



He volunteers to face 10m waves, in the pitch dark and freezing cold

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Explore, Discover or Observe the RNLI

The RNLI is a charity that provides a 24-hour lifesaving service around the UK and Republic of Ireland. Our lifeboat service in the UK receives no Government funding. As a charity, the RNLI relies on your support to carry on saving lives at sea.

The RNLI has over 230 stations around the coast of the UK and Republic of Ireland. These are split into three levels - **Explore**, **Discover** and **Observe**. Our Explore category stations offer you the best opportunities to enjoy the station and lifeboats close at hand, all free of charge. Subject to operational requirements, you can go inside and look around the station.

Our crews from Discover and Observe stations are equally welcoming to visitors as those at Explore stations. However these lifeboat stations were often built before visitors were considered. Discover stations normally open their boathouse doors during the summer months while Observe stations are often in more inaccessible places. Both are situated in stunning locations so you can enjoy exploring the local area.



Filey crew

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Where to find us



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Filey The Coble Landing

EXPLORE STATION

Open: 10am–5pm daily

Directions: Make your way to the sea and The Coble Landing is at the north end of the promenade

Contact for group visits:
Coxswain B Robson

Tel: 01723 513197

Shop tel: 01723 514051

Web: www.fileylifeboat.co.uk

S Shop / Souvenirs

30 Maximum Group Numbers

Our history

A lifeboat station was established in Filey in 1804, with a boathouse being built in 1889. This boathouse remained until 1991, when a new boathouse was built for the current lifeboats.

Over the years the brave crew at Filey have worked tirelessly to keep the surrounding shores safe and they have achieved a number of RNLI honours. In 1859 a Silver Medal was awarded to John Ruddock for 'saving life from shipwreck' on different occasions. During 1919 Bronze Medals were awarded to Second Coxswain William Robinson and George Boynton when they rescued the two occupants of a capsized coble, *Leslie*. Later, in 1983 The Thanks of the Institution Inscribed on Vellum was awarded to Coxswain Frank Jenkinson when the lifeboat rescued the four crew from the motor vessel *Rito*. The following year, 1984, The Thanks of the Institution Inscribed on Vellum was awarded to Crew Member Malcolm Johnson for jumping into the sea and rescuing a survivor from the capsized motor boat *Northwind III*. The most recent honour bestowed upon the crew at Filey was in 2004 when a Bronze Medal was awarded to Helmsman Michael Farline for saving the lives of two swimmers at Reighton Sands on 15 August 2003. During the service the D class lifeboat almost capsized and was difficult to manoeuvre as she was full of sea water. The Shipwrecked Fishermen & Mariners Royal Benevolent Society awarded the Emile Robin Award for 2003 to Helmsman Farline for this service.

A Framed Letter of Thanks was awarded to Helmsman Michael Farline for a service, also at Reighton Sands, on 16 August 2003. Although the conditions were not quite as severe as on the previous day, it was a difficult service to undertake two people were saved. 2004 also saw the station receive an Anniversary Vellum, celebrating 200 years as a lifeboat station.

Four Gallantry Medals have been awarded, one Silver and three Bronze, the last in 2004.



Although our buildings are designed primarily for operational purposes, the RNLI is striving to provide disabled access at its stations wherever possible. However, at present, access levels vary considerably so please contact each station directly to ensure that access, appropriate to your needs, is available.

Our lifeboats

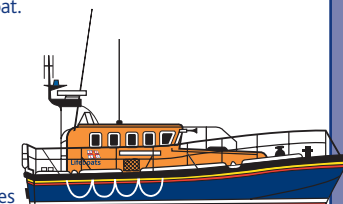
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Mersey class lifeboat

The Mersey class all weather lifeboat has protected propellers and is relatively lightweight, which make it suitable for carriage launching, although it is capable of operating from slipways and may also lie afloat at berths. A small manually launched inflatable X boat is carried on board. This is used to assist in rescuing casualties and can be rowed into locations inaccessible to the all weather lifeboat.

Specification

Length: 12m
Speed: 16 knots
Range: 140 nautical miles
Launch method: Carriage, slipway or moored afloat
Crew: 6
Introduced: 1988
Cost to replace: £1.2M–£2M



Rotary District 1120 D-563

D class lifeboat

The D class is the most numerous of the inshore fleet and was introduced in 1963 as the first inflatable lifeboat. Fast, light and with very shallow draught, it can respond rapidly and work in very shallow and confined waters. It is an ideal lifeboat for rescues close to shore in fair-to-moderate conditions in both daylight and darkness. It has a single outboard engine and can be launched from special trolleys or even manually.

Specification

Length: 5m
Speed: 20 knots
Endurance: 3 hours at maximum speed
Launch method: Trolley
Crew: 2/3
Introduced: 1963
Cost to replace: £29,000

