

ROTARY CLUB OF MANCHESTER

NEWSLETTER

SEPTEMBER 2020



From our President Derek Evans

Although I hate to admit it, this Zoom innovation has been our saviour. Without it, during this pandemic, we would have lost all contact with fellow Rotarians thus making it almost impossible to work as a team for Rotary objectives. I feel sure that these unprecedented times will soon come to an end and then we can get back to normality.

It was deeply upsetting to learn of the horrific disaster in Beirut. On behalf of our Club, I have sent an email to the Rotary Club of Baabda expressing our concern and tendering our Good Wishes. Roy Chapman is in close contact with them and so will keep us informed.

Since our last Newsletter, we have had three excellent Speakers, - two of them life stories and then Mustard Tree, an outstanding charity worthy of our support. We are so fortunate to have such a caring charity in the Manchester area.

Farewell to Sinclair and Rosemary, out of sight but not out of mind.

Derek

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TAKE ACTION: [Rotary Club of Manchester](#)

Zoom Fellowship Thursday August 6th !

Our Zoom Fellowship took place on Thursday 6th August at
6:00 pm - 6:30 pm

As it was a fellowship, we were welcomed to bring any guests. Many brought along their own food and drink! This informal get together was a good way for us to check in with our members and see how everyone was doing!

A screen shot was taken. Sorry, but impossible to get everyone in a screen shot.

People that attended included:

Derek Evans
Sarah Withington
Roy and Julie Chapman
Robin Graham
Bill Laidlaw
Indra Gupta
Roger Walker
Barbara Rosenthal
Sinclair & Rosemary
McLeod
Susan Craig
Royston Flude (from
Switzerland)
Peter Hartley

Sorry if we accidentally left some names out!



Come and join us next time!
See Up and Coming on the last page of
this newsletter



Sinclair and Rosemary move to Scotland



On the 19 August and after 34 years of living in Bowdon Trafford , Rosemary and Sinclair McLeod moved North of the Border to live in Kirkaldy, Scotland . Rosemary had been an active member of Inner Wheel for many years and Past President of the Inner Wheel club of Manchester - the first IW club in the World!

Sinclair has been a Rotarian at the Rotary Club of Manchester all those years and in fact continues to be a member of our Club and regularly joins us by zoom . He has served the club well and was President in 1995/6 followed by a period as both Secretary and later Treasurer .

A few members of the Clubs helped them prepare for the big move and a few photographs were taken on that last day . We all wish them well on the new chapter of their lives in Nicola-land..... They would welcome visitors to call on them if travelling to Fife – Members have their new address.

Sinclair remains a member of the Rotary Club of Manchester - so we still hope to see him on our Zoom meetings!

Message from Sinclair and Rosemary

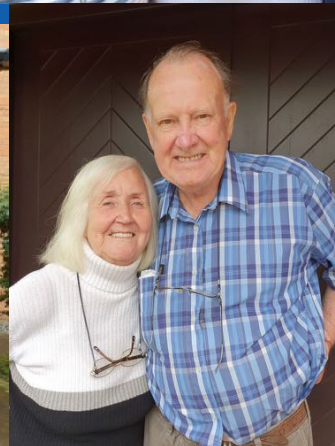
Rosemary and I are nearing our exit date after 35 years in Bowdon and the Manchester Rotary Club including a spell as Club President, Secretary, and Treasurer .

Please pass on my thanks to the Club for having me – it has been a Happy time. I have enjoyed being a member at Manchester.

Our new address has been emailed to members.

We would welcome visitors up North if any Manchester Club Rotarians wish to call. I wish you and Manchester Rotary Club – all the best.

Best wishes
Sinclair & Rosemary



ROTARY CLUB MEETING – BILL LAIDLAW
THURSDAY JULY 23
TALES' FROM YESTERYEAR



At our Zoom Club meeting on Thursday July 23rd, Bill shared some of his many life experiences. He titled his talk “WHATDID YOU DOWHEN YOU DIDDO” and he elucidated this title by explaining how he told someone that he was retired, and this was their response.

Bill told us about ‘What He Did Do’ which included coming to Manchester 60 years ago and this led to his life working abroad in over 70 countries.

Bill joined the Calico Printers’ Association (CPA) as a graduate management trainee after completing his degree in organic chemistry at Glasgow University. Ten months later he was in Uganda managing a dyehouse’s night-time operation at age 23, learning to be a manager under difficult conditions, including being in charge on the night of a military coup. He faced many challenges including a language barrier and being only one of three European with 1000 black workers. He had never seen a black person before.

From that exciting start to his career, after seven years in Uganda, Bill went on to responsibilities such as licensing and franchising agreements, leading a team of engineers who built and developed overseas operations, building factories in many countries. He also did consultancy work for the company, travelling up to six months a year.

His first UK management role was 30 years later in Dundee.

He feels that he has been “a very lucky bloke” with a “supportive wife and family” and has been blessed with “great memories”.

Bill has so many stories that it was impossible to report than all but next time you talk to Bill, please ask him!



A screen shot of some of the club members at the meeting.

**ROTARY CLUB MEETING – MUSTARD TREE
THURSDAY AUGUST 13TH
LIFE AFTER LOCKDOWN**



On Thursday August 13th, Jack Barton, Communications Officer of Mustard Tree, made a presentation on Zoom to the club.

Mustard Tree, since lockdown on March 23rd, has helped over 4000 families, families have come to see them or had food delivered over 14000 times and have dealt with 360 people that nowhere to live or are living on the street.

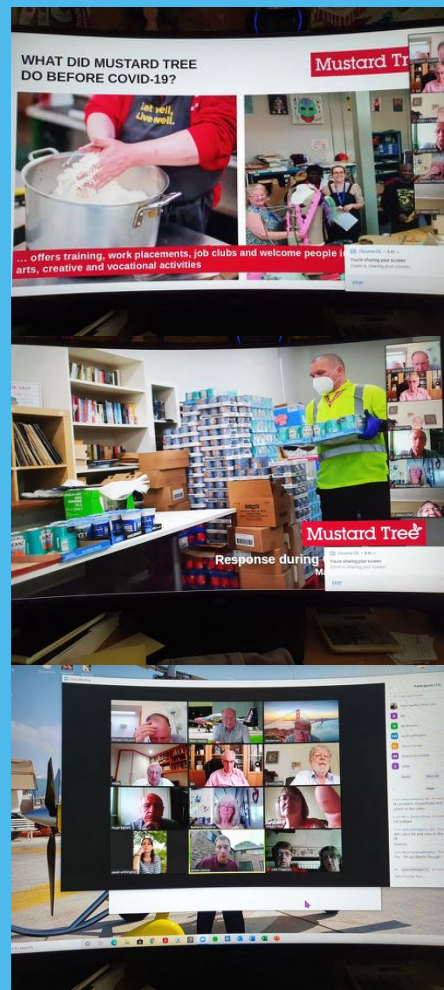
Watch the video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eZZUiTKzFtg>

Life After Lockdown – Food, Furniture, and Freedom

Definition of Freedom – Training Courses, Online Creative Arts and Music Courses, Advocacy and Action, and one-to-one support.

PP Sarah Withington presented a cheque for £500 to Mustard from our club.



ROTARY CLUB MEETING – TRUDIE BENNISON
THURSDAY AUGUST 27TH
A LIFE OF SERVICE



Trudie Bennison, PP of the Inner Wheel of Manchester, presented at our Zoom meeting on August 27th – experiences of the licensing and catering industries coupled with Rotary and Inner Wheel service.

Trudie’s talk took us through her varied career as a publican and dental nurse. She shared stories about the various local houses that she ran along with cocktail bars, live entertainment, hotels, and coffee shops, and a talking parrot that shouted “throw the buggers out” at a meeting at the pub of the Fabian society. She explained that as a dental nurse, she saw refugees who used their teeth to carry out money by making them into gold teeth.

She told us about the Christmas when she had to cook two dinner sittings at the pub when the chef walked out and then cooked a third dinner for her family – including looking after her 2 and half month baby, as well as how she met her husband through a bar brawl, the time the Moor murders trial took place nearby and people involved at the trial stayed at the pub, and how at one of her pubs on a busy road, she helped out those injured in traffic accidents.



A screen shot of some of the attendees.

More than 25 members of The Rotary Club of Manchester and the Inner Wheel of Manchester attended the meeting.

Trudie discovered Rotary when some clubs had meetings at the pub and she subsequently became involved. She later joined the Inner Wheel.

She also told us about how when she had health problems, members of the Inner Wheel came and helped out.

The last Rotary year she was the president of the Inner Wheel of Manchester and had to deal with all the complications that Covid-19 has brought to the Rotary Club.

At the end, Trudie read us a beautiful poem written by her father called “Before It Is Too Late”.

PROPOSALS TO SUPPORT THE OPERATION FLORIAN LEBANON PROJECT ROY G CHAPMAN PHF AND STEVE JORDAN MBE PHF

Operation Florian is a UK Fire Service Humanitarian Charity working to promote the protection of life amongst communities in need World-wide, by the provision of equipment and training to improve fire-fighting and rescue capabilities. Operation Florian was established as a charity in 1995 (Charity Number 1054657).

The charity's volunteers devote vast amounts of time, fundraising and carrying out other activities so that the charity can continue to provide its vital service all across the globe. Florian receives regular requests for assistance but is limited by the funding it can generate and the donations it receives from UK Fire and Rescue Services and Corporates.

Steve Jordan has been an active member of Operation Florian for some 17 years and during this time has worked on projects in Bosnia, Montenegro, Paraguay, Ecuador, Bulgaria and Macedonia. For the past 10 years has been the project manager for Macedonia. Supported by a team of firefighters from Manchester, and other UK fire and rescue services, essential fire and rescue training of local firefighters has been delivered across Macedonia. Also, through Steve's efforts, Florian has also recruited support from National Health Service personnel to deliver first aid training. Note that the fire-fighters and other personnel who volunteer to work on Operation Florian give their time for free, often using most, if not all, of their annual leave entitlement.



Steve also achieved an MSC in International Development, so he has a wider knowledge of international development, its themes, agendas and issues very much in step with Rotary aims.

In 2012 he received recognition for his efforts with Operation Florian with the award of an MBE.

Steve Jordan receives a cheque to fund the movement of a fire engine and equipment for Macedonia from Manchester Rotary Club President, Roy Chapman

THE ROTARY CLUB OPERATION FLORIAN AND LEBANON – A NEW PROJECT

Since 2005, Operation Florian has developed its project focus on Lebanon. The first opportunity was provided by Save the Children International as a request to undertake a fire risk reduction assessment of the refugee camps in the country. During the Syrian civil war approximately 1.5 million refugees sought refuge in Lebanon for safety. This equated to almost an increase of a quarter of the Lebanese population.

Part of this assessment involved reviewing the capacities of the national fire service. The fire service currently stands at around 5000 members of which 80% are volunteers. Out of these many lack even the most basic provision of fire kit. In fact, in one station I visited 3 sets of fire kit were shared between 24 firefighters.



Lara, the President of the Rotary Club of Baabda opens the container of fire-fighting equipment donated by Florian – and shipped with funding from the Rotary Club of Manchester

Even though Baabda Rotary Club has a small membership they demonstrate tremendous commitment. The container was shipped to Beirut port, but it was thanks to the efforts of the Rotary team that the container was released by Customs.

The timing could not have been more perfect as Lebanon were experiencing the worst forest fires for years and fire kit was desperately needed. It was wonderful to see Lara (Baabda Rotary Club President) standing next to the Minister for the Environment opening the container in front of the national media and, rightfully, taking the credit for all Rotarians.

Following on from the visit in October, Steve returned in March to work with the Lebanese Re-forestry Initiative (LRI) to facilitate a women only firefighting development workshop to support International Women's Day. Another partner of Operation Florian's is Women in the Fire Service (WFS), a UK based organisation, who advocate and promote women networks and representation within the national fire service.

WFS have been involved in projects in Lebanon for 4 years and this was their first occasion to lead on an element of the project. Female representation within the Lebanese fire service is incredibly low. Those who are female firefighters in Lebanon really are role models and challenging cultural norms so any opportunity to support them was important. The was particularly special as Operation Florian funded two female firefighters to attend the WFS National Training weekend last year and they were going to lead on the workshop delivery. ***Continued next page***

Unfortunately, prior to getting started on the workshop the COVID-19 crises meant that the Florian team had to urgently leave the country. With the risk of the airport closure and all flights being cancelled, the team had to visit the Turkish airlines office in the centre of Beirut during anti-government riots. Scaling the barricades, viewing the damaged buildings and walking around protesters tents made for an interesting walk.

As is always the case and true to Florian tradition nothing is ever easy. We arrived at the airport with plenty of time only for the flight to be delayed and then cancelled. With true British Stoicism we waited with suitable social distancing at the airport ticket office. Fortunately, we managed to get the first available flight in the morning, after sleeping on the airport floor.

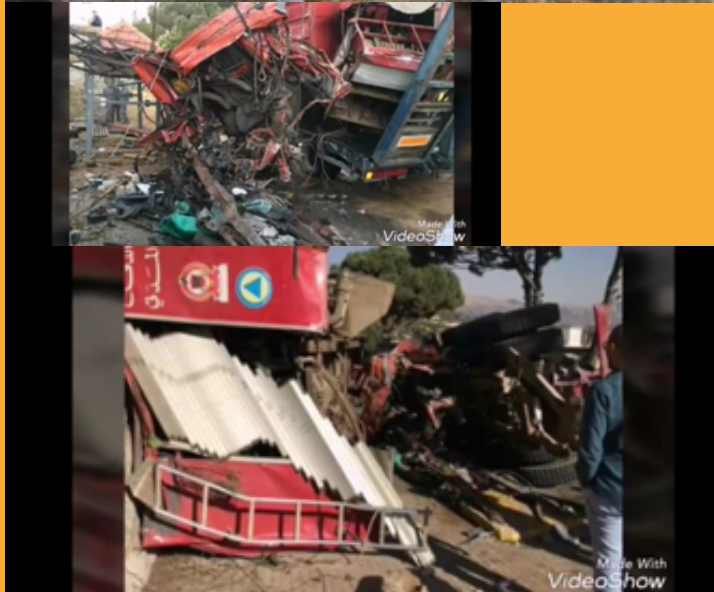
It was very disappointing that we lost a wonderful opportunity to deliver what was going to be an exceptional workshop and would have broken down huge barriers for women.

The Municipality of Ras El Mtan

On the visit last October, we visited Ras El Mtan, from which arose the possibility of donating a fire engine to the town. On that visit we saw the closed fire station and memorial to 2 volunteer fire fighters who had been killed on duty. Tragedy struck the municipal fire service on 3rd Oct 2016 when two volunteer firefighters, whilst driving to an incident, overturned the fire engine killing them instantly.



This was the only fire engine in the local region and as all the firefighters were volunteers the government decided to close the fire station down.



However, dedicated to the memory of their colleagues the remaining 15 volunteers have continued to provide some sense of fire and rescue response for the municipality by responding to incidents in their own cars and a small donated fire engine. Better than nothing the donated fire engine is only designed for forest fires but not a vast range of other incident types that a UK fire engine which would be far more suitable.
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Invited by the Mayor, we discussed what opportunities were there were support from Operation Florian. In a town of high unemployment what was further encouraging was the Mayors desire to recognise that not only was the donation an important step forward for the rehabilitation of the fire station but the opportunity to train young people in the town and give them a focus.

Obviously, the COVID crises has impacted on any immediate opportunities to help. However, Operation Florian has the fire engine, equipment and desire of the team to return and help rebuild the fire station and enable the volunteers to be proud once again to serve their community.

Only time will tell as to when things will return to normal but as ever the Operation Florian are ready to get back to work and continue to assist communities in need once again and continue to breakdown barriers.

The Proposal

Currently, Operation Florian has two (2) Volvo Fir Engines in store at Eccles, donated by GMFRS.

Florian wishes to ship one of these to Lebanon to the Municipality of Ras El Mtan. In parallel with that, Florian will provide training in the use of the driving and use vehicle and its equipment and also work with the local volunteers to re-furbish and re-equip the town fire-station.

The total cost of shipping the Fire Engine will be £3,000. Through its own resources, Florian will match this sum by work in kind (e.g. unpaid volunteer time), donated personal fire-fighting equipment etc.

In submitting this proposal, we are seeking funding from the Rotary Club of Manchester of £3,000.

NOTE: I have agreed with Lara Hamouche (PP of the Rotary Club of Baabda) and Steve Jordan (Op Florian) that at present we drop the fire-fighting equipment element for the near future. The focus needs to be on reconstruction and regeneration for the foreseeable future.

See more information about the explosion on the next page.

Roy Chapman

Photos and Information from Beirut after the Explosion

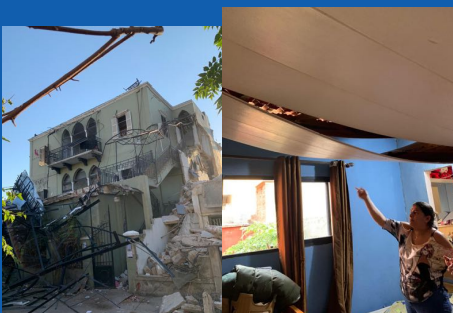
Immediately after the explosion, Steve Jordan working energetically to coordinate getting a team to Lebanon. Operation Florian have worked with SARAID (Search and Rescue Assistance in Disasters) for a number of years. SARAID provide specialist search and rescue, medic and civil / structural engineering expertise in disaster zones.

SARAID arrived in within 3 days of the explosion and were registered within the Lebanese Disaster Management Unit in order to undertake coordinated tasks to undertake building structural assessments. This will be vital to determine how safe buildings are for search and rescue teams to enter or to begin the process of rehousing citizens. SARAID are an NGO charity who have to raise funds and all their efforts in Lebanon are self-funded.



Despite government news updates SARAID were the only UK team that managed to arrive and commence work. This was only been possible on account of the network of friends Operation Florian has established. Other aid from the UK has arrived since.

Two key people who have been essential in facilitating the team's arrival has been Lara Hamouche (Immediate Past President of the Rotary Club of Baabda, Beirut) and Rayan Hajj (Save the Children).



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Lara was tireless in her efforts in contacting government officials, arranging accommodation and seeking opportunities for the team. She has also arranged accommodation for the team at the hotel where the Rotary Club of Baabda meets, for a very cost, including breakfast. Lara is a true Rotarian in her selflessness to help others. Without her commitment none of the above would have been possible. A true star!!!!

This is the second time she has produced magic the first time being her relentlessness to release the container from customs full of donated PPE during the wildfires in October last year.

Rayan has been equally important. He has arranged transportation for the team and pressed the Government and Lebanese Red Cross to secure access into the country for the team and ensure they have worked which is essential to save lives.



UPDATES ON THE PRESIDENT'S CHARITY FUND

Here are a three cheque handovers that Sarah did recently from her President's charity fund.

£ 500 to Laura Carr at **Broughton House**, Salford. Broughton House is home of Salford and Greater Manchester's Veterans, providing care to the Armed Forces and Merchant Navy in the North west of England.

£ 500 to Des Lynch GM at **Wood Street Mission**, Manchester. From time to time, we all need a little help and sometimes it's hard to know where to turn. Wood Street Mission helps support families living on a low income in Manchester and Salford, with practical help and services.

We can help you with children's clothes, toys, bedding, baby equipment and toiletries through our Family Basics service, from our base here in Manchester City Centre. You and your family can come along to our Book Clubs, to pick up books to take home and have a fun morning together each school holiday. Our SmartStart project can help you with school uniform and other school kit for your children, and at Christmas we can help with gifts for your children.

£ 250 to **Hearing Dogs for Deaf People**. We train dogs to alert deaf people to important and life-saving sounds they would otherwise miss – sounds that many people take for granted like the doorbell, alarm clock and even danger signals like the fire alarm. Being aware of these – thanks to a hearing dog – makes a real difference to deaf people's lives and can even save them. Sarah handed the cheque over to Christine and Jesse the dog at the Arley Estate .



COVID-19 SPECIAL SECTION

FROM THE EDITOR - Dale

With isolation and social distancing, normal meetings at the Manchester Hall are not taking place and many of the wonderful things that we do, are postponed or delayed for now!

The virus has, not only made everyone realise how much we usually take for granted, but as a Rotary Club, forcing us into the world of technology and the internet. This is a good thing!

Thanks to the many people that contributed to this section of the newsletter – it is meant to cheer us up and help us remember that a sense of humour is always a great thing!

Take care and stay safe
Dale

P.S. As self-distancing appears to be continuing for a while, I am looking for more contributions from members, so please more articles, recipes, poems, jokes, and photos! And let us know how you are doing and coping in these crazy times!

Thanks to the contributors of the Covid-19 Section:

Derek Evans
Peter Hartley
Helen Roberts
Ernie Metcalfe

Hope that I did not miss anyone!

COVID-19 LOCKDOWN MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS



*Thanks to Helen
Roberts –
Answers later in
the newsletter*

Music Quiz

- 1 "Manon Lescaut" and "La Boheme" are operas by which composer?
- 2 Which composer's piano sonatas include the "Moonlight" and the "Pastoral"?
- 3 "The Merryman and his Maid" is an alternative title for which Gilbert and Sullivan opera?
- 4 "The Firebird" and "The Rite of Spring" are ballets by which composer?
- 5 The oud is an Arabic version of which instrument of the guitar family?
- 6 What is the term given to the book of words of an opera?
- 7 The mazurka is a traditional dance from which country? - Poland
- 8 Which is the only planet not to be the subject of a movement in Holst's Planet Suite?
- 9 Who composed the ballets "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty"?
- 10 On which river was Handel's "Water Music" first performed?

These Are the Hands by Michael Rosen.

*Written for the 60th anniversary of the NHS.
It feels very pertinent to now.*

These are the hands
That touch us first
Feel your head
Find the pulse
And make your bed.

These are the hands
That tap your back
Test the skin
Hold your arm
Wheel the bin
Change the bulb
Fix the drip
Pour the jug
Replace your hip.

These are the hands
That fill the bath
Mop the floor
Flick the switch
Soothe the sore
Burn the swabs
Give us a jab
Throw out sharps
Design the lab.

And these are the hands
That stop the leaks
Empty the pan
Wipe the pipes
Carry the can
Clamp the veins
Make the cast
Log the dose
And touch us last

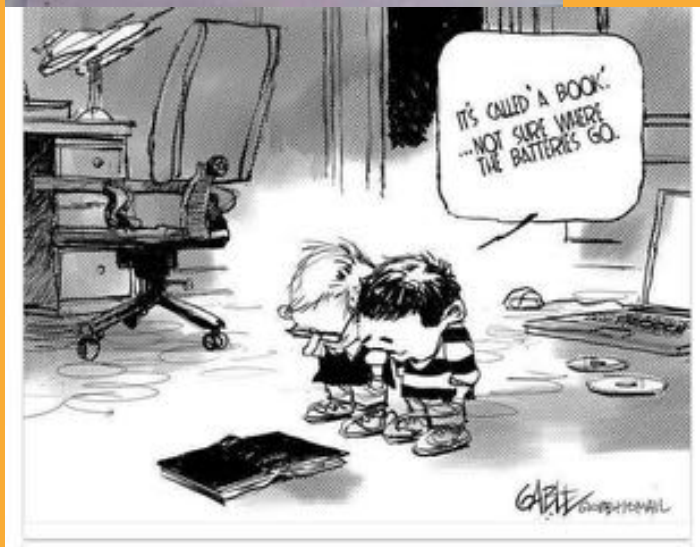


Contribution by Helen Roberts

Music Quiz Answer

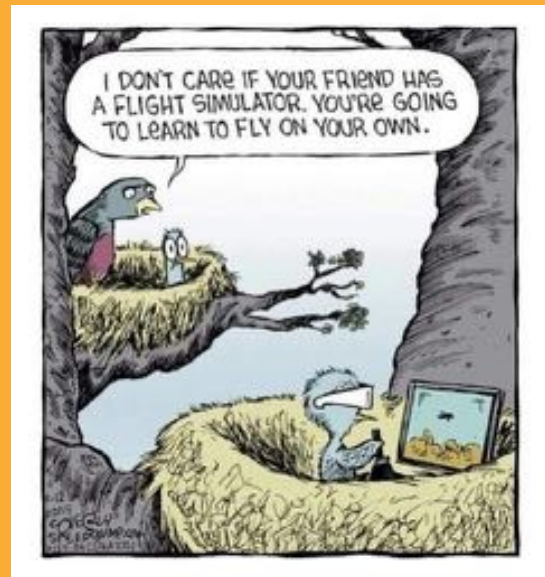
1. Puccini
2. Beethoven
3. The Yeoman of the Guard
4. Stravinsky
5. Lute
6. Libretto
7. Poland
8. Earth
9. Tchaikovsky
10. Thames

Time for Some Jokes



Next weeks leaked COVID guidance. You cant meet with another person from outside your family with an A or an R in their name unless it's a Wednesday, family members are ok unless its the third Monday after pancake Tuesday. people under 5 foot 11 aren't allowed to go to a pub unless they have brown hair. cat owners are exempt from the above unless the cat is ginger. obviously.





Covid-19 Test

and it's simple, quick and positive (or negative if you see what I mean).

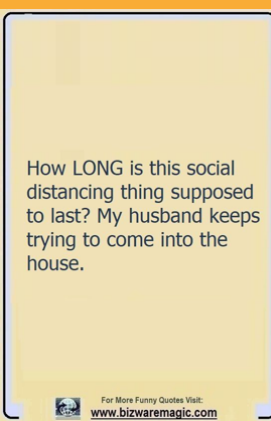
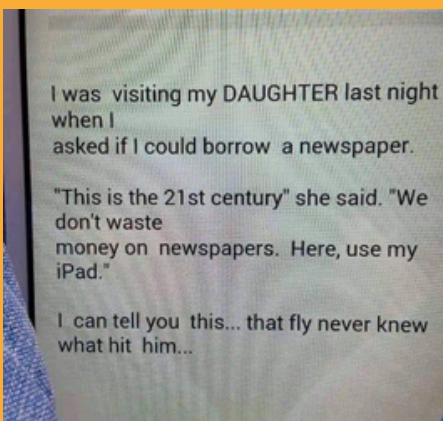
Take a glass and pour a decent amount of your favourite whisky into it; then see if you can smell it.

If you can, then you are halfway there. Then drink it. If you can taste it then it is reasonable to assume you are currently free of the virus because the loss of the sense of smell and taste is a common symptom.

I tested myself 7 times last night and was virus free every time, thank goodness.

I will have to test myself again today because I have developed a throbbing headache which can also be one of the symptoms.

I'll keep you posted.



The countries most affected by the coronavirus are the USA, Brazil, Russia, Spain, the United Kingdom, Italy, and France. India



Here are the images of their leaders.

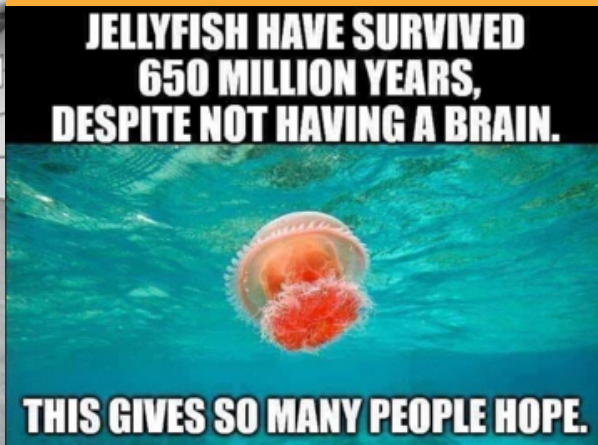
The countries that are recognized as having managed the crisis best are Germany, Taiwan, New Zealand, Iceland, Finland, Norway, and Denmark.



👍 My dear Friend. Now , you know why you have to listen to your wife 😂

WARNING!!!
Do NOT let supermarket staff scan your forehead to take your temperature. It erases your memory.
I went in for bread and milk and came out with gin, wine and chocolate instead!!

My face masks have finally arrived!



Hope everyone enjoyed our Special Section...
now, back to our regular news!

NOTICES

 **Fountain Of Peace**
CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION UK



Giving Hope, Transforming Lives

For more information or to make a donation see their website:

<https://www.fountainofpeace.net/donate/>

July Charity Draw Winners

The winners were:

Ernie Metcalfe £150

Davis Andrew £50.

Both very generously donated these to our charity account

Next draw will be in October



RECYCLING

One of the concerns arising from the Covid-19 lock-down is the challenge of re-cycling and waste. Julie and I are quite passionate about recycling, hate the impact our 'throw-away' society is imposing on the country and wider World. We have been reviewing re-cycling and I have found some useful websites, which I feel are worth sharing with all Members.

For information on re-cycling see:

<http://www.reducereuserecycle.co.uk/recyclingbycounty/greatermanchester.php>

and

<http://www.reducereuserecycle.co.uk/recyclingbycounty/cheshire.php>

Within these are various links to specific sites, some community based re-cycling, which, in turn, could be links for us as a Rotary Club. So, see:

<https://emergemanchester.co.uk/>, located in East Manchester and involved in a range of community projects; In addition to the above, the following contains useful information: <https://www.recycle-more.co.uk/>

However, this site is also very depressing! The vast majority of plastics etc. We produce are not recycled. For producers, and others choose packaging on cost, without any thought being given to the waste left over. This means that the vast majority of food containers are made and filled without any thought being given to the impossibility of re-cycling them. The manufacturers and producers save costs, but society pays the price in waste disposal.

Lots to think about.

Roy and Julie Chapman

Fellowship

1st October - Macmillan Coffee Morning

Please join us for fellowship with a difference as we come together raising money to continue the tremendous work of Macmillan Cancer Support.

Macmillan is celebrating 30 years of its famous coffee morning format and like all charities at this time is suffering really badly from a downturn in funds.

So, whether it's a nice cup of tea from a bone china cup and saucer, hot pot of coffee from freshly ground beans, or a cup of instant or a teabag (posh or otherwise) Please get the date in your diary for Thursday 1st October 1030-1130.

Have you got a lovely short anecdote of favourite mug, cup and saucer or nice story about enjoying afternoon tea? Would you like to share your story about an experience with Macmillan? If so, I want to hear from you so we can make sure we give you a couple of minutes to share with everyone

There will also be a socially distanced raffle, and best turned out bake competition! So, get baking whatever takes your fancy to show us on the day

Registering will be via an email link with the opportunity to make a donation should you so wish. The link will be sent out shortly so please check your inbox.

Everyone is welcome, so please join us and support Rotary fellowship and Macmillan on 1st October Thank you

Sarah Withington

NOTHING STOPS A COFFEE MORNING



SUPPORT DOGS

A reminder to collect stamps for Support Dogs.

The info. on Support Dogs re. stamp collecting will be found on

www.supportdogs.org.uk The stamps have to be cut off the envelope leaving a 1cm. border approx.

Fund Raising

Charity Draw - Next Draw in October

This is our only source of income for the Charity Account and is likely to remain so for some time to come.

Therefore, each member can help raise money in the following ways.

Immediately, if possible, increase your own monthly subscription.

Encourage any friends or family who support our aims and objectives to also subscribe.

If you do not already contribute do so as soon as possible.

All you need to do is let me have their names and addresses and I will do the rest.

Thank you in advance.

Your help is much appreciated.

Ernie Metcalfe

Birthdays

September

2nd Roy Chapman

3rd Derek Evans

9th Hugh Barrett

29th Roy Chisnall

17th Royston Flude

October

9th Alia Arif

November

December

1st Roger Walker

2nd John Gavan

13th Lilian Liu

CLUB TIES

We have some Manchester Club Centenary Ties still available .

Anyone wishing to buy a new one or to replace an old one please contacts, either President Derek or Secretary Peter

The discounted price is £10 each.



Up and Coming Events

Please note that many events are postponed or cancelled until further notice due to covid-19. Links to zoom events will be emailed to you

MEETING ON ZOOM

Thurs Sept 10, 2020
42nd Street – Simone Spray

MEETING ON ZOOM

Thurs Sept 24, 2020
DG Peter James-Robinson MBE
18:00-19:00

ZOOM FELLOWSHIP MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

Thurs Oct 1, 2020 10:30-11:30

MEETING ON ZOOM

Thurs Oct 8 2020
PP Sarah Withington 'Extra Extra'
18:00-19:00

CLUB COUNCIL ON ZOOM – All Welcome

Tuesday Oct 13 2020
18:00 – 19:00

MEETING ON ZOOM

Thurs Oct 22 2020
Global Sight Solutions –Rtn John Miles
18:00-19:00



LAKELAND FELLOWSHIP BREAK

Mon Oct 5th – Wed Oct 7th

Keep watching the website to find out about more Zoom events and meetings and when our regular meetings will return.

Club Meeting Info

Weekly: Every Thursday at 12:30

Place: Manchester Hall

36 Bridge Street, Manchester,

M3 2BT

Rotary Club of Manchester Team 2020-2021

President

Derek Evans PHF

President Elect

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Robin Graham PHF

Vocational

Julie Chapman

Executive Secretary

Robin Graham PHF

Secretary

Peter Hartley PHF

Community

Julie Chapman

Rotaract

Roy Chapman PHF

IT

Peter Hartley PHF

Treasurer

Indra Gupta

International

Dale Anne McAulay

Youth Service

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