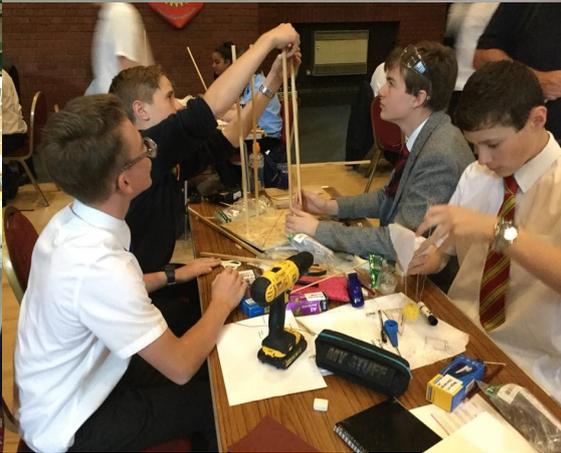


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President Martin Lynas

On 2nd July, I accepted the baton of leadership of Hoddesdon Rotary Club from Roger Lee, the immediate Past President. This baton has been passed from President to President for over 70 years since the Club was formed in 1947. If I do my job well, one year from now, I will leave the Club larger and stronger, more efficient and more effective, and more fully committed to the work and the values of Rotary. It is a great encouragement to know that all members of our Club will be helping me to achieve this goal during my Presidential year as they have done for all previous Presidents.



Talking of previous Presidents, I would like to offer my congratulations to Meirion Morris and Ted Gradosielski who were each recently awarded a British Empire Medal. Meirion has worked tirelessly over the years chairing the Hoddesdon Youth Centre positively changing the lives of young people in Hoddesdon. Ted has looked after up to a million bees for over 40 years and you can see a short film if you search for 'Ted Gradosielski CBE' on the internet. (Also see pages 10/11)

The theme this Rotary year is to *Be the Inspiration*. I hope all of us in Hoddesdon Rotary Club can truly be an inspiration to our community as we strive to meet local needs using our business experience and try to change the world for the better. Once again the eradication of polio worldwide is high on our agenda and we continue to explore new opportunities to help with issues such as homelessness and loneliness in the Hoddesdon area.

In the 5 years I have been a member of the Hoddesdon Club, we have had a lot of fun and fellowship working together on projects that will make a difference to the lives of many. I have made lots of new friends and travelled to lots of places I never thought I would including our twinned Clubs in Sweden and Dinant in Belgium. It has been said that just as the seas connect all countries, so Rotary connects all the people of the world. It truly is an international fellowship and force for good.

I look forward to presiding over our many existing projects whilst helping the Club to uncover new needs not yet being met.

Pictured (right) Martin Lynas – incoming President and Roger Lee – Past President.



Harry Herbert – Special Olympics World Games 2019

In March the Vocational Committee were impressed by an application from the mother of Harry Herbert for financial help towards the £2500 cost of attending the 2019 Special Olympics World Games in Abu Dhabi as a member of the GB basketball team. There was no hesitation in awarding Harry a bursary of £300 towards his expenses.



Harry is 16 and from Cheshunt and attends Pinewood School in Ware. He suffered with seizures when a baby, is autistic and had problems with motor skills. Harry attended a Special Olympics athletics club and at the age of 9 he joined a basketball club which had been set up. He has a regular coach and has taken part in many competitions but was especially pleased to have been selected by the GB coach to represent his country.

In May he had his first training weekend with his GB team and is pictured standing at the front of the team in the blue tee shirt. We look forward to posting regular updates on his progress in the coming months.

Vocational Committee—Chris
Waddington (Chair)

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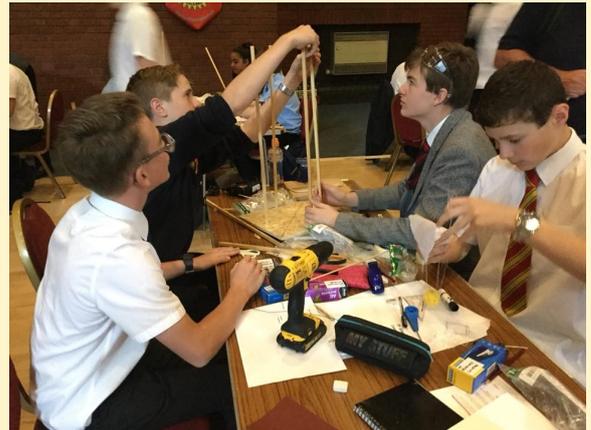
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Technology Tournament 2018

The five local Rotary Clubs of Amwell, Hertford, Hertford Shires, Hoddesdon and Ware staged the 24th annual challenge to local schools at the Spotlight Hoddesdon on Tuesday 19th June.

Nine schools entered 28 teams of four between them, from Year 7 up to the Sixth Form. The participants learned of their task only on the day of the tournament.



There were three grades of team -

Foundation for KS3, Intermediate (KS4) and Advanced (KS5). Each grade had its own specification but teams were judged by a panel of judges on their skills and inventiveness in planning, design options and decision making, the practical development of their project, their project record and the final demonstration of their models under video screening above the Spotlight stage. All competitors received a certificate of participation. The winners each received a medal and book token and their school was awarded an engraved shield.

This year the task was based on the launching of a space capsule (represented by a golf air ball). Both the launch and return to earth had to be as close to vertical as possible, The space capsule had to reach a height of at least 3 metres. The complexity of the task increased from Foundation level to Advanced level - the Advanced teams having to launch the capsule inside a carrier.



The winners were:

FOUNDATION: Haileybury 1
INTERMEDIATE: Broxbourne 1
ADVANCED: Richard Hale 3
HIGHLY COMMENDED: Haileybury 4.



Haileybury



This event always earns great praise from all who take part – Rotarians and their helpers, visiting VIPs including local Council leaders, teachers and (above all) the students themselves.

We Rotarians are deeply indebted to all who sponsored or gave their time and support to this important event. The teams enjoyed the challenge and our feedback has been very positive. Rtn. John Glover/Vocation Comm.



Some of the twenty eight teams that entered are seen here, including those from the following schools : Goffs, Richard Hale, St Edmunds, Simon Balle, John Warner, Haileybury, St Mary's High, and Robert Barclay . Thank you to all those that took part and may be we are looking at potential engineers of the future.



Jewel in the Crown

At the start of his Presidential Year, Roger Lee requested a visit to the Severn Valley Railway. Re-opened in 1970, this is a (largely) steam operated Heritage Railway that operates between Bridgnorth (Shropshire) and Kidderminster (Worcestershire). As the name implies, for most of its 16 miles the SVR runs close to Britain's longest river. The objective of the visit was simple – to experience the jewels in the SVR crown.

Shortly after 9 am on Wednesday 30 May a party of 16 Rotarians, partners and friends duly assembled at Kidderminster Railway Museum for a private visit. The memorabilia on display – ranging from locomotive nameplates to signalling systems and station and signal box signs to crockery from famous trains of yesteryear - is second to none.



At 10.15 am the party departed for Highley, the train being hauled by a 100 year old ex-Great Western Railway freight locomotive No 2857. The principal purpose of the Engine House Visitor & Education Centre is to house out of traffic locomotives awaiting their next overhaul. Coffee was enjoyed on the viewing platform as the

10.40 am Bridgnorth - Kidderminster train passed by. The party then divided to visit two National Treasures: the Royal Saloon used by HM King George VI for his wartime journeys around the UK (and later by the Duke of Edinburgh in the mid 1950s) and access to the footplate of heavy freight locomotive No 48773. The latter was built in 1940 for service in France but instead went to Iran (where it was derailed by a camel!) and later to Egypt (Suez Canal Zone). Returning to the UK it then served with British Railways until August 1968, being active at the very end of BR steam operations exactly 50 years ago. No 48773 is the Royal Engineers Memorial Locomotive in memory of over 400 Railway Sappers who died in WW2 and is almost unique as a mobile War Memorial. Another popular attraction is the Travelling Post Office vehicle, a tangible reminder of the days when the nation's mail travelled by rail and was sorted on the go.



Severn Valley Railway

After returning to Kidderminster the party boarded the Observation Saloon (attached to the rear of the train) for a buffet lunch, but not before Chris Waddington enjoyed a footplate ride on No 2857 as it ran round from the buffer stops to the Bridgnorth end of the train. Departing at 2.15 pm the party enjoyed their lunch in style, whilst John Glover kept an eye on things from the footplate.

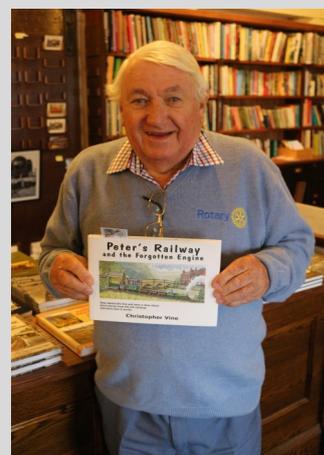


At Bridgnorth Engineering Manager Neil Taylor and a colleague were waiting to take the party on a tour of the Motive Power Depot (aka Engine Shed) and Boiler Shop. The UK was once the home of heavy engineering, but there are now few locations where such operations can be observed. As one female visitor remarked, it was only at ground level that the true size of a large main line express passenger locomotive could be truly appreciated (see photo of No 34027).

All too soon it was time to make the return journey to Kidderminster but the day held two more surprises. Kindly loaned by KRM, members could closely inspect the Broxbourne Station sign - last seen in Hertfordshire more than 50 years ago. And President Elect Martin Lynas realised an ambition by traveling on the footplate of No 2857 all the way from Bridgnorth to Kidderminster.

My thanks to all staff on the SVR who ensured the day ran without a hitch.

Rotarian Jeff Ryan



Summer Lunch with Ware Brass

A year we will all remember, it was 1976 all over again with soaring temperatures and scorched grass and the impending threat of hose pipe bans across the country. A real contrast to the previous year when the marquees were severely tested by strong winds.

Our annual Summer Lunch blasted off to the sounds of Ware Brass with Rotarians and guests enjoying a meal and drinks whilst sheltering from the blazing midday sun under marquees that had been erected on the previous day.



Our newly appointed president Martin Lynas welcomed the diners including our honorary member Charles Walker MP. Over ninety people attended the lunch which was held in Roger and Jane Lee's home in Great Amwell.

Sandra Haynes and Jackie Gradosielski our very own 'Prosecco Princesses' served behind the bar and were kept very busy with a queue of thirsty customers. The food was provided by Amy Williams team from The Spotlight and included a cold buffet with a range of summer desserts.

As illustrated in the pictures here everyone had a good time and the day reflected all that is good about a mid summer's day in the Hertfordshire countryside sharing time with friends and relatives. A raffle helped with the fund raising and at the final count c£1000 was contributed towards our charitable fund which is used for local causes during the year.

Our thanks go to The Ways and Means Committee and Chairman Roger Merton (bottom right) who organised this event, with much energy exerted in planning the day and then erecting/dismantling the tents over the weekend.

Lets hope for a repeat next year !





British Empire Medals

At Hoddedon Rotary Club we are pleased to announce that two of our members have been awarded British Empire Medals in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. Past presidents of our club Meirion Morris and Ted Gradosielski will receive their medals before the year end but for now we offer our sincerest congratulations to them both.



Meirion will receive his award for services to young people. He moved to Hoddesdon in 1967 to take up a teaching post as deputy head teacher of Sheredes Primary School. IN 1968 he began his association with Hoddesdon Youth Centre as a leader. In 1991 he became Chairman of the trustees and Management Board—a post he still holds today. In 2001 he began a campaign to have a new centre built because the original building was falling into disrepair. A new centre was built in 2016 now called Pound Close Youth and Community Centre. His involvement with young people also included fifteen years with Broxbourne Sailing Club cadet fleet. He was Commodore twice and was also a member of the National Committee for Cadet Sailing helping to organise the National Championships.

During the time he was headteacher of Rye Park and Frankland Primary Schools and in the 1970s he initiated the schools' MUSIC Festival and the schools' Christmas Carol Concert in the Civic Hall (now the Spotlight). He also organised the School' Art Competition and Exhibition at the Hoddesdon Town Show at Pound Close for a number of years. During that time he also organised the Summer Play scheme in the local parks.

In 1984 he joined Hoddesdon Rotary Club and was asked to be responsible for the Rotaract Club for 18-29 year olds. In the following year he and his wife Jasmine started an Interact Club for 12-18 year olds also sponsored by the Rotary Club. The purpose of both clubs was to develop leadership skills and instil the idea of 'Service above Self' in the members. It was also fun. They were involved with those clubs for thirteen years.

In 1980 he became headteacher of Chesterfield School in Enfield—a post he held until his retirement in 1998. In 2006 he was asked to join the County Council Youth Justice Panel (working with young offenders). It was a voluntary and exacting role chairing Youth Offending Panels where the terms and objectives of the young offender's community sentence would be negotiated and formalised in the form of a Referral Order Contract. He continued with this role until 2016. In December of 2016 he received a Civic Award from Broxbourne Borough Council 'In appreciation of exceptional service to the community of the Borough of Broxbourne'.



Ted Gradosiolski known to fellow Rotarians as 'Ted Grad' has been with Hoddesdon Rotary Club for many years but amongst a number of interests he is very much involved with Epping Forest Beekeepers .

A past chair for the local committee as well as covering a number of other offices during his time with them his love for beekeeping is unmistakable. Ted is an inspiration to many in the beekeeping community and he has given vast amounts of his time knowledge and skill to those who are new to beekeeping.



Ted grew up with Honey Bees and was taught by his mother, a beekeeper with great understanding and knowledge. He had his first hives at 17 and was already winning prizes at a young age. Ted hasn't always been 'The Nazeing Beeman' from Bumble's Green. In the early days, his family lived South Woodford, with a few hives in the garden which he opened up for meetings.

He has seen the habitat change and so too the flavours of honey. He has seen large numbers of young and enthused beekeepers starting out in beekeeping - numbers have almost tripled in the last 10 years. Ted says he has concentrated on rearing gentle Queens whose workers will not sting beginner beekeepers. He has seen troubled times with diseases such as varroa, oilseed rape amongst others.

Ted sold his building services business after thirty years, allowing time to devote to his various hobbies and charities. At the end of 2017, Ted was made a Liveryman in the City of London joining the Wax Chandlers who have always had a close relationship with the British Beekeepers Association. He also maintains interests in clay pigeon shooting and tennis, along with motor cycling taking his Harley Davidson on touring holidays. Ted is also an active member of 41 Club.

The letter informing him of his award came on 3rd May from the Cabinet Office. Ted said: "I am absolutely delighted and totally surprised! Never had a clue that a group of people thought me worthy of such an honour. "Unfortunately I don't get to meet the Queen – or visit Buckingham Palace!" The medal presentation will be completed by the local Lord Lieutenant but Ted and wife Jackie do get an invitation to a Royal Garden Party in 2019."

Ted was interviewed on BBC Radio Essex in June, and featured on the BBC website with an announcement of his award.



A Big Celebrity Night Out !!

What will you be doing on Friday evening 2nd November 2018?

For many of us we will be enjoying a three course meal with friends and guests at The Spotlight Hoddesdon with entertainment from top comedian Kev Orkian supported by compare Adger Brown.



Kev will be known to many from his appearance on ITV's popular show Britain's Got Talent but he has spent many years in variety performing alongside the stars, and travelling the world from New York to Australia to entertain the public. He has gained a reputation for being a cross between American comedian Victor Borge, pianist Bobby Crush and film star Dudley Moore (another accomplished pianist).

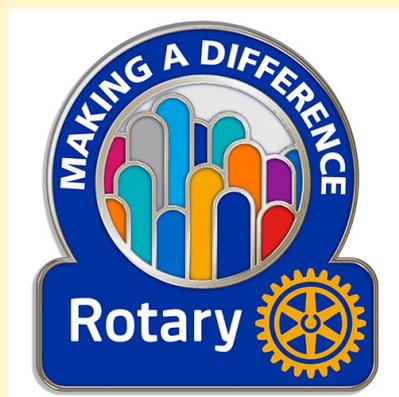
The Celebrity Night has been running since 1989 and it remains very popular with past performances from celebrities such as Norman Wisdom, Dennis Taylor, Henry Cooper and many more. Our Ways and Means Committee work throughout the year to raise funds that are used by Hoddesdon Rotary Club to meet the costs of our various causes. These include local projects and those supported through Rotary International with projects such as the eradication of polio, Water Aid etc.

The Celebrity Night makes the largest contribution during the year and we are looking forward to a really good night, it's always an occasion with a reputation for plenty of laughs, as well as good food. There will also be an auction of items such as weekends away and days out.

Tickets priced at £50pp are available from Roger Merton—07860 423977 or by emailing him at roselands2004@tiscali.co.uk



(Pictured left a table of some of our glamorous ladies from last year's Celebrity Night.)



Bello! Lake Como

Seated beside Lake Como, gentle slaps of ripples from the boats taking people in all directions, mountains in the background - we indulge the pastime of people watching. Delicious fare greeted us at the trattoria well patronised by locals. Lambrusco, also local, is a refreshing wine with bubbles, after the style of champagne but at a fraction of the price!

Enjoying the holiday mood, one could remain undisturbed by the water, or take a trip on one of the many boats of assorted sizes to visit villages clinging to the steep hillsides. Up from the water led paths hardly worthy the name of roads, especially cobbled paths, a reminder of Clovelly, steps in steep places not even Italian drivers would tackle!



Coming ashore at Bellagio was like Brighton on Bank Holiday. The quaint village rather lost its charm with such a crush, so seeking fresh air, we climbed cobbles and steps to find ourselves in an 11th century chapel. The peaceful interior, beautifully clean and tended with care, a complete contrast to the crowded lakeside scene.

A major tourist attraction at Como is the funicular; two cabins on the system make the journey on a single track, one starting beside Lake Como and the other at Brunate, on top of the mountain. Midway the single track splits into two, permitting the two cars to pass.

Having been lifted up hundreds of feet in five minutes, the view is stunning. Not just the azure blue of Lake Como, surrounded by toy houses and boats, the duomo cupola the size of a golf ball, but raising eyes northwards, there lay the spectacular alpine peaks. Those peaks had been there all the time, brilliant and snow-covered, but from the lakeside we couldn't see them and had no idea they were so close!

So much scenic beauty reminds us how we depend on perspective. Often clouds obscure the sun, then a break allows us to enjoy its warmth again. Sitting in the aircraft on the tarmac the clouds looked really grey, but after reaching 3,000 feet the sun reflected from the clouds, now below us, brought sun glasses back into use.

“Every cloud has a silver lining” is often said, in succession to John Milton's phrase: “Was I deceived, or did a sable cloud turn forth her silver lining on the night?” - Peter Lardi



Hearing Dogs for deaf people

On 6th August we were pleased to be joined for lunch by Linda Clark and DJ an eight month old Hearing Dog.

This important charity has been operating since 1982 and provides trained dogs for deaf people. Only those affected by hearing difficulties can really appreciate the problems that can occur, and these dogs provide a vital service in supporting their owners. Much like dogs for the blind they are able to raise awareness when a deaf owner is unaware of warning or other sounds such as the door bell, cars approaching etc. During the talk Linda provided examples of owners including children where a Hearing Dog can bring renewed confidence and companionship.



Once matched with a new dog the owner is guaranteed support for life with dogs retired at the age of eleven, and a replacement provided. There are around 900 dogs in service across the UK. The cost of training is expensive at £40,000 per dog and regrettably not all deaf people can be assisted where the charity relies on donations for funding.



DJ sat quietly through lunch and during Linda's talk a perfect representative for Hearing Dogs illustrating the benefits of many hours of training and the perfect temperament of these types of dog.

www.hearingdogs.org.uk

Bell Ringer rewarded

Salvation Army Area Commander Major Andrew Miller has been recognized by the Rotary Club of Quincy, Illinois USA as a Paul Harris Fellow. The Rotary Club of Quincy makes an annual donation to Rotary International and recognizes one member for his or her contributions each year. Miller was selected for his involvement with Oktoberfest, the Salvation Army's bell-ringing campaign and his role as the club's song leader. He was drawn to Rotary initially because his father had been a Rotarian, and he saw similarities in the missions of both organizations, which emphasise service over self. An example to us all, and maybe we have similar individuals here in Hoddesdon?



Rotary International 2018/2019

Happy new Rotary year !

We are delighted to welcome Debbie Hodge as Rotary GBI President for 2018/19. Read an exclusive preview of her feature in August's Rotary International magazine, where Debbie looks to the year ahead and calls on us all to "Be the Inspiration".



www.rotarygbi.org/inspiration-rotarygbi-welcomes-new-president-debbie-hodge

Leonard Cheshire Disability-100 Years of Humanity

Group Captain Leonard Cheshire was Britain's most highly decorated bomber pilot and after the war he went on to dedicate his life to humanitarian work supporting disabled people. In July we heard an interesting talk from Andrea Newman who joined us for lunch coming down from the headquarters in Northampton. Andrea explained that over the last seventy years the charity has grown from one property to a network of properties across the world and in 54 countries. Thousands of disabled people are supported and more information can be found on their website :

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Looking back at 'Kids Out'

'Kids Out' has been a specific Rotary project operating since 1998 and provides a day out for local disadvantaged children. As I recall I have been the club's 'Kids Out' co-ordinator since it's inception, and initially it was sponsored by Littlewoods who provided lunch packs. We used to hold a briefing meeting at Tilsworth Golf Club where we would collect the shirts, caps, car stickers and badges.



In the early days Rotarian members were able to assist with the children but with changes in legislation and health and safety these tasks were left to the teachers that accompanied them, with our members taking care of the administration and paying for ice creams etc.

Boys have always been taken from Hailey Hall School in Hoddesdon, although other schools have been approached in past years but offers of a day out declined due to the difficulty in selecting a few children from the large numbers in main stream schools. Hailey Hall School use the day out as a reward to deserving pupils.



Each year the boys spent up to three hours travelling in a minibus to Whipsnade Wild Life Park in Bedfordshire which was the venue for our district. Ironically we have Paradise Wildlife Park on our doorstep and I became aware that this was being used for similar trips by our neighbouring Rotarians from Essex. It seemed logical to follow suit and our Community Services Committee agreed to the switch of venues with some minor cost involved in changing shirts and logos, with a local supplier assisting at moderate expense. Another change was that Hailey Hall School provide the boys with their lunch throughout the year and so they now prepare the packed lunches.

On 13th June this year fourteen children (the largest number that I can remember) were taken from Hailey Hall School to Paradise Wildlife Park and again they had an enjoyable day seeing the animals and learning about their behaviours and feeding routines. In fact Paradise Wildlife Park claim to be the leading zoo in the UK and Europe for animal experiences. We hope to continue with this trip for many more years, the costs covered by funds raised throughout the year at Rotary events.



Rtn. Howard Connor



A Scottish experience. So what is 'Up Helly A' ?

A celebration which takes place in Lerwick, Shetland on the last Tuesday in January each year. It is the largest of a number of fire festivals held annually in Shetland and the name has no clear meaning. Up means End, Helly is Holy or Holy Day and A or Aa probably means All. It is basically a celebration to liven up the dark winter months.



Despite the Viking theme, it is a relatively recent festival following the older tradition of tar barrelling where squads of young men would drag barrels of burning tar through the town on sledges around Christmas and New Year. The first Yule procession took place in 1876 and the first torch celebration on Up-Helly-A day was in 1881. Since then it has taken place every year except for national emergencies (1915-1919 and 1940-1948 WW1 and WW2).



Wendy and I have long wanted to go to this but the timing has been a problem with the end of January being the deadline for tax return submission! However, last year HB Accountants recruited a tax manager and one of the most important parts of the interview was to make it clear that she would have to cope with the tax deadline whilst I cleared off to Scotland. They are divided into 47 squads. Guizer comes from disguise because everyone is in some sort of fancy dress. Only one squad is allowed to dress as Vikings and they are led by the Guizer Jarl, Stewart Jamieson, whose father, Harry, had been

Guizer Jarl in 1981. ...! Stewart chose to represent Thorvald Thorvaldsson who had also been chosen by his late father.

The Guizer Jarl's squad participate in a morning procession accompanied by children and a marching band. A proclamation is then posted in the Market Square. This apparently includes scurrilous comments about locals but appears to be exempt from libel laws. I think you need to be "in the know" in order to appreciate it. Fundamental to the processions is a Viking Galley which is constructed during the year and is escorted for display at Alexandra Wharf at 10 a.m. accompanied by the Guizer Jarl.

The main event starts at about 7 p.m. when all the participants assemble. At 7.30 p.m. a Signal is fired, at which point the torches are lit and the procession sets off with the Jarl Squad leading the galley. There is a great deal of singing and shouting and at some points in the parade two columns are marching down the edge of the road whilst two columns are marching down the middle in the opposite direction. There is a great smell of tar and turpentine in the air from the burning torches.



The galley is set up in the designated burning site and all the marchers circle the galley, singing the traditional Up-Helly-A song. Once all are on site they throw their torches into the galley and the crowds cheer as the ship burns away. There is a short fireworks display and after the flames have died down (about 9 p.m.) the guizers sing "The Norseman's Home" and everyone leaves.

For us that was the end of the event but the guizers and their friends and family are really just starting. Alcohol is banned throughout the procession and the burning (presumably drunks and flaming torches together were considered a bad idea), but there are many halls and other venues set up for private parties starting immediately after the completion of the burning. The celebrations continue until Wednesday morning, and the Wednesday is effectively a public holiday for people to recover from their hangovers! Rtn. John Neighbour



Holidays—you have to laugh !

Returning from holiday I was most upset to find that my luggage had been damaged during the flight. There was nothing to be done though as when I showed it to my solicitor he said 'sorry but you don't have much of a case'...

I've just returned from a 'once in a lifetime holiday'. I'm never going to do that again.

I said to the tour operator 'I want to go to Paris'. She replied 'Eurostar?' Well I've been on the telly but I'm no Michael Macintyre!'

Whilst on holiday three friends (a priest, a rabbi, and a vicar) walk into a bar. The barman says 'is this some kind of a joke?'

A small group of tourists on an adventure holiday in the Sahara became separated from their guide and got lost in the desert. With the sun burning down on them, and knowing they wouldn't survive for long, they made one last attempt to trek over the dunes and get back to the main group. In the distance, they spied what looked like a desert marketplace. Was it a mirage? No, as they approached, they saw that it really existed. "Water, water, we need water," cried the youngest and strongest of the group.

"Sorry," said the trader. "I have only red jelly and cream." They rushed to the next stall. "Have you any water for us? Quick, before we die." "No," said the stallholder. "I have only this pudding, made of jelly with custard on it." They rushed to the third stall. "Water, we need water, or any liquid, please." "Can't help you," said the market trader. "I have only raspberry jelly and whipped cream." Realising that all the stalls were selling desserts, the tourists staggered off, hoping for water elsewhere. "That was really strange," gasped the youngest member of the group. "Yes," grunted another group member. "It was a TRIFLE BAZAAR"

Caption competition winner

Thanks to all who entered our caption competition in April following Peter Haines unfortunate motoring experience. The winner was Terry Fisher with "Two tyred to go on" .

Well done Terry—please see Peter for your prize—a race around the Spotlight car park on two wheels.



Future Events

10th Sept HRC Charter Night
2nd November Celebrity Night
24th November Hodd.Loves Christmas
9th February Rotary Quiz
22nd May Spring Variety Show

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