

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GOLDERS GREEN



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



Fellows,

Conference was relatively well attended in October and excellent fellowship occurred as one would expect. I am now given the responsibility to book and confirm the places for next year so please advise me as early as possible to secure your place as the hotel now has reservations for the Club. The Civic dinner was packed for the last time at the 'old' Sparta and very much enjoyed by our own Madame Mayor and the whole support of the club was given when David Grannell and Brian Wass were made Paul Harris Fellows. Our thanks must be given to David Papier for organising an alternative venue whilst Sparta underwent refurbishment and now we have the 'new' Sparta to enjoy and good luck to Gregory and Elizabeth in this respect.

Warm congratulations to David Graham, Howard Martin and Graham Cottam on their election for next year in the position of President, President Elect and Vice President and of course Rosiland Crofton as secretary and Tony as Treasurer. No doubt the club members will volunteer in the normal way to ensure that all the chairperson's positions are filled for David's year and continuity occurs. Being President and making weekly representations seems to make the week pass even faster – we have a hectic few weeks ahead with Christmas coming and the Chicken Shed (which we would have been to by the time this goes to press) as well so let's hope we all have a good time, enjoy the events and once again a big Rotary thank you to David Grannell for his hard work and co-ordination with Edgware and Stanmore Rotary Club. I would also like to thank everyone who supported the Edgware and Stanmore Quiz night and hopefully there will be many more occasions when we will invite and be invited to other clubs' events and activities as our goals are the same and great fellowship is there to be experienced.

Finally thanks to all the members and partners for your support to date and to Ian for all his efforts in the production of the bulletin. May you all have a happy, healthy and peaceful year in 2007.

President Russell

ROTARY IN LONDON CAROL SERVICE from Liz Goes

On Wednesday 6th December, the Rotary in London Carol Service at St Marylebone Parish Church was attended by representatives of Rotary Clubs all over London. Rotarians Sheila Mortimer, Robert Morris and Ros and Gerry Goes and Liz attended from Golders Green and many wrapped Christmas gifts were collected for needy London children, some of whom are in hospital.

St Mary by the Burn was the original name of this beautiful old church because it was situated beside the 'Bourne' which was a stream running from Regents Park into the Thames. It is almost next door to Rotary's York Gate premises. Now St Marylebone Parish Church is one of London's most magnificent churches.

This year's Friends of St Marylebone's Annual Lecture, for example, was entitled: Christians and Muslims – Towards the Future.

In 1980 all the bodies in its huge crypt were removed and reburied in Brookwood cemetery in Surrey and in 1987 the Prince of Wales opened the refurbished crypt which is being put to far better use serving the community.

There is an NHS centre in the crypt for both physical and spiritual healing and this is complemented by a monthly healing service in the church itself. Also the WAGS (Women's Afternoon Group) meet on the first Thursday of every month with speakers on topics ranging from Guide Dogs for the Blind to National Trust gardens

The church also has links with the Royal Academy of Music and has its own professional ten voice choir.

However it was the Rotary Choir who gave us a rousing rendition of the traditional Christmas carols which is always an uplifting experience.

The well chosen traditional Christmas readings were very well presented by Myra Williams from Loughton and Buckhurst Hill, Gaspar da Silva from Greenford, Sheila Davis from Penge, Stuart Saward from Greenwich and Diana Goodwin, St Pancras.

The address was given by a youthful Reverend Father Daniel Humphreys. He reminded us that, although the 6th of December is considered early for a carol service, it is the day of the Feast of St Nicholas – a fact that had escaped most of us. Father Humphreys went on to lighten up the proceedings by telling us how the patron saint of children was such a remarkable child that on the day he was born in Turkey he stood up in his bath and thanked God for his life. This of course stretched our incredulity almost as far as when the same Santa got stuck up the chimney.

He suggested we should think about that in the midst of the brash and gratuitous present-giving that is part of Christmas today. Expectations become too high and people get into debt as they try to outdo each other. Saint Nicholas however was known for his generosity for which he did not 'seek notoriety' – like today's Santa who is never seen; he is discreet about giving his presents without expecting acknowledgement or thanks.

The evening ended with fellowship accompanied by excellent mulled wine and mince pies at 6 York Gate.

WHEN WILL YOU REACH THE NEXT MILLESTONE IN YOUR LIFE? by the MatheMagician

I thought that I would calculate how many days I had been alive. I knew the mathematics so, taking into consideration the leap days, I discovered that I had been alive for tens of thousands of days. I did a similar calculation on my family and friends and became aware that one of them would soon be achieving their 25,000th day. This was not just another birthday to pass but a chronological milestone to have reached. Twenty five thousand is not a number to be sniffed at, so I arranged a secret party with flowers, chocolates and champagne and invited close friends for a surprise celebration. The birthday person remained bemused and uncertain until that special card was presented which explained all.

If a thousand years is a millennium, then here is a list of forthcoming 'milledays' for you to calculate your own celebrations if you know someone who might be nearing a **milestone** in their life. A thousand days is almost two years and nine months.

On the first January 2007, it will be the 1,000th day for anyone born on 7th April 2004

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7,000th born 3 11 1987	20,000th born 313 1952	32,000th born 24 5 1919
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12,000th born 24 2 1974	25,000th born 23 7 1938	37,000th born 13 9 1905
13,000th born 3151971	26,000th born 2710 1935	
14,000th born 39 1968		

A LITTLE EDUCATION FROM Jack galaun

* Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the upper crust.

* Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a wake.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER – TALK BY DAVID COHEN
6TH NOVEMBER 2006

Appropriately perhaps at the Club’s temporary venue at the Finchley Bowling Club – which seems to have some resemblance to a Service Mens’ Association rendezvous, David Cohen entertained us with a very engaging and informative talk about Bruce Bairnsfather the celebrated First World War cartoonist.

David depicted Bruce Bairnsfather as an accomplished artist who through his cartoons portrayed with sombre and at times quite graphic humour the concerns and perceptions mundane or otherwise of ordinary soldiers whilst in the trenches and not in combat. On offer essentially was a view of life off-stage from the battle theatre. David with characteristic empathetic enthusiasm showed us a number of slides featuring essentially quite prosaic snapshots of soldiers activities during the long periods of idleness before or between battles – for instance the collecting water from squeaky pumps and hair cutting.



Coiffure in the trenches

This included his most famous cartoon “Well if you know of a better ‘ole” which presumably nowadays might be confused with a Spanish bull fighting cry.

David introduced us to Old Bill and his sidekick Bert principal characters created by Bruce Bairnsfather who epitomised an ideal of a soldier who bore the ordeals and daily tribulations of this War with unquestioning resignation and cheerful good humour.



Once upon a time

David was able to garnish these pictures of life in the trenches with background detail drawn from his specialist knowledge of the First World War and its related artworks.

The talk was entitled “The Man Who Won The War” and this was clearly intended to be somewhat tongue in cheek. However David believes that the morale boosting effect upon the Armed Forces of these cartoons must have had a positive influence.

It may indeed have served some official purposes that Old Bill with his seemingly irrepressible down-to-earth (literally) spirit might become some sort of a role model. If there was some element of manipulative condescension in this, it is clear from David’s well drawn portrait of Bruce Bairnsfather that despite his Officer status, he showed an affectionate admiration for the “Old Bills” of the Forces. I wonder what Bruce Bairnsfather would have made of Black Adder 4 with its knowing sharply satirical late twentieth century take on the War.

A very interesting and diverting talk.

Stephen Landau

INTERNATIONAL REPORT

I have forwarded a cheque for our annual contribution to the International Children’s Trust.

The updated report on Julio will be circulated to the committee and placed on the notice board.

A further cheque for £100-00. Has been forwarded to The District Committee in relation to the appeal in conjunction with the Wheelchair foundation.

I have received an email from the Meudon Club asking for a variation on the dates of the proposed visit to Strasbourg. This was originally proposed for 11-12-13 May 2007 the new dates are Friday 4th May to the afternoon of Sunday 6th. May. This has arisen, as the Celle Club cannot manage the previous dates.

A request has also been made for a meeting in Brussels with representatives of all three clubs i.e., the President and members of International. This was mentioned at the Presidents meeting in Frankfurt, as an opportunity to develop common programmes and to discuss the Strasbourg weekend. The suggested dates are:

One day between Monday 18th and Friday 22nd. Dec. 2006.

One day between Monday 8th.and Friday 12th.Jan 2007.

I cannot attend the December dates as I am away but can attend in January.



PP Brian



IPP SURYA REPORTS

On 1 December 2006, RI President William B. Boyd declared Dong Kurn Lee to be the official nominee for president of Rotary International for 2008-09. Lee is a Rotary Foundation trustee and a member of the Rotary Club of Seoul Hangang, Seoul, Korea. His formal election will take place at the 2007 Salt Lake City Convention.



Lee is chair of the Bubang Co. Ltd. and Bubang Techron Co. Ltd. manufacturing companies in Seoul and formerly served as a trustee of the Bank of Seoul. In 2005, he was appointed an international goodwill ambassador by the president of Korea.

Lee has also served as honorary consul to the Italian consulate in Korea since 1994 and was awarded the Order of Industrial Merit by the Korean government. He and his wife, Young Ja, have two sons and two daughters.

A Rotarian since 1971, Lee has served RI as a director, treasurer, district governor, training leader, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, and membership task force coordinator in Asia. He began his tenure on the Foundation’s Board of Trustees in 2003-04 and is a recipient of the Foundation’s Citation for Meritorious Service.

REPORT OF DISTRICT COUNCIL on 12th October

In the chair **DG Clive Amos**; reps from Golders Green indisposed, Ian & Robert present. The DG reported on the events laid on for the RI Team assessing London for 2013 Convention (since heard that Lisbon was selected). Tony Coleman (Putney) selected to lead GSE team to North Carolina.

Secretary David Storrie reported that nomination forms for AGs, Secretary and Treasurer sent to club secretaries.. 6 York Gate refurbishment now completed.

Membership services, Lucille Parker, reported only 10 applicants for Health and Safety Seminar on 20th October; New Rotarians invited for social evening at York Gate on 16th November; Rotary presence at Brent Cross on 6-7 January; “Why I joined Rotary” leaflets available @ 20 for £1.

Motion from the Executive: District Conference 2008 to be held in Eastbourne 16-19 October motion passed.

Motion from Assistant Governors seeking alternative venues, extra time allowed.

Motion by DGN Colin Mathews to have a GSE with Victoria, Australia was passed, though there was a plea for fellows to volunteer as hosts.

Youth Exchange: Nat Barnet announced stay of youths 5-6 November, Hosts please! Foundation had an appeal for GSE candidates to N Carolina by 3 weeks; there are 15 Ambassadorial Scholars from 9 countries; £6,900 needed for 250 wheelchairs.

Scholars: Present Sarah Brown outgoing, scholar, Melissa Shanon Peace Scholarship
Trust Fund: £4,433 available for help with service projects

Lord Mayor Show: Bus to be decked with Chris Biggins on board 11/11/06, 50 walkers needed; Remembrance Sunday to have Rotary presence, participants wanted.

Sports. Roger Fallows said accounts are available; Dinner on 7th June 2007; convenor for indoor bowls required.

Barnardos need money, plea by DGE Wally K Daly; **Com-Voc** rally 11th January

International: Mohamed Manjra plea for donations for wheelchairs (see above)

Trainer: Ian Addleson reported on a RIBI seminar which declared club officers should also receive training.

Communications: Eve Conway reported on a proposed Road Show.

Happy Christmas and season's greetings, from Kirstin and Martin, combined with the best wishes for a happy, healthy and successful 2007 to you and your families.

Hopefully we will see more of each other in the new year, having spent most of 2006 working.

Please note our new address, Flat 5, 7 Netherhall Gardens, London NW3 5RN

Golders Green Rotary,

Thank you for your generosity and warm welcome this past Monday. I feel privileged to have been assigned to such a friendly club and look forward to seeing many of you again in the not-so-distant future.

Very truly yours

Ben Klein.

YOUNG CHEF COMPETITION

The preliminary round of the Young Chef Competition was held at Christs College on November 2nd when nine teams of two pupils each were assembled from the school, to compete to be the winning team which would go forwards to the semi-final round, to be held in Southgate College on 20th March 2007 when they would be competing against other schools.

The event was judged by two professional chefs, one from the Barnet Catering College and the other from the Cafe Anjou Restaurant and also David Cohen from our own Rotary Club. The winning team chosen which was unanimous prepared a meal of Fisherman's Pie. Marks are awarded for Nutritional balance, Technique, appearance of the meal and presentation on the table.

Rotary Certificates were awarded by the teacher to all the participants taking part. It was very satisfying to see the enthusiasm of all the pupils and again shows how worthwhile it is to organise these Rotary competitions.

Michael Joseph



Checking the various dishes



The judges at work—not a bad job



The winners and runners up

SUBURB- Lifestyle , as featured in *Suburb News*

THE ALCHEMIST Kay Graham and her husband of 38 years, Conrad moved to the Suburb in 1970. At the time she was 9 months pregnant and he was about to complete his PhD. Conrad was an Educational Psychologist and Inspector of Schools for the ILEA whilst Kay taught Science, Maths and Chemistry at Holland Park School and then taught the same subjects at the Mount School in Mill Hill for 27 years where she became the Assistant Head. They have two children, Robert and Carolyn.



Conrad, to use Kay's words, had always been a 'bit of a collector'. He took the whole family to Post card fairs and Kay developed a particular fascination for collecting local cards - those of Golders Green, Hampstead, Hampstead Heath and the Garden Suburb. She has now accumulated over 100 Suburb post cards, the earliest of which dates back to 1909 and an early Suburb pageant. The most popular, pictorially were the churches in the Square and the old clubhouse in Willifield Way which was used as an Auxilliary Hospital during the First World War. Images of the wards and even the operating theatre were reproduced as post cards! Cards showing the Institute monitor its development over the years, and there are some which show Suburb roads having remained virtually unchanged over time except for the saplings which are all now very tall trees. More recent cards include one illustrating the Proms at St Judes and she is still searching for older cards. Finding them is now increasingly difficult as they are somewhat rare.

Alongside collecting Suburb cards, Kay also makes her own chocolates. This all started through an ex-pupil of Kay's called Carolyn who, having become a pharmacist, then took up catering. She prepared the food for Conrad's 60th birthday party and produced a trayful of chocolates which she had made. Kay promised herself that she would learn this art, and sure enough 10 years later Carolyn taught her the skills of chocolate making.

Kay now makes 15-20 varieties of sweets and chocolates, her busiest period being Christmas time, but she will also make a few truffles or chocolates with fillings for the end of a dinner party. As she intentionally does not make a note of which fillings are in which chocolates, the guests tastebuds are put to the test for identification purposes! For the last couple of years Kay has taught a small class how to make confectionery, with the 'fees' going to the North London Hospice.

As well as collecting and chocolate, Kay's third 'C' is crafts. At school she was told that she could not draw and was not artistic. Seven years ago Kay thought she would put this to the test when she enrolled at the Institute for classes in silver jewellery under the tutelage of Monica Stanshall (Kay still attends). She now designs

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and makes jewellery and this led to an interest in enamelling which she pursues at short courses and summer school at West Dean in West Sussex. She makes bowls and dishes and earlier this year started screen enamelling and glass fusion. As Kay says, "Chemistry, craftwork and cooking - it's all a question of mixing and heating. You are never quite sure of the outcome, pure alchemy!" Incidentally, just in case you all think Kay is a bit of a 'slacker' she goes on walks with Barnet 'Fitness for Life' groups twice or three times a week, helps organise the weekly Fellowship driving rota, is an enthusiastic gardener, is a long standing member of the Garden Suburb Theatre, helping with productions on the stage and in the wood, makes continental biscuits and visited Japan earlier this year to to meet up with over 60 Japanese 'old girls' whom she had taught at the Mount School.

I don't know about you, but just thinking about a day in the life of Kay Graham is pretty exhausting - hats off to her!

WE ARE SURVIVORS (For those born before 1940...)

We were born before television, before penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods,, Xerox, contact lenses, videos and the pill. We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens, before dishwashers, tumble driers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes...and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together (how quaint can you be?). We thought 'fast food' was what you ate in lent, a "Big Mac" was an oversized raincoat, and crumpet we had for tea.. We existed before house husbands, computer dating and 'sheltered accommodation' was where you waited for a bus.

We were before day care centres, group homes and disposable nappies. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, artificial hearts, word processors, or young men wearing earrings. For us 'time sharing' meant togetherness, a 'chip' was a piece of wood or fried potato, 'hardware' meant nuts and bolts and 'software' wasn't a word.

Before 1940, "Made in Japan" meant junk, the term 'making out' referred to how you did in your exams, 'stud' was something that fastened a collar to a shirt, and 'going all the way' meant staying on a double-decker bus to the terminus. In our day cigarette smoking was 'fashionable', 'grass' was mown, coke was kept in the coalhouse, a 'joint' was a piece of meat you ate on Sundays and 'pot' was something you cooked in. "Rock Music" was a fond mother's lullaby, "Eldorado" was an ice-cream, a 'gay person' was the life and soul of the party, while 'aids' just meant beauty treatment or help for someone in trouble.

We who were born before 1940 must be a hardy bunch when you think of the way in which the world has changed and the adjustments we have had to make. No wonder thereis a generation gap today...BUT



"Season's greetings to all members of the Club

and their respective families"
Hubert



"Season Greetings" to all.

from Keith & Pat.

David and Sandra Max wish

all members of the club and their families

an enjoyable festive season and a Happy and Healthy New Year



Gerry and Liz send greetings for a happy Christmas and successful New Year



Grace and Arthur send warmest greetings to all our members and their families

at this Christmas Season; and best wishes for a happy New Year

David and Lorna wish all their Rotary Friends compliments of the season and a happy New Year



Brian and Wendy wish their friends a very merry Christmas and happy New Year



Roy and Fru wish all fellows seasonal greetings and a pleasant Chanukah



Peace and joy at Christmas and in the New Year to you all
Sheila



IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE! Happy Chanukah and a happy Christmas to all members and their families. **Val and Jeff**



Seasons Greetings to all from Susan and Tony Raab".

Warm greetings to wish all Rotarians and their family a wonderful Christmas and much happiness in the coming year.

Sulekha and Ranjit

Pam and Barry Wright send Seasons Greetings to fellow Rotarians and their families and best wishes for the New Year.

Our Warmest Wishes to all Rotarians and their families for an Enjoyable and Memorable Christmas & Channukah and a Prosperous and Satisfying New Year
Surya & Foram



Your editor and his proof-reading wife wish all the fellows and their families compliments of the season and a happy, peaceful and success ful New Year. And to those who celebrate it, enjoy the festival of lights,

Our heartfelt Seasons Greetings to you all. May next year continue to bring you the fun and happiness that you desire

Robert and Ros



Chanukah

ROTARY FACTS

RI President is **William B. Boyd** Rotary Club of Pakuranga, New Zealand

RIBI President for 2006/7 is **Peter Offer** (Coventry Jubilee)

DG for 2006/7 is **Clive Amos**, Rotary Club of Tottenham & Wood Green (Administrator Rtd)

RIBI Treasurer is **Sydney Parker** (Lucille) Rotary Club of Northwick Park (Accountant)

RI Director from RIBI for 2005/6/7 is **Tony de St Dalmas** (Peggy) Rotary Club of Southgate (Law, ret'd)

RI President 2007/8 will be **Wilfred J. Wilkinson** (Accountant, rtd) Rotary Club of Trenton, Ontario, Canada

RIBI President for 2007/8 Alan Jagger

D G Elect for 2007/8 is **Colin Mathews** (Cordelia) Rotary Club of Putney (Stationery Distributing)

DG Nominee is **Wally K Daly** (Melanie) Rotary Club of Kensington (Playwright)

There are 1,221,812 **Rotarians** in 32,596 Clubs, 529 Districts in 168 Countries

7,073 **Rotaract Clubs** with 162,679 members in 158 countries

10,841 **Interact Clubs** with 249,343 members in 119 countries

6,206 Rotary Community Corps with 137,816 in 71 countries *(as of 31 May 2006)*

District Conference in 2006 will be in Eastbourne October 19-22

RIBI Conference in 2007 will be in Bournemouth. 13-15th April

RI Convention in 2007 will be in Salt Lake City, USA. 17-20th June

District Conference in 2007 will be in Eastbourne 18-22nd October

RIBI Conference in 2008 will be in Blackpool in April

WIFE VS. HUSBAND A couple drove down a country road for several miles, not saying a word. An earlier discussion had led to an argument and neither of them wanted to concede their position.

As they passed a barnyard of mules, goats, and pigs, the husband asked sarcastically, "Relatives of yours?"

Yep," the wife replied , "in-laws".

Thanks David Grannell

SPORTS RESULTS

We lost to Radlett in the **District Quiz** second round

Keith won his first round **Snooker** Competition, beating his opponent from Edmonton, as did Surya in his match

Unfortunately Pres Russell was not as successful in the **snooker** against Edgware and Stanmore. Being friends, David Graham joined him among the losers.

Scrabble: Gerry and Ian had byes in the 1st round, while Radlett conceded in the pairs against them, also 1st round.



Some 650 Rotarians and their partners attended District Conference in Eastbourne this year. There were only 6 couples representing the Rotary Club of Golders Green. The Saturday evening dinner was attended by some 300 people, a disappointment that so many missed an opportunity for inter-club fellowship. These are the attendees from GG, together with Ambassadorial Scholar Ben, and the poor orphans from Northwick Park, Sydney and Lucille Parker.

A Protestant vicar, a Catholic priest and a rabbi are discussing when life begins. "No doubt about it," says the vicar, "life begins when the child is born." "No," says the priest, "life begins when the sperm meets the egg." "You are both wrong," says the rabbi, "life begins when the children have left home and the dog dies."

Thanks David Max

PP DICK'S PUNNY ONES

- * Two Eskimos sitting in a kayak were chilly, so they lit a fire in the craft. Unsurprisingly it sank, proving once again that you can't have your kayak and heat it
- * Two hydrogen atoms meet. One says "I've lost my electron." The other says "Are you sure?" The first replies "Yes, I'm positive."
- * Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused Novocain during a root canal treatment? His goal: transcendental medication.

Conrad and Kay proudly announce the birth of their first grandchild, a boy, Dan



James, who was born to son Robert and daughter-in-law Kate on 2nd November. He weighed in at a very respectable 7lb (*Rock-a-bye baby...*)

PLEASE NOTE:

The international weekend next April has been moved forward to 27th-29th, 2007 in Strasbourg

YOUTH MAKES MUSIC

The biennial concert will be held at the Barbican on Monday 19th March 2007.

Watch out for announcements about tickets. In the past the club has filled a 50 seater coach—maybe we will do this again.



MATCHSTICK CLUB

Meets quarterly
Is for all members in District
1130, guests also welcome.

Have breakfast with your fellow Rotarians,
widen your circle of acquaintances.

*Meet at 7.15 for 7.30—Finish
prompt at 8.30 - Cost £8
Next meeting:*



Wednesday 10th January 2007

at the North Middlesex Golf Club in Friern
Barnet Lane, N12



ATTENDANCE REPORT

Months October / November

Total Membership	47	47
Changes	0	-1
Total to end	48	46
Excused	10	10
Hon Members	1	1
Number of meetings	4	4
Total poss attendances	152	144
Actual attendances	100	111
Average %	65.78%	77.08%

PP Gerry, Attendance Officer



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BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

JANUARY

Conrad Graham - Birthday - 3rd
Robert Morris - Birthday - 12th
Surya Varsani - Birthday - 18th
Stephen Landau - Birthday - 22nd
Howard Martin - Birthday - 23rd
BK - Birthday - 31st

FEBRUARY

Norman Saffer - Birthday - 5th
Surya Varsani - Anniversary - 14th
Barry Wright - Birthday - 19th
Gerald Cane - Anniversary - 20th
David Cohen - Birthday - 27th
Jerome Karet - Birthday - 28th

MARCH

David Max - Anniversary - 3rd
Barry Wright - Anniversary - 9th
Eric Finestone - Anniversary - 26th

APRIL

David Papier - Anniversary - 1st
Dick Selby - Anniversary - 2nd
Russell Spiro - Birthday - 7th
Brian Wass - Birthday - 9th
James Newton - Birthday - 12th
Gerry Goes - Anniversary - 15th
Eric Finestone - Birthday - 26th
Keith Dixon - Birthday - 29th

MAY

Arthur Huntingford - Birthday - 3rd
David Freed - Birthday - 15th
David Graham - Birthday - 15th

YOUR AGE BY EATING OUT

1. First of all, pick the number of times a week that you would like to go out to eat. (more than once but less than 10)
2. Multiply this number by 2 (just to be bold)
3. Add 5
4. Multiply it by 50
5. If you have already had your birthday this year add 1756 . If you haven't, add 1755.
6. Now subtract the four digit year that you were born. You should have a three digit number

The first digit of this was your original number (i.e., how! Many times you want to go out to restaurants in a week.)

The next two numbers are

YOUR AGE! (Oh YES, it is!!!!)

THIS IS THE ONLY YEAR (2006) IT WILL EVER WORK, SO SPREAD IT AROUND WHILE IT LASTS

The brilliance of PP Gerry

PROGRAMME

DECEMBER

- 18. Guest evening—Xmas dinner
- 20. Eid-al-Adha

2007

JANUARY

- 1. New Year's Day Parade—no meeting
- 8. Meeting & Club Council
- 15. Meeting
- 17. District Council
- 22. Business Meeting
- 29. Meeting

FEBRUARY

- 5. Meeting & Club Council
- 12. Business meeting
- 17. Tin Collection
- 18. Chinese New Year
- 19. Guest Evening
- 26. Meeting

MARCH

- 3. Hindu Festival—Holi
- 5. Meeting & Club Council
- 12. Business meeting
- 15. District Council
- 19. Meeting?

Youth Makes Music, Barbican

- 24. Rich "T" 60's evening for club
- 26. Meeting

APRIL

- 2. Meeting & Club Council
- 3. Passover 1st Day
- 6. Good Friday
- 9. Easter Monday
- 10. Tuesday Business meeting
- 13-15 RIBI Conference, Bournemouth
- 16. Meeting
- 23. Meeting
- 27-29. International week-end, Strasbourg
- 30. Guest evening

MAY

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

1. *Is it the truth?*
2. *Is it fair to all concerned?*
3. *Will it build goodwill and better friendships?*
4. *Will it be beneficial to all concerned?*

Local Clubs for make-ups

Barnet & East Barnet.

Monday Evening Old Fold Manor Golf Club Old Fold Lane, Hadley Highstone, Barnet.

Finchley

Tuesday 7.15 for 7.30 A.M. Glenlyn Hotel, 4 Woodside Park Road, N12

Friern Barnet & Whetstone

Wednesday 18.30. N Middx Golf Club, Friern Barnet Lane N20.

Hendon

Monday 6.15 for 6.30pm Hendon Hall Hotel, Ashley Lane NW4.

Hillside Finchley

Thursday 7.30 for 8pm Jolly Farmers, 2 Enfield Road, Enfield EN2 7QS

Islington Highgate

Wednesday 6.15 for 6.30 Highgate Golf Club Denewood Road, N6.

Mill Hill

Tuesday 7 for 7.30 Toby Carvery, Innkeepers Lodge, Studio Way, Borehamwood

DUTIES

Date	Door	Visitors
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DECEMBER

04	Valerie Chodosh	Eric Rowan
11	Stephen Landau	Brian Wass
18	June Kauffman	Dick Selby

JANUARY 2007

08	Ameet Patel	Conrad Graham
15	Ranjit Mukherjee	Jim Newton
22	Conrad Graham	Stephen Landau
29	Eric Rowan	Barry Wright

FEBRUARY

05	David Papier	Roy Segal
12	Arthur Huntingford	Jack Gaulaun
19	John Silk	Ameet Patel
26	Dick Selby	David Graham

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05	Rosalind Crofton	Gerald Cane
12	David Graham	Chris Von Cossel
19	Ian Addleson	Klaus Neuberger