Editorial

As a Club we are keen to encourage people to join us and this month’s newsletter is being published slightly early because we want to highlight an invitation to those that receive the newsletter but are not members of the Club to come along and join us on our Speakers Evenings. So, if you feel that one of our speakers is of interest to you all you have to do is let Debbie Nottage (Debbie.nottage@gmail.com) know by the Friday before the meeting that you would like to join us and a place will be reserved for you – the only cost will be the price of your 2 course meal with coffee or tea, a very reasonable cost of £14.50p and you might find that one of us will buy you a drink.

Erratum

In the July edition our report of the Pedal Car Race inadvertently gave the impression that the New Milton Lions were not involved in the marshalling of that event. We would like to make it clear that the New Milton Lions play an extremely important part in the success of
the New Milton Pedal Car Race and that they were also very actively involved in the marshalling activities.

**RIBI News**

We are pleased to publish the following Press Release dated 4\(^{th}\) August 2017 from RIBI.

**UK LEADS FINAL PUSH TO MAKE POLIO HISTORY**

Rotary’s President in Great Britain and Ireland has welcomed the UK Government’s £100 million cash boost towards the global battle against polio.

Denis Spiller said he was proud that Rotary has been the catalyst for a worldwide campaign which, he believes, will help in the final push towards eliminating polio for good.

International Development Secretary, Pritti Patel, announced on Friday 4\(^{th}\) August the multi-million pound commitment from the UK, which will be channelled through the World Health Organisation to implement programmes of the Global Eradication initiative. Mr Spiller said, “This huge pledge from the UK government helps close the funding gap to a point where the end is now truly affordable and in our grasp. Polio will soon be confined to the history books.” Announcing the £100 million award, Ms Patel pointed out that the UK has been at the forefront of fighting global threats including polio. By making this push towards eradication by 2020, she predicted it will save 45 million children from contracting the disease. “polio has no place in the 21\(^{st}\) century. This devastating and highly infectious disease causes painful paralysis and is incurable – trapping the world’s poorest people in a cycle of grinding poverty”, explained the International Development Secretary. “The world is closer than it has ever been to eradicating polio for good, but as long as just one case exists in the world, children everywhere are still at risk.”

Only 2 months ago, during the Rotary International’s Convention in Atlanta, global leaders recommitted to the importance of a polio-free world, and pledged financial support, totalling US$1.2 billion against the additional US$1.5 billion needed to finally eradicate polio. In Georgia, Bill Gates, who has been at the forefront of the polio campaign, addressed Rotarians urging them to continue their commitment. Through the “End Polio Now: Make History Today” campaign, every dollar Rotary contributes towards polio eradication is being matched two-to-one by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation – up to $50 million per year by 2020. Today the co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation thanked the generosity of the British public, saying that as a result children everywhere can live healthier, more prosperous lives and thrive in a polio-free world. Bill Gates said, “It’s fantastic to see such a generous pledge from the UK to the global effort to eradicate polio. With the steadfast commitment of key partners like the UK Government and dedicated health care workers around the world, we are very close to ending polio forever”.

Rotarians in Great Britain and Ireland have already contributed £30 million ($37 Million) and pledged to support a global fund-raising goal of $50 million annually over the next 3 years.

Today’s announcement builds on the British Government’s commitment in 2013 to spend £300 million on polio between 2013 and 2018. But even with the UK contribution, there is still a £128 million ($170 million) funding gap – and Ms Patel urged other nations to play
their part in their fight. “Now is the time for others to step up, follow Britain’s lead and make polio history”, she added.

Polio was wiped out in the UK in the 1980s and there are more than 100,000 British survivors today. Globally, the wild polio virus still exists in Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan, with 8 new cases this year. It is likely that the last new case of polio will be diagnosed this year, paving the way for the world to be certified polio-free by 2020. Britain has had a long-standing commitment to making polio the second human disease in history to be eradicated, after smallpox. As a direct result of the UK’s support to global efforts, which began in 1988, more than 16 million people are walking today who would have otherwise been paralysed. The number of people contracting the disease has been reduced by 99.9%.

The UK Government’s support will:

- Immunise up to 45 million children against the disease each year until 2020 – that is 80 children a minute;
- Save more than 65,000 children from paralysis every year;
- Help over 15,000 polio workers reach every last child with life-saving vaccines and other health intervention; and,
- Help save almost £2 billion globally by 2035, as health care system are freed up from treating polio victims.

Rotary Purlpl4Polio ambassador, and Paralympian Ade Adepitan, who contracted polio as a baby, also welcomed the news. “We can see the finish line – and we can’t stop now,” he said. “The UK has always been a world leader. It can be part of our legacy to be the forefront of the race to eradicate polio around the world. Let’s keep doing what we are doing and make the world a better place for future generations. We are so close to eradicating polio. We need one last push to make this disease history and change the world.”

**President’s Piece**

August is traditionally a quieter holiday month - not just for schools, thankful teachers and children, but for many organisations. New Milton Rotary may have had less meetings this month but the service we give does not stop for us – especially supporting and providing for those vulnerable families staying in our holiday bungalow on Hoburne Naish. It always moves and inspires me when I read their comments and their grateful thanks for the week’s holiday we can give them. A week’s holiday is something we ourselves may do often and just take for granted. To those disadvantaged families and children, we can make a difference, even change lives, by being able to give them this simple experience. Some have never been on holiday before and some are living in such difficult and heart-breaking circumstances beyond their control. Just a few recent quotes from our visitors which are so enlightening and touching:

“After recovering from Breast Cancer, our family was broken. Thank you, Rotary club for building us back together again. So many memories and laughter has made us appreciate each other again.”
“Wow! there are no words to explain how grateful we are to have Ryley’s first holiday. We are all very sad to go home...We have made such good memories ....A heartfelt thank you - after a few horrendous years we can all smile and look to a positive future ahead”

“Thank you so much for this holiday. We had a fantastic time, after coming out of an abusive relationship it was so good to see my kids happy again”

“No one has ever done something so kind for me and my kids. Thank you again.”

WOW ! There are a lot more positive reviews like those ....I am so proud to be President of such a club giving such worthwhile service and my thanks to everyone involved to make this happen. So we need to fund this and other Rotary supported charities. At our latest Business meeting, it was agreed that we would go ahead with the fundraising Charity Quiz Night on November 11th – good news and thanks to Derek Warner for offering to co - ordinate the event. Now we all need to ensure we sell the tables x 8 people.

At this meeting, we also agreed to invite friends, family, prospective members , Friends of Rotary, Past Rotarians, Business Partners etc to any meeting at which we have with a speaker. These speaker evenings are advertised on the website and in this newsletter. Please just inform Debbie the Friday before; these guests will be so welcome and only charged for their meal. The next meeting is on Monday September 4th at 6pm for 6:15pm and the speaker is Suna King the New Milton Town Development Officer whose talk is “New Milton, Smart Town”.

Enjoy the sunshine!

Mary

What is Rotary?

“When someone asks you ‘What is Rotary’ what do you say? We’ve all had that experience of being asked that deceptively simple question and finding ourselves suddenly at a loss for words and not knowing where to begin. Rotary has always had a difficulty in describing the organisation and the scope of our work; not just what we do but how we do it and the value of what we contribute to communities. So always have your ‘speech’ ready! “

Ian Riseley – RI President 2017-18

The Rotary Effect: “Rotary making a Difference” Part 2

The deadly blaze at the 27-storey Grenfell Tower in West London was one of the worst fires in modern times. The Rotary Club of Kensington and Chelsea was immediately and directly at the heart of the community response. “We have all been appalled by the Grenfell Tower disaster and the scale of loss in our community is enormous”. The club has been working with partners to set up a Response Unit as part of the relief effort for the victims and survivors and also to consider long term support as the community rebuilds.

Graeme Thomas
Thanks New Milton Rotary

During July Immediate Past President Debbie received a very nice letter from the Fortune Centre of Riding Therapy which is reproduced below:

“Dear Debbie,

Please pass on our thanks to all the Rotarians, friends and supporters of the Rotary Club of New Milton for all their hard work and the very generous donation of £2,750 to the Fortune Centre of Riding Therapy (FRCT).

Your support is always tremendously appreciated and the gift will help in providing opportunities for the continuity and growth of what is provided through the FCRT Weekly Riding Sessions for the young people who need therapy through the horse.

I do hope that your retirement from the position of President was enjoyable and I wish the New President all the best for their forthcoming engagements.”

Signed Paola King (PA to the Director)

And more thanks from some of our Bungalow Visitors
Club Business

Some notes from the minutes of Meetings affecting the operation of the Club

Business Meeting – 14th August 2017

1. The Treasurer briefed the meeting on the finances of the Club. The Club had received £100.00p from the New Milton Jubilee Committee in recognition of the marshalling duties carried out by Club Members at the New Milton 2017 Pedal Car Race.
2. The Club Trustees have signed the new 5 year lease for the Holiday Bungalow at Hoburne Naish Holiday Park. We now await Hoburne’s Company Secretary to complete this action.
3. Derek Warner has started his investigation into members’ efforts against return for fundraising and service activities. Lead members are requested to complete manpower returns for activities/projects they are responsible for by the end of August.
4. It was agreed that the Club would go ahead with the Annual Quiz scheduled to take place on 12th November 2017. Ian Legge would be the Quizmaster. Derek Warner would contact other Clubs and would approach Chris Hobby to run the bar for us. Mary Turner would run the raffle. Derek Warner would check with John Witt concerning licensing. A team would be required to prepare the Hall for the Quiz. Pauline Morgan has volunteered to get a team together to create the Ploughman’s Lunches/Suppers.
5. A decision regarding continuing with the Senior Citizens’ Christmas Party would be made at the meeting to be held on 18th September.
6. Adrian Stopps is organising the Partners’ Evening to be held at The Raft, Milford-on-Sea on Tuesday 31st October.
7. The President asked Members to help her complete a survey on the way ahead for Rotary Wessex. The general consensus was that Members would be agreeable to receive an on-line version of the magazine.
8. Rotary Today, the RIBI magazine, will in future be on-line, members who wish to have a hard copy will have to pay an annual subscription of £5.00p.
9. The President urged members to consider registering and attending the 2017 District Conference. Basic registration is £15 per day.
10. It is intended to invite past Rotarians and others associated with the Club to attend meetings when we have a formal speaker – such guests will be responsible for their own meal charges.
11. Arnewood School had written asking the Club to make a donation towards School Prizes. It was proposed by John Morgan and seconded by Mary Pye that we donate £150.00p – carried unanimously.
12. John Morgan gave a brief update on planning progress for the Be Involved event to be held on Saturday 16th September – further to his e-mail to all Club Members he advised that an early arrival (about 08:30 hrs) to pitch the gazebo would be sensible. He will update the Club further when more details are known.
13. On 23rd August New Milton Town Council will be holding a ceremony to honour those personnel that perished in the WWII bombing raid on New Milton in 23rd August 1940 at the New Memorial Clock.
14. Adrian Stopps continues to act as liaison for the Basic Bank – this could be an activity that we cease as a Club, although Members are encouraged to continue with individual donations directly to the scheme.

15. **Sport.** On Wednesday 16th August at the Cliff House Hotel from 6pm we will be playing boules against the Past Rotarians and Associates – A meal is arranged for after the contest. On 5th October at Highcliffe Castle Golf Club we will be playing Highcliffe Rotary at Golf in the Brothers Bowl. After the match players and wives will be joining Highcliffe Rotary for its Club Dinner after the weekly meeting – other members of the Club and their partners are invited to attend the meal – those wishing to attend to inform Ian Legge by 21st August.

### Polio Update

**Highlights and global details as at 22 August 2017**

No WPV cases reported this week.

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For polio-free certification purposes the start date for WPV monitoring is that of the onset of paralysis. The most recent WPV1 cases by country with onset of paralysis were:

- In Afghanistan – 10 July 2017 so 6 weeks since the onset of polio.
- In Pakistan - 11 June 2017 or 10 weeks since the onset of polio.
- In Nigeria - 21 August 2016 or 52 weeks since the onset of polio.

1. **WPV1 cases:**
   - 3 cases in Pakistan vs. 13 cases at the same time in 2016. The latest report on AFC stool specimens is 5,078 specimens tested and 250 tests still to be done.
   - 6 cases in Afghanistan vs. 6 cases at the same time in 2016.
   - No cases in Nigeria. There were 2 cases in Nigeria confirmed at this time last year.
   - No other cases though there is much immunisation activity now in the Lake Chad countries following the Nigerian cases in August 2016.

   No WPV1 positive environmental samples were collected this week. The total number of samples collected in 2017 is 72. (The environmental presence of viral particles last for 7-14 days.)

2. **WPV2 cases:**
   - Declared eradicated September 2015. (Last case was in October 1999.)

3. **WPV3 cases:**
   - No cases reported since 10 November 2012. (That was in Nigeria.)

The WHO have indicated that for both the DRC and Syria the recent cVDPV2 cases reported should not have been unexpected and do not change the operational situation.
The numbers of cases of \textit{cVDPV} this year together with the dates of onset of paralysis for the most recent case are:

- In Syria 33 cases of cVDPV2 – 10 July 2017.
- In the DRC 7 cases of cVDPV2 – 13 June 2017

1. \textbf{cVDPV1 cases}:
   - No cases in 2017. Three cases reported in Laos in 2016. In 2015 there were ten cases in Madagascar, eight cases in the Lao Republic and two cases in the Ukraine.

2. \textbf{cVDPV2 cases}:
   - Seven cases in total in DRC in two separate outbreaks:
     - 5 cases in Haut Lomami province. The onset of paralysis of the most recent case was on 13 June.
     - 2 cases in Maniema province. Onset of paralysis on 26 March and 18 April.
   - 33 cases in Syria.
     - Thirty-one cases are from Deir Ez-Zour governate. (29 from Mayadeen district.)
     - One case from the Talabyad district in the Raqqa governate.
     - One case from the Tadmour district in the Homs governate.
     - All the Syrian cases had onset of paralysis between 3 March and 10 July. However the outbreak response in Syria is including immunisation of at-risk populations in northwest Syria, Turkey and Lebanon.

\textbf{Other comments (from the internet and other sources)}:

Joining the celebration marking one year of no polio cases in \textit{Nigeria}, was Michael McGovern, chairman of the International PolioPlus Committee (IPPC), and Carol Pandak, Director of the Rotary International PolioPlus Division. They were on an official visit to Nigeria, alongside Dr. Tunji Funsho, District 9110 Governor and Dr. Wale Ogunbadejo, chairman of the Nigeria National PolioPlus Committee. The visiting Rotarians lauded the efforts of members in Nigeria in combating polio and congratulated the nation for the achievement, adding that it remains two more years of robust surveillance for the nation to be totally certified free of polio. McGovern called on the Federal Government and the governments of Afghanistan and Pakistan, the other two nations still contending with the virus, to keep on supporting Rotary for total eradication of polio. He warned that as long as a single case of polio is prevalent in a nation, it couldn’t be polio-free due to the possibility of the spread of the contagious virus. He also emphasised the importance of children being given the vaccine continuously until no more case of polio is recorded within the stipulated years for total freedom. At the event, scholarships were awarded to three persons after being selected from the pool of applicants who lost loved ones in the course of carrying out polio immunisation and to a student undertaking a course in public health. Furthermore, popular Nollywood actress, Kate Henshaw, emerged Polio Ambassador, and promised to promote the course of Rotary in eradicating polio.

Aziz Memon has forwarded a detail report from the \textit{Pakistan} Polio Eradication Initiative Team which says the three cases of WPV1 are from 3 districts, compared to 14 cases from 10 districts during 2016 at the same time. Among 379 environmental samples processed this year 59 were positive for WPV1.
Case response in Rawalpindi (phase-1 and 2) has been completed in all planned areas vaccinating, 1,535,369 children out of the total 1,567,386 targeted.

So far 57 LQAS lots have been assessed in Rawalpindi and Islamabad, out of which 54 were passed. The third round of event response in Rawalpindi is going to start in 16 high risk UCs of Rawalpindi. Islamabad is going to commence an IPV-OPV mop up campaign along with routine Immunisation in high risk areas.

A special mop up campaign for high risk mobile population groups has been completed in six planned districts of Hyderabad division (Sindh) covering 134,211 children.

Immunisation has been started in Quetta block.

The Mastung. Karachi measles campaign is also in process in Karachi targeting 1.725 million children for OPV and 1.516 million children from measles.

A further note from Aziz, refers to a Rotary delegation calling on the President of Pakistan to discuss and endorse the polio eradication program in Pakistan. The country has come a long way in the eradication of polio and this would not have been possible without the ownership and commitment of the Federal and Provincial Governments. The delegation also asked that the polio program should not be derailed during elections. Aziz Memon said that Quetta block needs our special attention and there is a need to be very vigilant with the transient population crossing the Pak-Afghan border. Karachi also needs monitoring. It is a very volatile city. It has not had a polio case in the last 23 months. The President reaffirmed his full support and assured that polio eradication is a national agenda and all political parties will continue the progress till the ground zero is reached.

(Extracted from a report by Reg Ling – Rotary Zone 18A End Polio Now Coordinator dated 24th August 2017)

Please note that unfortunately another case of WPV has been reported since the RIBI Press Release dated 4th August 2017.

**Community Activities**

On a sunny Bank Holiday Monday (28th August) Bill Clarke accompanied with those 2 stalwart car boot marshals Debbie and Dave Nottage took control of the Bashley Rydal Cricket Club Car Boot which had been arranged as a fund-raiser for the Junior Section. The Club had taken on this service experienced (note the avoidance of the word “old”) hands and were ably segregating buyers through the morning Jane Lawley Greenwood came along and Dave. Once again the teas, coffees and bacon butties provided from the pavilion kitchen hit the spot for a late breakfast. Thanks to the efforts of this small band of Rotarians the grand sum of £388.00p was raised for the Cricket Club’s very active Junior Section.
**Be Involved**

The **Be Involved Festival** will take place on the Recreation Ground on Saturday 16\(^{th}\) and Sunday 17\(^{th}\) September between 11.00 and 16.00 hrs, whilst on the Saturday activities will also be taking place in the Memorial Hall at the same but on Sunday the Be Involved activities in the Memorial Hall will only take place between 14.00 and 16.00 hrs. The reason for this event is to promote the wide-ranging community activities in New Milton for all ages and abilities. The festival will be a fun weekend of information, performances and displays enabling an easy way to find out more about classes, activities and groups in the town. There is something for everyone.

**Fundraising**

A fairly quiet August can only mean one thing. Activities on the fund-raising front will start with a vengeance in September. On Sunday 17\(^{th}\) September we will be holding our final car Boot Sale of 2017 on Fawcett’s Field. Then on the evening of Saturday 12\(^{th}\) November we will be holding our Annual Quiz at the Bashley Village Hall – so how about members and readers getting teams of their friends to come along and enjoy a fun-packed evening under the quizzical eye of our Question Master Ian Legge. Meanwhile, planning for our Charity Lunch to be held on Friday 2\(^{nd}\) March at the Hoburne Bashley Holiday Park has started – ideas for Auction lots are needed so members and other readers are requested to put their thinking caps on to get hold of these items which make such a good source of income for this event.

**Speaker’s Corner**

On Monday 7\(^{th}\) August our newest member Mary Turner regaled the Club with an entertaining talk on her career in the Air Traffic Control world, interspacing serious aspects with moments of humour. She began by telling us that she had enjoyed and loved every moment of the different aspects an interest in flight from an early age and had trained as a short-hand typist career in the aerospace field. So opportunity to achieve her interest at an early age and although she had trained as a short-hand typist career in the aerospace field. So opportunity to achieve her Interest in flight by moving to become a Senior Assistant by successfully completing the formal course. Mary progressed to become an Aerodrome Controller and Watch Manager again at Luton. Following a reorganisation of the Air Traffic System, Mary decided that she would look for a position with a different aspect in the world she enjoyed so much. An opening to join the staff at the Air Traffic Control College, Bournemouth was just the ticket and Mary worked there training potential Air Traffic Controllers until her retirement. Mary taught aspects of Tower Radar and also sat on the examination boards. Mary explained that she had been delighted to be instrumental throughout her operational career to have kept airfields open and airspace safe for traffic – she was also very happy to have passed on her professional expertise to trainee Air Traffic Controllers.
News from Abroad

As part of the recruitment drive we are following a policy of encouraging young people to recognise the Rotary International symbol.

(Fotograph supplied by President Mary)

Fougeres – means Fern in French

Club Visitors

During August we were able to welcome 2 visitors to the Club: Tony Tillett, President of New Milton 2005/06, and currently President of the New Forest Past Rotarians and Associates Club, who many of you know well; and, Pauline Burnham, a member of the Estoi Palace International Rotary Club from Portugal. Pauline is Turner and could invitation to join us Palace Rotary was September 2008 inauguration being when it received its the then District Meyer, and is named after the location that the Club meets at in Faro. The members are from a number of different nations and the language of the Club is English. I am sure that we would be very welcome to enjoy their hospitality if we visited the area.
Sports Report

On Wednesday 16th August our boules team attempted to break its losing streak by taking on the New Forest Past Rotarians and Associates. We thought that we would have an advantage as the venue was the Cliff House Hotel Boules Piste, which we regard as our home ground, unfortunately a couple of days before the match we heard that our opposition team was taking the challenge seriously and had been practising!

We would like to know why when we venture forth for boules the weather turns from clear skies and benign breezes to overcast cloudy outlook and heightening winds. Nevertheless, we bravely faced the elements. Our 1st pair, the Stopps, were unstoppable and soon made short work of the opposition. Our next pair in trying to drive home the advantage was unable to overcome a strong pairing and rather let the side down. However, all was not lost and the 3rd pairing of Dave Nottage restored the advantage in our favour and we were able to celebrate in the usual fashion by being the 1st winners of the Back Trophy, kindly donated by Past President Ron Back. The pictures show the victorious team and unusually a rather grumpy President of the Past Rotarians.

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If you are unable to meet your Bungalow Duties please exchange with another Club Member and then let Debbie know.

You have to smile!

A man takes his Rottweiler to the vet, “My dog is cross-eyed; is there anything you can do for him?” “Well”, said the vet, “let’s have a look at him”. So he picks up the dog and examines his eyes, then checks his teeth, finally he says. “I’m going to have to put him down.” “What?” exclaims the horrified owner, “because he’s cross-eyed?” “No, because he’s really heavy!”
Bert was in the fertilized egg business. He had several hundred young pullets and 10 roosters to fertilize the eggs. He kept records and any rooster not performing went into the soup pot and was replaced. This took a lot of time, so he bought some little bells and attached them to his roosters. Each bell had a different tone, so he could tell from a distance, which rooster was performing. Now, he could sit in comfort on the porch and fill out an efficiency report by just listening to the bells. Bert’s favourite rooster, old Butch, was a very fine specimen, but one morning he noticed that Butch’s bell hadn’t rung at all! When he went to investigate, he saw the other roosters were busy chasing pullets, bells a-ringing, but the pullets on hearing the roosters coming would run for cover. To Bert’s amazement, old Butch had his bell in his beak, so it couldn’t ring. He’d sneak up on a pullet, do his work and walk on to the next one. Bert was so proud of old Butch he entered him in the New Forest and Hampshire County Show and he became an overnight sensation among the judges. The result was that the judges not only awarded old Butch the “No Bell Piece Prize” but they also awarded him the “Pulletsurprise” as well. Clearly old Butch was a politician in the making. Who else but a politician could figure out how to win 2 of the most coveted awards in the world by being the best at sneaking up on the unsuspecting populace and screwing them when they weren’t paying attention. Vote carefully in the next election, you can’t always hear the bell.

Yours in Rotary

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