



The June Diary

- 1st Community & Vocational Service Committee Meeting
- 1st Classification & Membership Committee Meeting
- 1st Sports & Entertainment Committee Meeting
- 3rd Rotary Meeting
- 8th Foundation Committee Meeting
- 8th Shadow Council
- 10th Rotary Meeting
- 12th Banbury & District Show
- 15th Youth Service Committee Meeting
- 15th International Committee Meeting
- 17th Club Assembly
- 18th KJHH Midnight Walk
- 20th–22nd Practice Interviews
- 22nd Council Meeting
- 24th Retiring President's Valedictory Meeting
- 24th Cherwell Club President's Night
- 25th Armed Forces Day

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Purple4Polio

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2016/17 marks the 100th birthday of our Rotary Foundation, and as part of the celebrations of this anniversary, a major initiative is being launched to publicise our flagship programme "End Polio Now", to ensure that we maximise publicity for Rotary and raise the money to get us over the line and finally eradicate this disease.

You will have seen the launch of "Purple4Polio" in the recent RIBI newsletter and in particular details of the new partnership between Rotary and the Royal Horticultural Society for the latest crocus planting campaign, with the target of planting 5 million crocus bulbs for Spring 2017.

This campaign has the full support of incoming District Foundation Chair, and PDG Tim Cowling has agreed to take over as the Polio coordinator for the District in 2016/17 and will be assisted by Gerry Cowan from the Rotary Club of Thatcham.

For over 30 years, Rotary has been working hard to rid the world of polio - a terrible disease that can kill or severely disable children.

Polio has no cure, which means immunisation programmes are essential to prevent children from contracting this disease. Until polio is eradicated, children everywhere are at risk.

It costs just 40p to immunise a child, plus with the 2-to-1 donation matching scheme from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, your £1 will become £3, meaning 8 children can be protected for life.

When Rotary started the campaign to rid the world of polio in 1985, there were 125 endemic countries, now there are just two; Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Polio cases across the world have reduced by 99.9% from over 350,000 cases in 1985 to just 74 in 2015.

Although cases are down by 99.9% and over 2.5 billion children have been immunised, remote and rural areas are the hardest to reach. It requires at least three years with no new cases being reported in order to declare the world polio free, so by continuing to fund immunisation programmes in these areas, together we can make history.

If the global campaign ceases because of lack of funds, it would take less than 10 years for polio to return to pandemic levels, with up to 200,000 new cases of paralysis every year in countries which have long been free of the disease.

Contact Club - Villefranche en Beaujolais



Seven members of The Rotary Club of Banbury visited the Rotary Club de Villefranche en Beaujolais on 5th to 8th May 2016.

On Thursday the following Banbury Rotarians and guests - Ian and Pat Calderbank, Owen and Jaqueline Kyffin, David and Ann Hitchcock, Keith and Sylvia Manning, Martin and Annie Phillips, Helen Morris and Harry Matthews met at the Hotel Plaisance for a drinks reception where we were allocated to our hosts. We spent the evening dining with our hosts and their friends.

On Friday we were treated to a boat trip with lunch whilst cruising to the historic centre of Lyon including a visit to the new museum of Confluences which had exhibitions showing the history of the human being from its origins to nowadays. We then had an evening's entertainment in a beautiful villa which included a meal and song from each of the Contact clubs. Banbury sang "Bring me Sunshine" accompanied by Owen and his ukulele which was a smash hit. Our encore was a "Happy Birthday" to Martin.

On Saturday we visited the Castle of Montmelas with wine tasting followed by a coach trip to Oingt (one of the most beautiful villages of France). Here we

had a Beaujolais lunch, followed by the choice of either a guided tour of the village or the museum of mechanical instruments.

The evening meal for about 150 Rotarians was held in the Hotel Dieu where more singing took place with Banbury singing "Yellow Submarine" to the delight of all, many of whom joined in. This was followed by dancing into the early hours.

On Sunday we all spent time with our hosts before returning to Banbury for a well-deserved rest.

The weekend was enjoyed by all and I highly recommend visiting Contact clubs to all members. Next year our hosts will be the Biella Club in Italy and we can look forward to another fine week-end from 25th to 28th May 2017.

Harry Matthews

Magic Circle Outing Tuesday 28th June



On behalf of the 'Sports and Entertainment Committee' Rtn. Graham Anker has organised a coach trip to London so that members and friends can enjoy an evening's entertainment given by magicians at the Magic Circle Headquarters building in Euston.

The museum, library and club house is not often open to the public so this will be an opportunity to see the premises and then be entertained by 'close up' magic and a 'stage show'.

40 tickets have been purchased and at this moment just 2 remain available at £30 a head. (Plus coach costs.)

Coach pick-ups in Banbury, Bodicote, Adderbury, Aynho and at Baynard's Green.

Please contact Rtn. Graham A.S.A.P. if you wish to join the party.

Graham Anker

Ian's Items



3 May

Congratulations to the Rev. Philip Cochrane whose Institution, Induction and Installation as the new Vicar of St. Mary's Church, Banbury I was able to attend and make welcoming comments on behalf of the Club.

4 to 8 May

Contact Club, this year in Villefranche en Beaujolais, once again proved to be an interesting and happy time. Twelve of us enjoyed time with our friends from France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. A fine mixture of gastronomic and vinous delights, culture and fun in the beautiful rolling hills of Beaujolais and the city of Lyon. More information and photos are elsewhere in this Bulletin.

13 May

Our guest speaker on 13 May was James McDonald, a fundraising Manager from CLIC Sargent, who described how that organisation helps young people when they are diagnosed with cancer and during treatment. In 2015 the charity was voted Oxfordshire's favourite charity by readers of the Living in Oxford Magazine and the general public.

19 May

I attended the AGM of the Banbury and District branch of the Samaritans, whose guest speaker that evening was Tim Tarby-Donald from BYHP who described the importance of support for those young people who sometimes feel that nobody cares about them.

20 May

Our speaker, who had been busy the previous evening at his own branch's AGM was Will Adams, Chairman of the Banbury and District Samaritans. He told us about the history of the organisation and how the Banbury branch helps by providing a 24 hour/7 day listening support for those suffering

emotional distress. During the past seven months, volunteers at the branch had been contacted 10,660 times with 26% of callers expressed suicidal feelings.

20 to 23 May

The Calvert Trust weekend. It was good to learn from Nigel R that the two Dans from Frank Wise School had successfully completed a weekend of exciting and challenging out-door activities at the Calvert Trust facility located in Exmoor. They returned very tired but have been happily describing the experience to other members of their group. This is the 3rd year that our club has sponsored Griffiths Centre students for this character building and development experience.

24 May

A great Club Outing to the Transport Museum in Coventry and the Space Centre in Leicester, from where some also wandered into the nearby Abbey Pumping Station to see the Gimson steam Beam Engines. Thank you Nigel Y for organising this.

25 May

Our monthly Club Council Meeting took place and summary notes can be found else-where in this Bulletin.

27 May

It is always interesting to hear the background history of our members and what they did in the earlier part of their life. Ashley proved once again that this is still the case.

Ian Calderbank

Speaker Reports

Jeff Annells – Medical Assistance Dogs



On 6th May, Jeff Annells, whose presentation was illustrated by slides, opened by telling how he became involved with this lesser known dog charity.

Old English Sheepdogs were his favourite breed as pets and on getting a new young dog he was puzzled

as to why the dog seemed worried about his breath and it frequently sniffed at his mouth. He had heard about medical detection dogs so he went to his doctor in January '14 and in June of that year he was diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes, six months to confirm what his dog had indicted immediately. He mentioned this by way of example and not in any way to criticize the NHS.

He contacted the charity Medical Assistance Dogs, who are based at Great Horwood near Milton Keynes, and he has been a dog socializer and ambassador for the charity ever since.

Medical Assistance Dogs is a small charity who currently work with Milton Keynes Hospital in cancer detection. This the only NHS hospital at present who make any referrals to them.

The help that the dogs can give is slowly being recognized more and more both in detection of cancer and diabetes and the ongoing support for those who have contracted diabetes. Dogs are trained to sniff various body fluid samples.

He gave several examples of trained dogs drawing their owner's attention to their need to administer their insulin or to eat, which had saved a good number of folk from diabetic comas or going hypo.

The dogs trained are mainly, Retrievers, Cocker Spaniels or Cockatoos, some of these come from Guide Dogs for the Blind when they have dogs which they find not to suitable for work with blind and partially sighted people.

The staff comprise 49 full and part time employees as well as volunteer dog socializers who keep a dog for twelve months to prepare them for the full training. This falls into two groups: detection dogs; and medical alert dogs. The role of the latter being ongoing with a single owner to ensure that their master or mistress take their medication.

The training costs £11,000, but thereafter the owners are responsible for upkeep. A success rate of over 99% is claimed for medical alert dogs. Jeff has set himself the personal target of raising £20,000 by September to purchase a van suitably adapted for the transportation of dogs from socializers to the training centre.

Having worked for DHL in Middleton Close, Banbury for a number of years, now as apart-timer having reached retirement age, and DHL have generously pledged to match any money that he raises pound for pound. Jeff is confident that he can reach this target.

Maurice Humphris

James McDonald - CLIC Sargent at Ten Years



On Friday 13th May we welcomed James McDonald.

James travelled up from CLIC Sargent's offices in Bristol where he is fund raising manager for an area that covers Oxfordshire.

CLIC Sargent was formed 10 years ago by a merger of two charities: Cancer and Leukaemia In Children, formed by Bob Woodward who lost his son to cancer in 1976, and Sargent Cancer Care for Children, after Sir Malcolm Sargent, the conductor, who died two weeks after his final Last Night of the Proms in 1967.

CLIC Sargent offer clinical, emotional, practical and financial support and information to children and young people with cancer and their families. In the ten years since the merger the charity has raised around £200 million, grown to 500 staff across the UK, and has helped around 20,000 children and young people. In particular, the charity recognise the financial and logistical difficulties faced by families and helps with travel and accommodation. The charity has family accommodation called 'homes from home' located close to the main cancer centres to reduce the impact of travel. The charity also has seaside accommodation in Scotland to give families a break. There are currently six children and young people from Banbury receiving support.

James developed the theme of ten - ten children and young persons a day are diagnosed with cancer, £10,000 has been given in grants to those from Oxfordshire and they now have ten 'homes from home'.

In an innovative game of high and low, won by Surinder Dhesi who gained a blue wig, we learnt that in the last twelve months they have raised £25 million, 3,035 new cases registered with CLIC Sargent (being two of every three diagnosed), they supported 6,800 children and young people, they provided grants of £1.6 million, and they funded 50 specialist children's cancer nurses.

In the next ten years the charity hopes to help children and young people with cancer and their families by expanding on their four key aims to:

- reduce the practical and financial impact of cancer treatment
- support emotional wellbeing and resilience
- maximise the time spent at home during treatment
- maximise potential through access to education, training and employment opportunities.

CLIC Sargent hope to achieve these aims by opening more 'homes from home' and helping every child and young person diagnosed with cancer. This means they need to raise an additional £12 million a year.

David Sullivan

Will Adams- Banbury and District Samaritans



On the 20th May we were given a most interesting and challenging insight into the working of our Banbury and District Samaritan Branch.

Will has a very wide experience of life, working as amongst other duties, as Headmaster and Clergyman, he is therefore well qualified to undertake the responsibilities of Chairman of our local Samaritan Branch.

He first explained the origins of the organization created by the Reverend Chad Varah, when he was deeply moved while conducting the burial of a 14 year old girl who had taken her own life when her periods started, she thought she had contracted a sexually transmitted disease and found it impossible to share her deep anguish with anyone. Her despair led to her taking her own life. In the early 1950's suicide was still a felony. Chad Varah believed that there ought to be an emergency service for suicidal people, and on November 2nd 1953 the Samaritans took their first telephone call.

Will then explained the Vision, Mission and Values of the Charity starting by describing exactly what methods Samaritans undertake, to provide emotional support to anyone experiencing feelings of distress or despair.

These are the values underpinning the work of the Samaritans:

- *Listening*, because exploring feelings alleviates distress and helps people to reach a better understanding of their situation and the options open to them;
- *Confidentiality*, because if people feel safe, they are more likely to be open about their feelings;
- *People making their own decisions* wherever possible, because we believe that people have the right to find their own solution and telling people what to do takes responsibility away from them;
- *Being non-judgemental*, because we want people to be able to talk to us without fear of prejudice or rejection;
- *Human contact*, because giving people time, undivided attention and empathy meets a fundamental emotional need and reduces distress and despair.

The telephone service is available 24/7 and callers are guaranteed anonymity and Samaritans do not give advice. They engage in a conversation, which is intended to ease the caller's despair and where possible enable the caller to see a way forward. Samaritans do not make judgements. Through their conversations, they try to see the world as the caller does and emphasis with them.

The facts about suicide are shocking and saddening, in 2014 there were 6,045 suicides aged 15 and over in the UK, and one million people worldwide died by suicide. More people die by suicide each year than by murder and war combined. Suicide is the biggest cause of death worldwide among 15-19 year olds.

The magnitude of the problem is immense and the grief and pain caused by suicide can last a lifetime for friends and family members. Banbury and District Branch was contacted 21,786 times last year.

Will highlighted the difficulties encountered by the volunteers when dealing with their clients, it is hard not to become too involved with their problems, and emotional burn out has to be monitored and counselled against.

The work however is most rewarding particularly when there is a favourable outcome. The Samaritans are always looking out for suitable volunteers, full training is provided so if you feel you can make a difference please Google- Samaritans Banbury for full details.

The vision for Samaritans is that fewer people will die by suicide and that clients will be able to explore their feelings to give insight to their problems and solutions

Will, through his presentation showed great sensitivity, understanding and compassion to the needs of his clients and volunteers.

Our thanks to him and his dedicated charity for the contribution they make to the lives of distressed individuals around the world.

Peter Wilkins

Ashley Bedding – My Life/Job Talk



Ashley was born in Whitfield, a small village in south Northants that lies to the east of the A43 some two and a half miles north of Brackley.

He spent the first twenty years of his life in the family home that was situated in the centre of the village opposite the rectory. The family grew in number over the years as he was joined by two brothers and a sister.

There was a great sense of community in the village with activities taking place in the village hall, rectory or the church. The Reverend Smith and his sister organised several activities for the children including Sunday School, parties and the production of small plays. Some events, such as the annual fete and the plays, involved most of the village.

When the time came to start school Ashley, together with all the other children of school age, had to catch the school bus that visited two other villages before dropping children off at their schools in Brackley. Ashley attended the infant and primary

school with the intention of moving on to Magdelin College. However, this was not to be as he did not pass the eleven plus, was graded as border line, and failed the interview at the college.

At the time he was bitterly disappointed at this result but soon realised the subject choice at the Secondary School was very much to his liking. There were lessons in both woodworking and metal working in which students were encouraged to design as well as manufacture items. He also enjoyed the science subjects where the teacher encouraged enquiring minds.

When his home was rewired he found the family radio, which was large and battery driven, was to be thrown out and replaced by a smaller mains unit. He was successful in persuading his parents to wait before throwing it out. The agreement was, if he cycled to Brackley to have the accumulator charged he could use the radio for a short while.

Mr Coles was the owner of a shop that sold cycles and all things radio. It was due to conversations in the shop and literature obtained from the shop Ashley was able to understand what all the glass tubes were that lit up in back of the set, and why it only worked if it had a length of wire connected to it that was as long as his mother's washing line.

Ashley also took an interest in motor vehicles and how they worked. The family car was a 1937 Wolsley 12 which was garaged in a building alongside the family garden. In the same building was a Morris 10 and the owner spent a lot of time working on it and encouraged Ashley to watch and help when possible. There were also many army vehicles passing through, including Bren Gun Carriers. He was able to get a good look at these. When the army moved out a Birmingham Firm purchased some and they were stored in a field ready for breaking up. Ashley's father was one of many recruited to drive them from the camp to the field.

When it came to the last year at school not only was there the worry of getting good 'o' levels but what to do next. An engineering career was the preferred option, but what form of engineering?

This was solved by attending a one year long pre-apprenticeship course at Banbury Technical College. This covered several types of engineering and convinced Ashley it was electrical/electronic he was more interested in. He applied for and was offered a four-year apprenticeship at Switchgear and Equipment Ltd in Southam Road.

On completion of the apprenticeship Ashley moved into the design office and joined the Institution of Engineering Designers.

All was going well, enjoyable job, had started courting a young lady, Rosemary, who lived in Wroxton, until one day over dinner his parents said they were thinking of moving to Potterspury, which was on the A5 between Towcester and Stoney Stratford. An uncle and aunt who lived in Middleton Cheney came to the rescue, he was able to lodge with them during the week.

This meant he could keep the job at Switchgear and Equipment Ltd and continue with his studies at the North Oxfordshire College of Technology.

At the time Ashley was running an Austin 850 mini, great to drive but a pain in damp weather. By replacing the many screws that held the grill in place with a quick release mechanism on each side it was possible to gain access to all the ignition bits and pieces to spray them etc. It was in this car that Ashley had to ask a young lady to remove her stockings.

One evening, driving to Stratford upon Avon, with Rosemary and her cousin on board the ignition light came on. There had been a heavy downpour in that afternoon leaving several puddles and so problems with the fan belt seemed the likely cause. This was the case, the shredded fan belt was replaced with a stocking and we continued on our way.

Once again all was going well, he had completed his studies and most weekends involved motoring events. It was not to last, one sunny summer morning in '67 the Chief Designer came into the office and said the Oxley family were going to sell Switchgear and Equipment Ltd to a much larger organisation that was only interested in keeping the workshops, stores and a small admin' team.

A few weekends later, discussing with the family what he may do, he was shown an advertisement in the local paper that listed vacancies with the Diplomatic Wireless Service at Hanslope Park, some 5 miles from Potterspury. He applied for a design draughtsman position, was successful and started at Hanslope Park in the summer of '68.

In fact, the position was with HMGCC, a secure enclave on the DWS site. HMGCC was a research and development agency supporting the Government Communications Bureau and other Government Agencies. After four years as Design Draughtsman, having worked closely with the scientist and engineers, Ashley took on the role of Development Engineer. He was attached to various laboratories

being responsible for the development, and meaningful trials, of specialist technical equipment.

Ashley and Rosemary married in September '69 in Wroxton Church. They set up home in Hartwell, a small village on the edge of Salcey Forrest, some 4 miles north of Hanslope Park. Rosemary worked briefly for the FCO at The Park before moving over to HMGCC. She left to become a full time mum when daughter Katherine was born. They were then living in the village of Yardley Gobion, just north of Stoney Stratford where Rosemary joined in various activities around the church and the WI.

In 1983 Ashley was offered and accepted a permanent move to The GCB in London. Shortly after this the family moved to Epsom in Surrey. Ashley held several positions within GCB, all of which involved travelling both in the UK and overseas. These included Field Officer, Support Manager, Planning Officer and Programme Manager.

During the years in London Ashley spent a great deal of time away from his family. However, they were able to be with him on a 4 year posting to Hong Kong. He spent the first year attached to the Joint Services Study Group based in HMS Tamar, the following 3 years attached to Hong Kong Special Branch as technical advisor.

Whenever possible Ashley became involved in Charity work, in particular with the charity now named Sunny Bank Trust. He also helped with the singing and music group at the church the family attended. On his retirement he worked part time with Surrey Magistrates Courts and continued voluntary work. The move to Banbury took place in '96. Waller Drive was the choice as it was on the edge of the town but alongside countryside. However, as we all know, the town is expanding and the adjacent countryside is going to be housing.

Paul Gardiner

Around the Committees

Matters Arising from the Previous Meeting

The "Fifth Friday" meeting on 29th July will be at the regular lunchtime, not in the evening.

A thank you letter had been received from Tricia Campbell for being our guest on 13th May.

The Snookerthon proposed for the MFA Bowls Centre is awaiting further discussion between C&V Committee and Peter Williams.

Matters Arising from other Committee Meeting Minutes

Emma Taylor will present a cheque to Style Acre, in memory of the late Rtn. Tom Taylor, for use in purchasing kitchen equipment for training purposes.

The Pilauman's Lunch and entertainment/activities planned by the International Committee for Sunday 7th August has been postponed to a date yet to be decided.

The borehole project in Gambia now has just under £500 available in our Trust Fund account. Tonbridge Rotary Club who are leading this project have raised £4,700 towards the £6,000 required. The International Committee would like to raise the £800 shortfall and anticipate a significant part of this being achieved by a sponsored ride at the Cherwell Club's Cycling Sportive on 10th July by Andrew Fairbairn, Bernard Goodchild and a friend of the President.

Hon Secretary

Preparations for the Handover on 1st July are all in hand.

One application for membership received and being processed, with the "7-day letter" about to go out to members.

Colin Clarke has resigned from the Club due to pressures arising from his new duties following the recent local authority elections and the posts he has taken up as a result.

Colin had been appointed Treasurer for next year at our AGM. Therefore, an EGM will be needed to appoint a new Treasurer. Following this the Directory for next year can be completed.

Hon Treasurer

Trust Accounts - Free Funds £1,400 with £5,000 in Reserve.

The Contact Club hosts, Villefranche en Beaujolais, had kindly refunded the payments made by those of our participants who were unable to attend at the last minute for health reasons.

Set up costs and other funding requests

The following requests were agreed:

£85 be used to purchase a box of crocus bulbs in support of the new RIBI initiative "Purple4Polio".

£300 be spent on purchasing crocus bulbs in pots for 10 Primary Schools as last year.

Up to £800, as mentioned above for the borehole and other projects in Gambia, be underwritten by our Trust Fund if necessary.

Club Representations

President had attended a White Zone Presidents' meeting on 28th April, and represented the Club at the Induction and Installation of the new incumbent at St. Mary's Church in Banbury on 3rd May and at the AGM of the Banbury and District Branch of The Samaritans on 19th May.

Bulletin

A new Editor is required for next year.

Club Assembly 17th June

All in hand.

Cherwell Sportive 10th July

We have been asked to run the refreshment bar again and Ian Anthistle will coordinate our support.

And Now for Something Different

Witnessed totally disgusting behaviour on the beach at Skegness today, man and woman arguing in front of a load of kids then she smacked him one on the head and it all kicked off between them, the police turned up and the policeman ended up using his baton on the bloke but the man actually managed to get the baton off the copper and started hitting the copper and the woman with it. Then a crocodile turned up and stole all the sausages ...

Teacher: Maria, go to the map and find North America.

Maria: Here it is.

Teacher: Correct. Now, Class, who discovered America?

Class: Maria.

Teacher: Glenn, how do you spell 'crocodile'?

Glen: K-R-O-K-O-D-1-A-L

Teacher: No, that's wrong

Glen: Maybe it is wrong, but you asked me how I spell it.

Teacher: Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?

Donald: H I J K L M N O.

Teacher: What are you talking about?

Donald: Yesterday you said it's H to O.

Teacher: Harold, what do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?

Harold: A teacher.

The Month in Pictures



Weekly Meeting Duties for June 2016

<u>Date</u>	<u>Table Duty</u>	<u>Cash Desk</u>	<u>Fellowship</u>	<u>F&H in charge</u>
3 June	J. Bennett M. Budd C. Clarke B. Cornley N. Deakin S. Dhesi	H. Braisby O. Kyffin	J. Cooke	A. Wiltshire
10 June	B. Doe M. Douglas A. Fairbairn B. Goodchild N. Halfpenny J. Hansford	P. Cavill J. Donaldson	T. Iles	S. Crump
17 June	G. Jeremy K. Manning H. Matthews A. McHugh R. McLean J. Meredith	S. Kershaw J. Brodey	R. Nurden	M. Humphris
24 June	H. Morris M. Nutt M. Phillips N. Randall M. Recchia P. Richardson	G. Pollard S. Porter	J. Phillips	A. Ilott

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Speaker Programme for June & July

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Host</u>
3 June	Lucy Wise	SeeSaw - Grief Support for the Children and Young People in Oxfordshire	Simon Bion
10 June	Rtn Harry Matthews	My Life/My Talk	Maurice Humphris
17 June	Owen Kyffin	Club Assembly	
24 June	President Ian Calderbank	Retiring President's Valedictory	
1 July	Owen Kyffin	President's Handover	
8 July	Luke Simon	School in a Bag	Alan Wolstencroft
15 July	Drew Kamphuis	First for Safety	Bernard Goodchild
22 July	Joy Arnott	District Governor	President Owen
29 July	Nigel Yeadon	Longer Serving Member	John Bennett