

# Bramhall & Woodford Rotary Club



Welcome to our two new members Jan Hubbard and Jan Edmonds.



# Duck Race 2012



Heather Cooper and Geoff Thomas told us about teaching at Bramhall High School.



Local GP gives his views on the state of government



Michelle Wood and Robina Akram showed us how to be 'Clear on Cancer' and two Bobs, Oriane and Sue went to the National Conference



Cheque presentation to the Together Trust and distinguished guests at the Canine Partners evening



## *Robert's Writings*

Since the last edition of the Bulletin I have attended an enjoyable weekend at the RIBI National Conference with next year's President Elect Sue & our Partners. Fellowship was to the fore & we did get a load of ideas which some have already been put into action, i.e. Support for the Breast Cancer Campaign.

Back in Bramhall & Woodford we have enjoyed excellent talks from Mike Coleman A2HW, Keith & his Associate from Poynton with their Lifebox presentation, Bryan Pollard with his work on the Canals & not forgetting our own Bob Preece who gave an inspiring talk on his career.

Especially noteworthy was the Canine Partners evening where not only was the Charity well supported, but we had an excellent talk, & was well chaired by Michael Lacey.

The spring event the Duck Race Day& Festival requires separate mention. Everyone was involved, but a special thank you to Trevor & his team for co-ordinating matters so well & raising lots of money for St Ann's Hospice.

We are now in the final part of the Rotary Year & we all look forward to Maggie's Grand Evening & dare I say a' Holiday Talk'

All good wishes



### *A Message from RI President Kalyan Banerjee*

When we talk about building membership, we all recognise that welcoming a new member into a Rotary club is only the beginning of our task. To turn a new club member into a committed Rotarian much more is necessary – and the first step is helping that new member to get involved.

Every Rotarian in every club should know that he or she is not only needed but relied upon. Every Rotarian should have a job within the club – a role to play. After all, why are we in Rotary? We are here to make a difference. Yes, we enjoy our Rotary service, but that is not enough if we are to make Rotary a priority week after week, year after year. The knowledge that we are having an impact, that we are changing lives – that is what keeps us going, no matter what other demands may compete for our time. And this is why each one of us, however long we have been in Rotary, must always be striving to grow as Rotarians – to find new ways to help others, and to bring about all the positive changes we possibly can. For this more than anything, is what makes our Rotary service worthwhile.

## Secretary's Soapbox

Secretariially, two significant events of late. Firstly, after quite a gap, I had the pleasure of entering a new member (Jan Hubbard) onto the RI database. Secondly, running the club AGM. I trust everyone would agree the AGM went very smoothly and that we have, dodgy president notwithstanding, an excellent Council for next year.

You may not have spotted, but next year's Council contains 6 new names, way more than normal I am assured. Furthermore 3 of these (Caroline, Sue & Gill) have never been on council before. They are joined by John T, Harry & John S who are welcomed back. Adding stability are Michael (swapping roles), Ian and David R.

VP-wise, I've now been PET'ed by the DG and am officially allowed to become a Rotary club president !!!

Sadly the PET's process revealed what seem to me to be two starkly divergent views of how Rotary, as a world-wide organisation, works (or should work ?).

One view, predominantly held by District types is: Rotary is an entity run by RI. Each year the new RI President sets the aims of Rotary for the following year. This is passed down via RIBI to the Districts, and the new DG's inform their clubs what they should be doing and concentrating on.

A somewhat different view, more prevalent at club level is: Rotary is a collection of people who are members of Rotary Clubs. Every member is implicitly a member of RI. Organisationally, Rotary is run by RI. As an administrative part of this, clubs are grouped together into Districts (and in UK, into RIBI). The role of districts etc is to feed back to RI, what is actually happening at club level.

Each year every club must have an "official visit" by the new DG. In our case on 11 July by Robert Strachan. I will be encouraging everyone there on the night to air their views in a (hopefully) lively discussion. Probably too much to hope any opinions will be altered much, but we can live in hope !

**Brian.**



## Top Ten Grammar Peeves

1. It's "I *couldn't* care less." "I *could* care less" means that you actually *do* care.
2. An apostrophe is *never* used to form a plural.
3. "Literally" means it *actually* happened, not that it figuratively happened.
4. "Loose" and "lose" are two different words.
5. "Your" and "you're" are also two different words.
6. "Their," "there" and "they're" are actually *three* different words.
7. "Nonplus" does not mean what you think it means.
8. "Affect" is a verb. "Effect" is a noun.
9. "It's" is short for "it is" and "its" means "belonging to it."
10. "Irregardless" is not a word.



# Meeting Reports



## 28 March – Bramhall High School

After asking John Knowles to say grace the President interrupted him. If it had been a race he would have been

disqualified for a false start, but as usual we let him off and we then had grace as usual.

Our guests included Heather Cooper, Head, and Geoff Thomas, Deputy Head, Bramhall High School, Mary Meeus, Oriane Stevenson and our potential new member, Jan Hubbard who will be inducted into the club in the very near future. Brian also announced that a formal notice for the AGM on the 4 April had been sent out and there would be elections for Council Members and several other posts on that date.

The President thanked Gordon for producing an excellent bulletin as usual and announced that the BBC had been mentioning Rotary on several occasions and these could be heard again on the RIBI website.

Vida mentioned that 14 April was stroke awareness day and she wanted volunteers to help.

Ian Dobson mentioned that there had been publicity for the duck race. He had handed out flyers in Bramhall at local shops and currently the event was being advertised on 5 websites.

Michael Lacey mentioned that we had a new PA system which in the event did not work on the night and John Meeus mentioned that Mark Hunter, our MP, would be arranging through John a visit to the Houses of Parliament in September.

After the toast to the Queen the President announced that we should be back for 9.25pm then amended it to 9.20 pm. As usual we did not meet either deadline for our return.

Heather started off by mentioning how busy her day was starting at 8.00am with a senior team meeting discussing issues of the day followed by seeing her PA and at 8.30am meeting with the staff. During the day she had interviews to appoint support staff, to read some 600 Emails, to walk around the school for 50 mins have meeting with the Head Boy and Girl and also a union meeting.

There was a challenge in that there was now a growing primary school population which would have to be accommodated soon in secondary schools in the Stockport area together with the proposals for 850 homes on the former BAE Woodford site.

She mentioned the schools external activities including a year 9 Rugby trip and their orchestra going to Dublin.

The school was reintroducing a House system to improve the already excellent relationship within the school but which would introduce some challenges.

There were so many things that both Heather and Geoff mentioned but cannot be included in a short Bulletin report but in conclusion she stated that it is very important to realise that "Children are our future".

The meeting concluded with the raffle with the winner giving the wine to Heather.

John Thewlis, as S at Arms, in a light hearted way took it out on several of our members demanding 50p from each. Those who were too good also got fined.

The president closed the meeting at about 10.30 with the final toast.

**David Burstow**

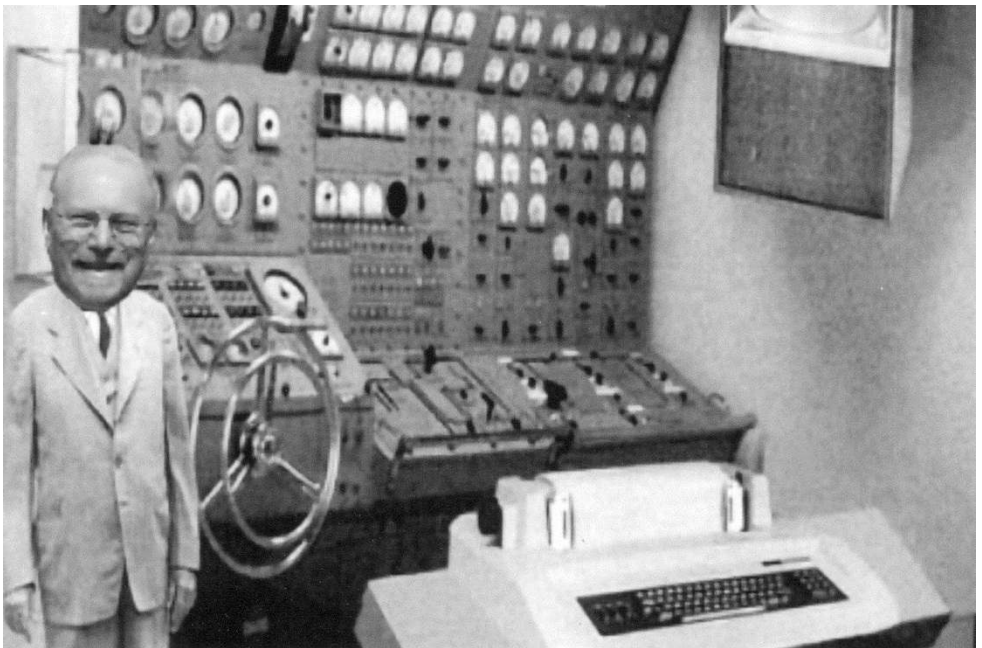
## **Where there's a will.....**

Quite a few years ago I had a stay in Penang, Malaysia, and went to the Rotary Club of George Town there. It was a most interesting meeting, because it was the day on which the club presented vouchers/cheques to about 100 poor children to pay for their forthcoming examinations. In Penang at that time exams had to be paid for and many children would miss out unless helped. I enquired how the money was raised each year to pay for the exams. I was told that it was a tradition in the club for members to bequeath some money to a trust fund. Over the years a very substantial fund had been established.

What a simple and sensible idea! I wonder if members of our club would be interested in a similar scheme? We struggle increasingly to raise funds – this should not stop, but it would be good in future years to have another income stream on a regular basis. Clearly, such a scheme must be voluntary and confidential, but I would be surprised if quite a few members would not like to be involved. Not a quick fix scheme certainly, but a lasting legacy for those involved. There are pitfalls to such a scheme, but these can be overcome.

As we all are getting older what could be better than to know that Rotary's work will be carried on with our help after we are gone?

**Dennis**



One day in the U.S., a police officer pulled over a man. "Is there a problem officer?" the man asks him. "No, there's no problem. We are starting a new 'Good driver initiative' and I saw that you were driving so well that I wanted to give you this." the officer replies handing him over a \$100 bill "So, what are you going to get with the money?"

The driver takes a minute to think then says "Wow, uhh... I'll probably get myself a licence."

The man in the passenger seat adds, "Don't pay attention to him; he's like that when he's drunk."

Another guy who was asleep in the back seat wakes up to see the cop and says, "See, I told you guys we wouldn't get far in a stolen car!"

Following that, there is a voice coming from the trunk, "Are we over the border yet?" Another voice from the trunk said "Get a move on, the drugs are digging into my back"

The cop fainted.

### *On this day*

**June**— 2nd Marconi demonstrates radio (1896); 4th first 'hole in the wall' cash machine in use (1973); 5th the Orient Express first pulled out (1883); 7th Mohandas Ghandi first uses non violent protest (1893); 9th Lester Polfus (Les Paul) invents the electric guitar (1940); 10th Wonderbra patented (1941); 12th Bicycle invented (1817); 14th Bourbon first distilled (1789); 15th Benjamin Franklin flies his kite (1752); 17th Margherita Pizza first delivered to Queen Margherita of Italy (1889); 19th Slavery abolished (1865); 23rd Contraceptive pill approved for use (1960); 24th UFO reported (1947); 28th Water skiing invented (1922); 29th snowmobiles patented (1937); 30th Hula hoop launched (1958)

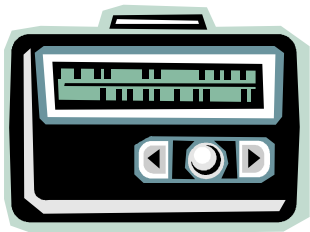
**July**— 1st Sony launch the Walkman (1979); 5th first bikini exhibited (1946); 7th Pre-sliced bread goes on sale (1928); 10th Lady Godiva rides out (1040); 11th cultured pearls developed (1893); 12th first Rolling Stones gig (1962); 13th Live Aid concert (1985); 17th first air conditioner used (1902); 18th Elvis records first song (1953); 20th Special Olympics founded (1968); 21st first men on the moon (1969); 23rd first ice cream cone (1904); 25th Louise Brown born (first IVF baby) (1978); 26th first Beano printed (1938); 30th England win the World Cup (1966)



Gordon's attempt to build his own laptop does not quite work out as expected

## The Car Radio—An interesting Story

Radios are so much a part of the driving experience, it seems like cars have always had them. But they didn't. Here's the story.



One evening in 1929 two young men named William Lear and Elmer Wavering drove their girlfriends to a lookout point high above the Mississippi River town of Quincy, Illinois, to watch the sunset. It was a romantic night to be sure, but one of the women observed that it would be even nicer if they could listen to music in the car.

Lear and Wavering liked the idea. Both men had tinkered with radios – Lear had served as a radio operator in the U. S. Navy during World War I – and it wasn't long before they were taking apart a home radio and trying to get it to work in a car. But it wasn't as easy as it sounds: automobiles have ignition switches, generators, spark plugs, and other electrical equipment that generate noisy static interference, making it nearly impossible to listen to the radio when the engine was running.

One by one, Lear and Wavering identified and eliminated each source of electrical interference. When they finally got their radio to work, they took it to a radio convention in Chicago. There they met Paul Galvin, owner of Galvin Manufacturing Corporation. He made a product called a “battery eliminator” a device that allowed battery-powered radios to run on household AC current. But as more homes were wired for electricity, more radio manufacturers made AC-powered radios. Galvin needed a new product to manufacture. When he met Lear and Wavering at the radio convention, he found it. He believed that mass-produced, affordable car radios had the potential to become a huge business.

Lear and Wavering set up shop in Galvin's factory, and when they perfected their first radio, they installed it in his Studebaker. Then Galvin went to a local banker to apply for a loan. Thinking it might sweeten the deal, he had his men install a radio in the banker's Packard. Good idea, but it didn't work – half an hour after the installation, the banker's Packard caught on fire. (They didn't get the loan.) Galvin didn't give up. He drove his Studebaker nearly 800 miles to Atlantic City to show off the radio at the 1930 Radio Manufacturers Association convention. Too broke to afford a booth, he parked the car outside the convention hall and cranked up the radio so that passing conventioners could hear it. That idea worked – he got enough orders to put the radio into production.

## What's in a name?

That first production model was called the 5T71. Galvin decided he needed to come up with something a little catchier. In those days many companies in the phonograph and radio businesses used the suffix “ola” for their names – Radiola, Columbiola, and Victrola were three of the biggest. Galvin decided to do the same thing, and since his radio was intended for use in a motor vehicle, he decided to call it the Motorola.

But even with the name change, the radio still had problems:



When Motorola went on sale in 1930, it cost about \$110 uninstalled, at a time when you could buy a brand-new car for \$650, and the country was sliding into the Great Depression. (By that measure, a radio for a new car would cost about \$3,000 today.) In 1930 it took two men several days to put in a car radio – the dashboard had to be taken apart so that the receiver and a single speaker could be installed, and the ceiling had to be cut open to install the antenna. These early radios ran on their own batteries, not on the car battery, so holes had to be cut into the floorboard to accommodate them. The installation manual had eight complete diagrams and 28 pages of instructions.

Selling complicated car radios that cost 20 percent of the price of a brand-new car wouldn't have been easy in the best of times, let alone during the Great Depression – Galvin lost money in 1930 and struggled for a couple of years after that. But things picked up in 1933 when Ford began offering Motorola's pre-installed at the factory. In 1934 they got another boost when Galvin struck a deal with B. F. Goodrich tyre company to sell and install them in its chain of tire stores. By then the price of the radio, installation included, had dropped to \$55. The Motorola car radio was off and running. (The name of the company would be officially changed from Galvin Manufacturing to "Motorola" in 1947.) In the meantime, Galvin continued to develop new uses for car radios. In 1936, the same year that it introduced push-button tuning, it also introduced the Motorola Police Cruiser, a standard car radio that was factory preset to a single frequency to pick up police broadcasts. In 1940 he developed with the first handheld two-way radio – the Handie-Talkie – for the U. S. Army.

A lot of the communications technologies that we take for granted today were born in Motorola labs in the years that followed World War II. In 1947 they came out with the first television to sell under \$200. In 1956 the company introduced the world's first pager; in 1969 it supplied the radio and television equipment that was used to televise Neil Armstrong's first steps on the Moon. In 1973 it invented the world's first handheld cellular phone. Today Motorola is one of the second-largest cell phone manufacturer in the world. And it all started with the car radio.

### **Whatever happened to .....**

The two men who installed the first radio in Paul Galvin's car, Elmer Wavering and William Lear, ended up taking very different paths in life. Wavering stayed with Motorola. In the 1950's he helped change the automobile experience again when he developed the first automotive alternator, replacing inefficient and unreliable generators. The invention led to such luxuries as power windows, power seats, and, eventually, air-conditioning.

Lear also continued inventing. He holds more than 150 patents. Remember eight-track tape players? Lear invented that. But what he's really famous for are his contributions to the field of aviation. He invented radio direction finders for planes, aided in the invention of the autopilot, designed the first fully automatic aircraft landing system, and in 1963 introduced his most famous invention of all, the Lear Jet, the world's first mass-produced, affordable business jet.

## **AGM 4th April**

What a night! Perhaps because it was Holy Week, we were treated to a three-in-one meeting: ostensibly a committee meeting, it was also the Annual General Meeting, and to crown things, our newest member, Jan Hubbard was inducted.

The committee side of things went predictably, with most emphasis on Ways and Means and the efforts to sell Duck Race tickets, and indeed ducks themselves. In particular, John Thewlis, more or less ably assisted by Ian Dobson and my dear wife Maggie, haunted the businesses of Bramhall and twisted a considerable number of arms, with the result that around twenty large ducks have been sold. (It transpires that they haven't been bought yet, but there's plenty of time for that.)

As ever, volunteers were sought to fill gaps in the ticket sales rota, and Michael's doggy night attendance sheet was also passed round.

The AGM was also a bit predictable, there being no alternative candidates for any of the chairmanships. Perhaps there are advantages to one party states - free and fair elections and no coalitions, to name but two.

*The positions were filled as follows:*

*President—Brian Dougal, Vice President—Sue Preece, Secretary—Michael Lacey, Treasurer—Gill Critchley*

*Club Services—Caroline Egan, International—David Rose, Community Service—Harry Hill, Ways & Means—John Thewlis, Social—John Sykes, Communications—Ian Dobson, District Representatives—Henry Barker, John Sykes, H&S—David Burstow, Child Protection—David Rose, Bulletin—Gordon Jackson*

Finally, Jan Hubbard was inducted (not induced, that's something obstetric). President Bob came over all formal and reminded us all of our responsibilities as Rotarians. Fortunately Jan ignored him and chose to join us anyway. She was proposed by Gordon who admitted chatting her up at a U3A meeting. Despite that, her interest in Rotary persuaded her to come along to a meeting, and we failed to put her off. I am sure she will be a real asset to the club.

Gill gave us a completely different slant on the Sergeant at Arms making us all stand up and fining us a quid then allowing us to sit down for various misdemeanours until only Bruce the elder was left. She then offered him a £10 rebate for being a goody-goody but he generously donated it to the club.

The meeting ended a little before 10.30, under the guidance of our President-in-waiting Brian, as President Bob cleared off to the pub at half time, as demanded by protocol.

**Harry**

## **11th April—Be Clear On Cancer**

We had another late start this evening with the bell tolling at 8.06pm. Some twenty esteemed members were present to hear an interesting Grace delivered by Mr Knowles.

Whilst awaiting victuals, the first of the spouters took to the floor:- Mr Lacey indicated the money to India had been eventually delivered and also mentioned the proposed canine capers in May, Mr Thomas took to the floor and said something about a rotating duck (or possibly duck rota) . Mr Meus was up first for seconds!

Mr Thomas rose again to thank Bramall Hall for their hospitality on Easter Sunday and said that our we had taken over £460 on the day. He was subsequently barracked by Mrs Chattington about something which my hearing aid (Mr Farrow) did not pick up. Mr Malabon then managed to get a word in edgewise and gave a list of 13 apologies as well as greeting our two guests.

After Mr Lacey exited left at 8.56. Mrs Chattington then stroked awareness and requested bric-a-brac. Mr Sykes reported on District stuff and, in the presence of Mr Meus, gave a Social Committee request of a show of hands of interest re an offer from Mr Mark Hunter to visit Westminster. Many members waved enthusiastically! Comment was also passed about the upcoming festival of entertainment that is Gawsorth Hall. Mr Thewlis

mentioned the distribution of DR posters and Mr Dobson waxed lyrical about press coverage.

Be Clear On Cancer was delivered by Michelle Wood and Robina Akram. Whilst they are not medically trained they are both volunteers with Macmillan nurses and are based at the Beechwood Cancer Care Centre. The presentation was based on this year's cancer awareness campaign to improve early detection of cancer and try to save 500 lives a year. They mentioned the four main types running the vanguard:- bladder/kidney, breast, bowel and lung. Dr Hill made many an interjection, which, I must admit, proved to be most useful. (Did I really just type that?) If any member requires further information please contact either Mr Jackson or the writer who have leaflets and contact details of the ladies. Mr Jackson did the honourable thing and thanked the ladies for their excellent talk.

Amazingly the task of passing the usual raffle prize to our guests proved to be unnecessary because Robina was the holder of number 451 which she actually drew from the receptacle herself.

In the absence of an unknown person (look in the bulletin if you wish to know who) Mr Thomas (AGAIN!) being a creature of habit returned the task of Sergeant at Arms to a more original format and subsequently won many a groan.

Mr Stevenson closed at 10.24 with the final toast.

**Ian Dobson**

## *Archive Corner*

*Here is an extract from the Magazine of the Rotary Club of Stretford published in 1953. In rather formal language it reflects that old chestnut - membership!*

*"New Rotary Clubs are being formed all over the world and the latest figures up to the 23<sup>rd</sup> February 1953 are that 134 new clubs in 32 countries have been formed since the 1<sup>st</sup> July 1952, and now there are 7,695 clubs and 365,000 Rotarians.*

*This brings me once again to the question of new members. We in this Club have reduced our membership during the year, whereas we are asked to increase same, by not less than two new members. Therefore, Fellow Rotarians, once again I appeal to you, each one of you individually, to look into this subject and see if before the end of this Rotary Year we cannot replace the wastage and if possible find those increased members. Don't leave it to the other chap to do this – get down to it yourself and put in those suggestion forms without further delay."*

*Olive*

## *Stroke Awareness Day 14th April*

Thank you to everyone who helped with our Stroke Awareness Day. It was rather disappointing numbers wise with only 54 people having their blood pressure

taken. One does wonder whether in a place like Bramhall where the people you ask all seem to have regular check-ups this must be due to having such attentive doctors in our practices!! We were given £13.50 in donations and sold 20 duck tickets.

Vida.



## *Canine Partners 10th May*



**CANINE PARTNERS**

Opening doors to independence

The one comment I heard over and over was 'I wish my dog would do that!' as Zebedee and Chutney showed us their incredible skills. The evening was a great testament to the work done by these dogs and the patience of the trainers.

We heard from Malcolm Wells about the selection process (the dog selects the owner) and about all aspects of the work of this great organisation. If you weren't there, you should have been. The audience were fascinated.



Michael reported later that we had raised £1090 for Canine Partners.

## **Rotary Wives report....**

We've had a couple of very enjoyable meetings recently. The first one was held in March and was a tour of the Plaza in Stockport. Many of us travelled by bus with our free travel cards and 14 of us met there where a volunteer gave us an interesting and informative trip round the theatre, upstairs and down, back stage and the projection room. We finished the tour in the 1930's style tearooms for a very welcome afternoon tea.

Our April meeting saw 9 of us having a meal at Woodford Park Garden Centre and then some retail therapy for some of us afterwards. Our future May meeting will be a walk followed by a lunch at Brookside Garden Centre. Hope to see you all at future meetings.

*Pam Malabon*



## *The fight against polio continues*

### **BBC gives Rotary some worthwhile publicity.....**

Anyone who ever thought that Rotary doesn't get enough publicity would have felt very pleased that on Monday 20<sup>th</sup> February 2012 the BBC filmed over 40 yellow shirted Rotarians in Delhi who were working to help to protect 170 million Indian children from polio on National Immunisation Day.

The BBC's Medical Correspondent Fergus Walsh covered the story and he spent the day following Rotarians around the frantic immunization booths. The broadcasts were featured on BBC Radio 4's Today programme, the One O'Clock, Six O'Clock and Ten O'Clock new bulletins and RIBI President Ray Burman was interviewed live on BBC Breakfast. The broadcasts are now on the RIBI website for all to enjoy and to share the story of how close Rotary is to bringing an end to polio.

**Olive**

*(Rotary Today magazine April 2012)*

### ***What did these people have in common?***

*US President Theodore Roosevelt  
Golfing legend Jack Nicklaus  
Actor Donald Sutherland  
Actress Mia Farrow  
Author Sir Walter Scott*

*Answer: they all suffered from polio! But despite the ravages of a serious childhood illness, all these people rose to the top of their careers.*

**Olive**

## Gwalia Deserta XV (Idris Davies)

*Pete Seeger made this poem by Idris Davies (inspired by a mining disaster and the general strike) into a song which went on to international fame when it was recorded by Judy Collins and then more famously by The Byrds:*

O what can you give me?  
Say the sad bells of Rhymney.

Is there hope for the future?  
Cry the brown bells of Merthyr.

Who made the mine owner?  
Say the black bells of Rhondda.

And who robbed the miner?  
Cry the grim bells of Blaina.

They will plunder willy-nilly,  
Say the bells of Caerphilly.

They have fangs, they have teeth  
Shout the loud bells of Neath.

To the south, things are sullen,  
Say the pink bells of Brecon.

Even God is uneasy,  
Say the moist bells of Swansea.

Put the vandals in court  
Cry the bells of Newport.

All would be well if — if — if —  
Say the green bells of Cardiff.

Why so worried, sisters, why  
Sing the silver bells of Wye.

## *Hobbies and Pastimes*

Are you a secret oologist, arcophile, or even a horologist? Then why not tell us about it! Yes, these are names of hobbies and we would all love to read about them. After Neil's great piece about fishing in the last issue, let's hear about your passion! Email your article to Gordon please who says he doesn't really want "photos of people with fascinating diseases" or even "my collection of carpet pieces"! However, he may if we are really lucky write something about his "electronic project construction" hobby - now that's something to look forward to. There must be at least a conchologist (shell collector) or an oenophile (wine collector) somewhere?

***Oologist – collects birds eggs***  
***Arcophile – collects teddy bears***  
***Horologist – makes clocks.***

***Olive***

## Apologies

Please let us know if you are unable to attend a meeting. There are three ways of notifying us:

1. If you have enough notice, please fill in the apologies book which is available at every meeting
2. Send a short email to [apologies@bwrotary.org.uk](mailto:apologies@bwrotary.org.uk)
3. If all else fails, text Bruce Bissell on 0750 388 0196

**Notification must be by midday on Tuesday or we are charged for the meal and must now pass this cost on.**

The original telephone apology line is no longer operative

## Club Officers and Committees 2011—2012

**President—Bob Stevenson**

**Vice President—Brian Dougal**

**Secretary—Brian Dougal**

**Treasurer—Michael Lacey**

**Club Services—Bruce Bissell**

David Poizer, Gill Critchley, Ron Malabon,

**International—David Rose**

David Burstow, Alan Newsome, David Rabone,

**Community Service—Vida Chattington**

Henry Barker, Sid Davies, Dev Dev, Neil Loveland, Chris Monkhouse, Tim Sheppard, Brian Dougal, Harry Hill

**Ways & Means—Trevor Saville**

Tony Burch, Dennis Allport, John Knowles, Jim Thomas, John Thewlis, Bruce Farrow, Caroline Egan, Bob Preece

**Social—John Meeus**

David Walker, John Sykes

**Communications—Ian Dobson**

Geoff Hunt, Gordon Jackson, Michael Lacey

**Foundation—Sue Preece**

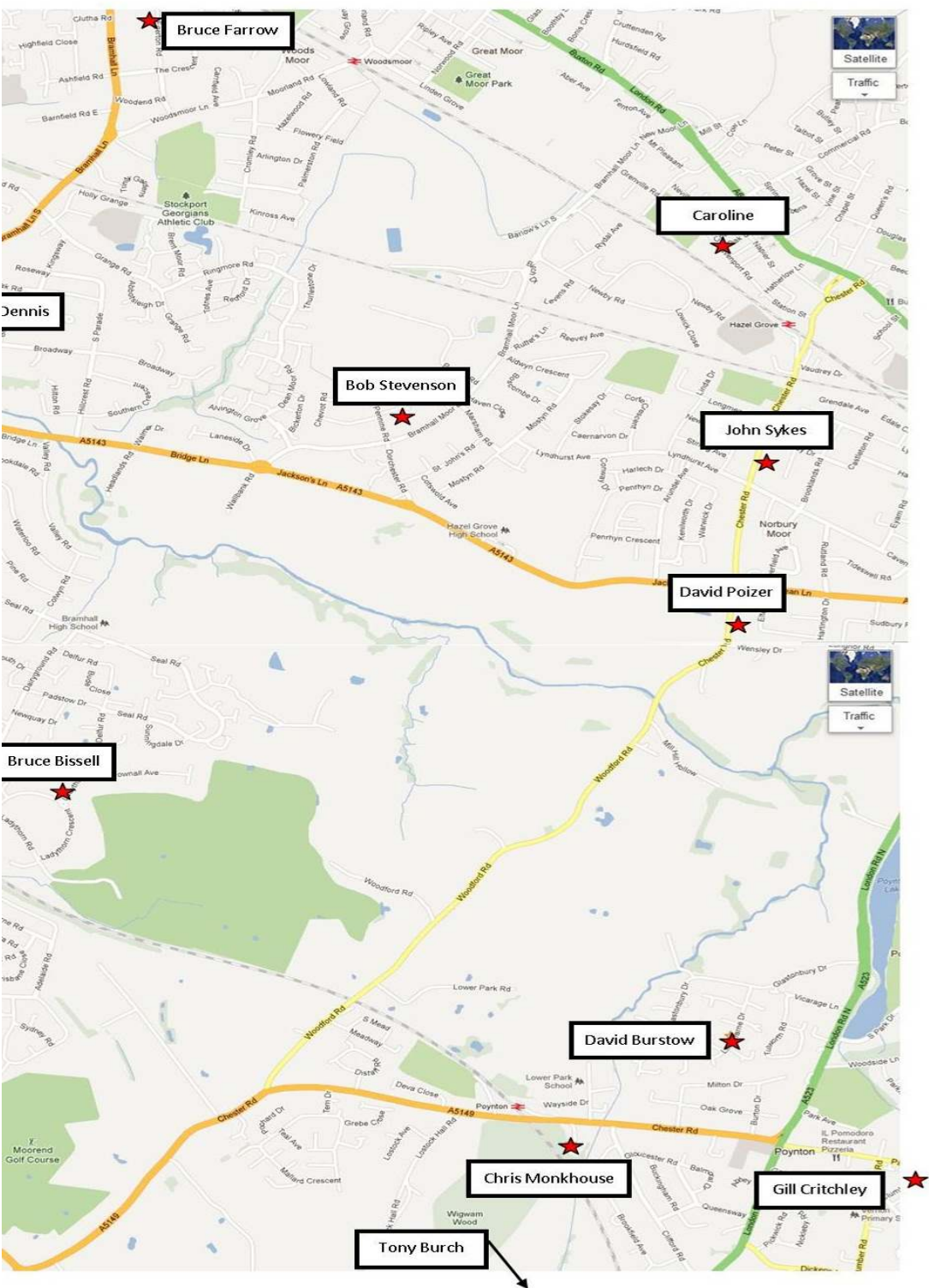
**District Representatives—Henry Barker, John Sykes**

**H&S—David Burstow**

**Child Protection—David Rose**

**Bulletin—Gordon Jackson**

Please notify Brian Dougal and Gordon of any changes



## *Rotary Annual Conference Bournemouth April 13 – 15 2012*



The two Bobs, myself and Oriane were among the 2,000 delegates descending upon the 87<sup>th</sup> RIBI Annual Conference held in Bournemouth. It proved to be a most enjoyable weekend with excellent speakers. Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland (RIBI), comprises 54,000 members; men and women of all ages and backgrounds in 1,850 clubs. RIBI

President Ray Burman was an entertaining host and Kalyan Banerjee, President of Rotary International, spoke with passion about his vision for the future and the eradication of Polio. It is said that every minute of every day Rotary will touch the lives of millions somewhere in the world. By combining their skills and resources, members of Rotary are able to make a real contribution to the lives of others. Because Rotary is found in more than 200 countries and regions worldwide, with 1.25 million members we are in the unique position of being able to reach people in need all over the planet, from running life-changing projects in developing countries to making an immediate response to disaster-hit regions. Rotary International forms a global network of business, professional and community leaders who volunteer their time and talents to serve communities locally and around the world and form strong, lasting friendships in the process.

The conference opened with a traditional Indian Prayer Dance, followed by various speakers which included Loyd Grossman talking about conservation issues, not his sauces! A presentation about the charity, 'Help the Heroes' was quite poignant; the evening showcase entertainment by young musicians and vocalists was excellent. The final of the RIBI Young Musician competition had taken place just the day before in Bournemouth. Our hotel was about a 15 minute walk along the sea front and it kept us fit and healthy.

On the Saturday the stark reality of breast cancer was put across by the excellent speaker Linda Nolan, and Baroness Delyth Morgan, along with advice on how Rotarians can help by supporting a newly formed tissue bank which will help research into the disease. Sir Terry Wogan, speaking on behalf of BBC Children in Need, had the audience in pleats of laughter



one minute and moved to tears the next with stories about the children who had benefitted from the charity. Sir Terry was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship, given a standing ovation and has been invited to join the Rotary Club of Hitchin Tilehouse as an honorary member. Pam Rhodes, author and journalist, spoke on behalf of REPoD (Rotarians Easing Problems of Dementia) which is a network for Rotary clubs across Great Britain and Ireland who provide practical support to local families living with dementia. Alongside fundraising some of the many projects that Rotary clubs are involved with include Memory Cafes offering support to both carers and people with dementia, forgetmenot community gardens, befriending, hospital visiting and Memory Box donations. New Generations competitions were showcased throughout the weekend with the winners of RIBI Young Writer, RIBI Young Photographer and RIBI Young Musician contests receiving their awards on stage.

As always, **RIBI Young Citizen Awards**, in association with the BBC 24 News Channel, inspired conference guests and viewers at home as the ceremony was broadcast live on Saturday morning. The **business session** was intended to provoke debate and discussion about the future of Rotary but I am afraid we all played truant and seized the opportunity to explore more of Bournemouth. After a wonderful dinner we watched the ABBA tribute band which provided the ideal opportunity for everyone to relax further and enjoy a healthy dose of glam and glitz. The dance floor in the BIC was packed and included the two Bob's attempting to relive their youth to the sounds of Abba! Sunday saw the stage taken over by **Canine Partners** who demonstrated how these special dogs help their owners with everyday tasks and restore dignity and confidence. I won't go into further details as our club will have our own demonstration very shortly but it was amazing. Although the audience were very impressed with the ability of the fully trained dogs, it was a very cute ten-week old golden Labrador puppy called Jason who captured hearts with his antics.

In addition to a range of innovative speakers there were dozens of interesting Rotary stalls. There were too many to mention but did include displays about Shelter Boxes, Disaster Aid, Life Straws, Rotarians eliminating malaria in Tanzania, Rotary Youth Exchange, Rotarians against child slavery, Rotarians Polio Challenge and stalls selling lots of Rotary memorabilia. Next year the RIBI Conference will be held in Harrogate with guests including Nick Hower from TV programme 'The Apprentice', sports celebrity Matt Dawson and Simon Weston and we may just consider going again!

**Sue Preece**

## 18th April—A2HW



The meeting started with Mr President asking David Rabone to offer

Grace. Various bits of business followed before the excellent repast was partaken – Michael pressed people to sign up to the Canine Partners evening; Jim explained the procedure for tables/unsold tickets + stubs and monies for the Duck Race and asked all to confirm to themselves their dates on the Rota; Tony offered to supply those without High Viz vests (some for the first time); Sue gave a quick resume of the International Conference and advised we had paid £100 to the International Charity fund, she also advised on the dancing abilities of the 2 Bob's; Members of our Mother club offered warm thanks for the invitation to the evening; finally Vida asked for Bric a Brac for the Duck Race stall.

A break was taken before we reassembled for a talk by our Guest speaker. Tony Burch introduced Mike Coleman eloquently and Mike gave us the history of A2HW and his involvement in it. Mike was seriously ill 15 years ago and was advised he would not be in a state to work again. Upon his recovery he worked with the charity 'Tools with A Mission' (TWAM) based in Ipswich that collect redundant tools/machinery etc which can be refurbished and shipped to other countries to allow local people to be self sufficient. This equipment included basic tools up to tractors and even a boat. During his time with the charity he observed great waste of redundant equipment from local hospitals

culminating in seeing a fully working X-ray machine being shipped for scrap. After much harrying Mike finally reached agreement for this equipment to be sent to the TWAM Charity after much resistance from the NHS management leading to 60 Tonnes of equipment arriving very quickly. With this additional work load TWAM proposed Mike start a separate Charity for medical type equipment and would offer non monetary assistance in achieving this. So 'Aid to Hospitals Worldwide' was formed 9 years ago initially concentrating in the Eastern area before expanding via local agents/Rotary etc. It is the intention to have direct contact to hospitals nationwide within the next 12 months. Currently they are only accessing 10% of NHS useable waste using 20,000sq feet of warehouse space (fully utilised from observation during our delivery earlier this year) over 2 sites and 10 paid employees, with around 55 volunteers assisting. Proposals are in place to move to one larger site to deal with larger quantities on equipment and save on double handling, with a longer view to having 4 sites spread strategically around the country.

Mike has built a solid business model based Charity which has to work very professionally to meet the requirements of European legislation, traceability and full financial accountability. All types of equipment from basic ward items such as scissors/bedding/uniforms though to defibrillators and computer equipment all of which is fully refurbished and in a clean and work condition before shipping. Over the last 3 years shipping has risen from £1,296,000 to £2,620,000 worth of equipment meaning there is one full container shipped each week of the

year to one of the 53 countries currently serviced and to date has impacted on 12million people worldwide.

All equipment is shipped with working instructions and spare parts to ensure it continues to work after a minor breakdown; Additionally, where appropriate, fully trained Technicians are sent with the machinery to set it up and train local skilled engineers how to maintain it. Equipment is only shipped to meet requests from host countries and then only when the Charity feels confident the equipment will be used properly and there are personnel suitably trained in its use. All shipping costs are to the account of the recipient to help ensure the requests are genuine and only when shipping is arranged to the final destination. Some equipment is modified before shipping to meet local needs - for example 2 bicycles strapped together with a cradle fitted between for midwives to carry medical equipment or to convey sickly babies to hospitals or single bicycles fitted with panniers to carry water bottles that previously were carried on the heads of children for some miles – simple but practical and tuned to the needs of local conditions. A2HW has supported a project in Zaire where a new hospital was built to a high standard by a USA and substantially fitted out by A2HW in an area where 1.2 m people had NO medical hospital within 40 miles. A surgeon, Alan Norrish (see his web site), spent 3 years with his family in setting up the hospital and carrying out 2000 operations that would not have been undertaken otherwise.

One of Mike's proud achieve-

ments has been the taking on of assistants who have been sectioned under the Mental Health act and trained them at work at the Charity leading to them being more confident in their day to day activities – to date 34 personnel have been through the scheme and 32 are now living and working in the community.

Finance for the Charity is derived from Churches/Rotary Clubs and sundry philanthropists and fund raising events with the whole operation runs on circa £200,000 per year. To allow this to continue Mike is hoping local Rotary Clubs will offer both financial and practical assistance by advising of Hospital refurbishments are happening and equipment may be available. RI are taking an interest.

Mike has only been a member of Rotary for about 2 years and was given the honour of a Paul Harris Fellowship before being enrolled into Rotary.

After a few questions Tony offered the Clubs thanks for a thought provoking and interesting talk before we returned to more mundane matters with Caroline fining everybody for either being nice to her or not being such with different tariffs accordingly – no escape there then. The Raffle was won by Caroline which she handed to the speaker. Finally Harry advised Maggie invites everyone to his house for an evening of 'In it to Win It' on the 30<sup>th</sup> May with proceeds going to local Children's charities.

The meeting formally closed at around 10.30 with photo opportunities following for our budding photographers.

**Trevor**

## Lifebox Presentation 25th April

Walter Thomas and Keith Graham of Poynton Rotary Club spoke to us about Lifebox which resulted in much lively discussion with regard to its similarity to Shelterbox and subsidiaries. Michael Lacey hunted down some facts about these and this is a reprint of his email:

I was browsing the April issue of Rotary Today and noticed 4 lots of boxes advertised Water-Survival Box (p15) (a Somerset based club does



this) Shelterbox (p15) (based in Cornwall) Disaster Aid UK and Ireland (p33) (Rotary club of Denton and Audenshaw) Aquabox (p42) (Rotary Club of Wirksworth)

I googled "Lifebox" and got a completely different charity: "Lifebox is a not-for-profit organization saving lives by improving the safety and quality of surgical care in low-resource countries."

So I tried "disaster aid uk" and got the organisation that presented last night. They originally were "Emergency Box" then "Lifebox" and now disaster aid uk & Ireland (they choose not to capitalise – not me!). Oddly if you want to send them a cheque it is payable to "Rotary Emergency Box trust". No doubt a fine local organisation – but with a huge image/name recognition problem.

On the charity commission website searching for lifebox or emergency box leads nowhere. Searching for disaster aid also brings up no results nor does disaster aid UK & Ireland. Rotary Bramhall however does get us! Shelterbox brings up SHELTERBOX TRUST (charity no 1096479). I am a bit surprised that disaster aid seems not to be a registered charity and suspect maybe I've missed something! The only financial information that I found was on the disaster aid website and was that this year's target is £0.5m.

Shelterbox report a total income of £16.2m and charitable spend of £13.6m all other costs were trivial except £2.2m for "generating voluntary income" – for us this would include things like the costs of the duck race. £0.4m was not spent and was available for future charitable spend. On the Shelterbox website there is a big announcement of a "new" partnership with Rotary. This is at RI level and includes Rotary CEO signing and Kalyan Banerjee shaking hands. The website is full of Rotary references and in the pictures the Rotary logo is often on display.

## Committees, May 2nd



This was a busy evening, dominated by the forthcoming Duck race on 13th

May, and

the induction of a new member. As always, there was a goodly repast from Lorraine, interspersed with reports and announcements.

Bob Stevenson and Bruce Bissell were to run in the Manchester 10k run in aid of Beacon counselling. A sheet for sponsorship was circulated. Another sheet requested shows of interest in a trip round Westminster led by Mark Hunter MP in October. A visit to the TV show Countdown organised by Gill Critchley was enjoyed by those attending. The Canine Partners evening on Thursday May 10th at 7.30pm would replace our normal Wednesday meeting. About 100 tickets had been sold/expected to be sold, but more would be very welcome. At this event, the Together Trust would receive a cheque from the club.

Jan Edmonds was inducted by our President as a member of our Rotary Club after an introduction from Gill Critchley. We wish Jan a long, happy and fulfilling time with the Club.

Most of the rest of the evening was devoted to a briefing about the

Duck Race and Fun Day on Sunday 13th May. Trevor Saville gave a brief overview, which was followed by a detailed resume from Tony Burch. Ticket sales were down on last year, but there were plenty of positives. Increased sales of 'big ducks', more stalls, a funfair, food and drink stalls, Tote betting and programme sales all contributing to the money raised. Imagine FM would be present on a bigger stage, and Rotary would be advertising itself by a membership tent and a Lifebox tent.

Jim Thomas summarised ticket sales so far and asked for all ticket stubs to be in his hands asap before the event. An interim job rota was distributed, and an updated one will be emailed to all members giving duties and timings. Ian Dobson summarised the publicity for the event, which included splendid banners in prominent sites.

Distribution of fliers for the event had not materialised as hoped for, and some members offered their help in delivering them.

We all hoped for good weather on the day, and all those with influence on future weather patterns were implored to use their good offices!

David Burstow won a bottle of wine in the raffle and Vida Chattington put a disgraceful spin on the duties of S@A by taxing all those working £1 and those retired 50p.

**Dennis**



## Bob's Job Talk May 16th



The meeting was opened by John Thewlis in Bob's temporary absence. John Knowles read a novel rhyming grace. Bob returned and contin-

ued procedures. Geoff presented a flag from Baltimore Rotary celebrating their centenary. Ron read a number of apologies and welcomed prospective members Maggie Hill and Peter Richardson. Trevor thanked all who helped with the Duck Race and provided some of the remaining wine for general consumption. Ian said we had made front page in the Stockport Express. John Meeus gracefully decried his own previous publicity efforts relative to Ian's fantastic results. The vote of thanks was warmly applauded. A community service award was proposed for the scouts sterling efforts on Race day. We can support them by attending their coffee morning at Fir Road Scouts on Jubilee Day. John Sykes will Email us with the revised arrangements for the trip to the Houses of Parliament. The farmer Bob Morris, who helped extract vehicles from the mud, will be sent a cheque. Gill proposed help for The friends of the Gambia Appeal, this will be discussed in committee.

Chris Monkhouse was speaker host and introduced Bob Preece who enlightened us on his career path. He was born in Hemsworth, a Yorkshire

mining village. He was educated at Hemsworth Grammar School and went on to study chemistry at Liverpool, obtaining a Bsc. His first job was with Goodlass Wall, a paint manufacturer, who developed water based paints for coating car bodies. Electrophoresis was used in the U S. to combat corrosion problems, a common problem with cars at that time. This process gives high speed, uniform thickness and covers complex shapes and cavities with no waste. Goodlass sold to component manufacturers.

Whilst in Liverpool he met Sue who later left for Uganda and they kept in touch by letter. Bob went to Nairobi and was reunited with Sue at a friends house, distance could not keep them apart. They went on a camping safari to Amboseli National Park with only a camp fire to deter the wild animals. Bob proposed to Sue in this romantic setting and she accepted. They married in 1971. They bought a house in Maghull north of Liverpool where their children were born.

Bob joined Dunlop in Skelmersdale in 1970. Mouldings for the automotive industry and fabrications were the main products. Dock side fenders were a profitable product. Butyl rubber for membranes was produced in 20 metre lengths and used in pool liners. Bob had to fly to Iran to supervise the lining of a reservoir on a holiday island in the Gulf. The project took three weeks instead of two. Meanwhile because financial problems the pilot had taken the plane and sold it to cover his fees. Alternative transport took the shape of an Arab Dhow. They set sail in rough seas and Bob was violently sick, although the British do not pray to Mecca he decided to do so. A gun boat

stopped them to examine their passports, Bobs was not stamped correctly and it looked as though he might have had to return to the island, however a radio call resolved the problem. The Dunlop site burdened by militant unions and losses on Tyneside had to close.

BICC in Prescott became his next employer where he managed the technical department. Specialist products for railways and airfields plus water-proofed connectors were the main products. Foreign competition was to indicate a similar fate to Dunlop. Bob

then joined Vita as technical manager. They produced material polymers and curing agents for rollers used in oil, chemical, printing and paper making. Vita received the Queens Award in 1995. Vita sold the Salford site and Bob moved to the Dukinfield site prior to retirement.

Chris thanked Bob for a most interesting talk, Trevor won the raffle, John Sykes fined most people some justly and some unjustly (sour grapes).

**Neil**



Judging the 'Best Dressed Duck'

## **23<sup>rd</sup> May, Bryan and Linda Pollard, Boaters and Canal Enthusiasts**

David Rabone said an amusing grace for gratitude for ice creams. A good meal with some spicy dishes was enjoyed by all.

Three guests were announced, speaker Bryan Pollard, his wife Linda and Maggie Hill. There was a long list of apologies, the attendance being smaller than usual. Harry asked members to support his friend Peter Hill with his open garden to raise money for charity and circulated the list for his party next Wednesday (30<sup>th</sup>). President Bob asked for volunteers to help with traffic management on Bramhall Lane South for the procession on 23<sup>rd</sup> June.

Bruce Bissell announced that he and the President had completed the Manchester 10 km run in very respectable times and thanked all their sponsors for helping them raise money for Beacon Counseling. A short video showing the work done by Beacon was played. Beacon had helped around 1500



people in the Stockport area with psychological problems in the last 12 months.

Gordon introduced the guest speaker, Bryan Pollard, who

is a boating and canal enthusiast.

Bryan is a member of Broken Cross Boat Club and in the year 2000 had a 53 ft canal boat built to his own specification. He and Linda have enjoyed many long trips on their



boat. Bryan described one of their trips to London and showed a particularly good photograph of their canal boat with the Houses of Parliament in the background. The whole trip lasted six weeks and involved negotiating 250 locks. Bryan is Chairman of the NW region of the Association of Waterway Cruising Clubs. There are 2000 miles of navigable canals and rivers in the UK and a lot of it is maintained by volunteers. His club helped with the restoration of Anderton Boat Lift. A new system has been introduced of adopting a section of a canal and carrying out various maintenance tasks such as cleaning and painting lock gates. Their club is on the Trent and Mersey canal which was opened in 1777. The canal took eleven years to build and was lined with clay. The clay was taken from Bramble Cutting and his club have taken on the project of restoring the site. The area is only accessible by boat and the project involves a variety of tasks including increasing the mooring area, putting up picnic benches, and exposing the old rail-

way tracks. Bryan had also brought with him some painted items to illustrate the style of painting used on early canal boats.

Tony Burch proposed that two Community service awards should be made. The first one to the Tesco/M&S Handforth Dean site for their help with selling Duck Race and Mercian Cup tickets and the

second to Bramhall Scouts for their help with the Duck Race. Also Billy Massey Jnr. should be recognised for his help with his tractor to move bogged down vehicles at this year's Duck Race and help with injured Rotarians.

Tony Burch was S @ A and did his usual good job of fining everyone. Vida announced that on the 1<sup>st</sup>

June there would be a footpath clearance team working on the area near Anderson's nursery and all help would be appreciated.

**R. Preece**



NHS budget cuts fail to dampen spirits

## *Some famous Rotarians*

**“Colonel” Harland Sanders (1890 – 1980)**

The founder of the Kentucky Friend Chicken fast food empire.

**President John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917 – 1963)**

The 35<sup>th</sup> President of the USA.

**President Jimmy Carter b. 1924**

The 39<sup>th</sup> President of the USA. In 1984 was awarded the Rotary International Award for World Understanding.

**Orville Wright (1871 – 1948)**

Aviation pioneer and inventor. Co-inventor of the first successful airplane.

**Guglielmo Marconi (1874 – 1937)**

Radio inventor.

**Norman Vincent Peale (1898 – 1993)**

Author, minister, motivational lecturer and promoter of “The Power of Positive Thinking”.

**Albert Schweitzer (1875 – 1965)**

Theologian, philosopher and physician.

**Admiral Richard E. Byrd (1888 – 1957)**

Arctic and Antarctic explorer and aviation pioneer. In 1922 he took his club's pennant flag on his expedition to the South Pole and reportedly did the same in 1926 when he went to the North Pole.

**Jean Sibelius (1865 – 1957)**

Finnish musical composer.

**Sir Winston Churchill (1874 – 1965)**

UK Prime Minister during World War 11.

**Walt Disney (1901 – 1966)**

Film producer and animator.

**Thomas Edison (1847 – 1931)**

Inventor of incandescent light bulb, movie camera, etc.

**Sir Edmund Hillary (1919 – 2008)**

Mountaineer. First person to scale Mount Everest.

Sorry, can't find many famous Rotarians from the UK. Does anyone know of any?

**Olive**

Do you realise that in 40 years we'll have thousands of old ladies walking around with tattoos (and Rap music will be the 'Golden Oldies')?



## *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 and notify the other driver.**

If you have a mobile phone, please carry it with you together with the other driver's number in case of delays.

Date	Driver 1	Driver 2
04/06/2012	D Walker	V Chattington
11/06/2012	R Malabon	H Hill
18/06/2012	B Farrow	N Loveland
25/06/2012	J Meeus	G Hunt
02/07/2012	G Critchley	J Hubbard
09/07/2012	J Sykes	D Rose
16/07/2012	D Allport	G Jackson
23/07/2012	B Preece	S Preece
30/07/2012	D Poizer	D Walker
06/08/2012	V Chattington	R Malabon
13/08/2012	H Hill	B Farrow
20/08/2012	N Loveland	J Meeus

Dictionary definitions: Calories (noun) - tiny creatures that live in your cupboard and sew your clothes a bit tighter each night.

# *Diary & Job Rota*

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

<b>Date</b>	<b>Diary</b>	<b>Speaker Host</b>	<b>Bulletin</b>	<b>Sgt @ Arms</b>
30/05/2012	Challenge night at Harry's			
06/06/2012	Committees (New ones)		G Jackson	H Barker
13/06/2012	Our South American holiday (Sue Preece)	D Rose	D Poizer	S Davies
20/06/2012	Walthew House talk (Saville)	D Walker	R Malabon	V Chattington
27/06/2012	Club Assembly/Handover		D Burstow	J Thewlis
01/07/2012	President's Barbecue			
04/07/2012	Committees		B Bissell	H Hill
11/07/2012	DG Robert Strachan visit	G Critchley	B Dougal	I Dobson
18/07/2012	Thewlis/Thomas	C Egan	B Farrow	J Meeus
25/07/2012	Peter Prydderch: PP, pi and food for thought	D Allport	D Rabone	A Newsome
01/08/2012	Committees		T Saville	G Hunt
08/08/2012	Barker/Burch	J Hubbard	J Knowles	R Stevenson
15/08/2012	Burstow/Chattington	C Monkhouse	T Burch	J Thomas
22/08/2012	Critchley/Davies	J Sykes	D Rose	N Loveland
29/08/2012	5th Wednesday			
05/09/2012	Committees		M Lacey	B Preece
12/09/2012	Dobson/Farrow	S Preece	M Hill	S Davies
19/09/2012	Charter night this week			
26/09/2012	Jackson/Knowles	D Poizer	V Chattington	D Walker
03/10/2012	Committees		D Burstow	R Malabon



Malcolm Wells and Glynis with Zebedee and Chutney



Great examples of canal boat art work from Bryan Pollard







L-R—Harry realises that his unbounded generosity in bidding on a steam train print at the canine partners evening will have to be cleared with Maggie; Lorraine and Val having way too much fun; the contents of a lifebox; Maggie's brilliant duck costume; the scouts show us how it's done; the NFU trailer had to be extracted from the mud.

Meeting apologies to [apologies@bwrotary.org.uk](mailto:apologies@bwrotary.org.uk) by Tuesday noon please  
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Items for inclusion in the Bulletin to Gordon (Who is not at home to small bribes)