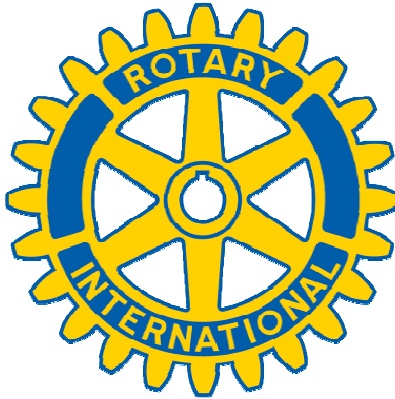


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Bulletin

Our first lady President
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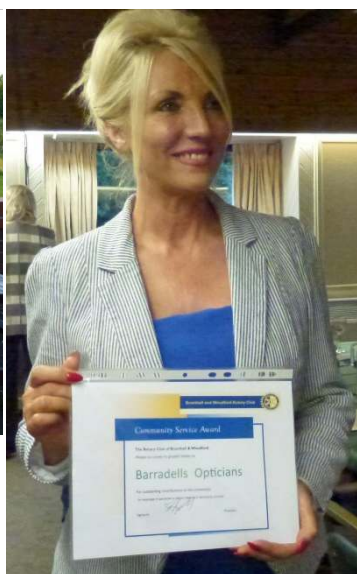




Big ducks ready for the off

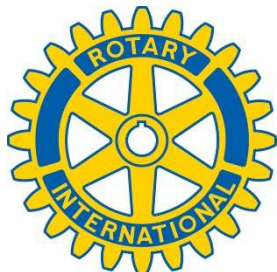


Lorraine, Claire and Angela with the £9000 cheque for Beechwood



Christine Wren from Barradell's Opticians receiving a well deserved community service award

Aaaaw!



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Sue Speaking

I decided that as the first lady president of our club I wanted to know more about the role women had played in Rotary over the years. On 23 February 1905, Paul P. Harris, and three colleagues met for what would become known as the first Rotary club meeting, 1905 was an all-encompassing man's world! Rotary was a good organisation when it was a fraternity of service-minded men for its first 82 years however, the world was changing and Rotary had to move with the times. With the addition of women, Rotary has changed in so many ways, and today it is a much better broader-based organisation still devoted to service, but now we incorporate the talents, energy and commitment of women to make Rotary even more effective. We stand in the present, one foot firmly planted in the traditions and accomplishments of the past, the other stepping confidently to the future. But how were these changes brought about?

From 1905 until the 1980s, women were not allowed membership in Rotary clubs, although Rotarian spouses, including Paul Harris' wife, were often members of the Inner Wheel club. Women did play some roles, and Paul Harris' wife made numerous speeches. In 1963, it was noted that the Rotary practice of involving wives in club activities had helped to break down female seclusion in some countries. Gender equity in Rotary moved beyond the theoretical question when in 1976, the Rotary Club of Duarte in California admitted three women as members in violation of the RI Constitution. After this club refused to remove the women from membership, in 1978 RI revoked the club's charter (only to be reinstated in September 1986). The Duarte club filed suit in the California courts, claiming that Rotary Clubs are business establishments subject to regulation under California's Civil Rights Act, which bans discrimination based on race, gender, religion or ethnic origin. RI then appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. The RI attorney argued that "the decision threatens to force us to

take in everyone, like a motel'. The US Supreme Court, on May 4, 1987, confirmed the Californian decision. From then onwards RI removed the gender requirements from its obligations for club charters, and most clubs in most countries have opted to include women as members of Rotary Clubs. The first female club president to be elected was Silvia Whitlock of the Rotary Club of Duarte, California, USA in 1987. By 2007, there was a female trustee of The Rotary Foundation while female district governors and club presidents were common. Women currently account for 18% of international Rotary membership (22% in North America). The change of the second Rotarian motto in 2004, from "He profits most who serves best" to "They profit most who serve best", 99 years after its foundation, illustrates the move to general acceptance of women members in Rotary.

So I am in good company now as we have a female VP of RI, Ann Matthews and Nan McCreadie, is the recently elected female president of RIBI. When I first joined the club I was asked by the partner of one of the members, "*why would a woman want to join Rotary*"? My response was "*for the same reasons as a man - and why would a woman NOT want to join*"? The world is changing rapidly and in the future I do hope that we can attract many more female members, especially those from the younger generation who have not experienced the more severe boundaries faced by females over time. However, we still have a way to go as the recent newspaper headlines clearly illustrate – Times July 10 '*Murray ends 77 year wait for British win*'; Daily Mail '*Andy Murray ends 77 years of waiting for a British Champion*'; Daily Telegraph '*After 77 years the wait is over*' - all despite Virginia Wade being the last British tennis player to win Wimbledon in 1977, whereas the last man to win before Murray was Fred Perry in 1936! I leave you with the thought was it just a slip up that Virginia Wade was airbrushed out of history or was her victory less meaningful because she was a woman!

Sue

A life on the sea 22nd May



Bit of a bind having to write one's own account but here goes. Did a short account of my circumnavigation of the world under sail – I knew members wanted to talk about ducks rather than yachts !! Having gone to sea at 17 after 2 years on HMS Conway, I was 6 months short of taking my Master's ticket when I developed TB and

left the sea at 28. During a varied shore career I did some ocean passages in various craft including taking a Thames spritsail barge from Maldon to the Meddy in the 70's and being wrecked in southern Ireland in a catamaran.

My nephew was skipper of a motor vessel belonging to Signor Berlusconi where his first wife, children and tutors spent time in relative safety compared with their Italian existence. He divorced her and gave her the yacht as part of the alimony and the first mate who had been having an affair with Mrs Berlusconi became the "boss".

My nephew and his wife then moved to another owner who was having a 250 ton, all aluminium ketch built near Bremen and I sailed many thousands of miles in her, firstly on trials in the Baltic and then across the Atlantic to the Caribbean. After Prince Rainier and the princesses had spent a holiday on her, we sailed her across the Pacific calling at remote atolls and the Marquesas, north of Tahiti where Gauguin had painted the local beauties and where Herman Melville of Moby Dick fame was marooned, then on to Tahiti.

After a 6 month refit in New Zealand where I put in 5 hours flying to keep my licence current we sail the Tasman to Sydney. From Darwin we sailed via Cocos Keeling and the Chagos archipelago to Aden in the Yemen and then up the Red Sea, through the Suez Canal to Port Said. The passage from there to Rhodes gave us a right hammering with rough seas and high winds. During our circumnavigation we had many beautiful days and several hairy storms.

Having seen the wonders of the oceans and remote corners of this world, it's no wonder I'm a believer in a Creator God !

Sid

A visit to Liverpool airport control tower Weds 29th May



A group of us met at the steel gates of the control tower at 7pm having driven through open scrubland to its location opposite the terminal building. Our host Flight Lieutenant Stuart Willams (Retired) who is in control of a watch there,

took us into the radar room where a young lady sat at a screen and controlled flights into Doncaster (Robin Hood) airport. On the other side, two male controllers sat at radar consoles, directing aircraft to and from the airfield.

Stuart explained the process of guiding planes in their area with great skill and we were able to see the traces of planes on the screen as they made their approach to the runway. There was an air of quiet efficiency in this vital place and we were very impressed.

Stuart then took us up to the top of the tower in two lift loads and this place had amazing 360 degree views of the runway and its environs. Two controllers explained their jobs which involved supervising plane movements on the ground and their initial take off and landing clearances etc, One gave the pilots weather information on cloud cover etc and explained that a laser beam on the ground pointing upwards gave an exact height to the cloud cover.

The nearly two hours passed quickly and we descended by lift to the ground floor. John Knowles and Roey, however chose to descend the long spiral staircase and nearly beat us in the lift. All in all a most enjoyable visit and out thanks are due to Stuart who is an amazing chap, having cycled across the USA and plans to cycle across Iran !! He gave of his free time and we were very privileged to see these wonderful facilities.

Sid

Committees 5th June

Waning president Brian ushered us in from the bar with the warning to sit in our new committees or be answerable to waxing president Sue. A sign of the year to come, perhaps... Girl Power!

Obviously still shaken by the thought of Sue's wrath, Brian announced that Jan Hubbard would say grace. Her surprised face made it immediately clear that he should have said partner Jan Edmonds, though he had clearly forgotten her name. Jan displayed her masterly command of French with a lengthy grace which Bob Stevenson translated for us - NOT!

Whilst waiting for dinner to be served Brian enthused about the Fifth Wednesday visit to Speke airport and thanked Sid for organising it.

Bob S admitted that he was beaten by three minutes in the Manchester 10k run by a 75 yr old (Ron Hill). Bob and Bruce B were paid their sponsorship money, and also collected a round of applause for their brilliant efforts.

Caroline gave us apologies from six members, most of whom were holidaying. Gordon needed to be consoled at intervals after realising that his buddy Ian was not going to appear as he was celebrating 15,330 days of marriage to Sue.

John T was invited to summarize the Duck Race and suggested that an area needing early attention for next year was clearly manning, though problems should be easily overcome by better organisation. Another area of concern was a traffic plan for the council. On the plus side, our distribution of leaflets via schools was a success, as was the event as a whole, making 50% more money than last year and providing a superb event for the community.

Geoff pointed out that our success had reached District level as Derek Newman had sent congratulations. Michael suggested higher charges for the Bouncy Castle and Sue led discussions on making it much safer by employing fencing. Tony put forward the idea of having two Bouncy Castles.

Bob P suggested using charities as for the Christmas float, making them responsible for stalls in return for a share of the profits.

Gordon suggested that the height of the speakers on the croquet lawn needed to be raised to project the sound to the dancers.

President Brian thanked the Ways and Means Committee for being so frugal this year whilst producing a highly successful event.

The meeting resumed after coffee for new committee discussions after which President Brian started off by telling us of a letter from "Help for Heroes" thanking us for the £210 donated after the tank visit organised by Jan Hubbard. Jan was thanked in her absence for organising the event.

COMMITTEES

Membership: Sue informed us that Jan Hubbard had resigned due to her other commitments, though she would still help us.

Treasurer: Gill informed us that the net profit for the Duck Race was £8,300, to which Barclays had added £3,000, so a round figure of £9,000 is to be presented to Beechwood on June 19th, using an outsized cheque.

We also sent £4,400 to Uganda and a further £1,000 would be following from District at the end of July.

We had a balance of £1,000 in the General account and around £2,000 in the Charity account.

Ways and Means: John told us of a proposed fashion show in September. (Sid offered his services as he was a model for Greenwood's cardies.) He announced that Vida's Alex had offered to produce a concert for us and suggested that Valentine's Day might be a good time to hold it.

Community Services: Harry begged for volunteers for footpath clearing at Woodford before the end of his term of office in three weeks' time.

International: David R told us of a Community Service Certificate requested for Barradell's Opticians for their services to Vision Aid.

Communications: The news that there would be no communications report this week due to Ian's absence was met with a unanimous sigh - was his absence due to the fact that he

had nothing to report?! Brian commended him for the fantastic job he did on the mic on Duck Race Day and for all the publicity he generated for us, something quite unique to our club.

Caroline expressed concern about having booked a really good speaker for the 19th June, when the cheques are due to be presented. Brian assured her that plenty of time would be provided for the speaker. She reminded us that partners are welcome.

Tony recommended that a letter should be sent to the head of Bramhall High School commending Ben, who worked on the Duck Race sales stall for us, and also that we should invite John Turner, the golf cart driver who was so helpful on Duck Race Day, to a meal with us. Both these ideas were greeted with enthusiasm.

Vida fined Jan E for being so good at French, Brian for not knowing Jan's surname, several people for their sartorial elegance, and the rest of us for being boring.

The meeting ended with a hearty cheer when Brian announced that next week he would be on his bike!

Maggie

And typed by Harry, to whom all errors should be reported, and whose fingers are now half an inch shorter!

A man and his wife walked into a dentist's office.

The man said to the dentist, "Doc, I'm in one heck of a hurry. I have two buddies sitting out in my car waiting for us to go play golf so forget about the anaesthetic, I don't have time for the gums to get numb, I just want you to pull the tooth and be done with it! We have a 10:00 AM tee time at the best golf course in town and it's 9:30 already... I don't have time to wait for the anaesthetic to work!

The dentist thought to himself, "My goodness, this is surely a very brave man asking to have his tooth pulled without using anything to kill the pain."

So the dentist asks him, "Which tooth is it sir?"

The man turned to his wife and said, "Open your mouth Honey, and show him."

Neil Kerfoot, Work in Africa 12 June



The evening started by Ian announcing in the bar that Harry , the 5th substitute, was in charge but he had done a runner and gone home. However he duly appeared and with more gravitas than we associate with him, rang the bell and got the show underway. Rather than pepper this report with commentary, lets say that Harry did surprisingly good job, finishing early and, unlike most holders of the role, kept his eye on the ball for the whole evening (remember you promised me drink for the rest of the month Harry).

After the normal copious fare from Lorraine which we washed down with wine from Tim, which he generously put on the table as a thanks and farewell, John Sykes informed us that BBQ was missing an essential ingredient, BBQs. A few were offered. Otherwise it is all go at Vida's estate. Vida in turn ran through apologies and visitors in that order, the most remarkable excuse being that from Brian who claims to be cycling from the Atlantic to the Med. Which Atlantic coast he was starting from was not revealed, but I'm sure if club members had been asked there would have been some creative suggestions.

Bruce (the younger) on behalf of Bob and himself thanked members for their generous sponsorship of the Manchester 10K run a total of £245 being donated which increased to £255 as he spoke. Geoff reminded those who had signed up of the Beechwood Cancer Care visit next Wednesday, 6.30 for a 6.45 start. Neil, who we were very pleased to see back, thanked everyone for their cards and visits during his illness. Tony asked for help at the Hillbrook Grange Care Home extension opening and 60th anniversary celebration, to man a few games stalls between 2-5pm on Sunday 21st July. A community service

award was presented to Christine Wren from Barradells Opticians for their work in distributing recycled glasses principally to Africa. Christine explained the careful sifting process that is necessary before glasses can be sent, only 27% being suitable. Nonetheless the project is very worthwhile.

The speaker, Neil Kerfoot, was introduced by Bob P. Neil had retired after making his bundle 10 years ago at what must have been a very young age as he still looked young to the writer. He decided to donate money to build wells in Africa, but unusually insisted that he participated in the digging process to ensure the money went to the right place. After a very convoluted process, Neil found himself living with a family in a native village where he has spent a great deal of time since. Neil enthralled us with his stories of life there. After a successful start the project has expanded to 100 villages and been formalised in the charity which Neil has set up "Village by Village" which focuses on increasing crop yields and education. One significant task is to rebuild a large derelict school for which he is seeking funding (council to note). One particular story which I enjoyed was the response when Neil asked the village elder what was the best thing Neil had done. The surprising response was that Neil made mistakes (just like them) so was no different. Therefore if Neil had position and wealth, so could they, which had the effect of substantially increasing the aspiration of the villagers - a great insight into the human mind.

Bob P. proposed the vote of thanks for an inspirational talk despite the failure of the projection equipment to operate due to the presentation being written on an Apple computer (come back Gordon). Mention was made of a proposed fashion show event in Bramhall and a reminder that we had undertaken to toast a different international club each week. Tim appropriately won the raffle and Maggie raised the bar significantly by fining everyone to rhyme. The meeting closed at 10.25am.

Bruce the younger

How did we survive the fifties?



- Pasta hadn't been invented
- Curry was a surname
- Olive oil was kept in the medicine cabinet
- Spices came from the Middle East where they were used for embalming
- A takeaway was a mathematical problem
- All crisps were plain; the only choice we had was whether to put salt on
- Coke was something that we put on the fire
- A Big Mac was something we wore when it was raining
- A microwave was something out of a science fiction movie
- Coffee was Camp, and came in a bottle
- Cubed sugar was regarded as posh
- Salad cream was a dressing for salads, mayonnaise didn't exist
- Hors d'oeuvre was a spelling mistake
- Special foods for dogs and cats was unheard of
- Fish didn't have fingers
- Eating raw fish was called poverty, not sushi
- For the best taste fish and chips had to be eaten out of old newspapers
- Frozen food was called ice cream
- No one had heard of yoghurt
- Indian restaurants were only found in India
- If we had eaten bacon, lettuce and tomato in the same sandwich we would have been certified
- Cooking outside was called camping
- Kebab was not even a word never mind a food
- The phrase "boil in the bag" would have been beyond comprehension
- The idea of "oven chips" would not have made any sense at all to us
- Surprisingly muesli was readily available - it was called cattle food
- We had never heard of Croissants and we certainly couldn't have pronounced it
- Garlic was used to scare off vampires
- Water came out of the tap, if someone had suggested bottling it and charging more than petrol for it they would have become a laughing stock

And one thing that we never ever had on our table in the fifties.....elbows!

Olive

Duck Race Income

Gill put in a lot of work to produce an excellent breakdown of income and expenditure. Here are the overall figures:

Grand Totals - Income

TOTAL Collections	£	3,002
TOTAL Stalls and attractions	£	6,502
TOTAL Race and duck sponsors	£	1,730
TOTAL Rotary & B'wood own sales	£	882
Barclays contribution	£	3,000
INCOME Grand total	£	15,116

Expenses

Imagine FM stage	£	720.00
Sugar, drinks, prizes	£	463.68
Duck Race winners £100 x4	£	400.00
Belle Design-printing programme	£	396.00
Belle Design- printing leaflets	£	300.00
Belle Design- printing tickets	£	120.00
Monkhouse - trophies	£	74.40
Ingredients for gingerbread	£	40.15

total event expenses £ 2,514.23

Candy floss machine	£	240.00
Charnwood - ducks	£	664.20
Gazebo and overalls	£	137.64
Stools for collectors	£	46.00
Microphone	£	12.00

total "assets" purchased £ 1,099.84

Grand total expenses £ 3,614

Total Income £ 15,116

Less Total Expenses £ 3,614

Net Profit £ 11,502

19th June A busker's life for me



The evening started early for 7 of us who enjoyed a guided tour of Beechwood Cancer Care by Angela, the fundraising manager. It was interesting to see how the Centre operates on a daily basis and to look at some of the therapy and family rooms. The centre needs £3000 a day to run and relies on income from 4 shops, legacies, their fundrais-

ing team and funding from the CCG (formerly PCT).

Back at the club to see several members enjoying the evening sunshine on the patio, a rare sight indeed!!

Several guests were welcomed to the club:- Angela and Lorraine from Beechwood, Claire from Barclays, Chris, Dodson from Macclesfield rotary and rotary wives- Sue Dobson, Pam Malabon, Nina Farrow, Oriane Stevenson and Kay Poizer.

John Sykes asked for volunteers to help set up the BBQ on Sunday and Vida offered several car park spaces including her next door neighbour's!

As one of his last jobs as President, Brian presented a cheque for £9,000 to Angela representing our profit from the duck race and a top up of £3,000 from Barclays. Angela responded by thanking both B&W rotary and Barclays and concluded by saying they had had such a good time, they wanted a stall at the duck race next year!

Peter Introduced our speaker for the evening , Eric Newton, who

brought along his clarinet and backing tracks. After expertly playing some oldies he interspersed this with his life story which has certainly been varied. He has had many jobs including working on the coal face, window cleaner, labouring, town hall cleaner, shop manager and boatman. His most bizarre job was a wrestlers 2nd for Lord Bertie Topham where he offered drinks on a silver platter between rounds.

Eric was bought his first clarinet by his grandfather and is practically self taught. He joined a jazz band called the Ceramic City stompers who played at the famous Cavern club in Liverpool until the “interval” band became more popular, of course the Beatles. Eric was accepted at the Northern college of music in 1962 and went on to teacher training college, becoming a peripatetic clarinet teacher in schools. Mental health problems beset him and during a low point in his life he randomly dialled a number in Australia getting through to Richard (Dick) Whittington in Brisbane. They exchanged several letters and Eric and his son went out to meet them in Australia and have returned every year since. He has enjoyed busking with his clarinet in both the UK and Australia

Having been unfit, a smoker, overweight, and dependent on drugs he changed his life around and started running . He entered his first London marathon in 1982, playing the clarinet at the same time as running. He has been interviewed by Bob Wilson and appeared on TV becoming known as the clarinet playing runner, He has since run 38 marathons.

There was just enough time to draw the raffle which was won by Oriane.

Gill

Some very quick meanings!

AUTOBIOGRAPHY – The car's logbook.

ADVERTISEMENT – Something that makes you think you've longed for it for years, but have never heard of it before.

ABSENTEE – A missing golfing accessory.

ANTI-FREEZE – When you don't talk to your uncle's wife.

CLIMATE – The best thing to do with a ladder.

CABBAGE – The fare you pay a taxi driver.

FETE – A boring picnic worse than death.

HUMBUG – a singing cockroach.

HYACINTH – An American greeting a girl called Cynthia.

MARCONI – The first man to send a message through a length of spaghetti without it touching the sides.

REFLECTION – What a girl looks at, but is not given to.

STALEMATE – A husband who has lost his ardour.

Kulture Korner

Good and clever

If all the good people were clever,
And all clever people were good,
The world would be nicer than ever
We thought that it possibly could.

But somehow, 'tis seldom or never
The two hit it off as they should;
The good are so harsh to the clever,
The clever so rude to the good!

Elizabeth Wordsworth, 1840 - 1932

Handover Meeting 26 June



Just for a change Mr Dougal started the meeting (his last!) precisely on time. And, just for a change gave us Grace which was dedicated to Horus (Hoarus?) (The full impact of the dedication being lost to the author) It all then went very quiet whilst those present gorged on the delights prepared by Lorraine.

Ms Egan was called into action and introduced one guest, Ms Margaret Hutchinson (Past District Governor)

from 'head office' who had come to make sure we did things properly, and named seven absentees for various reasons including a recent bout of sniffles incapacitating John T.

At 21.08 Mr Dougal raised his glass for the final time as President and the multitude reconvened some twenty minutes later.

Mr Dougal then proceeded to make the lengthiest speech of his tenure saying that it had been a good and eventful year. He summed up what he first saw in the club and that, as a result, had the overriding aim during his year to make Rotary more fun. He touched upon recruitment issues, procedures, changing tastes and needs, politics and religion. He gave thanks to his council and then proceeded to name and embarrass each member with gushing praise followed by a 'Thank You' gift.

Mr Dougal handed over the Presidential necklace to Mrs Preece.

Mrs Preece started her maiden speech by thanking Mr Dougal and saying that it was a great honour to be the first lady President of the Club. She feels that she has a lot to live up to and that she has a good council to help her through the year. Madam (?) President said that she wished to continue the vein of fellowship and fun, increase the number of ladies in the Club and try to attract younger members. She said that the Club

should not forget it's older members and must ensure that they are appreciated. Mrs(?) President also wishes to develop a community presence by getting involved with smaller, simpler community projects that will make a difference.

The new council chairs and their nominated deputies (very forward-looking and efficient!) who were present then spoke, chuntered and muttered their way through the various discourses submitted for the Handover Booklet. This publication is freely available if you can find a copy.

Ms Margaret Hutchinson then spoke offering greetings from several eminent Rotarians particularly the District Governor Elect Derek Newman. She hoped that we have a good year and said that it was an honour to be with the first lady president of the Club. She mentioned this year's theme 'Engage Rotary, Change Lives' Ms Hutchinson made various encouraging comments about what she had just heard (duck race, Christmas float, schools contacts, web, Facebook) and mentioned the power of Twitter. Her contact is @maggiehut She suggested that the Peace Seminar and meeting Peace scholars in Bradford would be a place to be. She ended with a recent Tweet 'Peace in the future will depend on today's youth'

No idea who won the raffle.

Ms Egan was [S@A](#) and fined everyone through a barbecue related theme.

President (ess?) Preece rang her first bell at 22.25 and proposed the final toast at 22.26.

Ian



Recommended Trades People (July 2013)

This list is provided for the use of members of the Rotary Club of Bramhall and Woodford. Naturally, neither the Club nor any member can be responsible for any problems that may arise. Please send any further recommendations to Gordon.

Decorators:

A & S Beevers, (0161 612 6605). These two young brothers do fantastic tidy work. [Rose, Sykes]

Cris Calow Decorating Services for outdoor work (480 1816), 32 Aberdeen Crescent, Edgeley. [Batty]

Boilers & Heating:

Andrew Gersham 07950661760 [Chattington]

Hulme Hall Heating, Geoff 0785 489 4423 [Meeus]

Steve Cottrell, 01625 260707, Mob; 0780 127 9856, E mail: centralheating@ntlworld.com [Burch]

AD Heating, Anthony Dutton, 0161483 3478, Mob 07973 598 493 [Jackson, Preece]

Electricians:

C & H Electrics, 1st Floor, 198 Wilmslow Rd., Heald Green, SK8 3BH (0161 437 5718) [Batty]

Mike Shanley, (0780 1329 173 and 0161 449 9794) [Allport]

Electrical Appliances/Repairs

Ray, A-One repairs (A1 repairs) (0161 477 2992), 42 Newsham Rd, Stockport, SK3 8GN. He came when he said, gave a no pressure quote, came again on time for the repair and did it. (Lacey)

Rob Ellis, Marple Domestics, (0161 370 0950, 07976 389192). [Sid]

Plumbing:

Ken Davies (now semi-retired), (07831 183 018) [Allport, Jackson]

BPF Plumbing and Heating (Bernard) 0161 439 9982/0797 642 9508 [Rose]

Building:

Mark Davenport, 12 Ladythorn Crescent, Bramhall. (0161 439 4051) Also does joinery. [Hill]

Kevin Wright, ACE Guttering & Drainage Services, (490 1789, 07860 820414). Handyman, gutter cleaning [Hunt]

Paul Hawes, Patios and flagging. (01565 723 980, 07968 100595). [Jackson, Preece]

Paul Ford, Home improvements, bathrooms, bedrooms and general maintenance. 07748 844 897 [Hunt]

Mark Irwin, Phone 07792094634 [Davies, Walker]

Roofing:

Mr. J F McGranaghan Wilmslow Premier Roofing. 52 Kings Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire, SK9 5PW. Tel; 01625 441672, E Mail; roofman@btinternet.com [Burch]

Steve Fell, Fell Roofing, 5 St Andrews Lane, High Lane, SK6 8HT, 01663 764555; Mobile 07836 560046 [Sykes]

Eddie McCabe Roofing 01625 526570 or 07999575931 [Yule]

Joinery:

Mark Smethurst, 3 Garthland Rd., Hazel Grove, SK7 4PD (0161 483 9690) [Batty, Yule]

Flooring:

Stockport Flooring Co., Stanley Green Trading Estate, Cheadle Hulme [Hurst]

Tree Surgeon:

Rod Barnes, Tree Services Poynton, 141 London Rd., Poynton, SK12 1 LG (01625 878 116) [Allport]

Alan Bethell Ltd, 2 Rees Crescent, Holmes Chapel, Crewe Cheshire CW4 7NL, 01477 533 900 [Monkhouse]

alanbethelltd@hotmail.co.uk

www.treesurgeonscheshire.co.uk **Carpet Cleaner:**

Nu-Life Carpet Care, 480 7284 [Rose]

Refrigerator and cooker repairs:

Mike Clegg, (07773 090876 and 0161 449 7050) [Allport]

TV Aerials:

Teleaerials, 49 St John's St, Lees, Oldham (0161 624 6681) [Allport]

Plastering:

Alan Lawrie, 20 Conway Drive, Hazel Grove SK7 5NB (0161 484 0298, 07749 060 988) [Lacey]

Sean(aka Liam) Kelly, 41 Westwood Rd, Heald Green,

Cheadle, SK8 3JW (0787 346 4642) [Lacey]
Ian Cottam, Plastering, 07889 530 994 [Batty]

Computing help:

Nick (0800 612 4565), PCSOS24-7. HELP@PCSOS247.com
[Davies]

Derek Wilson 01204 303 988, 078318 17463 [Rose]

Party/outside Catering:

Coco Deli, Gill or Emma, 86 Station Road, Cheadle Hulme SK8 5AE. (0161 485 8143) [Saville]

Mobile cosmetic car repairs:

Bump-a-car, 33 Courthill St., Offerton, Stockport, SK1 4EA.
(07795 842 717, *Ivan*, or 07855 824 118, *Adrian*) [Monkhouse]

Tyres

Milesmore Tyres, Doug, Marcliffe Industrial Estate, 1
Macclesfield Road, Hazel Grove, SK7 5EG [Rose]

Garages

Whitehill Garage Tel 0161 480 6744 Mob 07773613221 Unit
1a, Hammond Avenue,
Stockport, SK4 1PQ. MOTs, Servicing and Repairs to all makes
and models of cars, vans etc. Known to me for 20 plus years.
[Dobson]

Picture Framing

Lazy Daisies, *Tony Gallagher*, 122 London Road, Hazel Grove,
Stockport, SK7 4DJ, Tel: 0161 483 4003,
Tony@LazyDaisies.co.uk (*Farrow*)

Pub names

The four most common pub names in England, most frequent
first, are:

Red Lion

Crown

Royal Oak

White Hart

You always wanted to know that, didn't you?

Committees Wednesday 3rd July 2013

The evening was a celebration of the Firsts. The first meeting of the new Rotary year. Conducted by our First Lady President and the First Prize of the year for International and Foundation causes in connection with the school project in Karsese. Probably not the last the way Pres' Sue is going.

David Rose gave a toast in Hebrew as well as English and followed by a toast to the Rotary Club of Jerusalem.

An excellent Buffet Dinner as ever, how does she do it? I have recently noticed that some members can now stretch it to four courses, fish, meat, pud' and pud' again. That must be a sign of the superb cuisine or not being fed at home. During dinner Vida read out apologies for nonattendance; ten in all. With only twenty two attending this left eight who either did not apologise or did not want let it be known the reason for absenteeism, not that it is obligatory. Or maybe Vida got tired of reading out the list.

Membership: V.P. Harry stated that he was looking forward to his role as V.P. and serving with Pres' Sue.

Secretary: No report

Treasurer: No report

Ways & Means: A Fashion Show is proposed for 19th or 24th of September at The Deanwater Hotel under the patronage of three dress shops (probably one undress) in Bramhall. The next big event will be the Christmas float involving other fund raisers on a subcontract basis. Similar to previous years

International and Foundation: See above re Prize also Pres' Sue gave assurances that following her contact in Uganda, Caroline, the donation to the flood disaster was being wisely spent. David R put forward project in Ghana in need of a donation which would be considered at Council. He also made reference to another International Concert, similar to last year,

for which date and venue to be decided. A very popular event with members, guests and local Community.

Communication: Ian (*Our Own co-respondent*) Dobson said he was feeling lazy!! Not surprised considering recent efforts. However he stated he was forever “Looking forward” presumably to numerous publicity articles preceding and after the events.

Club Services: Caroline stated that the Programme was up to date and for the immediate future. However there was a special request for members to check their allocated dates in the Bulletin and to let her know if they cannot do that date **and with whom they have made the change.**

Community Service: The Bramhall to Woodford footpath is in need of clearing and this is scheduled for Friday the 26th July 10 .00 a.m. commencing at the Bramhall end. Vida is going to attend a meeting at Walthew House to see if there are areas in which we can give more help. A collection of unwanted I.T. equipment was proposed in conjunction with Sunrise House

Social: John S reported that the next social event will be bowling at Kingsway Club commencing at 6.00. Please give names to David Walker. Charter Night will be at the Indian Restaurant Adnams, opposite Piccolino, on Moss Lane Bramhall. For those who are not keen on Indian other menus are available (Countries not specified but British is in there somewhere). Dates and venues for Christmas Dinner, Presidents Night and Theatre Evening to follow

Peter Richardson, Sgt at arms extracted 50p from everybody with just three fines, two about badges and something else.

John Meeus

First...?

If number one goes with *primary*, and number two with *secondary*, what words go with the numbers 3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10?

A: 3 = tertiary, 4 = quaternary, 5 = quinary, 6 = senary, 7 = septenary, 8 = octonary, 9 = nonary, 10 = denary.

Some things you may not know about Microsoft Word

1. If a word is showing a red squiggly line underneath, it means it's not in the dictionary and may be a spelling error. If you point your mouse cursor at it and press the right button, a menu of options will open. Some of them will be words that are similar and if you want to replace your word with one of those, simply left click on the correct word. If you are certain that your word is spelt correctly (it may be someone's name for instance), you can select the menu item 'Add to dictionary' and thereafter it will not be flagged up as a potential mistake.
2. A green squiggly underline is a potential grammar error and may be corrected in the same way.
3. If you want to put a single word into bold like **this**, click in the middle of the word and press Ctrl-B (hold the Ctrl key down while you tap the B key).
4. To italicise or underline a word, use Ctrl-I and Ctrl-U after clicking in the word.
5. If you want a straight horizontal line across a page to separate sections of a document, press the return (or Enter) key to get a new line, press the minus key (-) three times and press Return again. Try the same thing with the = key or the # key to get other effects.
6. If you want to highlight a whole word, double click in the middle of the word.
7. To highlight a whole paragraph, triple click in the middle of it.
8. To select all the text in a document (in order to change the font or size), press Ctrl-A.
9. To move a section of text from one part of a document to another, highlight it (position the cursor at the start of the

text, hold the left button down and drag your mouse to the end of the text) then press Ctrl-X. the text will vanish but will be held in memory. Position your cursor where you want the text to appear and press Ctrl-V. This is called 'Cut and Paste'.

10. If you want to copy a piece of text from one place (or one document) to another and don't want it to vanish from the original, use Ctrl-C for copy and again use Ctrl-V for Paste.
11. If you are looking for a particular word or name in a document, press Ctrl-F. Enter your word and click the 'Find Next' button.
12. You can also use Find and Replace from the same window and therefore replace one person's name with another throughout a document.
13. To start a new page without pressing Return over and over again, hold down the Ctrl key as you press Return. A new page will be generated.
14. Don't forget that if you make a really big mistake, you always have the option to click the Undo button to undo the last thing you did. This looks like a swirly back arrow and is in different places in different versions of Word. Next to it is the Redo button in case you decide you were wrong.
15. Next to the Undo button is a small downward facing arrow. Clicking on this gives a list of things you've recently done on the document and you can go back historically through the list to undo a number of changes.
16. Finally, to move round a document quickly without picking up the mouse, Ctrl-Left/Right arrow—move a word at a time. Ctrl-up/down arrow—move up and down a paragraph at a time. Ctrl-Home—move to the start of a document. Ctrl-End—move to the end of a document.

Progress in Uganda

Dear fellow Rotarians,

First I bring you greetings from the RC of Kasese and that of my family. They always say that better late than never; and please kindly receive the attached progress reports of the on-going construction of the 5 Stance VIP latrine at Road Barrier Primary School in Kilembe.

I would like in a special way to thank RC of Bramhall & Woodford and RC of Winchester for your quick response in raising the money for the flood victims here in Kasese. The 1000 pounds from Winchester, another 1000 pounds from B&W and another 3,400 pounds from B&W were all received by the RC of Kasese and is now being used in the construction of the said VIP latrine at Road Barrier.

I'm sorry for the delay in submitting these reports due to unavoidable issues here and there; but I can promise that all has been sorted and will be coming in as soon as I take the pictures from the site which I'm supervising myself together with our consulting Engineer for the proper construction as per plan.

KINDLY DISTRIBUTE TO ALL
YOUR MEMBERS IN THE
CLUB.

Cheers!

Albert

Removal of
boulders during
digging of pit
for latrine. 20th
June



Inner wall built on concrete foundations

Inner wall built up and concrete slab added



Brickwork to urinal and screen wall foundations



Partition walls being built. 28th June

A truly great effort that will help the people of the area for many years to come.

At the recent Rotary BBQ Nina Farrow brought some of her home made CHEESE STRAWS which everyone loved. By popular demand here is her mouth-watering recipe.....

224g	butter
375g	plain flour
200g	mature Cheddar cheese (grated)
2	egg yolks
Half teaspoon	cayenne pepper
2-4tbsp	water

Rub butter into flour and add grated cheese
Add egg yolks, pepper and water and cool in fridge for 30 minutes
Roll out to 8mm thickness
Heat oven 190c/gas 5
Cut into straws not more than 1cm wide and place on parchment paper on baking sheet
Bake for approx. 10 minutes or until pale gold and crisp.

(makes approx. 40 straws)

ENJOY!

Olive

I went to a seafood disco last week.... and pulled a mussel.

Two Eskimos sitting in a kayak were chilly; but when they lit a fire in the craft, it sank, proving that you can't have your kayak and heat it too.

What do you call a fish with no eyes? A fsh.

Blind Run

The blind run is on Monday afternoons with a pick-up time of 1.15 to arrive at Walthew House (112 Shaw Heath, Stockport SK2 6QS) by 1.30pm and returning to pick up passengers at 3.30pm

Mrs Joan Goodall, 3 Poise Brook Drive, Offerton, SK2 5JG Tel: 456 2076

Cathy Denison, 47 Chester Croft Rd, Off Spath Lane East, Grove Lane, Bramhall., Tel: 439 7559

Ring the above to check that your passengers still need a lift. If you can't get an answer, go round anyway at the appointed time. Let John Sykes know if you get stuck.

If you cannot do your appointed duty, it is up to you to find a replacement.

Date	Driver
29/07/2013	No blind run
05/08/2013	
12/08/2013	
19/08/2013	
26/08/2013	
02/09/2013	H Hill
09/09/2013	B Farrow
16/09/2013	G Hunt
23/09/2013	J Meeus
30/09/2013	J Hubbard
07/10/2013	T Burch
14/10/2013	J Sykes
21/10/2013	D Rose

Cathy may not attend very often so we are attempting to organise the run with one driver.

Diary & Job Rota

If you are unable to attend, please nominate a replacement.

Date	Diary	Bulletin	Sgt @ Arms
31/07/2013	Provisional Bowling event		
07/08/2013	Visit of DG Derek Newman	M Lacey	T Burch
14/08/2013	Committees	D Rose	B Stevenson
21/08/2013	Burch/Chattington	B Preece	S Preece
28/08/2013	Burstow/Critchley	G Jackson	A Jenkins
04/09/2013	Committees	V Chattington	D Poizer
11/09/2013	Davies/Dobson	D Burstow	D Walker
18/09/2013	Cancelled due to Charter night on 20th		
20/09/2013	Charter night at Amans restaurant, Bramhall		
25/09/2013	Edmonds/Farrow	M Hill	J Thewlis
02/10/2013	Committees	G Critchley	B Bissell
09/10/2013	Egan/H.Hill	J Edmonds	B Dougal
16/10/2013	M Hill/Hunt	I Dobson	B Farrow
23/10/2013	Jackson/Jenkins	C Egan	P Richardson
30/10/2013	No meeting		
06/11/2013	Committees	J Meeus	A Newsome
13/11/2013	Knowles/Lacey	T Saville	D Rabone
20/11/2013	Loveland/Malabon	G Hunt	B Stevenson



Lorna invited some of us to see her amazing piece of art work 'Sylvan Sparkle' that she has built for a parade of the elephants at the Trafford Centre for 4 weeks from the 19th August.



Brenda and Nina enjoy the Barbecue

Some mug-shots from handover



Margaret Hutchinson came to see our first lady president





Captions Please



Harry & Sue
enjoying the
handover.



Despite the weather, the
barbecue was enjoyed
by all.



More of this happy speaker in
the next issue