

10th Anniversary Event

Friday 27th October 2006
Jarvis Piccadilly Hotel, Manchester



This year the Young Generation Network of the BNES celebrates its 10 Year Anniversary and an increase from 40 members in 1996 to over 400 members in 2005. To mark this auspicious occasion an afternoon seminar and evening dinner dance has been organised by the YGN.

The event is open to non-members as well as BNES members.

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Travel and Accommodation

Manchester is well served by the motorway and rail networks as well as Manchester International Airport.

Accommodation is available at the Jarvis Piccadilly at a preferential delegate rate of £85 B&B (single), though places are limited; please mention you are attending the event when booking.

Manchester has a large number of hotel rooms within walking distance of the venue. Some websites you may find useful are:

- www.travelodge.co.uk
- www.ibishotel.com
- www.premiertavelinn.com
- www.thislehotels.com

PRICING

- a. YGN/BNES members **£55**
- b. Non-members (plus joining fee) **£40**
- c. YGN/BNES member plus guest for the evening **£90**

<http://ygn.bnes.com>

BOOKING FORM

TITLE	COMPANY NAME		SURNAME		POSTCODE
FORENAME	ADDRESS		EMAIL ADDRESS		
ADDRESS	CONTACT PHONE		TICKET TYPE		
MEMBERSHIP No. (if applicable)		QUANTITY	TOTAL £	PAYMENT (please delete as appropriate)	
CARD NUMBER	CHEQUE	CREDIT/DEBIT CARD	START DATE (SWITCH)		
EXPIRY DATE (ALL)		SECURITY CODE (last 3 digits on back of card)			

Please return this booking form with payment for the requisite amount to:
Russell Grinham, UK Nirex Ltd., Curie Avenue, Harwell International Business Centre, OXFORDSHIRE, OX11 0RH

Cheques should be made payable to BNES Ltd.

Please indicate if you require a receipt YES / NO

Please indicate if you require a vegetarian meal YES / NO

VAT registration number: GB 701 7330 76

BNES is a registered charity hence all payments must be received by BNES prior to the event

Afternoon Programme

- 13:30 Welcome
- 13:35 Keynote Speech by John Ritch, Director General, World Nuclear Association
- 13:50 Speech by Bill Coley, Chief Executive - British Energy
- 14:15 A series of short presentations by industry speakers
- John Earp, President of BNES
 - Peter Bleasdale, Managing Director of Nexia Solutions
 - Simon Franklin, Director of Imperial College Research Reactor
- 15:00 Break and light refreshments
- 15:15 The industry speakers will join a panel for an open discussion on the topic of skills, training and the future of the nuclear industry.
- 16:15 'University Challenge' a panel quiz pitting the wits of the cream of the YGN against the captains of industry from the BNES
- 17:00 Closing comments

Evening Programme

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- 18:30 Drinks reception sponsored by
- 19:15 3-Course dinner
- 20:30 After-dinner speech by Major Phil Ashby QGM
- 21:15 Entertainment from the Northern Jazz Orchestra

NOTE: Programme may be subject to change

Major Phil Ashby QGM

UN Peace Keeper hostage who escaped from Sierra Leone rebels



Thirty-two year old Phil Ashby is a genuine hero. His autobiography 'Unscathed' (published by Macmillan) rocketed into the bestseller list as did the paperback edition last year. To escape a desk job in London, he volunteered for a 6-month tour with the United Nations as a Peace Keeper in war-torn Sierra Leone (at the time the poorest country in the world). The mission was brought to a violent end when the rebels restarted the country's civil war. They turned on the UN's representatives, torturing and butchering them and taking over 500 hostages. Phil and three other Western soldiers found themselves cut off in a small compound in hostile territory, surrounded by rebels who taunted them by throwing the bloodstained uniforms of fellow UN workers over the walls.

After four days of physical and psychological bombardment with no hope of rescue, Phil took the decision to risk being killed trying to escape rather than be taken alive. So at 2.45 am the next morning, faces blackened with charcoal, he led his team over the wall. They were surrounded by rebel troops and outnumbered by at least twenty to one and were completely unarmed. Their chances of escaping alive were very slim. Despite trekking day and night for almost a week without food or water, Phil found the courage and strength to lead his colleagues on a daring and dramatic race to freedom through the hostile jungle. He was awarded the Queen's Gallantry Medal for his actions.