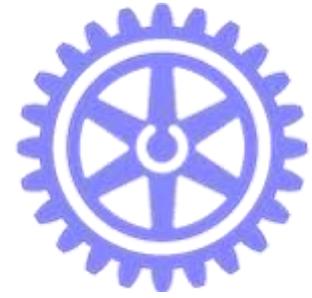


THE Bulletin

October 2018

Rotary North East



A MONTHLY CHRONICLE OF EVENTS IN ROTARY DISTRICT 1030

From the District Governor...

The last few weeks have seen some of the best of Rotary in Action.

The RYLA presentation evening was superb. Special thanks to Terry and Marion Long and to Abi and Rob Atkinson. The sheer buzz of enthusiasm was something to behold. Thirty plus young people who did not know one another before Rotary put them together and challenged their motivation, leadership and teamwork.

Participants were encouraged to record their projects as did Abi and Rob. The resulting video is worth watching over and over.

I went down to Barnard Castle to meet the group of Rotarians from D 7430 in Pennsylvania, USA. They gave a presentation of scenes from their home area and clubs and renewed the invitation to return to America to be hosted in D 7430. This is the first Rotary Friendship Exchange (RFE) for some years and thanks to Peter Chandler and his team for planning the hosting and visits.

It was clear that they do many things differently to ourselves. Indeed, anyone who has been on past RFEs or even visited clubs around the world will testify to the fact.

Underpinning all the varieties of Rotary around the world, are the enduring principles of Service Above Self and the 4 Way Test.

A good learning point is that Rotary is not just what happens at our own club, but what underpins it, the world over.

I have just received a membership update showing trends over the past five years. Our district has had a net reduction of 192 in this time. Whilst the predominant trend within clubs is downwards, there are notable exceptions where numbers have remained quite consistent. It is this consistency that we need to reintroduce into our planning for the future. Whilst numbers do not tell the whole story, age drift also exerts pressure on our sustainability. There is no magic solution, but more a combination of effort and strategy.

A small number of clubs use model in Rotary Club Central to record their year on year objectives, activities and achievements. It helps focus on the priorities for Rotary to remain active, relevant and most of all known



in our communities. Yes, we are a club-based organisation, but in many areas we are adopting the title "Rotary in our town/city".

In her address to district council last week, RIBI President, Debbie Hodge quoted the 3 Ps: People, Projects and Publicity. She also added Polio and Peace for good measure.

The consistent message is to take our projects to the community, engaging with people and seeking out publicity. Your district team are here to help and support club efforts. Contact details are on the web site under Members Area, District Team, or this link <https://www.rotary-ribi.org/adminsection/members/district-team.php>

The "M" word was unavoidable this month: let us use it as the inspiration to take our service projects to our neighbourhoods and let people see that our Rotary can be their Rotary too.

Stewart Atkin

ShelterBox and District 1030

We all know that Shelter Box is a wonderful charity and that it was founded out of a Rotary initiative. That link between ShelterBox, now an independent charity, and Rotary is alive and well.

I am pleased and proud to be the representative in district 1030 for ShelterBox. I have a ShelterBox and its contents along with illustrative materials available to display or exhibit wherever requested. I am also willing and able to travel to any Rotary club in our District to outline, update, inform, advise on matters to do with ShelterBox.

Clubs wishing to use the Box, its materials, tent etc included, are free to contact me at any time.

For want of a better project then why not Shine a Light on

International events with a solar light, (which is part of the equipment in the Box).

Please contact me for further details or dates.

Peter Tracey



A typical ShelterBox and contents

Rotary at the Tall Ships

During the afternoon of Saturday July 14 over fifty vessels taking part in the Sunderland Tall Ships event left their berths on the river Wear or at the South Docks to take part in the Parade of Sail as they departed for Esbjerg, taking with them over 100 Sail Trainees. Three of the trainees were sponsored by local Rotary clubs.

Over the four days of the Tall Ships event 1.25 million people viewed the display. Many of these visitors also called in at the Rotary North East exhibition marquee placed at a prestigious site at the South Dock.

On display at the marquee was a video wall 6m x 2.5m showing short clips of Rotary sponsors, the Rotary 2 videos and the Northern Games for the Disabled on a continuous loop. Also showcased separately were Literacy Box, Aquafilter, Aquabox and Shelter box. Considerable interest was shown in these exhibits, particularly the Aquafiter.

More than 60 Rotarians from several clubs, including a team from Rotary Seaburn, manned the marquee on a shift system for four 12 hour days, a superb effort.

The Tall Ships presented a unique, not-to-be missed opportunity to promote Rotary to an international audience and Rotary North East was up to the challenge. The exhibition also pointed the way Rotary North East could be promoted at other public events.

John McLoughlin
CPI



Each year the Institute for Economics and Peace releases a report of the Measurement of Peace in a Complex World – the Global Peace Index (GPI) . The 2018 report is the twelfth and ranks 163 independent states and countries according to their level of peacefulness.

Iceland remains the most peaceful country in the World – a position it has held since 2008. The others in the top 5 are New Zealand, Austria, Portugal and Denmark. The UK was ranked at 57 (6 places lower than last year) and you may be surprised to know we are ranked lower than Sierra Leone, Poland and Serbia.

Syria is the least peaceful nation in the World – a position it has held for the last 5 years. The other countries in the bottom 5 are Afghanistan, South Sudan, Iraq and Somalia.

The gap of the GPI between the most peaceful and the least peaceful countries continues to grow.

Overall the measurement of global peace has deteriorated worldwide by 0.27% this year – the fourth successive year showing a deterioration. The 2018 Index reveals a world in which the tensions, conflicts and crises that emerged in the last decade have remained unresolved, especially in the Middle East, resulting in this gradual but sustained fall in peacefulness.

The global impact of violence last year was **\$14.76 trillion** equivalent to 12.4% of global GDP. In the last 70 years the per capita GDP growth has been three times higher in more peaceful countries.

Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq incurred the highest cost of violence as a percentage of their GDP – 68, 63 and 51 percent respectively. To put this in perspective, we spend approximately a third of our GDP on the NHS.

The Institute for Economics and Peace have recently announced a partnership with Rotary to publicise their work. There is even an on-line course Rotarians can complete to increase their understanding of the work of the IEP.

If you want to find out more please visit <http://visionofhumanity.org/>
Jacqui Molyneux

GETTING YOUR CLUB STARTED ON FACEBOOK

If your Club has not yet come to terms with Facebook now is the time to give it a try.

A Doncaster Club Rotarian and IT consultant, Alicia Reade is allowing Rotarians access to her Facebook guide entitled

“Getting your started on Facebook and running your page effectively”

It's free and can be accessed at www.twinkletec.com/rotary

Let the world know of the great things your Club is achieving!

COMING SOON



Blyth Dinner Dance

Rotary Blyth are holding their Annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, 10 November 2018 at The Village Inn, Silverlink, Cobalt Business Park, Newcastle upon Tyne. The evening is being themed as The Poppy Promenade, and all monies raised during the evening will be donated to The Royal British Legion, members of which will be attending the event.

For tickets, priced at £30.00, or for further information, contact Gerald Wallace on 07791 128856, or by email at gerald99@me.com. Tables of eight are available.

Gerald Wallace
Rotary Blyth

HEXHAM TRIUMPHANT

Shelagh Carter of Rotary Hexham accepts the District Shield from Trevor Blease (below), after Hexham defeated Darlington by 49 points to 34 in the District Final.

Shelagh captained the Hexham team of four, the other members were Richard Nelson, Brian Sanderson and John Dumbrell.

The Final was held in Bishop Auckland on Thursday 23 August hosted by the Bishop Auckland Rotary Club. The questions were set by Trevor Blease of the Teeside West Rotary Club and the Question Master was Bill Robson of Bishop Auckland. On their way to the final Hexham had defeated teams from Jarrow, Hadrian's Wall, Newcastle and Tyneside. They also established a record as this is the sixth time they have won the Shield.

John Dumbrell
Rotary Hexham



Shelagh Carter accepts the Shield from Trevor Blease

Get in touch

This Bulletin is devoted to giving you the opportunity to have your say. Whether you want to advertise an event, praise or complain, suggest or advise, add information or correct it, or just get something off your chest, we'd love to hear from you. Contact the Editor at brianshaw6@sky.com

Sedgefield fishing spree

The Sedgefield trophy for the heaviest Brown or Rainbow Trout caught in UK waters from January 1 and October 31 2018. The Stanley Cup for the heaviest Salmon or Sea Trout caught in UK waters from January 1 and October 31 2018.

Entries to Rotarian David Coxon via telephone on 01914103835, or email davidcoxon1@outlook.com. The winners will be presented with the trophy at the District meeting in November. Thank you for your cooperation.

David Coxon
Rotary Whickham

Wars End

Rotary Chester le Street are presenting a centenary concert entitled "Wars End", celebrating the end of World War One in St Mary's and St Cuthberts Parish Church on Saturday, 3 November, 2018 at 7.00p.m.

The concert will feature Durham Army Cadet Force Borneo Band, Youth Connection Singers, Soprano Jane Westwater, and Baritone/Tenor Robert Nicholson. The final will feature popular songs from the era, along with some traditional "Last Night at the Proms" music. Narrator will be Town Crier Majorie Dodds.

Tickets, priced at £8.50 for adults and £5 for under 16 year olds are available through Rotary Members, and Fred Richards on 0191 3882312. All funds raised will be donated to the British Legion Poppy Appeal.

Opera Gala Night

An evening of arias and classical song will be held at St. James and St. Basil's Church, Fenham Hall Drive, Newcastle upon Tyne NE4 9EJ on Sunday, 30 September 2018 at 7.30p.m. The evening will feature Soprano Ruth Jenkins Robertsson, Bass Baritone Andri Bjorn Robertsson, and pianist Len Young.

Tickets, priced at £12, are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3585937, or by contacting British Polio at britishpolio@ksjenkins.co.uk.

All proceeds will be donated to The British Polio Fellowship, Northern Region.



Club Activities

If your club is organising an event, why not advertise it on the pages of The Bulletin, where it will receive maximum publicity. Just email details of your event to The Editor at brianshaw6@sky.com, and he will do the rest. We look forward to hearing from you.

Golf Tournament success

Rotary Tynedale recently hosted yet another successful golf tournament and presented the Great North Air Ambulance Service with a cheque for £3500 by Rotarian Raymond Dance.

Gary Sanderson won the tournament by leading his team, (Garwen3) to a narrow victory over Brian Ord. The individual winner (W. Phillipson) was also a member of the Garwen3

Anthony Johnson auctioned a glass sculpture, which was made and donated by Craig Colquhoun; Patricia Arnold won this due to the generosity of her husband. In gratitude for their support Tynedale Rotary were delighted to present Owen Ingram



of GMS (Engineered Components Source and Supply of Prudhoe) and Patricia Arnold (Chartered Accountants of Hexham) with specially commissioned glass sculptures.

Grateful thanks are also given to Prudhoe Golf Club, for without their generosity this event would not have happened.

Celia Leach

Important dates for Club diaries 2018/19

District Conference - Friday 5 to Sunday 7 October, Majestic Hotel Harrogate.

District Council - Thursday 15 November.

District - Assistant Governors Workshop - Saturday 5 January, 2019 – Venue to be confirmed.

District Officers Preparation Seminar (DOPS), 3 March 2019 - Grand Hotel Sunderland (formerly known as Sunderland Marriott).

District - President Elect Preparation Seminar (PEPS) - 24 March, 2019, Grand Hotel Sunderland (Sunderland Marriott).

District Council - Tuesday 9 April, 2019.

District Assembly - Thursday 2 May 2019 – Dryden Centre, Gateshead.

RIBI Showcase Nottingham - 10 to 12 May 2019.

RI Convention Hamburg, Germany, 1 to 5 June 2019.

District Handover - Sunday 30 June 2019 Beamish Hall Hotel.

Games for the Disabled – Sunday 7 July 2019 - Eston Leisure Centre.

Why and how to host a Rotary Day

In an effort to increase membership and highlight Rotary's inspiring work, RI President Barry Rassin is urging clubs and districts to organise fun, informal community events called Rotary Days.

"Rotary Days events will offer you the chance to have an impact in your community, build long-term partnerships, increase interest in membership, and improve Rotary's image," Rassin said.

Any club, big or small, can host a Rotary Day. Neighbouring clubs can pool their resources and co-host an event, and entire districts can come together for a large-scale Rotary Day.

Tips for planning a Rotary Day:

- Consider including a hands-on service project as part of the event to let visitors see for themselves how Rotary benefits the community.
- Feature guests that appeal to a non-Rotary audience. Consider young leaders, inspirational speakers, celebrities, musicians, or other public figures.
- If the event will offer food, keep it simple — for example, a self-service buffet rather than a formal, sit-down meal.
- Advocate on local issues related to Rotary's areas of focus by calling attention to challenges that affect people in your area.
- If you charge admission, keep prices low. Ask local businesses to sponsor your event.
- Welcome families and make the event enjoyable for them.
- Present Rotary as an appealing opportunity for potential members to make new friends, exchange ideas, and take action to improve their community and the world. Avoid using Rotary jargon or referring to club traditions.
- Highlight the work of local Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, Rotary Community Corps members, and other community members who do extraordinary humanitarian work.
- Recognise non-Rotary community members who demonstrate Rotary's service ideals.
- Sponsor an event with a partner organisation to show that, by working together, we make a deeper and more lasting impact on communities.
- Ask local news media to cover the event.
- Collect participants' contact information, and invite them to future club events.
- Partner with local civic groups, service organisations or local businesses.

During and after your event, post photos and videos with the hash tag #RotaryDay to social media. Photographs of Rotary Day events will be collected and shown at the 2019 Rotary International Convention in Hamburg, Germany. Some may also appear in Rotary media throughout the year.

Imagine the collective impact if all 35,000 Rotary, 10,000 Rotaract, and 22,000 Interact clubs engage their neighbours, friends, young people, and organisations in events.

Wor Poppy Walk ~ visits Rotary Washington

Presentation given by Peter Welsh ~ Local Historian

In 2014 we (Wessington U3A group in Washington) heard a presentation about an app for students coming to Sunderland. We thought we might do the same, our intention being to mark the houses or places of work, worship or leisure for 100 of the men who died in the Great War and to create an app which would link them. (The walk goes from St George's at Harraton to High Usworth Holy Trinity – but there are also poppies on properties in Springwell since part of Springwell was in Usworth Parish at that time.) We applied for, and were awarded, an HLF grant to fund the project and received generous financial support from Sunderland City Council, which paid for 76 of the bronze-resin poppies (the Council likes the idea of people walking). Sadly neither of the two professional companies we dealt with were able to fulfil our demands re delivery time and quality of artwork, design etc and it looked as if, even though we had already placed the 100 bronze-resin poppies (designed and made by Allan Scott of Biddick), that might be the end of the project.

You want the app – go to <http://www.worpoppywalk.com>. This also contains pages of information.

The purpose of the app was to make people aware of the lives and service of those men whose names appear on the three main local memorials. We are aware that a variety of walking groups have followed the route and in their off-timetable week in 2016 pupils from Biddick School did the Poppy Walk (one of them being a direct relation of one of the men on the Harraton memorial). Last year the walk featured as part of the Heritage Open Days in September and two groups were guided round it. Members of Wessington U3A and Seaham Harbour U3A have also done it. In March 2017 it was featured in a Conference at Newcastle and Northumbria Universities called 'Objects in and after conflict'.

Additional Link ~ http://www.raggyspelk.co.uk/washington_pages/selections4/poppy_walk.html

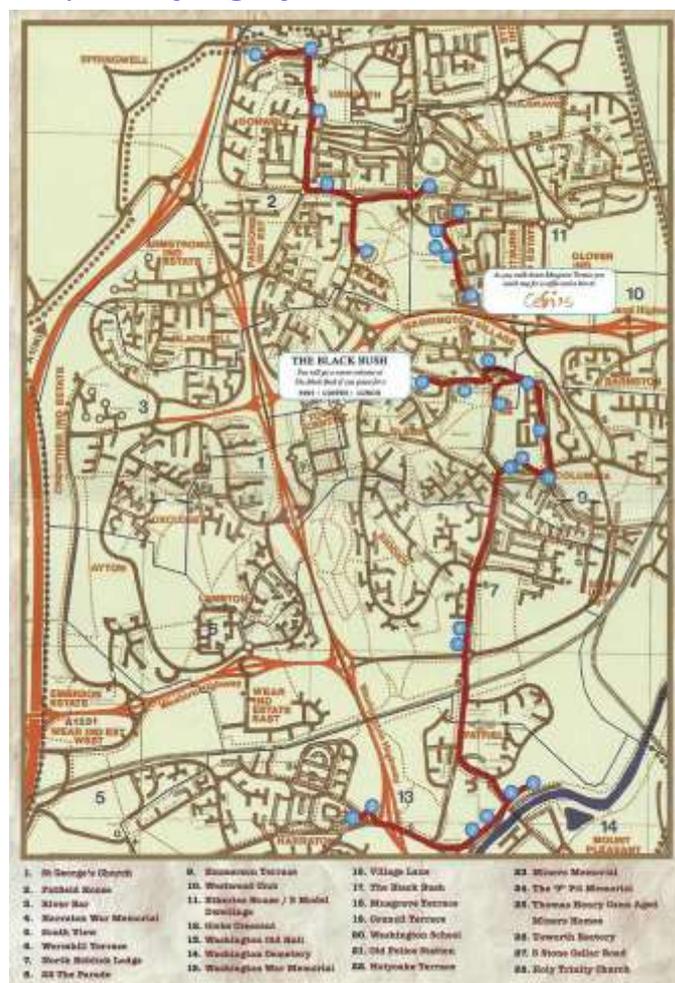
For further information please contact Keith Peacock, Secretary Rotary Washington, rotary.washington@virginmedia.com



We had asked students at Hartlepool Springboard to design a booklet of information and the winning design was created by Matthew Maddison. Several thousand of these now reside in homes across Washington and have been given out through Beamish Museum as well.

In 2015 Steve Jones, a teacher at Biddick Academy, visited an exhibition at Palace Green, Durham and, seeing our display, suggested that he would like to use the information about Washington men with his IT pupils in their work on apps.

We agreed and a small, after-school, group was formed to work on the project. One of those pupils was Jordan Tough who, it turned out was a developing whizz-kid with phone apps. Thus, the vast amount of the credit for the app goes to Jordan. He was able to create the app which went live in 2017. It has an immense amount of factual information about the war, links to a variety of Great War websites and information about the men (and one woman) on the memorials at Washington Village, Harraton/Fatfield riverside and in Usworth Holy Trinity Church. Sadly, as a result of changes arbitrarily imposed by Apple, the Kudlian software for the app no longer works. Undaunted, Jordan has recreated the app – did I mention he is a whizz-kid?



This is what you are looking for on each house or memorial

BBC Children in Need 2018

BBC Children in Need 2017/18 was a record breaking year for Rotary fundraising, with clubs contributing over £134,000 to the national total of £60.7 million.

In collaboration with the Children in Need team, a number of online resources, including posters and press release templates are available for Rotary clubs keen to host a Rotary Ramble for Children in Need.



They can be downloaded at the Children in Need website, located at rotarycin.co.uk. If you have any questions, please contact Rotarian Paul Fisher, Rotary's Children in Need coordinator. Paul's contact email is volunteer@rotarycin.co.uk.

Nottingham Showcase 2019

Registration for the 2019 Rotary and Great Britain & Ireland Conference and Showcase is now open.

Join Rotary GBI President Debbie Hodge in her home city of Nottingham, famous for legendary outlaw Robin Hood, as she invites you to come along and be inspired.

See through the eyes of a Polio survivor in the *Polio – Nearly There!* Session, and celebrate Rotary's work with young people during the *Let Youth Be Heard* session.

For further information, visit rotarygbi.us-17.list.manage.



Rotary North Shields are presenting their Annual Concert in aid of Rotary charities on Friday, 19 October 2013 at The Exchange, North Shields, commencing at 7.30p.m. The evening features a dinner, followed by entertainment from contemporary and traditional folk band "Strung Out".

Tickets, priced at £10, are available from the venue, or from www.ticketsource.co.uk/the_exchange.

Rotary Friendship Exchanger (RFE) for Rotary North East England

District 1030 - Rotary North East England - has re-joined the Rotary Friendship Exchange programme this year, so that Rotarians from our District and their partners can again benefit from international exchanges with other Rotary Districts in 2018 and in future years.

Our first Exchange team, from District 7430 South East Pennsylvania, was due to visit us in late August / early September, 2018, and April / May 2019 is suggested for our return visit to the United States.

During each stay, each couple or individual in the visiting team will be hosted by different Rotarian families for three or four nights in three locations across the district, with transport to and from Newcastle Airport and between the locations provided by local Rotarians. The hub for the Southern stay will be Stokesley / Middlesbrough, with Barnard Castle / Durham in the centre of the district.

In return for hosting the visitors this year, we will be able to send a team of twelve to the partner district in April / May 2019. More information about the project is available from Past District Governor Peter Chandler, whose email is cemantix0@gmail.com.



Bring it On

The team running "Bring it On" have asked if there are Rotarians who would be prepared to help with the event on 3 & 4 October at the Beacon of Light, part of the Sunderland Stadium of Light Football Stadium.

If you can help with any activities, from general marshalling and directing VIP car parks, through to guiding groups of excited children and their teachers around the event, please contact Chris Baylis, 1030 Assistant Governor, or Carol Harrison, Bring it On Manager at RTC North, details below:

Email: Chris.s.baylis@btconnect.com

Mobile Number: 078311190715 or 01434674004

Email: Carol.harrison@RTCNorth.co.uk

Mobile number: 07834307904 or 01915164400



District Nominations for District Governor, Assistant DG,s, District Treasurer and District Secretary

Nominations for any of the above positions should be returned to Janice Baylis by Thursday, 4 October 2018

DEVELOPING EAST AFRICA: CAN TREES MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Last year Rotary International Ian Riseley invited Rotarians throughout the world to plant at least one tree. This represented quite a challenge to individual Rotary clubs but also an opportunity for Rotarians to make a significant contribution to the greening of the planet. Now is the time to reflect upon the environmental and human changes resulting from Ian Riseley's invitation.

Rotary North East responded well to this tree-planting initiative. By 30 April the 1,464 Rotarians in the North-East could account for 22,579 planted trees, an average of more than fifteen young trees per Rotarian. This compares well with the average for the whole of RIBI, with only two trees per Rotarian.

Why was Rotary North East so successful? The answer is that most trees were planted in Kenya or Tanzania, where tree seedlings are being purchased for the equivalent of 20p. This meant that twelve Rotary clubs from the District were able to meet the 'Thousand Tree Challenge', so won the Rod Huggins Tree Award as the District planting more trees than any other RIBI district.



The other basis of success was that many of the African participants were not offered seedlings to plant, but instead were paid for trees already planted. Effectively, African farmers planted as many trees as they could manage.

Can trees make a difference to the lives of African farmers? They certainly can, and do! They can provide much needed fruits for children. They can protect precious soil and bring greenery to a semi-desert landscape. Perhaps the best benefit is that trees in East Africa increase in value on average by about £1 pa. This suggests that North-East Rotarians, with the help of African farmers and Mother Nature, will be adding a further £22,579 to the local economy this coming Rotary year. Surely that is a difference worth making?

Paul Keeley
Rotary Newcastle



Children at Siguli Orphans, top, receiving seedlings, donated by Rotary Berwick to plant at home, whilst, above, pupils near Sane, Tanzania, are planting in the school grounds, with seedlings donated by Rotary Derwentside.

Rotary and WW1

In November of this year, the world will mark 100 years since the end of WW1.

Rotary historian, David Fowler, is researching a feature for Rotary magazine, looking at Rotary during the wartime years of 1914-18, and stories involving Rotarians.

David would love to hear from Rotary clubs with any Great War stories, not just those serving on the Western Front, but other stories of Rotary life.

Stories and images should be sent to David at his email address, which is dwfowler@waitrose.com.



Rotary Washington at the carnival

Rotary Washington were a part of Washington Carnival recently, which was attended by thousands of people, many of which showed an interest in the work which Rotary does.

There was support from Washington's Mayor, Linda Scanlan, and Deputy Mayor, David Snowdon, along with Sunderland West and Washington MP Sharon Hodgson. Many other Councillors were in attendance, showing great interest in Rotary Washington's stall, and bringing the public's attention to it.

Neil Mconie
Rotary Washington



RACE NIGHT



Rotary Washington Forge are holding their annual fundraising Race Night in The Penshaw Suite at the Nissan Sports and Leisure complex in Washington on Friday, 19 October, commencing at 7.00p.m. Tickets for the evening are priced at £5 each, and include a pie and peas supper.

For further information, visit the District Website.


Rotary North East
Rotary Games For The Disabled



FUN



FRIENDSHIP



COMPETITION



Eston Sports Centre, Middlesbrough July 2018
Another highly successful sports day organised and supported by
Rotary Clubs in North East England
 On 7th July 2019 join competitors of all ages and disabilities from across the North East and beyond in this extremely rewarding Community Service project in its 26th year

“Youth Leadership Award”

Rotary "Youth Leadership Award" is a unique annual experience for young people. It provides them with team building activities, and personal challenges, taking them out of their comfort zone. It is designed to build their confidence, create self esteem, and teach them to care for others. It is a five day course, professionally managed, at The Kingsbury Outdoor Activity Centre, which is based at Middleton-in-Teesdale in a converted school.

Phoebe Hedley was chosen and sponsored by Rotary Washington as their candidate; she is also a "Teenage Cancer Trust" Ambassador, She was delighted but nervous to go, as she hadn't been away on her own before, and was not sure how she would cope with the different activities, all of which were Rotary themed.

The candidates were split into teams and had to map read and carry a "Shelter Box" to its destination, and erect the tent, which provides life cover for those in a disaster zone. Polio vaccine, in the form of eggs, were to be taken to villages across a river, without getting broken! The three teams then had to build a safe raft that would get them across the river without capsizing!

Phoebe came back with a candidate called Lucas, who was sponsored by Washington Forge Rotary. She and Lucas have since visited Rotary Washington, and provided Rotarians and guests alike with a presentation, Phoebe being especially proud of how she overcame her fears.

Phoebe has since attended the presentation of certificates and trophies at the Northumbrian Suite, Federation Brewery in Gateshead, where she was presented with "The Most Inspirational Leader" award by District Governor Stewart Atkin, and she and Rotary Washington were presented with the Coveted Shield. RYLA co-ordinator, Terry Long praised Phoebe as being an inspiration to all the candidates.

Neil Mconie
Rotary Washington



Diving into the bottom of the waterfall

Climbing heights using ropes, and jumping from heights into water were other challenges which Phoebe and others had to overcome. She has always had a fear of heights, but not now !!

Rotarian Neil was delighted that all the candidates had enjoyed the challenges, none of them wanting to leave for home, and all agreeing that the experience had been amazing.



Climbing on the high ropes



Making a water filter from scratch



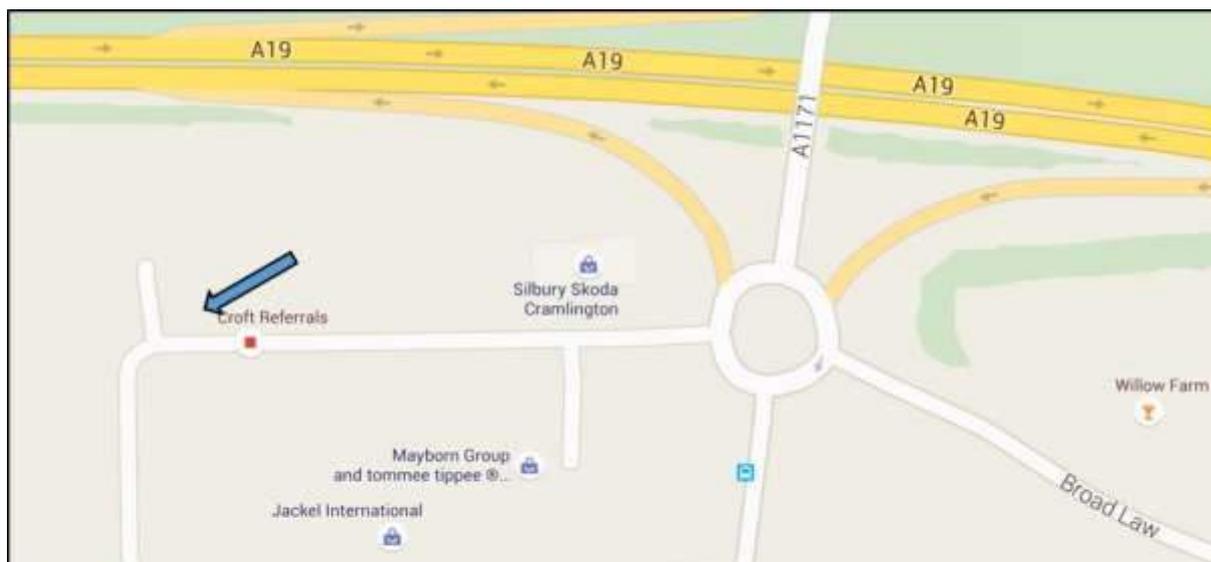
All the candidates with their certificates



Designed by, and reproduced by kind permission of Rotarian Brian Winwood, Digiprint, Newton Aycliffe

District Store Access Procedure – October 2018

The District Store is kindly hosted by: **Ferguson's Transport**, Removals and Storage Service.
It is located at Cramlington, Northumberland Business Park West. NE23 7RH, see map below:
[Ferguson's Transport is just beyond "Croft Referrals"]



The Storage Unit is available 24/7 & 365 days per year. It is **not staffed** all the time and is camera monitored for security.

We suggest that you take this information sheet with you when you enter the building.

Access Procedure.

For every access door or padlock the access code is 0000 (The correct access code can be obtained by contacting Colin Watson (Rotary Blyth ~ Mob No: 07962 027206). The code has been removed here as the website could be opened by the General Public).

On contacting Colin, please confirm what you require to book out, so that he can inform they are available and the date you require the promotional material.

Note: For security purposes all of the gates and doors have a timed opening period and will close automatically.

1. The entry point to the compound is the gate facing you as you drive into the car park. There is a KEYPAD to the right of the gate. To open the gate enter the code *0000# (note * & #).

2. You can drive into the compound and reverse to one of the two large up & over doors on your left. There is another KEYPAD between the doors, enter the code again *0000# and one of them will open.

3. Inside there is another double door facing with another KEYPAD on the right – enter the code above *0000# again. *You need to enter your code above even if this door is open otherwise an alarm may sound.* Inside this door there are trolleys and handcarts which you can use if necessary.

4. Obtain your handcart and take it to the lift facing you. KEYPAD is to the right of the lift doors. Enter your code above *0000# and the lift becomes available ie unlocked. Press the lift button to call the lift. Enter the lift and press the lift button for **Level 3**.

5. On exiting the lift landing area turn left and go down to towards the end of the corridor [towards store TK13]. Then turn Left, cross over another corridor, and Look for our **Storage Unit TK5** on your right.

The padlock code is **0000**. [Having dialled the code, it will not spring open until the padlock "U" bar has been pushed in and then released. It then springs open.]

If you are removing or returning materials please enter your details in the log book within the unit. [The date is required and it is advisable to bring a pen!!!!]

Please leave the Store tidy when leaving.

[Please close the padlock so that "Move N Store" is visible; the padlock code numbers will then be the right way up for the next Rotarian!!!!]

7. Return to the lift and press **Level G**.

To find the lift, on leaving our **Storage Unit TK5**, turn left, then cross over one corridor **before** turning right [at Store TK13]. Proceed away from Store TK13. The lift landing area is on the right. Press the Lift button to call the Lift.

Take your handcart with you, down to Level G.

Park your handcart and go through the double doors above.

8. To open the up & over doors look for the **Green Button** on the left. Press this and a door will open.

9. To leave the compound drive to the gate and on the KEYPAD on the right enter the code *0000#.

Note 1: There are several Entrance / Exit doors at the Front of the building. Entrance and Exit procedures are the same for each, but once inside, please note that the lift is located near to the Front Office.

Note 2: There is a Toilet on the Ground Floor adjacent to the Front Office, which may be available on request at the office.

Promotional Material at the store

It is now easy for you to collect promotional material for your club's events. There are outdoor banners for every type of event, pull ups and promotional counters to promote an indoor event your club maybe organising. All this equipment is free for use, sign on removal and after your event return and sign again

Hand Trolley for transporting items

10m Extension Cable Microphone Stand.

2 x White Boards RI ~ Humanity in Motion Large

Pull Up Gazebo with Walls and banner. Tension Fabric

Display End Polio Now Display Board ~ Large Vertical

Display Unit ~ Discover Rotary ~ Wide & Heavy Pull Ups

Discover Rotary Versions 1 & 2

Rotary Effect Version 3

Communities

2 x End Polio Now 2 x Promotional Kiosks

1 x Horizontal Banner with Ground Pegs

4 x Blue Banners, 2.5m x 1m ~ EG Join Rotary

1 Large Rotary Wheel and 2 small Various Flags 2 Feather (Surf) Flags

1 Box of current Rotary Leaflets

1 x Portable PA System

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S CLUB VISITS, 2018

<u>MONTH / DATE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>MONTH / DATE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>TIME</u>
JULY			SEPTEMBER (cont)		
Monday, 2nd	Hartlepool	Evening	Wednesday, 12th	Derwentside	Evening
Tuesday, 3rd	Berwick	Evening	Thursday, 13th	Teesside West	Evening
Thursday, 5th	Durham	Lunchtime	Monday, 17th	Hetton le Hole	Evening
Friday, 6th	Chester le Street	Lunchtime	Tuesday, 18th	Ponteland	Lunchtime
Monday, 9th	Redcar	Evening	Wednesday, 19th	Whickham	Evening
Monday, 16th	Wansbeck	Evening	Thursday, 20th	Blaydon R & W	Lunchtime
Thursday, 19th	Guisboro & G A	Evening	Monday, 24th	Cleadon	Evening
Monday, 23rd	Hexham	Lunchtime	Tuesday, 25th	Billingham	Evening
Tuesday, 24th	Seahouses	Evening	OCTOBER		
Thursday, 26th	Blyth	Lunchtime	Monday, 1st	Newcastle West	Evening
Tuesday, 31st	Whitley Bay	Evening	Tuesday, 2nd	Middlesbro' Erimus	Evening
AUGUST			Tuesday, 9th	South Tyneside	Evening
Thursday, 2nd	Consett	Evening	Wednesday, 10th	Birtley	Evening
Monday, 6th	Washington Forge	Evening	Thursday, 11th	Washington	Lunchtime
Tuesday, 7th	Amble & Wk'worth	Evening	Tuesday, 16th	Seaburn	Lunchtime
Wednesday, 8th	Saltburn	Evening	Wednesday, 17th	Tyneside Rotaract	Evening
Thursday, 9th	Hadrians Wall	Evening	Thursday, 18th	Durham Elvet	Evening
Monday, 13th	Stanley	Lunchtime	Friday, 19th	Stockton on Tees	Lunchtime
Tuesday, 14th	Morpeth	Evening	Monday, 22nd	Crook/Spennymoor	Evening
Thursday, 16th	Alnwick	Lunchtime	Tuesday, 23rd	Newton Aycliffe	Evening
Friday, 17th	Darlington	Lunchtime	Wednesday, 24th	Cramlington	Evening
Tuesday, 21st	Stokesley	Evening	Tuesday, 30th	Bishop Auckland	Evening
Wednesday, 22nd	Tynedale	Lunchtime	NOVEMBER		
Thursday, 23rd	Tynemouth	Evening	Thursday, 1st	Tyneside	Evening
Thursday, 30th	Gateshead	Lunchtime	Tuesday, 6th	North Shields	Lunchtime
SEPTEMBER			Wednesday, 7th	Houghton le Spring	Evening
Tuesday, 4th	Barnard Castle	Evening	Thursday, 8th	Middlesbrough	Lunchtime
Wednesday, 5th	Newcastle Gosforth	Evening	Tuesday, 13th	Cleveland	Lunchtime
Friday, 7th	Newcastle	Lunchtime	Tuesday, 20th	Durham Bede	Lunchtime
Monday, 10th	Bishop Wearmouth	Evening	Wednesday, 21st	Sedgefield	Evening
Tuesday, 11th	Longbenton with K.	Evening	Thursday, 22nd	Sunderland	Lunchtime

To confirm - SR 1