THINKING DAY ON THE AIR REPORT

20/21 FEBRUARY 2010
In 2010, the Centenary of Girl Guiding coincides with 25 continuous years of Thinking Day on the Air - first conceived by Canadian and UK Leaders in 1985 as a way to celebrate 75 years of Guiding.

The Stations

It was pleasing to learn that so many stations were going to be on air during our centenary year, especially for Thinking Day weekend. In fact, quite a few stations have been active throughout the year. In particular GG100NG 77th Northampton Guides, who have had the opportunity to use amateur radio at many of their weekly meetings and so have made thousands of contacts worldwide, and encouraged many Guides to consider taking the Amateur radio license. Nine Launch parties included a radio station in their activities. Two Scottish Leaders, Seonag 2M0IMP and Eunice MM3UVL, will be using amateur radio during the ‘100 Guides on A Munro’ Ultimate Munro Challenge in June.

By all accounts everyone who tried TDOTA for the first time this year had such great fun, that they are really keen to have another go next year.

As well as new stations this year, it was nice that some long standing ones were also activated, in particular Swindon and Caterham both of whom are candidates for the longest running station. Once again many of the UK stations had the opportunity to speak to Helen VA1YL, who coordinates TDOTA in Canada. In fact, at least 3,000 members of the movement took part in the event this year.

The Technical Support

OFCOM (the UK agency which issues radio licenses) agreed that really special callsigns could be applied for during the centenary of “GG100”. The only other time a similar special UK call prefix has ever been issued was for the Queen's Jubilee celebrations in 2003.

RSGB (Radio Society of Great Britain) published a two page feature about 2009 TDOTA in the September 2009 issue of their members magazine. This inspired a number of radio clubs to offer to run stations and several Leaders to persuade their partners to put on a station for the first time. After the event a number of stations had reports published in their local newspapers or magazines as well as in RADCOM and Practical Wireless (two amateur radio magazines).

The Challenges

The weather in February can be unpredictable, and this year’s coldest winter with continuing snow caused a few stations some difficulties, but most participants managed to take part - even if they had to slide to the station.

Radio conditions remained unchanged from the last few years. Most stations found it difficult to contact distant countries because of the poor conditions due to lack of sunspots. The number of sunspots should follow an eleven year cycle, but the bottom of the last cycle seems to be lasting much longer than previously – hopefully next year will improve. Even so, the girls and young women all seemed to enjoy the contacts they made, and First Chippenham Brownies can't wait for the next event, so I'm sure they will take part in JOTA (organised by Scout Association) in October.

The Resources

The website www.guides-on-the-air.co.uk continues to be a useful resource for links between Guiding and amateur radio. It contains activity ideas and a forum to exchange thoughts and answer questions.

The special centenary/25 years of TDOTA ‘participation only’ badges proved very popular with approximately 1500 badges being sold. The profits went to help Leaders taking part in Centenary challenges throughout the world.

The following pages contain edited versions of reports from all the stations who submitted reports either to CHQ or via the website.

Thank to everyone who put a lot of time and effort into making this event such a success.
Liz Jones M0ACL - Girlguiding UK TDOTA Coordinator
GG100AGG - Aboyne, Scotland.
Brownies and Guides joined by a Beaver and a Cub all had an interesting afternoon working towards their Communicator badges, sending greetings messages and preparing to report back to the remainder of their units.

GG100ANG - Anglesey, Wales.
Girlguiding Anglesey used resources from the Guides-on-the-Air website during their first experience of TDOTA. The radio amateurs demonstrated Morse code and helped the girls contact other TDOTA stations throughout the UK.

GG100CGB - Chesham, Bucks.
Chesham North District held a Communications themed day on Saturday 20th February for Rainbows, Brownies and Guides. During the event the girls and young women were able to make jewellery from telephone cable wires and photo frames from old cd's as well as learning Morse code and radio procedures. Those taking part enjoyed speaking to a number of other UK TDOTA stations. The event had a visit from Chesham Town Mayor, the Chairman of Chiltern District Council and Buckinghamshire County Commissioner. Guides gained their Go For It Communicate and Brownies their Communicator badge. After the event the station featured in the local paper and church newsletter.

GG100COL - Ipswich, Suffolk.
Girlguiding Colnies Division had a nice display of RSGB information at their station on Sunday afternoon whilst they spoke to other UK TDOTA stations. The girls and young women were able to work out the distance of the stations they heard outside the UK by using the Great Circle map poster.

GG100EG - Ellington, Northumberland.
Morpeth Division had an action packed event on Sunday. The station managed to contact 8 other UK TDOTA stations plus a Scout station in Holland. During the event which included code breaking and morse code biscuits, 15 Communicator badges were gained.

GG100FCB - Chippenham, Wiltshire.
Saturday 20th February 2010 saw members of Chippenham & District Amateur Radio Club assemble a station at St Andrew's Church on behalf of 1st Chippenham Brownies and Pewsham Guides.
Everyone who attended the event was able to pass messages and exchange greetings with other Brownies and Guides as far away as Nova Scotia (Canada), Pennsylvania (USA), Slovenia, Italy, Germany, France, Austria, Netherlands, Ireland and also bit closer to home in Trowbridge, Swindon, Shrivenham and the Forest of Dean.
During the event, Brownies and Guides also learnt about and practised Morse code, the phonetic alphabet, Braille and British sign language as other methods of communication.
Everyone who took part agreed that it was a fantastic experience and hoped to be able to have another opportunity to use radios again soon.
Isobel Wiltshire, Pewsham Guides
GG100FEV - Pontefract West Yorkshire.

Guide, Catreena 2E0BSI of Ackworth Guides helped members of Featherstone Brownie and Guides with their TDOTA event during the Saturday afternoon. The girls and young women were able to pass greetings messages to other UK TDOTA stations, learn a little of the history of communications and have a go at Morse code.

GG100FOX - Foxlease, Hampshire.

Forty six members of Hampshire West Trefoil Guild were able to visit GG100FOX during their Thinking Day weekend at Foxlease, the Girlguiding UK training and activity centre in the New Forest in Hampshire. We set up the Kenwood TS570 in the room called London, it also housed the bar!! With large lawns around the house it was fairly easy to use a a 25 foot mast to hold the other. The station contacted 15 other Thinking Day on the Air stations and 21 other countries. Most of the countries were European, but we were pleased to work the Canadian TDOTA station VA1YL. Five of the ladies (all seniors) staying for the weekend completed an electronics project to make a colour changing light. One said, “my husband will never believe I proudly showing all visitors his wife’s achievement!”

GG100GGR- Renfrewshire, Scotland.

More than 70 Rainbows, Brownies, Guides, Senior Section and Leaders from Renfrew & Paisley took part in this event which was organised by Leader Eunice Lynch MM3UVL and Greenock and District Scouts Amateur
Radio Club. Radio Operators Bob, George, Kai, Eunice and Stephanie were operating the radio for nearly 12 hours continuously and had dozens of radio stations trying to contact them at the same time. This successful radio event had more than 350 radio contacts in 35 countries from as far away as Puerto Rico to Russia. They also made contact with 20 Guide Radio Stations.

The girls and young members exchanged Thinking Day Greetings messages with other Guide Radio Stations from all over the UK and worked towards their Communicators Badge. In an amazing coincidence, Eunice and the team also made contact with Aberdeen Leader Seonag Robertson 2M0IMP who is undertaking the ‘100 Guides on A Munro’ Challenge with Eunice in June this year.

GG100GIA - Guides in Alton, Hampshire. The 2nd Alton Brownies had a TDOTA station at their Pack Holiday from Thursday to Sunday. The local Mayor visited the event and a report was printed in the Alton Herald. The Brownies managed to complete their Communication and Brownie Traditions badges as well as their County Sleepover badge and worked toward their County Challenge.

The radio team lead by David G1MAL worked many UK special event stations and many countries throughout Europe. The highlight of the event was having good enough conditions for the all Brownies to speak to a Canadian station VA1LA on 15 metres. The slow scan TV receiving station was very successful, but the experiment with Echolink was disappointing.

GG100GLD - Larbert Division, Scotland.

Fifty members of the Division celebrated Thinking Day on the Saturday afternoon. A team lead by Peter GM8GAX used 20 meters and 80 metres to contact Guides in Northampton, GG100GN, and Guides in Canada with Helen VA1YL. The girls and young women had a great afternoon with crafts, karaoke and bouncy castles as well as telling their visiting County President and County Commissioner about talking on the radio.

GG100GN - Northants Guiding.

Ran a weekend for the girls to learn about amateur radio and be able to pass greetings messages. As well as craft and campfire singing the Brownies and Guides were able to work toward their World Issues badge. They were also offered Morse code appreciation and learnt the phonetic alphabet. The group of licensed members were able to contact 9 other TDOTA stations as well as Canadian Guides, Scouts in Portugal and the chief Commissioner of Austrian Scouts, and a Japanese radio operator whose wife is a Scout leader.

GG100HG - Reading, Berks.

We have a small Guide unit (12 Guides) of whom three attend a school for those with special educational needs. All three attended TDOTA. We were lucky because the father of two of them holds an amateur radio licence (G6NPR) and they passed their messages to their father. I don’t think they would have had enough confidence to speak to anyone else. We completed puzzles based on the phonetic alphabet and spoke to GG100SOC, GG100RE, GG100FOX, GG100HDG, GG100SG, GG100EDG, GG100RS, GG100SGS.

Doreen G8NMO
GG100HSP – Hindley, Wigan.

The 6th Hindley Rainbows and Brownies had their event published in the local newspaper along with a photo. During the event the Brownies practised Morse code and learnt the phonetic alphabet towards their Communicator Badge. Although the station didn't work any other UK TDOTA stations, they did manage to speak to some Guides in Canada and also contacted numerous other European countries.

GG100IHG – Swindon, Wiltshire.

This year we operated from Blunsdon Village Hall, an old stone building which was once the local primary school.

Space for aerials was a bit limited at this site, so for HF they used a single quad loop antenna, sized primarily on the 40 M band. It had been hoped to also use this antenna on the 80M band, but it proved to be impossible. The initial problem making contact on Saturday was soon tracked to the balun which was corrected.

All the girls were able to pass greetings messages to either GG100 FCB, Chippenham, GG100GGR, Glasgow, or GG100CGG, Crudwell.

Three Guides had their photo taken during the event and published in the Swindon Advertiser on Monday 22nd February.

Chris G4AJA

GG100LGG – Luton, Bedfordshire.

As well as passing greetings messages to many other TDOTA stations across the UK, Guides from Luton Division played Q code dominoes and call sign/country snap.

GG100MHG – Market Harborough, Leics.

Market Harborough had a covering of snow overnight on the Sunday, but luckily the Guide HQ was all down hill. By 0900 everyone had managed to drive or slide their cars down to the venue. Leader, Hayley arranged for the Rainbows, Brownies and Girl Guides to visit the shack in groups of 5. The Brownies were very keen and not at all mic shy. Some Guides though not as keen had to be coaxed out of the stations we worked they all overcame.

In total we worked some 55 stations in 22 countries, from Asiatic Russia in the East to Canada and the USA in the west. But best of all we gave around 80 Guides the chance to sample Amateur Radio. We also had a photographer from the local paper visit and take pictures.

Pete G4XEX

GG100NG - Nottingham.

We operated from Green’s Windmill in Intoner, Nottingham and had 86 youngsters through from 13 units, escorted by 32 leaders. As well as passing messages the youngsters had chance to look round the windmill and the exhibition.

Contact was made with sixteen radio amateurs on two metres, SOME TWICE and three on HF. Also heard but not contacted were GG100FX, GW4ANG, GG100KE. We had some problems on HF which we think was the microphone.

Unfortunately our first two units on Sunday were snowbound.

Geoff G8OHC
Pinkneys Green Guides were the first registered Guide Company on 6th February 1910. Present day members took part in an afternoon of activities on 20th Feb 2010. Girls tried radio related crafts suggested in the TDOTA information pack, design QSL cards and practised Morse code. All this enabled 20 of the Guides to gain their Go For It Communicate.

Royal Eltham, Surrey.

As this year was the first year of running TDOTA Royal Eltham West and Mottingham District ran a family drop in event for the girls and their families. Activities on offer were based around a communication theme in the widest sense. 250 QSL cards were printed ahead of time, allowed the Guides to take cards away as a souvenir.

They had two stations active, one on either 80 or 40m using dipoles on 11m mast located at the back of the hall, the other on 20m, using a dipole on the mast outside the hall, and Dunestar filters to ensure there was no mutual interference. They worked 12 different Guide stations and a number of Guide leaders and Brownies passed greetings messages. Smudge G3GJW (from Cray Valley Amateur Radio Society) was on hand with a couple of Morse keys and oscillators, and managed to initiate several of the Brownies and Guides into the art of CW.

Seavington District Guides.

On Sunday 21st February 2010 Seavington District held a Thinking Day event from 2pm to 4pm. The event was very well attended by girls and young women from all sections, as well as leaders and members of the Trefoil Guild. This was the first time that the current District Commissioner had organised such an event and it was a huge success.

Activities included, parachute games and songs from around the world, fruit kebabs, peace doves, hand prints and painting as well as Amateur Radio. The girls were all split into different groups, and moved around in 20 minute slots completing the activities.

Yeovil Amateur Radio Club came and helped to run a special event station GG100SDG. This was their first time that they had worked with the Guides to run such an event. The girls and young women who came to the station designed QSL cards whilst listening for other stations on the air to talk to. Inside of all their passports was some information (from the TDOTA site) giving the girls a suggestion of what to say on air.

Over the two hour period we managed to contact two special event stations and my dad, who is also a Radio ham. We particularly enjoyed contacting GG100FOX. As well as giving me the opportunity to talk to my mum, every girl was able to pass on several messages to GG100FOX. The girls in the groups who made contacts
thought this was brilliant, although at first they were a little reluctant to take the mike, there was soon a long queue, as every girl wanted to say hello, and then listen to the replies in total silence.

The Thinking day event finished with several of the Leaders being presented with 5 yr and 10 yr service awards.

As a infrequent user of my Radio license, it was great to use my license again, and also see the excitement the girls had for being able to talk to someone in a different part of the country.

Emily 2E1EMS

GG100SG - Landovery, Wales.

Brownies and Guides were offered an insight into Amateur Radio with the use of the laptop and programs used to make contact with other stations and ISS (International Space Station) The girls had the opportunity to speak to 4 other UK TDOTA stations and to be part of the UK Scout net on Saturday morning.

GG100SLD - Colchester, Essex.

This year’s event took place on Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st February. Our station was located at Prettygate Junior School. There were around fifty Brownies and Guides staying overnight at the school with each of them taking part in various activities to earn their Communicator Badge. The evening started with a short presentation about radio as a form of communication with an emphasis on the ‘magic’ of radio as it needs no wires to work. As part of the activities the girls were asked to make their own QSL cards as these would be sent to stations they exchanged greetings messages with. The girls were briefed and handed a copy of the phonetic alphabet, so when it was their turn to make a contact they could spell their names phonetically, very important with youngsters and their softer voices of course.

Kevan 2E0WMG

GG100SOC - Challow, Oxfordshire.

A Leader with a large garden and conservatory allowed this station to operate for two days despite the seasonal weather. The Brownies and Guide enjoyed learning the phonetic alphabet as part of their Communicator badge. The station contacted 6 other UK TDOTA stations and were delighted to contact Helen, a Leader in Nova Scotia who is the organiser of Canadian Guides on the Air.

GG100SOH - Harwell, Oxfordshire.

This station operated from Harwell Amateur Radio Club on both Saturday and Sunday. They offered an introduction to Amateur radio including call sign, Q codes and Morse code. Visitors had the opportunity to complete a construction project and produce a rainbow LED lit trefoil badge.

GG100WD - Dewsbury, West Yorkshire.

The Guides of Wilton Division stayed overnight at their station to gain points towards the Adventure 100 badge. They made qsl cards, time zone cards, learnt the phonetic alphabet, and tried out morse code.
Leader Lynne G8LMS helped the girls have the opportunity to speak to 9 other UK TDOTA stations as well VE6HM Guides in Edmonton, Canada.

GG100WG - Wingerworth District Guides.
Leader Gillian Baskerville said “We woke up to 3 inches of snow on Sunday morning and it was still snowing heavily, so it was all credit to the operators, leaders, parents and children, who all made it up the hill by car or on foot (and even by sledge!) and on time, so that we had a really good attendance of Rainbows, Brownies and Guides.”
Keith G0THF and others set up the station for Saturday and Sunday. The station used various modes of radio to contact 9 other TDOTA stations. Brownies worked towards their Communication and World Guiding Badges, whilst the Guides used the event towards their Communication Badge and Go-For-It Communicate. Girls could also fill their time with phonetic alphabet word searches or Morse code biscuits.

GG100WR - Welton Rural District, Lincolnshire.
Their first ever event was arranged at short notice, but they plan a bigger event next year. Crafts, morse code biscuits and word searches all added to the fun.

GB2TSC - Tomsers Scout Camp, Herts.
During the day Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers from Enfield Division were able to participate in an assortment of physical activities such as Climbing, Rope-a-phobia, Giant slide and a few more, along with a variety of crafts from around the world. Whilst visiting the radio centre the girls and young women were able to learn about Morse code, the phonetic alphabet, semaphore and British Sign Language. During the event the station managed to speak to the Mayoress of Chesham using 2mtrs VHF radio.

GX0SCR - Caterham, Surrey.
The 1st Caterham Brownies, 7th and 9th Caterham Guides had prepared their greeting messages and were all very keen to talk on the radio. Bryan G0SYR and Mike G3TWJ helped the girls complete this task. During the Technical talk lead by John G8MNY the Brownies and Guides participated in the discussion covering propagation and radios, aerials, comparing different handheld transceivers (including a very old brick mobile phone) and a home made transmitter/receiver. They also got a chance to handle electronic components, including a large crystal made in 1944 that had been used in oscillators and compare it with a miniature modern crystal as well as looking inside an eProm (Erasable Programmable Read Only Memory) chip window with a magnifying glass to see the miniature circuit inside.
Signals were strong, our HF station contacted 8 USA states, 2 Canadian provinces, as well as 6 European countries. Andrew M3YTG and Elizabeth M3YTK (9th Caterham Guide) gained a lot of experience and knowledge of working on the HF or VHF bands and using the equipment. M3TYK Elizabeth gave Helen VA1YL a call and then made another seven contacts.
The VHF Station was very hard work, there was a lack of local TDOTA Stations and very few static
prepared to respond to the CQ Calls, even though we know a lot of Radio Amateur’s monitor the
calling frequencies.

In the afternoon, our station was in listening mode, and responded to TDOTA stations requesting Greeti-
ing Messages exchanges with their Brownies or Guides.

All those who attended the TDOTA station completed all the required tasks towards their Brownie or Guides
Communicator Badge.

As a result of Thinking Day activities since Exams and gained their own Amateur Radio

Paul G4APL

VA1YL - Canard in Nova Scotia, Canada

Over the weekend of February 20th & 21st 2010, a total of fifty Guides & Leaders visited the ham radio
station at VA1YL to take part in Guides on the Air special GG100 stations. In all, we needed 119 QSL

Almost every girl who attended had the opportunity to talk to at least one person. Some girls only got to talk
to a friendly man in USA or Canada, but many of the girls got to talk to another Guide, either at a GG100
station, or in British Columbia. In addition, Helen spoke to many GG100 Guides when no girls were at her
station. Because of the four-hour times difference, the best time to talk to British Girl Guides is Saturday
morning in Nova Scotia, but most local Girl Guides are busy on Saturday mornings, with swimming, skating,
dancing, etc. The groups who came were available only Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Even in these days of the Internet, there is a certain thrill to using amateur radio to speak to someone like
you far away & to hear her answer you.

Helen VA1YL

George’s Post Mortem

George G3ICO offered his services and organised a station as part of Seavington Districts Thinking Day
celebrations. He sent in the following ‘post mortem’ which I have included here.

FIRST, Don’t forget your reading glasses. Half way to the venue I realised I had, but thought “no problem,
I have an old pair in the car”. Of course when I arrived, they were not there. I spent the time wearing
two pairs of glasses in series. I bet the girls told their parents about the funny old man wearing two pairs
of glasses.

SECOND Allow plenty of time to set up. We were restricted as the hall was being used for a church
service before our event. We did have a trial run at putting up the aerial the week before and left our
attachments in place. We would have not made the start time had we left everything to the day. This
was made worse by my lack of glasses we had a minor panic when the ATU would not load. We changed
leads and I tried another QRP radio, after this all was OK and I subsequently found the spade terminal on
the end of one leg of the feeder was bent up. I think it was not making proper contact and with no
glasses, I did not notice.

THIRD, and you have already pointed this out, try to get some skeds arranged. Stations were a bit thin
on the ground on Sunday afternoon.

We enjoyed the afternoon and hope we gave a reasonable account of ourselves. 80 metres SSB is alien
territory for me, I normally inhabit HF bands CW (Morse code)

We hope to be back next TDOTA, as Yeovil Amateur Radio Club seem keen to support us again, to which
we are very grateful.
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