

THE Spring

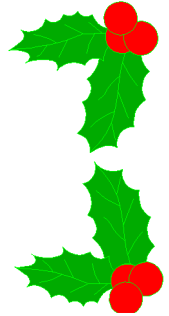


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MERRY CHRISTMAS



EDITORIAL

At the recent Communications Committee meeting, George, Vernon and I agreed that it would be good to revamp The Spring. With the development of our website, Twitter and Facebook (and probably Instagram), thanks to Vernon, we believe The Spring should provide more background info to the instant events reported on our social media. At the moment Vernon holds back stuff if he knows the magazine is about to publish and we also get duplication.

Therefore after this edition The Spring will be issued as a larger magazine on a quarterly basis :-

- * issue in April, early July (new president), Oct and Jan or Xmas.
- * aim for 24-32 pages
- * Committee Chairmen to provide quarterly or 6 monthly reports (if 6 monthly there would be 2 reports per edition on a revolving basis)
- * more info about donations given eg. why recommended etc.
- * include more background articles about the organisations we support/donate to
- * provide quarterly catch up of main Club decisions/activities
- * continue with members providing articles on holiday trips, day trips, other useful info... ask members individually to do article
- * Diary info to be provided by Chris Abbott by monthly email - he sends speaker info already and will add other events
- * include more District/RIBI/RI info

We hope this will make our magazine a better fit within the Club's information channels.

Ken Edmonds

President's Piece.

It is always sad when you lose a loved one but it is even more difficult when it happens so close to Christmas. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Tessa and her family following the sad loss of Colin.

Colin was a long standing member of Amwell Rotary and was responsible for introducing the weekly raffle, which has regularly raised funds for Foundation, he will be sadly missed by all his fellow Rotarians.

We have finally reached agreement on the venue for the `President's Away Days` and we have chosen the Waterfront Hotel in Brighton. It is a truly 4 star hotel, not only in location and facilities but ambience as well. As usual Alan has negotiated an excellent deal with the cost of the trip to include a guided tour of Brighton and a private visit to Charleston House, made famous by the Bloomsbury Group. Jean and I hope as many of you as possible will be able to join us for the 3 days.

Finally Jean and I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Mike Cooper.

Colin Copley 1936 - 2015



Colin spent his childhood in Leeds and as such was a strong Yorkshireman. He always had a fascination for the sea and wanted to join the Royal Navy but was not accepted due to a heart murmur. He joined the Insurance sector and worked for Guardian Royal Exchange all his working life. He moved first to their offices in Norwich, then to Cambridge and finally to Welwyn Garden City. He met Tessa in Norwich and they were very happily married for 53 years. When they moved house to Hertford Colin soon joined Round Table and was a mainstay of the Safari Suppers and the Fancy Dress Parties, much to the delight of neighbour's children, who earned good pocket money babysitting Claire and Chris during the many social events.

Colin was always keen to help others and was Chairman of Round Table and also President of Amwell Rotary which he joined after leaving Table at the age of 40. Colin also had many friends at East Herts Golf Club where he played regularly with the Stags group.

He was a very valued member of Amwell Rotary and we will always remember Colin with his coterie of Ernie Cox and Glyn Parry sitting just off Top Table and doing the tickets for the weekly raffle.

He will be sadly missed.

Colin Copley - some reflections....

I knew Colin for a long time both socially and in business. I first met Colin in when I introduced him to Hertford Round Table. If I remember correctly he had just moved from Cambridge with his wife Tessa and two young children Claire and Christopher. They had worked in the insurance industry and there was therefore an additional connection to the wild and social life of Round Table. He became Chairman in due course. He was a bluff Yorkshire man who was annoyingly a very good spin bowler at cricket and also pretty efficient golfer. His wife Tessa was a Norfolk girl who joined in the fun and games of Round table with a typical Norfolk zest.

Although he was an inspector with the Guardian Royal Exchange Insurance Company our paths did not cross very often until a few years later. Although he was obviously very good at his job, work never came across as the most important matter in the world as he concerned himself more with his family and sport. Eventually he got more involved with our company as an inspector until he retired some 23 years ago.

He left Round Table and became a member of Amwell Rotary Club (of which I was not a member at the time).and Tessa joined my Insurance Brokerage Company in Hertford. To me he became a very stalwart member of the Amwell Rotary Club being responsible for the weekly swindle. He and his wife Tessa have always been good friends during the 45 years Karin and I knew him.

Martin Hale

My first encounter with Colin was his time on the fund raising committee. We were searching for easy ways to raise money and he jumped at the chance to collect foreign coins left over from our Holidays. Each week he sent around a pot for our left over change and raised thousands in the process. Colin persisted with this project for many years until he bumped into the common currency of the Euro at which point he took on the weekly Foundation raffle, ably assisted by Ernie and Glyn folding the tickets.

I don't know exactly how much money his quiet efforts made but a lot of our charity money would have been increased by foundation funding coming back to Amwell. As with all good Rotary work it is so often not seen, not fully appreciated, but I know that this core member of Amwell Club was appreciated by us all. This was shown in my year as President when it was my honour and pleasure as Amwell's representative to award Colin a well deserved Paul Harris medal. Finally I would like to congratulate the person who introduced Colin to Rotary what a good choice.

RIP Colin Copley - ROTARIAN!

Stephen Lowe

SCHOOL CHOIR COMPETITION 2016



Amwell Rotary Club presents the

FINALS CONCERT

of the Lea Valley Junior School
Choir Competition

Thursday 26th May 2016 at 6.00 pm (Doors open 5.00 pm)

The Spotlight

High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts EN11 8BE

Tickets £10 - available from the Box Office Tel: 01992 441946

All proceeds to local Rotary charities

The finalist choirs will compete live before the Judges and be supported by other talented young musical performers

HCM

This event is supported by Hertfordshire College of Music

Entries have been received from 11 school choirs.

Millbrook Primary (Cheshunt)

St. Cross Primary (Hoddesdon)

Downfield Primary (Cheshunt)

Forres Primary (Hoddesdon)

Duncombe School - 2 choirs (Hertford)

Churchfield Primary (Cheshunt)

St. Mary's CofE Primary (Ware)

St. Joseph's Primary (Waltham Cross)

Dewhurst St. Mary's (Cheshunt)

Stapleford Primary (Stapleford)

WHY SCHOOL CHOIRS ARE NEEDED....

The following article was published recently in the press.

The death of the school choir has been bemoaned by the headmaster of Kate Middleton and Samantha Cameron's former school as he says teachers are too focused on the curriculum. Jonathan Leigh, headmaster at Marlborough College, has also said the school choir is in decline because it is not seen as a "cool" thing to do by pupils.

His comments follow recent evidence that shows a dramatic decline of singing in primary schools as a result teachers dedicating their efforts to coming on top league tables and a diminishing number of teachers able to play a musical instrument.

Speaking to the Daily Telegraph, Mr Leigh said it was a "desperate shame" that the "very deep British tradition" of joining a school choir was in decline. Asked about the reasons why young people aren't as keen on developing their musical talent, he said: "Classical music is not always deemed to be a really cool attribute to have. There is that hurdle to be gone over. He said teachers were also partly to blame because they are forced to focus on meeting performance targets to stay on top of league tables.

As with an Orchestra or any group musical enterprise, singing teaches profound listening and precise audio skills. It promotes memory and a consciousness of language. It creates a level of liturgical consciousness of poetry and literature.

Mr Leigh explained: "People are frightened of reaching the highest level of excellence because it takes immense concentration and it demands a lot of extra time.

"This isn't a measurable part of the curriculum so people have to step outside the norm of all those quantifiable measures of which we are answerable and make sure that this happens to a very high level. Teachers are more pressured to meet these other targets."

Mr Leigh said schools should work hard to get young people excited about joining the school choir. He said: "Schools have to market the fact that this is a great attribute to have and that there is an advantage of being a great team player in a choir and this is an extra dimension to one's whole education.

He said the benefits of singing in a choir go beyond just hitting the right note for children. Singing, which he describes as a "national heritage", "is an art form of undefinable benefit, good for respiration and both physical and mental alertness, and a gradual builder of self-assurance."

Good to know our competition is helping to promote school choirs.

JUST BE A CHILD - an update

Hello all

Just so you know how much your donations mean to our communities here is a few sentences from a recent email (please also bare in mind that a few months ago constructing this email would be almost beyond their capabilities).

- . The library has changed my life (the head librarian).
 - . We [librarians from Dzunga community] can manage and control a project and deliver the best that we can cooperate well and achieve our goals.
 - . because they [books] have really opened our minds.
 - . counseling from librarians about the importance of library and education, provides the kids with courage of education
 - . Really changed the place.
 - . We have the total number of 1621 (members), 301 members turned up as daily readers and 25 members as home borrowers which means 326 members have already received our library services.
- I hope you are as touched by the comments as I was. We would now like to give them a laptop, a proper library membership cards and perhaps a few photovoltaics on the roof to help them charge the laptops. Lastly, we would like to create a bike rental scheme, which would help locals get around and earn a little money for the library.

We have lined up our next library's location and community and will be using Dzunga to help us create the necessary attitudes in the new location. Please, as ever, help where you can.

Each new library costs £10k and so if you have an idea for fundraising please let us know.

All the best

Dr. Lenka McAlinden Trustee Just be a Child

The Club have agreed to use £300 to support the supply of bikes and tools to Lenka. We already have 3 bikes and two members are giving tools (Ernie and Richard) - clearly if any other member can supply, or knows of a reasonable source, if they could please contact me.

Thanks Paul Manning

QUIZ CORNER - for smart people!

Keep that brain working; can you figure out what these seven words all have in common?

1. Banana
2. Dresser
3. Grammar
4. Potato
5. Revive
6. Uneven
7. Assess

Give it another try....

Look at each word carefully. You'll kick yourself when you discover the answer.

No, it is not that they all have at least 2 double letters...

Answer is on page 19

*Thanks Eddy for
all your sessions
on the sleigh....*

*.hope it didn't
slow you down
at work!*





THE PRESIDENT'S CHARITY

Mike has chosen Carers in Hertfordshire as his Charity this year.

Carers in Hertfordshire is the leading countywide charity for unpaid carers looking after a friend, neighbour or relative due to illness, frailty, mental health needs, disability or substance misuse. They support all carers, children and adult, either living or working in Hertfordshire.

Carers do not have to live with the person they are looking after to receive help and advice. All the services are free. For more information about the wide range of services go to <http://www.carersinherts.org.uk/>

How they help

They give support and information to unpaid family and friends who look after someone.

They provide the space for carers to discuss practical and emotional concerns around caring and opportunities to share experiences with others.

They provide the information carers need to make choices about their life and caring role and the opportunity to have a voice heard by the people who plan services that affect them.

They offer a range of free workshops and training related to caring, but also courses and learning events to help with life outside caring through the Carers and Learning project. They also help carers access funded breaks.

The Carer Support Advisors are also available to help carers find out about more specific services to support them in the caring

About the Charity

Carers in Hertfordshire was formed in 1995 by carers as a countywide Charity and became a charitable company limited by guarantee in 2000.

It is an associate member of Carers UK and a member of the National Council of Voluntary Organisations.

A Board of Trustees governs Carers in Hertfordshire and 50% of Trustees must be carers.

Aims

- . To ensure all carers receive information, advice and support
- . To enable carers to participate in service planning and decision making
- . To be a platform for the voice of carers

Carers in Hertfordshire fulfils these aims through a mix of strategic work, development activity and direct service provision to carers.

Carers in Hertfordshire's work is delivered by 36 staff and 169 volunteers in local services within communities in Hertfordshire and from our base in the county town of Hertford.

Carers in Hertfordshire staff and volunteers work with and for carers, 1-1 and in groups.

They provide information, problem solving and support. They also arrange a variety of ways for carers to have a voice and influence service improvements.

They work closely and collaboratively with professional staff in a wide range of voluntary and statutory organisations to link their services and assist them to develop a carer friendly focus.

They manage specialist projects targeted to particular caring circumstances.

Carers in Hertfordshire is core funded by Hertfordshire County Council and Hertfordshire NHS Primary Care Trusts, Hertfordshire's Better Care Fund and receives additional support from donations and other charitable trust funds.

Facts and Figures about carers –

Locally in Hertfordshire –

- . There are around 109,000 carers in Hertfordshire, just over 100,000 adult carers and at least 8000 young carers.
- . 20,668 adults provide 50 or more hours of care per week
- . Hertfordshire carers save the economy £2.1 billion per year
- . 51,918 carers in Hertfordshire combine employment with their caring role
- . 22,903 men combine unpaid caring with full time employment
- . 13,672 women combine unpaid caring with full time employment
- . 2,211 men combine unpaid caring and part time employment
- . 13,132 women combine unpaid caring and part time employment

A HELPING HAND !

A bit of news, a look at charity work with corporate backing and bundles of energy and enthusiasm, and a plaintiff request for modest help.....

On January 9th I fly to Australia to spend, as they say, "more time with my family." However, no sooner do we arrive to put on our shorts and sunscreen and relax on the beach than we are all off to Adelaide to participate in an energetic weekend charity event on behalf of the " Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund." Appropriately my twin 14 year old grand-daughters Asha and Zara will be the principal family representatives though Nick, my older son, Ali, my daughter-in-law, and Uncle Mike will be on their bikes as active participants. I will trail after them in the car as back-up and general factotum. The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation' (JDRF) is a worldwide organisation striving to cure Diabetes: it involves global research for a global cure. As my son says, as a result of this event the organisation will be able to add a significant number of people to the research team that is striving to find a cure in our lifetime for Diabetes, which apart from helping millions of kids who are most affected in managing this disease will mean that "one day Ali can enjoy her own Brownies like the rest of us did last night!" Asha and Zara's Mum is a sufferer as are others in the family so it is a cause close to our hearts.

Serious sums of money are being raised and the secret is that those involved are mostly youngish, climbing the corporate ladder but with enough energy to lead alongside this an active social and sporting life which is, of course, so easy and congenial in Australia's sun-drenched, out-door environment, All this private fun-loving, socialising activity is ,however, here harnessed to public and very worthwhile causes. We, of course, know this. It is the Rotary secret. We have benefitted from just this with our recent satellite club fund-raising activities and no doubt nostalgic memories of Round Table days. It also helps that Telstra, the Oz BT and major sponsor, for whom my son works, will back some donations dollar-for-dollar. Corporate support does tend to add the odd 0 to fund raising.

But every penny counts. So, as part of my "Grandpa-ing' role, I thought it incumbent on me (in truth I didn't think I could otherwise look two very self-confident young ladies in the face), to rally some additional support of my own to help get them to their ambitious target through family and friends donations in the UK. I thought that I might , while out in Oz, write back a kind of "Letter from Australia" the first of which could cover this event. It would, given Ken's new plans for the SPRING, be available via Vernon on the club's website or circulated to members. It would, perhaps, be appropriate that people might then consider throwing a modest contribution into Asha and Zara's pot via the family fundraising page at : Gatlands JDRF page which gives a flavor of the event.

Paul Gatland

GERTRUDE

Tale No. 35



I do not normally like this time of the year. It is wet windy and sometimes pretty cold. It gets dark before 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon and all the fresh grass has been eaten. However we cows can take this into account because we eat less and our bodies slow down. Added to this we now have the barn for us to sleep in at night with lots of dry straw. So perhaps it is not so bad after all. We really enjoy our self growing fur coat but we do not enjoy the wind!!!! It has been very strong just of late and we make a point of hiding in dells and woods or behind brick walls.

There is now nearly 50 of us in the herd of cows and that means there is not an over generous amount of area for us to lie down. My baby calf seems to have got over its front hock problem. You may recall it took several days to straighten up. I love it dearly but I have to admit she is not very big. In fact she has developed an abscess on the side of the mouth. The Boss told me he has had a word with the Vet bout it and if it does not go down soon Peter will lance, drain and wash it out with an iodine solution.

I understand there has been a lot of activity in the Monday Dinner club with a father Christmas visiting the big stores in the locality and I all so believe the members have been raising money from the Dickensian Day in the local town of Ware. I did threaten to go and see them but somehow a live cow would not be so welcome. The Boss did show me a picture of the Santa's sleigh in the local news paper. It looked good and very prominent.

Sadly one of the club members died recently and he was a long time friend of the Boss. Lots of people went to the church to celebrate his life so he must have been well liked

As I explained in previous years the boss and his pals celebrate Christmas and the end of the year. The days are very short and we look forward to the breaking of spring. So I have decided to go on a holiday. We will be away for a few months so I won't be able to send you my stories and those stories I hear about the Monday dining club.

Happy Christmas to you all. Gertrude(Wareoak)

INTERNATIONAL Report

The District International Committee is holding an International Fair at Tilsworth on Wednesday 17th February 2016, replacing the usual half yearly meeting. Your Club Chair cannot attend on this date, but Alan Maxwell has agreed to go and would, of course, be very happy if any other member(s) cared to join him. Alan is catching up on the progress of the Phnom Penh Club in distributing mosquito nets and will be prepared to speak on this project at the Fair.

Following the decisions made at the last meeting the relevant donations were sent to Mary's Meals, World Water Works and Polio Plus.

We have allocated the funds sent to Lend with Care and we have £196.71 in credit. Recommendations will be submitted following our next meeting re further use, or not, of the credit.

Shelter Box

Re our recent donations – one box was recently deployed to Korea and the most recent purchase is still in store.

The Clinical Science and Educational Foundation.

Members may recall that for 5 years (2000/5) the Club worked with the above organisation in Cluj Napoca, Romania at the Hungarian speaking School for Deaf Children. The charity has been in existence for 25 years and continues to support these often-underprivileged children. It also provides assistance to those suffering from Autism. Dr David White (who addressed the Club some years ago) has reported on the charities current work and the desire to enhance and modernise a number of the classrooms at a cost of approx £4.5K. Rtn Traian Strimbu from Cluj Rotary Club is the Foundations Romanian Protocol Officer. The Club agreed to make a donation of £300 to this charity.

Shoe Boxes

Stephen has collected 29 shoeboxes from members and arranged for them to be passed to Bernard Groome, Hertford Rotary for onward transportation. Many thanks to all those that contributed.

Paul Manning

FOUNDATION Report

Syrian refugees

Tennille is following up contact with Councillor Moore and the arrangements, which are being made locally to welcome refugees from the UK Syrian Vulnerable Persons Relocation (VPR) Scheme. Hertfordshire have formed the Herts Welcomes Syrian Families (HWSF), which is a network of organisations and individuals designed to support the County Council and District Councils. Tennille will also consider if there is any international assistance/experience that can be given in country, or on its border.

Flooding

Information has been received from the DG that Clubs wishing to assist with providing relief to those who have suffered in the recent flooding in the North of England may send monetary donations to the District Treasurer, which will then be sent to District 1190, to specifically aid Lancashire and Cumbria. It was agreed that Amwell make a donation of £300 to this fund.

Information Booklet

The District Foundation Committee has produced an excellent information booklet on the work and procedures of the Rotary Foundation Charity. This has been emailed to all Club members and it is hoped that a printed copy will soon be made available.

Paul Manning

NEW GENERATIONS

Recent donations:-

C J Price 18 yrs. Left Sheredes School in July 2015 having been accepted for a three year Sports Performance degree course at Bath University.

Is an experienced Triathlon competitor and selected to represent GB at the ITU world championships being held in Chicago.

Attended Salisbury Arms on 24.8.15 to meet NG Committee members and discuss application.

Subsequently awarded £250 and is planning to visit us in New Year to talk about his experience.

Karl Heubler 38 yrs. Outdoors activities teacher at Pinewood School where he teaches disabled and mentally challenged students. Has been selected to participate in an expedition to Greenland (only one of 10 in UK) to create a range of sensory resources and experiences for children to access in their classrooms. Also doing research project from National Space Centre to test equipment in the Arctic tundra that will be going on the Mars mission in 2024. Requires £3500 for equipment and has so far earned £1200 towards his target.

Club agreed to £400 donation.

Tony Freeland

FUNDRAISING REPORT

With Ware Fireworks and Dickensian evening both successfully completed and Santa's Sleigh sessions more than half way through we can be assured of more than £8000 being added to the Club Charity Fund with another 6 months of the Rotary year to go.

The second half does not normally raise as much money but with the Choir Competition and The 'Right Royal Challenge' still to come we should be able to raise some funds. Both these events rely on support both from the Club and the public and this is an area where Club members can make a big difference with lots of enthusiasm and by publicising our efforts widely amongst their families and friends.

We will be debating the future of the Ware Duck Race in January – should it go ahead and if so in what form. Opinions differ but there is a consensus that selling tickets is one of the least appealing aspects of Amwell membership

and this is understandable. But it also raises the question, just how do the majority of our members expect to contribute to the Club? All this will be debated, no doubt at length, and hopefully a satisfactory conclusion will be reached.

Stephen Lowe has brought a potentially great fundraising idea to our attention, a sponsored Teddy Bear Drop. It would probably require collaboration with one or two of the other local Clubs and would definitely need someone to take the lead to 'make it happen'. He has not yet had the opportunity to put full details to the Club but has promised to do so next year.

Lastly please put 22nd April in your diaries and start thinking about who will join your team of six when you take a table at the Right Royal Challenge. Also mention the Choir Competition Finals Concert on 26th May to as many people as possible. Everyone that came last year reported a very enjoyable evening and we are aiming for a sell out!

Roger Williams

FELLOWSHIP Programme

The current programme looks as follows:

Thursday January 28th 6.30.pm for 6.45.pm "Live Acapella"
Hertford Regional College Turnford
Three Course Dinner and music provided by music students in their drama department.
Menu and costs to be advised.

End February/early March We are looking at having a "Wine Tasting" event here at the Salisbury Hotel. David Hardy and Andrew Willson are working on this so "watch this space"

April 10/11th President Away Days.....*see next page for details.*

Late Spring / early summer
Visit to Copped Hall mansion and gardens.(just outside Epping)

PRESIDENT'S AWAY DAYS

SUNDAY APRIL 10TH

Make our own way to Brighton.

The Waterfront Hotel,

King's Road,

Brighton,

Sussex BN1 2GS

Carvery Dinner in the Main Restaurant at 7.30.pm.

MONDAY APRIL 11TH

Breakfast. Meet at 10.00.am joining our Guides for a 90 minute walking tour of the town. See famous landmarks learning about Brighton's history and culture.. We continue our sightseeing with a guided visit of The Royal Pavilion. Built as Kings George IV's pleasure palace, the Royal Pavilion is one of the most exotically beautiful buildings in Britain. Afternoon free for exploring the town on our own.

Welcome Reception at 7.00.pm..

Formal Black Tie dinner in the hotels Renaissance banqueting Suite at 7.30.pm.

TUESDAY APRIL 12TH

Breakfast. We make our own way to Firlie for our private visit to Charleston BN8 6LL. Charleston was the summer home and meeting place of The Bloomsbury Group.

Arrive by 11.00am for coffee/tea on arrival, before having a guided tour of the house and gardens After this enjoyable visit we make our own way home

COSTS AND INCLUSIONS;

Full English Breakfast daily.

Table d'hote three course dinner including tea/coffee each evening.

Wine with both dinners

Welcome Reception.

Local Guides as mentioned..

Entrance fees to the Royal Pavilion and Charleston.

Car Parking (NCP Lanes Car Park) special rate £15 per car/day.

Cost £220 per person in a double/twin bedded room.

Single Room Supplement (max 5 rooms) £25 per night

Supplement for superior/sea view rooms £25 per room per night.

Payment by February 1st please.

Alan Phelps



To celebrate the 90th birthday of
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II
Amwell Rotary Club proudly present

A Right 
**ROYAL
CHALLENGE**

To misquote Queen Victoria
You will be amused!

22nd April 2016 - 7.30 pm
Wodson Park, Ware SG12 0UQ

£14 per head includes light supper

6 per table - valuable prize for the winners

Quiz Corner - Answer....

In all of the words listed, if you take the first letter, place it at the end of the word, and then spell the word backwards, it will be the same word.

CLUB DIARY



Club Meetings and Events (Monday meetings in bold)

Dec 21st	Christmas Meeting	
Dec 28th	No Meeting	
Jan 4th	Ducks or not - discussion	Stephen Lowe
Jan 11th	Val Beale JP - 'Caring Dads' Trustee of HARCO Herts Assoc for the care and resettlement of offenders.	Paul Manning
Jan 18th	Hugh Chamberlain Le Mans 24 hr	Eddy Rowland
Jan 25th	Malcolm High Welsh Highland Railway	Alan Maxwell
<i>Jan 28th</i>	<i>Dinner at Turnford College</i>	
Feb 1st	Committees	
Feb 8th	Travel - part 2	Alan Phelps
Feb 15th	Business	
Feb 22nd	Chocs Away (Fly me to the moon)	Gwyn Marson
Feb 29th	Partners Evening	Maurice Powell
Mar 7th		Deryck Rhodes
Mar 14th		Eddy Rowland
Mar 21st		Colin Straker

Hosts are responsible for finding a speaker for their evening and informing the President and Secretary.