



Bournemouth & Wessex Advanced Motorcyclists



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NEWS

Star on two wheels for charity

Angelina Jolie is taking motorbike lessons - so she can deliver food to the poor.

A source from Red Dog Motorcycles, who sold the star her bike, revealed: "She's having lessons on land near her home in Buckinghamshire.

"She's a natural."



Cute couple — Angelina and Brad

Insiders claim the lilo-lipped star, rumoured to be romancing Hollywood heartthrob Brad Pitt, is planning to use the bike to continue her humanitarian work around the world.

Angelina, 29, who was appointed Goodwill Ambassador to the United Nations four years ago, has told friends she wants to extend the remit of her work with the aid organisation by using her new method of transport to deliver supplies to hard-to-reach areas.

Camera bike to patrol Humberside black spots

Humberside Safety Camera Partnership is this week launching a specially adapted safety camera motorbike to enforce the speed limit at the region's worst crash sites.

The motorbike is a police standard Honda 1100 Pan-European which is marked up in the police livery. Mike Harris, project manager, said "The bike can operate at any of the 85 safety camera sites across the region, but will be concentrating on the sites where the Partnership has been unable to construct the special enforcement platforms for the mobile vans."

He continued, "Humberside is one of the small number of safety camera partnerships able to use a motorbike for enforcement. We already have three enforcement officers who are trained advanced motorcyclists, so we are able to utilise their skills to the full. The motorbike can be quickly converted back to a normal Police bike if needed to support other police operations."

Speed limit signs up on A31

As foretold in our May issue, preparations are under way to downgrade over 4km of the A31 between Tricketts Cross and the Woolsbridge roundabout from NSL to 50mph.



Boundary and reminder signs have been erected but at the time of writing are shrouded with bin-bags.

The accident rate on this stretch of road is currently 0.3 PIA/MVK (personal injury accidents per million vehicle kilometres) compared to the national average of 0.17 PIA/MVK.

Bob Foster run raised £350

BWAM members' participation in the marshalling and support of the Bob Foster Run helped the Velocette Owners' Club raise £350 for charity. The amounts donated were:

- £150 to the Dorset and Wiltshire Air Ambulance
- £150 to the Naomi Children's Hospice
- £50 to the Motor Neurone Disease Association

Organiser Dave Cox thanked John Spinks for the Club's organisation, and all the other members who helped at the annual event which combines marvellous old bikes with lovely Dorset countryside. (If that's you, and you didn't collect your souvenir mug from the occasion, then please contact JT.)

Club Shop under new management

Sandie Gear has taken over the Club Shop from Ian Newey, who's been providing a much appreciated service and valuable source of Club and IAM merchandise and literature for the past three years. Ian is giving up Club Shop duties for the very best possible reason: to become an Observer — see page 18..

Your future requirements for stickers, key-fobs, badges, books and fashionable BWAM clothing items will be met with a smile by Sandie at Club Nights.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

6th November - Ride to Wales

Chris Reed will lead a ride to Wales. Leaving Avon Forest at 8:30am, calling Shaftesbury 9:00, and on into the Brecon Beacons, with a fuel stop at Severn Services. A 300-mile day out, which will be progressive (as well as safe and systematic).

Sunday 6th November 2005, 8:30am at Avon Heath Park Café.

20th November - Bourton-on-the-Water

The river Windrush flows peacefully beside the main street in this idyllic Cotswold village, gurgling gently in reply to the calls of the tropical birds in the bird garden. Visitors stroll peacefully taking in the tranquil setting and browse leisurely in the gift shops. The willows provide a weeping contrast with the natural stone cottages and in the pleasant sunshine present the complete picture of the English countryside at peace with itself. 20 or so bikes should upset this little lot fairly well.



We'll muster at Avon Forest Country Park for a 9am departure. That means getting there by 8.30-ish so that we can confirm and phone ahead numbers for lunch. By the week before I will have obtained some menus and posted them on the website so you can leave the decision to come to the day itself, though an indication via e-mail beforehand would be most useful.

We'll go via Shaftesbury, so if you want to join the ride there I suggest the garage on the Little Chef roundabout would be a good place; 9.30 would seem a good time. Thence northwards on the A350 through Westbury and Melksham, around Chippenham and on the A429 to Cirencester. The Fosse Way will then take us to Bourton on the Water, where we'll creep in through the back door and let the High Street know we're there. Somewhere along the way we'll work in a coffee stop, probably Lacock; that should be full of little tea-shops.

The Mousetrap (<http://www.mousetrap-inn.co.uk/>) is our lunch venue, to which hopefully we will arrive somewhere before 1pm. An hour does not really do justice to either the meal or the village, both of which should be

enjoyed, but it's 100 miles back home which riding progressively will take a shade over 2 hours, so to be back by 4 will mean leaving at 2. I suggest we leave that decision until the day.

For the way home, we'll look at the Barringtons, the Rissingtons and lovely Burford before knocking on down the A361 to Swindon and then to Salisbury via Marlborough, with tea at the latter. This should get us back to Avon Forest at around 4.30-ish. 200 miles in all, give or take a few; not quite Wales but none the worse for it. The ride's open to all, pillions included, and whilst not setting out to be progressive we'll not need to be hanging about too much. We'll use the marker system so navigation should not be a problem.

John Spinks

Sunday 20th November 2005, 9:00am at Avon Heath Park Café.

21st November—Club Night

Monday 21st November 2005, 8:00pm at Cobham Social Club.

26th November 2005, 7th January, 4th February 2006 - Assessment Day

A good social ride that also helps give new members a better insight into the way we operate, and involves more Observers in this important aspect of our club. Destination TBA. See page 14.

Saturdays 26th November, 7th January, 4th February, 10:00am at Avon Heath Park Café.

28th April to 1st May 2006 - Dave Jones's Spring Biking Weekend

- * Bank Holiday weekend
- * North Yorkshire Moors and Dales
- * £120 per person

For just £120 per person, a quality venue and the opportunity to explore the north east of England. *Heartbeat* country, Robin Hood's Bay, Rievaulx Abbey and miles of wilderness.

It's an area steeped in history and the rugged coastline includes the much painted and drawn village of Staithes. There's an endless choice of routes around some of the best biking roads in Britain (as featured in *Traffic Cops 2005*) and some of the most picturesque countryside this side of the Scottish Borders.

Price includes three nights' dinner, bed and breakfast at the brand-new Thistle Hotel, Middlesbrough, with sauna, steam room, indoor pool, international restaurant, and secure parking. Single room supplement: £10 per night.

A deposit of £10 per head is needed by Friday 25th November. Cheques payable to “Dave Jones Bike Trip Account” or make an Internet transfer to Nationwide Account “Dave Jones Bike Trip Account”, sort code 07-01-16, account number 35165967. Nationwide account holders transfer direct to this flex account, alternatively use a BACS transfer.

Dave Jones

Thistle Hotel, Middlesbrough, sample menu:

<p>Chicken liver terrine, sweet Yorkshire dressing Chef's home made carrot & corriander soup Chilled fruit juices</p> <p>Mixed seafood bake Roast pork cutlet, red wine, apple and sage sauce Mushroom and vegetable stroganoff, braised rice Served with a selection of vegetables and potatoes</p> <p>Lemon meringue pie, pouring cream Bread and butter pudding, vanilla custard sauce Cheese and biscuits</p> <p>Freshly brewed coffee</p>
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21st May 2006 - Our Annual Chocolate Box Run

Led by John Spinks. Travelling through picturesque Dorset, pillions very welcome. Further details to follow.

Sunday 21st May 2006, departure TBA.

Newsletter production schedule

At the forthcoming festive tide

In accordance with long-standing BWAM tradition there will be no Newsletter in December. The edition you're perusing is the final one of 2005.

Bob Foster Run 1st/2nd October 2005

Fellowship, bygone machines, dry for once, needs better support

Those who follow this annual event will know very well that it absolutely pisses it down by the bucketful every year. This year the weather was different, though much else was the same. The sun shone gloriously on all that gleaming acreage of lovingly restored paintwork and chromework, glistened mischievously off the trickles of oil that bestow every old British bike, and dried roads and brakes such that maximum pleasure could be taken in the viewing and the riding of these heritage machines. The breezes too were kindly, bringing back the magnificent sounds of the machines some minutes departed from marshalling points, particularly if these preceded a hill sufficiently steep to work the bike hard. Not too much Castrol R this year, though. That is a pity.



That which is one of the distinct pleasures of this event is also paradoxically one of the worries. Looking around the village hall at Crossways as the riders take tea and cakes after the run it is striking that they take so much pleasure in each others' company, and that there is so much grey or flesh-coloured hair. True to say, the younger contingent are beginning to appear but in the main the age-group is well into what I called last year the Autumn years. "Autumn years in the autumn of the year." The hall was full of grey hair – yes, I know,

mine as well! – but unless there is an upsurge amongst the younger ones this event stands the risk of timing out of its own accord.

But the spirit of fellowship and like-minded love of machines from a bygone age is there, and in such great abundance as to be an inspiration to those of us for whom our own autumn is coming into view. It is an infectious spirit that is every bit as important an element of this magical day as the sights and sounds of these lovely old bikes, and it is to be hoped that over the coming years that infection will reach out to younger like-minded souls who will not have personal recollection to serve as their foundations for an interest in maintaining this heritage. For them the character of the machine and its riding will sit side by side with all its faults, and the riding of these heritage machines will itself sit side-by-side with the riding and appreciation of their more modern counterparts. For them, I suspect, there will be no Brit/Jap, old/new divide as clearly defined as there is today; motorcycling will encompass all. “I *must* get one of those” was heard from amongst our own contingent, as if bearing out this sentiment. And no, Phil Chick wasn’t there.

The marking out of the run was done on Saturday, as usual, in bright sunshine using the marker system with pairs dropping off at each point. Progress was good and the route, via Milton Abbas, Bulbarrow Hill, Duntish, Evershot, Beaminster and the coast road back to Crossways added to the pleasure. Over-enthusiastic marking of the turn into the Tropical Gardens at Abbotsbury for tea merely added to the usual banter. Full marks to John Challis who, having suffered a puncture fairly early on, had applied a temporary fix from one of those natty kits that the more-prepared of us carry (note to self to get one!) and had departed to find a new tyre so he wouldn’t miss the real run the following day. And similarly to Howard who had a technical hitch on Saturday but still turned up in the car on Sunday rather than let the side down. With that kind of spirit amongst the newer members isn’t it such a shame that we struggle for numbers from the rest of us?

Such were the numbers on Sunday that the early marshals had to leap-frog the ride to mark the later stages. The run riders themselves didn’t help by not getting away smartly themselves, which effectively delayed the later marshals’ departures, resulting in their arriving at the lunch stop just as the ride was getting ready to leave for the return stage. In one form or another, this is an annual problem and is one that we shall have to endeavour to rectify by closer liaison with the VOC organisers. And having arrived at the no-lunch stop, what a pleasant surprise to see one or two other club members there admiring the bikes.

This event is a club commitment, and it does require more than casual support

to run to a standard with which we would all wish to be associated. One day or two, it matters not; it is a most enjoyable event in which we are able to do our bit to keep our motorcycling heritage alive. To those who did help this year go very sincere thanks from the VOC, to which I would add my own appreciation. Those not able to make it missed a very good event, not to mention a commemorative mug, bacon butties and home-made cakes. But most important of all you missed the fellowship and inspiration from some very remarkable old boys and girls. Put a note in your diaries for early October next year and don't lose out again.

John Spinks

Pics: Roger Braithwaite



Roger Braithwaite adds: “My apologies to those marshals who had to wait for my non appearance on Sunday, It was entirely my fault and all I can put it down to is having a very ‘senior’ moment!”

Miracles do happen

... on the New Members' Ride on 23rd October

I woke Sunday morning to a very mild day with clouds racing by at great speed, thinking to myself "I bet no one turns up for the ride to Portland."

I was more than pleased to see as I pulled into Avon Forest 25 bikes waiting to go!



We set off running the marker system and headed off via the Cranborne Chase to Wimborne, then out to the Worlds End pub, and into Wareham. Then up through Creech to the view point at the top of Tyneham (see pic) — this was where we encountered our only quick shower of the day. We then headed onto Portland for a nice breezy cup of tea, and met up with a very officious car park warden who must have been related to Hitler.

Albeit we had a very good ride out and it gave us a chance to socialise with some of the newer members of the club and to give an idea of what group riding is like. And to actually turn up at Portland Bill with the same number that we set off with was a credit to you all.

Chris Green

European Adrenaline Challenge

Up for it? Subsequent newsletter article publication guaranteed

Our friends at Bike Normandy are planning a unique tour for July 2007. This won't be the normal 'we'll give you a road book and meet you in the hotel at night unless you can keep up' type of tour. Starting from Caen, the group — maximum 12 bikes — will make its way down to the small city in northern Spain called Pamplona, where you'll be able to 'run the bulls'. (Bike Normandy's John Eggleton has done this twice before and knows what to expect.) The return ferry to the UK will be from Santander, and a van will follow to carry your luggage.

On the route down through France and into Spain, you'll ride the very best roads the country has to offer, in company with locally based guides who are also IAM members. But that's not all! To fire you up into bull-running mode there will also be opportunities along the way to do:

- parascending
- a bungee jump
- track time at Nogaro
- white water rafting
- visiting France's largest high wire outdoor activity centre.

So, not the normal tour. The price for the ten-day trip — including all of the activities, half-board accommodation, and ferries — is likely to be in the region of £1,350, although this is only a “guesstimate” at the moment.

Bike Normandy would appreciate some response to the idea, please let them know what you think. Does this seem like a trip you would enjoy, or are you looking for something a little more physical? Mail [**info@bikenormandy.com**](mailto:info@bikenormandy.com) or visit their Web site:

[**http://www.bikenormandy.com/**](http://www.bikenormandy.com/)

REFER TO DRAWER — BANKING ON YOUR TERMS

Sources in the banking industry have leaked the following letter to us from a client who in the words of the poet, if not disgruntled, then certainly far from grunted.

Dear Sir

I am writing to thank you for bouncing the cheque with which I endeavoured to pay my plumber last month. By my calculations some three nanoseconds must have elapsed between his presenting the cheque and the arrival in my account of the funds needed to honour it. I refer, of course, to the automatic monthly deposit of my entire salary, an arrangement that I admit has only been in place for eight years.

You are to be commended for seizing that brief window of opportunity, and also debiting my account with 50 euros by way of penalty for the inconvenience I caused your bank. My thankfulness springs from the manner in which this incident has caused me to rethink my current financial ways.

You have set me on the path of fiscal righteousness. No more will our relationship be blighted by these unpleasing incidents, for I am restructuring my affairs in 20 taking as my model the procedure, attitudes and conduct of your very bank. I can think of no greater compliment, and I know you will be excited and proud to hear it.

To this end please be advised about the following changes: I have noticed that whereas I personally attend your telephone calls and letters, when I contact you I am confronted by the impersonal, ever changing, pre-recorded, faceless entity which your bank has become.

From now on I, like you, choose only to deal with a flesh and blood person. My mortgage and loan repayments will therefore and hereafter no longer be automatic but will arrive at your bank by cheque, addressed personally and confidentially to an employee of your branch whom you must nominate. You will be aware that it is an offence under the postal act for any other person to open such an envelope. Please find attached an application Contact Status Form which I require your chosen employee to complete.

I am sorry it runs to eight pages but in order that I know as much about him or her as your bank knows about me, there is no alternative. Please note that all copies of, his or her medical history must be countersigned by a Notary Public, and that the mandatory details of his/her financial situation (income,

debts and assets) must be accompanied by documentary proof.

In due course I will issue your employee with a pin number that he/she must quote in all dealings with me. I regret it cannot be shorter than 28 digits but again I have modelled it on the number of button pushes required to access my account balance on your phone bank service. As they say, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Let me level the playing field even further by introducing you to my new telephone system which you will notice is very much like yours. My Authorised Contact at your bank, the only person with whom I will have any dealings, may call me at any time and will be answered by an automated voice. Press the buttons as follows:

1. To make an appointment to see me.
2. To query a missing repayment.
3. To transfer the call to my sitting room in case I am there.
4. To transfer a call to my bedroom in case I am sleeping.
5. To transfer the call to my loo in case I am answering a call of nature.
6. To transfer the call to my mobile in case I am not at home.
7. To leave a message on my computer. A password to access my computer is required. An access Password will be communicated at a later date.
8. To return to the main menu and listen carefully to options 1 - 9.
9. To make a general complaint or enquiry.

The contact will be put on hold pending the attention of my automated answering service. While this may on occasions involve a lengthy wait, uplifting music will play for the duration. This month I have chosen a refrain from the Best of Woody Guthrie.

“Oh, the banks are made of marble,
With a guard at every door,
And the vaults are filled with silver,
That the miners sweated for.”

John Evans

Membership matters

Payment of subs by Standing Order

In last month's newsletter it was indicated that we are moving to this method of payment in response to requests from some members, which on reflection seems to take away the freedom that we were intending to offer. We have looked at the Standing Order/Direct Debit situation and are of the opinion that Standing Orders will work but that Direct Debits are, for us, possibly a step too far at the moment. So we will add Standing Orders to the present use of cheques, with cash at the meetings slowly making its way in as and when I'm there and prepared to take your filthy lucre in this form.

So for those of you who wish to pay your subs by Standing Order using forms available at your Bank the club's Sort Code and Account Number are

30-99-56 and 1944635

respectively, and the reference will be the first 10 letters of your surname plus the 3-digit club reference number, with no spaces in between, eg MANSFIELD367. Please be sure to include this reference so that we can identify your payment.

New Members

We extend a very warm welcome to new members recently joining us, with the following undertaking their assessments on the 17th September: Rob Bradshaw, Steve Dix, Tony Freeman, Gary Moore, Ted Russell de Clifford.

And from the assessment day last weekend: Tim Yeoman, Mark Chidzoy, Keith Davis.

The assessment days have become established now, having run for 4 months. Not only are they good social occasions but they give new members a better insight into the way we operate and involve more Observers in this important aspect of our club. It is intended to continue them throughout next year on a monthly basis, the next ones being on November 26th, January 7th and February 4th, all at 10am at Avon Forest Country Park.

Heather Parsons

It is with regret that I announce Heather's recent resignation.

Many leavers do so without having made much of a contribution to the club and without having taken the trouble to get to know people, but that most certainly cannot be said of Heather. She pitched in by taking the most worthwhile job of Treasurer and by doing it reliably and efficiently for a number of years, in the process making the club the more enjoyable for us all. She left a mark by which she will be remembered most fondly, and we are deeply grateful for the time and effort that she put in.

We hope very much that she will find the peace and prosperity with her letting ventures both in Portland and in North Wales that she so deserves. We shall hopefully be constantly reminded of her time with us by her continued adverts in the magazine and perhaps those who respond will be able to bring us news of Heather from time to time.

Subs renewals

The following subs are due in November:

Phil Chick, Roy Davies, Stuart Durant, Jim O'Rafferty

Quite a few late subs letters going out this month, too! Now would be a good time to think about the Standing Orders?

To renew, alternatively send a cheque to:

38, River Way, Christchurch, Dorset. BH23 2QR
telephone 01202 267797 and e-mail membership@bwam.org.uk

Late subs

Failure to respond to a second reminder, within a few weeks, results in the simple deletion of your membership. Should you be moving on to other interests it would be appreciated if you could let me know via a note, phone call or email.

Membership Fees

Associate Membership: First year £22 (includes documents), £16 thereafter.

Full Membership: £8 (plus IAM membership, payable separately).

John Spinks

Club Shop price list

Please see Sandie Gear at Club Night for any of the following items from the Club Shop.

Available To Members

IAM Metal Badge	£6.50
IAM Square Badge	£6.50
IAM Key Fob	£3.00
IAM Lapel Badge	£3.00
IAM Stick Pin	£2.50
IAM Cloth Badge	£3.00
IAM Vinyl Badge	£1.20
IAM Reflective Disc	£0.70
IAM Tank Wings	£1.10
IAM Helmet Sticker	£1.50
IAM Small Sticker	£0.20

Available To Members and Associates

Pass Your Advanced Motorcycling Test (IAM)	£7.99
Motorcycle Roadcraft: The Police Rider's Handbook (IAM)	£11.99
The Highway Code (DSA)	£1.49
Know Your Traffic Signs (Dept of Transport)	£2.50
Not the Blue Book (by Dave Jones)	£4.50
The Assessment of Advanced Motorcycling (by Dave Jones)	£4.50
BWAM T Shirt	£10.00
BWAM Polo Shirt	£14.00
BWAM Sweat Shirt	£15.50
BWAM Baseball Cap	£7.50

Your Committee

Chairman	Chris Reed	
Secretary	Paul Savage	
Treasurer	Andy Mansfield	
Vice Chairman	Vacant	
Membership Secretary	John Spinks	01202 267797
Chief Observer	Nigel Jones	
Guidance Co-ordinator	Mark Bezzant	
Events Co-ordinator	Vacant	
Associate Liaison	Chris Green	

Other volunteers:

Club Shop	Sandie Gear
Auditor	Doug Grimes
Photocopying	Malcolm Merry
Raffle Organiser	Tim Balmer
Newsletter Editor and Webmaster	Martyn Dryden

Names and addresses of all members are retained on magnetic media and stored in a computer database. Access to this information is restricted to certain committee members and is used for mail purposes only.

Email addresses

To contact any group official by email, please use the following addresses:

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Guidance Co-ordinator	guidancecoord@bwam.org.uk
Membership Secretary	membership@bwam.org.uk John Spinks 01202 267797
Newsletter Editor	newsletter@bwam.org.uk
Treasurer	treasurer@bwam.org.uk
Webmaster	webmaster@bwam.org.uk

You can send a quick note, easily and conveniently, using the form on the BWAM Web site at the following URL

<http://www.bwam.org.uk/people.php>

Your Observers

The latest organisation chart appears on the next page. Paul Savage is our most recently Qualified Observer — congratulations to Paul and to his mentor Steve Hines. And welcome to the team, Ian Newey.

Observer Expenses

There is no charge for the guidance offered by the IAM, but significant expenses for Observers, who offer their time for no financial reward. It is polite to make an offer towards Observers' running costs so that their enthusiasm for guiding others isn't dampened by the financial drain.

The committee has agreed that Observers should be offered £7 per ride. If there are two Associates then they should offer £3.50 each. It is then at the Observer's discretion what to accept.

Fuelling

Can all Associates please make sure that they have enough fuel in their bike before they begin their ride. This will avoid inconvenience to the Observer and fellow Associates on the same ride.

IAM Membership Matters

Test Application

It would be appreciated if all Associates would send off their test applications by their third or fourth ride. This indicates to us the Associate's commitment towards their guidance and the test. The fee for the test is £45.00, which includes £15.00 for your first year's membership of the IAM. The £15.00 will be refunded to you if you fail the test.

If you have lost your test application form, further copies are available from the Membership Secretary.

IMPORTANT

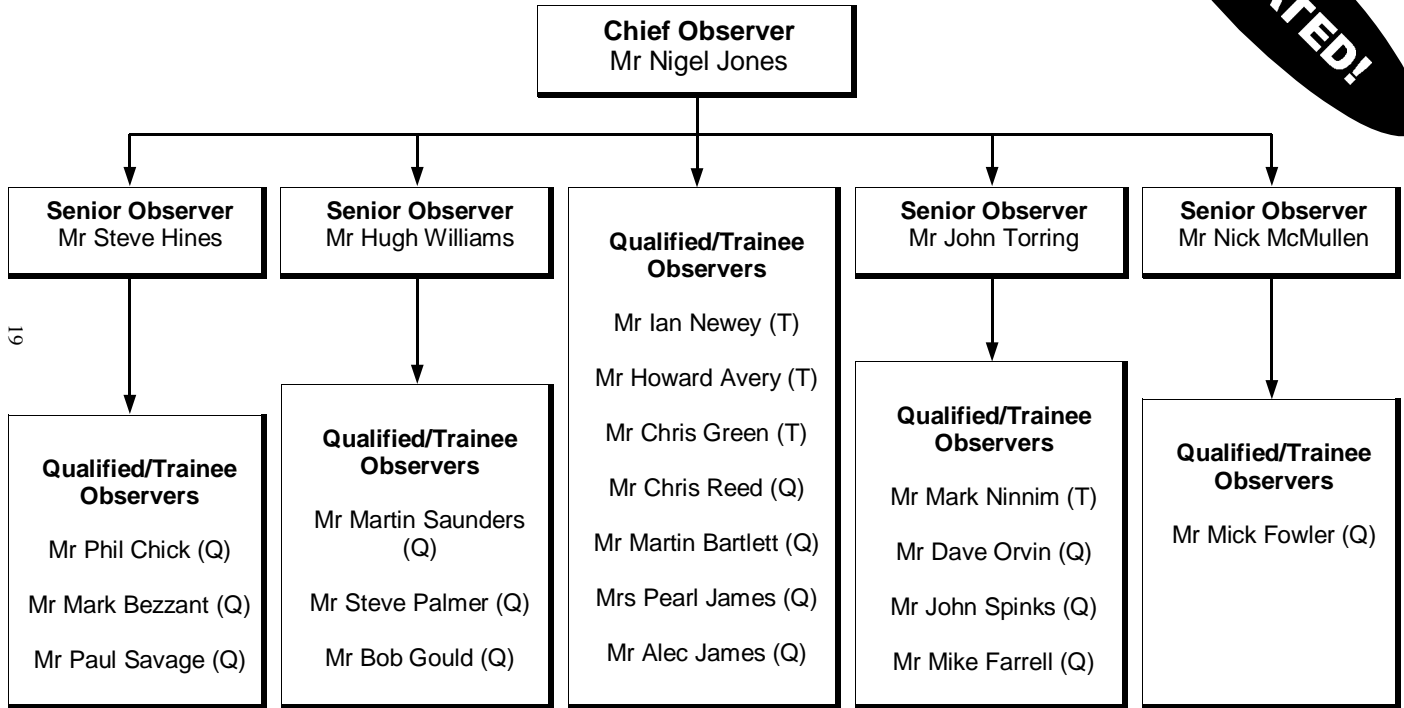
Please write 'Associate Preparing For Test' at the top of your application and also the Group number '1208' in the box at the bottom of the page.

Club Membership

The IAM fee is separate from the Bournemouth & Wessex Club Membership, therefore once you have passed your test you will still need to pay the £8.00 annual subscription to BWAM in order to remain a member of the Club.

BOURNEMOUTH & WESSEX ADVANCED MOTORCYCLISTS

Observer Organisation Chart



Notice Board

Something to sell? Offer a service to members? Free advertising!

Chesil Cottage

ETC 4* rated Portland stone cottage, approx. 50 metres from Chesil Beach. The cottage sleeps 4 in one double and one twin bedded room. Prices start from £130 per week in November which includes gas, electric, bedding, towels and welcome pack. For more details please phone Heather on 01305 820940, Mobile 0781 8213579, Email heparsons@tiscali.co.uk or visit <http://www.portlandholiday.co.uk>.

Apartment in Los Christianos, Tenerife

First floor; 1 bedroom; large lounge + sat TV; fully fitted kitchen + w/mach; balcony overlooking swimming pool. Level access to pool + promenade, 10 min stroll to town. Rental c£200 pw. Malcolm or Marie Merry 01202 381871

Gervis Court Hotel

A biker friendly hotel close to the pier and shops, bars and restaurants. The seafront, beach, and BIC are only a short walk away. We pride ourselves on our well-maintained and presented gardens. We are one of the fine hotels in Bournemouth. For your choice of holiday accommodation in Bournemouth, the Gervis Court is ideally placed for you. All rooms are non smoking, please check out our tariff page for more details.

<http://www.gerviscourthotel.co.uk/tariff.htm>

Tel; 01202 556871 or email enquiries@gerviscourthotel.co.uk

ACF-50

Are you letting your bike corrode away? Is salt melting the metal this winter? Use ACF-50 and say "No!" to corrosion. John Topping has some amazing deals available to BWAM members only. Catch up with John at the Club Night or contact him at Worldwide Aviation 01202 511282

To get your advert on the Notice Board email it to newsletter@bwam.org.uk