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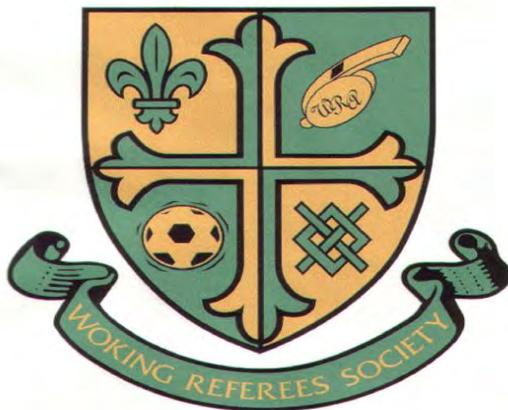
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Season 2015/16 March Edition

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# The next meeting of the Woking Referees' Society will be on Monday 7th March 2016

Meadow Sports Football Club  
Loop Rd Playing Fields, Loop Rd, Kingfield, Woking  
Surrey GU22 9BQ

## AGENDA

- ◆ **7.15 Academy Meeting**
- ◆ **8.00 Chairman's Welcome**  
**88th Annual General Meeting 2016**
  
- ◆ **Apologies for Absence**
- ◆ **Minutes of 87th Annual General Meeting**
- ◆ **Matters Arising**
- ◆ **Annual Reports**
- ◆ **Rule Amendment(s)**
- ◆ **Subscriptions for 2016/17**
- ◆ **Re-election of Officers & Committee**
- ◆ **Committee Vacancies**
- ◆ **Any Other Business**
  
- ◆ **Andy Bennett Quiz**
  
- ◆ **10pm close**



**Next Month's Meeting**  
**Monday 4th April**

**The deadline for the April Warbler is**  
**Friday 25th March**

*The views expressed in this magazine are not necessarily those of the  
Society or it's Committee*

## From the Chair

Hello Ladies and Gentleman, we are almost halfway through the current Season, I would like to congratulate those Refs who have County Cup Finals also those with Promotions.

Woking R.A has had a very good season, the Society has been placed 10th in the National Referees League, what a great achievement.

The A.G.M is fast approaching, date March 7th 2016, at 8pm at Meadow Sports.

A very big thank you to all the Committee for their tireless work and let's give our support to the new elected Committee.

Look forward to seeing you all at the A.G.M.

Don't forget Andy's quiz.

Happy Whistling

**Colin**

Acting Chairman

## Dates for your Diary 2015/16

7th March	Society AGM - Andy Bennett Quiz Night
4th April	Society Meeting TBA
9th May	Society Meeting TBA
Friday 20th May	Eve-of-Final Rally. Meet the FA Cup Final Match Officials: One Great George Street, London
Saturday 16th & Sunday 17th July 2016	The RA Conference 2016. Hinckley Island Hotel, Hinckley, Leicestershire
8th August	Society Meeting TBA

### 2015/16 Membership

60 Full Members  
7 Friends  
1 Affiliated Member

### Accounts February 2016

<b>General</b>	<b>£2,353.13</b>
<b>Supplies</b>	<b>£153.15</b>
<b>Belgium</b>	<b>£0.00</b>
<b>Training Fund</b>	<b>-£212.00</b>
<b>Youth Fund</b>	<b>£113.50</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>£2,407.78</b>

## **Woking Society of the Referees' Association 88th AGM Agenda**

Chairman Opens the AGM – Colin

Apologies of Absence – Pat / Floor

Review of 87th AGM Minutes – Pat

Matters Arising All

Officers Annual Reports –

Chairman – Colin

Secretary – Pat

Membership and Accounts – Bryan

Training – Vince / Gareth

Supplies – Gareth

Warbler - Mac

Rule Amendment – 5.2 – The Chairman – Proposed Bryan Jackson  
5.2 re the Chairman (The Chairman can only be re-elected twice meaning that the Chairman can only serve for a maximum period of three years before a new Chairman must be elected. It must then be another three years before that individual can become Chairman again)

Arguments for and against – Floor

Answers to objections

Rule Amendment Vote – show of hands

Vote - Result

Subscriptions – Bryan

Chairman's Thanks – Thanks to the committee and stands them down pass  
the Meeting to the President

President - Vince

Elections of Officers and Committee – As Listed in the Warbler

Vacant Life President Role to remain vacant for at least one year as a mark of  
respect to Cedge Gregory

A.O.B

Anything from the floor or committee

Close of AGM by the Chairman

## **Minutes from 87th AGM** **Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> March 2015**

Apologies – Matthew Denne, Michael Webb, Brian Reader, Dave Cooper  
Meeting opened at 21.40hrs

Secretary informed room of Steve Rudrum Snr's passing – all members stood in a moment's reflection in memory of Mr Rudrum Snr.

### **Chairman:**

Opened meeting describing his year in office as a challenging one personally due to family illness

Praised the quality of guest speakers at our monthly RA meetings and thanked Secretary for his hard work in arranging these speakers

Praised quality of committee and how hard they work for all the members

Vote of thanks to Richard and Meadow Sports FC for the use of their facilities and for their time hosting us

Wished all members best of luck for 2015

### **Secretary:**

Mins of 86th AGM approved by Gareth Heighes, seconded by Dave Lawton

No questions arising

### **Annual Reports:**

**Supplies Officer** – Tony Price thanked everyone for their support during his time in this role, he enjoyed it and wished Gareth Heighes good luck in the role moving forward

SCFA Delegate – Brian Reader nothing to report differently to Warbler info/comments

Membership – Bryan Jackson reported

61 members

5 Friends of the Society

2 Affiliate members

Treasurer – Bryan Jackson informed the room that Ken Chivers had prepared the reports and he recommended them to the room. Profit for the year of £258.91. The Society ties have been written-off from Supplies. No questions were asked regarding the accounts.

**Training Officer** – Vince Penfold informed the room that the Basic Referees Course has been held three times since the last AGM, with the help of Woking RA. Attendee numbers for each course were as follows:

Summer Course – x26 attendees

October Course – x26 attendees

Feb 15 Course – x24 attendees

The course in Feb 15 was a pilot for the FA nationwide and moving forward the name of the course will be the "FA Referees Course".

Vince also gave praise to the following:

Gareth Heighes on taking part in the Level One FA Tutor Course – awaiting confirmation of graduation

Pat Bakhuizen who will be attending the Level One Tutor Course in 2015  
Dave Lawton has also expressed an interest in this course  
All Woking RA members who helped with the running of the three Referee Courses mentioned above  
Lastly, Vince asked the room to come forward with any ideas they may have for encouraging new referees from the courses above to join our RA – this is still an issue and any new thoughts/comments on how to rectify this would be listened to.

**Secretary** – Pat Bakhuizen gave the numbers for Society Meeting attendance:

Ave Attendance LY = 27

Ave Attendance TY = 29

Pat also asked members if they had any suggestions for guest speakers to approach him and he would then look into this in more detail.

**President** – Vince Penfold took the floor to thank all committee members for their hard work over the last year. He is proud to be leading a vibrant society like Woking RA. He praised the Warbler magazine and its production and also the Secretary, Chairman and Treasurer amongst others for their continued hard work and support.

#### **Committee Positions & Voting:**

Supplies Officer – Gareth Heighes  
Proposed by Pat Bakhuizen  
Seconded by Bryan Jackson  
Committee Member – Tony Price  
Proposed by Pat Bakhuizen  
Seconded by Bryan Jackson  
Committee Member – Tony Loveridge  
Proposed by Pat Bakhuizen  
Seconded by Andy Bennett  
Committee Member – Callum Peter  
Proposed by Andy Bennett  
Seconded by Dave Lawton

**Subscriptions** – It was proposed by Treasurer to keep subscriptions for 2015 at the same level as 2014, e.g.

£36 full member

£29 U18 member

Proposed by Brian Reader

Seconded by Paul Saunders

AOB:

Next Committee Meeting – 12th March at Hoebridge Golf Club

If there is any interest in becoming Referee Secretary for the Surrey Primary League, please contact Pat Bakhuizen who will forward details to the relevant people

### End of Year Accounts 2015/16

The Society Accounts, which are on the following pages, have been independently examined and despite a loss being made for the year continue to show that the society is in a healthy financial position.

The committee have also confirmed that there will be no need to propose a subscription increase for 2016/2017, this needs ratification by members at the AGM.

To summarise, you will see that the loss for 2015 was £279.82 compared with the profit made in 2014 of £258.91.

The differences between 2014 and 2015 are easily visible in the accounts, but to pick some out:

- Speaker expenses reduced by £224.01, due to purchasing sufficient wine in December 2014 to cover 2015
- Training costs of £537.50 – we purchased materials and equipment to allow us to augment the existing training courses.
- The computer used by the editor to produce the Warbler went wrong and was beyond repair, so a new one was purchased for £299.99

All of the expenditure was approved by the committee.

To show that the society is still in a healthy position, I have produced the graph and table below, which show the Net Assets each year from 2011 to 2015, along with the profit / loss from each of those years. You will see that despite the loss for 2015, the Net Assets figure at the end of 2015 is still £241.82 higher than in 2011.

### Membership numbers at 31st December 2015

57 Full Members

7 Friends

1 Affiliate member

A decrease of 3 full members – we have increased back to 60 by the 1st February.

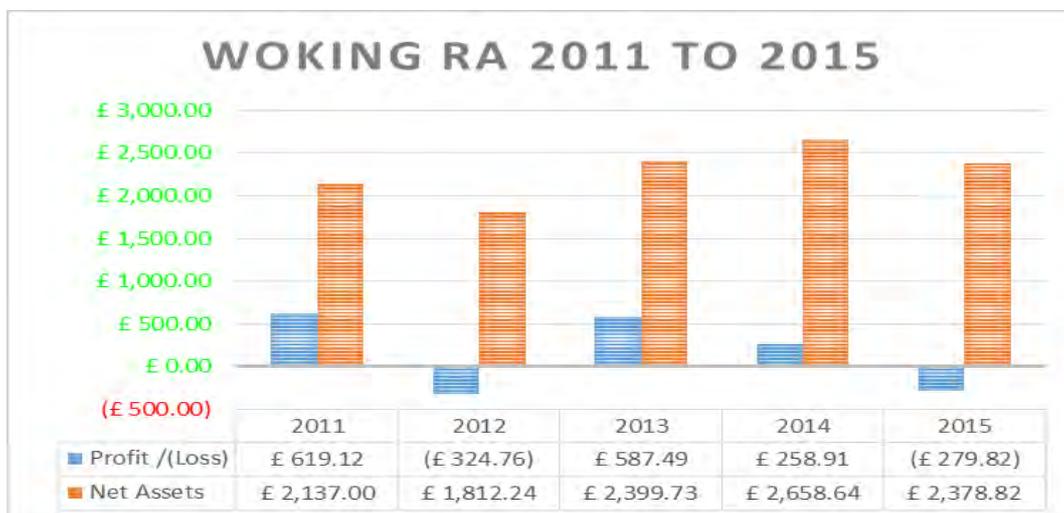
We are the Society with the highest membership in Surrey and in the top 20 nationally.

If anyone has any questions please email me and I will answer and provide that answer to all members and at the AGM.

Finally, my thanks again to Ken Chivers for his prompt turnaround of the accounts.

**Bryan Jackson**

Hon Treasurer



WORKING SOCIETY OF REFEREES ASSOCIATION

Balance Sheet  
As at 31 December 2015

	2015 £	2014 £
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash at Bank	2,543.32	2,962.24
Cash in hand	7.85	11.50
Stock	153.15	154.90
	<u>2,704.32</u>	<u>3,128.64</u>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Reserves & Accruals	325.50	470.00
	<u>325.50</u>	<u>470.00</u>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<u>£ 2,378.82</u>	<u>£ 2,658.64</u>
<b>Capital Account</b>		
Opening balance b/f	2,658.64	2,399.73
Excess/(Deficit) Income for the year	(279.82)	258.91
	<u>£ 2,378.82</u>	<u>£ 2,658.64</u>

I have examined the records, books and vouchers of the Society and, in my opinion, they show a true and fair reflection of the assets and liabilities of the Society as at 31 December 2014 and the Income and Expenditure Account show a true and fair reflection of the income received and expenditure paid throughout the year ended 31 December 2015

  
KJ Chivers – Certifying Accountant

Income and Expenditure Account  
For the year ended 31 December 2015

	2015 £	2014 £
<b>Income</b>		
Subscriptions	1,885.00	1,998.00
Profit from supply sales	122.50	43.39
Donations	225.00	166.00
Profit from raffles	307.52	307.71
Dinner Profit/(Loss)	(69.30)	(25.00)
Cup Final ticket profit	18.00	28.00
	<u>2,488.82</u>	<u>2,518.10</u>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Warbler (net of adverts)	679.56	709.48
RA & SCRA Subscriptions	989.00	931.00
Donation for use of Hall	0.00	100.00
Donations	0.00	100.00
Stationery & Postage	19.14	6.95
Speaker expenses	187.75	411.76
Training expense (net of Surrey FA payment)	537.50	0.00
PC to assist Warbler production	299.99	0.00
Trophies & engraving	55.70	0.00
	<u>2,768.64</u>	<u>2,259.19</u>
<b>Excess/(Deficit) Income over Expenditure for the year</b>	<u>£ (279.82)</u>	<u>£ 258.91</u>

  
B Jackson  
Hon. Treasurer

Notes to the Accounts Year ended 31 December 2015		
	2015 £	2014 £
<b>Supplies</b>		
Sales	128.00	345.00
Cost of Sales (stock adjusted)	5.40	301.61
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<b>Profit for year</b>	<b>£ 122.60</b>	<b>£ 43.39</b>
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<b>Accruals &amp; Reserves</b>		
Training fund	212.00	470.00
Youth fund	113.50	0.00
Belgium fund	0.00	0.00
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	<b>£ 325.50</b>	<b>£ 470.00</b>
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<b>Warbler</b>		
Cost of printing & distribution	859.56	934.48
Less		
Advertising Revenue received	180.00	225.00
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<b>Net Cost to Society</b>	<b>£ 679.56</b>	<b>£ 709.48</b>
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<b>Donations</b>		
Woking Hospice	£ 0.00	£ 100.00
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## Proposed Rule Change

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Proposed by Bryan Jackson  
Seconded by Dave Lawton

## Woking Referees Association Committee 2016/17

<b>Position</b>	<b>Current</b>	<b>Standing</b>	<b>Proposed</b>	<b>2nd</b>
<b>Chairman</b>	<i>Barry Rowland</i>	<b>Patric Bakhuizen</b>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>	<i>Bryan Jackson</i>
<b>Vice Chairman</b>	<i>Colin Barnett</i>	<b>Colin Barnett</b>	<i>Dave Lawton</i>	<i>Tony Loveridge</i>
<b>Secretary</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<b>Dave Lawton</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Bryan Jackson</i>
<b>Asst. Secretary</b>	<i>Andy Bennett</i>	<b>Andy Bennett</b>	<i>Dave Lawton</i>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>
<b>Treasurer</b>	<i>Bryan Jackson</i>	<b>Bryan Jackson</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Colin Barnett</i>
<b>Members Secretary</b>	<i>Bryan Jackson</i>	<b>Bryan Jackson</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Colin Barnett</i>
<b>Training Officer</b>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>	<b>Gareth Heighes</b>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>	<i>Dave Lawton</i>
<b>Warbler Editor</b>	<i>Mac McBirnie</i>	<b>Mac McBirnie</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>
<b>Supplies Officer</b>	<i>Gareth Heighes</i>	<b>Patric Bakhuizen</b>	<i>Andy Bennett</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>
<b>Asst. Supplies Officer</b>	VACANT	<b>Callum Peter</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Dave Lawton</i>
<b>RA Delegate</b>	<i>Brian Reader</i>	<b>Brian Reader</b>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>
<b>RA Delegate</b>	VACANT	<b>Patric Bakhuizen</b>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>	<i>Colin Barnett</i>
<b>Committee Member</b>	<i>Tony Price</i>	<b>Tony Price</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>
<b>Committee Member</b>	<i>Tom Ellesmore</i>	<b>Tom Ellesmore</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>
<b>Committee Member</b>	<i>Martin Read</i>	<b>Martin Read</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>
<b>Committee Member</b>	<i>Dave Lawton</i>	<b>Merill Readett</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Bryan Jackson</i>
<b>Committee Member</b>	<i>Paul Saunders</i>	<b>Paul Saunders</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>
<b>Committee Member</b>	<i>Tony Loveridge</i>	<b>Tony Loveridge</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>
<b>Committee Member</b>	<i>Callum Peter</i>	<b>Barry Rowland</b>	<i>Patric Bakhuizen</i>	<i>Vince Penfold</i>

### Courtroom Drama



Attorney "What is your date of birth?"

Witness "July 18th."

Attorney "What year?"

Witness "Every year."

Attorney "How old is your son, the one living with you?"

Witness "Thirty-eight or thirty-five, I can't remember which."

Attorney "How long has he lived with you?"

Witness "Forty-five years."

## Do Your Job !

Turning back the pages of time I remember a game where I ended up as AR shaking the hand of the man in the middle for my simple instructions.

*"You do ins 'n' out and offsides. I'll do the rest. No foul calls, no penalty calls. You're here to assist me, not insist. If I need your help I will ask you. Understood?"*

That was the first time I'd ever been talked down to by a fellow official. I guess he knew what he was doing! The captains jogged to the middle. I headed over too and heard the referee ask the away team to call it. "Tails!" It landed heads up. The ref turned to the home team and asked "What do you want, kickoff or end?" I quietly queried it with hand to mouth away from the players but was told to do my job; *"Ins 'n' out and offsides."* So I did my job...

The game started with great tempo with the blues pressing deep in the yellow half. And the alarm bells started to ring. The ref was still in the centre circle.

The ball was played wide, up the line towards me. I looked across my line; on-side. The player stopped and deftly passed across the centre circle, just missing the stationary ref and through to the left winger. He cut inside and, with two step-overs, beat his man and sprinted towards the penalty area. Just the defender to beat. With seven-league boots the defender got into position but, as with most lumps, he was late. Down went the winger, headfirst into the penalty area.

The ref did his best scissor impression and shouted "Play on". The yellow players stopped in disbelief, their coach ranting. The blues took advantage and kicked the ball past the still-stationary ref upfield. And, with a quick one-two, the ball was in the back of the net, the yellow players still complaining to the ref.

During the intermission I asked the ref if he could share his thought process for the penalty claim. He responded that this was his game. *"You just do ins 'n' out and offsides. I'll do the rest. No foul calls, no penalty calls. You're here to assist me, not insist. If I need your help I will ask you. Understood?"*

I've heard this before, I thought. He must practice that routine to get it word perfect! The second half started a bit feisty. Challenges started to fly in and I could see his control slowly ebbing away. The blue 8 player going in hard, foot raised. The whistle blew and a free kick against yellow! The yellows were getting more and more frustrated, challenges higher, harder and the swearing louder. The yellows started running down my line. A quick reverse pass made the overlap and I was running right again. Three blues ran over in unison to defend. The ball was passed back with quick interplay and they ran towards the corner flag. My side was getting inundated with players, and finally the cross was made, over the keeper towards the touchline. I stepped right quickly and, through the sea of players, I saw the punch - Yellow 10 on blue 4. In front of me everyone just stopped. A spectator behind me started swearing. The referee was walking towards play and then I heard the whistle. The spectator shouted, "That's a punch, ref. Send him off." With pleading eyes the ref walked my way. I met him, ushering players away with my hands. "I missed it. What did you see?" You were 20 yards away and you missed it, I thought. With cards and free kick sorted the game finished 30 seconds later. I learned a valuable lesson that day.

*Do your job.!*

*Fez Bernard writing in Touchlines, Sutton Referees Magazine*

## MURPHY'S MEANDERINGS

It was a Sunday league match played on Peckham Rye in the sixties. A young reds team, sitting on top of the league, were playing the whites, a more experienced team, who were in second place a couple of points behind. The referee had controlled several of the reds' matches that season and was on good terms with the players. There was some banter between them before the game during which the referee said, unwisely, that he was "in a bad mood and he would have some of them off". It was said in jest but it came back to haunt him later in the game.

On paper it looked a tight game but from the start it had been simple for the reds. They overran the whites and early in the second half were leading six goals to one. So easy had it been, several players had started to get above themselves. One started show-boating and tried to make the defender look silly. The defender didn't like it and stopped it the only way he knew how. Ignoring the ball he took out his opponent with a heavy challenge. Up to now the game had gone well for the referee. There had been no problems and he simply gave a free kick. This wasn't good enough for the red player, he wanted more, and started shouting at the referee who ignored him and told him to get on with the game. The red player lost control and started ranting at the referee using foul language. The referee told him to stay where he was, and taking his book out of his pocket, walked towards him. As he did so another red player approached him, and started shouting and using foul language to him. He told the player to stand next to his colleague and then sent them both off. As the referee walked away another red player scraped mud from the bottom of his boot and threw it at the referee hitting him on the shoulder. He was also dismissed.

Whether they were right or wrong, the reds were extremely upset with the referee and there were many comments, which continued throughout the remainder of the game, about the remarks made by him to the reds before the start. When it restarted it was a different game. It was played completely in the reds half and a siege mentality developed around the edge of the penalty area. Fortunately for them two of the players sent off were forwards and the other one a midfielder so their defence was intact and they fought for every ball as if their lives depended on it. Whilst they held on for a while it was inevitable they would concede goals and so it proved.

The reds then changed the way they were playing. The pitch was on the side of a hill with the slope going from touchline to touchline. Whilst the slope wasn't that great on the pitch, off it some fifteen yards it sloped down quite steeply. Up to now the reds hadn't thought where the ball was going when they cleared it. Now every clearance was directed to the touchline and when it met the slope it went down the hill at a rate of knots. This wasted time, gave them a breather, broke up the game and annoyed and tired out the whites who had to keep getting the ball. Now it was the turn of the whites to moan, not at the reds because they would probably have done the same in their position, but at the referee who they thought was weak and should be doing something to stop it. The more it happened the more they whined and complained. Their frustration grew and so did their moaning and they wanted the watch stopped, cautions and time added on. The referee accepted their complaints but did nothing. Eventually the game ended with very little extra time and the reds leading by six goals to four.

An inquiry into the game was held by the London Football Association. All players dismissed were suspended and the red club fined and warned as to their future conduct.

***Tony Murphy***

## The Adventures of Willy 'Red card' Woodwork The Whistling Referee

### Part 46 – Wall to wall

Match: Cockfosters Casuals –v- Reds Rovers  
 League: Division Three – Sunday Park League (North)  
 Referees mark so far: Ten out of ten..... of course!

I awarded a direct free kick to Reds Rovers just outside the Cockfosters Casuals penalty area. I paced ten steps from where the foul had been committed and where the ball had been placed. I wanted to ensure the players in the 'defensive' wall were the required distance from the ball. The players knew not to argue with me because I knew exactly the correct distance and if they did their usual comments of 'Are you positive that's ten yards ref? It seems more like twenty yards'. Those were the comments that normally made me produce a yellow card.

So all seems well here. Players are in the correct position as is the ball and just as I prepare to blow my whistle four Rovers players run forward and stand directly in front of the defending Casuals players. This inevitably led to players pushing, holding and a few toes being trodden on. I blew my whistle hoping this would all stop. The facts were that the Rovers players could position themselves directly in front of the Rovers players and I politely informed them that if I saw any contact I would award an indirect free kick to Cockfosters Casuals as they were 'impeding the progress of an opponent'. I was really pleased with myself to be able to quote the law to the players but the players felt I was making the whole thing up as the players had no idea what 'impediment' actually was. They spoke about obstruction and did not seem to understand 'to impede an opponent'. They had no idea the word 'obstruction' was removed from the laws of the game a number of years ago. In fairness to the players the dictionary shows that impede means to obstruct but there we are.

Fortunately Rovers decided to take notice of my advice and decided they did not require their players standing in front of the defending players. The kick was taken and went ten yards over the cross bar.

- ◆ Can the attacking team position themselves directly in front of the defensive 'wall'?
- ◆ Can a referee request the attacking players not to stand there and move?
- ◆ Was our referee correct when he quoted the law?
- ◆ What does to 'impede' a player actually mean? (Do you have the same dictionary as Willie?)
- ◆ Is to 'impede' an opponent a direct or indirect free kick?
- ◆ Is 'to impede' a cautionable offence?

Rovers continued to attack the Casuals goal but the Casuals defence were resolute.

They had a great advantage in that all their defenders were tall and the Rovers forwards were not.

Casuals continued to repel the Rovers attacks on goal and all the high crosses into the penalty area were headed away with ease.

Suddenly Rovers concocted a solution to this problem. Yet another high cross was kicked into the Casuals penalty area but this time rather than being met by a Casuals tall defender one of the Rovers players jumped onto the back of a team mate and towered above everyone else as they run forward and met the ball with a powerful header that entered the goal. Rovers all immediately celebrated their goal and Casuals immediately wanted the goal disallowed.

This time I was unable to quote the law. I needed a moment and a copy of the laws of the game to read and check! I knew no foul had been committed and that there was no offside but what infringement had actually been committed? If a player jumps on the back of an opponent, yes, an infringement has occurred but I really could not think of any offence and duly allowed the goal. I suppose I could have checked with the referee on the next pitch but that would have shown the players that I was not sure even though in reality I was!

Luckily for me the next two times Rovers attempted this 'jump on the back' plan the player fell off his team mates back and fell to the ground and they duly abandoned this strategy.

- ◆ Was our referee correct to award the goal?
- ◆ If not, what offence had occurred and what would have been the re-start?
- ◆ Should our ref have asked the ref on the next pitch for advice?

My advice is for all referees to award every decision clearly and with confidence. It works for me!

It is always keep a copy of the 'Laws of the game' in your kit bag for reference as I do.....it's always good reading!

**Willy Woodwork**

Willy 'Red card' Woodwork.....the whistling referee.



**As I grow older.....**

My mind doesn't just wander...



Sometimes it buggers off completely!

**Tony Murphy**

## Points on Managing the Game

This time you are going to get two pieces of philosophy for the price of one.

I sometimes offer advice to referees not to point to supposed incidents they are not penalising. It's an English refereeing habit popularised by Steve Bennett and still practices by many. I often get the retort "My coach tells me to do it." This could be the start of a long debate; who am I to disagree with the FA? But I do! What does this pointing gesture mean - often at the ball after some tackling incident?

The referee tells me "There was no foul" and I then wait - and often I'm rewarded for my patience - to hear "the offender played the ball." And this from a Level 2B referee!

I am getting a sore throat from repeatedly asking referees where in Law 12 does it say that playing the ball has got anything to do with judging the fairness of a tackle. The sole judgements in challenges are:

- Was it fair according to the laws?
- Was it careless?
- Was it reckless, disregarding the opponent's safety?
- Did it use excessive force, so being in danger of injuring an opponent?

Nowadays nothing to do with 'playing the ball' is a mitigating factor so why point to the ball after the incident?

It is - you could say - a pointless gesture. Referee's signals, official and unofficial, should convey a clear meaning to other players and spectators. Pointing at the ball doesn't do this. In fact it can convey entirely the wrong interpretation that the ball was played so there was no foul. So don't do it. It's as big a cop-out as we used years ago to award an indirect free kick in the penalty area for an 'obstruction' rather than a penalty kick for holding an opponent.

There are two alternative examples of body language that are far more helpful in saying 'no foul'. The first is waving your hands in front of you with a cross-over action - the 'grass-cutting' signal that is easy to interpret and widely understood. Second, having hands clasped behind the back is as good but perhaps not as emphatic.

Often as I sit in the stand assessing the match officials comments are made about the referee, I'm sure very often just for me to hear There is universal disagreement with any foul given against their team but there is just as regular condemnation of any robust tackle on one of their team that is not penalised.

Any caution early in the game is met with cries of "the referee is ruining the game", And he didn't kick anyone at all! Spectators hate early cautions. I sometime wonder if they have the same blood-lust that those attending Roman gladiatorial contests had. "Nobby's getting stuck in early today!"

Referees should use objective judgement over the whole 90 minutes. A reckless tackle in the 5<sup>th</sup> minutes is just as cautionable as one in the 85<sup>th</sup> minute. Teams exist at all levels that go all out to intimidate their opponents, often with a few early robust tackles to mark their opponent's card and probably a few of

their players' legs as well! Those in the stand and on the terraces who moan that the referee is ruining the game with an early caution are the same ones who also bay for consistency in refereeing. 'Having a word' with the first two offenders guilty of a reckless tackle and cautioning the third [in a late attempt to regain control] is not consistent. It is not 'managing the game' neither is it dispensing justice.

Think about the list of classes of tackle above and add 'unsporting behaviour' to the third bullet point and also add 'denying an obvious goal-scoring opportunity' to the fourth. At any point in the game these do have to be treated with equanimity. If they deserve disciplinary action, it has to be taken.

Managing the game in respect of foul play is recognising when there is an offence whose severity really does fall short of a caution yet is so borderline that it needs a word of advice to the player. A second such offence then needs the proper use of 'the stepped approach' i.e. a reminder in the captain's presence with a third such incident getting a caution for persistent infringement.

Managing the game is not about letting the first few cautionable offences go with or without a word to the offenders and then clamping down too late as the carnage continues.

*Len Randall*

*Thanks to The Chiltern Referee*

## Assistance or Assistants ?

I think it's a generally accepted premise that a referee should not out-stay his attendance at a player's injury. The possibility may exist that the injured and/or the trainer have an opinion that doesn't exactly coincide with that of the referee. *Manage injury situations without undue actual involvement - monitor rather than administer* is a Level 7 competency.

Here are some bullet points from Guidelines 2015/2016 p74:

- ◆ *play is stopped if, in the opinion of the referee, a player is seriously injured.*
- ◆ *after questioning the injured player, the referee may authorise one, or at most two doctors, to enter the FoP to assess the injury.....*
- ◆ *,he referee must ensure an injured player is safely removed from the FoP.*

Talking to a chap I have assessed at 7-6 and 6-5 within eleven months, let's call him Mr X, I was told of an incident where a player crashed into a goalpost and fell onto a protruding net-peg. "Ambulance should be here in ten minutes" the referee said to Mr X (one of his assistants). "I'm a qualified Orthopaedics Doctor, I should take a look at him" was the reply. "No" said the referee "That's not allowed in the Rules" and no further action was taken.

I was dumbfounded. "Anything could have happened in those ten minutes" I exclaimed, "He could have died, and you might have been able to prevent it". "Exactly" said Mr X.

*Mike Coventry*

*Courtesy of The Chiltern Referee*

## Laws of the Game to be Completely Rewritten

*News of this has appeared from various sources including the Guardian website that published an interview with David Elleray. This was taken from The Chiltern Referee. Ed*

The IFAB ABM in January approved a comprehensive revision of the Laws of the Game to make them more "user-friendly" by halving the word count to a more readable 12,000 words version, down from the 22,000 in the current edition of LoTG. It will be issued for use from June 2016. The new format improves the structure, layout, terminology, phrasing and consistency in order to increase the universality and understanding of the Laws. The new edition is subject to ratification at the AGM in March. It represents the most comprehensive revision of the Laws ever undertaken in The IFAB's history.

David Elleray, who oversaw the changes on behalf of the IFAB, spoke to The Guardian, saying, "We have tried to use much clearer language." The detailed work has taken 18 months.

The comprehensive revision of the laws, it is hoped, will no longer be open to as much interpretation. "We are trying to help situations which tend to occur very often and are a bit crazy," said Elleray.

"We have tried to use much clearer language. We tried to avoid a lot of unnecessary repetition and we tried to make it up-to-date. Because the laws have evolved piecemeal and no one has done a comprehensive review there have been inconsistencies." When formally approved in March it will be the biggest revamp of the rules of football in 135 years, including:

### **KICKOFF**

The current law says the ball must go forward at kick-off and players have to be in their own half. The law is being changed to allow the ball to go in any direction at kick-off — as long as it moves.

### **PRE-MATCH RED CARDS**

Citing a row in the tunnel between Patrick Vieira and Roy Keane before an Arsenal-Manchester United match in 2005, Elleray highlighted how they could not have been sent off in the event of a full-scale fight. The laws were written at a time before it was custom for teams to line up next to each other in the tunnel before kick-off. In future, referees will be able to punish red-card offences any time after the pre-match inspection. *Elleray says: "Fighting players would be banned from playing the match, but both teams would still start with 11 because they would be able to use one of the named substitutes. They would lose a substitute."*

### **LEAVING FIELD AFTER TREATMENT**

*Elleray: "If a player is injured from a challenge which is punished by a red or yellow card, he can have quick treatment on the field of play and does not have to leave. It always seemed unfair that the victim team was down to 10 men and the guilty team has 11 against 10."*

### **LOGO LOOPHOLE**

Club logos will be allowed on corner flags. *Elleray: "It happens in the Premier League, but is actually against the laws of the game."*

**QUICK RETURN**

*Elleray: "If a player goes off to change his boots, at the moment he has to wait until the game is stopped and the referee has to go and check his boots before he can play again. Now we are saying his boots or whatever can be checked by the fourth official, the assistant referee even, and (the player can) come back during play."*

**GRABBING OPPONENTS**

*Elleray: "Two players go off the field of play. One tries to get back on to play the ball, and the other one grabs him off the field of play to stop him going back on. At the moment the referee gives a red or yellow card and restarts with a drop ball, which is clearly wrong. So we will be giving a free kick on the touchline or the goal-line. If it's inside the penalty area, it can be a penalty kick."*

**BLOCKING GOALS**

*Elleray: "If a (non-playing) substitute at the moment comes on and dives and stops the goal, it's an indirect free kick." And then there is the unlikely but not unforeseen situation in which a team physician comes onto the field during play. "If the doctor does it, it's a drop ball, which again is wrong for football. Their team benefits from breaking the law. So they will become direct free kicks or penalty kicks."*

**PENALTY SHOOTOUTS**

*Elleray: "If a player gets sent off during kicks from the penalty mark, the other team doesn't also go down to 10. So if it goes all the way through, the guilty team's best player takes a second kick against the innocent team's worst player."*

In future, both teams will be reduced to the same number of kickers.

*Elleray: "We are trying to make sure the laws are fair and support the team that has been offended against and don't reward people for breaking the laws of the game."*

**OFFSIDE INCONSISTENCY**

*Elleray: "Part of the law says when players commit an offside offence, you give a free kick where the offence occurred. The other part of the law book says you give a free kick where the player was when he was in the offside position. So a player can actually move 20 yards from being in an offside position ... and it's only the moment he plays the ball that he is penalized. The law tells you to give the free kick in two different places.*

*"So in future, the free kick will always be given where he commits the offside offence, even if he's in his own half, because you cannot be in an offside position in your own half, but you can go back into your own half to commit an offside offence."*

**COMMON SENSE**

*Elleray: "We are encouraging referees to referee according to the spirit of the game and to use common sense. ... If you can play the game and there's a minor breach of the law, report it to the authorities and sort it out afterwards. Don't be too black and white in minor areas."*

That means, for example, in the grass-roots game, not abandoning a match if one of the four corner flags is broken.

## Adie's on the mend

The good news from the Freeman house hold is the improvement in my leg! Last weekend was the first since my injury that I officiated on both Saturday and Sunday.

I count myself fortunate that I had an academy game at Motspur Park on Saturday morning with Bill Saville and Dan Vernon and then was offered the Chelsea Ladies V Arsenal Ladies on Sunday afternoon in the middle, with Matt and Megan doing an outstanding job as my assistants.

I got home feeling triumphant, made a sarnie and sat down to watch the Chelsea v Man City FA Cup second half. The game finished and I got up to dispose of my used kit and clean my boots and my legs just stiffened up. Diane reckoned that I went outside with my boots like a 90 year old (yeah, thanks Diane)! I will refrain from doing that again for a week or two but it was worth it!

On my way home tonight I saw what could have been a nasty accident. I was cutting across from Farncombe to Bramley on my usual route along Trunley Heath Road and had a cyclist in front of me. Now, I have nothing against cyclists but what Richard Cranium did beggared belief. For those of you who do not know the road it is very twisty and traffic lights control the river bridge.

On the approach the lights turned to Red giving Richard 25 yards warning. He took it upon himself to speed up and go through the lights and over the bridge (which incidentally is blind). How the oncoming Peugeot missed him I will never know but I was mentally compiling my intended statement to the police of how Ricardo Testa had it coming! You can fully appreciate why there are so many cyclist injuries and deaths when they do things like that.

Back to another pet hate of mine. The poxy pot-holes on the A281 just past the lights heading South by the Wayside Pub in Guildford are appalling. If you are in that neck of the woods be aware. We have not had that many frosts so heaven above knows how it is in that state!

We are now approaching the end of the season with fewer games available. I will of course be trying to give everybody a game but with limited matches I will struggle to please all the match officials every week – please bear with me.

I did manage to get over to Loseley Park where Surrey Timbers reside. I purchased a lovely piece of Yew that came from Newlands Corner and this will be the start of my cribbage board. Diane, of course has different ideas and is still working on her list of 'things for Adie's attention'.

Enjoy your games

**Adie**



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## Getting the laws in a twist

There are often discussions why rugby players accept the referees' decisions, whilst footballers constantly argue over them, sometimes belligerently. My theory is simple – The rules of rugby are so complicated that the players admit that they don't understand them, so don't argue. Footballers don't understand the laws of the game either, but they think they do and that's what leads to the arguments.

This was obvious on two occasions a couple of weeks ago. At my Saturday game, I gave an indirect free kick for dangerous play a little way outside the penalty area. I made it plain to everyone that it was indirect, so a goal couldn't be scored direct from the kick. Even so, the kicker blasted it straight at the goal and the goalkeeper tried to save it, but only succeeded in knocking it into his goal.

As I walked back to the centre circle, I was besieged by defending players. 'You can't allow the goal,' they said, 'no one else touched the ball'. I pointed out that the goalkeeper had punched it but they said that didn't count, it has to touch someone from the other team. Complete nonsense of course.

As young men they can perhaps be forgiven their ignorance, but what about former Everton manager David Moyes, guest pundit on Match of the Day? A goal was scored by Rudy Gestede of Aston Villa, after the ball had bobbed up and hit his hand before dropping back down to his feet. Moyes, whilst admitting the 'handball' was accidental said that the player had gained an advantaged from it and therefore he should have been penalised.

There is no clause or intimation in the Laws that an offence has been committed if a player gains an advantage from an accidental handball. Moyes was not corrected on air leaving watching fans and footballers misinformed, and likely fuelling protests for another referee in a similar situation from people who think they know the Laws – but don't.

## Playing the ball does not always constitute a fair tackle

Some years ago, I wrote an article for the Football Referee Magazine in which I explained how I judged if a tackle for the ball was fair. If the tackler played the ball and the opponent then went over his outstretched leg, I said this was a fair tackle. If however, the tackler caught his opponent before touching the ball then it was a foul. Whether a coincidence or not, my wording appeared in the revised Laws of the Game for the following season. They no longer appear in the Laws however and to be fair, it was just too simple.

The fact that a player plays the ball first, does not always make it a fair tackle. There are times when a player plays the ball first but then brings down his opponent with his trailing leg making it a foul.

I was reminded of this when watching the pulsating Everton v Stoke City match on television, which was decided by a last minute penalty. Everton manager Roberto Martinez said in the post match interview on Match of the Day that for Mark Clattenburg to get such a decision wrong was unacceptable and had cost them at least a draw. However we saw on the television, Stoke's Marko Arnautovic dribbling the ball past Everton full back, John Stones, in the Everton penalty area. Stones stretched out his leg touching the ball. So far good but he then brought his other leg round, bringing Arnautovic to the ground.

Clattenburg's decision was correct but the pundits in the Match of the Day Studio, including the ever righteous Alan Shearer, agreed with the Everton manager, claiming it was because Stones used his 'wrong' leg to make the tackle. After all these years, it seems unbelievable that the Match of the Day producers still haven't found a way of having such decisions explained by someone who knows what he is talking about.

### Tiniest margins count in football

One talking point last week was a question of millimetres. This was the disputed touch line decision by the assistant referee at the Manchester City v Everton League Cup semi-final, second leg. Everton manager, Roberto Martinez, claimed the ball was clearly out of play before City's Raheem Sterling crossed it for Kevin De Bruyne to score the vital goal.

There is only one place you can be certain and that is not from the dug-out or a seat in the stand, it's standing on that line. Several football correspondents said that the replays show that it was out of play. I've looked at a number of still photos of the incident and in my opinion they show nothing of the sort. Only one photo was taken from along the line and that is very inconclusive.

When training new referees I draw an illustration of a ball with its base well over the line but part of the ball overhanging it. The Law says the **whole** of the ball must cross the line, which is part of the pitch, so the trainees accept that the ball is still in play. Then, I put a real ball behind a line on the ground and ask for their decision from their position three feet in front of the line. 85 to 90 % say it is out of play until I get them to stand along the line when they change their mind.

A football reporter said that it showed the need for more video technology but even that would not satisfy some people. Recently where it was thought a goal had been scored, the goal line technology showed by the narrowest of margins that the ball hadn't completely crossed the line. 'So that's it,' complained another reporter, 'we're going to be denied goals in future by millimetres'.

You can't have it both ways. Millimetres do count, even on the touchline and from the photos I've seen, my money is on the assistant referee's judgement.

*With thanks to Dick Sawden Smith writing in Reading Referees website*

### Courtroom Drama



Attorney What was the first thing your husband said to you that morning?

Witness He said "Where am I Cathy

Attorney And why did that upset you?

Witness My name is Susan!

Attorney Are you sexually active

Witness No, I just lie there



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## SCRA DELEGATES' MEETING 25.1.2016

Probably the most useful and positive SCRA meeting I have attended.

Much of the meeting was devoted to a presentation by our Vince Penfold, showing us the material which he and other Board members delivered to the County RAs meeting at Redditch on 10/1/16. The new Board do seem to have a grip on the way forward and the changes necessary to bring them about – no more “pie in the sky”. The general theme was that focus will be on improving the RA “product” first, rather than just on bald membership figures. It is felt that if we improve the product, membership should follow.

The morning of the Redditch meeting had looked at the “Vampire” negative attitudes surrounding the RA at all levels, and how to counter them. The afternoon had focussed on planned changes, in some detail. There will be more emphasis on County RAs and their role in influencing Local RAs to improve, developing referees through training provided by FA qualified tutors, building relationships with local youth leagues, increasing LRA participation in QUEST. All that in itself will mean a change in attitude within some County RAs and Local RAs.

There is to be a new procedure for obtaining guest speakers from FA or PGMOL. Local RAs will apply to County RA who in turn will process the request. Meetings with guest speakers may be joint meeting or two or more Local RAs to try to ensure a good audience, and will also be advertised to non-RA referees in the hope of being a membership incentive. But if a Local RA has personal contact with a FA or PGMOL speaker there is nothing to prohibit direct arrangements being made.

The number of QUEST auditors has increased from 3 to 5, which should overcome delays in processing submissions. Vince is pressing for the application process to be made clearer.

The RA Youth Council has a Development Fund to which Local RAs can apply for grants. The purpose of a grant is not restricted to projects involving only youth members. No LRA has yet applied for a grant (perhaps the name of the fund as Youth Council Development Fund is misleading?). The financial year of the Fund ends in April, and if the Fund is not used it is possible the FA could withdraw its funding for it. **(Comment: So do we have anything in mind?)**

Thanks were given to Vince for his presentation.

We were advised that the Sports Officials Consultancy training material is not verified by the FA, and is really in competition with the verified training to be provided through the RA.

After receiving no reports of assaults on referees for two years, Brian Fish has received 4 in the past 6 weeks. All involved youth games, one being a schools match where the police were called to the incident. All the cases are being processed through Surrey FA.

A question was asked about footwear on 3G pitches. It seems some clubs (tenants on 3G pitches) are not advising opponents of their landlord's rules prohibiting certain types of boots which are otherwise completely within the laws of football (e.g blades, metal tipped studs). When opponents arrive with only these types of boots there have been disputes. There is usually nothing in the league handbook, we could not find anything in the County FA handbook either, and when there has been a dispute it has been the referee that “has got it in the neck” for telling a player he cannot play. I am taking this up with the County FA. **(Comment: Would anyone with examples of such incidents please let me know?)**

**Brian Reader**

26.1.06

# PlumTree

Saturday Junior County Cup Final Westfield 31st March  
Dave Lawton and Paul Saunders ; Assistant Referees

Sunday Intermediate County Cup Final Westfield 13th April  
Dave Lawton ; Assessor

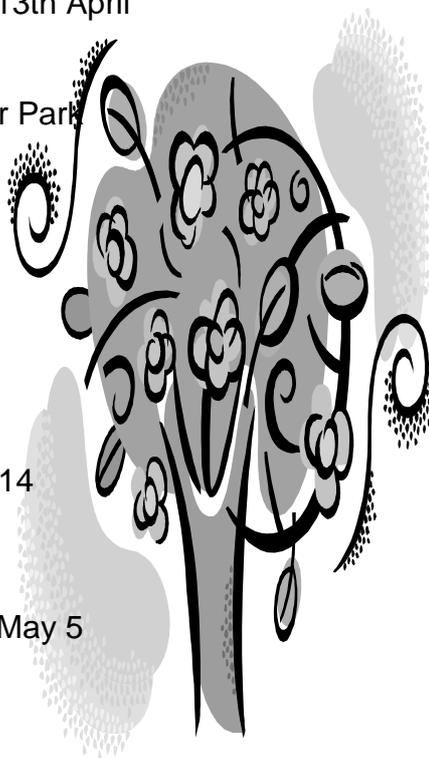
Surrey Premier Cup Leatherhead U21 V Worcester Park  
Nick Arbuckle ; assistant referee

U16's Surrey County Youth Cup, South Park.  
Tony Price ; Reserve referee

Saturday Junior County Cup Semi Final 27<sup>th</sup> Feb  
Lyne Youth(mens) v woking &Horsell Res  
Vince Penfold ; Referee

Barclays U21 League Aldershot Town FC , March 14  
Chelsea v Leicester City  
Tom Ellsmore ; Fourth Official:

SCFA Intermediate Cup Final, Leatherhead FC. May 5  
Tom Ellsmore : Referee



Dear Editor,

Many thanks for my copy of this latest first-class edition, and just a few observations if I may.

I'm surprised at the answer to Q5 from January's "What would you do?" - a DOGSO with no red card at all? - should you:

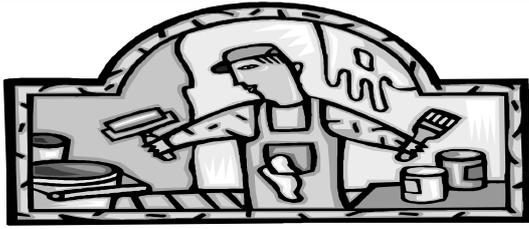
- pick on the main and/or most serious offender?;
- pick on one of the offenders?;
- pick on all 3 (there go your marks!)?

Keep up the good work!

Best Regards,  
**lan . (Campbell)**

*Q5. A Red player, after dribbling past three Blue defenders, is through on goal. But he is brought down by the three Blue defenders all tackling at the same moment. Clearly they have denied the Red player a goal-scoring opportunity. What do you do?*

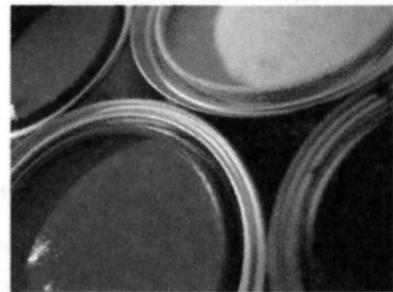
**AS.** *Whether you issue red cards depends on the severity of the challenges*



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## What Would You Do?

(answers to February issue)

**Q1.** In the 80th minute, a Blue substitute enters the FoP without your permission and prevents a goal by catching the ball with his hands. He is positioned between his own team's goalposts. What do you do?

**A1.** Stop play; award indirect free kick where the ball was when play was stopped.

**Q2.** During a hectic period of play, a Blue defender standing inside his own penalty area takes off his shin guard and throws it at a Red opponent who is standing outside the penalty area, but within the field of play. What would you do?

**A2.** Stop play; award a direct free kick from where the object struck (or would have struck) the opponent.

**Q3.** In the 8th minute, you award a penalty kick to Reds. You dismiss the Blue defender, and signal for the kick to be taken. The ball strikes the cross bar, rebounds into play and you hear the ball burst. What would you do?

**A3.** Stop play; restart with a dropped ball where the original ball became defective.

**Q4.** With the ball in play, you see a Blue player, standing inside his own penalty area, discard his shin guard and throw it at a noisy spectator standing off the field of play behind the goal. What would you do?

**A4.** Award an indirect free kick from where the ball was when play was stopped

**Q5.** A winger bursts into the penalty area. He nutmegs a blue defender and then tries to run past him, but in doing so, runs off the field of play. The defender's challenge is rash and he fouls the winger. But the foul takes place while the winger is off the FoP, even though the ball is still in play. What would you do?

**A5.** Award a dropped ball where the ball was when play was stopped

**Q6.** On a very sunny day both goalkeepers decide to wear caps, with your agreement. But then you notice that one of the home team's midfielders is also wearing a cap. In spite of your calm approach and telling him he cannot wear the cap, he has no intention of removing it. What do you do?

**A6.** Ask the player to remove the hat or leave the FoP - it does not conform to the LoTG, Failure to do so might result in game abandonment. Goalkeepers are allowed to wear caps of various designs.

**Q7.** After a goalmouth scramble, a Red striker sportingly helps the goal keeper back to his feet. As he does so, he spots an opportunity, so he let's go. This causes the goal keeper to tumble back over the goal line, spilling the ball into the net. The Red striker wheels away to celebrate. What would you do?

**A7.** Devious, but it's not a goal. The keeper's fall was a direct result of the actions of the striker who is guilty of unsporting behaviour. Disallow the goal, caution the striker, restart with a free kick to the defending side (anywhere inside the goal area).

*(Ed. Questions 1-4 were taken from the National RA Quiz final 2015, thanks to Colin Morris. Questions 5-7 were taken from "You are the Ref" by Keith Hackett)*

*Courtesy of the Chiltern Referee*

## What Would You Do?

### Question 1

You play advantage planning to caution a Blue player at the next stoppage. But the same player then commits a second cautionable offence. The Red opponents howl for a red card, but the Blue player protests saying he would never have made such a risky second tackle had he known you were going to caution him for the first tackle. What would you do?

### Question 2.

The home team runs out in skin-tight lycra tops and shorts, the colours of which conform with those shown in the league handbook. The manager explains that the kit is designed to stop the opposition grabbing his players. What would you do?

### Question 3.

You award an indirect free kick to Reds, the home team. The kick is aimed at the Red side's star striker. He misses the header - but the tip of his pony-tail brushes the ball as it flies into the net. What would you do?

### Question 4

A Blue player standing outside the field of play throws a shin guard at the Red Number 10, standing inside the Blue penalty area. The shin guard strikes the Red Number 10 on the knee. What would you do?

### Question 5

With 2 minutes remaining in the game and the Blues losing by one goal, the Blue goalkeeper takes a throw-in close to his penalty area. He throws it legitimately into his own penalty area, runs after it, picks it up and fly kicks it deep into his opponents' half where a team mate (not in an offside position) heads it directly into the opponents goal. What would you do?

### Question 6

With the ball in play you see a Blue player, off the field of play without your permission, spit at your assistant referee? You have no idea why. What would you do?

### Question 7

A Blue player takes a throw-in conforming with the law in all aspects. He throws the ball deliberately at the back of a Red opponent neither in a careless nor a reckless manner, and not using excessive force. From the rebound he kicks the ball towards his own goalkeeper. However, he over-does the kick, and the ball goes directly over the cross bar into the spectators behind the goal. What would you do?

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