Newsome
July 14	D Jenkins	D Rabone	J Sykes
July 21	D Rose	D Poizer	J Knowles
July 28	C Egan	C Monkhouse	T Burch
August 4	Committees	D Schofield	V Chattington
August 11	I Dobson	J Thomas	N laveland
August 18	M Hurst	G Hunt	B Stevenson
August 25	M Lacey	D Allport	H Barker
September 1	Committees	G Jackson	S Davies

If you cannot attend, please find a replacement!



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Mrs Joan Goodall, 3 Poise Brook Drive, Offerton

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Tel: 406 9213

Pick up at 7.00 pm

Cathy Denison, 47 Chester Croft Rd., off Spath Lane East, Grove Lane, Bramhall

Tel: 439 7559

Mrs Janet Salt, (possibly also her blind daughter, Andrea) 40 Glossop Rd, Marple Bridge

Tel: 449 8679

Pick up at 7.05 pm.

Ring the 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 or John Sykes know if you get stuck. Please swap with someone if you can't do your appointed run.

Mrs Salt will notify us when she wishes to attend. Ask for directions if you don't know where to go.

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.

Please be at Walthew House by 9.25 for return trips. If possible drivers should have their mobiles and other driver's number in case of any delays.

March 9	D Burstow	V Chattington
March 16	C Egan	J Fallowfield
March 23	G Fallowfield	B Farrow
March 30	G Hunt	M Hurst
April 6	G Jackson	D Poizer
April 13	J Knowles	M Lacey
April 20	N Loveland	R Malabon
April 27	D McKeith	J Meeus
May 4	C Monkhouse	A Newsome
May 11	D Jenkins	D Rose
May 18	B Stevenson	D Allport
May 25	J Thomas	G Yule
June 1	J Sykes	B Batty
June 8	B Bissell	D Burstow
June 15	V Chattington	C Egan
June 22	G Fallowfield	J Fallowfield
June 29	B Farrow	G Hunt
July 6	M Hurst	D Jenkins
July 13	J Knowles	M Lacey
July 20	N Loveland	R Malabon
July 27	D McKeith	J Meeus
August 6	C Monkhouse	A Newsome
August 10	D Poizer	D Rose
August 17	B Stevenson	J Sykes
August 24	J Thomas	G Yule

Diary

March	10 th	Alzheimer's Society-Mandy Pluck (Hunt)
March	17 th	Open Forum 2010 (Farrow)
March	24 th	no meeting- President's Night March 26 th
March	26 th	President's Night
March	31 st	No meeting - 5 th Wednesday
April	7 th	AGM/Committees
April	14 th	George Bulman, Pownall Green School (Jenkins)
April	21 st	Cremation and Crematoria (Knowles)
April	24 th	Stroke Awareness Day
April	28 th	St.John's Ambulance Service (Chattington)
May	5 th	Committees
May	12 th	Theatre Night "Beauty and the Beast"
May	16 th	Duck Race
May	19 th	Monkhouse/Newsome
May	26 th	Palmer/Poizer
June	2 nd	Committees
June	9 th	Rabone/Rose
June	16 th	Snaphappy Awards
June	23 rd) Club Assembly ??/5 th Wednesday
June	30 th)

Unallocated events:

- 1) Visit to Total Fitness (Meeus)
- 2) Feeding the world (Bissell)
- 3) Job talk (G. Fallowfield)
- 4) Social Quiz (Meeus)
- 5) Stockport Samaritans (Jackson)

Forthcoming events:

- 29th May - Rotary environmental Day
4th July - Rotary Barbeque

27/02



Race Night

Race sponsor Bruce presents a winner's prize! Not sure it was meant to be kept in the family though!! And someone else wants you to place bets with him - no way!



A warm Bramhall and Woodford welcome to our latest member Ian Dobson.

The ducks are ready - make sure that you don't forget that they are racing on May 16th!

