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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

In this month's issue of the magazine I would like to pose two questions. It has been noticeable that this year several events have been under subscribed, events other than those which require many umpires like the Junior British League. Even the prestigious Senior National Championships, struggled to find enough umpires this year. So my first question is why is this so? Are there too many events? are there too few umpires? are umpires being selective? are umpires voting with their feet? and if so why? Perhaps members would like to offer some answers, the editor would be pleased to receive any contributions, especially any views on what may be done to redress the situation.

My second question arises as I have heard of several Umpire Seminars where quite a large number of potential umpires have attended and a good proportion have qualified. What happens to these successful umpires? I attend many events and have seen little evidence of an influx of new talent. Possibly it may take some time for the answer to the second question to have some effect on the first. Again, any views will be welcomed by the editor, don't be shy.

The Secretary will have news of the annual umpires' tournament. This year it will be held in Scunthorpe — "the industrial garden city of the north". We hope to have a good entry. I can assure you it is a good event - sociably and competitively.

We were all sad to hear of the death of Alan Harwood, one of our leading umpires. His funeral took place in Swansea in January, and a memorial service was held in February at his chapel in London. A few members attended and enclosed in this magazine is a feature on Alan from the association. This was read out at the service. Alan was a good friend of mine and will be missed.

As we near the end of another season (is there ever an end), my best wishes to everyone and I hope to see many of you at the Annual General Meeting and the Umpires' Tournament.

George Tyler

A.E.T.T.U Annual Tournament

**18th/19th JUNE 2011
To be held at SCUNTHORPE T.T. CLUB**

**Please let Tom Purcell know if you will be attending
More information will follow when we have some numbers and names**

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SECRETARY'S REPORT MARCH 2011

The season is half way through and so far it has gone fairly quiet in the umpiring world. Before the start of the season we held the Umpire's seminar at Bulkington with members of the NURC. The seminar was well received with a variety of umpires in attendance. Umpires have asked for the seminar to become an annual event and the AETTU Committee has recommended that there should be another seminar before the start of the 2011-12 season. I

have written to the NURC asking if it would support the idea and I am waiting for a response. Before the start of this season I was invited to join the NURC subcommittee for umpire training. I considered the invitation and while I do not think it would be appropriate for me to join the main NURC I did not think that being a member of the training sub-committee would allow me to be involved in recruitment and training and allow me to pass on my knowledge and experience. I therefore accepted the invitation.

With a view to improving recruitment and training the NURC has developed the idea of regional umpire recruitment days. I believe they have been successful in recruiting new CU's but the hard part of the recruitment is ensuring that the new umpires join the circuit and gain experience by regularly umpiring at tournaments. I recently took part in a NW recruitment day with Karen Tonge and Stuart Sherlock. Twelve umpires from Cheshire and Lancashire were successful and we will now attempt to improve their knowledge and give them experience in umpiring.

Gill Smith, AETTU member and event organiser, is concerned about occasions when umpires volunteer for tournaments and then withdraw at the last minute without notifying the organisers. This results in additional costs for organisers and problems with the lack of umpires. (See attached letter from Gill Smith further in the magazine). Please ensure that if you withdraw from tournaments that you give plenty of notice to the organisers.

Another problem linked to organising tournaments is the accuracy of the umpires' records. I believe there should be one central record maintained by the NURC and used by tournament organisers. This is easier said than done but it can be achieved.

In an earlier magazine it was noted that the NURC were considering changing the ETTA umpires' tie from a blue tie to a red tie, which, in theory, would allow the red tie to be used as part of the ITTF uniform. After due consideration the NURC has decided that this change is not feasible and will not therefore be pursuing this change.

The 2011 AETTU Umpires' tournament has been set for the week-end of the 18th-19th June 2011 at the Scunthorpe Table Tennis Club. We are now trying to sort out Accommodation and costs etc. There will be a meal on the Saturday evening at a local restaurant. Over the last two years we have had about 15-20 umpires but with the number of AETTU members it would be great to see more members attending the tournament. The tournament is a fun event with plenty of competition. Playing members of all standards can take part so please this year take part and have an enjoyable week-end with friends and colleagues. In particular our newer members will be more than welcome.

Most of you are aware that our colleague John Lawton from Cleveland has recently been diagnosed with a serious illness. John has been receiving treatment and when I spoke to him recently he was in a very positive frame of mind. He attended the the English Closed in Sheffield at the beginning of march where he met colleagues.

You will recall that Derek Sherratt, Joyce and Brian Watkins were involved in a serious road traffic accident when they were returning home from a tournament in Hatfield, Herts. They were all lucky to be alive after the head on collision. Derek and Joyce have returned to the circuit but Brian had more serious injuries and is taking longer to recover. It was good to see Brian at the English Open in January and he is keen to return to umpiring.

John and Brian wish to thank everyone who have sent them "Get Well" cards or have been in touch while they have been convalescing.

The English Open ITTF Pro-Tour event took place in Sheffield in January. At

the 2009 event there were lots of complaints from domestic and overseas umpires, about the shortage of umpires, the work schedule and the resulting pressure placed on umpires and the umpires' controller. The AETTU submitted a report to the ETTA and the event organiser.

At the 2011 event there were more umpires. A number of players withdrew from the tournament for fear of losing ranking points before the London Olympics and as a result the work load was easier.

As we move closer to the London Olympics in 2012 there will be a number of test events to make sure everything is in place. In November 2011 the final of the ITTF Pro-Tour Tournament is taking place at the Excel Building in London where the Olympic TT event will take place. The world's top players will be taking part in the finals and it will give everyone the opportunity to view the Olympic venue.

UMPIRES' RECORDS

Over the past few years the demand for umpires at tournaments has grown as the number of tournaments and events have increased. Today, umpires are required for a wide variety of events including County, National, Grand Prix, British League, Junior BL, Vets BL, Women's BL, Junior 4* and BTTAD events and if an umpire was that way inclined he/she could be umpiring almost every week of the year.

The demand for new, younger umpires increases as the crop of older umpires retire. Every umpire should be on the look out for recruits and the current NURC programme of regional recruitment days goes a long way to improving the number of new CU's. The hard part is getting the new CU's onto the circuit, attending county matches and tournaments to gain experience.

I have limited experience in tournament organisation. As Lancashire County Umpire Secretary I endeavour to identify umpires for County Matches and as a member of the Liverpool League Committee I identify umpires for the Liverpool GP and the Liverpool 4* Junior tournament. I have the regular umpires who I know will attend Liverpool and I always try to include new umpires to build on their experience.

I have attended the ETTA, VBL, JBL and WBL tournaments and I am aware that organisers are not as lucky when trying to get the use of umpires. Even though there are umpires who attend many tournaments during the year some are restricted for personal reasons and as such organisers need to have a large pool of umpires to invite. The current list(s) of umpires is inaccurate and not up to date and as a result organisers have major problems recruiting umpires for their events. This results in pressure being placed on the "regular and reliant" umpires to attend more events.

Details of the ETTA umpires are recorded with the NURC when they obtain their CU qualification. It is the responsibility of County Umpires secretaries to make sure that the details are forwarded to the NURC and kept up to date (unfortunately this does not always happen) but the NURC is the initial custodian of umpires records. However, the only records that the NURC are the names, addresses and phone numbers for those umpires on the active list.

The active list is maintained by the NURC but it may not include new umpires or CU's who only umpire infrequently or at local or non ETTA events. This lack of accuracy in the list of umpires has resulted in numerous lists being in existence none of which are totally accurate. The NURC is the department that represents umpires on behalf of the ETTA. It is the responsibility for the recruitment and training of umpires and I suggest it should also be responsible

for an accurate and up to date record of all umpires. To maintain this record I suggest that in addition to keeping an accurate, up to date of all umpires and this would be supported by the organisers of all tournaments forwarding a list of umpires taking part in their tournaments to the NURC, after each event.

I appreciate that this suggestion would be easier said than done but if we want to retain umpires, encourage them to attend local and national events and spread the responsibility of umpiring right across the full range of umpires then it is vitally important that a accurate, central record is maintained.

Tom Purcell
Lancashire County Umpires' Secretary

OBSERVATIONS FROM A NEW UMPIRE

A few months ago I received an invitation to umpire at the Liverpool 4* Junior. On the first week-end in October Harmesh Jutle and I travelled up from Hereford. We made our trek to Liverpool and with the aid of Harmesh's Sat Nav we had no problem in finding the hotel.

Although I had umpired at a few tournaments, mainly local, this was to be my first one away from home and my main concern was room sharing. Who would it be and would we get on? I worried needlessly because everything went better than I imagined.

Saturday morning we arrived at the Wavertree Tennis Centre and Harmesh and I started meeting the other umpires, most of them unknown to me, but I was made to feel extremely welcome. For the first time it was like joining a big happy family. Tom Purcell gathered us together for a briefing and after that we were under control of Connie, who kept us on our toes umpiring, although there was certain banter amongst us when some wanted longer tea breaks.

I was pleasantly surprised when matches were allocated and I was allocated a mentor, which I had never had before, but what a brilliant idea. Although feeling competent to umpire I was fortunate to be told how to improve and this was in the area of presentation and giving a more professional stance to umpiring.

However, this was only the beginning as on the Sunday I was introduced to the umpiring of semi-finals and finals and getting used to using hand signals. Although unusual to begin with it was surprising how automatic it became. It certainly opened my eyes, but the actions informed the players and spectators of exactly what was happening. For this guidance I am indebted to George and Bob for imparting some of their immense knowledge and encouragement which, during the week-end, made me more confident and gave me further incentive to push ahead with umpiring.

I made many new friends and now feel part of the umpiring fraternity. Many thanks to Tom for such a well organised tournament.

Dave Gough County Umpire

I would like to apologise to Dave as I did not put this letter in the last magazine due to shortage of space, but it does show that going to tournaments and meeting other umpires and talking and listening to them does help in gaining more knowledge. Geoff Taylor (Editor)

OBITUARY
ALAN HARWOOD

Alan qualified as a County Umpire over twenty years ago and like many others worked his way through the ranks until he became an International Umpire. I worked with Alan many times during that time at local, national and international events. For English events we travelled to Perth and Plymouth and many, many places in between. We stayed at many hotels ranging from guest houses to five star. Alan was always good company one of a group of four who spent many hours after play 'telling the tale'. Early to rise and early to bed often caused a change of room for the remaining three who often carried on into the early hours.

I could tell many stories about Alan. We regarded ourselves as wine buffs, usually sharing a few bottles hi the evening, only for Alan to let the side down one week-end by producing a bottle of Liebfraumilch. Alan often worked for long periods abroad. Once when he was working in Denmark he decided to fly home for the Wiltshire Open. On arrival in England the snow came and we were unable to travel to Swindon, so he flew back again without umpiring. I travelled with him to Italy for the European Youth Championships where someone stole his International badge.

I always remember the time when my wife and I visited Alan when he was working in Copenhagen. We drove through Holland and Germany, across the islands to Copenhagen only to arrive there without his address! Fortunately we found a telephone number and when we phoned him we discovered we were only around the corner from his flat.

When the Association of English Table Tennis Umpires was founded in 2004 Alan was one of the first to join, and he will always be remembered. He was a member of the National Umpires and Referees Committee and used his expertise to help and support other umpires. As an umpire there was none better, as a friend one couldn't wish for better.

A friend and I visited Alan in December. It was a painful experience but I am glad I went. I am sorry I can't be with you at your special service, but I will think of him at 2.00pm on that day and remember him always.

Alan was always early, I was usually late. I wish he had been more like me for his departure was as ever, too early.

Goodbye Alan, rest in peace.

GEORGE TYLER (Chairman)

ENGLISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

I just want to say, having just returned from this event, what a great time I had. This is my first time umpiring at this event. How great it is to be with such a friendly group of people. Where else would you get a group of people that all share the same interest, with different qualifications and experience, that all people talk to each other as equals and help each other out through the times that are hard. For instance, my first time being the umpire with an assistant umpire and twiddlers. I must admit I was a little nervous (a lot actually) but the support, help and comfort I received from so many people made things a lot more bearable and easy, and of course when I was out on court it was so much easier. It's great being in the AETTU that is an Association and not just a named body. I hope one day soon to take my National Umpires Exam, hopefully I will pass it, but if I don't I know that I will still have the support of a great bunch of guys. It is great to be associated with you all.

Alan White County Umpire

AN ACCIDENT WAITING TO HAPPEN

I wish to report a table tennis injury that occurred at the recent University Championships that were held in Nottingham, It will bring sardonic* smiles to some umpires because it was brought on while I spent two days as referee at the aforementioned event. Although a 'reduced announcement' tournament there was an increased use of the microphone on Sunday as the singles progressed. The mic had a three position switch operated by the thumb - on, standby and off. I developed what I have designated as 'referees thumb' caused by continually going through the three positions. The shape of the switch that the part what operated it was the nail and about an eight of flesh under the nail. This part was very sore at the end of the afternoon.

Mike Payne

Dear Mike

I was so sorry to hear of your injury. Now that members know the circumstances I am sure you will get many 'get better soon cards'. I hope you soon get your arm out of the sling and hope it does not hurt too much when they remove the plaster from your thumb.

On behalf of all our members and all suffering referees best wishes.

PLEASE HELP ME

I am looking for help. As you see the letters on this page are rather large. There is a good reason for this, I have nothing else to put in this space. I am sure someone will help me by sending a large or small article that I can include in my next issue of the magazine. You will probably have read by the time you get to this page, that one of our older members had a rather bad accident while he was refereeing the Universities Tournament but he managed to send me a report of the accident. Although none of you will have gone through his terrible experience I am sure many of you will have had good or bad issues while you have been at tournaments, I would like you to

share them with your colleagues and in doing so you will also help me fill in the blank spaces in the magazine. I will endeavour to put in anything you can send me, and it will also help Mike Payne to carry on like a brave little soldier!! Sorry referee.

Geoff Taylor (Editor)

CHOICES by DEREK SHERRATT

The January meeting of the Association Committee discussed the topic 'how and why do umpires decide which events to support with their attendance' nothing new in that because this subject seems to come up in some shape or form at every meeting.

The subject this time has been bought into focus with the recent ETTA selections, for the second half of the season. This showed that more than half of the events were under proscribed.

Leading the field in terms of lack of numbers at 80% are the 'Grand Prix' events, but the surprising figure to many people who should know better are major events such as the under 11/14 National Championships and the Senior/Junior County Championships. I noted with a wry smile that the Island Games have no problem.

It is not uncommon to hear expressions at National Council, when this topic is raised, to the effect that we "must have more umpires". This reminds me of my annual trip to the garden centre to restock with bulbs and compost.

I have said it before, but it bears repetition, the stock of qualified umpires is a finite quantity. No matter how you juggle the figures, one cannot produce a quart from a pint pot. Most umpires do other work in table tennis, as coaches, organisers and even, dare I say it referees. Put on simultaneous events such as the Women's British League and National Regional Trials and you are heading for problems.

The untimely passing of our friend Alan, a road accident and colleagues with serious health problems should be a reminder to all of us that the numbers question will not simply go away. It may seem pretentious but umpires **are** precious. For too long the subject has been the ***elephant in the room***.

Umpires, the same as ordinary mortals, have other calls upon their week-end time. Work, family, social and sporting interests, and of course the pure logistics and economics of travelling long distances, arriving home late on Sunday evenings.

As an Association, the Committee take great pains to avoid placing any sort of emphasis to members about their individual choices. To use a phrase in vogue; 'they vote with their feet'. That does not mean that the Committee members are not aware of most of the reasons why some events are more popular than others.

Unless a survey was carried out it would be unwise to make corporative judgements, after all a baked potato and beans for Sunday lunch might be recorded as cordon bleu by some whilst 'Halibut Catalan' a bit too foreign, even if there was time to enjoy it.

As an individual I want the weekend to be something to look forward to, not overworked and under fed, meeting one's colleagues and home by early evening. Too often though, as I drive wearily home, I am thinking "I probably won't do this one next year"! But that's another story.

SOME OF MY VIEWS ON UMPIRING

When I was first introduced to umpiring in the early seventies, as we all know, the first stage was to become a County Umpire. In those days county matches were usually played on Saturdays, in Warwickshire, we usually had a junior match in the afternoon and a senior match in the evening. Matches were played at various league venues in the county. (It also gave the local league players a chance to see better players). So who umpired those matches? County Umpires from the home county. So when a new umpire was introduced he would probably umpire at those matches with usually 3 more senior umpires to show him the way, and teach him the rights and wrongs of umpiring. So it gave new umpires the chance to gain experience, not like at present when once passing as a County Umpire there are not a lot of local matches for them to officiate at and they are thrown in at the deep end and they are restricted which events they can offer their services to.

Then the new system decided to play all (or most) county matches over week-ends. The job of selecting umpires was placed in the hands of the NURC. Now we find there is difficulty getting officials for these events. One of the reasons is, there are not enough umpires selected (you need 2 umpires for each table) perhaps enough umpires do not put their names forward for selection. Then you find you are umpiring every session, and if there are not enough umpires you could then find yourself umpiring the whole match (in those days 10 sets) on your own. If you do manage to get a short break you are soon on the table again.

Matches are now played over wide areas of the country and the umpires they manage to get also come from places far and wide, and there is nothing like a long journey home when you have been umpiring for the best part of 2 days, to make you think of 'will I do this again next year'.

A lot of umpires prefer to umpire JBL, WBL and VBL because they know that they will be home at a reasonable time on Sunday and they know that if they have to umpire a whole match there are only going to be six sets and when that match has finished they will manage to get a break before their next session of umpiring starts.

I used to umpire at many 1 star, 2star and 3star tournaments and the time I got home was in the lap of the gods, but I can assure you I can never remember too many Sunday nights when I managed to get home at a reasonable time. I still hear the same comments today about what time umpires got home and the hard work it was, and they would certainly think twice about going next year.

I do not umpire now, my reason is I have been doing it for 42 years and I have seen good times and bad, but I did not get any enjoyment so it was time to finish.

Geoff Taylor

WELCOME TO ALL SAINTS CHURCH FRICKLEY

Frickley is mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086. It was a small farming community for many years and was the home to the Anne family. This family were first mentioned in the time of Edward II when Sir William Anne greatly aided the suppression of the rebellion of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster.

The first church was built in the 11th century and would have been very small, consisting of just a nave and chancel. A Norman chancel arch still stands though much of the present church is 13th century, including the tower and part of the north aisle. The Black Death of 1344-1350 severely affected the area and the ancient village 'gradually disappeared'. By 1650 most houses had gone and the church, being the only stone building in the village, was left isolated in the middle of fields.

Some changes were made to

the church in 1772-73. The restoration was paid for by Mr Aldam of Frickley Hall (owner of the estate and Patron of the church) in memory of his wife who died in 1867.

In September 1990 the church was closed due to mining subsidence. High, quite severe, cracks began to appear in the walls of the church. Supports were placed under the chancel arch, arcades, tower and porch and the church was left to settle. During that time some excavations were carried out in the church and church yard by the University of Sheffield. In 1993 British Coal gave permission for the repairs to be started in the church. The roof was replaced and the furnishings reinstalled. After four years of work, the church was rededicated on 14th August 1994 by the Bishop of Sheffield.

THE PORCH

Part of the porch dates from the 13th century though it has had additions and repairs over the years. Inside the porch there is part of a medieval coffin lid.

THE BAPTISTRY

The octagonal stone font is Early English. It is thought that it was removed from the chancel to its present position during the 1872-3 restoration when the new baptistry was created. The large candle near the font is known as the paschal candle. It is used at Easter and during baptisms and funerals.

On it are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet alpha and omega. They symbolise that God is the beginning and the end.

THE TOWER

The tower was added in the 13th century. There was a bell dating from 163? but this was stolen when the church was closed for restoration work due to mining subsidence in the 1990s. A new one was obtained from St Paul's Church in York and installed by Taylors of Loughborough in April 1994. It was originally cast by the London Founders C & G Mears in 1851.

THE ORGAN

The organ was sited in the north - east corner until 1437. In this year a new organ was installed by Harrison & Harrison of Durham. The striking painted organ case at the west end of the church is by the famous architect, Sir Ninian Camper. It was out of action for several years in the 1980's and rebuilt and restored during the 1990's restoration work. The organ casing was also restored during this time.



THE NAVE

The church originally had box pews and a gallery at the west end. The present pews and pulpit were installed as part of the 1772 - 3 restoration. The fine Norman chancel arch is original and all that remains from the 11th century church.

THE NORTH AISLE

The north aisle dates from the 13th century and was extended in the 1772 - 3 restorations. The windows are perpendicular and date from between 1350 and 1550. There is a memorial plaque on the north wall. It is to William Wright Ward - Aidant (1853 -1925) and was given by the tenants of the Warde - Aidam Estate.

THE LADY CHAPEL

The Lady Chapel is thought to date from the 15th century. It was restored as a memorial to Mrs Julia Warde - Aldam (1757 -1831). The Altar is an original medieval altar stone. It was removed during the Reformation (mid 1500's) and used as a flagstone. Later it was rescued and re-installed in its original use. Notice the small piscina in the south wall of the chapel.

THE CHANCEL

The fine reredos behind the high altar was designed by Sir Ninian Comper. It shows Christ on the Cross with Mary and St John at either side. The symbol held by angels to the left is the 'Agnus Dei' or 'Lamb of God' and the symbol to the right is a pelican, a common image found in churches. It represents the sacrifice of Christ on the cross and also the Eucharist.

On the floor of the chancel there are several gravestones to people from Hooton, Pagnell and Clayton. The earliest is dated 1715 and the latest 1744. It is thought there may have been others which have long been replaced with new flagstones. The stained glass in the east window is also by Comper and was installed in 1410 as a memorial to W. Aldam of Frickley Hall. It depicts scenes from the crucifixion.

THE SOUTH AISLE.

During the 1772 - 3 alterations to the south transept was added along with the vestry. The memorial plate behind the altar here is in memory of the men of the parish who died in the first world war. It was paid for by public subscription. The parish's main war memorial is in Clayton and has the names of the men from both First and Second World Wars engraved on it. The chest underneath the window was made by Arthur Fisher, the estate joiner until 1434 when he joined the Royal Engineers. He was killed in Cassino, Italy in May 1444.

THE CHURCHYARD

Take time to meander around the churchyard in this beautiful secluded spot. There are several old gravestones including both upright memorials and table tombs. The majority date from the 17th and 14th centuries. There are some interesting gargoyles on the exterior of the tower. One of them shows two figures holding hands.

One gravestone to the south of the church, near the vestry door, records the death of Thomas Depledge. He was murdered on the 11th October 1741 as he walked on the road to Darfield. It is said he was returning to Clayton with his winnings from the fair at Barnsley when he was set upon by ruffians. In 1477 Frickley was joined with Hooton Pagnell, All Saints, Marr St Helen and Brosworth St Michael to form a group of parishes with one incumbent.

This piece of history was submitted by John Hardcastle. I hope you find it interesting. I did (ED)

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**DO NOT FORGET AETTU 2011 TOURNAMENT
TO BE HELD AT
SCUNTHORPE TABLE TENNIS CLUB**

18th/19th JUNE 2011

FURTHER DETAILS TO FOLLOW A.S.A.P.

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AETTU MEMBERS NAMES AND COUNTIES

No.	Forename	Surname	County
1	Tim	Harris	Avon
2	Mark	Kinlocke	Avon
3	Malcolm	Makarian	Berkshire
4	Terry	Boxall	Buckinghamshire
5	Derek	Sidaway	Cambridgeshire
6	Peter	Williams	Cheshire
7	John	Appleton	Cheshire
8	Peter	Degg	Cheshire
9	Bob	Evans	Cleveland
10	John	Lawton	Cleveland
11	Gary	Whyman	Cleveland
12	Les	Allwood	Derbyshire
13	Tony	Chatwin	Derbyshire
14	Lillian	Payne	Derbyshire
15	Mike	Payne	Derbyshire
16	Brian	Savage	Derbyshire
17	Jill	Knightly	Devonshire
18	Taff	Whiting	Devonshire
19	Ron	Douglas	Durham
20	Steve	Barker	Essex
21	Barry	Granger	Essex
22	Janie	Kirby	Gloucestershire
23	Gill	Smith	Gloucestershire
24	Alan	Thomas	Gloucestershire
25	Dave	Gough	Gloucestershire
26	David	Wiles	Hampshire
27	Mick	Reynolds	Hampshire
28	Hamish	Juttle	Hertfordshire
29	Derek	Edwards	Hertfordshire
30	David	Cue	Kent
31	James	Taylor	Kent
32	Steve	Perry	Lancashire
33	Stan	Clarke	Lancashire
34	David	Cochrane	Lancashire
35	Martin	Ireland	Lancashire
36	Ray	Jackson	Lancashire
37	Ray	Lavin	Lancashire
38	Eric	Pentland	Lancashire

39	Tom	Purcell	Lancashire
40	Russell	Thornton	Lancashire
41	Bob	Williamson	Lancashire
42	Dave	Goulden	Lancashire
43	Betty	Brown	Lincolnshire
44	David	Brown	Lincolnshire
45	Steve	Welch	Lincolnshire
46	George	Tyler	Lincolnshire
47	Sylvia	Tyler	Lincolnshire
48	John	Mackey	Lincolnshire
49	William	Moran	Lincolnshire
50	Peter	May	Lincolnshire
51	Peter	Edwards	Lincolnshire
52	Eileen	Allison	Lincolnshire
53	Tony	Hempsall	Lincolnshire
54	Alex	Mercer	Lincolnshire
55	Dorothy	Fuller	Lincolnshire
56	Ken	Eliot	Lincolnshire
57	John	Malone	Lincolnshire
58	Russell	Sutcliffe	Middlesex
59	Alan	Shepherd	Middlesex
60	Graham	Rollinson	Merseyside
61	Brian	Rimmer	Nottinghamshire
62	Peter	Cowburn	Nottinghamshire
63	Dennis	Calver	Norfolk
64	Margaret	Calver	Norfolk
65	Chi Wei (Peter)	Young	Northumberland
66	Adrian	Barnes	Northumberland
67	Steve	Ralph	Northumberland
68	Brian	Gibbs	Somerset
69	Tim	Jennings	Somerset
70	Richard	Walters	Surrey
71	Wilf	Rhodes	Staffordshire
72	Derek	Sherratt	Staffordshire
73	Cliff	Bell	Staffordshire
74	Brian	Watkins	Staffordshire
75	Bob	Watts	Suffolk
76	Derek	Baseley	Sussex (East)
77	Neil	Curtis	Sussex (East)
78	Alan	White	Sussex (West)
79	Ken	Brown	Tyne and Wear
80	Geoff	Taylor	Warwickshire
81	Bob	Montgomery	Warwickshire
82	Dot	Macfarlane	Warwickshire
83	Inky	Moss	Warwickshire
84	Tom	Davis	Warwickshire
85	Nick	Osland	Wiltshire
86	Alan	Duke	Wiltshire
87	Martin	Clarke	Worcestershire
88	Lynda	Reid	Worcestershire
89	John	Hardcastle	Yorkshire (West)
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93	David	Wilson	Yorkshire (West)
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95	John	Wilkinson	Yorkshire (West)

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