

December 2004

The next meeting of the North Middlesex Referees' Society will be held at the usual venue – Cockfosters FC, Chalk Lane, Barnet, on Friday 10th December 2004. No guest speaker this month, but we look forward to an ever-popular Training Centre presentation and social evening – with free refreshments.

Society Raffle

Will council members attending the December meeting please bring a raffle prize.

Janie Frampton

Make a note in your diaries that Janie Frampton, FA Regional Manager, who was due to be our guest speaker in November is now scheduled to come to February's Society's meeting. I am assured that Janie is someone not to be missed.

George Basten

In last month's magazine, I wrongly spelled our Life Vice President's name. It should of course have read George Basten and not Bastin – apologies, George.

Alf Street

We wish Alf Street a full recovery after a sudden bout of illness.

Quiz Nite

A good crowd enjoyed the Quiz Evening, held at Old Finchleas FC on Sunday, 24th October – our thanks to Question Master, Mick Osborn and wife, Grace. Thanks also to Tony Ward, his family and friends for the excellent refreshments. More details appear in Robin's minutes of the November meeting.

Contents

Included in this issue is a full report on last month's guest speaker, Peter Molyneux; Mick Osborn's "It's In The Stars"; Steve Wildgoose, on the new form for cautions, plus other topics; Peter Dace reminisces; Gary's bits, including a picture quiz and more plums; Robin's minutes of the last meeting; Laurie Benson's plums; Vince Yeudall's highlight – and more.

Apologies

Secretary, Robin Jagot, misses the December meeting – a very rare occurrence – because he is attending a Home Counties meeting in Surrey. However, Robin has requested that as many as possible attend the meeting, the last in 2004, and for everyone to have an enjoyable evening. Peter Dace also sends his apologies for absence as he is away in foreign parts. More information about why Peter is missing the meeting is included elsewhere in this issue. And Treasurer, Gary Cobden, has signalled that he also intends to be away that evening.

Non-Smoking

At the last Society meeting, Chairman, Tom White, held a straw poll of those present with a view to seeking their views on having a ban on smoking during Society meetings. The outcome was overwhelmingly in favour.

Contributions for the January magazine by 15th December, please.

The Council and magazine team send Season's Greetings to you all.



Guest Speaker – Peter Molyneux

Peter Dace welcomed guest speaker, Herts RA President, Peter Molineaux, who he said had been a friend of the Society for a number of years. Our guest has also served Herts RA as Secretary for 25 years; spent 10 years on the Council of the RA; was Secretary of the Southern Division; is a Life Member of the RA and Meritorious Service Award holder.

Peter thanked our Peter (Dace) for his warm welcome and said he always felt at home at North Middlesex Society meetings. He explained that he had been asked to step in as guest speaker in the absence on business of Janie Frampton, who he said should not be missed when she is available to be with us.

Earlier in the meeting, “match incidents” had included a number of interesting points, which Peter said he would be touching on during his presentation.

Advantage... Peter suggested that advantage should not simply be associated with possession of the ball and was a part of the game that seemed to him to differ between “parks football” and the higher standard of football such as the Premiership, Football League, and Supply Leagues etc. In discussion, it was generally agreed that little advantage was to be gained to a side defending in their own half of the pitch (FOP). By thinking of the pitch as broadly having 3 main areas, including the penalty area, it may be easier, said Peter, to decide if playing advantage was the appropriate decision to give – or not as the situation demanded. Weather conditions, the state of the pitch, and the opportunity to wait a few seconds, were some of the aspects we should also take into account when considering whether to play advantage.

Inspections... This season, as well as the normal duties of inspecting the playing area, and all that entails, we have been given the mandatory job of inspecting boots and making sure every item of “jewellery” is removed or covered. Peter pointed out that this duty was not an option but a requirement. By now everyone, including players should be aware of the new procedure, which should not be too much of a problem to implement if thought about beforehand. Peter said that at every game he had watched so far this season boot inspections had been made and the players expected it. Where and when to “inspect” differed depending on the facilities available and the referee involved. Peter cautioned against “rubbing” the soles of boots – a good look is all that is usually necessary.

Old Balls and Boots... to demonstrate how things have changed “since he were a lad” Peter brought out an old leather ball – complete with “bladder” and a pair of football boots of the type that Stanley Matthews, a great player of many years ago (for the under 50’s, Ed) would have worn. “Were these items considered dangerous at the time they were in use?” questioned our guest – obviously not. But times have changed for the better – in safety terms, at least. Nevertheless, Peter said he well remembered a game played at Barnet FC many years ago involving a team from Ghana who, as normal for them, played with no footwear at all!

Bloody ‘eck! Still on the subject of safety, the question of blood and bleeding by a player during a match was discussed. Particular emphasis was given to the need to safely remove the player and to make certain that any bleeding had been stopped and affected kit removed, before the player was allowed back on the pitch. England’s Terry Butcher’s “heroic” efforts were used as an example of what can happen. Would he be allowed to play on under today’s guidelines?

Walls... were discussed in the context of free kicks, especially in and around the penalty area when a “ceremonial” is considered necessary. “Stand over the ball if necessary” was Peter’s advice, “And insist on the 10 yards, or 9.15 metres if you prefer”. Pacing out the distance, which would probably be inaccurate anyway, was not recommended. Using pitch markings as a guide was a better option, thought our guest who then demonstrated the point with the aid of a “white board” and markers. With some humorous audience participation, Peter then demonstrated, with a piece of rope of the necessary length, the difficulty of just guessing the required distance by simply marching forwards or backwards. We were also advised to insist straight away that the players’ retreat the required distance and to use the whistle – not forgetting that the penalty for encroachment is a mandatory yellow card.

Talking and Blowing... We were reminded that it is not always necessary to blow for free kicks. A simple “OK” is often enough. “After all”, suggested Peter, “a free kick is given because a foul has been committed”. Indirect free kicks in the goal area were then discussed. “Why wait until the goal line is chock full of defenders?” said our guest. Peter suggested that blowing the whistle is often to the advantage of the defence. “A foul has been committed – get on with the game!”

Tick Box Cautions... The new method of recording “Yellows” has been thought about for some considerable time our guest suggested. We were asked whether the system would bring about more cautions; a straw poll of those present seems to indicate otherwise. We were counselled to caution correctly. “Don’t point the card at the player” suggested Peter. We were also reminded that the sight of a yellow card is also for the “benefit” of players, spectators and others who are involved in the match. On the “tick box”, Peter said it had been in use in Wales since the 1950s.

Persistent Infringement ... An early caution will often nip this in the bud, said Peter, who also advised that we consider similar treatment for players who are guilty of unsporting behaviour.

Concentration... “When, during the match, do we need to apply our utmost concentration?” Peter asked the audience to consider this question. Different responses were forthcoming, “The first 25 minutes of each half” and “Just before half-time” and “When players are becoming tired towards the end of the match”. A lively discussion took place without a definitive answer emerging to everyone’s satisfaction.

Other... issues discussed were the reasons for the seemingly excessive drop-out rates among younger referees, the two-tier system, handling spectators, and the success of the Hertfordshire Academy for young referees.

Appreciation of Peter Molyneaux – the editor of the Normidian, Terry Wilson, gave a vote of thanks to Peter for an entertaining and educational talk, which had covered a lot of the ground that the majority of referees present experience throughout the season. He had taken his lead from his audience and had involved everyone in a lively, enjoyable, and at times humorous, debate.



Laugh with Vince

When Sven Goran Ericsson said that he was very pleased to have the first leg over, what was he on about?



Steve Wildgoose writes...

NEW FA MULTI-CAUTION REPORT FORMS

I was extremely impressed with the FA's move to cut down on referees' paperwork with the introduction of the new multi-caution report forms. These will reduce the amount of time spent on administration and will possibly increase the number of cautions that actually reach the County FA's after they have been given on the local parks.

My only concern with them is the fact that cases of dissent do not require the referee to write what was actually said by the offending player. I know that some referees use the yellow card for offensive, insulting, or abusive language but this new form allows them to do it without testing the conscience when they put pen to paper. This really opens up an opportunity for dishonesty and ultimately weakness.

E-MAIL FACILITY FOR REPORT FORMS

As with the multi-caution form I am glad that I can now make a small, well maybe a medium saving in my case, on envelopes and stamps with the new e-mail report facility. This will help the referee save a few quid while allowing the County FA's to process reports more speedily. I implore anybody who has a computer with Internet access to make the most of this facility. If you are a bit of a technophobe, you can always contact Gary Cobden, who I believe to be a bit of a whiz in this field. The whole concept will really be a godsend in the long run.

MATCH INCIDENT WITH AN UNDER 11's GOALKEEPER

In a game that I recently refereed there was an incident in which I *may* have made an error of judgement but wondered what the readers would think about it.

A young attacker was going forward in the centre of the pitch about 3 yards outside the penalty area. The young keeper comes rushing out of his area and fouls him. The contact was more misjudgement than intent but a foul nonetheless. At this point of contact there were two defenders who were about 3 yards off of the goal line and not far from either goalpost. They were definitely too far way to make any sort of tackle.

My problem sometimes is defining what an OBVIOUS goal scoring opportunity actually is.

Fact: This player was denied the chance to shoot at the goal by a foul by the goalkeeper.

Fact: There were two defenders close to the line who were too far away to make any sort of tackle.

Fact: The attacker would have been able to shoot at the goal unhindered.

Question

Does this make the keeper's foul a denial of an OBVIOUS goal scoring opportunity?

As a referee I decided that this was a yellow card offence as I felt that either of the defenders could have stopped the ball going into the goal but is this really relevant to making your decision? The attacker had the chance to shoot at goal taken away.

Thoughts please.

TALKING POINT 1

With regard to Chelsea's Drogba I feel the referee is making an admission that he did make a mistake by withdrawing the yellow card. I feel Rob Styles is as good as the other professional referees but he is a bit stricter and gets a lot of unfair media attention. I saw him referee the Gillingham v Stoke play off match and on that night he was excellent.

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TALKING POINT 2

With regard to the Earnshaw penalty I too cannot see why the penalty was allowed to be taken with Van Der Sar so far off of the line. What annoys me is the media castigated Andy D'Urso for his shortcomings but not much was said about this farce. I assume the FA 's match day assessor had something to say about this afterwards.

With regard to the penalty not awarded to Ricardo Fuller I feel this was a penalty decision missed by the referee's assistant and not referee Clatenburg.

With regard to penalties not being awarded for an offence committed from within the penalty area a lot of referees fear the backlash if they make an honest mistake. A free kick on the local park is not likely to result in a goal, so the referee will gladly give them. But a penalty is a lot more likely to produce a goal. That said, referees have to be confident and honest and must not choose to "not see" offences e.g. shoves and trips, which occur inside the area. After all it takes a brave man to referee, so make brave decisions.



From Laurie Benson

Please note my appointment for the following games, if you consider them to be 'plums'.

FA Premier Youth Academy Under 16's – Arsenal FC v Ipswich Town FC (Sat 9th October) Assistant Referee

FA Youth Cup 3rd Qualifying Round – Haringey Borough v Enfield Town (Thurs 28th October) Assistant Referee

Herts FA Challenge Cup Under 15's – Hertsmere FC v Potters Bar United Black FC (Sun 7th November) Referee

Congratulations, Laurie. Ed.



Vice Chairman, Vince Yeudall's highlight...

On Saturday, 20th November I watched Arsenal play WBA, along with 35,000 odd others. A draw seemed a fair result as the Gunners seemed below par.

However, my own highlight that day was refereeing the final of the Hill-Wood Schools 6 A-Side, which took place inside at Highbury. The final was contested between Holloway School and St Aloysius; Holloway won 5 –1 in a game that was played in an excellent spirit. Back to the WBA game; at half-time Mr Hill-Wood presented trophies to both teams in front of the aforementioned crowd. I was also given a medal after having my name announced over the tannoy system – enjoyed that!

After watching Arsenal and WBA, the best football was played by the two schools I refereed in the morning! I think so anyway.



IT'S IN THE STARS by Mick Osborn

I put it down to being on holiday, preparing the Quiz and a few other excuses but I have to admit its writer's block. I have not written anything lately for the NORMIDIAN. (Who said that's not a bad thing?) As many of you suffer from the same infliction, I'm sure you understand my feeling of guilt. However, a chance glance at my horoscope in the paper advised me to stop finding excuses and have a go at something different. So, I hope you will benefit from my newly-acquired skill.

THE YEAR AHEAD FOR REFEREES AND ASSISTANT REFEREES

Aquarius. (Jan 21 – Feb.19) That envelope from the F.A. is unlikely to enclose your appointment to referee the F.A. Cup Final. More likely it will be another invitation to a FAMOA Development Day. Never mind, your chance may come.

Pisces. (Feb.20 – Mar 20) With Jupiter recklessly in ascendance and Mars closing fast with excessive force, things could get lively. Be prepared. A set of cards (one red and one yellow,) can be obtained from Percy for as little as £1.50.

Aries. (Mar.21 – Apr.20) Venus, goddess of love, is high in the heavens. Time again to ask your wife, girlfriend or partner, to put more polish and a better shine on your boots when cleaning your kit. Don't be surprised at the response.

Taurus. (Apr.21 – May 21) Those members who we never see could all decide to come to the AGM so bring a chair for yourself to avoid disappointment.

Gemini (May 22 – Jun.21) A good time for making friends. After your next under 12's game don't forget to let the parents know how much you enjoyed their friendly and amusing banter.

Cancer (Jun. 22 – Jul.23) Finances take a turn for the better but when the manager gives you your fee and tells you to keep the change, be discreet. Not everyone watching may understand.

Leo (Jul.24 – Aug.23) There is no forecast for this star sign due to unforeseen circumstances.

Virgo (Aug.24 – Sep.23) Although the home side will be pleased to recoup your fee, try not to be always the last one to leave the bar. Enough is enough.

Libra (Sept.24 – Oct.23) Grab all opportunities to break new ground. Time to consider your position. Be adventurous. Life outside the centre circle is not all bad.

Scorpio (Oct.24 – Nov.22) Authorities will come down heavily on banned substances so if you get an appointment in Scotland, don't smoke in the clubhouse.

Sagittarius (Nov.23 – Dec.21) You are the sole time-keeper so if you want to get home early, you go. Lucky whistle: Fox 40 Classic with cushioned mouth grip. Percy has these too. Amazing.

Capricorn (Dec.22 – Jan.20) Aren't you lucky to have Christmas in your sign? The combined birthday and Christmas present might get you something you really want but it could be hankies and socks again. The compliments of the season to you and all our readers.



Charity 5 A-sides at Arsenal

Vince Yeudall, Percy Brown, John Hook and Mike McDermott refereed the “Creative Circle Tournament” consisting 19 teams, on Sunday, 21st November at Highbury, won by the BBC.



NORTH MIDDLESEX REFEREES SOCIETY

Minutes of the Society Meeting held at Cockfosters F.C. on Friday November 12th, 2004

Apologies: Ken Goldman, Martin De La Fuente, and Paul Fuller

Minutes of the last Society Meeting: The minutes of the last Society meeting held on Friday October 8th, 2004 were signed as a true record.

Matters Arising: There were no matters arising.

Secretary's Report: The Secretary informed the meeting that enquiries had taken place at two new possible venues; Holtswite Sports Club, Enfield and Pymmes Park Bowls Club, Edmonton for arranging Society meetings for next season, which will now be held on a Thursday of each month. Members would be kept informed of the progress being made. The Secretary also informed the meeting that three training courses were now up and running with a total of over fifty candidates taking part.

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer reported that the membership stood at 231 Full Members, and 7 Associate members.

Social Events: The recent Quiz Evening attracted 45 people and the Society raised £150-00. The Elephant Race Nite will be held at the Table Tennis Club, Enfield on Sunday February 13th. Ticket prices £6-00 for Adults, and for Youth - £3-00. Tickets are available from our Treasurer Gary.

Any Other Business: The issue of smoking during Society meetings was raised with several views from the membership being discussed. A proposal was put forward by Gary Cobden and seconded by John Metselaar to ban smoking during the course of Society meetings and was carried by 10 votes to 2 votes.

Mick Osborn, who kindly arranged the questions for the Quiz Nite sought assurance that in future Council would clearly inform and confirm that they wish such arrangements to be fulfilled.

The meeting was informed that our member Alf Street was recovering from a recent heart scare and making good progress. Members present expressed their wishes for his speedy return to good health.

Match Incidents: Several match incidents were raised, chaired by Stan Rosenthal.

A ten-minute break was taken and Peter Dace L.V.P. introduced our Guest Speaker Peter Molyneux, Life Vice President of the Referees Association and very good friend of the Society.

Chairman.....



Jimmy Hill

The famous player, manager, chairman and TV pundit, once took over from an injured linesman in a match between Arsenal and Liverpool. When was the match? What was the score? And who was the injured official? A bottle of wine goes to the first correct answer by email to the editor.



Peter Dace reminisces – the Normidian of December 1994

Editor Ken Goldman writes ‘it was almost inevitable that after thirteen years in the Editor’s Chair I would, in putting forward some radical opinions, make a faux pas. It would appear that I have put the “pidge amongst the cattins” with some statements in the last Editorial which I have to admit were wrong. In fact as an experienced writer I should not have misread a section of the International Board Decisions and applied them to a somewhat bald section of Law 12’. The foregoing stems from letters to Ken from Robin Jagot and Mick Osborn writing from the North Middlesex Training School and relate to dealing with foul and abusive language.

Mick Osborn composes ‘A Referees Carol’ (to be sung to the traditional air) and starts ‘On the first match of the season, a player said to me – a rude word beginning with a B’...and finishes

On the 12th match of the season, it was on Christmas Eve
We had mince pies at half time
Eleven lager louts laughing
Ten quid expenses
Nine penal offences
Eight idiots encroaching
Seven marks for trying
Six sendings off
Five he-ar-ings
Four wonky posts
Three corner flags
Two dodgy linesmen
And a rude word beginning with a B

Paul Herlihy pens ‘age cannot wither them’ and cannot understand why a referee’s age is a major factor in rendering him incapable of handling the game at top level. He adds “surely refs handling Premier League football in May are capable of at least a measure of top class football in August – what happens between May and August? Has the referee lost his powers of vision? Has he put on 5 stone? Has he had his leg shot off? No, what has happened is that he has crossed the dreaded age barrier”.

Chairman Dave Ackerman sets a Christmas puzzler with 25 puzzlers (that remain a mystery still in 2004!). Question 1. – 3 B.... M... ‘Answers next month’ Phew!

Trevor Crouchley thanks the Chairman for writing in last month’s magazine how he prepares his disciplinary reports, but asks ‘what about when reporting managers, coaches, trainers or incidents not involving players; are these reports long or short, or what?’

In the 100 Club Draw for November we note Gary Cobden won the 2nd prize of £8-80 (ten years later drinks still awaited Gary)



Who says nobody reads the Normidian?

The November issue of the Cheshunt & Waltham Cross Referees’ Society Magazine, “YOU MUST BE JOKING REF!!!” edited by the excellent Ken Grant, included an article recently published in the Normidian entitled, ‘A Study in Black and White’. The article was written by one of our regular columnists, “Observer”. As usual, an appropriate acknowledgement was also included



100 Club Season 2004 - 2005

Since the publication of last month's Normidian, one further share have been subscribed as follows:-

49 John Hook

At the November meeting, the draw was made by Stan Rosenthal. With 49 shares subscribed, the payout is £34.30

	First Prize		Second Prize		Third Prize
November	40 Stan Rosenthal	£19.60	42 Dave Gardner	£9.80	24 Peter
Peters	£4.90				

If you wish to join the 100 Club for the remainder of the Season, please complete the form below, and return it to me.

Please note – I did witness the draw!!!

Gary Cobden
Honorary Treasurer



NORTH MIDDLESEX REFEREES SOCIETY 100 CLUB

I wish to purchase.....share(s) in the North Middlesex Referees Society 100 Club at £1.00 per share per month

Please find enclosed my cheque/postal order for £...00 to cover the subscription for 10 months.

Renewal information will be included with next seasons Membership Form

Name..... Signature.....

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Gary Cobden
Honorary Treasurer



Peter Dace writes...

Please express my apologies for my absence at the next three Society meetings. In December I am on my travels with Saga Holidays, from December 7 to 17, where I shall be in Arizona – with 3 days on a cowboy ranch. (Ouch, Ed.) And from 7 to 24 January, Janet and I are cruising from Los Angeles to Fort Lauderdale via the Panama Canal (one of our real travel ambitions). Then, from 11 to 20 February I'm off with Great Rail Journeys on the Winter Glacier Express in Switzerland.

Good wishes...

Editor writes: Thanks, Peter. Personally, I have booked a weekend with a bunch of cowboys at a B&B in Rotherham.

We all hope you and Janet have a smashing time, Peter, and look forward to seeing you at the March meeting.



IS THERE LIFE AFTER REFEREEING? – Continued by Ken May

The Final Whistling

So eventually I got my game going not too long after the scheduled kick with ten men against nine and each half reduced to 40 minutes on what was fortunately a light evening.

My pre-occupation with operating minus markings meant that I quite forgot that it was the last handshake with the captains and the last toss up. To their everlasting credit the players were very co-operative and making full use of the six flags, I began to speculate that, given reasonable fitness, it is just about possible to control a game on an unmarked pitch.

I resorted to much verbal calling to confirm that the balls on the touchlines were still in play. This seemed to work well but obviously unsettled one older visiting player who told me he was fed up with my voice. Oh well, you could never please everyone.

I can only recall two highlights in an otherwise straight-forward and very sporting game. In a rare first-half attack by the depleted visitors, a forward just inside the box rose well to powerfully nod home a perfect cross. I have to boast that I was perfectly placed to adjudge that while airborne he had nudged his marker in the back. The attacker was genuinely disappointed and told me my decision was harsh and that the ball would have cleared the defender anyway. I settled for the obligatory smile and sped away to be up for the expected long free kick. A moment unable to be shared, as I'm far from certain that anyone present appreciated the utter brilliance of my decision.

There was only one tricky moment caused by the non-markings when, late in the game, the visiting goalkeeper, probably fed up with being 6-2 down, misjudged his non-existent goal line and unnecessarily conceded a corner. I suppose a more diplomatic decision by me would have been to give him the benefit of the doubt, but in confirming the corner, I upset him. I elected to calm him down rather than mention alternative action and the moment passed.

Sunset at Last

And so, with the sun having set in the west, the last post was finally sounded with a goodly number of handshakes all round. The home team's success meant they had almost certainly won their division while the visitors had performed creditably in honouring an awkward long-distance away fixture. There is a long trek back to the dressing room at Birkbeck and I cannot now recall anything about it – I can't believe I was walking on a cloud?

True to form, the super-ref I was sharing with took delight in telling me that he had had a great game and that he would be turning out again the following evening. I did not display any strong interest in watching him in action and felt that he would not be that interested in learning that tonight's match would be my last.

A Job for Peter?

I packed the bag for the last time and noted that my 'Mitre' boots still looked as if they had a good deal of wear in them. Could I wear them in the garden? Then I thought of a better use. Now that Peter Dace has so much time on his hands, perhaps he could become the first curator of a Normidian museum with my boots as an early exhibit alongside the bathrobe he used to take to all "plum appointments".

To be continued

Christmas Photo Caption Competition



Pictured, left, is a somewhat bemused looking Society member Jeff Till – he is the one holding the flag, with an unknown colleague. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to submit a witty caption for this photograph. Please submit your entries to Editor Terry Wilson. If you have e-mail, send your suggestions to the following address:-
 magazine@northmiddlesexreferees.org.uk.
 Alternatively, mail or phone Terry - details on the inside of the magazine cover. Entries to be received by the December meeting night – Friday 10 December – and it is hoped to display them all at the meeting. There will be a prize for the most apt suggestion. All suggestions will be published in the January Normidian, so, please keep them clean. So get you thinking caps on. No embarrassment will be spared!

Note from the Treasurer November Magazine

The November magazine was a 14 page issue, which should have borne additional postage, and I did advise our distributor that this would be necessary. Unfortunately, when the magazine was delivered from the printers to our distributor, the printer commented that the weight was low. However, that referred to the number of copies to be posted, and not to the weight of the individual magazines, which is where the confusion arose. Please accept the Society's apologies if you had to pay extra postage on you November magazine – if you would like it refunded, please let me know.

Society Auditor

As mentioned in last month's Normidian, Geoff Jacobs, one of the Society Auditors, has had to resign his post, and will be unable to assist in the Audit of the Society's accounts at the end of the Season. We thank Geoff for his services over a number of years. However, the Society is required to have two Auditors, and we are therefore looking for somebody else from within the Society to take on this important position which ensures that the end of season Accounts show a fair reflection of the financial position of the Society. If you would like to be considered for this role, and would like to know exactly what is involved, please give me a call.

Gary Cobden
 Honorary Treasurer



Plum Appointments – Season 2004-2005

Middlesex County FA Sunday Junior Trophy Round 3				
Woodbridge Rovers	v	Ruislip Royals	Referee	J Baxter
CDL Spartans	v	John Lewis	Referee	G Grant

Plum Appointments – Season 2003-2004

We have just obtained details of the Hertfordshire County FA Cup Final Appointments for last season, and belated congratulations go to:-

VB Trophies Boys Under 14 Challenge Cup

Harvesters	v	Broxbourne Rangers Youth	Assistant Referee	M Sibley
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If you have received a 'Plum Appointment', let us know, and we will publish it in the Normidian.





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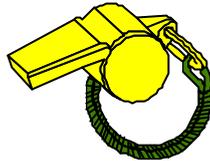
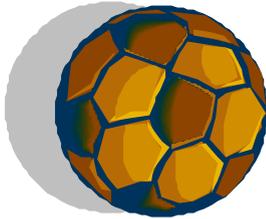
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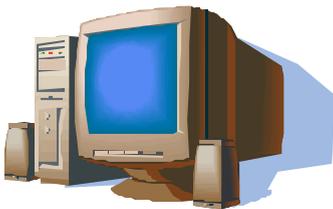
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