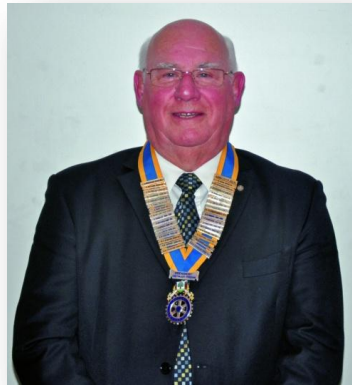


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The Newsletter of Exe Valley Rotary Club



Hi to you all. We are well and truly into winter and the New Year and this is my penultimate set of notes for our ExePress newsletter.

Over the past few months we have not been seen out and about in the community doing collections and Rotary work but our committees have not been idle they have still been beavering in the background organising and arranging events.

The two main events coming up are the annual Templeton Trial Fun Run (8th April) and the Uffculme Show (7th May) both of which take considerable organising. Through the hard work of the organising committees and club members on the days these I am sure will once again be well supported and enjoyed by the public and members alike. Please continue to promote them through their individual websites and social media and let's hope for good weather and good sums of money raised for our club's charitable causes.

Our money collections in Tiverton for Marie Curie and CHAT (Churches Housing Action Team) are about to take place in March. Thank you to all who have helped organise and are acting as collectors. These are two extremely worthwhile local causes.

We continue to have excellent club night speakers. It must not go without mention our soon to be held tri-club meeting with Exmoor and Tiverton Rotary Clubs on 30th April 2018. We are very pleased to have as speaker on that night the Lord Lieutenant of Devon David FURSDON. This is to be a partners' evening and held at the Hartnoll Hotel. I am sure his presentation will be enlightening of his role in the county. I know Presidents Jane (Exmoor) and Kevin (Tiverton) are looking forward to this evening also.

Well I think that is all for my notes but I, like you, am no doubt looking forward to the Spring and some warmer weather. I wish you all, members, friends and family good health over the coming months.

Thank you

Les

President

Club News

Donation to Mercy Ships

Report by: Rtn Chris Steele, International Chairman



On Wednesday January 24th the Club welcomed Lesley Davey, a Mercy Ships volunteer of long standing, Lesley previously spoke to us in October 2012. Her talk was amazing, illustrated with images and reflected her enthusiasm for the project. Mercy Ships was the International & Foundation Committee preferred project for a donation. Consequently a cheque for £500.00 was presented at the meeting. (See pic) Don and Deyon Stephens founded Mercy Ships in 1978, purchasing a retired ocean liner called Victoria for £600,000. Over the next four years the passenger vessel was gradually transformed into a hospital ship with three operating theatres and a 40-bed ward. In 1982, the vessel sailed as the newly christened Anastasis – the first Mercy Ship – carrying a volunteer crew of 350 from all over the world. Since then, ships in the Mercy Ships fleet have visited more than 451 ports in developing nations around the world, bringing lasting change to millions of lives. We are an international, faith-based organisation with a mission to increase access to health care throughout the world, serving the poor regardless of race, gender or religion. Mercy Ships is funded by an increasing number of committed supporters, including Individuals, Rotary Clubs, Trusts, Schools, Churches, and Companies. Every pound that Mercy Ships receives is complemented by over two pounds in contributed gifts-in-kind and services. Most significantly, those serving on the ships contribute monthly crew fees and raise their own finances to serve with Mercy Ships. For these reasons, the return on investment for Mercy Ships is nothing less than extraordinary.

Purple Patch Promised!

Report by: Rtn Chris Steele, International Chairman

Herewith photo of Exe Valley Rotary Club sign at Tiverton Hospital
Sharp eyed Rotarians will spot first purple crocus appearing!!



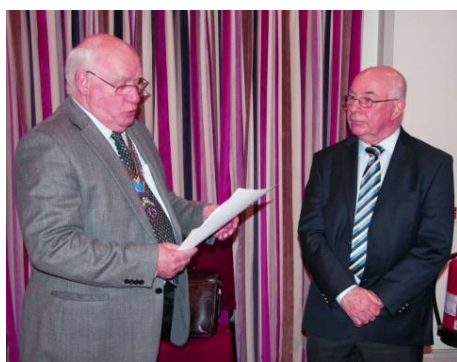
WATCH THIS SPACE Literally!

The Exepress Editor went great lengths in the search for more crocuses.....



New Member Induction

President Les inducted **Stuart Chester** into the club on the 7th February and gave him the full 'Monty'



'Welcome Rotarian Stuart!'



'Here are the by-laws and club constitution'



'You'll need this bib and risk assessment details for Rotary car parking, marshalling, and street collecting duties!'

Stuart has kindly provided a 'Pen Portrait' of himself:



I have been in Devon since June 2000 and have lived in Tiverton for just over 8 years with my wife Suzi. Going back to the beginning, on leaving school I always wanted to join the Navy, (Royal or Merchant). My Father, a Chief engineer in the Merchant Navy had other plans and succeeded in doing everything possible to stop me, so finding something else, and against my Grandfather's interest in me to join the Undertaking business; I joined the Royal Air Force. During a 22 year career as an Airframe Mechanic/Technician I worked with various aircraft, VC10, Comet and Britannia Passenger aircraft, Whirlwind and Wessex Helicopters, Buccaneer and Tornado Ground Attack aircraft. A posting to Singapore for three years broadened my horizons and along with several detachments abroad including two six-week trips to Las Vegas (at Her Majesty's Expense), to teach the Americans how to play their own war games. Moving on from operational Squadrons I started Instructing at the Apprentice Training School at RAF Halton, a very interesting and rewarding role. This was unfortunately cut short due to defence cuts and I was posted to the wilds of Norfolk to train Pilots for Bloodhound Missiles, (a very difficult recruiting task indeed). Not being very successful in recruiting Pilots there, after around two years I moved on to another teaching role at the Trinational Tornado Training Establishment (TTTE, often referred to as "Thomas The Tank Engine"). This was a training centre for British, German and Italian Pilots learning to operate the Tornado Aircraft. I worked on the ground section for three years, training Mechanics, Engineers and Senior Managers. Eventually it was time to move on again and I chose to finish my last three and a half years at the RAF Recruiting Office in Manchester. This was an extremely interesting job as you did not know who or WHAT! was going to come through the door next. It was best described as a 90 Mph job in a 30 Mph zone! No scheduled lunch or rest breaks, (you got one if there was an opportunity) and it was full on from 8am till 5pm. As my 22 years service was coming to an end, I was offered a career extension with a new posting but decided it was time to move on to new pastures. On leaving the RAF, became Technical Ground Instructor teaching Pilots and Engineers at British Aerospace in Manchester and Hatfield, covering the BAe146, Avro RJ and ATP Turboprop aircraft to customers at home or abroad. This really started the travelling part of my career as I basically have been teaching all over the world, some places good and others, well you don't even want to hear the name let alone go there again! Some of them up to plus 45 degrees C and others at minus 51 degrees C, (yes it does hurt!). So after even and a half years at British Aerospace it was time to move on and I took up a similar Instructing post on the Isle of Man teaching Pilots and Engineers for Manx Airlines and British Regional Airlines (part of British Airways). In a moment of madness, something which might be classed as "a senior moment", I decided to learn to ride a motorcycle. Some of my lessons were around the town and also on part of the actual TT racing course. Unfortunately for me my timing was a little out as some of the lessons I had were during TT practice week when between 10-20000 extra bikes were on the roads. (I said it was mad)! But in July 1999 I passed my test first time which has enabled me to ride many thousands of miles around Europe meeting some wonderful people and seeing some lovely places. On one memorable trip, four of us rode to Dover, ferry to Dunkirk, a ride up into Holland to Hogenbosch where we got the bikes onto a train, checked into our sleeper compartment, had a three-course dinner as we travelled overnight to Alessandria in Northern Italy (near Genoa). That got us to the start of our intended trip much sooner than riding. Then we set off to Genoa Portofino, (to see the luxury yachts), Pisa, Florence, Bologna, up to Lake Como, across into Switzerland to Lucerne, then the full length of the Black Forest in Germany to Bonn and back to Dunkirk for the ferry home. Just over 2000 miles in 10 days. A great journey. Sadly, the training on the Isle of Man got less and less and going into the office each day and staring out of the window for three months with nothing to do drove me nuts, so I moved on to Devon in June 2000 and started Instructing at Jersey European which became British European, then Flybe. A very similar Instructing role but a change of aircraft types. After almost 17 years there, things were changing as they always do, and I decided even though I loved the job, the politics and some Senior Managers were making it almost intolerable, so it was time to retire from full time work and start working for myself, contracting out as a consultant, as and when the work comes along if I wanted it. So, I am still Instructing and travelling, having returned from three weeks teaching in Bratislava at the end of January with the prospect of possibly further travels.

And now Rotary.....

Club International Relations

A Special Report from Exepress Panamanian Correspondent : Ivor Canal



Rtns Ray, Chris, & John

take a well deserved rest from their exhausting schedule

Three doyens of the Exe Valley Rotary Club consisting of International Chairman Chris Steele and Fun & Fellowship Joint Chairmen Ray and John Radford, recently visited Panama in an effort to expand the club's reputation and influence to more exotic parts of the globe. Their fact finding committee travelled the length of the Panama Canal and with admirable energetic initiative left barely a bar, restaurant, cafe, bistro, tavern, chophouse, diner, greasy spoon, noshery, and tea room unvisited in their efforts to make contact not only with Central Americans but any international traveller willing to stand them a drink and a meal and listen to the great benefits of Rotary and the Exe Valley Club in particular. Members owe these stalwarts a great show of appreciation for this selfless action and anticipate with eagerness their full report at the Club's AGM and no doubt Hon. Treasurer Ken can look forward to their fully itemised receipts to meet the cost of the trip



'Have you got these in a funnier size'



**So.....what kind of work is it
you're looking for?**



Speakers' Corner

17th January : Anna Whitten, 'Addaction'



Anna is Executive Director of Operations at Addaction and is responsible for the organisation's operational delivery across the UK. She has worked for the charity for nine years in a number of operational roles and has led the development of new business and achieved a turnover growth from £4m to £14m, as well as the acquisition of Addaction's social enterprise. Addaction helps people change their behaviour to become the very best that they can be. It could be their drug or alcohol use or worries about their mental health and can be found all over the UK.– at 120 services from Cornwall to Scotland – helping adults, young people, families and communities to change for the better. It is one of the UK's leading and largest specialist drug alcohol and mental health treatment charities supporting people to do things they never thought possible. The main point of her talk was to explain the Drink Wise Age Well campaign which is designed to help us make healthier

choices about our drinking as we get older. Problem drinking is an issue not just for the young but a far bigger issue for people as they get older. Life transitions such as retirement, bereavement, and isolation can be triggers to over-drinking. Research shows that older people are over-drinking often at home on their own, and the result is that hospital admissions for alcohol-related conditions have more than doubled in less than a decade. Drink Wise Age Well aims to raise awareness of the problems caused by over-drinking. By slightly reducing the amount we drink, we are already starting to make healthier choices. You can call the help lines in any of our 5 areas in the UK: Devon: 0800 304 7034

Life changes such as retirement or the children leaving home can lead to a feeling of loss and can be made even tougher if we experience bereavement or if we become a carer and people may find they drink more than they did before. It's now much more common to drink at home rather than the local pub. When people drink at home it's easy to be much more generous with measures when pouring your drink, making it easy to lose track of how much you're drinking. Additionally, sometimes alcohol can mask or hide other underlying health issues. Cutting back can increase your chance of getting the right medical advice and support. Alcohol can also affect your medication. The effects of mixing alcohol and medicines can be unpredictable. Mixing your medications with alcohol may stop the medications working as they're supposed to, and in some cases can be harmful. Additionally, when under the influence of alcohol, you could find yourself forgetting when to take your medicine, how much to take or if you have already taken your dose for today. Benefits of drinking wisely include: saving money, a more refreshing sleep and more energy as a result, improved relationships, reigniting old interests or finding new hobbies. Less chances of having an accident. Improved memory and sharper mind, better chances of staying healthy and independent, improvement in mood and reducing risk of serious illnesses including cancer, dementia and diabetes. Drinking in moderation may have some benefits such as helping you relax or feel more sociable but daily drinking, even in moderation, can become a habit and have harmful long-term effects. We can no longer break down and excrete alcohol from the body as quickly therefore can be at risk of falls or injuries. Drink Wise Age Well offers courses in our 5 local areas that you can join. Most of the adult population drink alcohol and many do so without causing themselves harm. However, it's important that you are able to make informed choices about how much you drink, and when you think it could be causing you more risk. Try a drink checker to see what your drinking means for you. And remember, as we get older we may no longer be able to drink the same amount as we used to. Older adults who have problems with alcohol, and who seek help, do better than any other age group at making positive changes to their drinking behaviour. At all ages women are more susceptible to the effects of alcohol, and this difference may be more marked for older women. On average, women have smaller bodies, a higher percentage of body fat and consequently they break down alcohol more slowly than men. Many people believe a drink helps them sleep but even a couple of drinks can interfere with the normal sleep process resulting in you waking up feeling more exhausted. Although alcohol makes you feel warm and cosy it makes blood rise to the surface which the brain interprets and signals this to you as heat. As a result this means you might not be able to feel the cold which could put you at risk of hypothermia.

24th January : Lesley Davey 'Mercy Ships'



Don Stephens



31st January : Dean Allen, Author, 'A South African Downton Abbey'

Report by: Rtn Richard Taylor



Dean is an accomplished lecturer, author and historian and his presentation engaged the audience with history and humour. It was excellent, passionate and inspiring on the **Empire, War and Cricket in South Africa**, and was enjoyed by members together with members of Tiverton and Exmoor RC and guests. Cecil John Rhodes once said he had only met two creators in South Africa: himself and James Douglas Logan, the Scottish-born founder of Matjiesfontein. Logan immigrated to South Africa in 1877 at the age of nineteen and almost immediately began amassing a fortune through business, politics and his high-profile association with that most favoured of imperial pastimes - cricket.

Empire, War & Cricket in South Africa explores in detail how Matjiesfontein was created and how Logan developed this little Karoo town into a renowned health resort, attracting the rich and famous. But, above all, this is the untold story of how James Logan was instrumental in developing the game of cricket in South Africa at a time when the country was heading towards war with the British Empire. Readers will learn how one of the first international cricket matches between South Africa and England took place at Matjiesfontein; explore the controversial 1901 South African cricket tour to England in the midst of the Anglo-Boer War; read the amazing story of how Logan once had the captain and manager of England's cricket team arrested as they boarded their ship home; and discover Logan's close relationship with Rhodes and how their 'shady dealings' brought down the premier's first government. Illustrated throughout with rare photographs and documents, it is a unique social and political history of the workings of the British Empire in South Africa during the late nineteenth century; a well-researched and fascinating biography of the man who gave us Matjiesfontein; and an entertaining and at times unbelievable story of cricket's origins in South Africa.

28th February: Tom Pales, Rehab Cycling

Adventure bound, not housebound



Tom is the founder of Freetrike Rehab Cycling which offers cycle coaching to people with disabilities. He picks them up from their home, transports them to their nearest traffic-free cycle path and delivers 2 hours of 1-to-1 supported exercise on adapted trikes, bikes and tandems. He gives them the freedom to challenge their disability and re-engage with the outdoors. Tom said the idea for Rehab Cycling came after his father's stroke in 2002 which made him housebound. He wanted to find an opportunity to get him back out of the 'wood work' and for him to enjoy the surrounding countryside at the edge of Dartmoor, and make him active again. The benefits of Rehab Cycling are for Body, Mind and Soul. 'Body' for exercise, 'Mind' for getting outdoors and getting back into nature, and 'Soul' for the companionship offered in taking people out regularly every week and also the people they meet out on the paths. The majority of his clients are housebound and in a wheelchair. They are picked up, transferred to a vehicle and driven to their nearest traffic free path. This has allowed him to work with people of every type of disability and any age. Tom works with people who've had strokes through to chronic lower back pain; He has worked with people with paralysis, high tone, very poor balance and visual problems. We're very lucky in Devon because we have over 150 miles of paths that either flank rivers or canal tow paths or disused railways that have been converted and these help to get people out into nature and into society. Tom said he was motivated by the phrase 'adventure bound, not housebound' and by these beautiful paths that are often on people's doorsteps and the amazing equipment now available. Together we can get people out into society and enjoying the opportunity of these paths. For more information, visit rehabcycling.co.uk



Sport

Skittles

Veni, Vidi, Hausit Nobis!

Exe Valley entertained RC Sidmouth on the 20th Feb. and amazingly, despite a titanic battle between two finely honed athletic teams very keen to force a victory, it ended in a draw. **345 pins each!** It did not end without a moment of high drama, however, as when the last ball of the game was thrown by Sidmouth they thought they had won and claimed victory by one pin, 344 v. 345. This was not to be however, as an eagle eyed member of the Exe Valley team noticed that the home team's score did indeed total 344 **going across** but 345 **going down**. Modesty prevents the Editor from naming this player but it can be revealed that he is generally known to his team mates as 'Mr Mediocrity' for his consistent ability to promise much and actually deliver very little and end up with a score well below par. For once he proved to be an asset to the team by grabbing the scoring chalk and recalculating and identifying the missing pin **it was indeed 345!! Hurrah!!**

The howl of disappointment from the Sidmouth team and their supporters could be heard as far away as Lowman Green, and the roar of triumph from the home team and their supporters startled many a dozing resident in West Exe South and started dogs barking in Birchen Lane.

A very enjoyable evening of fellowship was had by both teams.

Man of the Match and Top Scorer with 52 was Rtn Arthur Heywood

Not Quite Man of the Match and Not Quite Top Scorer was Rtn Richard Pugsley

Man of the Moment was Mr Mediocrity



LC	4	6	6	7	1	6	56
RT	8	9	5	8	6	8	44
MV	6	8	4	7	9	6	40
RR	3	5	5	5	8	9	35
CD	7	7	7	6	8	5	40
RP	8	(1)	8	8	8	8	51
AH	6	9	9	7	7	14	52
JF	(1)	8	8	6	7	6	47
	5	6	5	6	6	2	35
	X	2	X	X	X	6	

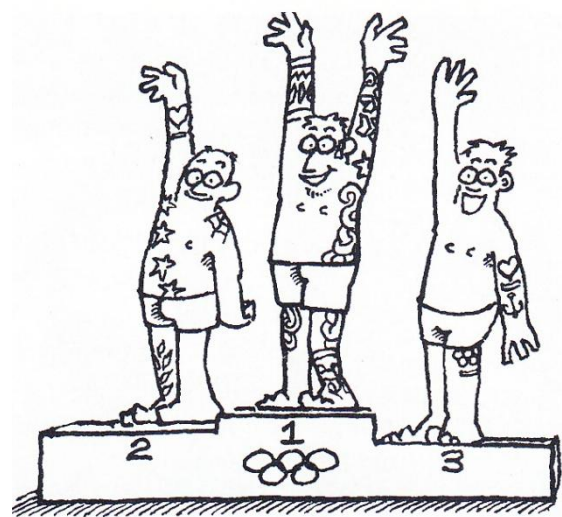
Photo shows a good blend of what has made Exe Valley the fantastic successful skittle team they have been over the 20 years - a mixture of youth and experience and deadly accurate score recording

Motoring

**CAR MAKERS ADMIT
THEY TESTED EFFECTS
OF DIESEL EXHAUST
ON SIMPLE PRIMATES**



Athletics



Britain's Most Decorated Olympians

Letters

Dear Ken and members of Exe Valley Rotary Club,

As promised I am writing to give you an update on Jesse following your donation in 2017. Seven-year-old Jesse has a genetic condition that affects his hearing and his sight – he is registered deaf blind. He also has a heart condition and needs to be tube fed through the night. When Jesse is at home, he sleeps in a specialist bed that can keep him safe during his feeds – but this means that he is not able to go away from his home to visit family or have a holiday. What Jesse really needed was a specialist travel bed to keep him safe when he is away from home. Now, thanks to your generosity, he has the travel bed he needs to keep him safe when he is not at home. Now that Jesse has his specialist travel bed, he can have the opportunity to see his family and even have a holiday – without the travel bed this simply would not have been possible.

You have helped to change Jesse's life and create a brighter future for the whole family.

We couldn't do it without you. If you, or anyone you know, are interested in supporting Newlife again our fundraising team are always on hand to provide support and would be delighted to hear from anyone who wishes to get involved. To find out more you can visit your dedicated county webpage

at www.newlifecharity.co.uk/Devon. You can also contact us by telephone on **01543 431444**

or email fundraise@newlifecharity.co.uk

I would like to wish you and the members of Exe Valley Rotary Club a Happy New Year and thank you once again for your support in 2017.

Kind regards

Gail Hurd

Supporter Relations Administrator



RIBI News

ROTARY RIDE 2018 APPEAL

District organisers and bike event experts are being sought to help co-ordinate Rotary Ride events in your districts. Activities are expected to take place from 9th to 24th June this year, which covers the Father's Day weekend in the middle. These can be static rides, family fun rides or challenging mountain bike rides. It can be whatever works for you and encourages people to join in. This year, and for the next two Rotary years, Rotary Ride is supporting prostate cancer charities nationally and in your area. The Rotary Ride team really needs people in each district to help organise and register the events which will help members of the public to join in. If this sounds like you or if you have any questions, please [contact Rotarian Keith Hopkins](#). Further information and the essential Rotary Ride Guidance Pack are available [here](#). To [register your ride](#), please do so here [after](#) you have read the Rotary Ride Guidance Pack.



INSPIRATION IS COMING IN WAVES

Join us for the [2018 Conference](#) in Torquay from 6th – 8th April 2018.

There is so much to see, hear and learn. We are people of action and together, we connect to make a difference. Join Rotary on the Riviera for an unforgettable weekend.

There is a programme full of inspiring speakers, including:

- Chris Tarrant – Broadcaster and Purple4Polio Ambassador
- Michel Zaffran – Director of Polio Eradication at WHO
- Angela Rippon CBE – Alzheimer's Society Ambassador

Get stuck in with a series of workshops and events:

- Dementia Friends
- Multimedia tips and tricks
- Cyber fraud prevention

Lose yourself in a fantastic range of activities and entertainment:

- Rotary Young Citizen Awards
- Bustling Community Showcase Exhibition
- Beach party, live music, excursions and much more!



A ROYAL ANNOUNCEMENT



It is with great pleasure we can announce that Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal will be joining us at the 93rd annual conference in Torquay, on the afternoon of Saturday 7th April. Her Royal Highness is an Honorary Member of the Rotary Club of Elgin. We are thrilled that The Princess Royal will be able to meet delegates, visit the Showcase Exhibition and hear some inspiring speakers in the new Saturday afternoon plenary session. Please see the [amended Saturday programme](#) on our website. Those booked onto the afternoon workshops and Kents Cavern Tours will receive separate communication regarding timings. **Hear great stories** As well as our Royal guest, we have a wealth of inspiring speakers including Chris Tarrant, Angela Rippon and Michel Zaffran who all want to celebrate the work Rotary does and will leave you in awe with their inspirational stories. Check out our website for a [full list of speakers](#). **Life's a beach!** There are still tickets available for the [Beach Party Dinner and Dance](#) on Saturday evening. Enjoy a delicious three course dinner and live music from one of the UK's top party bands, The A-Listers. Don't forget your flip-flops! Contact the [Conference Department](#) for tickets. See our website for details [on things to do](#) in Torquay, other conference [activities and functions](#) and [accommodation](#)

For more information: <https://www.rotarygbi.org/what-we-do/conference/2018-conference/registration/>

UPDATE FROM PRESIDENT DENIS



Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland President Denis Spiller last month recorded a special video message to provide clubs with an update on the Rotary 2 campaign. Denis discusses the progress so far and our push towards forming 250 new Rotary opportunities by the end of June 2018.

Video Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8rFSfOuPRB4&>

PROGRAMME for APRIL - JUNE 2018

Wednesday	4th April	7:00pm - Council Meeting. Business Meeting
Wednesday	11th April	John James, 'Rotary Foundation'. Del James, 'Interact' & 'Rotakids' if time permits!
Wednesday	18th April	6:30pm Uffculme Show Meeting. Jon Sowden, THS head girl & boy, Jessica Fitch & James Parker
Wednesday	25th April	Taunton Races - 1st race 5.30pm. PARTNERS' EVENING. F&F arranging
Monday	30th April	David Fursdon, Lord Lieutenant of Devon, speaking to three club meeting at Hartnoll Hotel PARTNERS' EVENING
Wednesday	2nd May	Uffculme Show Planning/Briefing Meeting
Monday	7th May	Uffculme Show
Wednesday	9th May	Uffculme Show debriefing
Wednesday	16th May	7:00pm Council Meeting. Club AGM & Business Meeting
Wednesday	23rd May	T.B.A.
Wednesday	30th May	T.B.A. PARTNERS' EVENING. F&F arranging
Wednesday	6th June	7:00pm - Council Meeting. Business Meeting
Wednesday	13th June	Club Assembly
Wednesday	20th June	Canal Trip – Fish Supper. PARTNERS' EVENING. F&F arranging
Wednesday	27th June	Handover Evening. PARTNERS' EVENING
Wednesday	4th July	7:00pm - Council Meeting. Business Meeting

Duties

		Grace	Meal Steward	Vote of Thanks/Object	
Mar	7	Council & Business	Rice Robert	Courage Ken	Jenner David
	8		Shears Chris	Davies Trefor	Viney Mike
	14		Steele Chris	Davies Rory	King Chris
	21		Steiner Tony	Denman Charles	Leach Fred
	28		Jerry Tiernan	Derrett Ron	Mills Ken
Apr	4	Council & Business	Taylor Richard	Disney David	Mitchell Peter
	11		Vickery Richard	Scrace Nic	Nderitu Anthony
	18		Kidd Ken	Evans Bob	Ashfords representative
	25		Webber William	Freeman John	Pearson Bruce

[The Rosta & Programme are often updated so remember to check the EVRC website](#)

InfoMedley

A fairly compact review of significant news, reports, emails of the past two months. Reports which were submitted with information that was private and confidential have been removed and out of date information has been amended accordingly.

TREASURER'S REPORT – for BUSINESS MEETING 10th JANUARY, 2018

Expenditure – Hartnoll gratuity £100

Allocated funds £500 for Mercy Ships.

Expected Income RHfCT £600

Donations made as follows: Salvation Army £750 - acknowledged; St Petrocks (Exeter) Housing charity - £100 (W. Withers draw) – no acknowledgement to date. Castle Primary School - £400 – no acknowledgement to date. Willand School - £400 – acknowledged; Tidcombe Primary School - £400 – acknowledged; Two Moors Primary School - £400 - acknowledged

Receipts: Rotary Holidays for Children's Trust has notified us that we will receive £120 / school and thus we are £100 better off than we had expected. I have, however, yet to receive the funds!

Expected Income RHfCT £600 (Still not received)

Donations made as follows: Mercy Ships £500 (at Rotary meeting). No formal acknowledgement received.

Margaret Callahan (Specs distribution Moldova) – acknowledged. She has agreed to speak to us upon her return.

Devon Air Ambulance £100 (Richard Vickery Draw) – acknowledged. Still no acknowledgement from Castle Primary School.

Still awaiting details as to how to pay Diane Goffey (SANIX World Rugby)

TREASURER'S REPORT - for BUSINESS MEETING 7th FEBRUARY, 2018

Expenditure – £1,415 second tranche RIBI subs, wine for draw

Expected Income RHfCT £600 (Still not received)

Donations made as follows: Mercy Ships £500 (at Rotary meeting). No formal acknowledgement received.

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Read and watch the latest District Magazine which includes video content from across the

South West Peninsula: <http://www.rotary-ribi.org/districts/page.php?PgID=535972&DistrictNo=1175&Mp=519278>