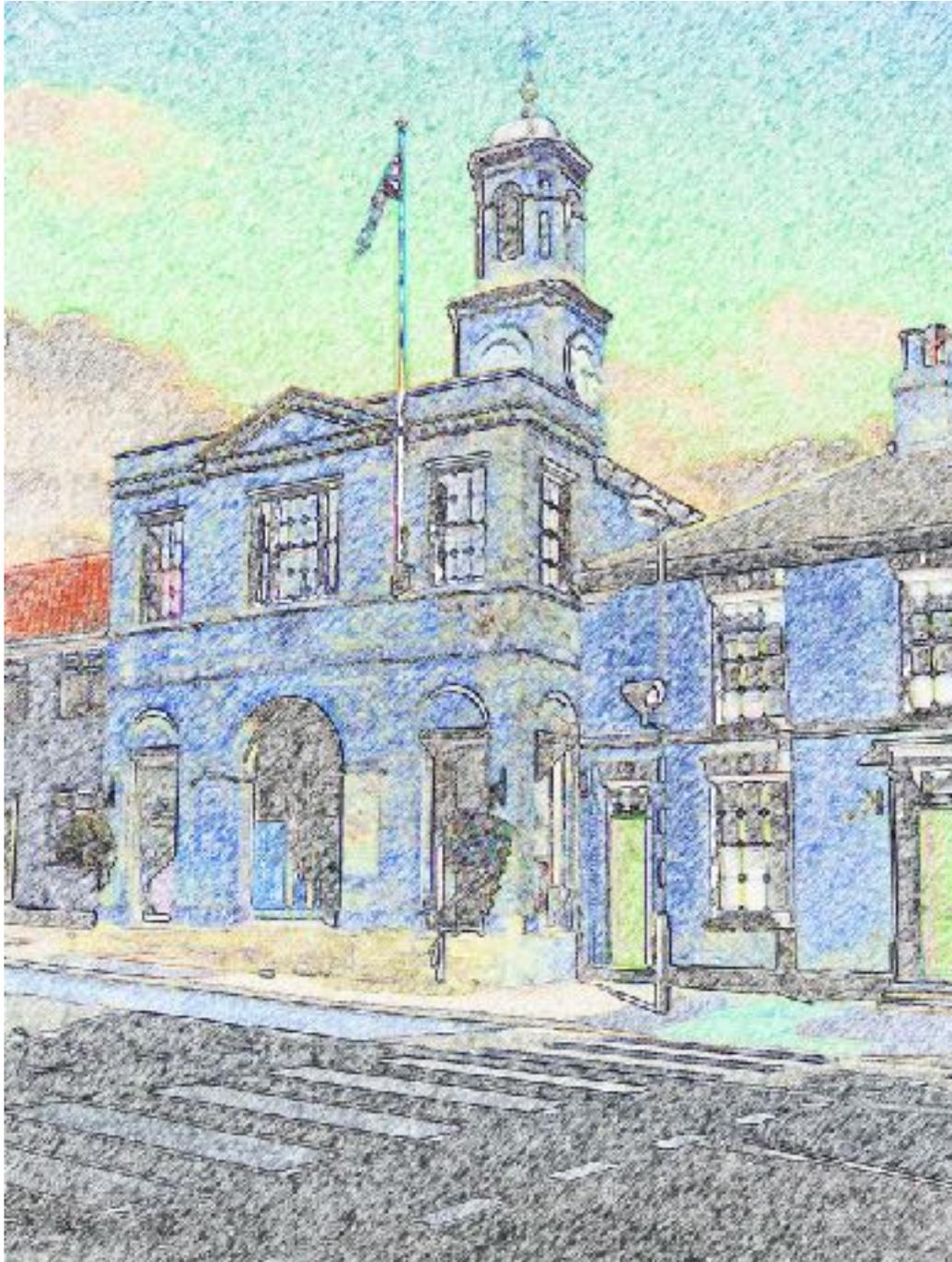


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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE July/August 2017 Bulletin No. 157



Well, this is the final bulletin I will be writing as your club President and I thought it would be beneficial if I could remind the Club of the successes we have achieved this Rotary year. I'm bound to forget something so I'll first apologise for anything I miss (this statement may avoid a fine from the Sergeant of Arms or he may see it as an attempt for 'fine avoidance').

The main thing that make any Club Presidents year a success are the members, since without the support of the Club little would get achieved. I'll avoid mentioning individuals by name since, without doubt, all the Club have supported me and the objectives defined at the Club Assembly we held last year. I am grateful for all the support I have received and this itself has made it a pleasurable year for myself.

We started my year with a discussion on Fund Raising and Potential problems if the Xmas Sleigh had to be cancelled for any reason. This generated a number of useful suggestions and resulted in a scatter night to see if any other Clubs had ideas we could use. This also created the opportunity to visit Clubs in our new district 1040. Members who went on the scatter night found it useful and I would recommend that we should consider scatter nights more often.

Seniors Xmas party this year was again held at Blackburns Welfare Club and, although under new management, looked after the residents very well. We had a good turnout from the local residential homes and I would suggest that anyone who hasn't helped on the day should take the opportunity to do so since you will see for yourselves how worthwhile an event it is. Take care though since there's always the chance you may be taken back to a residential care home by mistake!

Xmas Sleigh, as always, was well supported by the club members and we also had support from Mires Beck. This year a new route was established through Elloughton since it had been assumed that Lions has stopped coming into Brough/Elloughton. We were incorrect and contact was made to establish which route they had taken such that we didn't go to the same houses. This year we should make contact with the Lions to confirm where we should take our Sleigh to avoid too many Santa's in one place. The new route through Elloughton sent Santa into Half Moon where we were made welcome and managed to collect donations. Santa and his Sleigh went onto St Anne's where a number of eagerly waited children had been waiting for Santa to deliver Xmas presents. Thanks to all the preparation and support we had another good year fund raising with Santa and some enjoyable times.

Mires Beck was the Club's chosen charity for the next three years with an agreement reached that the Club can be approach for any 'hands on' activities such as car parking at special events with a reciprocal agreement that they will support our club if we need any additional resources for our special events. Although Mires Beck hasn't requested any resourcing support activities this year we did get support from them when a couple came to help Santa and his elves collect at Christmas. It was excellent that we could get the additional resource to help with the Sleigh and I know that they fully enjoyed the experience.

The project we did support this year for Mires Beck was to provide funding for their additional catering facilities. Martin Coates joined us for a meal one evening and he was presented with a cheque for £1,194 which helped complete the total funding for the project.

To minimise the volume of print I will list some of the other activities we have achieved or supported this year:

Charter at Tickton Grange was successful with the majority of members and wives attending and a good attendance from other Rotary Clubs.

Fellowship night out at the theatre to see 'The Hypocrite'.

Seed planting with the local schools

Support to the Humber Bridge Marathon

Supported the Scouts Golden Fleece charity run

Sierra Leone funding appeal for hospital facilities for children

Help the homeless in Hull

Shelter Box funded

Funding for Brough Church 'Lets Play'

Funding for the Charity supporting Children meeting their parents (Karen's charity)

Doug Kermod was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship

Two new members (Neil Bowerman and Nigel Edwards)

Kids out with pupils from St Annes being taken to 'The Pink Pig' animal farm in Barton

Support to the eradication of Polo from the Club and by Penthurst School Rota Kids who sent a cheque £359

It would be remiss of me if I didn't refer to the joining of our club with District 1040. Change in any organisation can be sometimes difficult but our club and the others who joined 1040 have been made very welcome. It's now a great opportunity to make new friends and share between us best practice.

We tend to forget how much we as a club achieve in any one year but as you can see from the above we have, and continue to, provide service to others. We should all be proud to be members of Rotary and long may you all continue to serve.

And finally 'Hand Over', it went well with excellent food and companionship. I didn't do well in the quizzes organised by Doug but I had expected that to be the case. Tim is now in the driving seat and I wish him a successful and enjoyable year as President.



"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed, citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." – **Margaret Mead**

Continuing with our members autobiographies Peter Harris is next.

I was born in 1943 in Chingford, Essex (now part of the people's republic of Waltham Forest). I suppose I was a lucky child in that my pram with its hood up was facing away from the front door which was blown in by a landmine which exploded just down the road. Leaving school at 16 with 5 O levels, being more interested in athletics and scouts than schoolwork, I joined The British Oxygen Company as a student apprentice ending up as a junior engineer responsible for the inspection department in workshops manufacturing compressors, pumps, pressure vessels and heat exchangers. Part of my duties included various troubleshooting trips in the UK and Europe and an assignment working on a liquid helium bubble chamber at the National Institute for Research in Nuclear Science at Harwell. In 1966 I was offered the opportunity to go to Argentina as a site engineer acting for BOC's South American representative on the construction of a new industrial oxygen plant located alongside the river Parana between Buenos Aires and Rosario. One of the most memorable moments of my stay, apart from a military coup, was the stoning of the consulate in Rosario when we beat Argentina in the world cup.

After 18 months I returned home suntanned and reasonably fluent in Spanish, and having plenty of holiday due, decided to go on an adventure trek holiday to Morocco where I met Kate. With itchy feet and after a 3 month assignment in Romania I decided to leave BOC and joined English Electric at Whetstone, Leicestershire as a gas turbine development engineer. This was a fascinating job involving resolving problems and commissioning gas turbines and generators for the power, mining and oil industries. In January 1969 I was sent, with a colleague, to examine and, if possible, restart the power station in Port Harcourt, Nigeria. This was at the time of the Biafran war and we had to wait in Lagos for two weeks before we could obtain military clearance to fly to Port Harcourt which at this time was cut off except by air and sea. Some weeks later we returned home defeated, there were too many things damaged and insufficient spares to effect repairs. Dissatisfied by my salary at English Electric I joined Shell at Carrington as a site construction engineer at a somewhat enhanced salary but with considerably reduced job satisfaction. I tolerated the agony for about twelve months and was fortunately offered a position in Antwerp, Belgium as senior site engineer for a new chemical complex for Monsanto. After a year my project was coming to an end and I started looking for a job with the chance of overseas travel. I had been asked by Monsanto to work on a new project in India but knew I would not see much of Kate so far from Europe (Kate was then working in Geneva) and was fortunate to be offered, with Air Products, a position as construction site manager.

Following a brief period of familiarisation this resulted in a two year assignment in Taranto, Southern Italy as manager for the construction of a new oxygen plant for a steelworks expansion.

I really enjoyed being the manager of a team of engineers and sub-contractors and effectively so remote from head office that I was my own boss.

It was also during this time that Kate and I got married and I was elected as a chartered engineer and a full member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers having been a graduate member since 1967.

Almost immediately following the completion of the plant in Italy I was sent to South Africa as Manager for the construction of two projects located in Vanderbijl Park in the Transvaal and Newcastle, Natal. About once every two weeks I used to visit the team in Vanderbijl travelling the dirt roads trying to find different routes so as to see as much of the country as possible.

In August 1973 our daughter was born which required a few pleasant trips to Durban to sort out Clare`s British nationality. We enjoyed our time in Newcastle but were pleased to return to UK when we purchased our first house, a 300 year grade two listed cottage in Cambridgeshire.

It was at thus time that Air Products were expanding into South America and I was seconded to the American parent company to supervise the building of a greenfield industrial gas facility in Mogi das Cruzes near San Paulo. I felt quite at home in Mogi and soon settled into speaking Portuguese already having a fair smattering of Spanish and Italian. Kate and I really liked Brazil and were quite tempted to stay having received a couple of attractive job offers from local organisations. We returned home to the UK in the autumn of 1976 for the birth of our son Matthew.

There followed further assignments in Ghent and Copenhagen but by 1978 we decided that our extensive travelling days were over as Clare started school.

I joined Matthew Hall in Southampton as the manager of construction for various projects throughout the UK but after enjoying five years living in the New Forest I was approached by Birse Construction to run the group`s mechanical division, Techmac. Thus entailed a move to Elloughton and we took up residence in the summer of 1984.

The company had at that time approximately 35 employees and was engaged in projects for the Humber bank oil industries. It became apparent to me that the company was not in the best of financial positions and I had been brought in as an attempt to save it.

After 18 months of hard work and sleepless nights I was made a director and the company continued to grow. In the late eighties Birse decided to go public and had been advised to concentrate on their core activity, civil engineering. Thus gave me the opportunity to arrange a management buyout. There followed a period of rapid expansion into the nuclear, offshore, chemical and pharmaceutical industries resulting in a workforce of over 250 employees and a tenfold increase in turnover. It was during this period in 1991 that I was elected a fellow of the I Mech E

In 1996 I was approached by a Belgian international company that wished to expand in the UK and made me an offer that I could not refuse.

I retired from full time employment in late 1996 remaining a director of an East Midlands based training charity and commodore and subsequently president of a local yacht club.

In recent years I have kept myself amused by exploring the continent on my yacht with a reluctant crew-Kate and doing a “grand design” on a bungalow in South Cave and, of course, Rotary.

News from Nepal



---Original Message-----

From: Bal kumar Rai

To: JTimperley

Sent: Wed, 29 Mar 2017 4:46

Subject: Email after joining Campus

Respected sir Namaste

Namste and remembernce to all the member of Rotary Club as well.

Sir, How are you and how was your holiday visit to Coast of Africa?

Sir, I am sorry for my late information to you about me, my study and family. I have collected my all mark sheets and certificates. I could not obtain as good marks as I had expected though I am happy that it is the result because of your regular support , encouragement and inspiration. I am heartily thankful on you for your such a kind and great support and these all.

Now, I have joined in Mahendre Multiple Campus in the city Dharan. This Campus is affiliated by Tribhuwan University (Government Campus). There are many collages in this city, privates and governments. Private collages are highly cost so, I joined government campus. I am studying "Political Science" and "Mass Communication and Journalism" as the major subjects in the faculty of Humanities.

Currently, I am staying with my villager friends who have been already staying at Dharan city. My sister has just written her Secondary Education Exam (SEE). Here SEE is changed name of SLC after the restructure of Education system in Nepal. Her result will be published about after two months. Then, she will have to join Higher Secondary Level. After that she, younger brother and I have to stay together. So, I have to manage a room as well as all the essential goods for our accommodation.

Sir, I am very much thankful on you for your such kind hands and helps on me and my family members, and also my school friends and relatives those who encouraged and inspired me for completing my +2 level even having long years of gap and frequent failures. In the same way a lots of thanks to all the members of Rotary Club as well as Mr. Tom Allen, Mr. Haward Green, Mr. Harka Lama, Mrs, Kanta Ghale and all the PTN members.

Sincerely yours
Bala Rai



Purple4polio



Background - Rotary has spent more than 30 years campaigning against polio. Last year, there were just 37 cases worldwide in three countries: Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria. These are challenging places to work and more funding is still needed to eradicate the disease there and to keep the rest of the world polio free. Rotary's partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative: the World Health Organisation, Unicef, the US Centres for Disease Control and Prevention and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation are all confident that 2017 could see the last case of polio. There need to be three years with not a single new case anywhere, for the whole world to be declared polio-free.

Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland's campaign is called Purple4Polio as purple is the colour of the dye put on the little finger of millions of children during mass immunisation campaigns.

On the 19th. May 2017 'Penshurst Rotakids' organised a purple day at their primary school, pupils were encouraged to wear something purple for the day. The 'Rotakids' sold toast with greengage jam and a drink for 50p. with buns or pieces of cake also at 50p. They raised £359 towards purple4polio, three of our club members "helped out" on the day. A big thank you to our Rotakids, pupils and staff at the school, who had an enjoyable time in a break from being in the classroom.



Danger Rotakids at work



Jan and Terry attended the Rotakids meeting on the 8th. June. As the year comes to a close for the first group of Rotakids, we just wanted to let you know that they have raised £1612.12 to date. They still have the Summer Fair to go so hopefully they should reach £2000 with a bit of luck. (It will include a raffle for jars of sweets again, so please save your glass jars and if you can fill them with sweets even better. All donations help to encourage the next generation of Rotakids to take part and can be given to Jan or Terry).

Monies raised so far involving Penshurst Rotakids;

Rotakids on Summer fair	£150
JTA's Bun sale	£175.50
Rotakids Christmas fair	£321.72 (from stalls) £400 (from silent auction)
Bun sale on Happy Shoes-day	£205.90
Purple4polio	£359
Total raised to date	£1612.12

Donations have been made towards painting the school hall, to Brake Road Safety and Living Streets and of course to Purple4polio.

They are also collecting barcodes from Yorkshire tea for the Wheelchair Foundation in order to purchase a wheelchair for people in need.

Penshurst Rotakids were presented with a certificate of appreciation in recognition of the money they raised for purple4polio.



Treasurer Lucy and President Henri with the certificate.



The 25th June 2017

This year members of our club again volunteered to help out on Sunday.

Eighteen-year-old Callum Elson 'got in the zone' when finding himself heading the Hudgell Solicitors sponsored 2017 Humber Bridge Half Marathon and kicked on to complete the course in a personal best time to claim first spot. The Leeds-based runner, of the Roundhay Runners club, crossed the line in 1:12:17, almost two minutes ahead of his nearest competitor, and was naturally delighted. "I just wanted to come and run well and then I knew I'd have a chance of being well placed," he added. "It was a good course. I enjoyed it as it was a good mix of main and quiet roads, but the hill at nine miles was tough. I knew it was there though, so I was prepared."

Female winner Beth Pascal, 29, of Matlock, Derbyshire, had only signed up 24 hours earlier as she wanted some extra preparation before taking part in the World 24 Hour Running Championships next weekend. Mainly a long distance trial runner, she wanted some practice in road running before that event, and had not envisaged being the first woman home, with her time of 1:26:21 seeing her beat former winner Keri Pearson, who finished in 1:28:48.

Around 2,300 people from across the UK, and some from overseas, signed up for the 18th Humber Bridge Half Marathon, with a great atmosphere again between runners, who this year were treated to entertainment along the course, and from an orchestra after crossing the finishing line. Andrea Beer, general marketing manager of Hudgell Solicitors, said: "Once again it was a fantastic morning. There is, of course, a very competitive nature to the main event with some excellent runners taking part, but at no time does that detract from the camaraderie and spirit of all who get involved. "The excitement when all runners gather at the start is tremendous, and it is always wonderful to see the reactions at the finish line as the elite runners congratulate one another, and those running just for fun or simply for the challenge of completing the course encourage one another and embrace as they cross the line. "You come away from the Humber Bridge Half Marathon with a real sense of pride for being involved, whether an organiser, sponsor, competitor or spectator, and that says everything about it."

This year's event again saw children take part in a 2.5 miles Fun Run, sponsored by Stagecoach. This year they had the extra incentive of running alongside Hull boxer Tommy Coyle, a patron of Hudgell Solicitors. The course followed the first two miles of the Half Marathon, with all those taking part getting a medal. Winner was 17-year-old Rhys Nichols, of Scarborough Athletics Club, who came home in 14 minutes and 25 seconds. The first girl was Emily Richardson in 16 minutes and 52 seconds.

Race director John Curry, of organisers The Rotary Club of Hull said: "It is fantastic to see people come from across the country to take part in the Humber Bridge Half Marathon, and even better to see their smiling faces at the end, and to hear all the positive comments we receive about the event. It is wonderful to know it is enjoyed by runners, volunteers and spectators alike. "The standard of running and competition gets better every year, which is fantastic as we do want to attract the elite runners, but it is always the togetherness, fun and enjoyment of all who take place which stands out. "It was a superb atmosphere again and another tremendous advert for the region.



Day out with St Anne's to the Pink Pig Farm

A lovely day helps and this one was amongst the best that an English summer has to offer. We all gathered at the school, to find busses waiting for us in the sunshine.

The first impression is that of hurry up and wait. The gathering and loading process moves to a steady beat of whining motors lifting wheelchairs into the vans, both residents and pushers. Each van takes its turn and each person takes theirs, to be lifted and strapped to the floor or into seats.

The outward journey is uneventful. Until:- There is a brief flurry of interest around a lorry load of wood, timber and a swirl off skid marks on the road. This presages the difficulties of getting home.

The unloading process is faster as more people can help. The vans can be unloaded in parallel and more people can assist in the process. Shortly all the strapping is put safely away and we are sorting out who is pushing who and journeying into the farm.

The first thought was that pushing the wheelchairs when there were enough staff to do it, was a bit strange. Rotarians seemed to be supernumerary. But actually it freed the staff to be visible to the kids and completely changed the dynamics of the outing. For the staff, instead of being a disembodied voice from behind the wheelchairs, became further engaged and active with the children. Holding hands when walking and rolling along, finding points and animals of interest and being able to watch the reactions of their charges. So when interest was shown, it could be built upon. Equally a lack of interest was quickly identified and offered the options of either drawing interest or entertainment out, or just moving on to the next thing.

What were the points of interest? Well children are the same the world over, it was the pigs wallowing in muddy pools of course!

For the staff nothing was too much trouble. It would have been very easy to have said that a trip in the tractor and trailer was too much effort. But with muscular support from the Rotarians, and brains from the staff, most of the children were removed from their chairs and deposited in and on the Staff and Rotarians to be bumped and jostled around the farm.

Unaware that you need to be trained and certified to strap the kids safely into the vans for the return journey, I assisted with the task. However I had saved no time. The checking process was as long as the doing. No corners were allowed to be cut.....

But the delight of the kids came from unexpected places. As adults we expect or maybe hope that we are doing the right things to allow people to be happy. But it has to be said that the happiest person I saw all day was sitting in his unsprung wheel chair, at the back of the bus, behind the rear wheels. Every time we went over a bump the back of the van exaggerated the movement, leaving any thing or anybody at the back to being bounced around. What fun that was? And what was even better was the road closure, meant the extra long bumpy road home was required! Delighted!!

The lasting impression of the day has to be the good humour and dedication of the staff. Great people doing great things that I cannot do. It is a privilege to be able to contribute in even the smallest of ways.



"The Pink Pig Farm and the following are the first experiences as a Rotarian of one of our latest club members, Neil Bowerman."

The Humber Bridge Half Marathon Sunday 25th June 2017

Its an early start for a Sunday. The alarm was set as if for a working day, And I'm retired....

But there I was sailing into the car park entrance at 7:30, waved around and guided by fellow Rotarians from clubs far and wide across the region who had been on car park duty since I had been in bed. The first task was find "Lorraine". Which turned out to be easy.

Directed to park at the rear past the start and finish line I rapidly fell into place and given a number of objects and a briefing. All of which assumed knowledge that I didn't have of past events and local geography.

- Have a day-glow tabard that says "Rotary Club Team Leader" on the back. There is no team, thats all we have left. Whew!!
- Find the race director and ask him for a megaphone. Check the batteries!
- Go to the pay plaza of the bridge over the start line. (Thats where the two mile water station is.)
- Because its near the start of the race they will still be bunched up. Your job is to keep order by shouting instructions. Remember you're not paid to be popular!!! (I declined to mention that I wasn't being paid at all. That seemed a little contrary, beside I'm sure Lorraine wasn't being paid either.)
- Stop runners who are wearing headphones, they are banned.
- Keep people inside the cones and away from the traffic. Except the police are going to hold the traffic for 15 minutes and then run a rolling roadblock. But that a secret and the runners don't know that, so just behave as if the traffic is there. It will be for a lot of the slower ones anyway.
- Oh! and you'd better have a radio. All the normal routines just like you're in a movie. Your callsign is 38. Zero is race control, One is Health and safety. The rest you'll work out as they talk.

So as I tried to find my way to the Race Director I remembered the Army days with one of my squad bored stiff and playing around into the Londonderry wide network:-

"Hello Clover this is Drover, we've turned the Rover over, over"

The Sergeant Major never did find out who it was.

Fairly easily found the Race Director being interviewed for the local television station. So I kept out of the way but in earshot until he was done and was able to give me my instructions for tracking down a working megaphone.

Eventually found my way to my designated spot. Once there I spent the next half an hour helping to fill plastic cups with water and joining in the briefing of the volunteers manning the water station. The roadside filled up with spectators, a few of whom seemed to think that getting in the way of the water station was a good idea.

Then the questions started.

“Have I parked in the best place?”

“When will my husband come past?”

“Can I run with them for a bit?”

“How do I climb the lamppost?”

“Was I a runner?”

“How much is a cup of water?”

Ten minutes before the start we all went down under the bridge to watch. It was interesting to listen to the radio traffic as each of the organisational jigsaw parts fell into place. Each member of the team doing their part in sequence and on time to make everything run smoothly and safely.

Little incidents stick in the mind. One example:-

“Hello 24 this is zero, I can see on the CCTV that there are cars parking on Godard Street. It was cleared ten minutes ago, what’s gone wrong? Over”

Hissssssss

Hissssssss

“Hello 24 this is zero, come in, Over”

Hissssssss

Hissssssss

“Hello 24 this is zero, come in, Over”

“Err, Hello, this radio has got 24 on it, do you want me?”

“Hello 24 this is zero, I can see on the CCTV that there are cars parking on Godard Street. It was cleared ten minutes ago, what’s gone wrong? Over”

“Oh! was I meant to keep it cleared?”

Eventually the start came and the runners went. Most entertaining were the people in fancy dress, one even dressed as a Bar, with a beer barrel strapped to his back. Towards the back the less enthusiastic runners jog past. One person sticks in the memory, wiry, but with a beer barrel belly and a loud voice issuing a running commentary of instructions and unflattering observations to his entourage around him.

Worried that some of the faster runners would be arriving at our station soon, we returned. Just in time, the elite runners came through in a ridiculously short time.

As predicted when the main bunch came through it was mayhem at the water station. Shouting into the megaphone till I was tired of my own voice seemed to make little difference.

When there were only walkers and children coming past, a car pulled into the runners coned off area. As I ran to it to ask them to move, a woman got out. She asked her way to the start, she was very distressed to find she had missed it. “But we’ve come all the way from Leicester! Who’s going to tell my husband? He really wants to see our Lucy running. He promised.”

It took more than an hour for everybody to come past, but only one person dropped out. Our friend with the beer barrel belly had been long left behind by his entourage.

So next it was on to the last marshalling point before the end. Here the route from the finish to the main car park crossed the runners route. I was to be a Lollipop Rotarian. And great fun it was too. Firstly joined by the loved ones of the; elite runners, then the very good, then the amateurs. (But still better than me) Several of the elite runners joined me to clap and cheer on their slower compatriots, in particular a group from Amsterdam. The feeling of camaraderie and good will was palpable.

The questions continued, the most common being:-

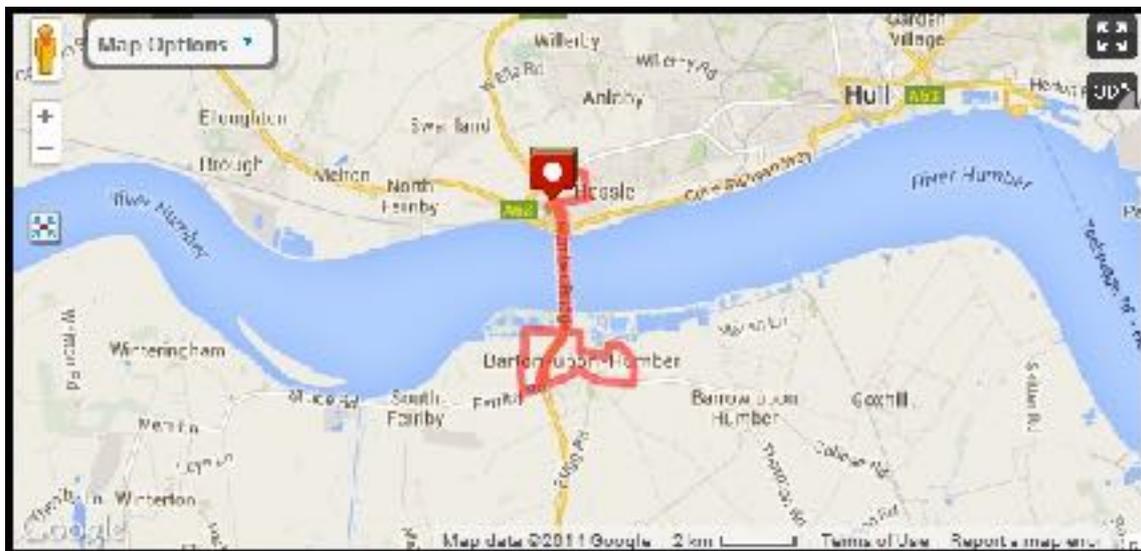
“Where have I parked my car?”

“Has my husband/wife/son/daughter come past, they are number nnnn?”

but the funniest:-

“Do they run in numerical order?”

A thoroughly enjoyable day, that for me came to an end when there were 54 runners left to come in and hunger drove me to the Frankfurter Tent for a late lunch.



Sergeant at Arms

As a new Rotary year starts and we welcome Tim to his new role, it's a good time to remind ourselves of the guidelines for exemplary behaviour incumbent on all members at meetings.

Fines for none / some / all of the following may be levied:

- Poor stewarding (putting me in the wrong place for example)
- Less than 2 fingers of drink for the Rotary toast
- Medical Monotony (I get it, you're ill. Don't go on about it)
- Fine avoidance
- No badge
- Schadenfreude (Don't be too pleased to see others fined)
- Lack of Sartorial Elegance (you know who you are)
- Posthumous Fines (I recall something you did weeks ago)
- Last up for The Queen – I have dropped this as it seems prejudiced against our more infirm members (see Medical Monotony above)
- This list is subject to change at a moment's notice and is in no way exhaustive

In a last pre-brexit flourish the EU have sent some new regulations through. These include:

Fine Anticipation and Anniversary Fines

What are these you may ask? Don't ask.

Credits may also be given at the SAA's discretion but these are rare.

The Sergeant

BIRTHDAYS

July: Peter Atkin 7th.

August: Karen Stott 5th, Jan Woodford 25th,
Trevor Johnson 26th, David Budd 29th,

Throughout this year, children have been active members of Penshurst's Rotakids. This wonderful group has worked together to help raise over £1600 for charities such as Purple4Polio, The Wheelchair Foundation and of course to help in school too.

Their dedication to the regular meetings and out of school events has not gone unnoticed and as a thank you the South Cave and Wolds Rotary Club took them to Wingfield Farm, Hessele, for their final meeting where they were treated to an all-expense paid breakfast! Jan, Chris and Terry represented the Rotary Club.

This exciting event took place on Wednesday 28th. June. They were transported to the venue by minibus which left school at 9am and were returned to school before lunchtime.

School uniform was worn but apart from that the only other thing they needed to bring was their impeccable manners, which they did and a good time was had by all.



PENSHURST ROTAKIDS at Wingfield Farm

STEWARDS ROSTER 2017

IMPORTANT *If you are unable to fulfil your role as steward for any particular meeting please arrange a stand-in and inform the Secretary.*

July Mrs. Woodford & Mr. Maitland

August Messrs Bowerman & Davies

September Messrs Harris & Alston

NB: Stewards to arrive 30 minutes early and ensure pub staff have assembled display boards and regalia. Welcome guests and ensure the President and Secretary are aware of names and clubs (if Rotarians). Arrange discs to determine seating plan. Collect money at door, pay meal account and tip, hand balance to Treasurer. One Steward to say grace and one to quote object as determined by President. Replace discs in chest before leaving. Because of the importance of the recruitment of new members, Council have requested that the steward not involved with cash collection should be responsible for looking after visitors during the evening. In addition the same steward should put out the Club Brochure and RIBI Leaflet (to be found in the lectern) when visitors attend.

2017 EVENTS PROGRAMME

July 5th. Members Evening

July 12th. Neil Bowerman

July 19th. Club Night

July 26th. TBA

August 2nd. Members Evening

August 9th. Humberside Police Iain Dixon

August 16th. Club Night

August 23rd. TBA

August 30th. TBA

INFORMATION 'CASCADE'

From time to time there is a need to spread information rapidly through the club membership. This can be done much more efficiently if we spread the load by predetermined information 'cascade' as set out below. Obviously the person with the news should notify the President or, if he's not available the Chairman of Club Service, Vice President or the Secretary. They will inform each other and then spread the news as follows:

Tim Stafford phones	Alan Alston, Alan Duckworth & Neil Bowerman
	Who phone the following
Alan Alston phones	Peter Atkin, David Bugg, John Diver, Ivor Davies, Lesley Davis & Nigel Edwards.
Alan Duckworth phones	Peter Harris, Trevor Johnson, Roger Jones, Doug Kermode, Ron Maitland & Jim Munday.
Neil Bowerman phones	Karen Stott, John Timperley, David Wild, Chris Woodyatt, Gwyn Woolley & Jan Woodford.

Please try to make direct contact – a message left on an answering machine could be received too late. If you fail to make contact, which may break the chain, please make alternative arrangements to see that the message gets through.

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