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Driving the wheel of fellowship

June '14 Newsletter

June

Speaker Finder Grace & Thanks

Monday	2nd	Normal Meeting	Malcolm Richardson	Tom Dalby
Monday	9th	Normal Meeting	John Roberson	Philip Duncan
Monday	16th	Normal Meeting	Hugh Robertson Smith	John Ensor
Thursday	19th	Council		
Monday	23rd	Business Meeting and AGM		

Monday 30th President Change-over Day

July

Monday	7th	Normal Meeting	Roger Rose	John Roberson
Thursday	10th	Council		
Monday	14th	Business Meeting		
Monday	21st	Normal Meeting	Phillip Toye	Hugh Roberson Smith

Monday 28th Joint Evening Meeting with Wycliffe 7-30 p.m.

If you are unable to carry out your 'duty' please find a substitute and tell **David Ayres** Tel: 01455 202224 email ayres4feet@btinternet.com

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Lutterworth Speakers Club—28th April

*We all have butterflies when doing public speaking,
We try to have them all flying in formation.*

Maggie Barlow—current President of the Lutterworth Speakers Club gave us a very eloquent talk on both the Club and the Association which was formed in 1971.

Like Rotary the clubs are divided into areas and the areas themselves are grouped into districts.

The aim of both the Association and the club is to develop members into being proficient speakers by practice and encouragement from fellow members gaining a sense of achievement . They meet regularly from September—May taking the summer off.

Subjects to speak on are chosen by the club members along with the length which varies to give members the chance to cover talks they may give in public where they are allocated a time.

She raised various points during her talk such as—be audible—raise and lower your voice and not talk in a monotone—use pauses to allow your audience to assimilate what you have said—make eye contact and use notes if necessary use humour where you can and always have a smile on your face (your audience will react better to what you are saying).

The aim of the Club is to give members an opportunity to speak in public while like Rotary have fun.

Thank you Maggie for a very polished presentation.

Disabled Sport 4th May at Rugby

Lutterworth Rotary entered a team of competitors for the fifth successive year in the Disabled Sports run by Rugby Rotary on Sunday 4th May.

Whilst Lutterworth Rotary have only been attending for five years the event itself was celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Our team consisted of ten competitors. The team was very successful winning the Boccia, Kurling and men's Table Tennis and all enjoyed the excellent facilities and great competitive spirit shown by all those taking part.

The event was held at the New Queen's Diamond Jubilee Centre, which was built to replace the Ken Marriott Leisure centre.

The new centre provided an excellent venue for the event.

Please see photo of Councillor Ramesh Srivastava Deputy Mayor of Rugby, with
(from left to right) -

Ladies' Table Tennis
Millie Holland 3rd

Men's Table Tennis
Ted Carter 1st
Jack Johnson 2nd
David Jarvis 3rd



Resignations

With regret we see three of our members resign this month for very different reasons, all having put so much work into the club over the years, two being past Presidents (Clive Weston and John Ensor) and Ruth Tallis. We are sad to say goodbye but will always be pleased to see them at any of our functions. May we wish them well.

Why do Banks leave vault doors open and then chain the pens to the counters?

Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?

Why isn't there mouse-flavoured cat food?

Ever wonder why the sun lightens our hair, but darkens our skin?

On Sunday 22nd June
we are looking forward to a
Concert
with the
**pupils of Sherrier School Lutterworth and Lutterworth Col-
lege**



**St John's Church
Cropston Magna**
at 2-30 p.m. and afterwards at
The Hollies, Copston Magna
for a strawberry tea.
David Toone and his wife Anne
hope you will be able to join them.

***Tickets will be £10 in aid of Multiple Sclerosis
Leicestershire and Rutland***

District Assembly - Saturday 10th May 2014

Eight members (Bernard Johnson -Brenda Parcell - Martin Iliffe - John Turner - Elaine Turner - John Wilson - Rose Chapman - Peter Osborn) attended the District Assembly at Loughborough University where around 1,000 Rotarians from District 1070 attended.

Following the introduction of Ken Billington the new District Governor for 2014/15 and our new District Webmaster Bill Glancy from Melton Mowbray who has replaced John Cookson after many years service.

We were then split into various groups—membership—secretaries—international—community—foundation—communications—treasurers—youth service—and vocational. Our Club spread ourselves out making contact with other District members assigned by their clubs doing similar jobs. A very useful day enjoyed by all.

Club Assembly Monday 12th May 2014

Having dealt with our business part of the meeting we moved on to the Club Chairmen for 2014/15 giving their aims for the coming year.

Our incoming President—Martin Iliffe told us that the charities he wished to support are:-

Tall Ships Youth Trust

Leicestershire Deaf Children' Society

National Autistic Society

John Saunders the current Assistant Governor for our area said that he enjoyed coming to our meetings and praised us for the number of activities we did each year.

Misterton Plant, Food and Craft Fair

Wow!!! What a fabulous weekend with both the weather at around 22°C and the event where we had over 1,000 people enjoy the day.

We had 36 stalls, more than on previous years and the Fair is now becoming a much appreciated local Annual Event.

This year we used the 3 lawns dropping down to the lake where the “Concours d’ Elegance” of vintage cars were displayed and judged against a perfect backcloth of the lake shimmering in the sunshine. The winner being Martin John-

Alongside these was a 1908 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost (50 HP or 7.8 Litre) on its first visit to Misterton one of only 5 left in the world.



The “Pony and Carriage rides” provided by “Rustic Occasions” was a spectacular event (as it was last year) and very many of our visitors enjoyed the ride round the grounds and along the lakeside. The Carriage also fea-

tured as clue number 4 in the BBC Radio Leicester’s Clueless programme – which also gave us added publicity and attracted more visitors.

More than £3,000 was raised for Rotary’s own Charity ‘Rotary Foundation’, £480 for provision of Aqua boxes for disaster areas raised on Graham’s recycled stall and other charities had exceptionally good takings. It is estimated that the total monies raised for charity will be in excess of £5,000

The Plant stall for Macmillan Cancer Support run by Elaine Turner and her friend Tilly Yates received a generous gift of beautiful pansies from Ian Colledge, “the plant man” from Market Harborough which helped swell takings to over £500, which will be matched £ for £ by Barclays.

Stallholders were really grateful for the help provided by our boys with their vehicles, helping to unload produce and special mention must be made of the stalwart work of our car park attendants led by John Turner and Martin Iliffe (Vice President).



son Howe with his Triumph Gloria and the runner up being Mr P Birch with his Austin Chum.

Elaine and her team must be congratulated for running such a smooth running event in which (at the Gate) we were asked to pass on thanks to those involved by departing visitors laden with plants for their gardens and various other goodies. Very popular items were garden trugs and other garden items produced by the students from the Lutterworth College Enterprise Centre. Lutterworth Rotary Club would like to thank Heather Craven for the use of the lovely, idyllic grounds in which to stage the event and also to thank the many people who regularly support them.

Mick the Fletcher (19th May)

David Perkin's speaker gave us a very colourful talk on the history of Bows , Arrows and Armour specialising on arrows—being a liveryman in the Guild of Traditional Bowyers and Fletchers. Charismatic as the longbow (normally made from Ash) may be it simply cannot fulfil its function without the all important arrow. Historically the arrow preceded the bow and in parts of the world it is still thrown by hand. They were originally made from long shoots of Viburnum Lantana (the wayfarers tree) to which goose or swan feathers were attached to give both a spinning action giving a more accurate flight. Following much research it was found that the arrow dates back some 5,200 years.

The shafts were tapered in such a way as to form a narrow section where the feathers were attached first by using glue and then bound into place by using linen (imported from Denmark and Scandinavia).

We were told that there were various styles of arrow to meet specific uses. The "broadhead" style designed for maximum haemorrhage or a "blunt" head used to kill birds or small game by impact without damaging the flesh.

The development of both the bow and the arrow continued for many hundreds of years.

Today the mainstream archery has gone its own technical way using modern material but our speaker still preferred the traditional material which served the population well over the centuries.

He did well to cover the subject in the time we gave him - but he did wet our appetites to learn more. Thank you for doing just that.



Our Teddy Bear Ambassador in Vietnam

With our total of knitted teddy bears produced and distributed to traumatised children around Ambassador



the world now passing 3,700 our sador has recently visited Viet- where he gave local children the opportunity to own one.



Congratulations Philip on becoming Lutterworth Mayor for 2014/15

Future Events

Recyclable Sale - 22nd—25th July (Tuesday—Friday)
Graham Johnson will be holding the Sale on his lawn at:-
Field House—Ashby Lane—Bitteswell from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day.