



The August Diary

3rd Community & Vocational
Service Committee Meeting

3rd Classification &
Membership Committee
Meeting

3rd Sports & Entertainment
Committee Meeting

5th Rotary Meeting

10th Foundation Committee
Meeting

12th Rotary Meeting

17th Youth Service Committee
Meeting

17th International Committee
Meeting

19th Rotary Meeting

21st Stephen's Summer Steaming

23rd Keith Bigwood Golf Trophy

24th Council Meeting

26th Rotary Meeting

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Incoming President's Handover Speech Friday 1st July 2016

My Lord, Ladies and Gentlemen, before I do anything else I must thank, on behalf of the club, Ian Calderbank for his tireless work on behalf of the Club over the past year. Indeed I am quite astonished at the amount he managed to get done and the number and range of events he managed to attend on our behalf. The energy and enthusiasm he has brought to the task have been staggering and set quite a high bar in terms of "an act to follow." Just as long as no one expects me to commit to walking 50 miles over night in December I hope you won't be too disappointed with his replacement.



We as a Club have continued throughout Ian's year to actively involved in a very large number of events supporting both our local community and project further afield in the world, which I know lived up to RI President K.R. Ravindran's theme for the year *Be a Gift to the World*.

Ian has managed to build upon Phil Cavill's foundations in terms of developing and actively using social media to keep information on our activities and projects publicised and I see this as an increasingly important area given the reductions we see in resource in our local press.

Therefore once again thanks go to Ian, and of course it goes without saying to Pat for her support.

A special huge thank you to our Club Secretary, Paul, a real unsung hero, who steps down today after three years of keeping club presidents on track and ensuring everything runs smoothly behind the scenes.

I am not going to look in detail at the events we are planning for next year, as Ian looked back over last year's events last week and I looked forward to next year's events two weeks ago. Therefore both in an attempt to live up to the cliché "Be Bright, Be Brief and Be Gone" and to try and keep my audience onside I have reached the conclusion that if we don't know what we have planned and where we are going I have an uphill struggle on my hands before I start.

Immediately contradicting myself though I would like to say how pleased I am to see the Crocus Concerts back on the agenda. Not only does it indicate that Rotarian Fred Riches is restored to his boyish good health and vitality, but it also provides a focus for one of our biggest tasks next year, the continued quest to eradicate polio - we are so very close now and we need a last push at the door to get it shut.

This is a terrible and debilitating disease that blights the lives of those where it exists. It is one of my greatest sources of pride in Rotary that this disease which was prevalent recently enough in the UK to kill my paternal grandfather and cripple my elder brother's best friend is now a historical occurrence in the UK and almost all the rest of the world and we stand in a position to help make this the case for the globe as a whole - not bad for an

organisation a friend of mine described as a "lunch club!"

So as I say rather than run through the events we have planned for next year I just want to say a few words about what Rotary means to me.

Firstly looking at the list of Past Presidents behind me I have to say how honoured I am to be installed as President of the Banbury Club today. Not least of those names on the board behind me is Richard George who introduced me to Rotary when he encouraged me to become a founder member of our daughter club Banbury Cherwell in 1997, and I look forward to working with President Philip Brodey in the forthcoming year.

Banbury Rotary Club got me on what is called in footballing circles a "free transfer" in 2002 and since that day Friday lunchtimes have been my favourite lunchtime of the week.

This brings me to my first observation about what I think Rotary should be - over and above all it should be fun and an opportunity to make friends. I know that Friday isn't a day I can just sit at my desk with a sandwich working through but I have to mix with people, suffer, almost invariably being verbally abused by a foundryman of this parish and interacting with people for an hour and a half outside of a workplace context at least once a week. Actually to be fair to said foundryman he even took the time and trouble to tell me at lunch last week he wouldn't be here today because he couldn't stand listening me to me speak twice within two weeks! See that's the sort of thing that makes me cherish Friday lunchtimes.

This leads to friendships which support us in our work as Rotarians. I have to say I am not one of life's natural tin shakers, it is not something that comes easy to me or which I find an entirely comfortable experience, but doing it in familiar company with people I know well makes it so very much easier.

This moves us on to talk about the work we do in Rotary which makes me feel both proud and feel the satisfaction we can only feel when giving something back to our community, both locally and globally. If I may be forgiven another cliché "it is better to give than it is to receive" and as a consequence, looking forwards to next year I feel confident we as a club can help fulfil RI President

John F. Germ's theme for the forthcoming year
"Rotary Serving Humanity."

Having said I wouldn't go through next year's program in detail it is well at this point to remember the range of projects we support:

Children Singing for Children
School Practice interview
Crocus Concerts
Young Musician
Young Chef
Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
International Youth Exchange
Party for the Blind
Christmas Parcel Distributions
Canal Day, Banbury Show.....
Etc. etc. etc. - you all know what we do.

That's a lot of work. Therefore my wish-list for the forthcoming year is for our lunchtime meetings to forge more and more friendships and see more Rotarians involved in more events on the basis that many hands make light work.

The other item on my wish-list is a focus on membership in the forthcoming year. Not wishing to mention the elephant in the room which is the age profile of my club, but frankly if we had a hard winter well..... Seriously though again on the principle of many hands make light work we need to keep fresh blood coming into the club. I don't want us operating press gangs just roping people in willy-nilly, but please do invite friends along to Friday lunchtime meetings and see if they enjoy them as much as I do and in turn see if that leads to them developing an interest in how they might contribute to our work outside Friday lunchtimes.

I promised I would not look back or look forward in too much detail, but it would be remiss of me not to thank all of the Club's officers, committee chairmen and members for all the work they have put in over the last year and to thank them in advance for their efforts in the forthcoming months.

I have listed just a taster of the events and initiatives we support, and indeed drive. You will all know that over the past 12 months we have raised and distributed to charity over £58,000.

Thank you so much for granting me the honour of being your President for the next year. I am confident that we as a club have a huge amount to give and I want to encourage you to maintain your

level of Service over 2016/17 so that we can look back this time next year and say hand on heart we have lived up to the theme "Rotary Serving Humanity" so let's have fun, let's get involved and let's make a difference.

I'll sit down and shut up now, well until next Friday lunchtime anyway!

President Owen Kyffin



Guests at the Rotary Club of Banbury's "Handover" Lunch Meeting held on Friday 1st July at 1pm.
Left to right as viewed:

Ian Calderbank - Immediate Past President of Banbury Rotary Club
Phil Hassell - President of Banbury Lions Club
Dorothy Cantrell - Rotary District 1090 White Zone Assistant Governor
Gordon Ross - Banbury Town Mayor
Philip Brodey - President of Banbury Cherwell Rotary Club
Owen Kyffin - President of Banbury Rotary Club
Helen Morris - President of Banbury Inner Wheel
Andrew Barnes - Chairman of Banbury Probus Compton Club
Sir Tony Baldry - High Steward of Banbury

The other guests (not pictured) - alongside some sixty Club Members present - were Mrs Julie Goodchild, the President of Tangent, and Mrs Jacqueline Kyffin, the incoming President's wife.

Rotary Outstanding International Man Award

This RIBI award is in its first year. It is awarded for

"outstanding humanitarian international service by someone who has led and inspired others. The person will have been involved in international humanitarian service for several years, assisting great numbers of disadvantaged people."

Alan joined Banbury Rotary Club in 2004 and in 2005 he visited Sierra Leone as a member of a Rotary Mission Challenge Team for a “one-off life experience” - he has now been 9 times. He has personally co-ordinated the funding of the development of 4 schools and also supports those 4 communities and 2 Charities with humanitarian aid.



In 2009 Alan was made a Paul Harris Fellow for his outstanding contribution to Sierra Leone projects and in 2013 he was presented with a Rotary International “Service Above Self” Award - one of only 150 presented worldwide that year.

Alan has undertaken 312 talks which have generated £74,370 of the total of £158,610 he has raised for his Sierra Leone projects since his first involvement in 2005. He also supported the work of Mercy Ships in Sierra Leone and has visited South Africa 4 times with Goodwill & Growth for Africa (GAGA) and his total fundraising for Africa has just reached £203,000.

Alan acknowledged the support he receives from Banbury Rotary Club and Rotarians and Clubs within District 1090 BUT he is very much the “Champion” of the Sierra Leone work and there is no doubt that since 2005 Alan’s Africa has “made a real difference”.

Club members congratulated Alan for this well-deserved recognition for his phenomenal contribution to sustainable projects helping both current and future generations.

Events

The Oxford Male Voice Choir

A capacity audience filled Broughton Church on the evening of Saturday 2nd July to be entertained by the Oxford Male Voice Choir and soloist Tavia Lewis.

Under the baton of Musical Director Helen Swift, the choir entertained us with a varied programme ranging from traditional Welsh songs such as ‘O Gymru’ and ‘Myfanwy’ to more modern pieces like ‘Unchained Melody’ and ‘Rhythm of Life’, which were all very much appreciated by the audience.

The evening also saw our very own Young Musician of the Year winner, Tavia Lewis, give excellent renditions of pieces ranging from Fauré’s ‘Pie Jesu’ to ‘I Dreamed a Dream’ from Les Miserables.

The Church Concert was followed by an impromptu performance in the Saye and Sele Arms much to the delight of all present.



The evening was a double success for as well as being a most enjoyable piece of musical entertainment, it also raised the magnificent sum of £1,500 for the End Polio Now campaign.

Ron Barnett

Broughton Castle Sportive 2016

Members of the Rotary Club of Banbury supported this event on 10th July. Many congratulations to our sister club, the Rotary Club of Banbury Cherwell, for a well organised and successful day.

Set against the impressive backdrop of Broughton Castle at the start and finish, in the region of 500 cyclists completed either one of the 20, 50 or 100 mile routes. Taken across the Cotswolds, beautiful countryside and steep hills characterised the challenging routes. Others chose the family-friendly 5 mile taster.



In addition to providing liquid refreshments to the competitors at the finish, and helping at 'pit stops' with nutrition and encouragement, our Club raised funds for a borehole project for the children and staff of the Prospects School in Gambia (being funded with the Rotary Club of Tonbridge and project managed by the Rotary Club of Banjul, Gambia).



In excess of £1,600 sponsorship (inclusive of Gift Aid) was pledged through the efforts of our cyclists and the generosity of friends, families, colleagues, clients and business acquaintances. Potable water is on its way!

An update on progress with the works, including photographs, will be provided.

The Calvert Trust

On the morning of Friday 15th July, Club members and partners visited the new Griffiths Centre (GC) building at Frank Wise School. This kind invitation had been extended in acknowledgement of Club having sponsored two GC students each year since 2012 to attend the Calvert Trust, Exmoor.

After a short interlude that included sausage batches, cakes and soft drinks prepared by students earlier, Daniel Fitzroy-Ezzy and Dan Lloyd give a short presentation on their recent experience at their activity weekend with the Calvert Trust. There, participants with physical, sensory and learning disabilities can experience exciting, challenging and enjoyable outdoor activity adventures such as archery, canoeing, zip wire and abseiling, and assisting other less capable participants in organised and social group activities.



The immediate challenge that the two Dan's faced was that, although the course was fully accommodated and catered, they had to be individually independent outside their carefully supervised activities. This was the first time that either student had been away from their regular home and school comforts and support of familiar staff or family, or having to organise themselves to such an extent without prompting. They had both been issued with smartphones to record their experiences and, of course, contact their parents and Griffiths Centre teachers if necessary.

Both students had returned with a noticeable rise in confidence that will, hopefully, better prepare them to face life outside the Griffiths Centre. Both Dan's showed photos and described their accommodation and some activities they had undertaken. As an aside - and as the person who had transported the students (with a school escort) to Exmoor and back - it was interesting to see a very enthusiastic and vociferous Dan FE, when he had been the student that had wanted to turn back

as we arrived! Dan Lloyd, on the other hand and although the quieter and more reflective of the two, had participated with enthusiasm in everything offered to him and had supported Dan FE overcoming his initial fears and a minor injury.



Following the presentation, both Dan's and teachers Anthony Munday and Dean Cooke (GC Head) showed their guests around the specially designed new building. Dean acknowledged:

"We strive to establish new, motivating and challenging opportunities for all students in the Griffiths Centre in order for them to develop their independence in real life, functional settings. We offer our own residential trip each year but the Calvert Trust weekend takes this one step further and thanks to the hard work of Banbury's Rotarians, it is not an additional cost that families have to find. The students consistently return full of confidence and go on to achieve even greater things, including delivering a series of presentations to different audiences about their experiences."

It has always been very satisfying for Members to hear direct personal feedback from this project, normally during a routine Friday talk. Club is extremely proud to have worked with students and teachers from the Griffiths Centre at the Frank Wise School, and the Calvert Trust, Exmoor, and the Youth Services committee has recently recommended to Council that this sponsorship should continue in 2017.

Nigel Randall, 22 July 2016

Owen's July Round Up

I took up duties a couple of days early when I attended the handover meeting at Banbury Cherwell Club on 28th June 2016. I was made very welcome by my own club and, of course gave our very best wishes for a wonderful year to President Philip and his team.

1st July saw our own hand over meeting which is reported elsewhere here, so I won't duplicate, but suffice to say I am greatly honoured by being

allowed to be you President for the year and have a very tough act to follow in terms of the amount Immediate Past President Ian managed to pack into his year!

2nd July was a fantastic start to my Rotary year with the superb Oxford Welsh Male Voice Choir concert at Broughton Church. This was a really special event for me and was superbly organised by Alan W and Ron B not only raising in excess of £1,500 for Polio eradication but also delivering a really enjoyable event on the second day in the job. I am seriously intending to go and see their concert in Oxford later this year and who knows perhaps we can get them back up this way again!

3rd July I was Phil Hassel's guest at the Banbury Lions handover lunch which was held at the Wroxton House Hotel. Excellent food and company and we really do seem to know so many people in common that Phil and I have said we must try to do more together as Service Clubs in North Oxfordshire.

10th July I did a few hours at the Broughton Castle Sportive, supposedly on the tea stand, but this quickly transformed into hospital transportation for one of the riders that fell and fetching petrol for another of the riders who had run out. It was a Rotary themed morning at the Horton as I saw Caroline Rathbone there having taken a tumble, John Phillips likewise and Stan Crump who I think was just visiting John! Anyway the Sportive itself was a fantastic event and anyone who hasn't been I recommend it! Congratulations to Banbury Cherwell on another fantastic event.

22nd July IO attended on behalf of the club the Age Concern Concert at Broughton Castle. We had a most interesting tour of the Castle guided by Martin Fiennes and then enjoyed a splendid, warm, sunny and dry picnic listening to jazz.

President Owen Kyffin

Speaker Reports

Luke Simon – School in a Bag

Luke explained that the Charity was started as The Piers Simon Appeal in memory of his brother who lost his life in the Tsunami and he told us that he was fortunate to survive whilst his brother was swept away.

School in a Bag is an initiative that delivers rucksacks full of stationery and other essential

items to poor, orphaned vulnerable and disaster affected children. There are millions of underprivileged and disaster affected children who are deprived of an opportunity to learn and it is estimated that one fifth of the world's child population will NEVER attend school.



School in a Bag is a simple solution and the good quality rucksack is filled with essential resources that will enable a child to write, draw, colour, calculate, express themselves, eat, drink and above all learn.

A typical School Bag contains: 12 pencils, 10 biros, 12 colouring pencils, a maths set, a ruler, a pencil case, 6 exercise books, a water bottle and a lunch box complete with a Spork.

Each School Bag, which costs £15 (including delivery), is individually numbered to allow any donors to track their progress on the website www.schoolinabag.org.

The Charity has distributed over 66,000 bags to children in 29 countries and has another 4,000 currently in transit, a further 2,700 packed and waiting to be allocated and funding for a further 1,500.

Luke explained that they receive a lot of support from schools who do “bag packs” and then track their bags and Rotary Inner Wheel Clubs also give support to the Charity.

Education is the first step out of poverty and this organisation aims to help educate the next generation to give children a better chance in life - a really inspirational speaker.

Drew Kamphuis – Family Emergency First Aid Training



Drew is a young mum who is committed to a career in the Emergency Services. She initially joined the Police Force but left when expecting her first child. As she was unable to return, when her daughter was a little older, she joined the Fire Service for a brief period of years again leaving when expecting her second child. During these periods of employment she received an in depth first aid training and subsequently when deciding to return to work, she joined the Ambulance Service as a paramedic and continues in this role at present.

Although her family and work responsibilities keep her very busy, earlier this year, she decided to start her own small business as a provider of workshop style training to introduce first aid training to local families, motivated by her concern that many family members, across the county, suffer fatal incidents from such problems as choking and home accidents that are not treated immediately and in addition the non-diagnosis of medical issues such as septicaemia or meningitis is missed.

As a result of her working hour's rotas that include night duty and the similar routines of her fireman husband Drew's daily commitments can be flexible during the working day and she has used this time to develop material for her first aid courses that she offers across Oxfordshire. Principally in family homes to a group of parents and in local facilities such as village halls. She also offers training courses for small businesses. She is keen to ensure that there is an experienced first aider in all local organisations.

Regrettably Drew's Power Point did not work effectively and after carefully considering the potential of using Rotarian John Webb as a dummy patient for demonstration purposes, she took the more practical alternative of evidencing the appropriate treatment, for an emergency, on the

mandarin and baby model that she brought with her.

This minimal training activity, undertaken against the background of the standard Rotary humour, was not only very entertaining but extremely useful for all those present for use in the event of an emergency at home.

Drew also provided everyone with a small printed card outlining the symptoms of meningitis and septicaemia and entitled "This card could save a life" as an important source of information in the event of a medical emergency in domestic surroundings.

Bernard Goodchild

The District Governor

It was a very great pleasure to welcome Joy Arnott, our own District Governor of District 1090, as our guest and speaker on Friday last week. She spoke to us about RI President John F. Germ's theme for 2016/17, "Rotary Serving Humanity."



In particular Joy spoke to us about our very own Rotary Charity, Foundation, which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary and which we hope will be marked by us finally being able to celebrate the eradication of polio worldwide. We look forward to a year working with Joy to raise awareness of this and help with the final push needed to get us past the post. We will keep our focus on this aim with the crocus planting program later this year and the Crocus Concerts being run in early 2017.

President Owen Kyffin

Update on our Five Year Crocus Project

In spring 2014 and 2015 we hosted collaborative "Crocus Concerts" involving all local secondary schools. In each of these years our Rotary Club worked together with the schools to plant some 6,000 crocus bulbs and to send £5,000 to Rotary Foundation, where our donation was tripled by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. In each of the first two years of the project we raised sufficient funds to immunise 45,000 children.



Last autumn we initiated work on the third year of our five-year local contribution to this worldwide effort. Under the guidance of John Bennett & Ron Barnett and with the support of Cherwell District Council, Banbury Town Council and Sanctuary Housing, secondary students, local primary school pupils and Rotarians planted an incredible 19,000/20,000 crocus bulbs! Although circumstances prevented a third series of collaborative crocus concerts, individual secondary and primary school fundraising efforts together with Rotary Club commitments have so far raised almost £2,500. (As I understand it, £2,000 has already been sent from the Club and Sibford School's concert raised just short of £300.) A concert at Broughton Church by the Oxford Male Voice Choir on Saturday 2nd July gave the Purple4Polio Campaign and this fourth year's crocus projects a brilliant start - raising over £1,500. Many thanks to Alan, Ron and the Foundation Committee.

This coming year Rotary International in Britain and Ireland (RIBI) has decided to celebrate the centenary of Rotary Foundation by planting five million crocus corms throughout the United

Kingdom to raise awareness of the fact that we are on the verge of a tremendous achievement. RIBI has established a partnership with the Royal Horticultural Society on this national project - **PURPLE4POLIO**. Each pack of 5,000 crocus corms purchased by local Clubs through the scheme costs £85. In June we ordered one pack so that each secondary school will again receive 500 corms to plant on your grounds - adding to the 1000 they each received during the first two years of our local project. In July - after consultation with Cherwell District and Banbury Town Councils about further planting in public spaces this autumn and Whitley Stimpson's generous sponsorship of a further pack, we ordered a further seven packs. In partnership with secondary schools, community groups and the councils involved John Bennett will be leading as many volunteer Rotarians as possible in the planting of 40,000 bulbs this autumn.



Also, Ron is repeating last year's Primary Schools Project. Club has requested a District Grant of £300, enabling us to match-fund and order ten packs for Primary Schools. In addition to planting 500 corms each, secondary schools will again be participating in collaborative Crocus concerts in early spring 2017. Our PURPLE4POLIO Working Group will oversee our Club response to the RIBI/District Projects which coincide with the fourth year of our own local Crocus Projects.

Current state of Polio: Just two countries remain where polio is endemic. Internet links for further details: www.polioeradication.org and www.endpolio.org. Here are some headline facts:

- In 2015, a total of 74 cases of polio were reported in Afghanistan and Pakistan, the only two remaining polio endemic countries, down from 334 cases worldwide in 2014.

- "We've come a long way since the establishment of the GPEI in 1988, from 125 polio-endemic countries to just two," said Chris Maher, manager of WHO's regional polio eradication unit in Amman, Jordan. "We are at the final frontier of eradication. A lot of work is still needed, but if we can stop polio transmission in Afghanistan and Pakistan by the close of 2016, the whole world will finally be free of wild poliovirus."
- Latest statistics on Wild Polio Virus: This year to date Afghanistan 5, Pakistan 11 (compared with totals in 2015 of 20 & 54 respectively).
- Polio will fight back if we let it. The last cases of Polio in Europe were in 2015 in the Ukraine, where 2 children became infected from a poor water supply.
- Even if the last case of Polio occurs this year, it will be necessary to continue a programme of vaccination for at least 3 years. The estimated cost of this programme is \$1.5 billion. We must keep going!

Fred Riches

Gambia Report

A family live in a tin shack and rely on seasonal tourist employment and a small area of land to grow some crops. One of the brothers is training to be a tailor. A serviced sewing machine has been sent out. Upon receipt the following response was received: 'I've received the sewing machine thank you so very much may God the almighty continue to shower his blessing upon you and your entire family may God gives you good health long life and prosperity this wonderful gesture is highly appreciated once again thank you so much.. hayib'

An example of sustainable aid sent out using a donated machine by sea freight at no cost (save for the servicing). A little can go a long way!

Weekly Meeting Duties for August 2016

<u>Date</u>	<u>Table Duty</u>	<u>Cash Desk</u>	<u>Fellowship</u>	<u>F&H in charge</u>
05-Aug	A. McHugh H. Morris R. Nurden M. Nutt M. Phillips G. Pollard	R. McLean J. Meredith	J. Phillips	S. Crump
12-Aug	S. Porter F. Riches I. Rodrick J. Smith R. Thompson E. Watson	N. Randall P. Richardson	P. Thomas	M. Humphris
19-Aug	J. Webb P. Williams A. Wolstencroft E. Woodruff R. Worrall N. Yeadon	A. Warren P. Wilkins	S. Maxwell	R. Kipping
26-Aug	G. Anker I. Anthistle R. Barnett A. Bedding S. Bion J. Brodey	H. Braisby N. Deakin	I. Calderbank	A. Ilott

PLEASE REMEMBER - If you are unable to carry out your duties as shown above, it is your responsibility to arrange a substitute and amend the list. This applies to all duties, including table duties.

Speaker Programme for August & September

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Host</u>
5 August	Cathy Adams	Charity in Stratford upon Avon	Peter Wilkins
12 August	Leigh Warren	Image processing and finite element modelling for diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis	John Brodey
19 August	Neil Gadsby	Katharine House Hospice. 30 years to the 25 th anniversary.	Roger Warrell
26 August	None	Fellowship Meeting	
2 Sept	Peter Williams	Cricket, golf and bowls on a snooker table	Nigel Yeadon
9 Sept	Lucy Cross	My Rotary Exchange to Japan	Geoff Pollard
16 Sept	Rtn. Bob Thompson	Longer Service Member	Mike Budd
23 Sept	Laurie Cunningham	Council on Legislation	Peter Richardson
30 Sept	Brian Little	Is there still a Banbury Experience?	Helen Morris

Members Activity for the year July 2015 to June 2016 (50 meetings) - Tony Wiltshire

Name	Club Meetings this year (out of 50)	Total Activity this year	Name	Club Meetings this year (out of 50)	Total Activity this year
Anker RG	32	38	Kershaw S	22	39
Anthistle I	37	44	Kipping R	35	41
Barnett R	36	61	Kyffin O	35	57
Bedding A	42	60	Manning KW	40	45
Bennett J	36	85	Mathews H	37	51
Bion S(Feb)	42	76	Maxwell SA	43	44
Braisby H	32	71	McHugh A	19	39
Brodey JM	32	41	McLean RJ	34	42
Bryce T(July)	30	48	Meredith JC	26	35
Budd MK	42	46	Morris H	39	77
Calderbank I	49	155	Nurden R	22	27
Cavill P	35	66	Nutt M	29	33
Clarke Colin	37	39	Phillips JB	41	48
Cooke JG	19	30	Phillips M	31	43
Cornley BN	43	57	Pollard G	36	56
Crump S	39	45	Porter Simon	29	38
Deakin N	31	37	Randall N.	32	58
Deshi S	40	54	Recchia M (July)	37	56
Dibb M R	5	23	Richardson P	36	48
Doe BJ	35	43	Riches F	27	42
Donaldson JA	33	33	Rodrick IW	43	59
Douglas M	43	50	Shea P	21	21
Fairbairn A	34	49	Smith J (Oct)	35	48
Gardiner P	44	53	Sullivan DJ	19	19
Gardner B	2	10	Thomas P	25	37
Goodchild BS	44	80	Thompson R	31	35
Halfpenny NA	35	39	Warren A	28	43
Hansford JR	33	40	Watson E(Feb)	42	47
Hitchcox DA	43	60	Webb J	37	94
Humphris MJ	43	80	Wilkins Peter	37	59
Iles TA	30	35	Williams Peter	22	49
Ilott A	36	38	Wiltshire AL	45	66
Jakeman SR	37	38	Wolstencroft A	34	79
Jeremy G	27	70	Woodruff E	30	36
Kershaw S	11	17	Worral RW	19	33
Kipping R	35	41	Yeadon N	30	38
Kyffin O	35	37			
Manning KW	40	45	Hughes Charles	1	2

Key: Attendance	
3	Low
26	OK
42+	V. Good
46	brilliant !

Average attendance 69%
(for 70 members)
Last year 63%

Key: Activities	
11	low
44	ok
65	good
110	brilliant

Average total activities 2016 52

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