

November 2004

This season's third meeting of the North Middlesex Referees' Society will take place at the usual venue – Cockfosters FC, Chalk Lane, Cockfosters, Barnet, on Friday 12th November. Special Guest is FA Regional Manager, Janie Frampton.

Thanks

Thanks to Gary Cobden who topped and tailed the October magazine while your editor was away in warmer climes – trust you all received it on time.

October's Special Guest

What a smashing special guest we had at the October meeting in Phil Sharp – a report on Phil's visit appears elsewhere in this edition. And it was a pleasant surprise to see one of our Life Vice Presidents, George Bastin, there to record his own appreciation of Phil's achievements. We hope to have a similar turnout for our next guest, Janie Frampton, who I am told is well worth hearing.

Those Match Incidents

Well, the season is well and truly underway and "match incidents" are regularly discussed at Society meetings. If you are unable to attend a meeting but would like to air a match incident you have experienced, why not write to your magazine?

New Technology

How is everyone getting on with the new "online" disciplinary report forms? It was mentioned in last month's magazine that referees might take firmer action regarding bookings and dismissals, due to the ease of sending in reports on-line. Some of us, however, are not up-to-speed with new technology, even if we do have computers. Could this be a subject for a teach-in at a future Society meeting by one of our computer gurus?

Best of Health

Vice Chairman, Vince Yeudall, was in fine form at the last Society meeting. Vince recently felt unwell after playing golf, resulting in a short stay in hospital. He is now fully recovered and looking forward to resuming his refereeing duties.

Wedding Bells

Society member, Lee Addison, married Hayley on Saturday 4th September. They are back from their honeymoon in Arizona and we wish them well for the future.

News

If you have any news of members, past or present, which you feel may be of interest, please write in.

Contents

Included in this issue are the minutes of the September meeting, which have not yet been published, as well as those of the October meeting. Also included is another extract from Ken May's amusing, "Is There Life After Refereeing" and Peter Dace "reminisces", as usual. Gary lets us know all about the Treasurer's stuff and also asks if anyone would like to be considered for the role of Auditor, as Geoff Jacobs, our Auditor for many years, has retired. Next month we hope to report on a successful Quiz Nite, held on Sunday, 24 October at Old Finchleas FC. A list of Plum appointments is also included. Congratulations to all!

Contributions for next month's magazine by 22nd November, please.

October's Guest Speaker – Phil Sharp

Despite a very busy schedule, as befits one of Football's top officials, Phil Sharp found time to come to his Society and entertain his friends and colleagues on his experiences at the 2004 Olympic Games where he was Assistant Referee in 5 games, including the gold medal match between Argentina and Paraguay.

Phil's friend and mentor of many years, Tony Ward, introduced Phil, who he said he had first encountered as a young referee in the Barnet & District Sunday League. Tony said that it was no surprise to him that Phil's dedication has paid off and that he has become "something special" in the game. After officiating in a World Cup Final, an FA Cup Final, a European Cup Final, and now an Olympics Gold Medal game, Tony suggested Phil's next game could possibly be Mars v Jupiter! Tony concluded that Phil had always been level-headed throughout his career and it gave him particular pleasure to welcome him as the North Middlesex Referees' Society's special guest.

After thanking Tony for his introduction, and in the presence of his mum, Jane, Phil gave a sparkling presentation, with expertly produced slides, of his journey to Athens, culminating in his appearance in the football gold medal event. All 40 officials had been gathered together in one room for the announcement of the 4 officials to do the final. "Almost like when they take the register at school", said Phil. When they called out his name, "it was great news", but he still felt for the others who had missed out. "Nevertheless, it was quite a celebration!"

Phil said his journey began when he was given the news of his appointment at the Olympics in May, followed by the trip to Greece on the 6th of August. He explained that both men and women's teams took part in the Games and that all the players were under 21 years, and that each team was allowed three 'over-age' players. Phil said the weather in Athens was very hot and humid and that it remained so during the whole event. The three UK officials selected remained close throughout the Games and were nicknamed 'Team GB'! Phil said he also enjoyed sharing a hotel room with a well-known Norwegian referee, Klaus, fondly nicknamed, 'Crazy' because of his entertaining antics!

Training consisted daily of 2 hours practical and 1 hour physical. Phil explained that the 'practical' was very basic and aimed at those with lesser experience, but the training was beneficial to everyone. Drinks were initially taken after periods resembling one half of a match. However, after a suggestion from Phil to the coaches, short breaks for drinks were subsequently taken more frequently during training, owing to the excessive heat. During the Games, security was very tight – something all the officials quickly became used to. No cameras were allowed during training. Although aware that training was not a competition between officials, Phil said he was pleased to finish 2nd overall in the endurance running part of the fitness test, especially as they were at 4000 feet above sea level. Unfortunately, one of the group left before the tournament started after injuring a hamstring.

Not all the matches took place in Athens. Phil explained that five cities hosted the matches including Crete where Phil started with Costa Rica v Tunisia – a one-all draw. Argentina 2 Mexico 0 followed at Patra, which boasts the biggest bridge in Greece. His third match was Japan v Ghana and although Japan won 1-0 both teams went home afterwards. "There was much to learn outside of the football", said Phil. All the people at the Games seemed to be part of a big family and no one appeared to have any problem communicating, despite the language differences. There was little opportunity to see other sports although, after some fun getting into the arena, he and twenty colleagues did see the semi-final and final of the 100 metres. The latter race was seen through the eye of his camera – over in a flash! He also saw the Women's 800 metre hurdles and felt so disappointed when our girl finished last!

The fourth of Phil's games was Paraguay and South Korea, won by Paraguay 3-2. The other officials for the game were Italians; he had been out with them previously and thoroughly enjoyed their company.

Phil said that the dressing room for the officials of the final game was really an office, complete with desk, fax machine etc. Athletes had taken up all the other dressing rooms! A Greek referee took the men's final between Argentina and Paraguay – won by Argentina 1-0. Phil said he was happy with his own performance, despite having the sun in his eyes, and he felt the game itself also went well. During the women's final, eventually won in extra time by USA over Brazil, the appointed lady referee began to struggle towards the end of the second half, and she reluctantly pulled out with an injury prior to the start of extra time. Phil said that at the presentation event he took the opportunity to speak to the lady concerned, explaining that he thought she had made the right decision in not taking the game, hard though it seemed.

Phil pointed out that officials are regarded as judges at the Olympics, so he and his colleagues did not receive medals but were awarded a framed certificate, and evidence of his passing the fitness test. He felt that he had not been one of the 'chosen' ones to go to Athens, merely one of the 'lucky' ones. Also, he had been able to keep in touch with loved ones at home and was very happy to be reunited with them on his return.



Finally, Phil answered questions from those present on his career to date and his thoughts for the future.

Life Vice President, George Basten, pictured left with Phil, then gave a vote of thanks to our special guest. George said he had cut short his holiday and driven some 400 miles specially to hear Phil's presentation and was delighted to be there. He had known Phil for many years and regarded him as someone special, who was held in the highest esteem. George concluded that it had been an interesting, excellent evening



Septembers Guest Speaker

Unfortunately, the picture (right) was received too late for inclusion in last months Normidian, a beaming Society Vice President Vince Yeudall is pictured alongside one of his heroes, former Arsenal goalkeeper and TV presenter, Bob Wilson, who was our guest speaker in September. Bob entertained those present at the meeting with a presentation that included a look at the changes in players equipment over the years – a full report was included in the October magazine.



Peter Dace reminisces – the Normidian of November 1994

Guest speaker, Jack Steggles Football Writer for the Sunday Mirror

Chairman Dave Ackerman pens ‘Chairman’s Reports’ and says he has been asked many times over the years how he manages to keep his disciplinary reports so short (you probably know fewer words than the rest of us Dave-PD). The secret is a dossier has been built up of various offences which are stored on a word processor and then, when a disciplinary report is needed the relevant paragraph is called up. Examples include DISSENT BY ACTION – “In the.. minute of play Mr Jones made several jerking motions with his wrist at my decision. I cautioned him for dissent”. (It is important to use the word wrist in this paragraph. If one used hand then a player may appeal on the basis that he was signalling, “what do you want to drink Ref?” and not “referee you are a

Arthur Pearce is ‘Musing’ and notes that a local Rugby Society has clinched a sponsorship deal, yet soccer referees are discouraged from doing the same. One can only ask “why?” Arthur offers an admission of liability to fathom the logic of teams winning the toss at penalty shoot-outs being compelled to take the first kick.

Editor Ken Goldman reproduces with permission, his article printed in the Arsenal programme for the game against Hartlepool. Entitled ‘Blowing the whistle’ it reads – those present at Highbury last Thursday evening when the Gunners duly defeated Omonia Nicosia 3-0 on the night and 6-1 on aggregate may have wondered why, before the match, ten men in mufti purporting to be referees, received individual presentations from Paul Davis. The reason was that those ten plus two who could not be present had officiated at the beginning of August at Hackney Marshes, at an annual event started some seven years ago at Finsbury Park. The competition is known as the ‘Arsenal Sevens’. It’s both heavily supported and contested, hence the need for qualified referees.

Letter printed from Middlesex County Football Association dated 15th June 1994 showing the number of players charged with the following offences during the past three years

Foul and abusive language to match official	833 cases
Foul and abusive language	316 cases
Common assault	50 cases
Assault on match official (bodily harm)	12 cases
Assault on match official (serious bodily harm)	3 cases



“The History of the North Middlesex Referees’ Society”

The above publication is on sale from Charles Lifford or Gary Cobden, our Treasurer. If you are interested in knowing all about the North Middlesex Referees’ Society from its beginnings to the present, it is well worth buying and a snip at £10, all but a penny.

Editor Charles Lifford keeps the book current and would like you all to contribute to the “History” by sending him details of your plum appointments, which will go down in the book and will remain as a constant reminder of your big day (s).

Please help Charles in his quest to ensure that the Society and its members are remembered for years to come.



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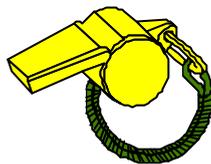
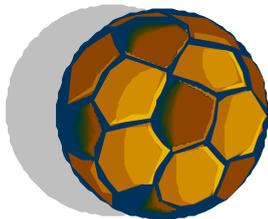
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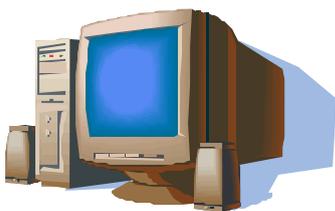
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MINUTES OF NORTH MIDDLESEX REFEREES
SOCIETY HELD AT COCKFOSTERS FOOTBALL CLUB
ON MONDAY, U SEPTEMBER 2004

Apologies: As per Society attendance book.

The chairman was pleased to welcome new members Cheryl (3ullon, Charlotte Foster, Lloyd Foster and Simon Temperlies who had all recently qualified on the referees' course held at Briinsdown Sports Club. Guest speaker Bob Wilson presented them with a Society whistle. Medallions were also presented to those members who recently participated in a charity cup small sided competition held at Arsenal P.C.

Secretary's Report: The secretary informed members that he had attended the Summer R.A. Conference and a full report was printed in the September magazine. FA diaries will be ordered for those members requesting them and the new edition of L.O.A.F.s were available from our gear supplies officer.

The quiz evening will be held on Sunday, 24 October at Old Finchleans Club. Tickets from Gary Cobden. (Tables of 6 required).

The next referees' course at Brimsdown will start on Monday, 11 October 2004, 7.30 pm start.

Treasurer's Report: The membership stood at 185 full members and 7 associate members. The treasurer informed the meeting that over 100 members have not rejoined. The raffle for the signed Chelse F.C. shirt would take place at the next society meeting in October on the usual second Friday.

Any other business: There was no other business discussed.

The new law amendments for 2004/05 were then presented by training officer Stan Rosenthal.

A fifteen minute break was taken and at 8.30 p.m. Vince Yeudall, vice-chairman, introduced and welcomed former Arsenal goalkeeper and television sports presenter, Bob Wilson.



Extracted from the excellent Ken Grant column of "You Must Be Joking Ref!!!" the magazine of The Cheshunt & Waltham Cross Referees' Society September 2004 issue, Ed.

Apparently there is a growing tendency for players to be injured by biaded shoes and referees are to be instructed to carry out footwear inspections before the game. Not always a practical situation in grassroots football, but then how many players at this level do you find wearing bladed boots? A far more practical step to avoid injury would be for the game to adopt the universal use of moulded rubber or plastic soles. At least it would minimise the risk of serious injury.



Minutes of the NMRS Meeting held at Cockfosters F.C. on Friday October 8th, 2004

Apologies: As per Society attendance book.

The Chairman was pleased to welcome new members Pat Keown and Matt Fodden who had recently moved from Birmingham. The Chairman was delighted to welcome Life Vice President George Basten who had travelled from Ramsgate, Kent.

Previous Society Minutes: The minutes of the Society meeting held on Monday, 13 September 2004 were signed as a true record.

Matters Arising: There were no matters arising.

Secretary's Report: The Secretary informed members that the referees training course due to start on 18 October 2004 will now start on Monday, 1 November 2004. A training course has now started at Latymer School, Edmonton with ten students attending the course.

Treasurer's Report: The membership figures stood at full members 196, associate members 7, total 203.

Members were reminded of the Society quiz Nite taking place at Old Finchleas on Sunday, 24 October 2004. So far 24 tickets have been sold.

The Treasurer also reminded members that the Chelsea Cup Final shirt would be raffled this evening.

Any Other Business: There was no other business discussed. A fifteen-minute break was taken at 8.25. Tony Ward, Life Vice President, welcomed and introduced our guest speaker, Phil Sharp. The subject of his presentation was the Olympic Games in Greece.

George Basten, Life Vice President, gave a very warm and moving vote of thanks.

The meeting closed at 10.30 p.m.

Chairman.



IS THERE LIFE AFTER REFEREEING – continued by Ken May

It Was Not All Over – That's Official

I would like to include a Normidian exclusive. I can now officially reveal that England's 3rd goal in the 1966 World Cup Final was not valid. I had spent the entire competition at that end of Wembley and was far better placed than the Russian linesman to give a decision.

Having cheered England on from the opening goalless draw with Uruguay I did not cheer when that crucial goal was wrongly given by the linesman, who was hopelessly placed to have any say in the matter. Thrilled though I was by England's success, that goal marred it for me.

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I am not a great advocate of technology in match control. However, it is amazing to think that after so many years we have still not sorted out the one issue that is not a matter of opinion but of fact – did the whole of the ball cross the line? Surely this must come at major tournaments, if not in all major competitions.

It Really Is All Over

To come to my final game, a reserve fixture at the well-appointed Birkbeck College ground in Greenford. A mid-week early evening kick-off in May with the biggest worry being, would all the players get there in time from London by the Central Line.

I was able to drive there, and as I parked thought to myself, “could this really be the last time I would pull on the black uniform?” There was no one from the national press, the BBC or Age Concern to greet me so I thought it best to press on with that pre-match ritual, the pitch inspection. Having decided which of the two was mine, I was horrified to find that in preparation for cricket the grass had not only been cut and left on top, but all evidence of the pitch markings had long since disappeared! My heart sank, but in keeping with the motto had the game been live on Sky, I resolved, “that the show must go on”.

Some Mothers Do Have ‘em

On the way back to the dressing room, I ran into a lonely figure making his way to the same pitches I had just left. I did not recognise him but he had that unmistakable look of not having a friend in the world and I was not in the least surprised when he confirmed that he too was a referee. I advised him that the pitches were unmarked and that we were in for a testing evening. I pointed out his pitch and it was at this point, bristling with authority, he elected to pull rank on me. “My game is a Cup game”, he confidently advised me. “That means I get choice of pitch”. That’s what I love about refereeing, it doesn’t matter whether it’s your first season or your forty-first, and there are always new experiences!

Impressed with his readiness to assume control, I politely enquired what his competition was, and was further impressed when he told me it was the Hillingdon Sunday League Cup. Perhaps that was a route into Europe that had previously escaped me, but it clearly belonged in a different world to my game in the Southern Olympian League Intermediate Division 2. He told me not to worry, as he knew the groundsman and would seek him out and order him to mark both pitches.

I became even more impressed as it was now only 15 minutes before kick-off and there is no entry in the “Guinness Book of Records” for two pitches to be fully marked within that time limit. Moreover, I have yet to meet a modern groundsman who would volunteer to mark pitches at 6.15 pm.

I continued back to the dressing room to find some of my players changing and before long was joined by HM Inspector of Pitches who for the first time was looking rather crestfallen. It now having been made clear that no emergency marking was to take place, he denounced the groundsman in a series of expletives that are probably not even in the FA Guide as foul and abusive! I enquired what he proposed to do and his first realistic assessment of the situation uttered so far was that the club linesmen would have to work a bit harder. When I told him that we would not be afforded such luxury, he was dumbfounded to learn that football was being played in England at the start of the 21st century with referees operating alone.

To be continued

Child Protection Training

The September 04 Newsletter from FAMOA has with it a CD-Rom that contains the FA's Child Protection and best practice – A guide. Apparently you will not get the CD-Rom if you are required to attend the three-hour workshop as highlighted in the previous issue of FAMOA Journal, namely instructors, assessors and mentors.

There is a form to be filled in if you are:

Unable to use the disc and require a VHS version

Have already completed child protection training through an FA Child Protection and best practice workshop or

Would like to attend a workshop.

It is pointed out, that whilst the guide is free, attendance at a workshop will be at the individual's expense. FA Accredited Workshop Organizers are linking up with County RA's to set up and promote workshops for officials over the next few months.

Anyone undertaking basic training and qualifying as referees from now on will need to complete a workshop – as outlined in the last FAMOA Journal.

The guide is being distributed to all referees free of charge and contains four short films, a booklet and some check sheets. The instructions will come up on your screen when you put the disc in your computer. The disc also contains soft ware to view the films and read the booklet, if needed.

Once referees have completed the guide (or returned the form showing they attended a workshop) The FA will send out the papers needed to complete a Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) check.

FAMOA also thanks everyone for his or her help and co-operation in this process and encourage the completion of the guide as soon as possible, as all referees will require their unique Child Protection and best practice certificate number when they re-register for next season.

For any queries there is an email address: goal@TheFA.com or contact The Child Protection Enquiry Line on 0800 085 0506.



The above summary is included so that anyone who does not receive FAMOA material, for whatever reason, can understand the present policy on the important issue of Child Protection.

There has already been some debate as to whether referees should have to pay anything for the CRB check. It seems a number of other organizations carry out the checks free. And in answer to a question at the FAMOA Development Day in July, Referees' Area Manager, Ed Stone, explained that the FA had negotiated a discount price of £7.50 – from £12.00.

What do you think?



Plum Appointments – Season 2004-2005

Middlesex County FA Junior Trophy Round 1				
Northfield Shamrocks	v	Acton Sports Club Mens D	Referee	GN Deufi
Acton Sports Club Mens C	v	Dynamo Sports	Referee	P Walsh
Middlesex County FA Sunday Junior Trophy Round 1				
CDL Spartans	v	Newton City	Referee	D Richardson
Woodbridge Rovers	v	Ealing Athletic	Referee	T Crouchley
Middlesex County FA Sunday Intermediate Cup Round 1				
Chase Side Old Boys	v	Heston Celtic	Referee	RA Martin
Highway United	v	Venceremos	Referee	L Addison
Northmet (Riverside)	v	Acton & Ealing Whistlers	Referee	M Mackey (Snr)
Middlesex County FA Sunday Intermediate Cup Round 2				
Highgate Albion Reserves	v	Apex Bulldogs AFC	Referee	L Addison
Middlesex County FA Junior Cup Round 1				
The Wilberforce Wndrs	v	British Airways C	Referee	R Deller
Harrow St Marys	v	Explorers Seniors	Referee	J Baxter
The Wheatsheaf	v	Sudbury Court Reserves	Referee	M Mackey (Snr)
Middlesex County FA Sunday Junior Cup Round 1				
Chase Side Old Boys Reserves	v	Technicolour Sunday	Referee	R Deller
Omonia Youth Seniors	v	Athletico Gold	Referee	JG Grant
Queens Park Rangers Stewards	v	Headstone Rangers	Referee	P Walsh
Oak Wood	v	South Ealing Saints	Referee	GN Duefi
West Side Real	v	Isleworth Castle	Referee	J Baxter
Middlesex County FA Sunday Premier Cup Round 1				
Percival	v	Hanworth Villa Sunday	Referee	D Buckeridge
Little House	v	St Andrews	Referee	PR Jago
Oxhey Jets Sunday	v	LNER Sports	Referee	M de la Fuente
Middlesex County FA Senior Charity Cup Round 1				
Potters Bar Town	v	North Greenford United	Referee	S Conway
			Assistant Referee	PR Jago
Middlesex County FA Intermediate Cup Round 1				
Enfield Reserves	v	Neasdon Foundation	Referee	R Meikle
Middlesex County FA Premier Cup Round 1				
Wembley Reserves	v	Yeading Reserves	Referee	P Smith
North Greenford United Reserves	v	Hillingdon Borough Res erv	Referee	M Mackey Jnr
Middlesex County FA Senior Challenge Cup Round 1				
Edgware Town	v	Wembley	Assistant Referee	M Mackey Snr
			Assistant Referee	M Mackey Jnr
Enfield Town	v	North Greenford United	Referee	A Street
			Assistant Referee	P Smith
			Assistant Referee	S Rosenthal

If you have received a 'Plum Appointment', let us know, and we will publish it in the Normidian.



Treasurers Report

Since the end of last season, a considerable number of members have not rejoined the Society. These 'members' have now been written to by the Society to see if their failure to rejoin is just an oversight, or if there is a common reason for them not rejoining the Society. If you know anyone who has yet to rejoin, please encourage them to do so.

Due to printing deadlines, the Membership Cards and Insurance Certificates that were stated as being included in last month's Normidian were in fact omitted. These are enclosed with this month's issue.

Gary Cobden
Honorary Treasurer

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

After every game you are advised to look back and with a critical eye assess your performance. I would like to suggest that you cast your mind back to the moment when you left the dressing room and walked on to the field of play.

Did you see a picture of smartness; confidence and assurance or was it something else? Both the club and the assessor are looking and will subsequently mark you on your appearance.

Whatever the game, be it an under 10 match or a senior cup final, it is essential that the referee has that smart confident appearance.

Are you over weight? Is the waistband larger than it should be?

Remember that fitness is one of the first necessities. You cannot keep up with play by walking!

Remember the assessor is looking for dynamism.

How about putting you kit on at home and standing in front of a full-length mirror. Does the sight alarm or cheer you?

With the modern trend of clothing, you will need two shirts, one long sleeve, the other short.

Two pairs of socks, preferably with white tops. Some leagues frown upon the style with the white rings tops instead of all white tops.

Remember that when you work as a team of officials, you should all dress the same, with the referee calling the tune.

if possible, your shorts should match the shirt material.

If you favour wearing a tee shirt, make sure it's white and not the red, blues, etc. that are often seen.

Your uniform is black and white.

The choice of boot is many and varied and personal. If possible, they should be mainly black and definitely always highly polished.

At the start of a new season, you should be toned down to a trim figure. Your kit fits in all the right places.

The pencils sharpened. A new note book. May be a new and louder whistle. The watch set. A special coin for tossing. Clean flags for your colleagues or club linesmen. You are ready, confident and keen, off you stride.

Oh! Don't forget the ball!

HAVE A GOOD GAME.

Observer

Did You Know That..

the first game of football to be floodlit was in **Sheffield in 1878.**

Bristol Rovers were known as the Black Arabs when they first started.

British sailors were responsible for introducing football to France at Le Havre in 1872

From The Chiltern Referee

North Middlesex Referees Society – Gear Price List/Order Form – Season 2004/2005

Referees Association Kits

Shirts	S	M	L	XL	XXL
	36"	38"/40"	42"	44"	46"/48"

Shorts	S	M	L	XL	XXL
	32"	34"	36"	38"	40"/42"

	Size	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
Long Sleeved Shirt			£19.50	
Short Sleeved Shirt			£19.50	
Shorts			£13.00	
Embroidered Badge (RA or County)			£7.50	
Embroidered Badge (RA and County)			£15.50	
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Umbro Kits

Shirts	M	L	XL	XXL	XXXL
	38"/40"	41"/43"	44"/46"	47"/49"	50"/52"

Shorts	S	M	L	XL	XXL	XXXL
	32"	34"	36"	38"	40"	42"

	Size	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
Dallas Long Sleeved Shirt			£33.00	
Dallas Short Sleeved Shirt			£32.00	
Dallas Shorts			£23.00	
Primo Long Sleeved Shirt			£31.50	
Primo Short Sleeved Shirt			£30.50	
Shorts			£22.00	
Embroidered Badge			£7.25	
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Socks

	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
White Topped		£4.75	
White Topped (reinforced soles)		£5.50	
Three Ringed (Hooped) Topped		£4.75	
Diamond (Umbro) Topped		£5.50	
All Black		£4.75	
Sock Ties		£1.50	

Assistant Referees Flags

Touchline Flags

	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
Premier (Full Set)		£27.00	
Super Quartered (Full Set)		£26.00	
Super Plain (Full Set)		£24.00	
Quartered (Full Set)		£24.50	
Plain (Full Set)		£23.00	
Premier (Flags and Sticks)		£25.00	
Super Quartered (Flags and Sticks)		£24.00	
Super Plain (Flags and Sticks)		£23.00	
Quartered (Flags and Sticks)		£22.50	
Plain (Flags and Sticks)		£21.00	
Premier (Flags Only)		£15.00	
Super Quartered (Flags Only)		£14.00	
Super Plain (Flags Only)		£13.50	
Quartered (Flags Only)		£13.00	
Plain (Flags Only)		£11.00	

Touchline Flag Accessories

	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
Flag Bag		£5.00	
Flagsticks (pair)		£14.95	
Flagsticks (single)		£8.50	
Endcaps (pair)		£2.00	
Brass Inserts (pair)		£1.00	

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Referees Association Flags

	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
Flags (plain)		£5.00	
Flags (quartered)		£7.50	
Flagsticks (pair)		£3.50	
Flag Bag		£5.00	

Matchday Accessories

	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
Plastic Wallet with Red & Yellow Cards & Pencil		£2.30	
Plastic Wallet with Red & Yellow Cards		£2.00	
Plastic Wallet		£0.90	
Set of Red and Yellow Cards		£1.50	
Pencils		£0.10	
Match Record Pads		£0.90	
General Purpose Postcards (25)		£1.10	
Write-On/Wipe-Off Red / Yellow Cards (inc marker)		£5.25	
Plastic Whistle with Grip		£1.75	
Plastic Whistle		£1.50	
Plastic Finger Whistle		£1.75	
Metal Whistle		£3.40	
Pealess Whistle		£1.75	
Fox 40 Cassic		£4.95	
Fox 40 Cassic with cushioned mouth grip		£5.95	
Fox 40 Triple Colour Pack		£13.50	
Elasticated Wrist Coil		£2.10	
Traditional Wrist Lanyard		£2.10	
Traditional Neck Lanyard		£1.75	

Other Accessories

	Quantity	Price	Total Cost
Referees Association Kit Bag		£17.50	
Middlesex County FA badge		£3.00	
Referees Association badge		£3.00	
Laws of Association Football		£4.00	
FA Diary		£4.00	
Refereeing Today magazine		£0.90	
North Middlesex Referees Society Tie		£6.00	
North Middlesex R.S. 50th AnniversaryTie		£7.50	
A History of North Middlesex Referees Society		£9.99	

All Prices subject to change without notice.

From..... Tel.....

Address..... E-Mail.....

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I enclose the sum of £..... to cover the items ordered above

Signed.....

Please forward the completed form, together with your remittance to:-
 Percy Brown, NMRS Gear Supplies Officer, 33 Cotton Road, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, EN6 5JT
 Telephone:- 01707 851365

If you require anything that is not shown above, please contact Percy Brown