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Driving the wheel of fellowship

November '22 Newsletter

Programme for the next two months.

November

Speaker Finder Grace & Thanks

Monday	7th	Normal Meeting	David Haynes	Bernard Johnson
Thursday	10th	Council	7 p.m.	
Monday	14th	Business Meeting		
Monday	21st	Normal Meeting	John Howell	Sue Sharp
Monday	28th	Normal Meeting	Alison Allen	John Wilson

December

Monday 5th Joint Christmas Dinner IW 7pm

Monday 12th Normal Meeting Jennie Taylor Colin Derrick

Monday 19th Christmas Lunch Social Meeting

Monday 26th Christmas Holiday No Meeting

If you are unable to carry out your 'duty' please find a substitute and tell
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Talk on Prostaïd Charity 26th September

Our talk was given by Norman Bell who gave a very detailed account of the charity, stating it was a completely independent, local charity to help men with any prostate problem.

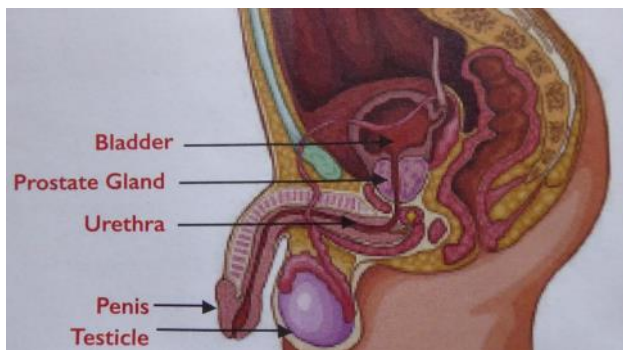
It started in 2004 when 3 patients who had had successful prostate cancer treatment were looking to help others.. Leicestershire General Hospital wanted new cryosurgery equipment costing £100,000 but had no funding from the NHS. So the group launched an appeal and raised £106,000, going on to create the charity Prostaïd in 2006.

The charity rely entirely on donations and money raised by supporters. He went on to say they fund three specialist prostate cancer nurses (£50,000 each per year) in Leicestershire and Northamptonshire hospitals.

Locally they support men and their families providing information to enable discussion, provide a Buddy scheme, have a telephone help line and a website. Fund new treatments and equipment where possible and arrange talks by medical specialists in prostate problems at their local groups. They also produce an explanatory leaflet "It's a Man Thing"!

Prostate Cancer affects 1 in 8 men amounting to approx. 52,000 men who are diagnosed each year – of whom almost 12,000 will die. He said men can be embarrassed visiting their doctor but early diagnosis of any prostate gland problem always ensures a better outcome.

Men are entitled to be tested at 50 years old but few do as the symptoms take time to develop. As to cancer treatments they are - hormone treatment - radio therapy or chemotherapy and sometimes a combination of two.



Following October Cog on Bwengu Project Storms

Namatubi village Junior School has reported what took place in their school when recent storms hit the area. The collapse of the veranda pillars on the walk way between two classrooms while the children were here sheltering from the rain, luckily no one was hurt (*See picture*). The pillars have now been re-placed by courtesy of money sent by Rugby Rotary - Southam Rotary 2000 and Rotary International (*see second picture*).



Delayed Report on Arthritis Talk 22nd August

Lillie Tivey is a student teacher at Northampton University. She spoke very enthusiastically about her teacher training, mentioning amusing incidents and how every child is very special and must be taken seriously, never to be laughed at.

Lillie was born with arthritis and with medication can walk for 10 minutes, consequently she needs to use a wheelchair most of the time. However this does not stop her from being independent, cheerful and very positive. She is a role model for people who have challenges and still happy to contribute to society

There were lots of questions following her very interesting talk which she masterfully answered.

Talk by Lord Willy Bach Monday 3rd October



We were privileged to have our new member Willy Bach give us a talk on his life and career. He told us he was educated at Westminster School, then an all-boys public school located within the precincts of Westminster Abbey. He studied at New College, Oxford, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts (law) degree. In 1972, he was called to the Bar and worked as a barrister. He went on to say he became head of barristers' chambers at the King Street Chambers in Leicester, on the Midland Circuit in 1996. He continued by saying he was also was a Councillor in Leicester and Harborough during this time.

In 1998, Willy Bach told us he was created a life peer, as **Baron Bach** of Lutterworth, where he and Caroline now live. Going on to tell us he was appointed a Government Whip in the Lords in 1999, thereby enjoying the office as one of Her Majesty's Lords in Waiting. A year later serving as a Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Lord Chancellor's Department until 2001 when he told us he became Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement. Following the General election in 2005 a transfer to the Department for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State responsible for Sustainable Farming and Food, holding this post until 2006 when I returned to the back benches. Then on 5th October 2008 back into Government as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Justice replacing the former Lord Hunt. He went on to say he was the UK Director of the Italian arms company Finmeccanica until 2007 then needed to resign from the Board in order to return to the role as a Government Whip for Labour. In October 2008 a promotion to become a Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Ministry of Justice, where I served until May 2010.

In October 2013 I became Shadow Foreign and Commonwealth Office Minister on the Official Opposition Frontbench headed by Ed Miliband. Taking on the additional role of Shadow Attorney General in December 2014. A varied and often complex working life but always interesting.



Welcome to our new District Governor Steve Howe who visited the club on Monday 17th October

The 100 Club draw for the 24th October 2022.

- 1st Prize £25 – John Howell – 71
- 2nd Prize £15 – David Toone – 77
- 3rd Prize £10 – Rose Chapman – 50

This concludes the 100 club for 2022.

Future Events

Monday 5th December

Christmas Dinner at the Cricket Club with Inner Wheel
7 for 7-30 p.m.

Friday 9th December

Salvation Army Band - 7-30 p.m. at St Nicholas Church South
Kilworth

Friday 16th December

A Christmas Carol at - Royal Shakespear Theatre Stratford on
Avon

Saturday 11th February '23

Skittles at Wolvey Bowls Club

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Sally Searle talk on change of Kenyan Educational System and how it affects Little Faces School

As from January next year the Educational system in Kenya will change as shown on the attached diagram which is and will make changes to the Little Faces School which will be changing its name to Bombolulu School where 400 children now attend moving on from the 35 that Little Faces started from in the early years when Sally first got involved.

Omar Ali now 16 who used to look longingly at the kids attending the school (*and would like to be Prime Minister or failing that a top physician and is capable of being either*).

Good jobs are extremely hard to find, and harder still for teenagers 40 % earning less than US \$100 per month.

Rotary through Sally's hard work aim to complete the building of a lower secondary school in Bombolulu close to the original primary school. They have already completed the ground floor and with a generous Rotary grant have purchased a playground.

Age

4

Pre-Primary = 2 years

6

Lower Primary = 3 years

Grades 1 - 6

6 years

9

Upper Primary = 3 years

12

Lower Secondary = 3 years

Grades 7, 8, 9

6 years

15

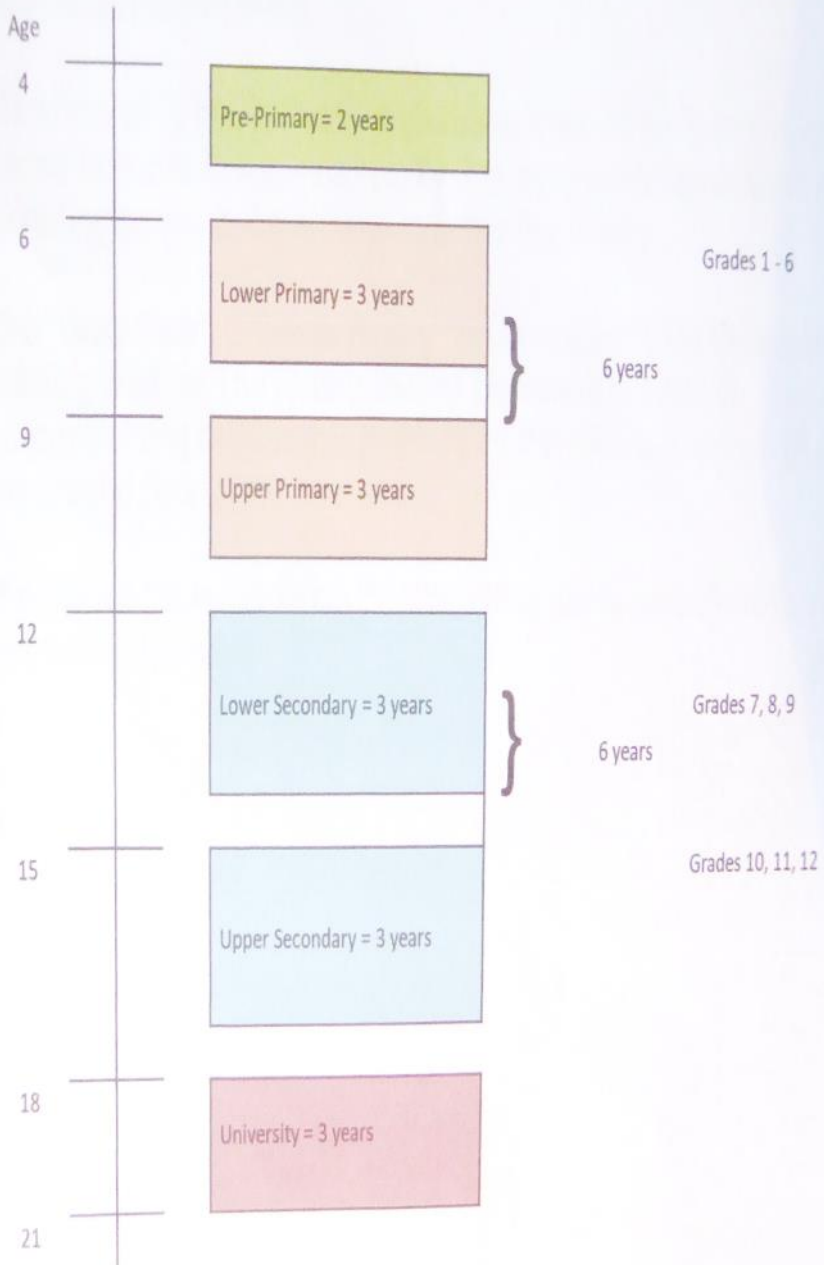
Upper Secondary = 3 years

Grades 10, 11, 12

18

University = 3 years

21



A new secondary education initiative in Kenya has led to a two-tier- system to give young teenagers a chance of a better future when they leave school .They recognise many children will leave education early, so in theory they want the early secondary education to provide practical life and employment related to skills t all children by the age of 14. They can go on to further education, but many will have to work by then.

She went on to say they need our help to raise funds to build one more floor, to complete the school. The Government recognises it is desperately short of good secondary facilities, particularly day schools, and will allow Rotary to open the doors just to yar7 (age12-13) in Janury2023.

Realistically, they have toad the next floor in 2023 to complete the education and learning facilities for the three years through to year 9 (age15) to satisfy the education authority.

The School building and its facilities will be used out of school-hours and in holidays to provide practical, employment based on skills for both adults and older teenagers. The building has already been used as a free health clinic for the local community organised by (Mombasa Rotary) and is intended this will continue on a regular basis.

“Olana” Anne Baker’s Ukranian guest doing her English Lessons in her garden assisted by Freckle one of Anne’s two dogs.



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