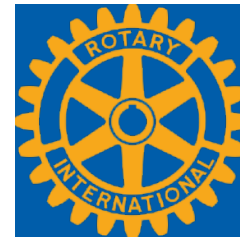




THE ROTARY CLUB OF LYME REGIS

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MEETINGS:

Alternate Thursdays, 5.45 pm
for 6.15pm at Hunter's Lodge,
Raymonds Hill, Lyme Regis
(meals ordered by 6.00 pm)

(as we have a variable
programme please check with
Secretary first before visiting)

For Lyme Regis Rotarians:
Pls tell Secretary if you will
be absent on any evening.

THE FOUR WAY TEST

- Is it the Truth?
- Is it Fair to All?
- Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?



**SERVICE ABOVE
SELF**

Fellow Rotarians.

I begin this article on a note of sadness due to the news of the passing of Alan Buckingham, aged 99. Although I did not know him personally or have the opportunity to meet Alan, the high regard in which he was held by long standing members of this club tells me a lot about the person. See elsewhere in this Bulletin to find out more about Alan and the much-valued contribution he made to the work of this club, Rotary in general and the wider community.

That work continues and can perhaps be best illustrated by summarising a number a number of our recent activities.

On learning of the financial difficulties being experienced by *Yeovil Free Wheelers "Blood Bikers"* due to the sharp increase in fuel costs, the Club readily supported a proposal to make a cash donation in order to help them continue with their fine work in these difficulty times. A small number of members subsequently joined Honorary Member Rob James at a photo shoot he arranged with Tony Colston to publicise this. Thank you Rob.

Our continued support for Rotary Charity *Water Survival Box* saw two groups made up of members and volunteers take time out from their busy schedules and make the journey to Somerset to undertake the valuable task of packing 120 boxes. Thank you to all concerned.

Once again Staff Sergeant Arthur Banwell organised a team for marshalling duties up at the medical centre on the 16th May. Those of you who have previously undertaken that duty, will appreciate the need for eyes in the back of your head. However, as part of that team, I'm very pleased to be able to report that the recent issue of new 'Hi Vis' tabards helped drivers to actually avoid colliding with us. Thank you, Steve, for playing your part in keeping us safe and injury free!

Speaking of cars, it's now some three weeks that I've been without a car. For those of you who have not heard the story, I tied to make a trip to Burton Bradstock but my previously trusty vehicle only made it to Charmouth! It's currently undergoing major surgery at a garage in Axminster. I mention this not in the hope of someone offering to start up a collection in order to help me pay the bill, but to say a huge thanks to the many who have offered to provide transport whenever I needed it. *"a friend in need is a friend indeed"*.

It was once again an honour and privilege to formally represent Rotary at the traditional "Mayor Making" ceremony at the guildhall on the 20th May and for Mayor "Pip" to ask that I make the formal toast of thanks to the town council. This was certainly not a difficult task as we have worked well together over the past few years in organising events such as the Lyme Lunge, 'Carols' and 'Candles'.

It's difficult for me to believe that my time as President is fast coming to an end with the formal hand over to President Elect Rob Harris taking place at Beer Caves on the 9th July. As you know it will once again be a joint event with Brit Valley Rotary Club and I am very much looking forward to seeing as many of you and your guests there on the night.

I am taking this opportunity of updating you all on matters regarding the "Moving Forward Together" project and in particular, our transition to the new team based operating structure. Those of you who were able to make the business meeting on the 14th May will have noted a number of refinements made to the original version and the reasons for these. Your approval of that structure including the identification of those members who have agreed to lead on particular activity streams, paves the way for the club to progress the action plan set out in the earlier "Key Objectives" report.

John Enticott
President

Contributions for the next Bulletin should be sent to the Editor by 27th June to jaamcc46@gmail.com

WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS

At our meeting on 28th May we welcomed **Partners** to hear an interesting talk by **Pauline Chart** of “*Social Prescribing on the Jurassic Coast*”, a service which we might well find we need to access as we navigate through these advanced years. Good to understand what it entails and how the service may be used and supported (p8). At the same meeting we welcomed **Rick Dowel and Keith Taylor** of Dorchester Poundbury RC who gave us some insight into their Club’s activities (p4).

Welcome to
Rotary



ROTARY HELPS DORSET BLOOD BIKES THROUGH FUEL CRISIS



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We never know when we might need them, but they provide such a vital service to the NHS in our area. Yeovil Free Wheelers (YFW) Blood Bikes operates for the people of South Somerset and Dorset providing a Time Critical, Emergency medical motorcycle courier service free of charge to the NHS and is run entirely by volunteers. They deliver blood, platelets, tissue samples, medication, baby milk, X-rays, CT scans, medical documents and equipment to NHS organisations and patients.

The US / Iran war has pushed up fuel costs to levels that we all cringe at, but for YFW Blood Bikes its a huge imposition on their precious funds, all of which comes from public donations.

The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has donated £500 to help YFW through this crisis.

We realise it may well be just a drop in the ocean for such a vital service organisation but **hopefully by advertising our donation it might stimulate other individuals and organisations into donating directly - see the link below.**

<https://www.yfwbloodbikes.org/donate>



Rotarian John McCallum & Rotary President John Enticott (centre) meet Volunteer “Blood Bikers” Tony Colston (left) and Paul Woodroffe to present £500 donation.

Photo thanks to Rob James

Lyme Regis Skittles League

Well, we finally finished 6th in the league, which had 14 teams, not bad for a bunch of old codgers (Young David is excluded from that description!!!!). Well done, Skipper Richard M, for leading us with such determination and passion to this elevated position.

Rotary District 1200 Challenge Trophy 2025-26

We await with interest to find out who are our opponents in the next round and where we will be playing.



ALAN D'ARCY HAWES BUCKINGHAM 1927-2026

It is with great sadness that we write this obituary to a good friend, **Rotarian Alan Buckingham**, who passed away on the 2nd May 2026 in Dorchester County Hospital after a short illness. Alan was in his 99th year and until a fall in March 2026 was regularly seen walking between his house in The Street, Charmouth, the nearby churchyard where his beloved wife Cynthia lies, the Bank House Cafe and Nisa, where he made a weekly purchase of flowers for Cynthia's grave.

Born on 1st February 1927 in Wadebridge, Cornwall, Alan was educated at Harleigh Grammar school in Bodmin from 1939 - 1944. He wasn't quite a model child, it seems he got up to all sorts of mischief including once climbing on to the top of a train and riding for several miles until he remembered a low road bridge coming up. He told me he was quite thankful that the trains on that line ran quite slowly. Towards the end of his last year at school local businesses posted notices on the school notice board advertising employment opportunities. One morning Alan was first in the school and spied a new notice with an opportunity to join the police force, interviews to be the next week. A swift look around indicated nobody about so Alan swiped the notice off the board and got himself an interview. No competition. He was accepted and joined the police force, only to be called up a couple of months later for National Service in the army. Alan 'Took the Pledge' when aged 18 and remained faithful to that pledge until the end.

He was stationed in Belfast in the early part of his service. Aged 19 he entered a Forces singing contest, the final of which was in Glasgow. He sang "Soldiers of the King" and won first prize which was a weekend in London but his CO wouldn't allow him to take the time off on that particular weekend, something that had annoyed him ever since.

Soon after he was hospitalised for a mystery illness which kept him in hospital for over a year. The army doctor said "Not sure what this is but it will get you in the end".

When he came out of the army in 1947 he got a job as a railway Booking Clerk in Wadebridge Station and later transferred to Launceston Station. He met Cynthia at a Youth Club in Padstow in 1948 and then visited her in her local town of Columb St Major, where she worked in the Post Office. Two years later, on Dec 16th 1950, both aged 23, they were married. Alan spent a few years as Postmaster in the Post Office in Launceston alongside Cynthia but then the couple took over the Newport Post office until 1969, when they opened an Antiques Business in the town. At one time he purchased one of the oldest houses in Launceston, 26 Church Street, within which to run his business.

Alan served as a Councillor in the Borough of Launceston, also as a District and County Councillor. He served as Mayor of Launceston in 1977/78 and 1978/79, with Cynthia also serving as Mayor in 1984/85.

Alan took a great interest in the life of the community outside of his local government duties and joined Rotary in Launceston, becoming President of the Rotary Club of Launceston in 1979/80. He took a keen interest in the Abbeyfield Society which strives to provide supported living for older people in comfortable, family-style accommodation. Relieving loneliness in old age is a key aim of the society. Alan was Chairman of Launceston Abbeyfield Society in the 1970's, becoming Regional Chairman for the Devon & Cornwall area between 1987 and 1998. He then became a member of the Board of Directors of the Abbeyfield Society UK, rising to become National Vice Chairman. He resigned from the Society only in 2015 after 40 years of service. In 2017 he was presented with The Royal Patron's Award, signed by HRH The Prince of Wales, in recognition of his work in the Society. The Certificate reads:

"In grateful recognition of your outstanding and valued commitment to the care of older people, in particular for your enthusiasm in bringing people together, providing ongoing support and always making time for older people."

Alan and Cynthia moved to Charmouth in 1995 and eventually settled into "Grangemead" in Axminster Road. Alan immediately joined the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, becoming President in 2000/2001. Many of us will remember his erudite talks on all things Cornish with which he would insist he regale us each year around Christmas, all unscripted.

Alan and Cynthia moved to "Coach & Horses", The Street, Charmouth in 2013, having recognised that they were no longer capable of looking after the extensive gardens at "Grangemead". Sadly Alan lost his wife of 68 years on Christmas Eve 2018. Her ashes were interred in the churchyard next door to his house and he visited her every day to renew and tend to fresh flowers on her gravestone. Alan made a substantial donation in 2020 to St Andrew's Church, Charmouth in support of the installation of electronic bells in Cynthia's memory. In 2023 he was Best Man (for the first time) at the wedding of friends Sam and Franck in Charmouth.

Essentially a quiet and unassuming man, Alan set about challenges in a pragmatic way, always mindful of the welfare of others, ever one to ensure that a way forward was achieved without disadvantaging any party. His last years on this earth were marked by failing health but he maintained a sense of humour and a welcoming smile when one visited. A long life of Service, he was a dear friend, he will be missed. **A Service to remember Alan and celebrate his life will be held at St Andrews Church, Charmouth on 10th June at 2pm, all welcome. Family flowers only.**

John McCallum



**Alan Buckingham 1927-2026.
Wearing the Royal Patron's Award
pin presented in 2017.**

ROTARY FOUNDATION AND ITS WORK IN THE PAST YEAR

Our Club, and individual Rotarians within the Club, give a considerable amount every year to our Rotary International charity, **The Rotary Foundation**. However, apart from the Polio initiative and District Grants coming our way I bet few of us are really aware of what this wonderful charity has done in the past year. I hope the following helps fill a gap in our awareness of the global reach and depth of our own Foundation.

Over the past year, the Rotary Foundation has supported a diverse range of humanitarian projects across the world that exemplify its mission to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water and sanitation, support education, and promote economic development. From Africa to Central America to Asia, Rotary's work has continued to demonstrate how collaboration and service can create long-term, sustainable impact.

A major highlight of 2025–2026 has been the Partners for a **Malaria-Free Zambia initiative**, which built upon Rotary's 2021 Programs of Scale grant. This \$6million ambitious project, developed in partnership with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and World Vision, has trained more than 2,500 community health workers reaching 1.25 million people with malaria prevention, testing, and treatment. The model emphasises local empowerment: community workers now diagnose and treat malaria, pneumonia, and diarrhoea right in their villages, reducing severe cases and deaths significantly. The program's success inspired a new phase — the Rotary Healthy Communities Challenge — which is expanding this approach to Mozambique, Nigeria, Zambia, and the Democratic Republic of Congo, focusing on multiple child health challenges

In **Honduras**, a **large-scale water and sanitation project** has transformed daily life in remote communities. Funded by an \$800,000 Rotary Foundation global grant, the effort brought clean water to 7,000 people in 13 villages through a gravity-fed system built with local labor. Each household contributes a small monthly fee for maintenance, ensuring sustainability and local ownership. This project not only provided safe drinking water but also reduced illness, increased school attendance, and helped families reclaim hours once spent fetching water

Rotary's commitment to education also continued to shine through the **Guatemala Literacy Project**, one of the Foundation's longest-running collaborations. In the 2025–2026 Rotary year, a new global grant of \$484,370 was approved to expand textbook access, teacher training, and digital learning initiatives in rural schools. More than 5,400 children and teachers are benefiting from this program, which fosters sustainability by asking families to rent textbooks, funding replacements over time

Other noteworthy grant projects have improved healthcare and infrastructure worldwide. In **Brazil**, Rotary **equipped a neonatal intensive care unit** to reduce infant mortality rates, cutting them by half in parts of São Paulo state. In **Lebanon**, **new water tanks and filtration systems** were installed in 19 public schools, giving nearly 7,000 children access to safe drinking water. In **Benin**, projects **improved sanitation and hygiene** for 17,000 villagers, while in **Bangladesh**, Rotary clubs worked to **prevent cervical cancer** by vaccinating nearly 1,000 women and training health workers

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Beyond these major undertakings, Rotary clubs have responded to local needs — from **rebuilding after wildfires in Maui**, to **providing school furniture in Costa Rica**, to **supporting programs against family violence in Australia**. Each of these efforts embodies Rotary's guiding principle: "Service Above Self."

Together, these projects illustrate how the Rotary Foundation continues to transform lives through partnerships, innovation, and community-driven action. Over the past year, its grants have not only delivered tangible results but also strengthened the capacity of communities to thrive long after the initial work is done.

The following statistics from 2024-25 illustrate just what a large scale and important global charity **THE ROTARY FOUNDATION** is and how we do need to continue to support it and also to use the District Grant system to access funds for those local deeper pocket projects that may attract our attention.

1423 Global Grants totalling \$88.2million
74 Disaster Response Grants totalling \$1.9million
468 District Grants totalling \$29million
1 Program of Scale grant totalling \$2million

87% of funds are spent on programme awards and operations, as high a figure as you will find anywhere and higher than most major UK charities.

John McCallum

DORCHESTER POUNDBURY RC GLOBAL FUND PROJECT

Rick Dowel & Keith Taylor of Dorchester Poundbury Rotary Club (DPRC) joined us at our meeting on 28th May and made us aware of their Rotary Foundation Global Fund project for the new Dorset County Hospital (DCH) Emergency Dept. and improvement for facilities. The target is £30,000, with £15,000 coming via the Grant from Foundation, and the requirement for DPRC to raise £15,000 has now been met.

DCH is currently upgrading its Critical Care unit including and a new Helipad. The club is raising funds to buy and donate useful items directly, rather than simply giving cash. Rotary clubs typically select and donate items approved by the main appeal team. These are items not normally provided by the NHS but are essential for visitors, staff and monitoring. The main item being targeted for funding is a portable ventilator.

DPRC are looking for other local Rotary Clubs to join them with extra funding to help provide other essential 'extras'.

Rick & Keith then informed us of their regular activities such as their Breakfast meetings (when half of them don't actually eat breakfast). They meet at 07:30 hours and usually finish by 08:30; no chatterbox time here then !!

John Berry

WE GIVE PRACTICAL SUPPORT TO WATER SURVIVAL BOX

We have supported the Rotary charity Water Survival Box since its establishment following the Asian tsunami in 2004. Our annual Soup & Ploughman's lunches have raised many thousands of pounds for WSB and we have been able to take advantage of "The Big Give" to double some of our contributions. We much admire the work that they do and the energy and enthusiasm of the Chelwood Bridge Rotarians who run the charity. The Club's donations, including the Big Give markup, reached a total of £20,000 this year.

On a number of occasions we have sent working parties up to Midsomer Norton to pack the distinctive red boxes. The optimal party size is 6, the target is 60 boxes in around two hours. And so it was that two teams of five ventured into deepest Somerset in May to give some practical help to this wonderful charity. For us old codgers that target is achievable but you do know that you have been working when you get home in the evening. "Pleasantly tired", was the expression I used to Jenny as I relaxed on the couch when I got home, then immediately fell asleep. But its a very humbling experience as you handle the items going into the boxes and realise just how much some unknown people are going to rely on these to keep their family safe until more substantial help can be got.

Scissors, hammer, rope, pliers, torch, soap, stainless steel cooking kit including utensils, toothbrushes and toothpaste, sewing kit, ponchos, Stanley knife, wire, gaffe tape, nails, note pad, pencils, bandages. Just some of the bits and pieces going into the box along with a micro-filter pump and two collapsable water carriers. Even the brown paper wrapping the cooking utensils can be used as kindling, nothing will be wasted.

...and don't forget the tennis ball. For there are children in disaster areas too, they have lost everything, they will soon become traumatised by their situation and forget how to play. A simple thing like the tennis ball can help them through that.

Nearly 23,000 Water Survival Boxes have been distributed to date, covering countries in Asia; Africa; Caribbean; Central America; Europe; Far East; Middle East, South East Asia, and South America. 92 disasters in 47 countries. Recently distribution centres in key areas have been set up so that supplies of boxes can be stored closer to areas prone to disasters, vastly speeding up the delivery process. Sincere thanks to the many Rotary Clubs in these areas who help facilitate delivery and distribution.

Management of the project and the practical work involved is all done by volunteers from Rotary, Inner Wheel, Schools, and local community groups. In this way every pound donated is converted into Water Survival boxes or helps pay for the cost of air freight.

Thank you to Chelwood Bridge Rotary Club for affording us the opportunity to help with the packing of 120 boxes. We will be up again in the not too distant future.



Destinations of boxes - dark blue represents the main countries from which funds are sourced. Note the clusters of boxes sent to Ukraine, Lebanon, Peru, Philippines, all areas prone to disaster or ravaged by war.

Photos overleaf

Photos from WSB packing



The First team, Penny, Sue, Jim, Richard, John, having a well earned tea and biscuit break.



Sue carefully packs the cooking kit while Richard ponders, "What have I missed?"



Our gallant and hard working hosts from The Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge



Jim starts on a new box - cooking kit first, then filter pump, then pack in all that stuff you see in and underneath the bucket.

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Little beavers hard at it, but Peter seems perplexed at how the 'one time tags' work.



Karen fixes that pesky cooking kit which keeps moving about - don't forget those spoons, Karen.



Margaret checks everything is in, nothing left lying around. "Just the tarp, then I'll have done my first box". Don't pack those scissors, Margaret!!!



Peter has found that the cooking kit just doesn't want to come out of the cardboard box. Karen still trying to pack hers neatly away in her red box. Still haven't packed those spoons, Karen!!

NEW MEMBER OF THE ROTARY FAMILY IN LYME REGIS

It's always nice to see new blood in Rotary, especially when it brings down the average age of the Club Membership. David Wakeling has brought energy and enthusiasm to the Club and his 'tech awareness' and willingness to be involved has been most welcome. Not to mention his skittles skills - some of our members who grew up in Lyme and remember skittles in their youth tell me that's how they used to throw the balls down the alley. *Aye, right!* - as we say in Scotland.

But David and his wife, Molly, have been busy on other fronts and on 15th April 2026 Annie joined the family. Congratulations, David and Molly,

.....and welcome to the Family of Rotary, Annie.



LENDWITHCARE UPDATE

Our Club has continued to support small entrepreneurs around the world this month through the Lendwithcare Scheme, which aims to improve the lives of their families, their community and the demands of their customers. All the entrepreneurs this month are now fully funded.



Thuy (left) is a 36 year old grocery shop owner from Dong Son district in Thanh Hon Province from **Vietnam**, who has one school age child and is the sole provider for her family. Thuy has been a dedicated entrepreneur for 10 years and sells confectionery, beverages and essential household goods to her customers at competitive pricing.

Thuy requires the loan to support a business upgrade and to expand her product offerings and has already earned significant customer trust through her attention to detail, allowing her to improve her financial stability.

Yin (right) is a 56 year old local weaver in Surin Province **Thailand** and married with 2 sons. Yin weaves silk cloth for sale and started her business in her 40's, to earn additional income during the off season for rice farming. The demand for silk woven products has been increasing for gifts, clothing and decoration and she plans to increase production of these goods. To support this, Yin is using the loan to purchase more threads, dyes and essential weaving tools to generate a steady flow of income for her family.



Wilma (left) is 59 years old and married with 5 children and lives in Balamban in Cebu Province **Philippines**. Wilma has been running her fruit stand business for 23 years, to help meet her family's daily financial needs. Wilma opens her stall daily at 6am up to 7pm generating sales of around £260 per day, with help from her husband. Wilma has requested the loan to purchase more fruit and attract more customers by supplying bulk orders to a major local cooperative.

Ryan (right) is 41 years old and married to his business partner, living in Cebu Province **Philippines**. They began their small food business this year with limited capital and a shared commitment to build a stable source of income. Ryan prepares and cooks the food they sell and their eatery generates between £18 to £24 daily. Ryan requested the loan to increase their working capital and purchase additional ingredients and supplies to help prepare a wider variety of dishes and increase sales to improve their household income.



Our Club will continue to support more hard working and dedicated entrepreneurs to succeed with this business and help to change many lives in their community through the **Lendwithcare Scheme**.

Steve White

THE JURASSIC COAST PRIMARY CARE NETWORK (PCN)

Pauline Chart is one of a group of 7 ladies providing non clinical support to approx. 1,000 residents per year in an area encompassing Dorchester, Beaminster, Lyme Regis and as far as Exeter. We were please to hear about the work of the JCPCN from Pauline at our meeting on May 28th.

They work in collaboration with GP surgeries and other healthcare bodies to provide guidance for people who are lonely, need mental/ physical or financial assistance in their daily lives.

The PCN group can either accompany people in need to C.A.B., just spend time having a coffee with them and generally try to improve the esteem of people who are feeling depressed. They offer services closer to patients' homes and ensure patients will be able to have more of a role in making decisions around their own health and the care they receive. Funding for the group comes primarily from government sources with some addition from charitable organisations. More information and how to contact them at <https://www.jurassiccoastpcn.nhs.uk/>

John Berry

AMAZON DOESN'T CARE ABOUT THE TREES

I was expecting delivery of a thin parcel about 3 ft long, maybe 2-3 in thick and 5-6 in wide, perhaps weighing maximum one pound. But the box left on my doorstep was so much bigger, and a day earlier than expected, that I presumed it had been wrongly delivered to me and was for someone else in the Close.

The box was 5 ft long, 8 in wide and 6 in deep. But it had my name on the label so I opened it, somewhat apprehensively. Inside was one piece of paper, three feet wide and 40 feet long, not even wrapping my purchase, just lying on top of it in the box. I also estimated 3 yards of 2 in wide adhesive tape had been used to seal the box, it wasn't easy getting into it.

Now I know Amazon prides itself on speedy delivery, but this item had been ordered three weeks ago. Looks like someone didn't want to go search for a smaller box!! What a waste.



John McCallum

FIFA WORLD CUP LOTTERY FRAUD

Beware of letters purporting to be from a FIFA World Cup Lottery. These are a form of **lottery fraud** - please do not respond to any communication (letter, text, message, phone call) about a FIFA World Cup Lottery (or similar) in any way.

Key Indicators of the Fraud:

You receive a notification for a lottery you never entered

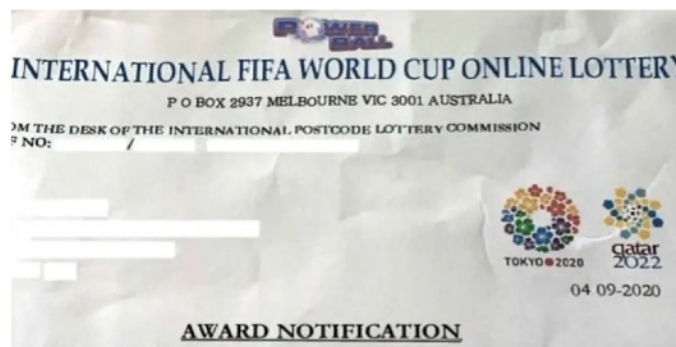
You may be asked to pay an "administrative fee" or provide bank details to release a prize

Urgency/Secrecy Letters demand a reply within seven days and often instruct you to keep your "win" confidential

Claimed locations are often in Switzerland or London but are fake or misused locations

Scam mail is often personalised using the recipient's name throughout the letter, as well as on images such as certificates and cheques.

Artwork uses seals or crest and fonts that suggest they come from a financial institution or official body
Words like "guaranteed" or "100% genuine" are used and precise amounts of money are described
Signatures claim to be from officials with senior ranking titles and identification numbers



National Trading Standards said a surge in letters had coincided with previous major tournaments. Officers said they wanted the public's help to gather information about scams.

They want people to send any scam mail they receive to trading standards over the next month, calling the campaign a Scamnesty. "By building a fuller picture of the scams out there, we can stay a step ahead of the criminals," said Louise Baxter, head of the National Trading Standards Scams Team.

"And as well as sending in their own scam mail, I'd encourage people to talk about Scamnesty with older friends and relatives. They are likely to be at the sharp end of the mailings so the intelligence they can provide is crucial."

Scam mail can be sent free of charge to: NTSST, FREEPOST, MAIL MARSHALS

John McCallum

PROGRAMME for June 2026 -August 2026.

Date	Event	Grace
Jun 5	Council	
June 6	Uplyme Village Fete	
Jun 11	Club Assembly and Business meeting	RH
Jun 25	Speaker TBC	
July 2	Handover with Brit Valley RC	
July 9	Business Meeting	CB
July 23	Speaker TBC	
Aug 6	Business meeting	PF
Aug 13	Assist with Carnival Procession	
Aug 20	Activity Meeting TBA	

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Sept 15

An evening at LR Bowls Club (with Fish 'n' Chips)

HANDOVER AT BEER QUARRY CAVES**Handover is at 17.30 on 9th July at Beer Quarry Caves.**

**There will be an organised tour, choral recital,
Hog Roast (with Veg. option)**

Plenty of free parking.**£30 / head****Payable ASAP to our Treasurer via the Trust Account**

**We will also enjoy the company of Brit Valley RC who
will conduct their own Handover.**

