



Rotary Club of Billericay

News

May 2016

“Service Above Self”

President’s Message

Ready, Steady, Go Again in 2017!



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Nothing delights a Rotary president more than announcing good news. Last month’s newsletter was delayed to report our Soapbox Derby achievement, this month’s enables us to announce that **:WE ARE DOING IT AGAIN NEXT YEAR!**

Financially the event was more successful than we dared to hope, but we could not have done it without help from the Rotary Clubs of Basildon, Basildon Concord, Billericay Mayflower, Chelmer Bridge and Wickford, as well as Billericay and Brentwood

Lions, Billericay Round Table and

41 Club. We are deeply indebted to Tony Sprackling (our Safely Officer from 41 Club), ex-Tabler Richard Leahy (“Dikster”), Jerry French for all his tractor work, and other key individuals whose contributions ensured our success.

But club life has gone on. On Monday May 9 Rtn Trevor Stansfield, a long standing club member, gave an interesting talk on Clay Pigeon Shooting. On the previous day Malcolm, Patrick and Roger helped to marshal Rotary Club of Basildon’s Bike Ride as they have done for many years.

During the week the Young Photographer Competitions were held with judging by our Youth

On Thursday May 26 we were saddened to hear of the death of Rtn Neville Deakin. Neville, a much-loved and respected Club Member, had been admitted to Colchester Hospital on Tuesday and died peacefully two days later. Neville had been in poor health and it is to his great credit that he came to Club Lunch whenever hospital appointments did not preclude his attendance. We offer our deep condolences to Alison and the family. The Funeral will be at Bentley Crematorium, Ongar Road, Brentwood on Thursday 9th June at 11.00 a.m.

Officer James, Mark Benson of Photographic Assignments and Peter Greene. The winner was Chloe Woodland (£50), second was Jessica Tordeur (£25), and third was Emma Roper (£15). Kara Martin was the winner of the Photographic Assignments Best Photographic Award (£30).

Chloe went forward to the District final with Kate Blandford from Southend-on-Sea and a contestant from Canvey. Chloe and Kate stood out. After a



Best Club Bulletin in the District

As reported in our District Assembly report, our own Trevor Bond was the winner of the Geoff Player shield for the best Club Bulletin. The award was accepted by President Ed, and presented to Trevor at a small ceremony on May 26.

Trevor responded "I am delighted and privileged to receive this prestigious award, not for myself,



but for our Club.

My special thanks to Peter Greene for all his help and support, and to

the Acors team of Tom and Malcolm for their wonderful printing support. Any request - immediately done. Thanks guys.

Also, to my wife Jan for her invaluable proof reading. Finally, thanks to successive presidents, Keith Wood, Mike Ginn, and Ed Harrison, and to all the club members who have supported us with articles and thoughts.

President's Message (continued)

careful analysis of the entries, the judges agreed on a winner – Chloe Woodland. She wins half day in a photographic studio thanks to Photographic Assignments.

New President

On Saturday May 14 Immediate Past President Michael Ginn, Peter Greene and I attended District Assembly at Writtle College (see separate report).

On Monday May 16 we held our Annual General Meeting and Business Meeting in The Gallery at Reids, and Keith kindly bought drinks to mark his birthday the following day. Mike Sinclair and Peter Greene had been elected as President and Vice President respectively at the Special General Meeting last November.

Next Rotary year I revert to Club Secretary and IPP Michael Ginn becomes Treasurer. Donations were agreed from the Soapbox Derby - £5,000 each to Little Havens Children's Hospice, Hope & Homes for Children and Médecins sans Frontières, £2,000 to Quilters Junior School, £1,000 to End Polio Now, and £250 each to Billericay Youth Town Council and the Interact Club. (Final Accounts will be published when all figures are available).

To support Billericay in Bloom 2016 it was agreed that we should



sponsor Best Back garden (£60) and Hanging Baskets (£80). A donation of £50 to the Romford-based Lennox Children's Cancer Fund was also agreed. On Sunday May 22 Roger participated in the John Baron Fun Walk, with Malcolm and Patrick as marshals.

Winning cheques

On Monday May 23 Founder Member Ben Clarke gave an amusing talk entitled "This and That" and kindly bought drinks. Chloe Woodland, Jessica Tordeur, Emma Roper and Kara Martin, all students from The Billericay School, attended lunch and were accompanied by Ian Coleman from the school. Past District Governor and current District Youth Service Chairman Peter

Dowse presented the winners with their certificates and I presented the cheques. Marcus Bennett, Chairman of Billericay Round Table also attended and presented me with a cheque in recognition of our help at the Firework Display last November. On the morning of Wednesday May 25, Peter Greene, James and I visited Quilters Junior School and I presented the cheque for £2,000 relating to the Soapbox Derby proceeds to Head Teacher Michael Wade. On Friday May 27 a party of 21, including partners, colleagues from Inner Wheel and friends, visited the Royal Opera House in London for a Backstage Tour. This was followed by a leisurely lunch at the Pig & Goose Restaurant. Many thanks to Trevor Bond.

On your feet gentlemen - two past presidents entertain us over lunch.

Shooting From The Hip?

I don't advise it, said Trevor Stanfield when talking about his beloved clay shooting on May 9. Trevor explained: "I learned to shoot when I was in the army and at the School of Electronics; then at Bisley where I learned to fire bren guns, rifles and all about ammunition. Air pistols came later and it was after that I took up clay shooting. The early army discipline and understanding of guns and shooting at targets intrigued me, which is why I took it up in private life and made it a wonderful hobby.

Trevor described with slide illustration, the various skills needed for sporting, trap and



skeet shooting.... type of gun, type of ammunition, where and when to fire to hit the clay. How length of barrel, sighting and practice played their part. Above all,

correct posture and position to be successful.

Which is why he argued against shooting anywhere other than from the shoulder.

"You have

much more eye vision and can trace the target more accurately.

I have had many wonderful shoots with friends and colleagues and I will be happy to organise another Rotary Club shooting day – it's such good fun.

Editor's note:
At the last one, Mike Sinclair

proved his superiority by bagging most clays. Malcolm Acors shot with guns that were probably used in WW1 and the booby prize went to Yours Truly! Let's do it again!



This And That..... A Memory Tour

Thank you Ben Clarke, for blaming me for making you promise 18 months ago to talk to the Club. Ben – suffice to say it was worth the wait.

Ben split his talk into three areas- Rotary involvement, his early days in Billericay, and his memories of the war in the town. This has to be a condensed version.

Rotary

"It has played a very large part in my life as a member of this Club for 57 years. For the record, we formed an interim Club in 1959 and received our Charter a year later. I was delighted when Michael Sinclair invited me to join his team for the Soapbox Derby – I still seem to have some uses."

"Once Billericay was full of shops and the club had many shopkeepers as members. Today potential members, like bankers, need to

spend more time at work and less at Rotary. But I do believe there will always be room for a lunch-time club in the area."

Ben recalled that, in the early days, members were fined for NOT wearing badges. "I frowned upon it – too infantile." Moving on, he stressed the two charities of which he was most proud – End Polio and Group Study Exchange. "We began our fight against polio in 1984 with Chandra at the helm, the quiet one! He raised about

Speakers' Corner (continued)



£5,000 in the first year – a few decades before Bill Gates came on the scene. Magnificent achievement. Group Study Exchange is where Rotary sent abroad to undeveloped countries young professionals, aged 30 or so to teach fire fighting, sewage, water, education and so on. We provided leaders like Norman Wilson, and Peter Strong.

“Part of Rotary must be friendship. Samuel Johnson said: *“Friends are like roads, they should be kept under constant repair”* and it is also said: *“the best antique to have in one’s house is an old friend.”* Obviously I am including Trevor Bond as a friend.”

Ben, twice president, said: “While we will owe an initial debt to our wonderful founder President, Felix Rotheron, the club would have folded without the serious input of all our presidents past and present. It is a special honour, an office worthy of consideration by all members.

Smells of old Billericay

Ben ran away from home at age four but was found on his way to Hutton by Alec Boughtwood (not a butcher like Ben) who worked

for Cramphorns. And Ben’s memories of the High Street - “I knew I was there by the smells from passing the premises.... Horsnells, the fishmongers, the glorious smell of tobacco from

Howard’s newsagents, Laylands the ironmongers, Miss Wades’ sweetshop, the smell of gluepots from the shop behind our butcher’s in Crown Yard owned by founder Rotarian Fred Harris, and the wonderful aroma from Sam Leeds, the coach painter.

“I learned later that the funny long boxes leaning against the wall were coffins. The final smell – the coal from the station coal yard.”

World War II

His war memories are a book on their own...

The Battle of Britain fought over Essex skies. “I saw a German bomber shot down near the Archer hall and managed to get a bus ticket from the wreckage. There was the Czech pilot, one of ours, who came down in his parachute on the Billericay school roof and broke his leg.”

Early in the war the army set up shoulder- high barriers of sand-

bags around Billericay. Ben recalls: “They were serious obstacles, two thirds across the road and cars had to zig-zag . The troops checked everyone going through. One night, mother was driving three of us home in the car. We were stopped briefly just outside Mike Sinclair’s house and told to pull through. She took that as free to go. Coming up the high street we were chased by a staff car and signalled to stop.

We were only meant to pull through the barriers to have our papers checked and only the action of an officer had stopped us being shot at by one of the troops. Mother was furious - one that the officer should have made it clear at the barrier and, two, (this time



in front of the Colonel) that the raised rifle might have meant her beloved children being shot by friendly fire. “

And many more. Less a talk, more a tour of a lifetime. As Ben summed up: **“For me there is still a lot of living to come. I suppose in several ways I have been lucky.”**

By Trevor Bond

A Day at the Opera

Going backstage at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden on May 27 was a delight for 21 club members, friends and ladies from

the Inner Wheel. How lucky we were to get a view of the wonderful auditorium (a rare opportunity not always guaranteed on the

tour). And a very social lunch later.

Full report and reaction in next month’s issue.

Serving Humanity and Let's End Polio Now!

Held at Writtle College, Saturday May 14, our Club was represented by IPP Michael Ginn, Peter Greene and myself.

. **DG Alan Clark** opened the Assembly and, after saying what an honour it had been to be our District Governor, left for a two day meeting of General Council.

. **District Governor Elect Terry Dean** announced that the Rotary theme for next year is "Rotary Serving Humanity" and showed a clip of incoming Rotary President John F. Germ exhorting us to finish the job and End Polio. The aims for the year are to support & strengthen Clubs, to focus on humanitarian service and enhance public image and awareness.

Satellite Clubs

. **PDG Bob Barclay** reported briefly on the Council on Legislation, held in Chicago earlier this year. Agreements included flexibility in meeting frequency and attendance, dues increase by USD 4 p.p. and no distinction between a Rotary Club and an E-Club. He is trying to inaugurate an under-12 Football Competition.

. **DGNN Lesley Sulley, District Membership Chair**, spoke about Rotary GO and Club Visioning, and Rick Waterhouse from Bishop's Stortford Club reported on starting a Satellite Club. (I spoke to Lesley and to arrange for the GO Team to address our Club Lunch on Monday June 20).

. **District Foundation Chairman Len Nieuwenhuis** discussed District and Global Grants, and a Global Grant case study - Child Rescue Nepal, sponsored by



Brentwood a Becket, and supported by Billericay Mayflower and Thurrock Gateway Clubs. We are encouraged to hold an event to celebrate 100 years of Foundation, and suggested Winter Fuel payments be used to fire up Rotary!

. **PDG Ken Buck** is our End Polio Now Champion and reported there have only been 14 new cases this year. He mentioned Purple-4Polio, another scheme to plant a crocus in aid of End Polio Now; details will be sent to Clubs.



Child Slavery

. **Andy Hunter, incoming District International Chairman**, highlighted five initiatives -

1. Send a Cow Project
2. Médecins sans Frontières
3. Sand Dams
4. Rotary Action Group against Child Slavery and
5. Support a BuildAid project at a Philippines orphanage. Contributions are sought to fit out costs of £5,000.

. **Chris Booth FRCS** gave the Keynote Presentation on CHAPS - the Mens' Health Charity He is Lead Clinician and Chairman. (CHAPS was originally a local

prostate cancer charity).

. **Youth Service Chairman PDG Peter Dowse** spoke about Youth Competitions. The Life Education Bus is now part of Peter's remit.

. **Tony Rampling, Friendship Exchange Officer** spoke briefly about Friendship Exchange.

. **Public Image Chairman PDG Stan Keller** stated that there needs to be a concerted effort by the whole Club if we are to make the best of our public image. The Geoff Player Trophy for Best Club Bulletin was won by our Club and Stan presented me with the trophy. The Best Website in the District was won by Chelmsford Phoenix. (District Webmaster David Cope is its Webmaster).

. **Dave Willis, District Film Competition Champion** encouraged Clubs to make a three-minute film and win a cash prize.

Closing remarks

DG Elect Terry announced that District Handover will be at Chelmsford City Racecourse on Sunday July 3, and District Council Meetings will be held on October 19, January 18 and March 15; there will be two keynote speakers at each meeting. There will also be a joint Rotary/Inner Wheel Concert at Chelmsford Cathedral on November 29.

IPP Michael, Peter and I attended Treasurers, Public Image and Foundation Sessions respectively.
By President Ed Harrison

Soapbox Derby -

An Idea Made in New Zealand to A Triumph Sold in Billericay

The original idea came from New Zealand, when I was visiting on my yearly visit (at the time I had three daughters living in New Zealand). It was then that I noticed that New Zealand seems to be like the U.K. was about 30 years ago when it comes to social events; high streets being the norm, children of all ages playing together nicely on the beach and in the Parks. It was so different to the UK, it was like a breath of fresh air.

A chance encounter

It was on one of many visits to the beach in Takapuna, enjoying the views and the weather, that suddenly, a full blown triathlon had started up all around us!



We asked if we had to move, and their reply *“you might want to move away from the finish line because you’ll have quite few people jumping over you”*. When we moved, a woman came up to us and introduced herself as the president of the local Rotary club. She started to explain how the Rotary club put on events on a monthly basis, like Soapbox Derby, Music on the Beach, Bungee jumping, Garden party, 4x4 racing, the list goes on, and all to raise money for good causes. I explained that I belonged to Rotary club in UK, to which she gave a surprised



“No way!” and then wanted to know how my Rotary club worked in the UK.

By this time more of the club had shown up and to my surprise most of them (about 70%) were originally from England and mainly Essex, all wanting to know how things have changed in 30 years. They thought it was just like New Zealand, but with worse weather! I had to explain that a lot has changed, such as kids staying more indoors to favour their play stations etc, most kids being driven to school rather than walking, and generally everyone is a lot less social.

While I was explaining this, a light bulb moment hit me; *“I’m the youth officer, I’ve put on events like this when I was activity officer in 18+ at Caster, why don’t I try and change this?”*

Getting it going

Back in England in my kitchen with James and Heather (my children), I started to discuss the idea I had in New Zealand. Heather and James are very good at get-

***James Ilesley –
Originator of the
Soapbox Derby –
recalls how it all
came about.***

ting the ideas out of my head and down onto paper, which helped me to properly visualise the scale of the event and how to put it on. Now to introduce it to the club.

I had learnt a lot of lessons from the funding of the radio station at Quilters School, and I felt that I was stronger on a one-to-one basis. So when fellow Rotarian Bert French and Grace visited my workshop, I had the chance to explain my ideas. After talking to him for about half an hour I realised a Soapbox Derby was a good idea which was going to work.



After this, I kept explaining and expanding my ideas with anyone and everyone who would listen, and I also mentioned it several times during meetings at the club. Eventually people started to come on board. Later on, and knowing I was going to be away in New Zealand for weeks at a crucial time, Mike Sinclair came round to my workshop and we had a question

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Soapbox Derby (continued)



and answer session. This way my thoughts were captured and could be written down in a more professional form rather than just staying in my head. A committee was formed to start making the project a reality.

I originally planned this as a two-year project because of the stress involved, and because the club hadn't put on an event of this scale for a long time. However, for many reasons the committee unanimously decided that it would be better as a one-year project.



We then went through six months of sorting the logistics of the event – with health and safety being a key part of this. My original ideas and visions for the event changed quite a lot over this time with some aspects being dropped and new ones coming in to fill the gaps. Throughout this I found it quite difficult to explain certain ideas such as the “Wacky



Races” and how the competitors in this category were going to be dressing up and doing a dance/performance before they went down. Due to the difficulty I had explaining this, even with weeks to go I still found myself explaining these concepts.

Was it worth it!?

On the day, standing at the top of the starting ramp, looking down at what was once just a normal road and which had now transformed into a race track, with crowds filling every gap on either side, and Ken Smith keeping them all enthralled with his fantastic work on the microphone, I felt a sense of pride wash over me. I felt that all of the blood, sweat and tears,



the year of planning and discussion and the stress of organising the event that the club had been through, was all worth while.

It also reminded me of the day in Takapuna where the beach suddenly became a triathlon and how everyone's hard work paid off to make such a brilliant event for all who came.

When the race stopped for lunch, there was no shortage of people coming up to me to thank me and to say that they can't wait to come again next year. The one comment that has stuck with me was from a man who said; *“This is the first time that I've been to an event that all the generations can all enjoy together.”*



At the end of the event, I felt that, even if we had only just broken even, it would've been worth it. So, hearing that we have raised over £20,000 in profit really was the cherry on top, ...

A great finish to a fantastic day.

****Footnote: - There are hundreds of names that I haven't mentioned above who worked extremely hard to help this event go as successfully as it did, however, if I had, this would go on for many, many more pages. To all of these people I send a heartfelt thank you.***

Dealing with Dementia

Hello Rotarians. The subject of dementia has become not just topical but heart-breaking in the news. Which is why when we decided to meet the subject head on and announced our public dementia meeting on April 29, at St Mary Magdalen church, we were prepared that some people might find the subject too difficult to listen to. Our fears were eased by a reasonable audience who wanted to know more about the types of dementia and crucially about the support available after diagnosis. Our speaker, Rosemary Spence from the Alzheimers Society, made herself available afterwards to talk to people on a one to one basis and we provided a relaxed atmosphere with home-made cakes and refreshments.

Rosemary spoke from many years of experience and told of the different types of dementia and parts of the brain affected. How the disease progressed, using



an analogy of a rickety bookcase filled with books, starting at the top with books of recent memory and descending through your life



and memories until at the bottom was your childhood.

Past memories

The bookcase would wobble and books would fall out from the top down gradually, taking memories

with them, until you are taken back to your childhood with those past memories gone.

Do not be impatient or cross with a dementia sufferer, she urged. "Although they wouldn't remember why they were feeling hurt, the hurt is still there and is distressing for them."

So to help and information: From leaflets and information available and their websites is an excellent information resource. She added: "However there is no easy way to discuss the effects of dementia."

There is a "dementia café" once a month in the Reading Rooms for sufferers and carers to meet and get excellent information, particularly a booklet called "This is me" where the dementia sufferer, with help, can put a picture and information about themselves for use when meeting someone new.

Many Inner Wheel and Rotary Clubs support The Alzheimer's Society to get the message across that it takes time to accept you have a problem and that you need help.

Hence the urgency to keep informing people.

By Maya Gupta, Inner Wheel special correspondent



Billericay Fun Walk

Bonus Day, BBQ and Nobody Loses!



MP John Barron's Fun Walk has been a considerable success in enabling local Charities and Support Groups to raise funds for their good causes. Not just through individuals and groups gaining sponsorship for their participation but then being able to increase the money they raised through a "Bonus Pot"



contribution donated from local Businesses and other Sponsors. As our Club knows in 2015 for every £100 we raised in sponsorship the Bonus Pot added a further £90. In

total last year, the Fun Walk Initiative raised very nearly £100,000 for 100 projects.

It's a lot of organisation but what a worthwhile and beneficial initiative for good causes in our community

The 2016 Fun Walk again built on the success of past years.

There was music, a superb BBQ, various food opportunities, fun and participation stalls and a large display of stalls being there to advertise their charities and good causes and all supported by a very large crowd, in fact much bigger in numbers than last year.

There were two walks to choose from – both within Barleylands Farm. One of three miles and the good idea of a shorter course suitable for families, children and the disabled. It meant everyone could participate. There were wheel chairs, although the ground was bumpy in places, blind people with their guides and goodness knows how



many families. The weather stayed fine and warm and the walks were across quite beautiful Essex Countryside. In other words a very nice Sunday Walk. It wasn't a race, you could walk at your own comfortable pace and in addition to the fresh air and exercise you were



raising money for good causes. Very much a win – win situation.

At the end everyone was given a certificate and a medal which the children thought great, and then it was back to the music, the BBQ, the support activities and socialising with friends and other participants.



Well done to everyone involved in the organisation.

By Roger Kettle

Young Photographer Presentations



Celebrating Four Young Finalists Who Came To Lunch

Our thanks to our Youth Officer, James Ilesley, for running a successful local Young Photographers competition and also organising and judging the District 1240 competition.



It was therefore a great delight to welcome all four finalist students, all from the Billericay School, together with teacher Ian Coleman to our lunch on May 23. to celebrate their achievement.

James had arranged a great display of their photographs for all the members and guests to see. The competition asked each entrant to present a set of three photographs on a common theme of “The World Is Beautiful”, showing different aspects of the subject and exploiting different technical and artistic skills.

As we reported last month nearly 100 photographs were submitted and, in the final judging of the best ten competitors, Chloe Woodland was the winner of both the local Billericay contest and our District 1240 competition.



Locally, Jessica Tordeur was runner-up and Emma Roper third. Kara Martin was highly recommended and also won the Photographic Assignments Best Photograph Award .

District Youth Chairman, Peter Dowse presented the winning



certificates and club president, Ed Harrison handed out the cash prizes (cheques for £50, £25 and £15 respectively for the local competition, and £30 for best photograph). As District winner, Chloe received a voucher for half a day at Photographic Assignment’s studio.

Peter Dowse gave tribute to the quality of the entries, and to the work undertaken by James Ilesley, who he announced, had also agreed to run the national competition in the year ahead. He also drew attention to the Youth Exchange Programme open to young people in our schools. “If you want to go abroad on a study trip, anywhere in the world, Rotary can help make it happen” he said.

A final word from teacher Ian Coleman who runs photography at the Billericay School: “Thank you and your colleagues for the

brilliant lunch. We had a really good time. And thanks to to all at the Rotary club for making the students feel very special. Lastly, thank you for their prizes – they will value them.”

Something to Brighten your Day

Today's riddle for seniors.

Here is the situation:

You are on a horse, galloping at a constant speed.

On your right side is a sharp drop.

On your left side is an elephant traveling at the same speed as you.

Directly in front of you is a galloping kangaroo and your horse is unable to overtake it.

Behind you is a lion running at the same speed as you and the kangaroo.

What must you do to get out of this highly dangerous situation ?

Quietly get off the merry-go-round and go home!

We had a power outage at my house this morning and my PC, laptop, TV, DVD, iPad & my new surround sound music system were all shut down.

Then I discovered that my iPhone battery was flat and to top it off it was raining outside, so I couldn't play golf.

I went into the kitchen to make coffee and then I remembered that this also needs power, so I sat and talked with my wife for a few

hours.

She seems like a nice person.

The owner of a golf course was confused about paying an invoice, so he decided to ask his secretary for some mathematical assistance.

He called her into his office and said, "You graduated from University and I need help.

If I were to give you \$20,000 minus 14%, how much would you take off?"

The secretary thought a minute *"Everything but my earrings."*

Club Tit-Bits

Birthdays this month. Congratulations to Keith Wood (17th.), Norman Bishop (19th.) and Ben Curtis (22nd.).

RYLA - Finals were held on the weekend of May 21st - Billericay school's Jasmine Margalit and Ayla Kulogu were two of three in joint fifth place in the finals.

District Organiser reports "Congratulations to Jasmine

Margalit and Ayla Kulogu -- we cannot separate you for joint fifth place". Results are based upon close observation of performance across all 6 outdoor activities plus the contribution and feedback on the classroom activities and the leadership and organisation shown in camp over the weekend.

Round Table Chairman Marcus Bennett was our guest on Monday

23rd May and presented the club with a cheque for £250 as thanks



for our support of the Fireworks night last November.

Rotary Club of Billericay - Forthcoming Club Meetings and Events

Location - Reids Billericay



We meet on Mondays at 12.45 for 13.00

If there is a fifth Monday in the month, please

check the website for information.

Reids, 66-68 Laindon Road, Billericay, Essex, CM12 9LD Tel: +44 1277 632378

June 6

Jodie Connelly - B.O.S.P. (Brighter Opportunities through Supported Play)

June 13

Club Assembly

June 13 (18.30 - 20.30) at Unbar Rothon

Joint Service Meeting and Club Council

June 20

Rotary "Go" - Growth Opportunities

June 27

Business Meeting

July 4

Handover Meeting

Other dates for your diary:

June 8 (09.45)

Kids Out Trip for Thriftwood

June 19 (Lunch)

President's Day @ Highwood House, 106 Mill Road, Stock

July 10

Rotary Club of Billericay Mayflower Summerfest

Sept. 15-18

Twinning visit to Alba