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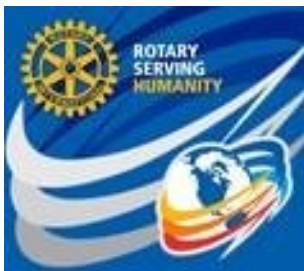
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Many thanks to those who have contributed to this issue.

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A New Beginning

See page 3 for more information on the new Business Networking Group that is being established by Poole Bay Rotary Club.

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A Topping Sailing Success

Recently 15 year old Elliott Kuzyk, who was partly supported by a financial grant from Poole Bay Rotary Club, won the Topper World Championship held this year at Ballyholme Yacht Club in Northern Ireland.

Elliott is a member of Parkstone Yacht Club and has been part of the RYA's Team GBR for the past two years. In winning he follows in his brother Giles' footsteps, who won the same Championship four years ago.

President's Message

Lord Byron had a disdainful view of our summers:

‘The English winter - ending in July. To recommence in August’

No wonder he escaped to Italy and Greece – though there were other reasons which we can save for another time! In fact this year gives something of a lie to Byron's dictum. The end of July and most of August have been full of golden days, enhanced by British success in the Olympics. The weather has blessed our Rotary activities too, with a beautiful day for the Poole Carnival and a gorgeous evening for our wine and cheese event. Thanks to Peter Taylor for arranging our support for the former and to David and Jenny Way for hosting our party in their garden.

We toasted the Ancenis Club at the wine and cheese occasion and drank all their wine – as well as a few other bottles too! It was a highly convivial evening enjoyed by all. Our warm thanks go to Ancenis for their kind gift which brought back happy memories of the weekend they spent with us in May.

As members know, I believe that our programme should include rather more ‘self help’ events with somewhat less reliance on outside speakers and so we are aiming at a slightly different balance of activities this year. I know that among our members we have a range of fascinating experiences and interesting pastimes of which we hear little in the course of conversations at our meetings. Apart from the wine and cheese party, therefore, we have already had a quiz evening and a Desert Island Discs evening, when yours truly (for better or for worse) was interviewed by Gerry Clarke. Similar occasions are planned which include Gerry and John Walker talking about experiences in their lives and, as well as the restaurant evenings in September and March, Club Service is investigating the possibility of a visit to a brewery or vineyard in the late spring. Repeats of our visit to the Westbourne Cinema and of the highly successful bowls evening at the Argyll Club are also in prospect.

At the same time, we are not neglecting our core Rotary purposes. We sponsored two students from Lytchett Minster on the Rotary Young Leaders course at the end of July and already our speakers have covered both local and international charitable causes. Barri and I visited Julia's House on their Open Day and came away full of admiration for the work undertaken both at the centre itself and in the community. Our Club has donated around £17,000 to Julia's House over the years and a member of staff will be joining us later in the year to thank us for our support.

All of our committees are hard at work and full of ideas. We have returned this year to an earlier practice of asking each committee to find a speaker relevant to their responsibilities. The first will take place in October when, thanks to the International Committee, we shall hear about Tools for Self-Reliance and in November the Membership Committee has arranged for Malcolm Dent of the Gosport Rotary Club to talk about the innovative methods by which his club is engaging with the community.

Before Bay Views next appears, we shall have re-launched our Business Networking Group: the Membership Committee is taking a very professional approach to this and we wish them well. As I have stressed to the Club however, membership development is the responsibility of all of us; the Membership Committee may lead but it cannot be left to them alone.

I must record one sad note. After many years' membership of the Club, failing health has meant that Wilf Fox has had to resign. We thank Wilf for his years of service and send all our heartfelt good wishes to Wilf and Janet for the challenges they are now facing.

Despite the holiday period, the Club has been very active over the summer. I know this will continue in the months ahead. I started with a quotation and let me end with one. As members know from the Desert Island Discs evening, one of my own favourites is the last line of Tennyson's poem Ulysses:

‘To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield’.

May it be so in all our activities for the rest of the year.

Eddie Newcomb, President 2016/17.

It's Rotary - but not as you think you know it

Poole Bay are launching a very different style of Rotary group next month. On Thursday 6th October young business professionals are being invited to The Plantation in Canford Cliffs for a light buffet breakfast at 7.45am to discover more about this new Rotary "Business Networking Group".



The brainchild of Poole Bay Rotary, the new group is aimed at a very different audience to the traditional evening (or lunchtime) Club. Gone are the formalities and the costs as this group goes back to Rotary's origins with elements of business networking, sitting alongside the Rotary ethic of "service above self".

This will be a fresh start for a distinctive group of young, professional people looking to enjoy friendship, networking and the chance to put something back into the community.

As Eddie Newcomb, President of Poole Bay Rotary explained, "Our Tuesday Evening Group has happily grown old together, comfortable with our weekly meetings over dinner. We still raise over £15,000 a year and give some 1,400 hours of community service. We know that many young, professional people are keen to pursue Rotary's ideals of giving something back to the community. We are launching this group, which will decide its own format and projects. We will be very happy when, in due course, we can hand over the baton to them."

Dimpee Kalita-Smith, is leading the drive to create the new Business Networking Group. She said, "Coming from India I know, firsthand the amazing work that Rotary and its partners have done in eradicating polio. When I moved to Poole I joined Poole Bay Rotary and have received so much support from the Tuesday Evening Club members – including their encouragement to start this new venture, for younger professional people like me, keen to put something back into our community."

People joining the new Business Networking Group will become full members not only of Poole Bay Rotary, but also of Rotary International and part of the worldwide network of 1.2m Rotarians. They will be able to attend Rotary meetings, anywhere in the world.

The Business Networking Group will meet fortnightly from 6 October at The Plantation (53 Cliff Drive, Canford Cliffs Poole BH13 7JF) from 7.45am to 8.45am.

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Club Speakers

7th June 2016: Read Easy Poole by Carole Richmond & Susan Ridd

Read Easy Poole began in 2014 to offer adult non-readers one to one coaching. Around 7% of the population cannot read and their work is already a life changing experience for some local people. Carole described the great care in the selection of coaches and their training before they go on to work with clients. Her career as a bank manager had not prepared her for the Read Easy selection interview, but now trained she is thoroughly enjoying the experience. Typically a coach meets their client for twice a week sessions of reading and discussion for a half hour, over a year or so. Susan, the co-ordinator of the charity, thanked Rotary in Poole for its help in getting the project off of the ground last year. She spoke of the starting point and experiences of clients, stressing the care in work planning and conduct with this vulnerable group of people. The one to one work is already worthwhile with some clients moving on into the education and skills system. <http://readeasy.org.uk/groups/poole/>

(Don Nutt)

21st June 2016: Seeds for Development by Alison Hall

June 21 was World Refugee Day, there are now some 65 million people displaced – an increase of 50% in 5 years. One person in every 113 on the globe is now a refugee. Uganda had experienced war to 2006, with thousands displaced and some 2 million in refugee camps. With this background Seeds for Development was founded in 2007, using seeds as a self-funding entrepreneurial stimulus for wives. The Charity helps some 20,000 people in the country, 70% of these are under 24. Apart from currently helping 600 farmers they assist with children's education and adult literacy and they build toilets and kitchens to maintain the children's health.

(Terry Stewart)

12 July 2016: Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra by Joanne Madders & Tim Fisher

Joanne Madders, Development Manager, related a brief history of the BSO. She was accompanied by the newest member of the Development Team, Will Cainen, and was assisted with musical items by Tim Fisher, a long serving member of the First Violins, who played an old yet beautifully sounding instrument. Alarmingly he carries this almost priceless violin on his back when moving from venue to venue on his motorcycle. Reassuringly it is in a reinforced case! Apart from the musical talents, of which we are all well aware, Joanne and Tim outlined the educational and charity work undertaken by the members of the orchestra. Personally this came as a surprise. Musicians playing in an orchestra with the reputation and performance schedule of the BSO have, what might be regarded as, a full and active life. To add to this the charity work they accomplish in the community, is exceptional, and might be more well recognised and rewarded. The saying that 'if you want anything done - give it to a busy man' is very true in this case. For us, Joanne and Tim gave a performance to be remembered.

(David Hudson)

26th July 2016: Jaipur Limbs Africa by Don Short

Don returned after a gap of 16 years to bring us the latest news on this Rotary project, of which he is a Trustee. Formed in 1984, the Trust has fitted some 100,000 replacement lower limbs for people in India, Africa and the Caribbean at a cost of around £30 each. The limbs are inexpensive to make, durable and well suited to people in these countries. The current emphasis is on the 25 centres in Africa, with a proposed new project (to be dedicated to George Buckley) in western Uganda. The excellent video featuring Paul Merton and showing how the limbs are made is available via: www.rotaryjaipurlimb.org.uk (RCPB donated £100 in November 2015, which paid for 3 new limbs)

(Alun Williams)

2nd August 2016: Green Island Holiday Trust by Derek Radley

Rotarian and retired police officer Derek Radley came to tell us all about the history of the Trust and current activity. The Trust provides 1 week holidays in Poole for disabled people and has done so for 25 years. Derek himself joined the Trust as a volunteer in 2008 having previously worked as a volunteer taking disabled groups to Lourdes in France. He explained that, although the name still refers to the original site for holidays on Green Island, they now operate from a state of the art facility at Holton Lee. Typically a group of 5 disabled people are cared for by 6 carers for the whole week so, unless absolutely essential, regular carers for the holiday makers do not attend them during the week. We were privileged to see many photographs taken showing the real joy these holidays can give to even the most disabled people and the emphasis is on fun and fellowship. The holidays are available during several weeks of the summer and the Trust is keen to make as many disabled people aware of their holidays. Raising awareness is key as many disabled people live a solitary life and someone needs to tell them about the holidays so that they can get their application in. Once the application is received the Trust will organise a home visit to determine the support and care needed by the individual and to ensure that groups are carefully arranged. This was an inspirational presentation showing how Derek and others like him are truly putting 'service before self' whilst giving the most disadvantaged in our community a brilliant holiday they would never otherwise experience.

(Roger Allen)

6 September 2016: Genetics, Evolution and Single Cell Analysis of Cancer by Dr Mat Rose-Zerilli

A very interesting presentation on advances in molecular genetics by Matt Rose - Zerilli from one of the Wessex Medical Research funded teams at Southampton University who are trying to find a cure for cancer. He spoke about how his team analyse single cell cancers and have developed a very inexpensive bit of kit, which in the last 4 months has created 900GB of data through looking at 50,000 single cells. This is just one of the strands of research that keeps Southampton University at the forefront of cancer research. We learned that genetics underpins everything in cancer and that no two cancer cells are identical which means researchers have to look at huge numbers of individual cells and his current research work is helping speed up the analysis process. Delighted that the Club were able to support them last year with a donation equivalent to 20% of the cost of Matt's new piece of kit.

(Gerry Clarke)

Pyramid Music Festival



The Music Festival was held on 7th July at Lytchett Minster School. Certificates to all participants were presented by President Eddie and the overall winner, in a very close fought competition, was the percussionist who received the Festival Shield and will go on to the District Final.



Friendship Cup

The Club's Friendship Cup is on the move again. A delightful English afternoon tea complete with sandwiches, scones, jam and cream and other cakes was given by Bernard and Pauline Burgess. The occasion was attended by John and Elizabeth Walker and Stewart and Ellen Greaves and the Cup passed to the latter couple to organise the next friendship event.

An Evening at the Urban Reef



An enjoyable Restaurant Evening was held at the Urban Reef Restaurant on the sea front by Boscombe Pier. It was a pleasant evening after the recent thunderstorms, so pre-dinner drinks were taken on the balcony overlooking some energetic people playing handball on the beach before we took our seats in the mezzanine area at the top of the restaurant. Feasting on a variety of interesting dishes our thanks went to Alun Williams for organising the event.

Popped Out !

The intrepid quiz team of the Allens, Burgesses and Walkers entered the DiverseAbility Quiz Night held at The Britannia pub near Ashley Cross. After a pleasant meal of good quality Lasagne & Salad or Beef Burger & Chips the quiz started and we were definitely of the wrong era, as many questions were about pop music, played at a high volume (the quiz master was a DJ from a local radio station)—but we were good on the historical ones!

The team came 7th with 32 points out of a total of approximately 60 with the winners scoring 47. Or to put it another way, we came 3rd from bottom of the few teams that handed in their completed scores. Obviously other teams fared far worse than us and did not both to enter their scores. The evening raised about £700 for the charity.

Birthdays

Eddie Newcomb on 2nd October
Pamela Ogg on 9th October
Alun Williams on 16th October
Stewart Greaves on 3rd November
Nigel Wrigley on 13th November
Roger Allen on 15th November
John Walker on 15th November

Terry Stewart on 17th November
Penny Pierpoint on 19th November

Wedding Anniversaries

Brian & Gillian Finch on 24th October
Don & Katherine Nutt on 7th November

Programme & Duties

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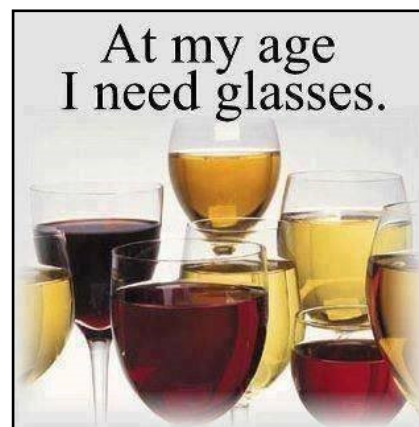
- 20th **The Footprints Project**
Jane Barks
Duties: Peter Dawes
- 27th **Scatter Meetings this week**
No Meeting at Hotel

October 2016

- 4th **Tools For Self Reliance**
Chris West
Duties: Brian Finch
5.30 pm Club Council Meeting
- 6th 1st Meeting of Business Networking Group
7.45 am at The Plantation, Cliff Drive
- 10th Group 2 Meeting
- 11th **History of Hospice Care**
Becky Chalk, Forest Holme
Duties: Gillian Finch
- 14/16 District Conference, Cardiff
- 18th **No Meeting at Hotel**
19th(WED) Tri-club Meeting hosted by Poole RC
7.00 for 7.30 pm at Parkstone Yacht Club
- 25th **Julia's House**
Amy Tatum
Duties: Tony Ford
- 29th(Sat) District Council Meeting

November 2016

- 1st **Shoe Box Evening in the Mauretania Suite**
- 8th **"A life's rich pattern talk"**
From Alzheimer's to Zimmer Frame
Gerry Clarke
Duties: Stewart Greaves
5.30 pm Club Council Meeting
- 15th **Special General Meeting & Business Meeting**
Duties: Peter Hambly
- 22nd **An Introduction to Facebook in Rotary**
Malcolm Dent, Gosport RC
Duties: David Hudson
- 29th **Kingston Lacy**
David Richardson
Duties: Don Nutt



MEMBERS APOLOGIES

Please give apologies for absence to the Registrar, Bernard Burgess, by 11 am on the Monday before the Club Meeting.

With Meeting format changes some duties may not be required, nevertheless Members are reminded that they must find substitutes for their duties when they cannot attend.