



So what might a 21st century Rotary Club look like?

- More husband and wife teams.
- An equal gender split.
- Younger members.
- Regular, less formal meetings, with perhaps one meal meeting per month with a speaker.
- Meetings may be short or long depending on individual Rotarians time availability.
- Members accepted from different walks of life with up to 5 members being allowed from any industry / professional Group
- Support for Community Projects and Rotary Foundation
- Costs kept to a minimum
- Clubs will still appoint a President, Secretary and Treasurer annually.

Due to an Editorial foul-up of the most embarrassing kind, the last section of District Extension Officer Eddie Higgins' article on Page 10 of the September issue of D1080 News was omitted - the missing section is printed on the right.

The most abject apologies are offered to Eddie and to any readers who were confused with a somewhat abrupt end to the article.

This is by no means a definitive list – as stated previously the members will decide.

I am currently carrying out a review of the whole of District 1080 to identify area where there is potential for new clubs and local clubs will be kept in the loop if they want to be involved. Please believe me when I say that no club needs to feel threatened and I would

like to think that existing clubs will support and provide help and guidance to any new club during its formative stage.

The latest idea to come out of RI and RIBI is the formation of 'e-clubs', which will be for the very busiest amongst us but who still want to give something back to society – but more about this in a later edition of 1080 News.