



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

OUR IMPACT 2017



THE RDA JOURNEY

WHO WE ARE

25,600
RDA PARTICIPANTS: DISABLED RIDERS,
CARRIAGE DRIVERS AND VAULTERS

18,000
AMAZING VOLUNTEERS

500
RDA CENTRES



At Riding for the Disabled Association (RDA), our horses benefit the lives of 25,600 disabled children and adults all over the UK. With fun activities like riding and carriage driving, we

provide therapy, fitness, skills development and opportunities for achievement – all supported by 18,000 amazing volunteers and qualified coaches at 500 RDA centres. The positive impact of

our work on the lives of participants has proved to be significant, with improvements in life-enhancing areas such as physical ability, communication, relationship building and confidence.

A COMMITMENT TO ONGOING IMPROVEMENT

Since launching the RDA Outcomes Tracker in 2012, we have been able to match anecdotal evidence of our impact with reliable data and measurable outcomes.

To build on this insight, last year we researched two of our key activity areas, the National Championships and our Endeavour Awards, to help us understand the difference they make to our participants.

These initial projects proved invaluable in reinforcing the importance of competitive opportunities and in highlighting the part RDA plays in helping people reach their educational goals.

This year, we have interrogated our grants programme, which directs funds straight to our groups for specific projects, and our volunteer development workshops – delivered to more than 1,500 people in 2017.

Insight from these latest research projects is included in this report (pages 4 and 8) and it is clear that we are making a real difference. For example, we now know that buying a horse for a group increases the average number of participants by 16.

When we deliver training to volunteers, they gain knowledge, confidence and a greater understanding of our values as a national organisation.

Whether as part of a research project, or a weekly RDA session, the most important part of understanding our impact is listening to our riders and carriage drivers. During 2017, I joined over 800 RDA riders, drivers and volunteers on a series of 'big rides' in every one of our 18 regions. All together, we achieved an astonishing 2,659 km. During these remarkably sunny days, I had the chance to hear about the difference RDA makes for people all over the UK. The stories shared during those memorable months will stay with me forever.

While it is heartening to see and hear about these positive outcomes, it is not just the good news that we are interested in. We are committed to research and insight in helping us understand where we can change, improve, or target resources in a different way.

As I begin my final year as Chairman, I am proud of the strong start we have made in measuring our impact, and our ongoing commitment to doing even more – even better.

Sam Orde
RDA Chair



What we do at RDA UK

Training

Our training enables volunteers to carry out their role safely, with confidence and with an understanding of our shared values and goals

Empowerment

We encourage and support the ambitions and vision of RDA groups and individuals to think big and do more

Support

We support groups with practical resources, face-to-face, telephone and email help, governance advice and direct grants

Programmes

Our National Championships, regional competitions, holidays and education programme provide opportunities to achieve, learn and build lasting friendships

Research

We use feedback and research to help groups understand the difference they make and to reflect on areas of improvement and development

Advocacy

As leaders in the fields of disability sport and horses as therapy, we influence and challenge attitudes to disability, champion our participants and create inspirational role-models

Who activates the change?



Horses Unique to RDA, horses are catalysts for change. They must be well cared for, trained and fit for RDA activity



Coaches Highly skilled, qualified, inspirational and focused on meeting the needs of each individual



Volunteers Dedicated, valued by RDA, trained to carry out their role safely and with confidence, encouraged to learn and gain new skills



Group trustees Understanding charity governance, ambitious and supportive of their participants' goals, confident decision-makers



Facilities A suitable and safe place to meet and enjoy RDA activities. RDA venues are usually 'home' to the group and its wider community

500 VOLUNTARY UK RDA GROUPS ARE RELIANT ON

The results

The delivery of fun, goal-centred, therapeutic sessions where horses can help to bring about real and lasting change for participants, in an environment that is appropriate, safe and suitable for the needs of beneficiaries

Impact on beneficiaries

- Physical** RDA activities improve general fitness and physical health as well as specific areas such as mobility, motor function, core strength and balance
- Well-being** Living with disability in the UK still means an increased risk of social isolation and lack of self-confidence. RDA's activities build friendships, a sense of belonging, confidence and self-esteem
- Educational** Supporting curriculum-based learning, RDA activities support educational goals and reward achievement
- Achievement** The opportunity to learn a skill, improve, achieve and take part in competitions has a demonstrable and measurable impact on confidence and well-being
- Community** RDA centres are strong communities in their own right, where disabled and non-disabled people come together with a shared purpose, centred around the horse
- Leisure activity** RDA provides access to a fun, healthy activity, and a way of enjoying the outdoors

Our research shows

SOCIAL SKILLS
65% of riders with autism become more able to build relationships

LEARNING CURVE
Children improve their classroom skills in a way which is fun and engaging

CONFIDENCE BOOST
90% of competitors in the RDA National Championships say it boosts their confidence in daily life

LET'S GET PHYSICAL
76% of riders experience physical improvement

NOW WE'RE TALKING
60% of riders with learning disabilities improve their communication skills





£188,936

Given out by the RDA in direct grants to our groups in 2017



98%

of respondents to our survey said their grant had had a positive impact on the whole group

We've been researching the impact of our
GRANTS TO RDA GROUPS

In 2017, RDA gave out £188,936 in direct grants to our groups, supporting a range of projects in areas such as improving accessibility for disabled clients, vital equipment and maintenance costs.

Direct impact In the last year, we funded over 20 projects in the form of direct grants to groups, including a rider room for the comfort and wellbeing of clients, a new stable block, a hoist to help riders get on their horse, a horsebox, an adapted carriage, Makaton classes, several new horses, a classroom and an indoor arena.

We asked the groups who have received grants

from RDA UK to tell us what impact the money has had on the group as a whole, as well as its participants and volunteers.

More variety, more sessions, more clients 98% of respondents said their grant had had a positive impact on the whole group. Benefits highlighted in their feedback included being able to welcome new disabled participants, introducing a new activity such as carriage driving or vaulting, increasing the number of sessions the group can deliver each week and making their facilities more accessible.

Better for clients Research shows that our grants programme has a positive impact on the experience we are delivering to beneficiaries. These benefits include getting more out of lessons, having a greater variety of activities on offer, being happier in lessons and enjoying adapted activities.

Better for volunteers While not necessarily the focus of our grants, volunteers also acknowledged a positive impact on their own experience. Typical feedback examples include: enhanced confidence, feeling better prepared to meet clients' needs and sessions running more smoothly.

How buying Bryn has been a boon for older riders

Brittany can now carry on with the riding she loves thanks to a grant from RDA UK, and what's more, Bryn's purchase also meant two more adult participants could start riding

In 2017 we awarded a grant to one of our groups – The Shelley Centre for Therapeutic Riding – so they could buy Bryn, an 11-year-old Irish cob. We asked them what difference Bryn was making to the group, and they told us about Brittany.

"Brittany is 20 years old and has ridden with The Shelley Centre Group since she was three. She has Downs Syndrome, with low muscle tone and hypermobile joints. Though she has now left

school, and is in further education, riding remains an important part in her schedule. It helps her to maintain physical strength, tone and flexibility, as well as providing an activity which she loves.

"She is non-verbal, but her mother says she really looks forward to coming to the centre – getting her clothes and riding hat ready. She wears her Grade 2 Riding and Horse Care badges with pride.

"Having retired two of our



larger horses, we were facing the possibility that we could no longer support our adult riders. We applied for a grant from RDA UK so we could buy a horse whose temperament, size and personality would fit well with our existing herd – and who would help riders like Brittany to continue riding and achieve their goals.

"We were delighted when we heard that our application had been successful. We found Bryn and he was soon very much at home at the centre. "Brittany and Bryn make a great partnership. We have been using the RDA Outcomes Tracker since they have been working together, and the results show improvements all round.

"Bryn has also enabled us to take on two extra adult riders from our waiting list, as well as helping some of our existing riders who needed to move to a larger horse, and they all appreciate his paces and personality."

Margaret Fowler, The Shelley Centre for Therapeutic Riding



What they say...

Life on Smurf Letter to pony tells a lovely story

Dear Smurf,

You are my favourite horse at RDA because you listen to my instructions and you make me feel happy.

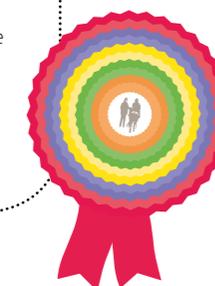
I really like your colour and your brown and white patches. It makes you look awesome. When I ride you I feel very tall like I'm on top of a building looking down and everything below looks really small.

I like it when we do the obstacles together and my favourite is when I have to drop the balls in a bucket.

It is also fun when I get you to step over the poles and I pretend that I have a steering wheel and steer you around.

I am glad that I get to come to RDA every week to ride you.

From Hurmat Sayed, aged 9



DRIVING FORCE

Grant buys 'Ernie', a new carriage driving pony for Scropton RDA. Client numbers increase by 20%

Benefits to participants

- Dynamic movement, the sensation of speed and exhilaration
- Therapeutic interaction with horses
- One-to-one, side by side socialising, talking and singing with the driving coach
- New activity maintains interest in horse activities, active lifestyle and friendships

What they say

Driving is a fantastic alternative to riding and I love it. Driving gives me such independence and freedom, and I find it really therapeutic. Ernie is great. He really knows his job and is the perfect type for RDA driving with a great temperament and attitude. I've learnt so much from him



EASY ACCESS

Grant pays for ground levelling work so wheelchair users can spend more time with their ponies at the stables

Benefits to participants

- Spend more time with the ponies and create a closer bond with animals
- Take part in activities such as horse care and stable management
- Help to get ponies ready and take more responsibility for their care
- Learning new skills increases confidence

What they say

This grant has revolutionised many of our riders' abilities to interact with their ponies, unlocking feelings, emotions and self-belief that they and their families didn't believe possible. It allows them the freedom to be a part of looking after their ponies, building closer relationships with them while also building their confidence in their ability – It's what you can do that counts!



VAULTING AMBITION

Grant buys training and equipment for vaulting – a team activity which allows more people to 'join in'

Benefits to participants

- Self-expression through performance and movement to music
- Increased physical strength from acrobatic movement, balancing and standing on the horse
- Sense of challenge from the chance to compete with other teams
- Triumph at RDA National Championships!

What they say

Over the years Grace has tried different activities and for various reasons they haven't worked out, so it's amazing to see the enthusiasm she shows for vaulting, she genuinely loves it and that's all down to you guys. Thank you so much. What you do has really made a difference to Grace and our family



OUR HELPING HANDS

18,000 GROUP VOLUNTEERS

265 new candidates signed up to YELA

2,367 hours YELA volunteering

18% OF VOLUNTEERS ARE UNDER 25



430,708 INDIVIDUAL RDA EXPERIENCES

3.5 MILLION HOURS given by RDA volunteers

FACTS, FIGURES & FEEDBACK

BIG NUMBERS

Thanks to our amazing volunteers and supporters we are doing even more... even better



NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS HELP OUR GROUPS, INCLUDING:

- 12 Regional Vets
- 16 Regional Equine Advisors
- 25 Regional & County Physiotherapists
- 81 Regional & County Chairmen
- 91 Regional & County Coaches

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

103 RDA GROUPS ATTENDED RDA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

50+ Over 50% of all RDA groups took part in regional qualifiers



EASIER ONLINE ENTRY

219 HORSES

413 COMPETITORS

NEW WORKSHOPS DELIVERED on governance, safeguarding, fundraising, customer service and disability awareness

200+ signed up for e-learning

COACHING

EVERYONE WHO RIDES, CARRIAGE DRIVES OR VAULTS WITH RDA WORKS WITH A FULLY QUALIFIED RDA COACH

140 attend Coaching Conference

1,440 ROSETTES

£188,936 IN DIRECT GRANTS TO GROUPS

One new horse = 16 new participants

90% of competitors say the championships help them overcome a personal challenge, boosts their confidence in day-to-day life and improves their physical ability and skill

What they say... "The grant gave volunteers an incentive to raise the remaining money. It created a stronger bond between riders and volunteers"

4 DRESSAGE JUDGE'S TRAINING DAYS

20 resulting in 20 more judges for RDA competitions

- BENEFITS of RDA activities**
- 68% improve communication
 - 76% experience more enjoyment
 - 77% show greater confidence
 - 76% experience physical improvement
 - 82% improve ability to build relationships

"A BIG thank you. Without the generosity of everyone involved with RDA we would not be able to offer our participants new experiences that benefit their health so much. We know our riders and their parents would also wish to express their thanks..."

Together we **achieve more**

25,600 RIDERS AND CARRIAGE DRIVERS

500 RDA GROUPS

84 GROUPS OFFER ENDURANCE

65 OFFER SHOWJUMPING

84 HORSES

37 HOLIDAYS

21,000 EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

3,700 INCLUDING ENDEAVOUR AWARDS AND...

15,800 ... RIDING AND HORSE CARE PROFICIENCY TESTS...

PROFICIENCY TESTS ARE NOW 75% OF EVERYTHING TAKING PLACE (UP FROM 40%)

£3,331 SPENT ON EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

100 PARTICIPANTS ENTERED OUR FIRST-EVER WRITING COMPETITION

ROYAL VISITS 11

RDA TRACKER NUMBER OF COUNTRIES TRACKING 7

2,479 TRACKER PROGRAMMES COMPLETED

209 GROUPS REGISTERED

70%

reported training had a positive impact on their overall RDA volunteer experience



87%

said it taught them how to create an experience centering around the individual's needs



76%

said the training they received made them feel valued and supported by RDA

1,000+

COACHES TOOK PART IN OUR CONSULTATION

What they say...

Qualified Coaches make a difference

“ Heidi, our wonderful nine-year-old daughter, has had developmental delays throughout her years. She had been on a horse twice before but had been told off repeatedly for being too excitable. So when she said she wanted to go horse riding again, my heart sank. Then I found out about Hilary and Bangor RDA group.

From the moment we got there I had the happiest girl in the world! RDA Coach Hilary was amazing, making sure Heidi understood the importance of all the equipment, where to hold the reins (which were colour coded – brilliant!) and explaining that she needed to listen out for instructions.

Hilary was quick to pick up that Heidi can only process two or three tiered instructions at a time and adapted to this immediately. From the moment Heidi was on the horse she

was a different child.

Riding makes Heidi happy because she wholeheartedly loves it. She loves the horses, loves the people who are helping her to do it by herself, and loves the fact she is actually doing it by herself.

Horse riding with RDA is the best thing I've ever done for our daughter and I feel she has a real sense of belonging and independence that she just wouldn't have found anywhere else.”

Kerry Ferguson
Hilary & Bangor RDA



And here's how we have helped support

RDA VOLUNTEER TRAINING



RDA has around 18,000 volunteers at its groups all over the UK, all of whom are trained in the practical skills they need to deliver the best possible experience to our disabled riders and carriage drivers. In addition to 'on the ground' training, RDA UK now delivers a comprehensive programme of workshops and e-learning courses designed to ensure volunteers feel confident about their role and to encourage personal development.

The courses on offer include safeguarding, disability

awareness, participant experience, fundraising and charity governance.

Direct impact In 2017 we trained 1,580 volunteers through our workshop programme, and 1,562 volunteers are now registered for e-learning. We asked volunteers who attended our training to tell us about the experience, the impact it has had on how they carry out their role and if it has made a difference to their disabled clients.

Quality The vast majority of volunteers felt the training they received from RDA staff met or exceeded their expectations, particularly in the detail of the course content and quality of the facilitator. 70% reported that the training had a positive impact on their overall experience of being a volunteer with RDA.

“ It was a good course with lots of information and practical examples...”

Confidence Being able to volunteer with confidence was a significant benefit, with over two thirds agreeing they felt more confident as a result of training.

“ It has made me more confident in my role so I can enjoy it more...”

Knowledge Knowing they have up to date information, understanding what to do in different situations and having the knowledge to make confident decisions were all part of the feedback.

“ I was able to share the ideas and experiences with other volunteers...”

Feel valued 76% of volunteers said that the training they received made them feel valued and supported by RDA.

“ It has made me think more about my role and how I can improve things...”

A better experience for our clients 59% of volunteers felt their training had also had a positive impact on participants at their group. This has been due to having more confidence in delivering a good experience and having a better understanding of participants' needs.

“ It has made me think more about how we communicate with our riders...”

FOCUS ON PARTICIPANT EXPERIENCE WORKSHOPS



Through our training programme, we are reaching every area of RDA with our most important message: participants first. Our Participant Experience workshop helps volunteers to understand that our primary goal is the best possible experience for our riders and carriage drivers, and how to achieve that when clients come to RDA. Following their training workshop, 96% of

volunteers felt they better understand the impact that a positive experience from RDA can have on participants. 87% said the training taught them how to create an experience that centres around the needs of the individual. Importantly, the vast majority felt that training helped them to understand RDA's vision, purpose and values and how they relate to their role as volunteer.



RDA NATIONAL TRAINING CENTRE

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Through our research we know the impact that training volunteers has on positive outcomes for our clients. Carrying out their role with greater confidence and skill – and with a clear understanding of RDA's core values – volunteers tell us that good training has a tangible benefit not just for them but for the people they support.

But the landscape we are working within is changing. Our coaches and volunteers are supporting ever more complex forms of disability, especially in the areas of multi-disability, learning disabilities and mental

health issues. In addition, we have expanded the range of activities on offer (including showjumping, endurance and showing) as well as the areas we provide training in (including equine welfare, safeguarding, disability awareness and volunteer management).

In response to this challenge, in 2017 we launched our project to build a National Training Centre for RDA. Our vision is an inspiring centre for both practical and theoretical training that will bring together RDA's national volunteers and coaches from all over the UK.

WHAT THEY SAY...

“ There are around 3,000 coaches in RDA giving their time, often for free, to help support riders and carriage drivers with an increasingly broad range of disabilities.

We all do it for the challenge; for the rewards of helping people achieve their goals and because we believe in what RDA does. Our coach education programme is renowned the world over, but we cannot rest on our laurels.

The National Training Centre will allow us to meet the challenges we face to ensure that our coaches have the skills to deliver the best possible experience to our clients and the highest welfare standards for our horses and ponies.

Sue Adams-Wheeler FRDA, Chairman RDA Coaching Committee



Fit for purpose RDA's world leading Coaching Pathway

During 2017 we carried out an extensive consultation with our coaches about the training and qualifications they receive from RDA.

This review, which continues during 2018, will have included the input of over 1,000 coaches, and has paved the way for significant changes to the coaching pathway.

With a greater emphasis on practical training, less paperwork and a more flexible 'modular' approach, the new pathway reflects the changing needs and skills of existing coaches – and will hopefully help us attract new people to this most vital of RDA roles.

The new Coaching Pathway launches in October 2018.



What they say...

Something to look forward to...

“ I think you know how I feel about RDA and the wonderful people that give so much to the Group. I'm not sure however, that anyone would really know or understand the depth of gratitude I feel towards you all.

RDA came into our lives at a very difficult time, when we felt lost and vulnerable, Phoebe particularly. You gave us something to grasp hold of, something to look forward to. You gave Phoebe the chance of a period of calm, and me a time of respite.

Look at her now, look how she has blossomed – RDA has played a massive role in that. The calm that she found allowed her to find her voice. Her confidence began to grow and hasn't stopped. You gave her the chance to be truly happy and to find Phoebe – beautiful, funny, determined, horse-mad Phoebe. I can never repay you for that...

Phoebe's mum



Darren's story

Accentuate the positive...

Darren was nominated for our Rider of the Year Award by the Coaches at his RDA group in Wiltshire. A highly competitive 24-year-old, he competed at the RDA National Championships in 2017, coming second in his class only six months after his first ever competition.

“It's been a good year,” says Darren. But that hasn't always been the case. Aged 17 Darren was diagnosed with Friedreich's Ataxia, a progressive condition that affects the nervous system. “All I wanted to do when I was young was play football,” says Darren. “I played football in the garden. I played for my local team. And then it had to stop. It really hurt me for years and years.

“I guess the light at the end of the tunnel was when I started doing my riding.”

Since then, his strength, balance and core stability have all improved. Having started on a lead rein and

with support from volunteers on both sides, he has progressed to becoming an independent rider – hungry for competitive success.

The impact is more than just Darren's physical improvement, as his RDA Coach Kady Chapman explains: “We nominated Darren because we thought he embodied everything that RDA stands for. The progress he has made in his riding ability and technical ability, the success that he's made at competition. But more than that is the progress he has made in himself - coming to terms with his condition and what he can do.”

“I think I've learned that I haven't lost my competitive edge,” agrees Darren. “That I'm resilient, and that whatever's thrown at me I can overcome it if I just try. Instead of focusing on the bad – focus on the good. And everything will work out in the end.”



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Now watch this...

For more about Darren's journey, see his film on our YouTube channel [RDANational](#). Search [RDA Rider of the Year 2017](#)

DIRECTING FUNDS WHERE THEY ARE NEEDED MOST



- 5% Development
- 19% Support for participants
- 19% Generating income
- 23% Support for volunteers
- 34% Support for Groups

Total expenditure 2016-17

£1,869,493

Support for PARTICIPANTS



Generating income
For every £1 we spend on fundraising, we generate another £5

Holidays and days out

£6,494

RDA holidays offer a unique opportunity for participants to enjoy riding and carriage driving as part of a relaxing break. In 2017 we supported 37 holidays at RDA venues around the UK, enabling 297 participants to take part



National Championships

£130,559

RDA opens up opportunities for thousands of people to compete in our regional and national competitions. The National Championships is our flagship event and in 2017 we welcomed 413 competitors from 103 RDA groups

“ It is nice to go to an event and not be looked at because of your disability

“ Endeavour is the best award RDA has produced. It allows participants to achieve success regardless of disability



Education

RDA's Education programme (Proficiency Tests, Endeavour Awards, ASDAN programmes and Arts & Crafts and Writing competitions) offers opportunities for learning in different ways to suit a range of abilities. In 2017 we delivered 21,000 individual education activities, including 15,800 Proficiency Tests

£12,880

Visual Impairment Inclusion Project

£24,363

Thanks to funding from Sport England, RDA has collaborated with British Blind Sport to develop the Visual Impairment Inclusion Project, which aims to enable more VI people to take part in equestrian activities. As part of the project, 144 RDA coaches have been given specialist training



- 3% Trading & other
- 5% Events & sponsorship
- 6% Investment
- 10% Charitable activities
- 17% Legacies
- 59% Donations & grants

Total income 2016-7

£2,156,554



*These figures, taken from our 2016/17 Annual Report, relate to the operating income and expenditure of RDA UK and do not include figures for our 500 individual Member Groups



RDA PRESIDENT

Her Royal Highness, The Princess Royal

“The impact we make on the lives of our participants is made possible by the generous donors who support us. Particularly vital are the unrestricted donations that enable our trustees to direct funds where they are needed most.

We are grateful too for those people who choose to remember us in their will – those selfless individuals who give so much and expect nothing in return.

During a year of fundraising for our National Training Centre, the generosity of our supporters has never been more apparent. We are grateful to all of those companies, trusts and individuals who have been inspired to give money, to fundraise and to donate equipment and services.

With charity fundraising quite rightly under scrutiny, our membership of The Funding Regulator and commitment to responsible fundraising ensure that everyone who supports us can give with confidence. By researching the impact of our activities, our donors can also feel confident that the money they give makes a real and lasting difference to the lives of the many people who use our centres.

Thank you.

A HUGE THANK YOU!

RDA is very grateful to the following organisations who have generously supported our work during the past year:

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 Sport Scotland
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 Westmorland RDA Group
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 Leathersellers
 Worshipful Company of Loriners
 Worshipful Company of Saddlers

LEGACIES

We received legacies from the following during the year:

Ernest Auger
 Alan Barber
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 Alison Bolton
 Elizabeth Chambers
 Audrey Clarke
 Helen Clarke
 Alexander Davidson
 Noel de Quincey
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 Anthony Hand
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 Rosemary Lane
 Marjorie Matthews
 Velma Mills
 Doris Stephen
 Maureen Sutton
 Joan Tovell
 Joan Williams
 Mary Williams
 Gladys Wood

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