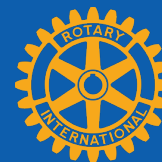


ROTARY CLUB OF MANCHESTER

NEWSLETTER

SEPTEMBER 2021



From our President Roy Chapman

Another month has passed already and a demand for an entry for the newsletter has come from our excellent Editor – Dale. Time flies. Thank you all for your support to me as your President. As we emerge from Covid 19 the Club will face many challenges. I look forward to working with you as the Rotary Year progresses.

August has passed so quickly with our usual high-quality speakers ensuring entertaining and instructional Thursday meetings. In July and August, we have enjoyed excellent Zoom meetings, including our own 'Fellowship' events and one from our own member, past DG Rtn Graham Jackson MPH. A particular presentation highlighted issues that have arisen from Covid 19, but also, sadly, that some social challenges remain despite the passage of decades – the Wood Street Mission. This was founded in 1869, but, sadly, many of the things Wood Street deals with in post-Covid 2021 are the same as have faced the charity over the many years. Read more about Wood Street and our renewed link in this issue. One of the good things about Zoom meetings is that we can easily be joined by Rotarians and friends from further afield. Our meetings have attracted visitors from as far as South Africa. The challenge will be how we can combine the benefits and enjoyment of face-to-face meetings with the wider reach of Zoom.

Amongst regular visitors to our meetings have been Margaret and Henry from our daughter Club – Manchester Breakfast. The inaugural meeting of the Breakfast Club was in August 1992 – so it will celebrate 30 years of Rotary service next year. The Breakfast Club saw the first lady members in the Manchester area, so it was the first dual-gender Rotary Club (as well as the only breakfast club) in what was then District 1050. Looking at Rotary today it is hard to believe that the issue of whether to admit women into Rotary was a matter of such heated debate (and led to some male Rotarians resigning!). The need for change remains.

As we progress onwards through what is left of 2021 and into 2022, we again need to adapt to a new and different World – and city. One thing is certain – change will always be with us, and we must adapt as a Club.

Finally, I appeal to the whole club to support the outcomes of our recent working meeting and the projects we have adopted for my year and beyond. Only by developing and implementing projects can we hope to survive and prosper as a Club. Read more information in this and future issues.

Take care all and enjoy what is left of the summer. **Roy**

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Jokes, poems, photos,
recipes, and more!!!!!!

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of Manchester](#)

Zoom July Fellowship – July 1, 2021

With more than 15 people in attendance, our July 2021 Fellowship took place on Zoom – our new normal for fellowship evenings. The theme for the evening was to “share a piece of **music** that particularly resonates with you. It could be by Puccini, the Beatles, Ed Sheeran, or anybody!”

Favourite Music

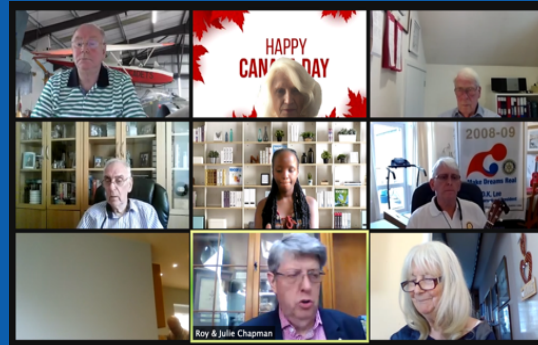
A large variety of music was highlighted at our Zoom Fellowship with many people expressing an eclectic taste!

Some of the songs and music types mentioned included:

Jazz, 60's Pop, *Rhapsody in Blue*, Vivaldi's 4 Seasons, *Spartacus Ballet Suite*, George Irwin, Gershwin, *Bridge Over Troubled Water*, The Hollies, *He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother*, the musical *Come From Away*, Ashokan Farewell, Jimmy Hendrix, *Hey Joe*, Walker Brothers, Cat Stevens, *Theme for Doctor Zhivago*, music from *Schindler's List*, Andrea Bocelli, *Time to Say Goodbye*.

We were also entertained by Graham on the ukulele!

These music revelations also brought back many memories, including some tales from Barbara's misspent youth which we listened to with envy.



Some screen shot photos taken during our Zoom fellowship!



Some info from Peter:

One song I mentioned was Andre Bocelli singing “Time to say Goodbye”. I didn’t mention that I also saw this in Dubai at the Dubai Fountain. I have seen this display playing different songs quite a few times on my visits to Dubai. The Fountains are a choreographed system located on the Burj Khalifa Lake -a man-made lake alongside the Dubai Mall (biggest shopping mall in the World) and the Burj Khalifa (Tallest Building in the World). They operate every half hour from 6pm until 11pm and play different kinds of music – from very well-known songs and orchestral pieces to well- known Arabic songs. They all play to the music, last about 5 mins, and is quite a spectacle to watch. Many thousands of tourists line the lake to watch. Of course, the fountains send the water the highest in the world – some reaching 500 ft in height. Caroline and I watched this display a few times from restaurants overlooking the lake and from a boat on the lake!

[Watch the Video - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a7Y-o_Octbl](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a7Y-o_Octbl)

Zoom August Fellowship – August 8, 2021

With more than 15 people in attendance, our August 2021 Fellowship took place on Zoom – hopefully our last Zoom fellowship evening. The theme for the evening was our favourite books and poems, especially ones that influenced our lives.

Influential and/or Favourite Books and Poems:

There were an eclectic group of books and poems mentioned by many. These included Ode to the Ancient Mariner, poems by Wilfred Owen, and a reading of the poem Daffodils. Other poems mentioned included Cargoes, Bumping Pitch, An Ode to the Queen, and These Are The Hands written for the 60th anniversary of the NHS. Books mentioned were Scouting for Boys and The Railway Man.



A video of Tony Walsh reading his poem *This is the Place* was also presented. This poem was written after the Manchester Arena bombing.

Copy this link and paste to watch at
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PszMmYpQjPo>

Daffodils by William Wordsworth

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced; but they
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:
A poet could not but be gay,
In such a jocund company:
I gazed--and gazed--but little thought
What wealth the show to me had
brought:

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

Face to face fellowships will
be starting in September.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING –JULY 8TH, 2021

PROJECT DISCUSSION

Our meeting about projects took place on July 8th on Zoom with more than 15 people present. This was an open discussion of the year ahead.

The discussion included our aims for new associates/friends of Rotary, working with other clubs, and the need to entice younger members.

Projects need to be put in place and we must have project meetings on a regular basis.

International Projects such as WOW Water Project (Ghana) and FLORIAN (Lebanon) will continue, and we need to decide on what local community projects need to be pursued.

The need for our obligation to Rotary Foundation was also pointed out.

PROGRAMME –

Meeting structure in 2021-2022 will be:

1st Thursday - Fellowship face to face (hopefully from August)

2nd Thursday - a face to face or zoom meeting, visit to a project etc. of interest and relevant to the Club

3rd Thursday (or during the week) - a project meeting (face to face or online) or event

4th Thursday - a face to face or zoom speaker meeting with a Rotary focus.

5th Thursday - a casual meeting, visit or walk (more ideas to follow)



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ROTARY CLUB MEETING – THURSDAY JULY 22, 2021

GRAHAM JACKSON PDG

HISTORY OF THE PAUL HARRIS FELLOWSHIP AWARD



More than 15 people were in attendance for the meeting on July 22. Member of the Rotary Club of Manchester, Graham Jackson PDG explained the Paul Harris Fellowship Award to us over Zoom.

The Award is one of the Rotary's highest honours. Graham explained the long history of this award and the differences on how it is awarded in different countries.

Highlights from the Presentation



The History of Paul Harris Fellowship recognition

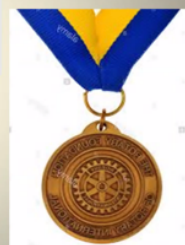
PDG Graham Jackson MPH



The first four Rotarians: (from left) Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris Courtesy of Rotary Images



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President
Rotary International
1916-1917
Founder of the
Rotary Foundation
Rotary



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ROTARY CLUB MEETING – THURSDAY AUGUST 12TH, 2021

STEPH BRYANT – WOOD STREET MISSION

Wood Street Mission & Rotary Club of Manchester



Our August 12th Zoom meeting featured Steph Bryant from The Wood Street Mission.



Wood Street Mission started in 1869 to help families and children in poverty. Now in 2021, it has been operating 152 years but still one third of children are living in poverty.

Some highlights from the presentation.



Today nearly 76,000
children in Manchester
& Salford are living in
poverty



Family Basics

Providing families with day to day essentials:

- Children's clothes
- Baby equipment
- Toys & games
- Bedding
- Toiletries



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3,035
children

SmartStart

Helping children fit in and achieve at school, providing:

- school uniform
- sports kit
- a warm coat
- stationery



Help a local child to fit in and achieve at school

by donating school uniform, sports kit and stationery



Help them start smart at woodstreetmission.org.uk

SmartStart aims to help alleviate the pressures families face at an expensive time of year.

SmartStart enables children from low income families to fit in and achieve at school. To be able to provide this support, we need...

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| New Socks & Underwear | Winter Coats |
| New Footwear | Hats, Scarves & Gloves |
| PE & Sports Kit | Stationery |
| Shirts, Blouses | Drinks Bottles |
| Polo Shirts | Lunchboxes |
| Sweatshirts & Jumpers | School Bags |
| Trousers & Skirts | Rucksacks |

All donations can be dropped off with us Monday to Friday from 9.30am - 4.30pm or if you need to arrange a collection please email all of your details including contact telephone number to collections@woodstreetmission.org.uk

If you think you may need help through the SmartStart project, please give us a call on 0161 634 2140 or visit our website for further details. All of our services are free for registered families to access.



Christmas

In 2020, nearly 4,000 children received toys, gifts and treats, chosen by their parents, making Christmas special...

That's over 12,500 toys!



6,500
books

2,400
children



Books Forever

In 2020, we gave out over 10,000 children's books



Childhood Experiences

We want to provide experiences that will last a lifetime for the children we support



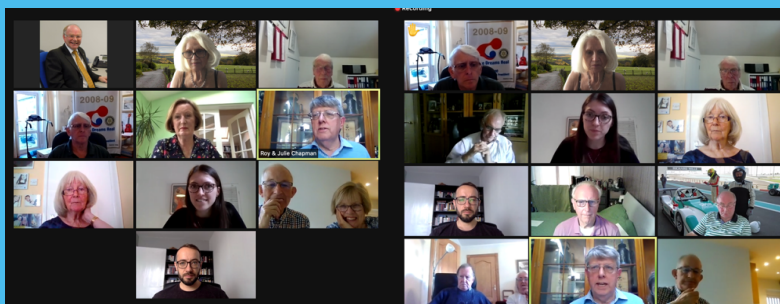
How can you help?

- o Donate items for our appeals
- o Volunteer
- o Raise awareness
- o Fundraise



Thank you Rotary Club of Manchester for your continued support of the children and families we help

We couldn't do it without you

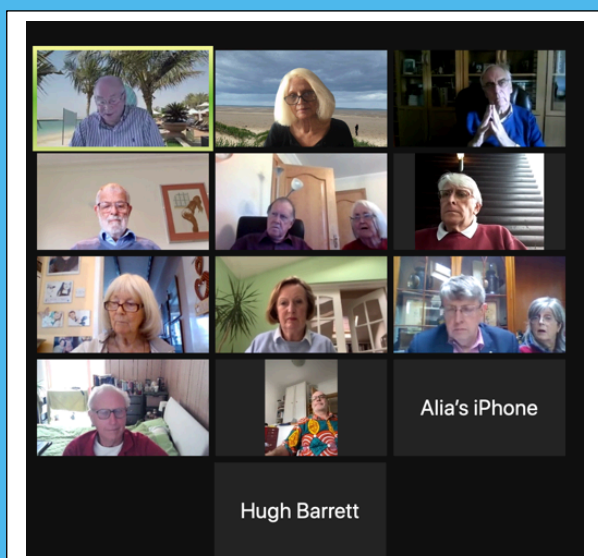


Screenshots of some members at the meeting.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING – THURSDAY AUGUST 19TH, 2021

PROJECT MEETING

Our meeting on August 19th was focused on organising our projects for the club. These projects are in addition to our usual working committees that organise and run various club activities.



Some of the members at the meeting.

The following are the projects as of August 19th and are subject to change and fine tuning.

Please join one of these projects and ask others – both members and non-members to join in a project that they find of interest.

International Projects

NAME OF PROJECT	LEAD	OTHERS	WHAT?
WOW	Robin Graham	Dale Adell	Supporting the community of Fievie Ghana – hygiene, women, children
Operation Florian	Roy Chapman		Actions are underway to restart the project in Lebanon, following an enforced halt because of Covid 19, working with both the Beirut Metropolitan Fire Service and the Lebanese Civil Defence.

See more projects on the next page

Community Projects – Ongoing

NAME OF PROJECT	LEAD	OTHERS	WHAT?
Wood Street Mission	Peter Hartley	Graham	A charity with a history that dates back to 1869. It was established to help 'street children' and today, 152 years later its primary aim is still to help children living in poverty. We will be working with Wood Street in various ways to help with their efforts.
Mustard Tree	Julie Chapman	Alia	The Mustard Tree works to relieve poverty and combat homelessness. We are supporting their foodbank and other efforts.
Manchester Communication Academy		Ernie	We are developing ways we can work with the school. A very special project within the school is Take 2 – the school's project for difficult pupils.
North Manchester Garden project.	Ernie Metcalfe		A group of locals in Harpurhey are working to develop a community garden. They have made much progress, and we wish to work with them to bring the project to a conclusion, to ensure that what was once wasteland is serves as a community asset for years ahead.
Environment			This has been adopted as an Area of Focus. In our Club it will become a key focus of efforts over the next few years. To start one is the Community Garden referred to above. We are launching low level projects to support recycling – not least of plastic. Hope fully other projects will evolve.

See more projects on the next page

Single Community Projects

NAME OF PROJECT	LEAD	OTHERS	WHAT?
Francis House	Graham Jackson		Festival of Trees
Royal British Legion	Julie Chapman	Roy	Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal Organisers for south Manchester. The need for the RBL is still extensive – the recent news from Afghanistan and its aftermath highlighting those needs.
Support Dogs	Derek Evans		Stamp Collection

Club Projects

NAME OF PROJECT	LEAD	OTHERS	WHAT?
Rotaract, and Interact	Royston Flude		We hope to resurrect the Rotaract Club of Manchester International, which was sponsored and founded by our Club, but which has been dormant for the past 2 years. Also, we hope to start the processes necessary to establish an Interact Club.
Rotary Foundation Fundraising	Bill Laidlaw Graham Jackson		Recognized as one of the most effective and well-managed charitable organizations in the world. The Foundation is helping Rotarians do good in the world. The Manchester Club will be making a major contribution to Rotary Foundation in 2021-2022.



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ROTARY CLUB OF MANCHESTER PROJECTS



Save The Planet

Rotary Club of Manchester Suggestions

Savings on water and power

- Don't leave gadgets on standby for long periods
- Turn off unnecessary lights
- Don't turn on lights when not needed
- Put a full load in the dishwasher
- Put a full load in the washing machine
- Wash clothes at the lowest or most economical temperature
- Whenever possible dry clothes outside or inside in place of a spin dryer
- Cook whenever possible with a microwave (e.g. soups and drinks)
- Put only the required water in a kettle
- Use any spare boiling water to kill weeds in place of weed killer
- Shower instead of bathing
- Share a bath
- Shower for a shorter time
- Shower only when needed
- Turn central heating down a little and wear an extra sweater
- Install solar panels
- Wash clothes a little less often
- Flush toilet less often
- Place a brick or similar in the toilet cistern
- Fit a water meter (this often reduces water usage)
- Mend dripping taps
- Wash the car less often
- Collect rainwater for the garden
- Don't use hosepipe on the garden most plants and lawns will recover
- Run taps slower when washing hands etc.

Home, Garden and Driving Actions

- Drive economically to save fuel
- Don't carry excess or unnecessary loads in your car
- Keep tyre pressures at recommended levels
- Have your house as well insulated as possible
- Pull curtains at night
- Grow some of your own veg
- Plant a fruit tree
- Support tree planting by others, e.g., National Trust
- Make your own garden compost



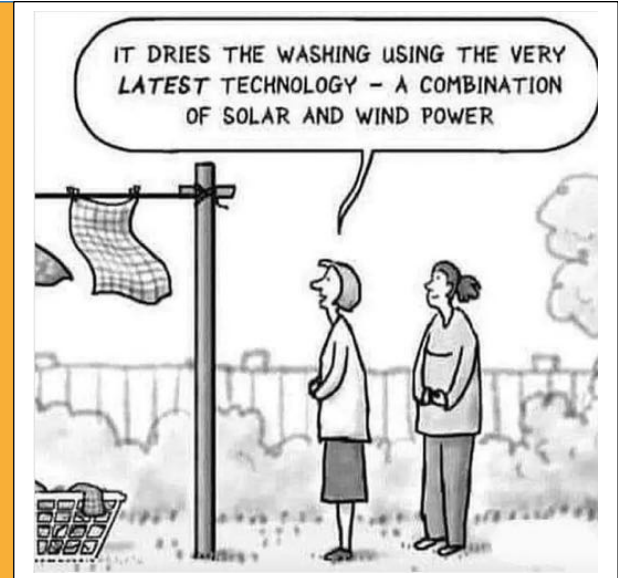
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Life-style Actions

- Walk for short journeys – healthier than driving
- Use public transport if possible
- Car share
- Buy local produce or that which is least travelled
- Simply buy less stuff, especially clothing
- Buy used items instead of new
- Recycle as much as possible
- Send as much as possible to charity shops instead of landfill
- Eat less meat, especially red meat
- Become vegetarian
- Holiday in the UK
- Try to re-use items – e.g., plastic bags
- Plan carefully the food you buy to avoid waste
- Continue home working if practical

Watch our website for more information over time! Copy and paste this link! Thanks to Ernie.

<https://www.rotary-ribi.org/clubs/page.php?PgID=834382&ClubID=299>



From Roy

Something worth publicising. Last Friday, I saw my first hedgehog in at least TWO YEARS. Wonderful, he/she was eating some dog food I had put out for a fox – who comes around regularly. Wonderful.

I saw the same hedgehog the following evening. Then on Monday I witnessed something truly lovely – the hedgehog had again appeared. Then along came the fox. Hedgehog rolled into a ball but stayed put by the bowl. The fox ate his supper and wandered off. The hedgehog then unrolled, finished his/her support, and also wandered off.

Superb. There is some hope for nature.

I have two wonderful granddaughters – one will be 3 next November, the other will be 1 year old tomorrow – 8th July. My fear is that they will grow never to see a hedgehog in the wild, or hear the cuckoo, and not enjoy so much of what is a part of our natural heritage.

Maybe there is hope? The spectacle I witnessed his week provides some hope. Hedgehog highways are vital in saving one of our most iconic creatures.

Please read the following and support the campaign.

https://www.change.org/p/help-save-britain-s-hedgehogs-with-hedgehog-highways/u/29293917?cs_tk=Av9X9Kp_uvTwC9_662AAAXicyyvNyQEABF8BvAhK52T184pTaXdbY2tSIF8%3D&utm_campaign=542d19eccff040cf89d2586fd23015bb&utm_content=initial_v0_5_0&utm_medium=email&utm_source=petition_update&utm_term=cs

MEMBERS SECTION

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

Thanks to the contributors of this Members Section:
Hope that I did not miss anyone!

Derek Evans
Peter Hartley
Ernie Metcalfe
Dale McAulay

Please free to send me contributions for this section for the next edition of the newsletter. Dale

A Joke from Derek



From Peter Hartley

The Science and Industry Museum and Manchester City Council have announced that it will no longer lease the Lower Campfield Market Hall building later in 2021. The historic building houses the Air and Space Hall which opened in 1983, however it is currently closed due to the extent of repairs needed.

The Air and Space Hall was originally taken on by the North Western Museum of Science and Industry in 1985 due to the breakup of Greater Manchester Council's Air and Space Museum and was then transferred to the Science Museum Group in 2012.

Director of the Science and Industry Museum Sally Macdonald said: "As a charity we have invested significant resource to maintain and repair the Air and Space Hall since we have taken on its stewardship, however historic buildings do have a complexity of issues that date back many decades.

"The repair and investment work required to bring this beautiful building back to life is substantial, the space presents real challenges in the sustainable display of historic objects and ultimately, it is the responsible thing to now pass the building back to Manchester City Council, ready for its next chapter.

"We take seriously our responsibility to look after our globally significant buildings, which include the world's oldest surviving passenger station and railway warehouse and we have to prioritise these buildings that we own."

The Museum have recently completed a £5 million new Special Exhibitions Gallery and are investing £11.3 million in their iconic Power Hall which is due to reopen in 2023.

They are also undertaking repairs to the 1830 station and 1830 warehouse which is estimated to cost around £3million.

The Director said the decision to vacate the lease was not easy but it's the right thing to do for its visitors, the building, and the city.

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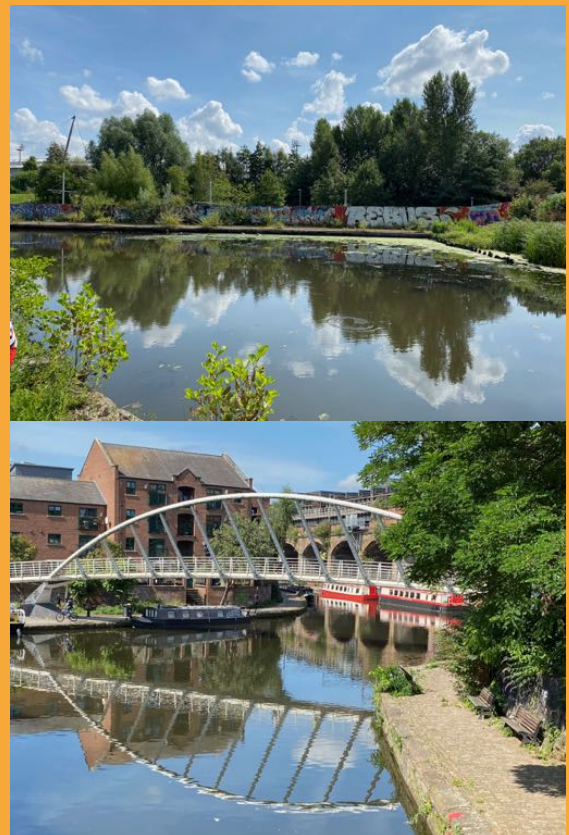
Most of the bikes, planes and cars on show will be able to be seen in future displays in locations across the UK and will be returned to their home organisations. The Avro Shackleton will travel to the Avro Heritage Museum in Woodford, Stockport where it was originally made by Manchester born inventor Alliott Verdon Roe, a leader in British aircraft design.

We had a club visit to this museum in January 2017 and for any interested they can see photographs from the visit on the website: <https://www.rotary-ribi.org/clubs/page.php?PgID=619456&ClubID=299>



Top Photo Courtesy of the Science Museum Group

Life in Manchester City Centre -
Photos by Dale



Martin Mere – Wildlife and Wetland Trust

Derek Evans and I went to Martin Mere on Wednesday 21st July to do a recce for a possible visit by the Club.

For anybody interested in birds and wetland bird conservation this is a must place to visit. It is not free. An adult ticket is £15.50 for the day and concessions for the 65+, disabled and students are £13.15.

It is a very large site with two distinct areas, and you really need several visits to see it all. There is the captive bird area where the birds have their wings clipped or pinned to stop them flying away. The birds are nearly all ducks or geese, with many native moorhens, coots and mallards that have also taken up residence. They have generous pens and lakes on which to swim and feed. Derek and I wandered round this area for about 90 minutes and didn't see it all by any means.



The largest area by far is the wetland reserve or wild bird area. Here all the birds are wild. In addition to the residents there is a large influx of migrant ducks and geese in the autumn to overwinter in the mud flats and reed beds. We were told autumn is one of the best times to visit when these migrants have arrived.

We were lucky to be given a talk about the flamingos. There are two of the six varieties here, the Greater Flamingo which is almost white and the smaller and pinker Chilean Flamingo. In the wild they can live up to 40 years, but in captivity they often pass 60 years and one in Australia one was recorded as 80 years old. They lay one large egg a year. My comment that it would make a very big omelette fell on deaf ears!

Both parents look after the chick, but some years, as it was this year none of the eggs were fertile. But as they are so long-lived sterile years are no great tragedy. There are many healthy populations in the warmer parts of the world. In the winter they are housed in large, heated sheds.

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Derek and I are proposing a return visit in October. Would anybody be interested in joining us? It needs to be a fine day for though there are 12 observation hides it is essentially an outside visit. So, it may have to be at short notice depending on the forecasts.

There is also a shop and a small café. We found the café expensive and poor value and next time propose to take a picnic. If you are interested, please contact either Derek or me.

Ernie Metcalfe



Photos show the following birds:

Black Necked Swan

Nene or Hawaiian Goose, a real conservation success as it was almost extinct

Chilean Flamingos

White Storks considered lucky omens in parts of Eastern Europe and so they have thrived

Spar Winged Goose

Greater Flamingos

NOTICES

Fund Raising

Charity Draw - Next Draw in Sept

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

July Charity Draw Winners

The winners were:

Mavis Pittway £150

Christine Walker £50.

**Next draw will be in
OCTOBER**

Club Charity Donations

June/July 2021

Announced next issue

To donate to the Beirut Disaster

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

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

[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)***

or use our Just Giving page at:

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





**PRESIDENTIAL
CONFERENCE** ITALY

Venice, 5-7 November 2021

Molino Stucky Hilton Hotel

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info@rotaryconferencevenice.org
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ROTARY CLUB OF MANCHESTER

FUNDRAISING WHISKY TASTING for THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

**Sample a tantalising collection of 3 Scottish whiskies
In your home with your friends from Rotary MANCHESTER**

**Thursday 6th January 2022- 7.00pm
~ £20 per ticket (includes a free raffle ticket for a bottle of whisky)**

**A presentation box of 3 miniatures per ticket will be provided in advance
You'll learn about the 3 fascinating different whisky expressions.**

**To book a ticket please email your host for the evening – Graham Jackson
Distsec1285@yahoo.com**

[NO PAYMENT IS REQUIRED JUST YET]

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

September

2nd Roy Chapman

3rd Derek Evans

9th Hugh Barrett

29th Roy Chisnall

17th Royston Flude

October

9th Alia Arif

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 IPP 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

FELLOWSHIP – Thurs Sept 2 Tang's Restaurant

CLUB COUNCIL ON ZOOM – All Welcome
Tuesday Sept 7 18:00 – 19:00

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Sept 9 18:00-19:00
Mustard Tree – Laura Burton

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Sept 16 18:00-19:00
Club Projects

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Sept 23 18:00-19:00
DG 1285 Eric Russell – Rotary The Way Forward

FELLOWSHIP – Thurs Oct 7 Aspire Restaurant

CLUB COUNCIL ON ZOOM – All Welcome
Tuesday Oct 12 18:00 – 19:00

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Oct 21 18:00-19:00
Club Projects

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Oct 28 18:00-19:00
Ken Nixon Pres RC of Belfast - Life after 33 years on the Bench

FELLOWSHIP – Thurs Nov 4 Lebanese Restaurant

MEETING ON ZOOM - Thurs Nov 25 18:00-19:00
Jyotika Virmani

FELLOWSHIP – Thurs. Dec 2 Xmas Dinner 18:30
Aspire Restaurant

FELLOWSHIP – Thurs. Jan 6 2022 Whiskey Tasting



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,
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