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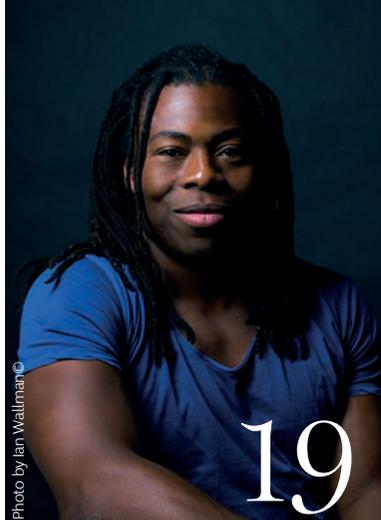
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| Welcome



Debbie Hodge

President of Rotary in Great Britain & Ireland 2018/19

A warm welcome to Nottingham from Rotary Great Britain and Ireland President Debbie Hodge.

At last after months of 'thinking differently' the Conference and Showcase is a reality. The Conference and Showcase team have been working hard to bring together an event that will showcase work on dementia, overseas aid and polio, bring together the first Rotary Symposium on Modern Slavery and ensure we have fun along the way.

Doing things differently, showing the general public what we do and championing talented young people are also in the mix so there is something for everyone!

As an organisation we change the world, sometimes one person at a time, sometimes a whole community or continent at a time, and Rotary changes each one of us too. So this weekend, listen, engage, learn, be changed and continue to be the inspiration that connects the world and makes a lasting difference.

Debbie Hodge is a Minister of the United Reformed Church, ordained in 2000 after completing a Masters Degree in Theology. Prior to moving into Ministry she was a nurse, nurse tutor and Principal Lecturer in Critical Care Nursing at the University of Hertfordshire; being the national lead in Day Surgery Nursing she published the definitive text on Day Surgery Nursing Practice in 1999. She is the Secretary for Health Care Chaplaincy for the Free Churches Group, Chief Officer of the Healthcare Chaplaincy Faith and Belief Group and has a leadership role for Healthcare Chaplaincy with the NHS. As a leader in chaplaincy practice she has had published various articles and research papers. She maintains her nursing links through Parish Nursing which she helped establish in the UK.

Her Rotary career has included various positions in the Rotary Club of Ware, which she joined in 2001, being President in 2006/07. During the year she was District Governor she coordinated 'Work for Purpose' - a major fundraising initiative working with community and charity partners in the Olympic Village that

raised £53,000, and chaired the Inter District Olympic and Paralympic committee. Her work with the 'Wheel Appeal', Rotary's Paralympic project with WheelPower, led to her taking up the role of Ambassador for WheelPower and is now a Board Director.

Debbie is a facilitator for the Regional Assemblies and has served as Chair of the Vocational Service Committee and has also served on the Executive Committee.

A keen supporter of The Rotary Foundation (sustaining member) Debbie benefited from its fund when she led a Group Study Exchange Team to Australia in 2004. Debbie took to heart the End Polio Now campaign and in 2010 went to Delhi, supporting Indian Rotarians on the National Immunisation programme. With husband Michael she has hosted Rotary Funded Scholars for the last 25 years, and is an advocate of the Peace Scholars programme.

Married to Michael, they have three children three grandchildren, and when not "doing Rotary" can be found walking Molly, their Yorkshire terrier, gardening, or watching rugby.

Barry and Esther Rassin

President of Rotary International 2018/19



Barry Rassin, of the Rotary Club of East Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, earned an MBA in health and hospital administration from the University of Florida and was the first fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives in the Bahamas. He recently retired after 37 years as president of Doctors Hospital Health System, where he continues to serve as a Director. He is a lifetime member of the American Hospital Association and has served on several boards, including the Quality Council of the Bahamas, Health Education Council, and Employer's Confederation. In July 2018, The Bahamas Government recognised Barry as an Officer of The Order of Distinction. A Rotarian since 1980, Rassin has served Rotary as director and as vice chair of The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees. He was an RI training leader and the aide to 2015-16 RI President K.R. Ravindran. Rassin received Rotary's highest honor, the Service Above Self Award, as well as other humanitarian awards for his work leading Rotary's relief efforts in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake there. He and his wife, Esther, are Major Donors and Benefactors of The Rotary Foundation.

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Host City Nottingham

Famous for the legend of Robin Hood, literary icons DH Lawrence and Lord Byron, and a strong sporting heritage, Nottingham is alive with rich history.

Today, that history is blended with its a dynamic, modern culture and is quickly becoming one of the UK's most thriving and creative cities.

While you're with us at the Rotary Conference and Showcase, here are our top 5 things to do.

1. Drink at England's oldest inn

Built in 1189, the Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem is one of a handful of pubs which lays claim to being the oldest in England.

Located in the city's Brewhouse Yard (a perfect address!), the characterful and creaky building is tucked into Castle Rock, upon which Nottingham Castle is built.

2. Discover a hidden world beneath your feet

Nottingham City of Caves is a network of hundreds of man-made caves used for over 1,000 years beneath the city centre for you to explore. Once the country's only known underground tannery, the caves were also used as a WWII air raid shelter.



3. Visit Batman's house

Yes you read that correctly. Wollaton Hall, is an Elizabethan country house, gardens and deer park whose most recent claim to fame is appearing as Wayne Manor in the Batman movie *The Dark Knight Rises* in 2011.

4. Wander the city's creative quarter

Just off the city's central Market Square, you'll find Hockley and Lace Market, Nottingham's buzzing, bohemian village. Littered with independent shops, quirky bars and diverse eateries, Hockley is a must visit if you're looking for something a little different.

5. Travel into England's sinister past

England's history of crime and punishment is a shocking one. As are the sinister and grim stories of Nottingham's own outlaws, which are brought to life in the National Justice Museum, one of the only museums of its kind in Europe.



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| Speakers

Lorin LaFave

Founder of The Breck Foundation



Lorin LaFave is founder of The Breck Foundation, a charity that educates the Digital Generation to keep safer online. She campaigns for a safer internet and helps train police, educators, health practitioners, safeguarding leads, parents and pupils to ensure that young people are empowered to make safer choices for themselves online. She is a regular guest on the BBC, ITV, Sky, Channel 4 and Channel 5, as well as on various radio programmes. She also presents training videos and documentaries, spreading awareness to all who touch the lives of children.

Lorin is so pleased to be speaking at the Rotary Conference and Showcase as she is a Rotary member herself in Deal, Kent. Lorin joined because she wanted to bond with her new community and to help make it a better place for all. The people that she has met through Rotary are all kind and generous and she feels it is an honour to be a part of this group.

"Following the murder of Breck in 2014, Lorin, who is a member of Rotary Deal in Kent, set up the Breck Foundation whose aim is to educate children, parents, teachers, the police and others about online grooming."

Speaking at 11.40 - Saturday 11 May

The following extract is taken from the Rotary magazine. Read the full article at rotarygbi.org/breck

Groomed and killed by a predator

Breck Bednar was an intelligent and handsome teenager who grew up in leafy, middle class Surrey suburbia. When he was a child, Breck's hero was the TV character Bob the Builder, which was apt because he loved fixing things, and was a dab hand at putting together flat-pack furniture.

Breck loved science and technology, so it was inevitable that, by the age of 10, this chilled and likeable young boy found his escape in computing, building Minecraft worlds on his computer.

However, four years later, Breck was dead. He had been brutally murdered, after being lured to his death by someone he met online.

The tale is truly horrific.

And yet, as Breck's mother, Lorin LaFave, tells the story, you can feel the raw emotion in her voice. There is even the occasional watery eye as she reflects: what more could I have done to have prevented my son's death?

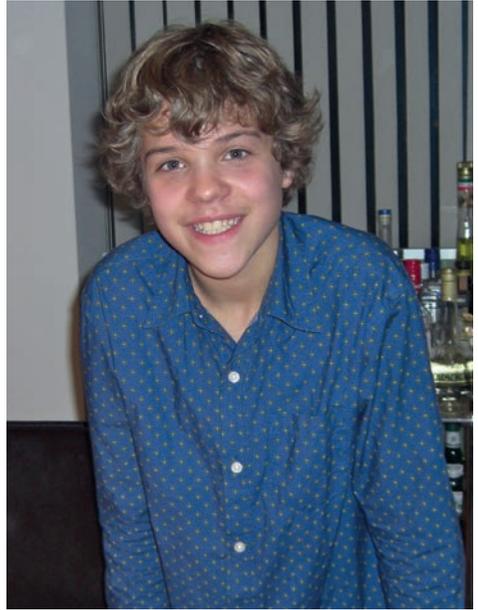
Some mothers would have become hermits by detaching themselves from the world following such an horrendous, life-changing moment. Not Lorin.

Originally from Pontiac in Michigan, on the outskirts of Detroit, this 51-year-old, who is also the mother of triplets, is made of stronger stuff.

Following the murder of Breck in 2014, Lorin, who is a member of Rotary Deal in Kent, set up the Breck Foundation whose aim is to educate children, parents, teachers, the police and others about online grooming.

And this March, schoolchildren across England will be watching a film called 'Breck's Last Game' in planned classes which tells the shocking story.

This short film will be rolled out in



Lorin LaFave's son, Breck Bednar

schools in Surrey, Essex, Leicestershire and Northamptonshire, whose police forces are supporting the initiative.

Essex Police's Assistant Chief Constable, Andy Prophet, said: "This is not an issue we can shy away from.

"Breck's death shows us that that the consequences of grooming can be absolutely horrific." Breck's killer was an 18-year-old called Lewis Daynes. He ran the online games room which Breck and his friends visited for hours on end. Daynes posed as the mysterious owner of a multi-million dollar software business based in New York. In reality, he was an unemployed teenager from Grays in Essex who, in 2015, was sentenced to a minimum of 25 years in prison for killing Breck.

| Speakers



Jack Bailey
ShelterBox Operations Team

I have worked for ShelterBox for two years after volunteering as part of the response team for three years.

I now work in the operations team at ShelterBox, where I manage the remote partnership-lead responses in Syria. The Syria response is ShelterBox's largest and longest running response, having started in 2013 and reaching over 35,000 families with emergency shelter to date. The focus of this work has been to react to isolated crises within the Syrian crisis as well as looking forward and planning for crises in the future.

As well as the core business of managing the ShelterBox Syria response, the role also

requires periods of deployment overseas supporting ShelterBox responses to natural disasters, or conflict. This is a role designed to support the ShelterBox volunteers who give their time to provided assistance to affected families and communities around

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Speaking at 9.40 - Saturday 11 May



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Speakers



Lea Milligan
Executive Director, Mercy Ships

Lea first joined Mercy Ships in July 2016. Prior to this Lea was the Chief Operating Officer at City Gateway and has worked in Senior Management roles within the Voluntary, Charity and Social Enterprise sector for over 10 years.

Lea is passionate about seeing the lives of individuals transformed, the role in which we can all play in this and the eradication of diseases of poverty.

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As well as providing direct medical care on their hospital ship (the Africa Mercy) during a

10-month field service, Mercy Ships implement a programme of system-strengthening and policy change across the whole country, vastly improving the medical infrastructure for generations to come.

Mercy Ships build a five-year relationship with every country we visit, working closely with each government and ministry of health to deliver real, lasting change where it is needed most. Mercy Ships form partnerships with charities and churches in each host nation, in order to serve local communities as effectively as possible. Mercy Ships is working to transform healthcare in Africa permanently.

"Mercy Ships operates the largest charity-run hospital ship in the world, taking free medical care and surgery directly to those who need it most."



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Andy Lowndes

Deputy Chair and 'The Music Detective' Playlist for Life

Andy is a former psychiatric nurse and a retired academic from Glasgow Caledonian University. Around six years ago Andy founded Playlist for Life with writer and broadcaster Sally Magnusson following Sally's experience in caring for her mother.

As 'the Music Detective,' Andy helps people with dementia and works with families and carers to identify Personally Meaningful Music for the individual with the disease. In this presentation Andy will present real life examples supporting the growing international research that shows such music can have almost magical results as part of an individual's care.

Fact File - Dementia

- There are over 850,000 people living with dementia in the UK and this is set to rise to over 1 million by 2025 and 2 million by 2051.
- Dementia is not just one illness, it is a word often used to describe over 100 different diseases, with Alzheimer's being the most common form of dementia.
- Old age is not the only risk factor and 42,000 younger people also live with the condition.
- For every person living with dementia, the annual cost to the UK economy is over £30,000 and yet only £90 is spent on dementia research each year.

Source: Dementia UK, Playlist for Life, Alzheimer's Society

✓ Speaking at 10.55 - Saturday 11 May



Mark Connolly

Mark is in sixth year at St Columba's School, Kilmacolm. His passion for music is derived from his involvement in the school pipe band, where he is Drum Sergeant. Mark is also a member of the school choir and percussion ensemble, where he plays marimba, xylophone, timpani and snare drum. Mark

hopes to study history at university next year.

Mark is very excited to be at Nottingham this year and is excited for the opportunity to promote the Rotary's charitable work.

✓ Speaking at 10.15 - Saturday 11 May

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| Speakers



Mary Whitehead

Mary trained as a PE, English and Drama teacher but moved into special education and was responsible for developing the curriculum for 14-16 year old pupils.

As a teacher Mary witnessed the valuable support given by Rotarians in helping prepare young people for work experience, college courses and life beyond school and was so inspired she joined Rotary in 2000.

Through Rotary, Mary has had many opportunities including travelling to India, Kenya and Siberia to support Rotary projects. Locally she has supported youth competitions and programmes and also initiatives to promote sport for those with a disability.

Mary believes that connections and partnerships with the community are vital for Rotary, hence the development of the "Community Involvement" accredited unit of work at Ivel Valley College and support for the students to access the Rotary Institute of Leadership and Management Programme.

Supporting young people's involvement in activities and in their communities is a very important part of Mary's Rotary service. She has met many inspiring young people who just needed to be given a chance.

✓ Speaking at 11.15 - Saturday 11 May



Tim Cowling

Tim lives in West Oxfordshire and is a member of the Rotary Club of Faringdon and District.

Tim joined Rotary in 1999 and like many others, he was looking for the opportunity to serve the community and make new friends.

Tim has been Chairman of the International Foundation Committee, Club President in 2009/10, District Assistant Governor in 2011/12 and District Governor in 2014/15.

Since 2014, Tim has been involved in a number of different Rotary activities and during 2017 he became involved in a project in Zambia supporting a primary school with books, raising

funds for improved buildings, and undertaking teaching assignments in schools in Lusaka.

When District Governor, Tim developed a Leadership and Management training programme aimed initially at Interactors, giving formal recognition for the amazing work they do in the name of Rotary. This programme has been successfully run in District 1090 and in Zambia, and is now being adopted in several other districts. Tim looks forward to telling you more at the Conference and Showcase!

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Through the eyes of polio survivor

Rotary promised back in 1985 that we would free the world of Polio.

Today we consider “Why I Care” polio is eradicated by looking through the eyes of polio survivors. We are privileged to have a number of inspiring speakers willing to share their polio stories with us. There will be much to learn, with laughter and perhaps a few tears, helping remind each of us why it matters that Rotary and our partners make good on that promise.

The replica iron lung, built by Rotarian Roger Frank, and now looked after by Thornbury Rotary Club, is on stage all weekend. Take time to talk to Ben and Richard to find out how you can use it to raise funds and awareness for End Polio Now by visiting thornburyrotary.org/IronLung

Let’s work together and ensure no one has to use anything like this ever again. Thank you.

Jannine Birtwistle
RotaryGBI Polio Champion

Ade Adepitan MBE

TV Presenter, Paralympian, polio survivor and Rotary Purple4Polio Ambassador



Photo by Ian Wallman©

Ade Adepitan MBE is a former international Paralympic wheelchair basketball player. He is a regular reporter for the BBC's One Show and has hosted Children in Need and sporting events including the BAFTA award-winning 2012 Paralympics coverage, alongside Clare Balding, and the 2016 Invictus Games. His first children's book, Ade's Amazing Ade-ventures: Battle of the Cyborg Cat was published in 2018 and his BBC 2 travel documentary, Africa with Ade Adepitan, aired earlier this year.

Ade on polio

Ade contracted polio when he was just 15-months-old growing up in Nigeria. He has been a passionate advocate of Rotary's End Polio Now campaign and global efforts to eradicate the disease from the world.

"For me, the paralysis I experienced from polio was mainly my left side of my body. But I consider myself one of the luckier ones.

"It is hard to put into words what Rotary have done for this campaign. It's absolutely astounding.

"I don't think enough people know how much money Rotary has put in since they began the campaign 30 years ago and just how much work Rotary members have put in to raise awareness and to help to vaccinate children all over the world.

"Polio has been in the backdrop and the shadow of the whole of my life. Everything that I've done, polio has had an impact on it.

"For me to see a disease like polio eradicated in my lifetime, it would be one of the greatest days of my life and I think one of the greatest days for the human race.

"We'll be able to be proud and be able to say that we made a difference. We were part of the generation that made a difference for the human race."

"It is hard to put into words what Rotary have done for this campaign. It's absolutely astounding."

Speaking at 15.45 - Saturday 11 May

| Polio - Nearly There session



Julia Roberts

Author, television presenter, polio survivor and Rotary Purple4Polio Ambassador

Author, television presenter and polio survivor Julia contracted polio as a toddler and spent five months quarantined in hospital before she was discharged on Christmas Eve 1957. Despite having her left leg in a calliper, Julia's parents were keen to ensure she would be able to walk unaided so took her to weekly physiotherapy and swimming sessions and, at the age of three, she began ballet classes.

At school her creative flair came to the fore and although she had severely weakened muscles from the waist down on her left side, caused by contracting the virus, she did not let this prevent her from taking part in a number of drama and dance festivals, before travelling the country and the world as a professional dancer.

Julia has gone on to be a successful author, publishing her memoirs *One Hundred Lengths of the Pool* in 2011 as well as the *Liberty Sands* trilogy of novels. Julia has also been a regular on Britain's television screens and was part of the launch of QVC in 1993 where she still works today.

Julia on polio

"I truly hope that the End Polio Now campaign is going to lead to the eradication of polio from the surface of the Earth forever.

"It's particularly important for me because as a polio survivor, there is something called Post-polio syndrome which 85% of people who had paralytic polio will get later in life. So the people who continue to get it now actually have a tough journey ahead of them."

"I truly hope that the End Polio Now campaign is going to lead to the eradication of polio from the surface of the Earth forever."

✓ Speaking at 14.00 - Saturday 11 May



Dr Julian Harriss
Consultant in Rehabilitation Medicine

Dr Harriss is a consultant in Rehabilitation Medicine, holding a medical degree (MD) and having completed specialist Fellowship training in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (PM&R) at the University of Toronto and Queens University, Ontario Canada. Before entering medical school Dr Harriss embarked on other career paths, earning degrees in Chemistry and German (BSc) and Mechanical Engineering (MSc).

On completion of his medical training Dr Harriss established himself as a consultant in PM&R in Canada, before moving back to the UK to take up an appointment as Honorary Senior Lecturer in Medicine at King's College London. He also served as Clinical Lead in neurorehabilitation at the Lane Fox clinic, the only nationally-accredited polio and post-polio clinic, based at St Thomas Hospital London, from 2008 until 2018.

Besides his clinical work, Dr Harriss is a powerful voice in medical education, particularly for doctors who treat polio survivors. Dr Harriss contributes online articles and peer-reviewed guides via the Board of the British Society of Rehabilitation

Medicine and the British Polio Fellowship. He has contributed to The Royal College of Physicians concerning standards and guidelines for polio, neuro-rehabilitation management, and pathways within the major trauma stream in the United Kingdom, and he is a contributing author to a number of patient management guides distributed by the British Polio Fellowship, including the most recent guide to management for health care professionals.

Dr Harriss looks forward to a time when polio is completely eradicated, but until that day he is determined to ensure that every polio survivor is treated with expertise, dignity, and respect.

" Dr Harriss is a powerful voice in medical education, particularly for doctors who treat polio survivors. "

Speaking at 14.30 - Saturday 11 May

| Polio - Nearly There session



Colin Powell

Polio survivor and Rotary Purple4Polio Ambassador

Colin Powell fell ill with Polio in 1949 when he was just 6-months-old. An innocent swimming trip with his father turned into paralysing his life. Colin joined Radlett Rotary in 2009 and already holds the office of Rotary Liaison Ambassador from the British Polio Fellowship.

Colin not only promotes the global eradication of Polio, but also supports those, like himself, suffering horrendously of Post-Polio Syndrome with the British Polio Fellowship.

"I've had nearly 70 years of living with the impact of polio, so life has been very challenging throughout."

Colin on polio

"I've had nearly 70 years of living with the impact of polio, so life has been very challenging throughout.

"Initially we are polio victims when we contract the disease, and as we go through life we become survivors. I do feel we have a responsibility to looking after the people for whom the vaccine came too late.

"No child born today should have to go through a life with so many challenges and issues like I've had. I'd rather the child has a polio-free life than have to take the burden of something that can be eradicated by the vaccine. That's why I'm passionate that the fight goes on to eradicate polio globally."

✓ Speaking at 14.50 - Saturday 11 May

Mark Esho

Entrepreneur, author and polio survivor



Mark Esho is a British entrepreneur. He is the founder and co-owner of both Easy Internet Services Ltd and Easy Internet Solutions Ltd.

Mark was born in Leicestershire in 1962. At the age of five, he contracted polio, leaving him paralysed from the neck down. He was originally given a 10% chance of survival but was eventually able to regain limited mobility.

At the age of eight Mark moved to Nigeria to start mainstream school where he suffered at the hands of his abusive father who struggled to accept his disability and

school bullies. Despite his challenges, he went on to obtain a Masters Degree in Business Administration from De Montfort University.

After university he struggled to get a job due not only his disability but also his race. He was eventually given a chance with a disability charity where he worked for several years as a finance manager.

Due to the late effects of polio (post-polio syndrome) in 1999, he was forced to quit his full-time job. However, despite this setback, he went on to set up a number of successful businesses. He has won a number of business awards and in 2013 was invited to meet the Prime Minister David Cameron at the launch of the governments Disability Confident initiative. Since then he has actively supported the DWP by giving talks to employers on the benefits of employing disabled people.

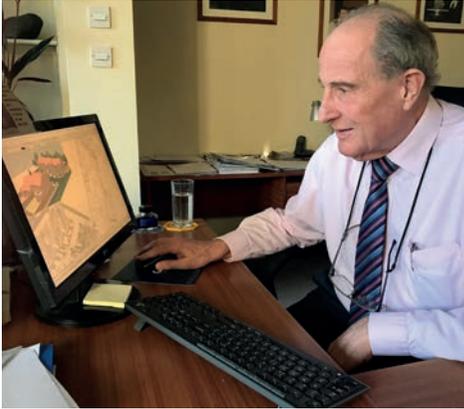
In 2018, his autobiography *I Can I Will* became a No.1 bestseller on Amazon. Mark has been a member of Rotary since 2016.

" Mark was originally given just a 10% chance of survival but was eventually able to regain limited mobility. "

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| Polio - Nearly There session

John Box
Polio survivor



John was two and a half years old, in August 1948, when his mother took him, from our home in Rotherham, to Scarborough. His father and grandfather were working there as builders, and this was a rare visit to see them. It was there John contracted polio.

For the best part of the next five years John spent his time in Rivelin Valley hospital Sheffield. The NHS was just seven weeks old at the time. For 18 months of that period John was "positioned" on a plaster cast. He came out in the middle of that time for a short period

before returning. One consequence of that, awful ordeal, was that my memory of life starts at about 11 years old.

As a result of having had polio, John has undertaken a variety of surgical procedures over many years. He has always worn a calliper on his left leg and has limited use of the right leg and the right (shoulder) rotor cuff. John now walks with the aid of crutches. But none of this has dampened John's spirits. He graduated with an LLB (Hons) in law at the age of 54 and is still working as an Architectural and Planning Consultant. John refuses to allow the result of that "vile" disease to defeat him.

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Conference and Showcase programme

All events take place at the Royal Concert Hall unless otherwise stated.

FRIDAY 10TH MAY

11.00 - 17.00	Registration and Enquiries Desk open	Ground Floor Box office foyer
11.00 - 18.00	Showcase Exhibition open	Levels Two and Four
15.30 - 17.30	Meet the Presidents Afternoon Tea	Level One and Three
21.30 - 23.00	Candlelit Vigil Event for Anti-Slavery	Main Auditorium

SATURDAY 11TH MAY

08.30	Royal Concert Hall open	
08.30 - 17.00	Showcase Exhibition open	Levels Two and Four
09.00 - 12.30	Rotary Home and Abroad session	Main Auditorium
	Rotary GBI President Debbie Hodge welcome RI President Barry Rassin Lea Milligan - Mercy Ships - "Change the Odds" Jack Bailey - ShelterBox - "Building Resilience" Mark Connolly - Music for Minds	
10.25 - 10:55	Coffee break	
	Andy Lowndes - The Music Detective Mary Whitehead and Tim Cowling - Leading the Way: A Rotary Opportunity for Young People Lorin LaFave - The Breck Foundation	
12.25	Announcements and close of session	
12.30 - 13.30	Foundation Packed Lunch	Levels One and Three
13.15 - 17.00	Anti-Slavery Symposium	Albert Hall (off site)
14.00 - 16.30	Polio - Nearly There session	Main Auditorium
	Speakers: Ade Adepitan, Julia Roberts, Dr Julian Harriss, John Box, Mark Esho and Colin Powell	

16.30 - 17.30	Book signing opportunity	Main Auditorium
18.30	Coaches depart from Royal Concert Hall to Colwick Hall for Gala Dinner	Outside front entrance of the Royal Concert Hall
19.30 - 23.00	Rotary at the Races Gala Dinner	Colwick Hall (off site)
23.30 - 00.30	Coaches back to Royal Concert Hall	Outside entrance of Colwick Hall

SUNDAY 12TH MAY

08.30 - 11.30	Showcase Exhibition Open	Levels Two and Four
09.00 - 13.00	Let Youth Be Heard session	
09.00 - 11.00	Youth Speaks Final - Intermediates	Crowne Plaza Hotel (off site)
09.00 - 11.00	Youth Speaks Final - Seniors	Main Auditorium
11.00 - 11.30	Comfort break	
11.30 - 12.00	Rotary Young Citizen Awards	Main Auditorium
12.00 - 12.30	Youth Speaks and Young Citizen Award presentations	Main Auditorium
12.30	Close of Conference	

| Anti-Slavery Symposium



Organised by the University of Nottingham Rights Lab, this symposium welcomes world-leading experts on modern slavery and human trafficking.

There are 40.3 million people enslaved around the world today and the commitment to end slavery by 2030 is part of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

The Rights Lab has a team of more than 100 academics working across four main programmes; Data, Survivors, Governance and Business to provide long-term, robust, evidence-based strategies for abolition.

Ending Slavery in Our Communities Albert Hall, Nottingham, Saturday 11th May 2019

13.15

Welcome

- 13.20 Why are Rotary doing this?
- 13.30 Keynote address
- 13.55 Hope for Justice
- 14.20 The Science of Slavery

14.45

Break

- 15.05 Survivor Alliance
- 15.25 The role for Communities
Building Slavery-Free communities
The role of social networks
Rotarians Combating
Human Trafficking and Slavery
Gang Masters
- 16.20 Question and answer session
- 16.50 Future actions and commitments by
Rotary members

17.00

Close

Session Chair

- Rotary GBI President Debbie Hodge
and RI President Barry Rassin
- Shaun Sawyer
- Tim Nelson
- Professor Kevin Bales

- Minh Dang
- Dr Alison Gardner

- Joanna Ewart-James
- Mark Little

- Paul Elms

Anti-Slavery Symposium - Selected speakers |



Kevin Bales

Professor of Contemporary Slavery

Kevin Bales is Professor of Contemporary Slavery in the School of Politics & International Relations. He was Co-Founder of the NGO Free the Slaves, the US Sister organisation of Anti-Slavery International. In 2008 he was invited to address the Summit of Nobel Peace Laureates in Paris, and to join in the planning of the 2009 Clinton Global Initiative. Bales was awarded a Doctorate of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, by Loyola University Chicago, in 2010, and a Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa University of

Nottingham, 2015. Also in 2015 he was the Richard & Ann Pozen Visiting Professor in Human Rights at the University of Chicago.

He has twice served as a Trustee of Anti-Slavery International, and a consultant to the United Nations Global Program on Trafficking of Human Beings.

Beginning in 2001 he worked with the chocolate industry to remove child and slave labour from the product chain.



Shaun Sawyer

National Lead for Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking

As Detective Inspector and Detective Chief Inspector, he served within Specialist Operations focusing upon Counter Terrorism and Serious and Organised Crime.

As Detective Superintendent, he initially served within the Central London Major Crime Unit. During this period of office he was the lead officer for the reinvestigation into the death of Suzy Lamplugh and the Senior Officer supporting the SIO investigating the murder of Jill Dando.

Shaun was the lead officer for the MPS Anti-Corruption Command. He returned to Counter Terrorism as Head of the MPS SO15 Counter Terrorism Command again, on occasion, advising the Home Secretary.

In 2009 he applied for, and was successful, as a Syndicate Director at the Police Staff College Bramshill. Following that period he was selected as Deputy Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall Police in 2010.

Chief Constable since 2012, he has actively continued to guide the Force through the challenges in austerity and the changing nature of crime within the Devon and Cornwall peninsula. He continues to strive to make the case for the peninsula, setting out its operational and geographic challenges.

He is the National Lead for Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking as well as Organised Immigration Crime.

| Youth Speaks programme

Intermediate contestants:

Topic: Baby Love

St Andrew's and St Bride's High

Chairperson: Katie Nelson **Speaker:** Zahra Caunter **Vote of Thanks:** Niamh Greig

Sponsoring Club: East Kilbride **District:** 1230

Topic: Modern Farmers and Stress

Catmose College, Oakham

Chairperson: Isa Joof **Speaker:** Catherine Hinch **Vote of Thanks:** Daisy Wynn

Sponsoring Club: Uppingham **District:** 1070

Topic: Artificial Intelligence - Boon or Bane?

Colchester Royal Grammar School

Chairperson: Kasim Manzoor **Speaker:** Miles Black **Vote of Thanks:** Ibraheem Sand

Sponsoring Club: Colchester Forum **District:** 1240

Topic: The Intelligence Dilemma

St Helen and St Katharine, Abingdon

Chairperson: Lottie Doherty **Speaker:** Emma Gabriel **Vote of Thanks:** Sophie Hardman

Sponsoring Club: Abingdon **District:** 1090

Topic: What Happened to Feminism?

Frome College

Chairperson: Melissa Verwy **Speaker:** Tabitha Spiers **Vote of Thanks:** Saphire Almond-Neate

Sponsoring Club: Frome **District:** 1200

Topic: This House Believes That Teenagers Are Misunderstood School

King Henry VIII School

Chairperson: Lucy James **Speaker:** Alice Neville **Vote of Thanks:** Bethan Parry-Jones

Sponsoring Club: Abergavenny **District:** 1150

Topic: Should 16 year olds be eligible to vote?

Tytherington School

Chairperson: Anna Wilkie **Speaker:** Esther Bird **Vote of Thanks:** Amelie Mayou

Sponsoring Club: Macclesfield Castle **District:** 1285

Senior contestants:

Topic: Weeds or Wild Flowers?

Hutchesons' Grammar

Chairperson: Owen Gould **Speaker:** Aubrey McCance **Vote of Thanks:** Sara Ahmed

Sponsoring Club: Glasgow **District:** 1230

Topic: The Plight of the People of the DRC

Bourne Grammar School

Chairperson: Julia Chetian **Speaker:** Sandra Sajosh **Vote of Thanks:** Trisha Subudhi

Sponsoring Club: Bourne **District:** 1070

Topic: The Last Glass Ceiling

Brentwood School

Chairperson: Hassan Bajwa **Speaker:** Alice Grundy **Vote of Thanks:** Joel Runevic

Sponsoring Club: Brentwood a Becket **District:** 1240

Topic: Chivalry: Is it dead or simply misunderstood?

Claverham Community College

Chairperson: Isabella Trevett **Speaker:** Mia Shaw **Vote of Thanks:** Conor Malewicz

Sponsoring Club: Bexhill and Battle **District:** 1120

Topic: The Arts: To Be Or Not To Be

Saltash.net Community School

Chairperson: Lucie Jones **Speaker:** Tommy Williams **Vote of Thanks:** George Seymour

Sponsoring Club: Saltash **District:** 1175

Topic: Don't Worry: Be Happy - Is It Really That Simple?

Katharine Lady Berkeley's School

Chairperson: Emily John **Speaker:** Ben Frith **Vote of Thanks:** Anna Geary

Sponsoring Club: Cotswold Tyndale **District:** 1100

Topic: Funding for disabilities is unfair and unjust

Wilmslow High School

Chairperson: Bronwyn Parker **Speaker:** Martha Simpson **Vote of Thanks:** Louisa Rowland

Sponsoring Club: Wilmslow Dean **District:** 1285

| Young Citizen Awards

Recognising remarkable young people who are the inspiration

Outstanding, inspirational young people, under the age of 25, are again being recognised with Rotary Young Citizen Awards this year.

These awards show the positive contributions youngsters are making to society and honour the achievements of a very special group of young people who have all done something extraordinary: whether it's excelling in the face of adversity or going out of their way to help others.

The Awards started in 2007 when they were presented at the Rotary in Britain and Ireland Conference in Bournemouth by BBC News Presenter Ellie Crisell who is presenting the Awards once again at this year's Showcase in Nottingham.

This year, there is a new Award, the Rotary Young Citizen Peacemaker Award - reflecting Rotary's area of focus on Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution and the winners are Coláiste Mhuire Buttevant Peace Advocacy Group nominated by Mallow Rotary Club in District 1160.

We again have a special Award, the Rotary Young Citizen WheelPower Sports Award, sponsored by the British wheelchair sport charity, WheelPower, with whom Rotary

has partnered to help transform the lives of disabled people through sport. The winner is 14-year-old Anastasia Blease nominated by Flint and Holywell Rotary Club in District 1180.

Award winners and nominating Rotary clubs

Kira Noble
Rotary Club of Leith

Alana Habbergham-Rice
Rotary Club of Rotherham

Charlotte Keane
Rotary Club of Clonmel

Sophie Alderton
Rotary Club of Thorpe Bay

Emily Stevenson
District 1175 nomination

George Husar
Rotary Club of Roundhay

Anastasia Blease - WheelPower Sports Award
Rotary Club of Flint and Holywell

Coláiste Mhuire Buttevant Peace Advocacy Group - Young Citizen Peacemaker Award
Rotary Club of Mallow

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| Events & Functions programme

Friday 10th May

Meet the Presidents - 15.30 - 17.30

Venue: Level Three Foyer, Royal Concert Hall

Enjoy this fantastic opportunity to mingle and speak with the Rotary GBI President Debbie Hodge and RI President Barry Rassin whilst enjoying an Afternoon Tea. Inclusive for all Full Weekend Delegates.

Champions Awards - 18.30 - 20.30

Venue: Nottingham Council House

Every year Rotary hosts the Champions Awards, celebrating the outstanding humanitarian and community service conducted by volunteers from across Great Britain and Ireland. This year, seven Rotary members will be crowned Champions of Change, alongside seven Community Champions, members of the public whose efforts have been recognised by their local Rotary club.

Tickets for this function are sold out however please check at the Registration Desk for any last minute cancellations.

Candlelit Vigil - 21.30 - 23.00

Venue: Main Auditorium, Royal Concert Hall

We will be holding our own candle lit vigil from 9.30pm on Friday 10th May. Light a candle with us at 10pm then enjoy live music from Shades of Midnight. Battery operated candles will be distributed. The event is free and there is no need to book, just turn up. So come on, let's stand together, shine a light on the issues of modern slavery and be moved to take action!

Saturday 11th May

Rotary at the Races Gala Dinner

18:30 - 19:30 - Arrival drinks

19:30 - 23:30 - Dinner and dance

Venue: Colwick Hall Hotel

With live music from the Nottingham Youth Jazz Orchestra and Shades of Midnight. Tickets: £45 per person to include return coach travel.

Coach travel information

Your ticket price includes transport to and from Colwick Hall provided by Skills Coaches. Coaches will be taking guests to Colwick Hall on a shuttle service leaving outside the main entrance of the Royal Concert Hall from 18.00. The shuttle service will run until 18.30.

Return journey

Coaches will be taking guests back to the Royal Concert Hall on a shuttle service leaving outside the Colwick Hall Hotel from 22.30. The shuttle service will run until 23.30.

Please note that there is only ONE pick-up point and drop-off point for the coaches, and this is outside the main entrance of the Royal Concert Hall. The coach will be unable to make individual drop-offs. Please do not make these requests to the driver.

Entertainment - Rotary at the Races Gala Dinner

Nottingham Youth Jazz Orchestra - Saturday 11th May



NYJO exists to enable young, talented local musicians, of school or secondary college age, to develop their shared interest, skill and enjoyment in playing and performing jazz. With an emphasis on live performance, NYJO players develop lots of practical life skills too, such as time management and presentation, in addition to honing their craft of jazz musicianship through playing alongside other gifted players.

NYJO players develop their performance abilities, including improvisation, in weekly sessions and through gigs. NYJO is a friendly and well-focused group where the ethos is on supporting each other. The high quality of NYJO's musical entertainment and the band's enthusiasm at gigs has been noted, for instance by judges at national competitions as well as audiences entertained by NYJO.

NYJO has received widespread praise for its enthusiasm and professional approach when performing in public and are thrilled to be playing at the Rotary at the Races Dinner!

Shades of Midnight - Friday 10th and Saturday 11th May



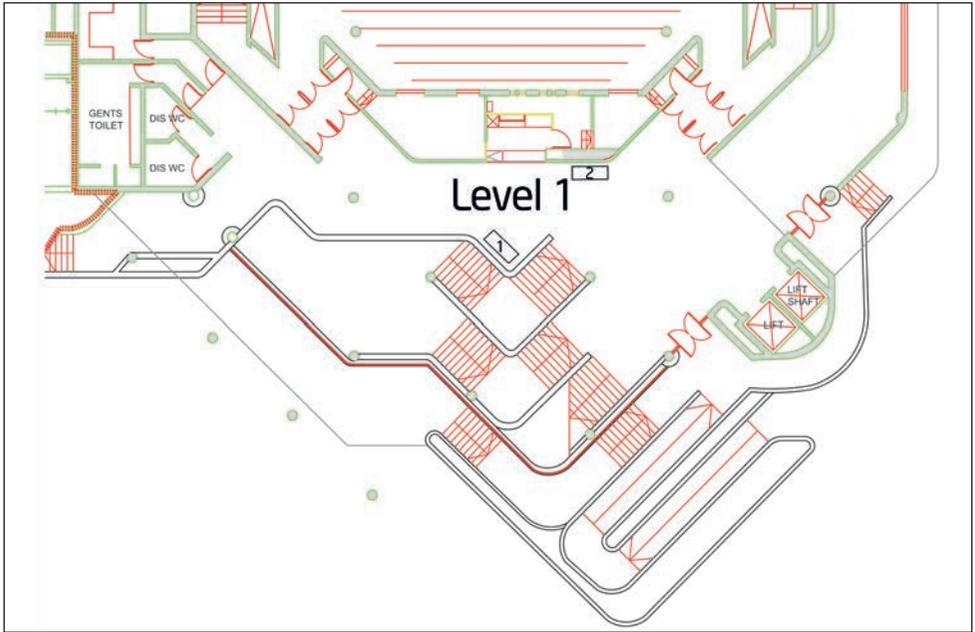
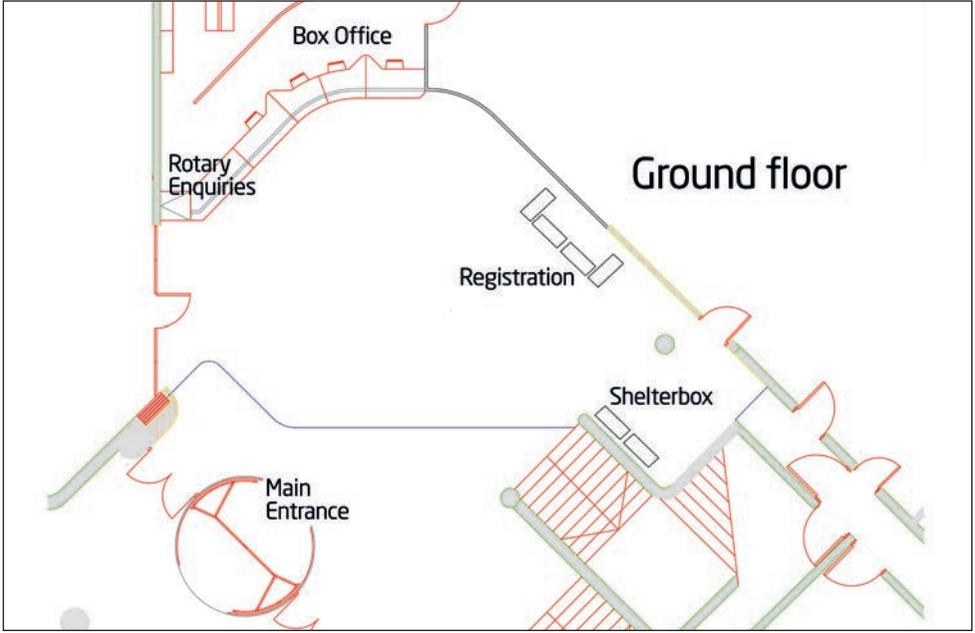
The Shades of Midnight were formed in the sixties with two of the original line up still performing today . The lead singer in the sixties was world star Billy Ocean (his first ever band he performed with).

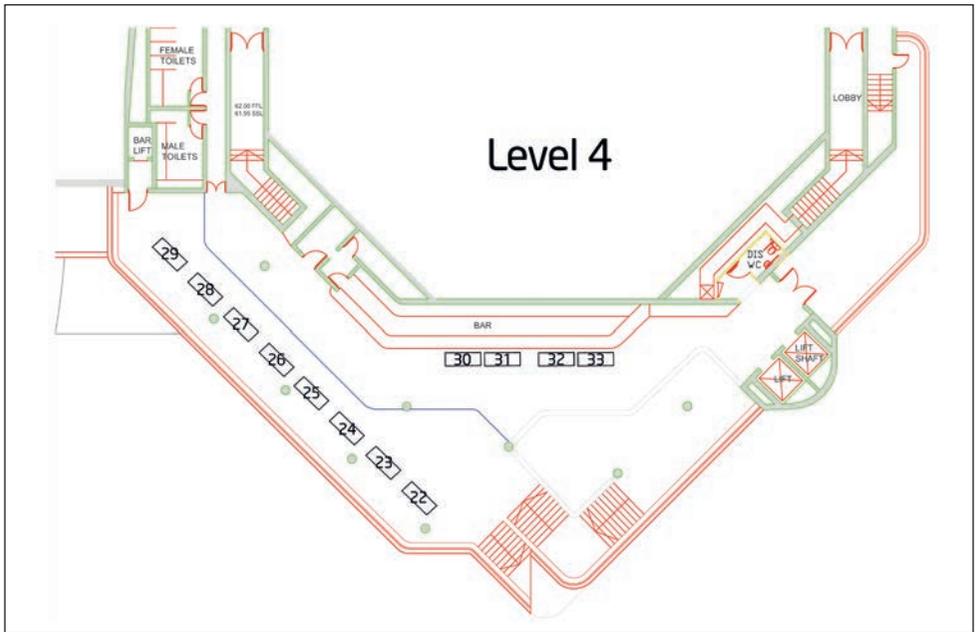
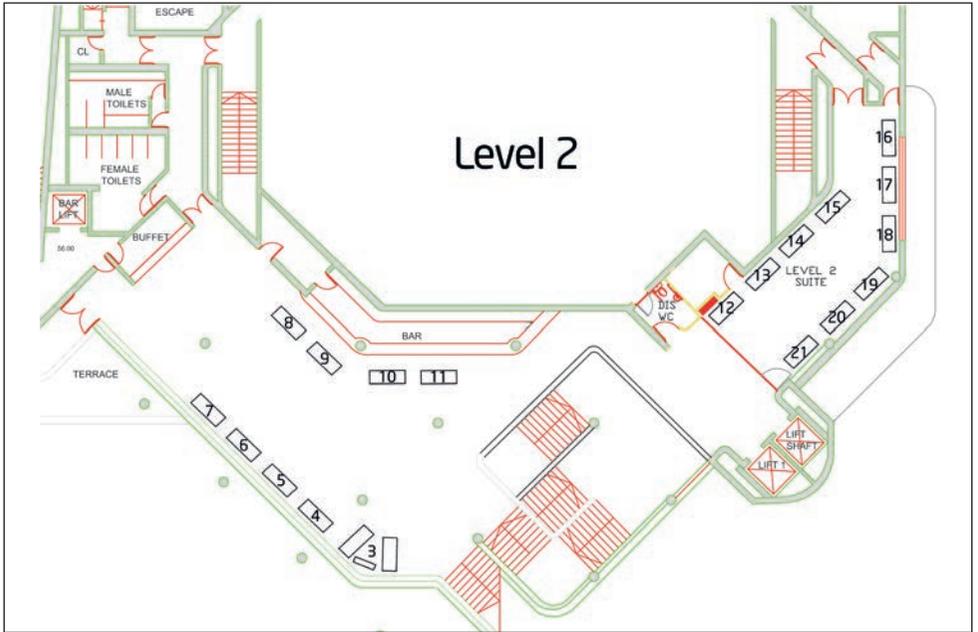
Shades of Midnight will take you on a

pulsating nostalgia trip back to the 50s and 60s.

Listen to the memorable sounds of Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison, Elvis Presley, Eddie Cochran, Johnny Kid & the Pirates, Johnny Cash to name but a few of the songs that will take you back to the real rock and roll era.

| Exhibition and venue floor plan - Royal Concert Hall





Exhibitor List

Name	Stand Number	Location
A W Matthews	32 & 33	Level 4
Aquabox	18	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Disaster Aid	7	Level 2
End Polio Now Shop	30 & 31	Level 4
Five Leaves Bookshop - Saturday only	35	Level 2
Foundation Team	27	Level 4
Home Team	28	Level 4
International Fellowship of Caravanning Rotarians	34	Level 4
International Team	26	Level 4
Lifestraws	16	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Literacy in a Box	6	Level 2
Membership Team	23	Level 4
Mercy Ships	15	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Polio merchandise	11	Level 2
Public Image Team	22	Level 4
Remap	8	Level 2
REMIT - Rotarians Eliminating Malaria in Tanzania	13	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
REPoD - Rotarians Easing Problems of Dementia	12	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Rotaract	24	Level 4
Rotary Action Group Against Slavery	14	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Rotary Ride	3	Level 2
Rotary Shoebox Scheme	20	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Save a Life	21	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
ShelterBox	1	Level 1
Tools for Self Reliance	4	Level 2
Trade Aid	5	Level 2
Visit Nottingham	2	Level 1
Water Survival Box	17	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Wateraid	19	Level 2 Suite (Cowens Suite)
Wheelchair Foundation	10	Level 2
WheelPower	9	Level 2
Youth Exchange	25	Level 4
Youth Team	29	Level 4

Rotary International in Great Britain & Ireland 2019 Conference Team

Chairman	William Harmsworth	Horsham
Rotary GBI President	Debbie Hodge	Ware
Treasurer	John Brown	New Forest
Conference Manager	Louise Smith	Great Britain & Ireland
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Stage Manager	Edith Davison	Birstall Luddites
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Chief Steward	Caroline Millman	Ringwood
Official Stewards	Mike Wilson	Newton & District Jubilee
	Barry Catchpole	Norwich St. Edmund
	Stewart Gilbert	York Ainsty
Technical Manager	David Pike	Swanage
Anti-Slavery Symposium		

Members of Rotary Support Centre attending the Conference

General Secretary	Amanda Watkin
Conference Manager	Louise Smith
Executive Assistant	Antonia Williams
Communications Officer	James Bolton
Head of Club & District Support	Tina Howard
Head of Finance	Elisabeth Tritschler
CDS Administrator	Andy Smith
CDS Administrator	Tom Adams

General Information

Rotary Support Centre Enquiries Desk

Location: The Royal Concert Hall,
Ground Floor Entrance foyer.

Opening times:

Friday 10th May	09.00 to 17.00
Saturday 11th May	08.30 to 17.00
Sunday 12th May	09.00 to 11.00

Name Badge Collection and Registration Desk

Location: The Royal Concert Hall,
Ground Floor Entrance foyer

Opening times:

Friday 10th May	11.00 to 17.00
Saturday 11th May	08.30 to 17.00
Sunday 12th May	09.00 to 11.00

Rotary Showcase (Exhibition)

Location: The Royal Concert Hall - Levels Two and Four Foyers, Cowens Suite (Level Two), The Royal Concert Hall

Opening times:

Friday 10th May	11.00 to 18.00
Saturday 11th May	08.30 to 17.00
Sunday 12th May	09.00 to 11.00

Name Badges

Name badges must be worn at all times throughout the conference. If you misplace your name badge, please report to the Rotary Support Centre Enquiries Desk for a replacement.

Entertainment and Functions

All organised Conference functions and entertainment taking place throughout the weekend are all ticketed events. Please remember to bring your appropriate tickets along to the function/event. Entertainment and function events timings are all listed in the programme within this handbook.

First Aid

St John are our contracted First Aiders and will be onsite throughout the event until

Sunday afternoon. Location of the First Aid room is on the Ground Floor Box Office Foyer. They will also be present for the Candlelit Vigil on Friday 10th May and the Slavery Symposium at The Albert Hall on Saturday 11th May.

Cloakroom

A cloakroom is located in the Ground Floor Entrance Foyer and there is a charge of £1 per item.

Opening times:

Friday:	08.00 - 23.45
Saturday:	08.30 - 00.00
Sunday:	08.30 - 14.00

Hearing Assistance

Headset equipment is available for use in conjunction with Hearing Aids. Hearing aids must have "T" setting active to use the hearing assistant facilities. Headset and neck loop equipment is available free of charge the Cloakroom at the Royal Concert Hall.

Headquarters Hotel

The Crowne Plaza Hotel, Nottingham
Wollaton Street, Nottingham, NG1 5RH.
Phone: 0115 936 9900 Email:
cpnottingham@valorhospitalityeurope.com

Lost Property

All enquiries concerning lost property should be made to the Rotary Support Centre Enquiries Desk located in The Royal Concert Hall, Ground Floor Entrance foyer or to a Conference Steward. The Association cannot accept liability for loss or damage to property during the Conference. Delegates and guests should take advantage of the security arrangements for valuables provided by their hotels and ensure that their personal effects are adequately covered by insurance. Any items left over will be taken back to the Rotary Support Centre in Alcester.
Phone: +44 (0)1789 768 117

Royal Concert Hall Evacuation Procedure

In the event of an evacuation being necessary, the fire alarms will ring constantly.

Unless advised by a member of staff NOT TO DO SO, please immediately go to your nearest fire exit and make your way out of the building. If you are located on any of the front of house bar and foyer (exhibition) areas - the exit is down the main front of house staircase.

Fire Assembly Points are:

Theatre Square (front of the Theatre Royal main entrance) assembly point located to the right of the concert hall front doors as you exit the building. There will be venue staff on hand to direct you accordingly

Once at the fire assembly point, do not re-enter the venue until you have been instructed to do so by a member of venue staff.

Photography

At this Rotary event, we will have official photographers who are permitted to capture images for marketing purposes for use by Rotary only. The material may be broadcast through radio, television and all digital channels (such as websites, e-marketing, social media, posters, banners, advertising etc) as well as through print media.

Please note that this event will be very busy, and many visitors will have phones and cameras with them for which Rotary exercises no control. All official Rotary photographers will be easily identifiable and if you do not wish to be photographed, please make yourself known to them at the time.

Use of mobile phones

While we urge you to use social media to share your Conference and Showcase experience, please consider your fellow delegates by ensuring your mobile phone is switched to 'silent' during sessions.

Social Media

We encourage the use of social media during the event. Use the hashtag #RotaryConf2019 and tag out official accounts below.

Twitter: @RotaryGBI

Facebook: /RotaryinGBI

Instagram: @RotaryGBI

Rotary Professional Code of Conduct

Rotary is committed to maintaining an environment that promotes courtesy, dignity and respect. The spirit of collegiality brings out the best in us, which contributes directly to our overall success. Employees, volunteers and others who interact with Rotary GBI staff are expected to conduct themselves in a professional and cooperative manner. Specifically, employees have the right to (and Rotary GBI has a duty to ensure) an environment free of:

- Inappropriate language (including the use of profanity and similar offensive expressions)
- Inappropriate physical contact (including shoving or striking another person with the intent to threaten, intimidate or harm)
- Verbal abuse (including comments or jokes that threaten, degrade, demean, ridicule or belittle)
- Unwelcome advances (including suggestive comments, gestures, innuendos, contact etc.)

Rotary takes allegations of code of conduct violations seriously. Employees who believe their rights have been violated are strongly encouraged to report the incidents to the Rotary management team.

Acknowledgement

Our thanks to the Royal Concert Hall and Visit Nottinghamshire for their generous assistance in our preparations for this Conference and Showcase event.

| Awards and Trophies

2019 winners

RotaKids Development Award

Presented to the most successful district setting up RotaKids clubs.

Winner: District 1010 (Northern Scotland)

The Vernon Schwarz Interact Development Award

Presented to the most successful district setting up Interact clubs.

Winner: District 1070 (Seven Counties) and District 1060 (Heart of England)

Interact Best Project

The Interact Trophy is presented to an Interact club for the best project in Great Britain and Ireland.

Winner: Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form College Interact Club, Darlington

Environment Award

Presented to the club, district or organisation most effective in environmental activities.

Winner: Abingdon Vespers (District 1090 - Thames Valley)

Community Service Cup

To recognise a club which has established a project or scheme in its community for the benefit of that community.

Winner: Rotary Club of Leighton-Linslade

Len Smith Vocational Service Cup

To recognise a club whose vocational activity has encouraged and fostered vocational ideals.

Winner: Rotary Club of Wrexham Erddig

Membership Development

Winner: District 1010 (Northern Scotland)

Public Image Award

Given to the Rotary club who has best promoted Rotary's public image in the community, either through a project or event, by using integrated campaigns with a demonstration of results which contribute towards Rotary's strategic.

Winner of Public Image Award was yet to be confirmed at time of publication.



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