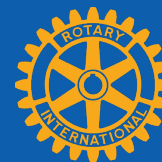


ROTARY CLUB OF MANCHESTER

NEWSLETTER



FEBRUARY 2021



From our President Derek Evans

We have now seen the old year out and the New Year in. It was a year which will surely go down in history and be remembered for eternity. Our lives have been turned upside down and, in all probability, will never return to the way that things were. Eventually, we will be free of this virus and then we will be able to make a fresh start and get our lives back on track.

December is generally a lean month for official Rotary meetings, but we had one outstanding meeting when our very own, Barbara Rosenthal, spoke on behalf of Cruse, a charity concerned with bereavement counselling. The talk was delivered superbly and left us with much to think about.

Our Christmas Bash finalized the end of a most unusual year from every aspect. Having planned and worked on it for so long, it was so disappointing that I missed most of it through the failure of my broadband but hopefully, everyone enjoyed it. May I thank all the people who did a turn, they were good. 'The 12 days Of Christmas' was inspired by my wife, Ann, who was so looking forward to leading the chorus, but unfortunately that was not to be.

We started the New Year with a visit from the Lord Mayor of Manchester Cllr. Tommy Judge. His talk was moving and inspiring, explaining that from humble beginnings how he rose to the ultimate position of Mayor.

Our District International Chairperson, Swati Mukherjee, was also present. Bill Laidlaw is arranging a date for her to speak to us about future initiatives.

Keep safe, by next month, we should all have had our 'jab'.

Derek, President

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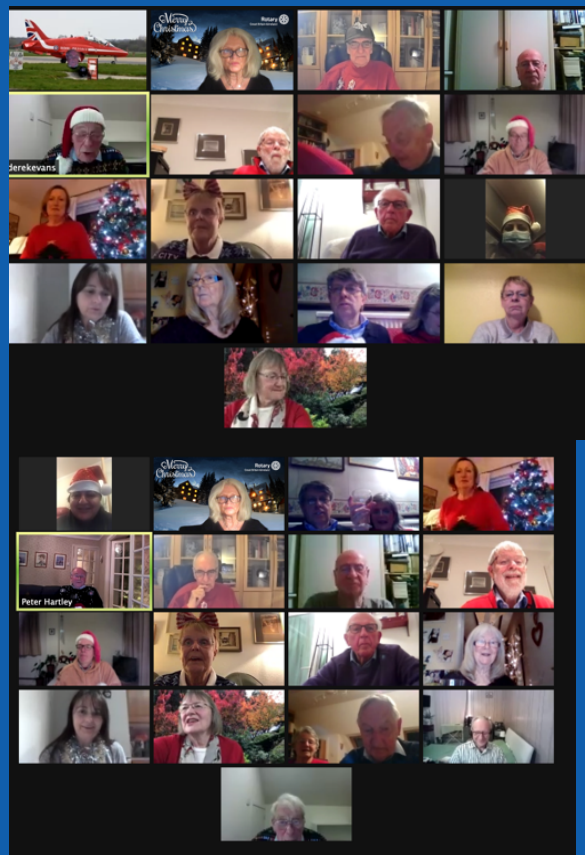
Up and Coming



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

Zoom Christmas Fellowship – December 17th 2020

With more than 25 people in attendance, our Christmas 2020 Fellowship took place on December 17th on Zoom – our new normal for fellowship evenings.



Some screen shot photos taken during our Zoom fellowship!



This year we had a programme of events to entertain us while we were each at home enjoying beverages and treats.



Rotary Club of Manchester

Christmas Bash 17th December, 2020

The Loyal Toast

Have a large glass (or Bottle) of wine at the ready

Program

‘Christmas’ Song – Susan Craig

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Laughter, the best Medicine – Robin Graham

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The art of making a Cocktail – Helen Roberts

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Away in a manger - Roy and Julie Chapman

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Quiz - Sarah Withington

A star prize for the winner

xxx

True or False – Ernie Metcalfe

xxx

Jubilee Sovereign – Susan Craig

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Poem- ‘It’s Christmas Day’ – Roger and Chris Walker

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The Twelve Days of Christmas - Ray Conniff-
Karaoke time

Everyone joins in - Sing your hearts out

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Finale – The Muppets

We wish you a Merry Christmas

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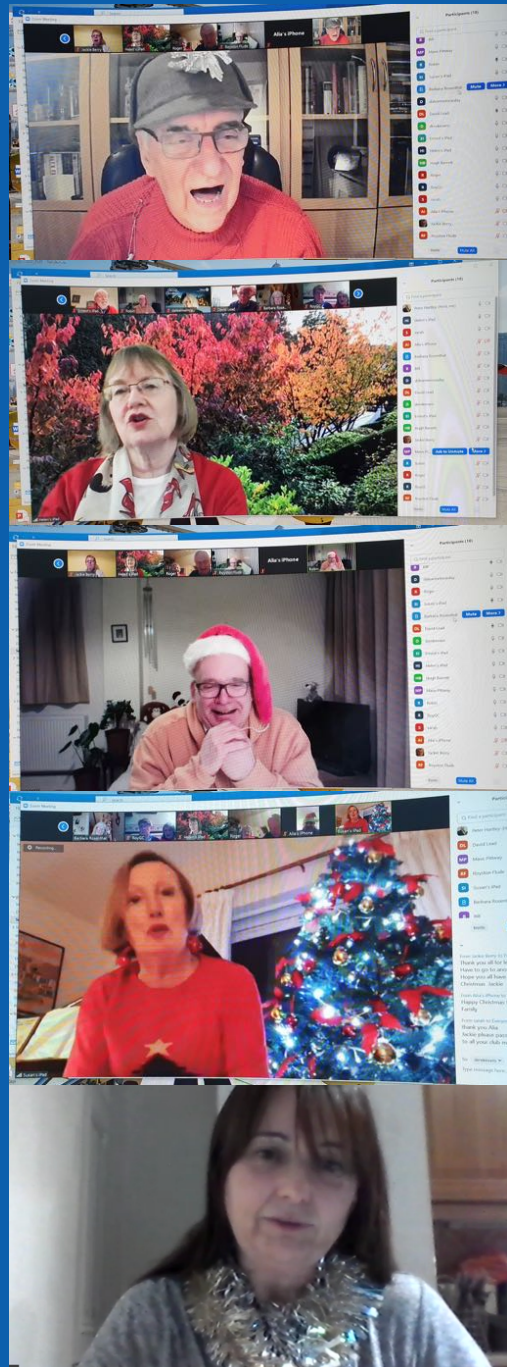
**A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New
Year to you all.**

Nine ladies dancing

Eight maids a-milking

Seven swans a-swimming

Ten lords a-leaping



Some of our entertainers:

***Poem reading Bill,
Cocktail Making Helen,
Laughing Robin,
Singer Supreme and Drama
Queen Susan,
and Quiz Master Sarah***

Zoom New Year Fellowship - January 7th 2021



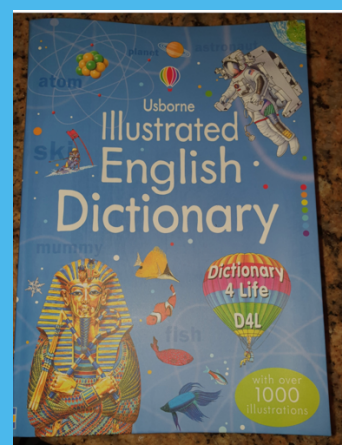
A zoom shot of some of the members at the fellowship

Around 20 members gathered together on Zoom for our New Year fellowship on January 7th 2021.

Our evening included a chat about some of the **good** things from 2020. This included jokes, birthdays, anniversaries, volunteering, helping others and being helped by others, picking up rubbish, and adopting cats.

Wood Street Mission Book Contribution

Peter Hartley delivered more than 35 dictionaries from our club to the Wood Street Mission in December.



ROTARY CLUB MEETING – DECEMBER 17TH 2020

CRUSE BEREAVEMENT CARE - BARBARA ROSENTHAL MPH



Our Rotary Club of Manchester member, Barbara Rosenthal MPH, gave a presentation on December 17th about a charity dear to her heart, Cruse Bereavement Care.

As a professional counsellor, therapist, and trainer for Cruse, Barbara explained to us how this charity helps people through bereavement. She described to us how Cruse offers support, advice and information to children, young people and adults when someone dies, to enhance society's care of bereaved people and is also consulted by Government departments and other organisations whose policies may affect bereaved people.



Founder Margaret Torrie started Cruse over 60 years ago, with the objective to provide practical, emotional and social support for widows and children left to cope alone. Today Cruse in the U.K. has over 5,000 volunteers from all walks of life who are trained in active listening and who understand the impact of loss and bereavement on an individual. The volunteers create a safe non-judgemental space for clients to explore and understand and cope with their grief.

Cruse receives around 100,000 requests for support and information annually and this year received 300,000 visits to their dedicated children and young person's website, Hope Again (<http://www.hopeagain.org.uk/>).

Cruse in Greater Manchester closed in 2012 due to loss of funding. Fresh funding allowed them to re- start here in 2015, and their work in the region has continued to gain ground since then.

Explaining grief, Barbara, said that it differs according to who we are, who has died, and how much our daily life has changed, generally changes in intensity over time, and can cause **EMOTIONAL, BEHAVIOURAL** and / or **PHYSICAL** reactions.

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Feelings of Bereavement



The Dual Process Model Stroebe & Schut (1999)



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The Dual Process Model

- Accepted as the most helpful model of grief and loss
- Gives 'permission' for a bereaved person to alternate between stages and emotions; to laugh and make plans, then break down after appearing to cope.
- Helps explain the varied ways people cope with their loss, across cultures, age groups and genders

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The Dual Process Model contd

- Feelings and activities post bereavement can be divided into: **LOSS** and **RESTORATION**
- **BOTH** kinds of activities are very important for 'recovery' for bereavement and loss
- The bereaved move back and forth between the two from the beginning of their loss
- **NB.** Some activities in both the loss and restoration domains may be unhelpful to the grieving process

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'The most caring act one person can offer another person, is to listen'

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Barbara clarified the different ways that grief manifests and that everybody's grief is different. Some people experience the same stages several times before 'moving on' and that there have been many different models which try to explain the processes and stages of grief.

She explained the ideas of the Dual Process Theory and how life could grow around grief.

Grief Visualised



Fig. 1; Lois Tonkin a grief counsellor in New Zealand describes a mother whose child had died as initially being completely consumed by her grief – the circle represents her life, the shading her grief.



Fig. 2; the mother thought that as time went by, the grief would shrink and become a small, but manageable part of her life.

What happened was completely different.



Fig. 3; The mother's grief stayed just as large as ever, but life grew round her grief. There were times of sadness – anniversaries, etc – but increasingly, she found she was experiencing life in the 'larger circle'. Adapted from 'Bereavement Care' 1996

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With Covid-19, the help that Cruse offers is more important than ever.

She feels that some of the Covid stresses include not being able to be with someone when they died, funerals not what you would normally expect, along with the lack of hospital places and postponement of treatments for other illnesses all add to the complexity of the combined mental health/Covid issue.

Barbara also reminded us that there are things that you can do to help those grieving, but pointed out the importance of listening.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING – JANUARY 14TH 2021
LORD MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER
TOMMY JUDGE



Tommy Judge, Lord Mayor of the City of Manchester

About 20 members and guests participated in our Zoom meeting with guest speaker Tommy Judge, Lord Mayor of the City of Manchester.

In spite of Covid and the inability to go to many events in the traditional way, he told us how he has managed to already participate in more meetings than any of the other previous mayors, since taking the position as recently as October 28th, 2020.

Tommy told us about his humble beginnings - being born in Chorlton on Medlock, later his family being moved to Heywood as part of a slum clearance programme, and then realising that the only thing at school he was interested in was football.

Leaving school at 15, he then joined the Royal Armoured Corps, which he felt was the “time of his life”, spending mornings training and afternoons doing sports. But by 1976, he was on patrol in Ireland and had some close calls with terrorist attacks.

Tommy returned to Manchester and met his wife and subsequently had two children. He went on to work for 30 years for what is now known as Transport for Greater Manchester.

Elected to Manchester Council in 2001, where he has held positions as Assistant Executive post for Education and was Vice Chair of the former Greater Manchester Fire & Rescue Authority.

In spite of his lack of interest in education in his youth, he became involved in his own children’s school, where he encouraged young boys to read by using the sports pages from the papers to inspire them. He was asked to be a school governor and eventually become the Chair of Governors at St Paul’s High School.

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He is very proud of the fact that though he had not obtained any qualifications himself, he was now ensuring that children in a deprived area were obtaining a high quality education.

He is now delighted at being Lord Mayor and looking forward to another 19 months in this position. Due to Covid, the length of positions has been changed, and this extension of time will make him also the longest running Lord Mayor of Manchester.



A screen shot of some of our members at our Zoom meeting.



One of our guests at the meeting was Mariam Abbas ,who is studying at Manchester University and is a member of the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam, Oyster bay, Tanzania. She is our speaker on the 11 February 2021.



ROTARY CLUB MEETING – JANUARY 28TH 2021

PP DAVID ANDREW

MY JOB THAT WAS



David Andrew PP, was our speaker at our January 28th Zoom meeting with over 15 members attending.

David joined the Rotary Club of Manchester in 1974 and has the honour of being the longest current running member of the club.

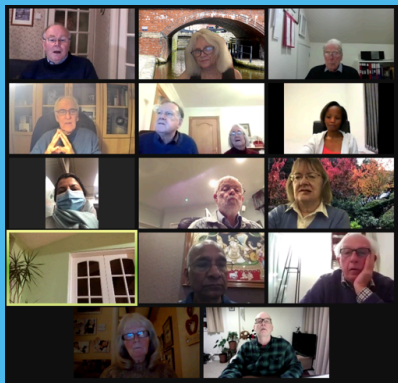
He was born in 1932, joined the King's Regiment at age 18, and then after leaving the army, he decided that he would like to be an engineer, but his mum told him that he would have dirty hands that she did not want in her house, so he settled into banking where he joined the Barclays Bank in Liverpool.

He was sent by the bank to Nigeria, where he spent 12 years (1956-68) moving around the country. David stated the most memorable occurrence in Nigeria was being introduced to Pauline, who became his wife, and now have been together 60 years. Managing a bank in Nigeria was how he was first introduced to Rotary.

When troubles started in Nigeria, his wife and children went back home, and he soon followed. He took up a banking position in Leeds and joined the Rotary Club in Leeds.

David's job eventually took him to Manchester where he joined the Rotary Club of Manchester in 1974 just before our other long term standing member, Ernie Metcalfe. At this time there were 114 members with 108 different vocations. In 1986, he became president of the club. During his time as president, he visited clubs all of the UK, as well as other places. He recalled his visit to the Rotary Club of New York, that had 500 members.

David enjoys life in Rotary but finds it difficult to make the trip to Manchester so is finding it easier to attend meetings now that we are currently doing on Zoom. He currently lives in Southport with his wife and has a son and granddaughter living in America.



A screen shot of some of the members attending our Zoom meeting.

BEIRUT DISASTER APPEAL

ROTARY CLUBS OF BEIRUT BAABDA AND MANCHESTER BEIRUT DISASTER APPEAL

Roy Chapman PHF, Rotary Club of Manchester
Mario Nasard, President, Rotary Club of Baabda

The awful Beirut Port explosion of August 4th 2020, killed over 200 people, injured thousands and devastated much of the city. The Operation Florian UK team and the Rotary Club of Baabda (Beirut) ensured a team from UK Search and Rescue Assistance in Disasters (SARAIID) arrived within 3 days. Working with major authorities and the Lebanese Disaster Management Unit, SARAIID coordinated specialist search and rescue work. The RC of Baabda, alongside Save the Children, arranged emergency transport, accommodation, and other assistance.

Hundreds of buildings, especially in the historic parts of Beirut, need to be repaired. The Rotary Clubs of Manchester and Baabda, in partnership with Dutch NGO DORCAS/Tabitha, plan to:

- Repair houses, schools and small businesses and essential services like water and lighting.
- Help regenerate local communities,
- Support displaced families.
- Support the ongoing work of SARAIID.

Damage repair and regeneration will take years.

The initial target is £5,000, to be spent where it is most needed. Each £100 will pay to repair a home entrance, damaged windows, plumbing, damaged roofs and/or other essential work.

Thanks to the generosity of District 1285 Clubs, nearly £4,000 has been raised. A big thank you to all the Clubs who have donated.

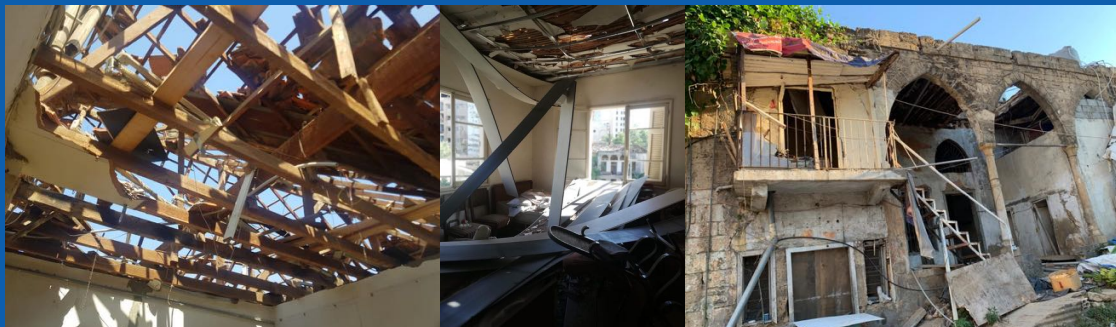
We are still open for donations:

BACS to Account No. 14435136, Sort Code: 01 05 31, use Ref: Beirut and your Rotary Club name - or via Just Giving page at:

<https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/rotaryclubofmanchesterbeirutappeal>

Further info:

<https://www.rotary-ribi.org/clubs/homepage.php?ClubID=299>



MEMBERS SECTION

FROM THE EDITOR

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!

This virus does not seem to be going anywhere for a while but the first vaccine for Covid-19 is now being distributed, so there may be some small signs that we may be able to meet together again sometime in 2021.

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

Take care and stay safe
Dale

Helen Roberts
Ernie Metcalfe
Dale McAulay
Roger Walker
Roy and Julie Chapman

**Thanks to the contributors of this
Members Section:**

Hope that I did not miss anyone!



Some fantastic Manchester street art – Look closely!

Sweet Potato Soup from Helen

Serves 4

1 tbsp olive oil
1 onion
2 large carrots
4cm/1½ inches fresh root ginger
1 garlic clove
½ tsp dried red chilli flakes
700g/1lb 10oz sweet potatoes
1.2 litres/2 pints vegetable stock
salt and freshly ground black pepper



Heat the oil in a large, lidded saucepan over a medium-high heat.
Add the onion and carrots and cook until softened.
Stir in the ginger, garlic and chilli flakes and fry for 2–3 minutes.
Stir in the sweet potatoes and stock.
Turn up the heat and bring the pan to the boil.
Reduce the heat to low and simmer with the lid on for 15 minutes.
Blend the soup.



10 Small ways to be Happier this year

1. Go to sleep when you're tired.
you'll wake up feeling refreshed.
2. Make someone happy.
Good energy is contagious.
3. Be your own cheerleader
and celebrate your small victories.
4. Count your blessings, you'll realize
that life is full of things to be grateful for.
5. Put down your electronics
for an hour a day.
6. Stop snoozing your alarm,
it only makes you feel more tired.
7. Start journaling, it helps you
put things into perspective.
8. Learn something new and it will make you
feel accomplished.



9. Spend more time with yourself
and learn how to make the most of
it.
10. Cry if you need to but don't
dwell for too long.

Courtesy of Helen Roberts

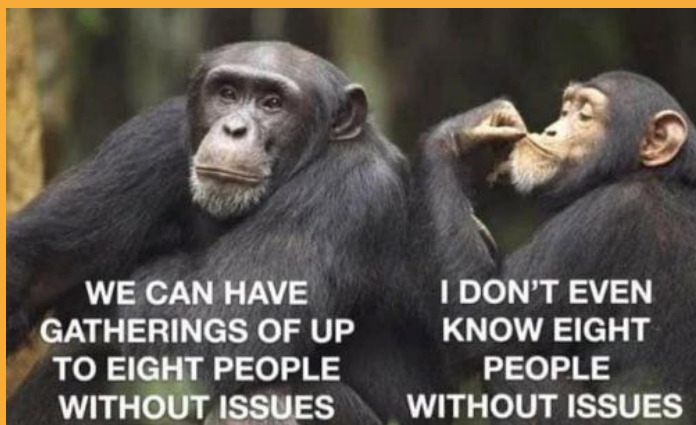
Motown Quiz – from Helen Roberts

Answers later on in the newsletter

1. In which US city was the Motown Record Corporation originally headquartered?
2. Please Mister Postman, later a UK hit by The Carpenters, was the first Motown song to reach number one on the US pop charts. Which female group took it there ?
3. 'Talking Book', 'Innervisions 'and 'Songs in The Key of Life 'are albums recorded by which male singer/songwriter?
4. Who did Jean Terrell replace as lead singer of which group in January 1970. Name the singer and the group?
5. Reach Out I'll Be There was a number one single on both sides of the Atlantic for which male group?
6. Marvin Gaye recorded a number of successful duets, including 'You're All I Need To Get By', 'Ain't No Mountain High Enough 'and 'The Onion Song', with which female singer?
7. Which Motown male vocalist wrote and produced 'My Guy 'for Mary Wells and 'My Girl 'for the Temptations?
8. This female singer (with a male vocal backing group) went on to greater success after she left Motown but hers was the first recorded version of 'I Heard It Through the Grapevine 'to be released as a single. Name her?
9. 'Dancing in The Street', 'Jimmy Mack 'and 'Forget Me Not 'were hit singles for which female group?
10. What are the first names of the five brothers who originally formed the Jackson 5?



I am sure that Helen is in there somewhere!



Children Are Quick

TEACHER: Why are you late?

STUDENT: Class started before I got here.

TEACHER: John, why are you doing your maths multiplication on the floor?

JOHN: You told me to do it without using tables.

TEACHER: Glenn, how do you spell 'crocodile'?

GLENN: K-R-O-K-O-D-I-A-L'

TEACHER: No, that's wrong

GLENN: Maybe it is wrong, but you asked me how I spell it.

TEACHER: Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?

DONALD: H I J K L M N O.

TEACHER: What are you talking about?

DONALD: Yesterday you said it's H to O.

TEACHER: Winnie, name one important thing we have today that we didn't have ten years ago.

WINNIE: Me!

TEACHER: Glen, why do you always get so dirty?

GLEN: Well, I'm a lot closer to the ground than you are.

TEACHER: Millie, give me a sentence starting with 'I.'

MILLIE: I is..

TEACHER: No, Millie..... Always say, 'I am.'

MILLIE: All right... 'I am the ninth letter of the alphabet.'

TEACHER: George Washington not only chopped down his father's cherry tree, but also admitted it. Now, Louie, do you know why his father didn't punish him?

LOUIS: Because George still had the axe in his hand.

TEACHER: Now, Simon, tell me frankly, do you say prayers before eating?

SIMON: No sir, I don't have to, my Mom is a good cook.

TEACHER: Clyde, your composition on 'My Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?

CLYDE: No, sir. It's the same dog.

TEACHER: Harold, what do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?

HAROLD: A teacher

Tales from Grandparents

When my grandson Billy and I entered our vacation cabin, we kept the lights off until we were inside to keep from attracting pesky insects. Still, a few fireflies followed us in. Noticing them before I did, Billy whispered, "It's no use Grandpa. Now the mosquitoes are coming after us with flashlights."

When my grandson asked me how old I was, I teasingly replied, "I'm not sure." "Look in your underwear, Grandpa," he advised "Mine says I'm 4 to 6." (WOW! I really like this one -- it says I'm only '38'!)

A second grader came home from school and said to her grandmother, "Grandma, guess what? We learned how to make babies today." The grandmother, more than a little surprised, tried to keep her cool. "That's interesting," she said. "How do you make babies?" "It's simple," replied the girl. "You just change 'y' to 'i' and add 'es'."

Husband/Partner of the year competition – who is the most considerate?



(1)



(2)



(3)



(4)



(5)



(6)

Please rank in order of consideration. If you agree with Ernie he will buy you a drink – some hope!

Some things that our members have been doing and watching!



*This Great Spotted Woodpecker was on my bird feeder recently.
Ernie Metcalfe*

Answers to Motown Quiz

1. Detroit
2. The Marvelettes
3. Stevie Wonder
4. Diana Ross, The Supremes
5. Four Tops
6. Tammi Terrell
7. Smokey Robinson & Ronald White
8. Gladys Knight
9. Martha & the Vandals
10. Jackie, Tito, Jermaine, Marlon & Michael

COVID-19 Vaccination Service

Vaccine Volunteer - Dale

I am volunteering at the vaccine centres and hoping that many of you have now been vaccinated or offered one soon!

If you want to read about my experience, copy and paste this link into your browser:

<https://themetor.org/2021/01/16/inside-a-manchester-covid-19-vaccine-centre-volunteers-needed/>



Foodbank Volunteer - Helen

Helen has been up to many things during this lockdown but helping out at a foodbank is one of the many things where she dedicates her time.



Christmas at a Food bank From Helen

The photos of the local food bank I volunteer at. People come & collect supplies between 1300-1400 on Mondays.

Christmas week we provided:

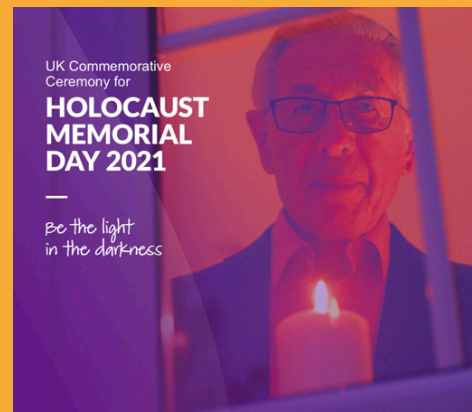
50 Hampers people attending the food bank.

20 Hampers families, providing each child with 3 presents each.

20 Hampers delivered to OAP's

Companies that donate supplies are:
Lidl / Morrison's / Tesco / Marks & Spencer's/ Local bakery Howarths supply fresh bread





🔊 Holocaust Memorial Day

‘Be Part of the Light, so that the Darkness Never Returns’ Roy G Chapman PHF

At the end of each of our Rotary meeting, Rotarians share the words ‘Rotary and Peace the World Over’. These six words can mean many things, but they were manifested in my mind in a particular way it was.

Wednesday 27th January 2020 was this year’s Holocaust Memorial Day. Julie and I marked that by watching the commemorative service and other programmes on TV, and at 8pm we lit a candle and placed it in our front window.

Why did we do that? We are not Jewish, but like so many millions of others in these small islands, I cannot comprehend the horror, the inhumanity, the cruelty – quite simply – calculated evil that underpinned the prejudice that led to the murder of 6 million Jews of all ages, and millions of others deemed a ‘threat’ to the German Nazi State – from disabled children, Gypsies, homosexuals, Freemasons and others.

The most appalling manifestation of this was the 23 main concentration camps (*Stammlager*), of which most had a system of satellite camps. Including the satellite camps, the total number of Nazi concentration camps that existed at one point in time is at least 1,000, although these did not all exist at the same time. Possibly the most notorious was industrial process of killing in Auschwitz. In fact, the **Auschwitz concentration camp** (*Konzentrationslager Auschwitz*), was a complex of over 40 concentration and extermination camps. Collectively Auschwitz was the industrial process of killing people – babies, children, men and women – genocide at a scale that it is difficult to comprehend.

Holocaust Memorial Day Trust (HMDT) (see: <https://www.hmd.org.uk/about-us/>) is the charity established and funded by the UK Government to promote and support Holocaust Memorial Day (HMD) in the United Kingdom.

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HMD has taken place in the UK since 2001, with a UK Commemorative Ceremony and more than 10,000 local activities taking place all across the UK on or around 27 January each year. The UK played a leading role in establishing HMD as an international day of commemoration in 2000, when 46 governments signed the [Stockholm Declaration](https://www.hmd.org.uk/what-is-holocaust-memorial-day/the-stockholm-declaration/) (see: <https://www.hmd.org.uk/what-is-holocaust-memorial-day/the-stockholm-declaration/>).

Rotary has led the World in many ways in developing international understanding, respect for different cultures, ethnicity, religions – the collective mass that is humanity AND for the World's environment that supports all life on this small planet.

A central and vital part of Rotary's efforts Worldwide is the work of the Rotary Foundation. This is Rotary's own charity. The Rotary Peace Fellowship is designed for leaders with work experience in peace and development. Our fellows are committed to community and international service and the pursuit of peace. Each year, [The Rotary Foundation](#) awards up to 50 fellowships for master's degrees and 80 for certificate studies at premier universities. Each year, Rotary awards up to 130 fully funded fellowships for dedicated leaders from around the world to study at one of Rotary's peace centres.

To learn more about the wider meaning of the Holocaust Memorial Day and the work of the HMDT, see: <https://www.hmd.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/HMD-2020-In-Review.pdf>

Sadly, the type prejudice and hatred against other people that led to the horrors of the holocaust have been seen many times since World War 2. The Holocaust is not simply history, it has a relevance to the modern World. 75 years since the end of World War 2, the survivors of the Holocaust are now few. However, those survivors relive every day the awful memories of their time in the concentration camps. Many survivors must sit alone, as all their other family members were killed in the Holocaust.

Rotarians we must always be alert to and must take the lead in countering any form of prejudice (racial or otherwise), discrimination in all forms and inequality. Holocaust Memorial Day is a time not only to remember people who were targeted during the Holocaust, Nazi Persecution and more recent genocides, but also to stand in solidarity with those facing identity-based persecution today.

To quote from the HMDT website:

Our community has been rocked by some terrifying events in recent years. It's at times like these, when people are nervous and uncertain, that we need to Stand Together the most and show each other some kindness and respect. We are from many different faiths, nationalities and backgrounds, and the 75 Memorial Flames project gave us the opportunity to come together as a community'. Heidi Cutts, St George the Martyr Church.

The Patron of the HMDT is His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. The words of His Royal Highness underpin what HMD means to Julie and I, to quote:

'be the light in the darkness, part of the light, the vision that ensures it never returns'.

"Human greatness does not lie in wealth or power, but in character and goodness."

Anne Frank

NOTICES

Fund Raising

Charity Draw - Next Draw in April

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.

Roger Walker

January Charity Draw Winners

The winners were:

Chris Walker £150

John Gavan £50.

Next draw will be in April

To donate to the Beirut Disaster

***For more information contact Roy
Chapman PHF, Rotary Club of Manchester***

***[https://www.rotary-
ribi.org/clubs/homepage.php?ClubID=299](https://www.rotary-ribi.org/clubs/homepage.php?ClubID=299)***

Donate by BACS to Account No. 14435136,

***Sort Code: 01 05 31, use Ref: Beirut and
your Rotary Club (so we can acknowledge
receipt)***

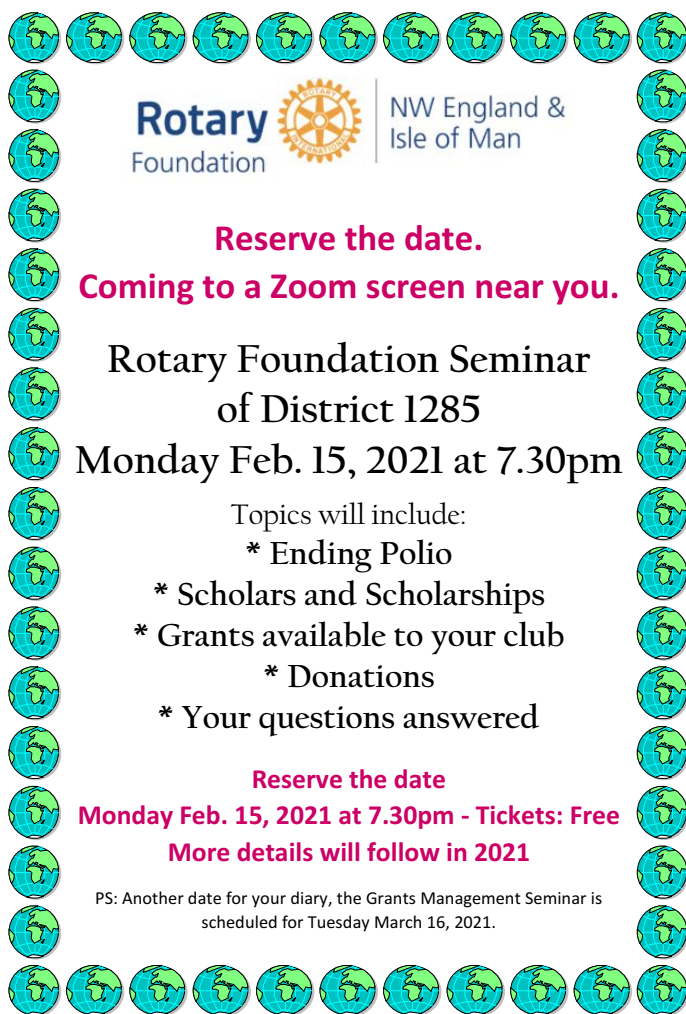
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[https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/
rotaryclubofmanchesterbeirutappeal](https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/rotaryclubofmanchesterbeirutappeal)***

Club Charity Donations

£100.00 Global Sight

£150.00 Rotary Foundation

£2420 Beirut appeal.



NW England &
Isle of Man

Reserve the date.

Coming to a Zoom screen near you.

Rotary Foundation Seminar of District 1285

Monday Feb. 15, 2021 at 7.30pm

Topics will include:

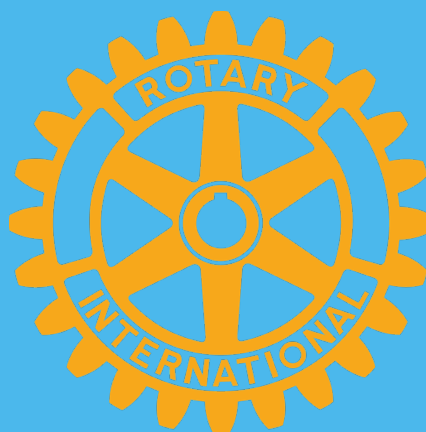
- * Ending Polio
- * Scholars and Scholarships
- * Grants available to your club
- * Donations
- * Your questions answered

Reserve the date

Monday Feb. 15, 2021 at 7.30pm - Tickets: Free

More details will follow in 2021

PS: Another date for your diary, the Grants Management Seminar is
scheduled for Tuesday March 16, 2021.



Waste Plastics

Waste plastics are slowly covering the World - reaching even the most isolated and precious places. Scientists have even found plastic waste in the deepest parts of our oceans. That is terrible and an awful indictment of humankind's disregards for our precious World. We must do all we can to reduce plastic (esp. single use plastics). Exporting plastic waste is only moving our own Nation's responsibilities elsewhere. We should solve the problems at home.

I just signed the petition "Boris Johnson: Stop the U.K. from exporting its plastic waste" and wanted to ask you to help by adding your name.

The goal is to reach 150,000 signatures and we need more support. You can read more and sign the petition here:

<http://chnng.it/L8pW4K29b5>

To read more about the Petition – started by a 9 year Lizzie, see:

<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2021/jan/20/plastic-petition-by-uk-nine-year-old-gains-over-70k-signatures-in-under-a-week>

From Roy Chapman

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.

Birthdays

February

13th Sebastian

Moldovan

22nd Liz Cowell

March

17th Dale McAulay

25th Nye Rowlands

April

5th David Andrew

19th Paul Harris 1868

Racine, Wisconsin

30th Robin Graham

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 contact, either President Derek or Secretary Peter.

The discounted price is £10 each.



How to stay safe online

Humberside Police issue advice on how to protect yourself on digital devices and social media.

Steps you can take include:

Ensure the privacy settings on your profile as high as possible, so that only your friends can see your posts, pictures and details.

Never disclose private information such as your phone number, pictures of your home, your address or birthday. This applies to your posts and your profile

Don't accept friend requests from people you don't know. Some online criminals use this as a means of phishing or finding blackmail or sexual offences victims.

Don't do anything you're not comfortable with.

Remember that once a post or photo has been shared, you no longer have control of it. Don't post photos or comments that could end up causing you issues in the future. If you wouldn't want your mum to see it, don't post it.

If you're concerned about something you have seen online, call our non-emergency 101 line or speak to your local officer.

Up and Coming Events

Links to zoom events will be emailed to you

ZOOM FELLOWSHIP - Feb 4th 18:00–19:00

CLUB COUNCIL ON ZOOM – All Welcome
Tuesday Feb 9th 18:00 – 19:00

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Feb 11th 18:00-19:00
Mariam Abbass – Rotary in Tanzania

ROTARY DISTRICT FOUNDATION SEMINAR ZOOM
Mon Feb 15th 19:30-21:00

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Feb 25 18:00-19:00
President RC of London – David Johnson

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MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs March 25 18:00-19:00
Swati Mukherjee -District Int'l Chair – International
Updates from District 1285

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs April 22 18:00-19:00
PDG Derek Newman The Importance of Foundation
Giving

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs May 27 18:00-19:00
Swati Mukherjee -District Int'l Chair – Journey from
Mumbai to Manchester - reflections



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

Club Meeting Info

Weekly: Every Thursday at 12:30

Place: Manchester Hall

**36 Bridge Street, Manchester,
M3 2BT**



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