

Wythall Radio Club

Wythall Contest Group

G1WAC G4WAC G7WAC G0WRC M5W

g1wac@wythallradioclub.co.uk http://www.wythallradioclub.co.uk

Wythall Radio Club meets from 8pm every Tuesday evening at Wythall House, Wythall Park, Silver Street, Wythall, B47 6LB, near Birmingham.

Visitors are very welcome. **Wythall Radio Club** is affiliated to the Radio Society of Great Britain

Officers
Chairman: Chris G6KMQ
Secretary: Chris G0EYO
Treasurer: David G0ICJ
Committee -
Martin G8VXX Rally Team Leader and Deputy Chairman
Vaughan M0VRR Web Site Team Leader
Lee G0MTN Contest Liaison
Peter M5DUO Antenna maintenance.
Tim M3SDE QSL Manager
Mike G4VPD

Club Diary

September
Sat-Sun 1—2 HF SSB NFD
Tuesday 4th 2m CC
Tuesday 11th Committee Meeting
Friday-Sunday 14th-16th Hanbury Steam Rally
Special Event Station GB0HSF
Tueday 18th Natter Night
Tuesday 25th Visit to Sutton Coldfield Transmitting Station
Sunday 30th Lord Pettitt's Shooting Competition

October
Tuesday 2nd 2m CC
Tuesday 9th Committee Meeting
Tuesday 16th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday 23rd Talk by Chris G0EYO on Medium Wave Broadcast Antennas
Tuesday 30th Natter Night

November
Tuesday 6th 2m CC
Tuesday 13th Committee Meeting
Tuesday 20th Talk by Vaughan M0VRR on Slow Scan TV
Tuesday 27th Natter Night

Make sure you know what is happening at the Club by signing up for the club's e mail message reflector. Contact Vaughan M0VRR on

Newsletter
Autumn 2007

Lee G0MTN's trip to Friedrichshaven Radio Rally

This June I flew to Germany to attend my second "Hamradio" convention at Friedrichshafen, on the Bodensee, or Lake Constance as we better know it. Ryanair offer regular flights to Friedrichshafen from London Stanstead, and the airport is literally ten minutes by taxi from the exhibition halls.



I flew out on the Thursday, and stayed until the Sunday, although you could make a longer or shorter trip to suit. The party starts even before you've taken off, with a large proportion of the outbound passengers being well known radio amateurs.

There is a large campsite at the exhibition halls, but as it's been known that the weather can be quite unpleasant, there are also a lot of hotels and B+B's in Friedrichshafen itself, or any of the several towns and villages close by. As a popular tourist destination by the lakeside, there is a lot of choice available. As it turned out, a large storm had just finished when we touched down. When I arrived at my hotel, I was a little surprised to see the fire brigade there removing a tree from the roof (!) Fortunately that was the worst of the weather, although it remained quite cool during the trip.

The "Hamradio" exhibition was celebrating it's 32nd year, and over 18,000 visitors from all over Europe, and further away, attended during the 3 days. The 3 day admission price was 14 Euro, which seems great value. There is a large main exhibition hall, which has lavish stands from Yaesu, Icom, Kenwood etc. It's at this show that most new amateur radio products will get their European launch. In this same hall, many national radio societies have booths which often try to promote tourism to their country as much as ham radio, with many offering traditional sweets or drinks to try too.

The main attraction for many is the giant flea market, spread over three other very large halls. Everything from interesting Russian military surplus equip-

Editorial

It has been difficult summer as far as club activities are concerned The VHF NFD, summer BBQ, Evesham Special Event Station and HF SSB Field Day have all been cancelled through lack of support or bad weather. On the other hand talks at the club have been reasonably well supported and the visit to the LF station at Droitwich can only be classed as an outstanding success. It all begs the question of course, what do members want from the club. Clearly the social side of having a drink and a chat with colleagues on a Tuesday night plays large in most member's wish list. But the fact is we have a superb set of radio facilities in the cellar which is considerably underused by all the membership. Those of us that have the responsibility to run the club have long recognised that the club needs to have broad appeal and it has been our mission the provide facilities and events that meet the needs of many if never all of the membership. For various unrelated reasons we have lost several committee members in the past year who played an active part in the running of the club. Those people need to be replaced by a new generation who are prepared to make some commitment to taking the club forward into the future. Our AGM is on October 16th, think about what you can do for the club.

Chris G0EYO (Acting Newsletter Editor and Club Secretary)



with other hams and have some food and drink – after all, this walking around can be very tiring.

In the evenings there were several dinners arranged off site. I attended the Bavarian Contest Club dinner which was a massive buffet – and it was nice to catch up with lots of contesters too and enjoy the fun and games.

ment to antennas, components, and some of the usual 'could be useful someday' items that we see at our rallies at home. Here there was 10 times as much of it, and a lot of it much rarer.

As well as the trade stands, there were several lecture halls which were packed out. In the middle of it all, you can relax

Even outside of the Hamradio show itself, the lake offers lots of tourism opportunities. Friedrichshafen is also the home of the Zeppelin – there is the Zeppelin museum, and you can take a ride on an airship if that appeals. Switzerland is only a boat ride away too.

Read more at http://www.hamradio-friedrichshafen.de/html/en/index.php

I would certainly recommend FHN for a one-off visit, just so you can see what it's like. Some people then become hooked and go every year… Mark the 27th to 29th June 2008 in your calendars for next year !

Lee G0MTN



Five Go Live at Strumble Head Lighthouse

Saturday 18th & Sunday 19th August 2007 mark the dates for the International Lighthouse & Lightship Weekend. This is an event that for the last couple of years we have operated from Strumble Head Lighthouse on the West coast of Pembrokeshire Wales , this was to be our third Special event from inside the lighthouse operational as GB0SH.

Strumble Head lighthouse stands imposingly on St Michaels Island, an islet separated from the mainland of Pembrokeshire, Wales by a narrow gap through which the sea boils and froths in stormy weather. The lighthouse tower is 17 metres high and the height of the light above mean high water is 45 metres.

The team of GB0SH consisted of MW0JZE Anthony team leader, MW0RLJ Rob, M3SDE Tim, MW3SDO Oliver & G1VDP Chris. About one year ago Anthony and Rob started making enquiries to Trinity House, owners of the lighthouse to celebrate the Lighthouse On The Air weekend. We had good communication throughout and as Rob owns a farm just on the headland close to the lighthouse we found it easy to make all the arrangements necessary to gain access and install our equipment inside the lighthouse for the event.



Friday, morning of the 17th of August, and for Chris (G1VDP) could the day have started any worse! On his way to pick up Tim (M3SDE) Chris had a terminal problem with his car, the turbo decided to blow up and his car more resembled a Red Arrow as the smoke poured from the vehicle. Luckily he was able to limp back home and Tim loaded up his car to go and pick Chris up. A short while later the pair were on the road heading to Llanelli and to meet with Anthony (MW0JZE) and Oliver (MW3SDO). Arriving at Anthony's home in Llanelli, South Wales, it was time to relax and catch up with the gossip over a few beers and a curry. Oliver (MW3SDO), arrived later following his long drive from North Wales.

Saturday 18th August, an early start, we were up at 5:30am to load our final supplies into the cars and drive the one and a half hours across to the West coast, arriving at Strumble Head Lighthouse at 8am, where we were met by Geoff the lighthouse keeper and our final member of the team Rob (MW0RLJ), along with strong winds driving the rain horizontal, was this really summer time? It looked more and more like we were going to have problems with erecting the antennas and keeping dry. We all hoped for

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better conditions on the radio.

Carrying the equipment to the lighthouse took two trips each and was quite a physical endurance exercise and we all felt exhausted as we reached the summit. This year we tried to carry only what we really needed, plus a spare of everything - of course you just never know when a failure of an important piece of equipment may occur. From the car park on the mainland the team crossed a foot bridge where the wind really blew at gale force strength, then a steady and very steep walk up to the lighthouse which stands 45 meters above the mean high tide.

Setting up the station was quick as we all set about doing the jobs that we knew had to be done. This year we used a 4 element Moseley TA33JR Antenna, the first time that we had used a Yagi from the lighthouse and it proved to be invaluable! Also the Carolina Windom was erected about 10m above the ground. We had decided on two operating stations this year using a Yaesu FT-2000D to be used with the Yagi, and a Yaesu FT-857 to be used with the Windom on 40m and 80m. Rob and Ant started to build the mast to hold the yagi, this was to be 30ft of swaged 2" diameter poles with a gin pole type of arrangement to erect the mast. Oli and Chris started on the construction of the elements for the Yagi, starting in the corridor of the lighthouse so as to keep dry. they then moved out on to the helipad to construct the antenna and put the elements on the boom. The Yagi was then attached to the mast and an attempt to get it in the air was made by all 5 team members. But due to the high winds it was found that the pole was bending and a safety decision was taken and the Yagi was finally erected at 20ft.

While the mast and antenna construction was taking place Tim was setting up both stations with laptops for logging and sorting the power requirements for the 2 stations. This required extension leads taping to the floor and all power taking across the rooms. We used a combination of Winlog and Logger 32 due to the fact that we didn't have the laptops networked.

It was then time to erect the Windom. This was to be erected on a 33ft telescopic aluminium mast for the feed point and 2 fibreglass poles at each end of the elements. This is where the first problem was encountered. Due to the high winds the guy ropes and antenna wire kept twisting. We decided to attach the wires to the poles loosely to keep them apart and then attach the outer guys to the ground at the required height, using the third guy as a lifting rope and to stabilise when up in the air. The pole was then extended and lifted in the air with 2 sets of guy ropes to stabilise it in the high winds.

20m was buzzing with activity today and our first call “GB0SH operating from inside Strumble Head Lighthouse QRZ” was met with a steady pile up and the first 4 hours we were working at 100 Qs per hour. Unfortunately both 40m and 80m were in poor shape and it was a struggle here all weekend.
Very strong conditions to Netherlands , Germany and Scandinavia on 20m so we were kept very busy.
As we are not able to stop inside the lighthouse at night we made the decision to close down at 21:00z as conditions on both 40M and 80M were poor and 20M had all but closed. A short drive to Rob’s farm for the night, where we could relax and drink some very welcome beer and finally catch up on the news since we last met.



Sunday 19th August: The wind overnight had picked up to strong gale force and we were all quite relieved to see the Yagi still standing on the helipad where we had set up the day before. Once again 20m was busy and stations were logged quickly. Both 40m and 80m were hard going again and we were not able to get a pile up going on these bands today. As in the last two years we are only able to be operational for a few hours on the Sunday so we closed down at 11:00z. Taking down the Yagi antenna had to be done very carefully as the wind was still blowing at gale force strength. Then a few trips down the dreaded steps back to the car park.

A thoroughly enjoyable weekend as always! Next year is the Centenary year for Strumble Head Lighthouse so we will be back with another activity in 2008. Plenty of photographs were taken and a special website will be set up by Ant for the event, and to help celebrate the centenary year of this beautiful aid to navigation for shipping. We are also hoping that Trinity House will allow us to stay in the lighthouse over night as it would then be a special memorable event for sure.

Tim M3SDE

Statistics
1003 QSOs in 18 hours of operating
48 DXCC worked including USA , Chile , Brazil , Asiatic Russia, Kaliningrad , Kazakhstan , Saudi Arabia
WAB SM84 Pembroke. IO72LA

QSL Manager’s Report

This summer has been a quiet one, as band conditions bottom out, and we wait for the new solar cycle 24 to begin.
A new project has started by some friends in Scotland, MM0NDX Colin is forming a team to go to Rockall EU-189, very rare as an Island On The Air due to its location and size.
Colin has asked me if I can provide QSL services which I am happy to do for such an activation!

Rockall is a pretty desolate place, although it does possess a certain rugged beauty. It is about 300 miles off the coast of Scotland, measures just 83 feet across, 65 foot high and 100 foot wide, but has proved incredibly controversial over the years. It will be a dangerous operation as the weather can change quickly and the team will need to find a window in the weather in which to successfully perform such a feat. They are targeting June 2008 for the attempt which was first done by another team in June 2005. Then they were only active for a short time as the weather closed in and they had to leave. More news to follow next time.

Tim M3SDE

Special Event Station

GB0HSF at Hanbury Steam Fair
on September 15th and 16th at Little Intall Farm, Stoke Pound Lane, off Hanbury Road, B4091, Stoke Prior near Bromsgrove
Come and join us and enjoy a good day out.

Contact Chris G1VDP
chrisg1vdp@btinternet.com

Club Visit to LF Droitwich

On the 26th of June some 25 club members and friends went on a guided tour around the Droitwich Transmitting Station. Droitwich is currently owned by National Grid Wireless, but previously it was one of the BBC's original radio stations. BBC Transmission facilities were privatised in the 1990's when they became American owned by Crown International which then became Crown Castle and were sold to National Grid Wireless in the early 2000's and have now been sold to an Australian Bank, Macquarrie who also own Arqiva, which was NTL and before that the IBA who provided all the commercial radio and tv transmission facilities. Complicated isn't it.



Anyway, a friend of Chris G1VDP was introduced to the club last year. Carl G0NZI works for National Grid Wireless at their Daventry workshops (used to be another very famous BBC transmitting station) and he arranged for the club to go on this tour and roped in the Regional Engineering Manager, Steve Gwilliam who was assisted by Paul Clampin and Mark Edwards. These guys are based at Sutton Coldfield Transmitting station and with 5 other colleagues provide maintenance for all of the Midland's transmitting stations.



Droitwich has a fine history in radio broadcasting. A superb history is available on the following web site http://www.bbceng.info/Operations/transmitter_ops/Reminiscences/Droitwich/droitwich_calling.htm

I will relate a little of this history here but would recommend that you visit to web site to get an insight into a fascinating bit of radio broadcast history. As the author himself puts it.

"The B.B.C Regional Broadcasting scheme was developing well following the start of regular broadcasting some eight years earlier. Seven main regions of the British Isles were to be covered by high power dual-programme medium-wave transmitters and their associated studio centres, thus replacing the numerous small stations that had been installed in large towns and cities. The new stations each transmitting on two wavelengths would give listeners the choice of a Regional or National Programme.

In 1930 the Midland region was served by two transmitters situated at Daventry, the Midland Programme on medium-waves (transmitter call-sign 5GB) and the National Programme on long-waves (call-sign 5XX). With a power of only 25 kilowatts, 5XX was unable to cover the British Isles as originally intended and it was necessary to provide several medium-wave fill-in transmitters for the more distant regions. It was decided that a new high-power long-wave transmitter should be built at a site where it would serve most of the highly populated areas thus eliminating the need for some of the fill-in transmitters. The population map of 1930 indicated that the these areas were London, the Midlands, South Wales and South West England, Yorkshire and Lancashire, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Belfast. The most remote region from the "centre of gravity" of the population was that including Glasgow and Edinburgh and it was considered that this area could continue to be provided with the existing medium wave service carrying the same programme as the long-wave transmitter. The centre of the remaining population map was Birmingham but technical reasons made it undesirable to locate a high-powered transmitter in a built-up area such as a city. The preferred alternative site would be to the south of Birmingham and the short-list included Barnt Green and Wychbold and in 1932, after tests had been carried out using a mobile transmitter, Wychbold was selected. Test boreholes were drilled to check if any underground brine streams existed with the risk of consequent subsidence but none were found. The 54 acre site was purchased in February 1933 from G. Jackson Esq.(24 acres) and A. Smith Esq.(30 acres). The location would also be suitable for the transfer of the medium wave service from Daventry."

Steve Gwilliam also stated that the presence of the brine in the surrounding gave a good ground conductivity for the earth mats of the vertical radiators planned to be built on the site.

Work started in 1933 and the site was completed in 1934. In what was the transmitter hall for just the long wave transmitter in the 1930's now houses all the transmitters on the site which were replaced in the 1980's and 90's. They now include a pair of B6042 200kW LF transmitters on 198kHz and three 50kW Marconi B6034 triplexed together to give 150kW output for R5live on 693kHz plus an old 50kW Pye TVT MF transmitter as a reserve Two Harris 50kW solid state transmitters are combined to give the 1215kHz service for Virgin and there is a single Harris 50kW on 1053kHz for Talk Sport.

The antennas for these services are what makes Droitwich so unque. First of all it is the only LF service in England and is meant to cover the whole of England and Wales. LF services on 198kHz for Scotland are covered from sites at Burghead and Westerglen. The LF service is also part of the UK's national emergency service as one transmitter can cover the whole population. The LF antenna comprises two 700ft guyed masts supporting a Tee antenna. The Tee, com-



GB7HQ – IARU HF Championship

The second weekend in July is the IARU HF Championship contest, a 24 hour mixed mode event. Whilst the mid-summer propagation makes this a different contest, one defining feature is that of national society Headquarters stations which are extra multipliers. In recent years this HQ section has



become very competitive, and many countries have raised their games to try to take the #1 spot.

For the past 4 years, the RSGB HQ station GB5HQ has had up to 12 simultaneous transmitting stations all over the UK, on both CW and SSB, on the usual contest bands from 160m right up to 10m, making up to 15,000 QSOs in 24 hours. As well as trying to work as many people as possible, passing multipliers (and normal stations) between the different GB5HQ stations is vital for success. Operators will say something like "Please QSY to 3511 and work our CW station" whilst typing in their Internet connected logbook to let the 80m CW GB5HQ station, who may be at the other end of the country, know who would be looking for them.

This year, there was a change of callsign to GB7HQ, mostly at the request of the CW operators. Having a 5 and H together isn't good at high speed, of course!

I travelled down to Ipswich and the new home of the G0KPW club, where there must have been a collection 20 or so Versatowers on site. For this contest, 10m, 20m, and 80m SSB would be operational from this location, and I would be operating mostly on 80m SSB. I arrived mid-Friday afternoon, and got stuck in with winding towers and hoisting up dipoles. The HF bands both had multiple beams so that both Europe, and the USA, for example, could be beamed on at once. Switch boxes allowed the receive signal to be switched between the different antennas, so hopefully no signal would be lost.

An 80m 4 square antenna, which comprises 4 phased verticals and a LOT of radials, had already been erected in a neighbouring field. For UK working, a high dipole worked best, but for anything further afield, the vertical antennas performed better. More importantly, the 4 square is a gain antenna, and the antenna could be switched from the shack to beam north, east, south or west. The Americans really did sound like Europeans in the middle of the night.

After 24 hours of hard work and no sleep, the contest was over. It looks though there will be strong competition again from the French, German and Russian teams, but we were pleased to exceed our own expectations through average propagation conditions.

Please see http://www.gb7hq.com for more details.

Lee G0MTN



Droitwich Visit continued/.....

prises 4 vertical wires in the form of a cage to give it some bandwidth at such a low frequency and each vertical wire connects to a capacity top horizontal wire to increase its electrical length. (A quarter wave at 198kHz is approximately approximately 379m and the vertical wires are only about 200m long). One of the masts supporting the LF antenna is also used as an MF vertical radiator for the Radio 5 Live on service where it acts as a half wave length radiator.
The other two masts on the site are a pair of 300ft guyed structures which act as a directional antenna with one mast as a radiator and the other a reflector. This is to direct the Virgin and Talk Sport services into the direction of Birmingham. The two commercial stations are combined at the base of the radiator to enable the single mast to radiate both services. Each of the services transmitted has to have acceptor and rejector circuits to stop the adjacent frequencies getting back down the coax to the respective transmitters. This makes the matching circuits at the bottom of



the vertical radiators quite complex.
The LF transmitters comprise two 250kW transmitters that are fed to the antenna via two exactly matched 6 1/8 inch air spaced 50ohm coax feeders. In actual fact the feeders and the circuits in the matching house form part of the anode tank circuit of the pair of transmitters. They are combined in the matching house and matched to the very low impedance (8-j12 ohms) at the bottom of the LF verticals. More than that the circuits are arranged such that either transmitter can provide the LF service if the other is out of service. This done using high power switches.
The whole trip was very interesting and we are grateful to Steve and his team for the time they spent showing us around. We also thank Carl G0NZI for arranging the visit for us. A future trip is planned to see Sutton Coldfield Transmitting station and there is talk of a second visit to Wooferton. Watch this space

Chris G0EYO

Stop Press...

Next club visit is to Sutton Coldfield Transmitting Station on September 25th.

Contact Chris G0EYO for details or watch out for list mailings. g0eyo@blueyonder.co.uk

Contest Report

I'm afraid it's not the most upbeat of contest reports this time. Club contesting activity, like any club event, depends on the interest and effort put in by the club members. Historically there have been a small core of club members who have taken part in VHF and HF contests from home, although this year several of them are not active, or as active, for several reasons.

So ideally we need some keen members to step forward and get stuck in. I alluded to this in the last Contest Report and would be interested in any views about contesting from new (or old) club members. Do we need to open up the shack for some contest weekends ? Would a repeat of the 'contest training' talks given over the last couple of years be worthwhile ? No-one should be press-ganged into contesting, but we should assist anyone that shows an interest.

External events have also hindered us. Due to the recent flooding, it was a sad but correct decision to cancel our annual VHF Field Day, traditionally held on Wythall Park. Many other groups around the UK also had to cancel at the last minute.

After this disappointment, it was hoped to transfer our focus to the HF SSB Field Day held at the start of September, and hold a club social / BBQ event then. The field was booked for this, but due to the key organiser not being able to run the event, and a lack of interest in operating from the club members, it was decided to cancel this event also.

On a more positive note, Mike G4VPD and Peter G1DUO have agreed to open up the shack and get G1WAC on air on the first Tuesday of the month for the 144 MHz UKAC and Club Championship. This is an ideal way to start contesting if you've wondered what all the fuss was about.

The most significant club contest result announced recently was the overall placing for the 2007 80m Club Championship series. Wythall came 19th out of 66 clubs, which is very commendable, although it's not quite as good a result as we've managed in previous years. Thanks to all those that contributed to the 2007 score.

For those of you that do operate VHF / HF contests yourselves from home or portable site, the next couple of months has some interesting events to try. Please see the calendar below. Any scores are welcome for the monthly contest report as well – please send them in.

Lee G0MTN

Contest Diary

September

HF

1-2	Sat-Sun 1300-1300	SSB Field Day
8-9	Sat 0000 - Sun 2400	Worked All Europe SSB
15-16	Sat 1200 – Sun 1200	Scandinavian Activity Contest CW
22-23	Sat 1200 – Sun 1200	Scandinavian Activity Contest SSB
29-30	Sat 0000 - Sun 2400	CQ WW RTTY
29-30	Sat 1200 – Sun 1200	Ireland Calling CW/ SSB (CQIR)

VHF

1-2	Sat-Sun 1400-1400	144 MHz Trophy
2	Sun 1100-1500	144 BP5
4	Tue 1900 - 2130	RSGB 144MHz Activity Night
11	Tue 1900 - 2130	RSGB 432MHz Activity Night
16	Sun 0900-1200	RSGB 70 MHz
25	Tue 1900 - 2130	RSGB 50MHz Activity Night

October

HF

7	Sun 0700-1900	RSGB 21/28 MHz SSB/CW
6	Sat 1600-2000	EU Sprint SSB
20-21	Sat-Sun 1500-1500	Worked All Germany (SSB/CW)
20-21	Sat-Sun 0800-2400	JARTS RTTY
27-28	Sat 0000 - Sun 2400	CQ WW DX SSB

VHF

2	Tue 1900 - 2130	RSGB 144MHz Activity Night
9	Tue 1900 - 2130	RSGB 432MHz Activity Night
14	Sun 0900-1200	RSGB 50 MHz
23	Tue 1900 - 2130	RSGB 50MHz Activity Night

November

HF

3-4	Sat 1200-Sun 1200	Ukranian DX (SSB/CW/RTTY)
10-11	Sat-Sun 0000-2400	Worked All Europe (RTTY)
10	Sat 2000 – 2300	RSGB Club Calls (160m)
17-18	Sat-Sun 1200-1200	LZ DX
24-25	Sat 0000 - Sun 2400	CQ WW DX CW

VHF

6	Tue 2000 - 2230	RSGB 144MHz Activity Night
13	Tue 2000 - 2230	RSGB 432MHz Activity Night
27	Tue 2000 - 2230	RSGB 50MHz Activity Night

Contest rules and info:
HF: http://www.rsgbhfcc.org/
www.sk3bg.se/contest/
VHF: http://www.vhfcc.org/

Congratulations Lee! 150,000 QSO's as G0MTN -

On 25th August he registered that he had now made over 150,000 QSOs as G0MTN.

Breakdown: 47% CW, 30% SSB, 18% RTTY, 3% FM, and a handful of SSTV / PSK31 (and even Packet) logged QSOs. Still just the 1 EME contact. 4% on VHF, 96% on HF.

Can any other club member beat that!!

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Wythall Radio Club and Wythall Contest Group

16th October 2007 at Board Room, Wythall House, Silver Street, Wythall commencing at 8.30pm

AGENDA

Appointment of Minute Secretary
Apologies for absence
Proxy's Received **(if you wish for a proxy form contact the secretary below)**
Acceptance of minutes of 2006 meeting
Matters arising from 2006 minutes
Chairman's Report
Treasurer's Report
Secretary's Report
Matters arising and acceptance
Constitutional issues proposed **(notice must be given to the committee of any proposed changes 7 days before AGM)**
Election of Chairman,
Election of Treasurer
Election of Secretary
Election of Committee
Appointment of Auditors
AGM of Wythall Contest Group

Issued by Chris Pettitt, Secretary Wythall Radio Club
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The next issue of the Wythall Radio Club Newsletter will be published at end of November 2007

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