

NEWSLETTER

DECEMBER 2014

PRESIDENT ROTARIAN AND ALDERMAN TREVOR H WEBB OBE

Dear Fellow Rotarians

Before President Trevor passed away on Saturday, 22nd October he had asked me to pen a few notes on his behalf covering his Presidency of the Club from October through to the present. Little did I know that my task would result in writing an obituary. The latter few days of Trevor's life proved difficult for Ann Hall who had cared for him so effectively attending to his needs. Alas Trevor had to be admitted to University Hospital, Coventry & Warwickshire during that week where he died in the early hours of the 22nd.

The Rotary Club of Coventry mourns the loss of its leader who had been a member of the club since 2010 and had made his mark as President attending all meetings and functions that occurred in our calendar. He was disappointed in not being able to attend the District 1060 Conference at Bristol when he would have found the programme a little more relaxed than hitherto. We should remember that one of his presidential duties as a VIP was to represent his club in the cathedral ruins and Broadgate on Friday, 12th September, together with Ann, to celebrate Godiva Day. He was in good company with the Lord Mayor Councillor Hazel Noonan

and her consort Christopher, her son, also with the Master of the Coventry Guild of Freemen and the Canon for Reconciliation of Coventry Cathedral Dr Sarah Hill. This was a happy occasion involving a variety of international Sisters in national costume supporting our own Rotarian and Lady Godiva Pru Porretta MBE.

On a cold and dark night on 7th October President Trevor and Ann withstood the elements to witness the smart turnout and drill procedures of the Coventry Sea Cadets on the occasion of their annual inspection. A fine sight to see!!

The skittles match organised by Ray Thompson at Barnacle village hall was another success in Trevor's year of office. He noticed the success of a Japanese student Takako who for the first time proved to be a useful member of any future team.

President Trevor was, however, more than a Rotarian. He gave a lifetime of service covering many fields of activity. He served the Coventry City Council 1967-1971 and 1973-1990 – over 20 years. He was the Chair of the Finance Committee and also was a serving member of the Planning Committee. In recognition of



this public and political service he was awarded an OBE in 1988 and in September 2012 he was bestowed the title of Alderman of the City of Coventry.

Trevor served as Chairman of the Governors at the combined King Henry VIII and Bablake Schools. Such was his service to King Henry VIII that the sixth form centre in Michaelmas Road was named after him.

Trevor leaves his son Nick and daughter Jenny with five grandchildren. We should remember them and in particular express our feelings toward Ann Hall in our thoughts and prayers.

PP John Hartley

A TRIBUTE FROM OUR VICE PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Rotarians

I am saddened to be scrolling a few words for this newsletter due to the passing of President Trevor. I know our thoughts and prayers are with Anne, who has worked tirelessly to make Trevor comfortable over these weeks and months. I am thankful to be able to assure members that the Club is sustained in all its activities and good works.

Amongst the recent highlights has been the District Conference in Bristol where our delegation of 16 enjoyed some splendid inspirational speakers of courage and endeavour in the face of adversity. A very moving story was shared by Ellie Targett of her father, who was a leader within the Norwegian resistance. A presentation was made on Rotary Project ' Sand Dams', securing water and hope

for peoples in Africa where water is a very precious commodity. The conference culminated with a very comical illustrated talk by a well known Rotarian, Dr Geoff Mackey, who had most of the audience in stitches of laughter, but with the inevitable serious moments extolling Rotary to be courageous in determining the shape of Rotary for the future.

Our Group shared fellowship of a meal at the River Grill Restaurant on Saturday night and by pure chance came away quite legitimately with a seriously reduction in the bill for hospitality, Oh what a night!! Let us reserve the date for next year, District Conference Cardiff - 23rd to 25th October, all are Welcome.

Closer to home we have had some excellent speakers at the Club, including Jane Boyce speaking on



Ethiopia, Gary Bye on Life Path Trust, Anne Lucas, leader of the City Council and Corrine Spencer on the Gosford Park Project.

With just five weeks to Christmas much is happening and I invite your most generous response to participation in the rota for Santa's Sleigh and also for the live carol singing at Canon Park Shopping Centre on Friday 19th December, 4pm to 6pm

Peace and Good wishes,

Ken Holmes, Vice President



Some members will have received a hard copy of this club newsletter recently. The idea is that you read it and pass it on to relatives/ friends and onwards into the community. Others will have accessed it electronically via our website. Encourage your friends to view this copy. The editorial content is clearly geared to the attention of the general public otherwise the entire newsletter is the ongoing history of the club.

John Hartley, Editor

NOWZAD DOGS

An organisation dedicated to rescuing stray and abandoned dogs in Afghanistan.

The club thanks David and Kim Rees for organising and hosting a coffee morning on 18th September in aid of the care of stray dogs many left behind by military personnel when they evacuated this war torn country.

British army victim of this conflict was known as number 323 who was a Coventry born soldier and had a constant companion in the form of "Peg" who sadly was left alone when he died in battle. The parents of this soldier were successful in tracing their son's dog and eventually after involved procedures and a period of quarantine managed to secure ownership and have the dog as their companion here in Coventry.

"Peg" with her owners were present at the coffee morning and were the inspiration behind the successful fund raising of £436.25 plus additional £100.00 sent by Kim to the charity based in Plymouth. This donation from this club has been appropriately acknowledged.



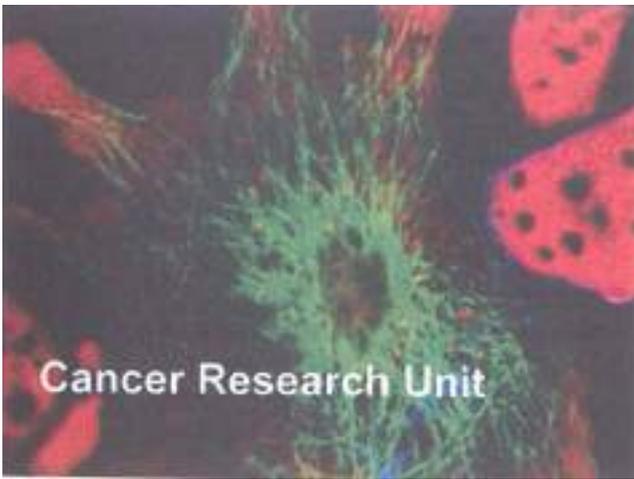
DAME GOODYVER'S DAYE 2014 FRIDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER

This club provides five stewards appropriately dressed in our new tabards and seeks to support our colleague Rotarian Pru Porretta MBE in her role of Lady Godiva. We, of course, also stand in support of our President Trevor Webb OBE who is one of a number of invited VIP's led by our Lord Mayor Councillor Hazel Noonan to attend this pageant.

This colourful display contains 18 international Godiva Sisters in their

national dress who support the celebration of Lady Godiva's heritage of over nine hundred years. The proceedings commenced in the cathedral ruins where an audience of many school children and the general public were gathered to view the procession with many banners added to the colour. Accompanying the procession was an African drummer helping to generate an atmosphere. A young songstress from the Pattison School of Dancing performed the

song "Lady on the Horse" which was followed by presentations from various schools and included Irish dancing. Introductions were made by Lady Godiva of all Sisters to the Lord Mayor. Later in the programme the proceedings moved to Broadgate for further entertainment and distribution of baskets of traditional food to the children and the public. This was followed by much merriment and photographs galore.



CANCER RESEARCH UNIT

I represented our President Trevor at a launch of the Cancer Research Unit at the University of Warwick on Tuesday, 21st October. This was held in the luxurious surroundings of Radcliffe House on the campus. A buffet lunch was provided for the invited delegates prior to commencement at 1.00 pm. The reception by the staff was warm and helpful.

Venturing into the unknown we were ushered into a comfortable lecture room where Professor Nick James introduced himself and the remainder of the proceedings. These comprised ten 20 minute technical presentations described by eminent professors mostly from the Warwick Medical School. I have to say that in each and every case the content was way over my head. However the degree of local knowledge about the various forms of cancer was impressive. Perhaps the most way out element was presented by Professor David Rand of the Systems Biology Centre whose task was to explain the role of

integrating mathematics into cancer research.

Remarkably none of the presenters overran their allotted 20 minutes. A most impressive point that came across was the determination to engage with other research centres both here in the UK, Europe and USA and seek full collaboration. The aim is to ensure that no research should be expensively duplicated. Centres should become pockets of excellence. Other outstanding points made were to emphasise that currently there was competition in the research field largely backed by charitable grants – there was a need to arrest this trend. This was noticeable in development around understanding DNA and the use of precious metals in medication.

Telehealth monitoring assisting research was to be developed through research volunteers.

Professor David Rand said that pathology research was at a low ebb and there was a need to set up a tissue bank.

Quite surprisingly Professor Francis Levi clearly indicated that body clocks associated with life style and the value of sleep at the right time maintains levels of good health. Those who worked at night time on a regular basis were at high risk of cancer development.

As I have said, much above my head, so why was Rotary invited? Initially, of course, to inform us of this new unit but more importantly to alert our organisation to the need for fundraising. The unit does have to raise money itself even though it does receive major grants from all the big charities, such as Cancer Research UK, Marie Curie Cancer Care and Macmillan Cancer Support. Donations of £25 in increments up to £250 are being sought.

I thought as a first stage approach we should invite a speaker for early in 2015. A contact name has been forwarded to Dhiran Vagdia, our speaker secretary.

John Hartley

DISTRICT CONFERENCE - BRISTOL

7TH - 9TH NOVEMBER 2014

Bristol, on paper, had all the hallmarks of an excellent venue. The programme heralded promise of being much simplified to that of previous years and it lived up to expectations. The hotel was well located and comfortable for the District delegates. Margaret and I decided to go one day early in order to be sure of seeing points of interest in this vibrant city. From a male point of view it has too many shops on the other hand a wide choice of places to eat. Being non-conformist in every sense of the word we visited John Wesley's chapel which is the oldest Methodist building in the world and dates from 1739 as a meeting place for those who had listened to open air preaching. The chapel can be seen and explored as it would have been in the 18th century as a centre for preaching, caring and education. In its simplicity it has become a fine museum and tribute to its founders. This visit provided us with shelter from heavy rain which prevailed over the city. Of course we could not take refuge all day so we worked our way through the streets to find the Bristol Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity for further refuge from

the rain and to enjoy a hot bowl of soup to restore our well being. The cathedral itself began life almost 1000 years ago as an Augustinian monastery founded by a local citizen. Particularly impressive was the Norman architecture of the Chapter House completed in 1160 revealing richly carved patterns on the arches and vaulting. Being a Glassman I could not but notice 14/15th century stained glass windows in the cloister. They were re-positioned here from other parts of the building and show very fine artwork. The rain persisted and we had a piece of luck to get a bus back to our hotel. The next day we decided to visit SS Great Britain. A visitor to Bristol must have this restoration as a main line attraction top of the list of things to see. This is a first class, all round feature. Now it seems to be floating in its dry dock home with continuous warm air blowing to hold back the progress of rust to its hull. A tribute to modern engineering techniques.

Within our stay there was of course "The Conference". Overall what can be said is the smooth running of the programme thanks to District

Governor John Crawford and Conference Chairman Peter Smith. Outstanding features were the talk by Rosie Shale Pope MBE who seemed to have done everything from trekking, horse riding, sailing, running and exploring and still going on at the age of 68. A talk by Ellie Targett gave an account of her father's escape from Norway to Sweden during World War 2 when being chase by the Germans. This involved surviving under extreme conditions including "tree walking" to avoid leaving tracks in the snow.

James Onions convinced us that building "Sand Dams" in Africa was a cost effective way to resolve water conservation in Africa. Concluding the proceedings on Sunday morning was a motivational speaker with buckets full of comedy thrown in - a man of many parts Rotarian Dr Geoff Mackey. What a happy and cheerful note to send us on our way back home. Not only did the organisers do well, especially the tribute to the fallen in the wars, which blended in well on Sunday morning but the programme finished on both days exactly on time.

John Hartley



SKITTLES EVENING

Another feather in Past President Ray Thompson's cap was achieved when he organised (with Nelly I'm sure) a successful skittles evening at Barnacle Village Hall on Friday, 10th October. By luck and apparently good judgement most of the "skittlers" accessed this remotely situated village from the Alderman's Green direction while others were delayed because entry to Barnacle via Ansty was denied by canal bridge construction at Ansty. Some 40 or so of the competitors eventually started the three event competition. This included

a new roll a ball table which apparently received universal approval. On good authority the key to success is to spin the ball down the table which gives a greater success to getting your ball into a scoring hole!

A new international visitor was Takako from Japan. Having never played (or heard of) skittles before it became obvious that she had beginner's luck.

With attendances from members of Coventry Phoenix and Jubilee the evening to which all contributed produced a profit of £212.00 which supported the

English Disabled Games to be held in November.

Your Editor thanked Ken Holmes for providing Margaret, Takako and himself with liquid sustenance throughout the evening. Our own supplies were inadvertently left behind our front door. Out of all the three tasks required to leave our home only two were completed satisfactorily, ie 1) the burglar alarm and 2) lock the front door. Sad to tell that multi-tasking is not my forte!

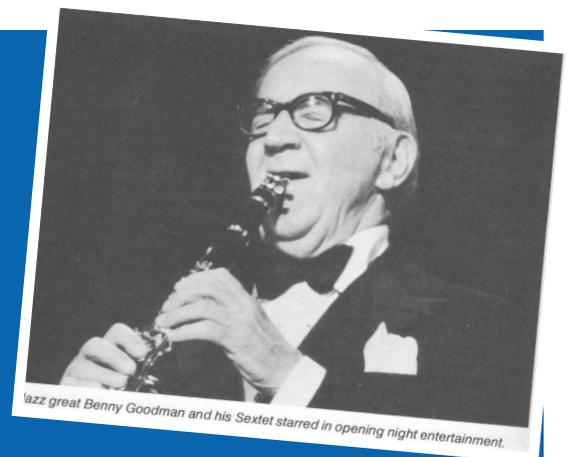
John Hartley

REFLECTION

34 years ago Rotary International celebrated its 75th anniversary in the city of its birth, Chicago USA. This event was significant in our club's history because our own President Gerald Osborne and his wife Paddy were among the 427 English registrations present. The total British and Ireland representatives were 487 out of a grand total of 18,743 who attended this convention under the leadership of President

James L Bomar Jnr, a member of the Rotary Club of Shelbyville, Tennessee, USA. It would be quite natural to report that the delegates from the United States numbered 9,308 virtually 50 per cent. Surprisingly there were 2,637 delegates from Japan far outnumbering the remaining attendees from 110 countries.

As might be expected there was lavish entertainment laid on, the principal



probably being the great jazzman Benny Goodman and his Sextet.

For the many visitors Chicago lived up to its reputation and, although it was the month of June, the weather was wet and windy.

HOSPICE AFRICA IS 21 YEARS OLD

On the weekend of 19/20th September my son and I were invited to an event held in Liverpool Cathedral. It was in celebration of the 21 years since the charity, Hospice Africa, was founded. There was a display of the numerous areas in which the Hospice has worked and we shared refreshments with about a hundred friends of the Hospice. A talk was given by Anne Merriman MBE (the founder) illustrated by a video. Dr Merriman will be eighty years old next year but still travels

around Africa lecturing on palliative care.

In 1995 The Rotary Club of Coventry raised £4,300 over a period of two years for Hospice Africa. After twinning with the Manchester Rotary Club the amount rose to £16,000. Application was then made to Rotary International in America and after several attempts the money was finally increased tenfold to £160,000. This enabled a new hospice to be built in Mbarara (near Kampala) followed in 1998 by the purchase of a vehicle to use

as a mobile clinic; both the hospice building and the mobile vehicle carry the Rotary emblem.

When my husband died in the year 2000 a donation of £3,000 was collected for the Hospice. A few years ago, Richard visited it to see his father's name placed on the door of one of the rooms.

It is good to learn that the Hospice movement is expanding each year.

Julia Dixon
The Inner Wheel
of Coventry

WEST MIDLANDS SPECIAL SCHOOLS SPORTS DAY

XCEL CENTRE, MITCHELL AVENUE, COVENTRY

WEDNESDAY 15TH OCTOBER

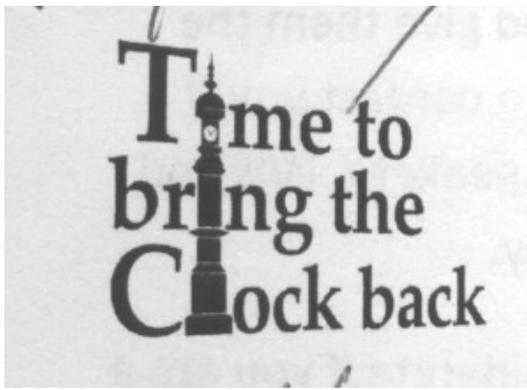
The annual event was so well supported that it was necessary to pair up five schools in the 13 competing schools. So the 8 actual teams were given particular colours for recognition.

The Rotary Club of Coventry was allocated the Boccia Ball competition to organise. Umpire Past President Philip was in charge assisted by Judy Ryan, Past Presidents Terry Bond and John Hartley. Frankly I do not believe that Boccia Ball between two teams of six students has ever been played to the rules by which we played – but it was fun!

The written rules could have been more understandable and the time allowed according

to instructions would have meant we would still be playing when everyone else had left for home. Some major adjustments had to be made in order to conclude the competition. As the assistant to the umpire I can be sure that Castlewood and Corley were the true winners with Regency and Rigby Hall runners up. The remaining six teams were afforded positions by discreet calculations. All went home happy! Special thanks to the girls from Henley College who were a great help in recovering the boccia balls between the rounds.

Champions on the day were Penn Hall who also won the special bowls trophy and Chadsgrove/ St Michaels won the popular slalom event.



GOSFORD PARK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Since the club meets within the boundary of influence of this association it may be well that we recall the presentation to the club on Monday, 20th October. Corinne Spencer and Rob McArdle combined well to tell us the background of the association which goes back 32 years. With the belief that "action – not just words" is the key to progress we must acknowledge that much work was involved in securing a lottery grant of £56,000 to create a children's play area known today as Dr Dave's Tick Tock Play Area. This was designed and developed largely over the area which was originally the paddling pool. This has been a highly successful and well supported facility.

The main feature of this area was the Joseph Levi clock (now out of commission and in storage). The GPRA are determined to restore this at a projected cost of £40,000. The local community is behind the project and initial fund raising has reached £3,500. These funds have been achieved through such events as a Treasure Hunt, a Fun Day, Race Night and the sale of second hand books; small beginnings but with determination to reach their goal.

GPRA can certainly do with as much City Council support and influence to help the residents create better neighbourhood conditions. Already the district is benefitting from new lights along the streets and has new public litter bins fitted.

The association has a voice to be heard. Also it recognises with all due respect its historical connections. GPRA mentioned the history of the Joseph Levi clock. This is worth recalling. Joseph Levi was the founder of the Coventry Philanthropic Society in 1854 which was based at the White Lion Inn in Smithford Street. Eventually there were eight such societies in Coventry and embraced thousands of members. These societies lasted for almost 100 years until 1948 which saw the beginning of the Welfare State. Before this time we should be aware that philanthropists

were made up of working people who donated money, sometimes from their earnings, but also organised fund raising events in order to give to the needy. There was no discrimination of religion or race. Of course 1854 was a time in Coventry when the industries of watch making and ribbon weaving both suffered a slump in trade. At the birth of the society Joseph Levi had recruited 17 members to meet at the White Lion Inn when they decided to take action in view of the situation. By the end of 1854 the membership had grown to 150. This group had delivered 5,000 quarts of soup and 540 4lb loaves of bread. Among the social/fund raising events the Philanthropic Society took part in the Lady Godiva pageants. One of the society's favourite venues was the Butts athletic stadium and at one event in 1888 they attracted a crowd of 3000 people. An aviation display was held at Baginton near where the present airfield is situated. During the First World War the society gave financial assistance to the families of soldiers who were prisoners of war. The children's Christmas party was a major event. Some families received Christmas parcels and in the 1930's the society delivered 500 joints of beef.

The clock was a much loved feature of Stoke Green which was given by the Philanthropic Society in 1934 at a cost of £650. This was manufactured by the Lion Foundry in Kirkintilloch, East Dunbartonshire, Scotland, not too far from Glasgow. Now this clock, in need of restoration, gives rise to Dr Dave's Tick Tock Play area. This project is dedicated to David Spencer, a former Coventry City and West Midlands councillor, who was the initial driving force in getting the play area established. This was officially opened in February 2012. Sadly David Spencer died in April of that year. His wife, Corinne and Rob McArdle will carry on with GPRA with determination to raise the £40,000 needed to restore the Joseph Levi Clock.

INFORMATION FOR NEW ROTARIANS (and for old ones if they have forgotten)

The new Duties list can now be viewed on the club notice board. Please make a note when it is your turn if you cannot make the particular day swap with another but please tell the Club Secretary, Brian Winstanley, to keep his records straight and even write in the change on the list itself.

For new members we are listing the duties of the Steward which are not very onerous. The first job is to take the money off members for the lunch and then make sure they sign the attendance sheet, copies of will be found in the steward's box. If there are only a couple of copies left ask the club secretary for more: he should have some in his brief case. After everyone has signed, this list should be given to the Club Treasurer who will later give this to the Club Secretary.

As soon as the lunch has commenced ensure that the numbers of members having signed in agrees with those sitting at the tables plus any late arrivals. Check that the number equates correctly to the cash and cheques received. Pass the list and payments to Treasurer Bob Kemble who will complete the appropriate payment to the Steward.

Are you the Speaker's Host?

This latest list is now on the club notice board so please check which date your name appears. If you cannot make the particular day swap with another but please tell the Club Secretary, Brian Winstanley, to keep his records straight or even write in the change on the list itself!

The only duty of the Speaker's Host is to entertain the speaker and give the vote of thanks after his talk. Before he arrives collect a card with the club's grace from the Stewards Box ready for him and hover near the entrance to introduce yourself as soon as he appears. Whilst talking to him you can find out anecdotes about him which can be useful during your vote of thanks. It is also desirable to introduce him to the President at this time before leading him to the Top Table just before the President rings the bell.

Are you on the Visitors' Book?

The latest list is now on the club notice board so please check what date your name appears. If you cannot make the particular day swap with

another but please tell the Club Secretary, Brian Winstanley, to keep his records straight or even write in the change on the list itself! Your duties are to ensure that visitors fill in the Visitors' Book (with intelligible writing please!) with their name and club (if a visiting Rotarian), or the name of the Club member who is introducing them (if not). Give them a Grace Card – these are found in the Steward's Box - and after lunch introduce them when called upon by the President. If the visitor is from far field then welcome him with a visitors leaflet. These contain information about the club on one side and a brief history of the City on the other. They can be found in the Steward's Box.

Thank you all for your efforts.

**2nd Vice President
Kevin Vaughan
Chief Steward**

PLEASE NOTE. There are over 40 Rotarians in the club who are eligible for duties. With 3 duties to fulfil each week your turn will come up once every 13 weeks. If we increase club membership this period will be less so IT'S UP TO YOU TO DO THIS BY RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS!!



2014-15 MEMBERSHIP BOOK

Will members please note the amended email address for our President:-
trevorwebb254@gmail.com

Attendance & Rotary principles

Members of this club will, of course, be familiar with the object of Rotary since it is stated on page 1 of our club handbook. However, there is another set of principles created by Rotarian Herbert J Taylor in 1932. This was called the Four-Way Test which was devised to serve Rotarians worldwide in their business and professional lives. This has been translated into 100 different languages and is often seen in club newsletters around the entire Rotary community. Some clubs, and RC Scottburgh in Kwa-Zulu, South Africa (our twin club) is one, actually repeat this after grace at their weekly meetings.

Of the things we say or do:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

Having trouble in keeping up your attendance?

We have four local Rotary Clubs as alternative options for you to consider.

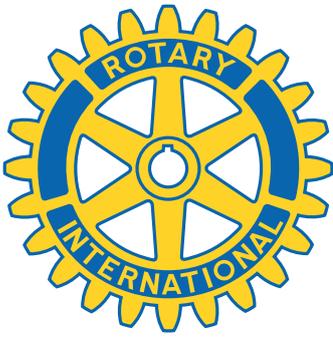
1. **Coventry North**
Tuesday 12.45 pm
Coventry North Warwicks Cricket Club
Tel: 024 7631 8945
2. **Coventry Jubilee**
Tuesday 7.30 pm
Coventry North Warwicks Cricket Club
Tel: 01676 542255
3. **Coventry Phoenix**
Wednesday 7.30 pm
Hearsall Golf Club Ltd
33 Beechwood Avenue
Tel: 024 7667 5809
4. **Coventry Breakfast**
Friday 7.00 am
Coventry University, Riley Restaurant,
Tel: Jordan Well 024 7641 2520



DOOR DUTIES 5TH JANUARY - 30TH MARCH 2015

Members are reminded that it rests with them as individuals to arrange for a substitute and then notify the Secretary. The change should be recorded by deleting the printed name and writing name on the list on the notice board.

Date	Door Steward	Speaker's Host	Visitors' Book
Jan 5	David Kershaw	Keith Chapman	John Hartley
Jan 12	Roma Hawthorne	Martin Cooper	Dennis Coombe
Jan 19	David Rees	Rod Drew	Geoffrey Jackson
Jan 26	Senerath Bogahalanda	Bob Hall	David Joyce
Feb 2	Victor Keene	Brian Hammond	Ian Talbot
Feb 9	Ray Thompson	Nigel Lee	Bob Osborn
Feb 16	Robert Pargetter	Michael Pittaway	Pru Porretta
Feb 23	David Davies	NO SPEAKER	Kevin Vaughan
Mar 2	Judith Ryan	Dhiran Vagdia	Amrik Bhabra
Mar 9	Obi Ugwu	Serena Calder	Terry Bond
Mar 16	Robert Villette	Michael Hammon	Trevor Sharman
Mar 23	Robert Townsend	NO SPEAKER	David Cule
Mar 30	John Hartley	NO SPEAKER	Keith Chapman



NEWS FROM INNER WHEEL

Within the proceedings of their Annual General Meeting held from 2-4 April in Bournemouth was a statement of achievement of the Association of Inner Wheel Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland. Members had raised £1,251,332 for charities at home and £400,300 for 454 charities overseas. Adding to these fine achievements they provided 58 shelter boxes, 4,888 blankets, 5,000 cardigans, 6,500 hats and gloves, 1,700 baby bags, 4,782 Troop shoe boxes and 300 kg of used stamps (almost 1/3rd of a ton). These are impressive figures.

SECRETARY'S NOTES

What is Rotary?

Rotary is short for Rotary International. Service above Self is Rotary's motto. It is a worldwide association of local clubs for business and professional men and women who provide humanitarian services to the community at local, national and international level to encourage high ethical standards in all vocations work for goodwill and peace in the world.

And what is Coventry Rotary Club?

The Club is one of the five in Coventry. It was founded in 1921. The club has a full range of Rotary activities; community service, vocational training and job development, practical international help and support, young peoples' exchanges between countries.

It meets for lunch every Monday (except bank holidays) at 12.45pm at Coventry & North Warwickshire Cricket Club, Binley Road, Coventry CV3 1HB. Rotarians and other business and professional men and women are very welcome to come along to one of our meetings.

Please contact the Secretary, Brian Winstanley via email: secretary@coventryrotary.org

***We're on the web!* www.coventryrotary.org**

- 24 NOV Andy Ransberry – Laces, Life and Change Experienced through Sport
- 26 NOV Wednesday – District Council at Arden School, Knowle, 18.30-19.00 pm.
- 26 NOV SANTA IN BROADGATE
- 1 DEC Darren Jones, Clinical Commissioning Service (TBC)
- 5 DEC SANTA IN HOLBROOKS
- 6 DEC SANTA IN BROADGATE
- 8 DEC Sarah Hindley – Myasthenia Gravis Association
- 26 NOV SANTA AT DEVONSHIRE ARMS, WYKEN
- 9 DEC SANTA AT TILE HILL
- 13 DEC SANTA AT FARGO (PM) AND STOKE (EVENING)
- 16 DEC SANTA AT STYVECHALE
- 20 DEC SANTA AT ASDA, WALSGRAVE (PM)
- 20 DEC SANTA AT COVENTRY OAK (EVENING)
- 21 DEC SANTA AT COUNDON
- 22 DEC SANTA AT PAINTED LADY
- 23 DEC SANTA AT ASDA, WHITLEY (PM)
- 10 JAN Collection - Arena Shopping Park
- 12 JAN Lizzie Edwards – Coventry Dementia Friends
- 19 JAN Kath Ryan "Cake 4 Casualties" at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Headley Court Rehabilitation, Royal Marines and the Navy Rehabilitation Unit.
- 26 JAN Muna Chauhan, Zoe's Place
- 30 JAN Youth Speaks – Intermediate – Bablake School – 18.00 hours – 18.30 hours
- 2 FEB Roger Medwell, NP Aerospace – Godiva Awakes
- 9 FEB Helen Kendall, International Citizen Service
- 16 FEB Coventry Food Bank
- 23 FEB Garth Murphy – Make a Wish
- 2 MAR Kirstie Nicholls – Grapevine (Vegan Meal) Issue – Notice of AGM
- 7 MAR Youth Speaks – District Final. Bablake School
- 9 MAR Josh Grant, Student at Hereward College and a participant at Outward Bound, Ullswater
- 16 MAR Ruth Freeman – Myton Hospice
- 2 APR Club Assembly – No speaker
- 20 APR AGM – No speaker