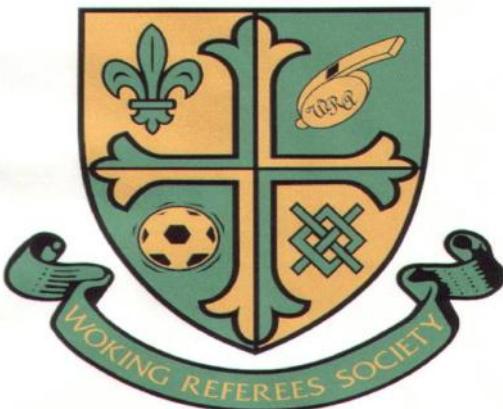


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**The next meeting of the
Woking Referees' Society
will be held on
Monday 13th May 2013**

Meadow Sports Football Club
Loop Rd Playing Fields, Loop Rd, Kingfield, Woking
Surrey GU22 9BQ
7.45pm for a prompt 8pm start

AGENDA

- ***8.00 Chairman's Welcome***
- ***This Month's Speaker***

Bart O'Toole
The R.A - Past, Present and Future

- ***Society Business***
- ***10pm Finish***



Next meeting is on Monday 12th August 2013

**The deadline for the August edition is
Friday 2nd August 2013**

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

Chairman's Chat

Well its almost the end of another season and there has certainly been a lot of issues to discuss, some of which spring to mind are;

- ◆ Suarez, Ban too long or not enough? In my book his actions were akin to grievous bodily harm and should have been punished as such.
- ◆ Goal-line Technology and the use of video evidence for misconduct that has not been correctly punished, my personal opinion is that both of these should be introduced as soon as possible. As I understand it the preferred option for goal-line technology is Hawkeye, the same system used at Wimbledon to ascertain if a tennis ball is in or out of play, the system will use multi camera images to determine whether or not the ball has crossed the goal line between the post, apparently a message will be sent directly to the referees watch within a couple of seconds. This system is to be used at premier games at the start of next season. Lets hope it is a success.

As I reflect on my season I am proud to be your new Chairman, I have also just learnt that I have been accepted to go on a two day course at St George's Park in June. The course is for Lead Tutors in Mini Soccer.

At our last meeting of the season in May, we will have Bart O'Toole as our guest speaker. Bart was member of the Board of the RA, who resigned in July 2012 as a protest for the way in which the RA was being managed, particularly regarding the claiming of expenses. This in turn prompted a board of enquiry. (*See Bart's profile on page 10-Ed*).He will give us a talk on (1) The RA Past and Present (2) Why good referees need good representation.

I hope to see as many members as possible on the 13th May.

My very best wishes to each and every one of you have a good summer break and we will see you all in August.

Barry

From the Treasurer / Membership Secretary

2013 Current Status

General	£1,876.45
Supplies	£432.09
Belgium	£0.00
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Total	£2,422.04

2013/14 Membership

As at 28th April 2013

**50 Full Members
5 Friends**

Local Referee blows the whistle on his refereeing career.

The long career of local referee Phil Gasson drew to a fitting close on Saturday 27th April, when he officiated in his last match at Waterers Park Knaphill. Phil, who played for Knaphill at Waterers Park for many years before 'taking up the whistle' some 34 years ago, called time on his refereeing career at his 'spiritual home' on Saturday.

As a player, Phil was a 'rugged' centre half, never afraid to voice his opinion about opponents and referees alike. He admits that when taking up the whistle, he was somewhat a "poacher turned game keeper"; but understanding the game from a player's perspective was key to his success as a referee.

A life-long Peterborough United fan, there was nothing 'Posh' about Phil's approach to refereeing. He was always willing to roll up his sleeves and explain decisions to players in the hope that by understanding the Laws, they would enjoy their game even more...this was appreciated by some more than others.

A staunch supporter of football in general and refereeing in particular, Phil has previously chaired the Woking Society of the Referees Society and his service to refereeing was recognised when David Ellery (ex Premiership and FIFA referee) presented him with a long service award in 2012.

Phil will be well known by many local players having officiated on the Guildford and Woking Alliance and the Surrey Intermediate Leagues for many years. He officiated for Surrey FA at a number of County Cup finals and throughout his career his consistency, meticulous preparation, fitness, fairness and love of the beautiful game were never in doubt.

True to himself, his decision to retire, when obviously still able to perform well, was taken to avoid being seen as going on too long. As he reflected to friends after his last match, "to be able to stop, when people still feel you are good enough to go on, was important".

Local football will be the looser from his retirement, although it is hoped that he will remain connected with football and refereeing for some time to come.

Peter Guest



Surrey County Intermediate League (SCIL) officers, who officiated and/or supported Phil as a mark of respect for his years of service to that league:

From left to right they are:

Referees Secretary - Adrian Freeman; Vice Chairman - Derek Stovold; Phil Gasson; and Fixtures Secretary and Trophies Secretary - Brian Mather.

Also in attendance was Registration and Results Secretary - Roger Hall

A reflection of Phil's standing within Surrey's Football Community

**WOKING SOCIETY - THE REFEREES ASSOCIATION**

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP SEASON 2013 - 14

	COST	AMOUNT
FULL MEMBER - OVER 18 (INCLUDES RA & COUNTY RA SUBSCRIPTION + PA INSURANCE) Expires 31/3/2014	£36.00	
FULL MEMBER – UNDER 18 (INCLUDES RA & COUNTY RA SUBSCRIPTION + PA INSURANCE) Expires 31/3/2014	£29.00	
AFFILIATE MEMBER (i.e. Full Member of another Referees Society) Expires 31/3/2014	£20.00	
FRIEND OF WOKING SOCIETY Expires 31/3/2014	£20.00	
OPTIONAL RA PHYSIOTHERAPY INSURANCE Gold Cover £35 (£12 if paid by 24th March2013) Silver Cover £25 For Details of cover see "Physio Care"		
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Mac's Musings

Well it's the end of yet another season and a welcome break for your editor as well. Once again I'm indebted to such august publications as the Chiltern Referee, The Normidian, The Eccles Informer, and The Touchlines to name but a few. I would also like to thank Tony Murphy for his Meanderings (and the majority of the jokes even though many are totally unpublishable), Adie Freeman and Cyril West for their invaluable contributions, Brian Reader for his links to various newsworthy items on the Internet. Plus any one else I've missed who has taken the trouble to put finger keyboard.

Congratulations must go to the two Youth Leagues on our patch, namely the Surrey Youth League and the Surrey Primary League, both of whom have received awards this year.

The Surrey Youth League has been awarded Gold Status and National Winner of the Respect & Fair Play Awards for Youth Leagues 2012/13, whilst The Surrey Primary League were bestowed by Surrey FA with the Outstanding Contribution to Refereeing from a Partner League involved with the NRPD. A testament, I feel to both Leagues for their commitment to the Respect programme. Well done guys

You will notice that on the opposite page I have included the membership application form. If you haven't already done so I would urge you to complete and send your remittance to Jacko as soon as possible in order that you remain insured over the summer, particularly important if partaking of small sided tournaments that occur over the next few months.

The End of Season Dinner took place on Sunday 5th May at Hoebridge Golf Club where 40 members, wives and friends were treated to an excellent 3 course meal followed by coffee and mints. The choice of carvery Turkey, Pork and Beef, (or all 3 in the case of yours truly) plus an amazing assortment of vegetables and accompaniments really was excellent. I'm sure all who attended would join me in thanking Martin and Patric for once more organising a superb evening and a fitting end to a busy season.

My venture back to the world of adult football after a break of a couple of years has been a revelation. I don't know whether it's the difference between Saturday and Sunday football or the Surrey Intermediate League(West) in particular, but it has been most enjoyable. A few particular instances spring to mind. First the hospitality of Shalford (see a typical example below) The sportsmanship of Millmead and a very complimentary note from the manager of Bedfont, despite his team losing by 8 goals. Thanks Adie.

Finally, I've heard from Nick Arbuckle that a certain Liverpool striker has had an offer for £20mill from the German side Bruiser Munching Centreback.—Enough!



*Shalford Hospitality
From left - Before
KO, Half Time, Full
time.*

Mac

ENDANGERING THE SAFETY OF AN OPPONENT

There has been such a positive response to my article two weeks ago (see April Warbler – Ed) on Nani's red card that, after three incidents in the recent FIFA World Cup qualifiers, here are a few more of my thoughts, with the three incidents that produced three different decisions : no action, an indirect free kick and a red card.

Consider the top players in football. They are paid huge salaries nowadays. Fans pay good money to see their star players in action. But, far too often, those players miss games mainly due to injury through opponents' robustness. Sometimes one tackle will see a player miss a couple of games. Quite often it is an accumulation of poor tackles that will lead to a player's absence.

The robust tackle has to be eliminated from the game. The Laws need to protect the skilful player so that football becomes once again the beautiful game. At present, football does produce a number of ugly incidents : too many, in fact. Clubs, managers, coaches and physios ought to appreciate the improving protection the Laws give to their players. Referees are there to enforce any new interpretations. It is better for clubs to see their players appearing on the field every week than on their treatment table.

Without going into detail, referees are on their way to becoming uniform on their decisions with a two-footed tackle, any tackle with studs showing and any tackle that endangered the safety of an opponent. An argument against the red card has been : "Ah! But he got the ball." But people have started to realise that winning the ball is not relevant. The robust challenge, in which the tackler claimed he had won the ball first, is a red card if the referee considered it had endangered the safety of an opponent even though the opponent may have ridden that tackle and got up uninjured.

One of the ways to tackle without risking a red card is instep to instep. This can be delivered with a reasonable degree of force without causing injury. But players who cannot get to the ball for such a tackle will lunge at the ball, with their body off the ground, with one or both feet, and with no control of their airborne body – it is a red card for endangering the safety of an opponent : serious foul play (SFP).

Now consider the raised foot : A player who raises his foot above waist high (a guide) will run the risk of a red card. So a player should not do so unless certain that his foot will not make contact with an opponent.

A player can head or chest the high ball but if he uses his foot, he should make sure there is no player in the immediate vicinity whose safety will be endangered (red card).

Players now need to realise they can no longer control a high ball with their foot if the referee deems it has endangered the safety of an opponent. The fact that the player did not mean to endanger his opponent is irrelevant. Intent is no longer in the Laws. The referee does not need to consider whether the player deliberately did it or not. He looks at the outcome which is contact or no contact.

If there is no physical contact, the player can be penalised for dangerous play (DP), and play is restarted with an indirect free kick. If there is physical contact, then the offence is no longer categorised as DP, but as SFP, and the restart is a direct free kick or a penalty kick.

A scissors kick is permissible provided that, in the opinion of the referee, it is not dangerous to an opponent. If performed in the penalty area it can produce a spectacular goal. But if the player has not made sure that he was not endangering the safety of an opponent then he risks a red card for SFP.

Compare the player who raises his foot because he cannot get to a high ball to head or chest it, with the player who lunges for the ball because he cannot tackle instep to instep. The raised foot and lunge are both red cards for SFP if the referee considered the safety of an opponent was endangered.

Football must move with the times. The game will be all the better after eliminating those incidents that endanger the safety of an opponent. The Laws and referees have, more or less, dealt with the endangerment with the low foot, as it were. Now they need to eliminate the high foot.

Mal Davies
27th March 2013

Forgot my Glasses



Yesterday my daughter again asked why I didn't do something useful with my time. Talking about my "doing something useful" seemed to be her favorite topic of conversation. She was "only thinking of me" and suggested I go down to the senior center and hang out with the guys.

I did this and when I got home last night I decided to teach her a lesson about staying out of my business.

I told her that I had joined a parachute club.

She said, "Are you nuts? You're almost 72 years old and you're going to start jumping out of airplanes?"

I proudly showed her that I even got a membership card.

She said to me, "Good grief, where are your glasses! This is a membership to a Prostitute Club, not a Parachute Club."

"I'm in trouble again, and I don't know what to do... I signed up for five jumps a week." I told her.

She fainted.

Life as a senior citizen is not getting any easier, but sometimes it can be fun.

Dear Editor

Suarez - vile incident. There were plenty of pictures of the actual incident in the press, but a curious absence of what should have been the most sought after picture of all - the bitten arm or shoulder of Ivanovic. According to a more objective press report "*Ivanovic was checked for injuries after the game, there were none - and the Met police officer who visited Chelsea's training ground looked for bite marks or bruises. He too saw nothing.*"

Considering that Ivanovic will no doubt be fit to turn out for Chelsea in their next match, my question is just how serious was this incident when compared with two-footed over-the-ball tackles that break an opponent's leg and possibly end his career? I would suggest the incident has been blown somewhat out of proportion, and that the punishment does not really fit the crime. Yes, the FA were right to step in and ban Suarez, but surely not for 10 games. I've grant, though, that Suarez did have "previous" when playing in Holland and had served a ban there for the same offence.

Yours etc

Brian Reader

SCRA DELEGATES MEETING 25/3/2013

Physio-Care packages have changed. Increased fees – gold £35; silver £25 valid for one year from date of purchase. Age limits 18 to 65. Claimant must be off refereeing duties for 5 consecutive days (previous requirement was off work for 3 days – this is an improvement because not all injuries that prevent you refereeing prevent you going to work). Full details were only circulated to County RAs and Societies on the day of our meeting (25/3); concern was expressed that the lack of notice of the changes was a breach of Financial Service Authority rules - SCRA are to write to RA Head Office.

Societies were reminded that their Committees should discuss motions received for Conference. Booking forms for conference have been issued.

Most Society Treasurers were thanked for settling subscription invoices promptly. Two Societies causing concern: Camberley & Farnham not acknowledging or replying to correspondence; Dorking not represented at SCRA for over a year.

New training DVD is a possible resource for Society meetings.

Board elections – Societies were reminded that Life Members do not count in their voting numbers for board elections as such members are contacted direct by RA Head Office.

Board of Inquiry Report and aftermath:

- ◆ Arthur Smith has resigned from the Board;
- ◆ Nigel Genner has resigned from the RA and as a Trustee of the Benevolent Fund;
- ◆ Colin Harris has resigned as a Trustee of the Benevolent Fund
- ◆ Eddie McGrath has resigned as chairman of ICC (a Board sub-committee)
- ◆ Only 3 Board members left: quorum is 5
- ◆ "Head Office News" is one person's view (Acting Chairman Albert Astbury) and not felt by SCRA to be as informative as Board minutes

- ◆ Board were not planning to propose any rule changes at conference 2013, despite specific recommendations in Board of Inquiry report
- ◆ 12 Societies have written to RA Head Office to requisition an EGM to propose financial rule changes recommended in the report (minimum of 10 Societies is required under Rule 14)
- ◆ Concern expressed that Albert Astbury may be trying to do too much on his own
- ◆ David Elleray is taking over the organisation of Conference
- ◆ Query over who will be RA representative at FA after May (Arthur Smith is present representative but he is no longer on the RA Board)
- ◆ Appointment of new General Secretary has been delayed until September

Brian Reader 2/2/2013



A farmer stopped by the local mechanics shop to have his truck fixed. They couldn't do it while he waited, so he said he didn't live far and would just walk home.

On the way home he stopped at the hardware Store and bought a bucket and a gallon of paint. He then stopped by the feed store and picked up a couple of chickens and a goose.

However, struggling outside the store he now had a problem - how to carry his entire purchases home.

While he was scratching his head he was approached by a little old lady who told him she was lost. She asked, 'Can you tell me how to get to 1603 Mockingbird Lane ?'

The farmer said, 'Well, as a matter of fact, my farm is very close to that house I would walk you there but I can't carry this lot.' The old lady suggested, 'Why don't you put the can of paint in the bucket. Carry the bucket in one hand, put a chicken under each arm and carry the goose in your other hand?' 'Why thank you very much,' he said and proceeded to walk the old girl home.

On the way he says 'Let's take my short cut and go down this alley. We'll be there in no time..

' The little old lady looked him over cautiously then said, 'I am a lonely widow without a husband to defend me.. How do I know that when we get in the alley you won't hold me up against the wall, pull up my skirt, and have your way with me?'

The farmer said, 'Holy smokes lady! I'm carrying a bucket, a gallon of paint, two chickens, and a goose. How in the world could I possibly hold you up against the wall and do that?'

The old lady replied, 'Set the goose down, cover him with the bucket, put the paint on top of the bucket, and I'll hold the chickens !

This Month's Speaker

Bart O'Toole

Bart qualified as a referee in 1993 when he became a member of the AFA Society. He was their secretary 1998-2003, chairman in 2003-2008, President from 2008 and is nominated again as their chairman at the AGM later this month. He was elected to the Board of the Referees' Association when it was created in 2004, Chairman in its first year, served on the RA-FA liaison committee from 2009-12 and chaired the RA External Affairs Committee from 2010-2012. His resignation from the Board in July 2012 in protest against its management and Board expense claims prompted the creation of the Board of Inquiry. Their report vindicated his concerns and recommended substantial changes to the management of the Association. Despite those events Bart is optimistic of the ability of the Association to return to being an effective representative body for active match officials.

Bart played football for Old Kingsburians FC in the Old Boys' Football League, once captaining the club 1st XI at Meadow Sports FC - the venue for the May meeting. In 1993 injury took him out of the game for three months, during which he qualified as a referee with the Amateur Football Alliance. In 1994 he refereed his first ever cup final in the London Old Boys Cup – also at the Meadow Sports ground. He gained Class 1/level 5 status in 1998 but was unable to move to the FA system because of age limits then in place, but once they were removed in 2006 he became a level 4, staying until 2010. He remains an active level 5 match official and this season refereed the AFA Ladies' Senior Cup Final. He has been Fourth Official in the annual Varsity Match, refereed the AFA Middlesex Senior Cup Final and many representative matches, and he has lined at Arsenal reserves. His grandfather (Harold Oliver) played professionally for Arsenal in 1909/10, and took him to their home games in the mid-1960s. Bart remains a keen Arsenal supporter and occasionally watches their games at the Emirates stadium.

Bart was a member of the AFA Society quiz team which won the RA National Quiz Championship in 2003 and he twice won the individual quiz prize at the former RA Southern Division – also co-incidentally in Woking. He is a Vice-President of the AFA (County FA) and long standing member of the Executive Committee of the Amateur Football Combination.

Bart has been a barrister in independent practice since 1980 and is in Chambers at 5 King's Bench Walk practising mostly in criminal and family law. He often advises and represents referees appearing before FA and County FA disciplinary hearings and occasionally in the criminal courts. He believes passionately in protecting referee's interests and rights. He is married with two sons, one of whom is also a referee. He is a vegetarian. His other interests include family, philosophy, meditation and current affairs.

Adie Sees The Light

From the Ref Sec

By the time the meeting takes place most of the Leagues in the SCILW will be decided although there is one game to be played on the 7th of May which could decide the Premier League. With 3 of the 4 Leagues 'going to the wire' this season we will have had quite a final weekend!

Well done to all the Match Officials who donned their boots and went out in all weathers to ensure the games were played to the letter of the law.

I suppose I could bring up the incident of the 'nashers' of one Liverpool player but I think we can all draw our own conclusions and have our own opinions on what should or has been done. Nuff said.

I, like most people a few years ago commenced changing light bulbs around the house to the low wattage fluorescent type. In a lamp in the lounge they are pretty much OK but as a main light I am not impressed. They seem to take an age to 'warm up' and never give out as much illumination as the old bulb type.

So I thought!!! A mate of mine informed me of these 'Spiral Energy Saver' bulbs. I gave it a go, result, really impressed! I picked up two from a well-known household retailer for £5 each, shoved one in the Dining Room centre unit and boy does that give some brightness. These ones are 23W and give off what I can only describe as a more natural light – brilliant for sitting at the table and finding fault with the Match Report Sheets and sending out fines!!

The warm weather has certainly brought the plants along and it is looking more like Spring in the Freeman garden. I am delighted to report I have a mass of blossom on the Plum and Damson trees. Mind you, I had as much last year and we got hit with that massive hail storm that decimated the entire crop. No damson jam on my toast in the morning does not bode well for anybody who decides to argue the point on the Sunday morning football field!

That's about it for this season. Have a great summer, wishing you plenty of BBQ's and refreshing beer to wash it all down with.

Adie



I was standing in a bar in town yesterday and this little Chinese guy comes in, stands next to me and starts drinking a beer.

I said to him, "Do you know any of those martial arts things, like Kung-Fu, Karate, Taekwondo or Ju-Jitsu?"

He says, "No! What the hell, why you ask me dat - is it coz I Chinee"?

"No", I say, "It's because you're drinking my beer"

With the holidays approaching I thought these actual complaints made to Thomas Cook rather apt.

1. "I think it should be explained in the brochure that the local store does not sell proper biscuits like custard creams or ginger nuts."
2. "It's lazy of the local shopkeepers to close in the afternoons. I often needed to buy things during 'siesta' time - this should be banned."
3. "On my holiday to Goa in India, I was disgusted to find that almost every restaurant served curry. I don't like spicy food at all."
4. "We booked an excursion to a water park but no-one told us we had to bring our swimming costumes and towels."
5. "The beach was too sandy."
6. "We found the sand was not like the sand in the brochure. Your brochure shows the sand as yellow but it was white."
7. "Topless sunbathing on the beach should be banned. The holiday was ruined as my husband spent all day looking at other women."
8. "No-one told us there would be fish in the sea. The children were startled"
9. "We went on holiday to Spain and had a problem with the taxi drivers as they were all Spanish."
9. "The roads were uneven.."
10. "It took us nine hours to fly home from Jamaica to England it only took the Americans three hours to get home."
11. "I compared the size of our one-bedroom apartment to our friends' three-bedroom apartment and ours was significantly smaller.."
- 12."The brochure stated: 'No hairdressers at the accommodation'. We're trainee hairdressers - will we be OK staying there?"
13. "There are too many Spanish people. The receptionist speaks Spanish. The food is Spanish. Too many foreigners now live abroad."
14. "We had to queue outside with no air conditioning."
15. "It is your duty as a tour operator to advise us of noisy or unruly guests before we travel."
16. "I was bitten by a mosquito, no-one said they could bite."
17. "My fiance and I booked a twin-bedded room but we were placed in a double-bedded room. We now hold you responsible for the fact that I find myself pregnant. This would not have happened if you had put us in the room that we booked."

MURPHY'S MEANDERINGS

What with one of the worst years for rain last year followed by a really hard winter, I don't think I would like the job of Fixtures Secretary, especially on a local league where the pitches tend not to be in a great condition anyway. Having to continually re-arrange fixtures because of cancellations must make it a difficult and frustrating job.

Add to that that there are always some teams who are very successful in getting to the later stages of cup competitions and thus building up a back log of league games must sometimes make it a nightmare. In my early years I can remember a Sunday League team in London, and there seemed to be innumerable cup competitions in London, being so successful that they had to play Sunday morning, Sunday afternoon and midweek during March and April to clear their back log.

In London when there was a backlog of fixtures several leagues used to adopt a "double header" system. This meant that if two teams had yet to meet each other, instead of playing one game of ninety minutes they would play two games of sixty minutes, thirty each way, one after another. Top teams didn't like it as it was always possible that a lower team could hold out for a draw or even sneak a win in one game. In a ninety minute game they had more chance of winning and scoring more goals. For the same reasons lower teams were happier to play double headers.

Many officials did not like refereeing these games despite the fact that they received two fees for one morning or afternoon's work. Several refused to do them as often disciplinary problems carried on from the first game to the second and the referee had his work cut out to control the second game. Any cautions or dismissals in the first game stayed with the first game so all players could play in the second game and start with a clean sheet. This meant that players had the possibility to seek revenge in the second game for something that had happened in the first game and often did, with serious consequences.

It was also likely that if the referee had a problem with a team or player in the first game he was likely to have a problem in the second game which could lead to dissent and the accusation that he was "picking on them".

I refereed several "double headers" but never enjoyed them. However, it was the only way a league felt it could complete its season. As for being a Fixtures Secretary (*Ed. or a Referees Secretary*) well I think I'll stick to refereeing.

Tony Murphy

The Adventures of Willy 'The Whistler' Woodwork

Part 23 – The penalty....to be or not to be!

Match: Cockfosters Casuals –v- Reds Rovers

Venue: Hackney Marsh – Pitch 165

League: Division Three – Sunday Park League (orth)

Time: Seventeen minutes remaining plus any additional time to be added.

Whatever decision you award during any match it is good to make sure the following tips are in your 'game plan' for all matches –

- 1) Ensure that you are in a good position to 'sell the decision' which simply means if you are within ten to fifteen yards of the incident there is less chance of a player querying your decision.
- 2) By using a loud strong blast of the whistle this will show there was no doubt that you witnessed exactly what happened.
- 3) A strong arm signal meaning a fully extended arm which along with the other two points will show what a calm and confident referee you are!

I always do my best to apply all three pointers into my 'game plan' and it proved be a success when I awarded a penalty to Rovers and there was absolutely no dissent shown against my decision.

The Rovers player placed the ball on the penalty mark and eagerly waited for my signal. I told the goal keeper to stay on his goal line and for the players not to encroach. Good advice that all referees should do the same at the award of a penalty.

On the sound of my whistle the Rovers player kicked the ball forward and it hit the cross bar and rebounded straight back to him. He prepared to kick the ball into the goal as the Casuals goal keeper was still on the ground from where he had previously dived in his vain attempt to save the penalty kick.

The Casuals defender then ran into the penalty area and tackled the penalty taker in what I deemed to be a reckless manner. This of course meant that the Rovers player was now on the ground due to the impact of the challenge and was unable to kick the ball into the empty goal. Of course I immediately blow my whistle.

But then it dawned on me that this was clearly an obvious goal scoring opportunity and all the many options were flashing through my mind and there were quite a few.....?

- a) Retake the penalty
- b) Send the offender off with a red card and another penalty
- c) Show a yellow card to the offender and a penalty
- d) The ball was kicked out of play by a defender so just restart with a corner
- e) Ask the referee on the next pitch what to do or maybe even the assessor
- f) Restart with a drop ball
- g) No action against the defender as the Rovers player would have committed an offence if he had played the ball a second time.

It seemed everyone was watching me and they all had their own opinions. Suddenly everyone was an expert on the laws of the game!

This was an unusual situation. The challenge was reckless and was a mandatory caution but had the penalty taker kicked the ball it was irrelevant whether he scored or not as quite simply the law states a player cannot play the ball twice when taking a free kick.

Players claimed the incident was an obvious goal scoring opportunity but I explained to the players his second touch would have been an offence because he played the ball twice and that would have resulted in an indirect free kick to the opposition.

This was a time to be strong and shows the importance of not only knowing the laws but knowing how to apply them and knowing the correct restart.

With enough thinking now was the time for action.

From my comments at the start of the article I was in a good position to witness the incidents and I was now ready to blow my whistle and with the correct signal let everyone now know my decision.

The forward even though he attempted to play the ball a second time was prevented from doing so. The defenders challenge was reckless and occurred in the penalty area. I then cautioned the offending player and awarded another penalty. I explained this was not a retake of the first but the awarding of another penalty. This decision appeared beyond the players' comprehension who simply did not understand.

This was not an easy decision to make but I am sure you would have done the same as me.....well would you?

For the record the Casuals goal keeper produced a great save and as he kicked the ball up field I wondered what was going to happen next.....

See you all soon for the next instalment.

To give or not to give a penalty that is the question!

Best wishes

Willy 'The Whistler' Woodwork
Courtesy of "The Normidian"



A priest, a minister and a rabbi want to see who's best at his job. So they go into the woods, and they find a bear, and they try to convert it to their particular religion.

Later, they get together, and the priest says, "Well, when I found the bear, I read to him from the Catechism and sprinkled him with holy water."

And the minister says, "Well, I found a bear by the stream. I preached God's holy word to him. The bear was so mesmerized that he let me baptise him."

They both looked down at the rabbi, who was lying on a gurney in a body cast.

"What happened?" they asked.

The rabbi replied, "I never should have started with the circumcision."

RESPECT

(by David Fowkes, London FA Chief Executive)

The Respect Programme has been around for a few years now. We are all familiar with the pre-kick off handshake, the speaking to captains and various other manifestations of the FA initiative.

Opinions on the success or failure of the Programme vary considerably. Some think it has done some good; others think it has achieved nothing.

So it was interesting to receive contact from a colleague from the Berlin FA asking to have a meeting to discuss the English Respect Programme.

The FA's Head of Respect, Dermot Collins, and I met three representatives of the Berlin FA at Wembley on 29th January this year. I have met some representatives from Berlin FA before and enjoyed fascinating comparisons between what they do in Germany and what we do here.

Dermot spent an hour presenting the latest Respect material and providing a host of facts and statistics that measure football behaviour now compared to before the launch of the Programme. He pointed out that, while there are still problems with the professional game, cautions for dissent have dropped dramatically.

The Programme has become embedded in football at all levels and the imposition of touchline barriers in youth football is, arguably, one of the most important successes of all.

The video, slide and printed support resources were very well received by our German colleagues. They are working from a starting point of a 'Violence Prevention Scheme', a completely different angle on what they consider to be the same concept.

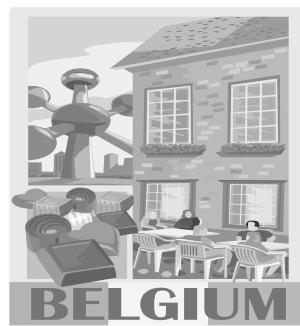
I believe that the Respect programme has taken football in this country forward. While not everyone will agree, it was clear that it is much admired abroad and that the FA is way ahead of our European counterparts. Sometimes it takes a complete stranger to assess something that we see all the time!

Courtesy of The Capital Referee (with thanks to Paul Gorringe)





Belgium 2013



Seven members of Friends of Woking Referees Society including Colin Barnett, Roy Butler and David Cooper will be leaving Woking for Belgium on Friday 17th May in order to celebrate with our friends from Soleo on the occasion of their 75th Anniversary and also our 30th Anniversary of meeting them which took place on Cup Final Day in May 1983.

No doubt it will be a great weekend with our friends from Soleo and we anticipate a full report in the August edition of the Warbler as well as photos from our "David Baileys" ie Saundra Evans and Judy Stevens

There are still places left on the mini bus if anyone would still like to join us, but please let myself or Dave Cooper know asap as we would need to check hotel availability.

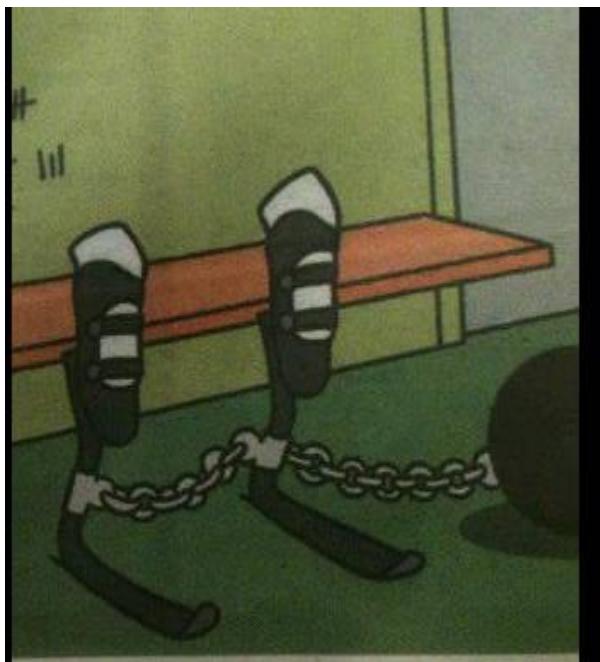
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News Flash!!!!

South African man escapes from police custody

Spotted by Martin Read and Tim Lawrence

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and finally...

FOOTBALL fans were incensed by a referee — when he failed to show up for a game. Carmarthen Town's clash with Airbus UK was called off as no one turned up to officiate. Welsh Premier League chiefs have apologised for the mix-up. They failed to send a ref and two linesmen to Monday's game.

PlumTree

Guildford & Woking Alliance Premier Cup Final
 Assistant Referee ; Tom Ellsmore
 Combined Counties Youth Cup Final –
 Assistant Referee ; Tom Ellsmore
 Camberley & District Sunday League Division III Cup Final
 Referee ; Tom Ellsmore

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 Assistant Referee - Paulo Pacienza
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 Guernsey v Hayworth Villa 20 th April
 Assistant Referee ;Nick Arbuckle
 Guernsey v Chessington & Hook 21st April
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Surrey Intermediate League (Western) Premier Cup Final
 Worplesdon Phoenix v AFC Spelthorne
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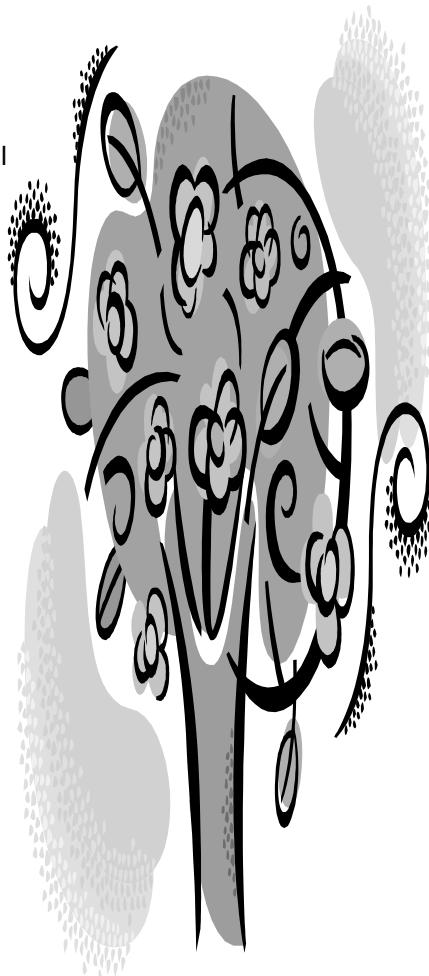
Surrey Youth League U14 Invitation Cup Final
 Kew Park Rangers v Kingswood Falcons
 Bill Collis - Assistant Referee

Surrey Youth League U18 League Cup Final
 Oxshott Royals Premier v Woking F C
 Bill Collis - Assistant Referee

Officials for Surrey Primary League Finals
 U18s ; Gary Mathews, Glenn Laroche
 U17s ; Mac McBirnie, Mike Ward, Roy Butler
 U15s ; Glenn Laroche

Fleet Town Girls V Carshalton Athletic U13 Semi Final
 Referee ; Richard Levett
 Fleet Town Girls v Beecholme Belles U15 Semi Final
 Referee ; Richard Levett
 SCFA Womens Final
 Chelsea v Crystal Palace
 Assistant Referee ; Richard Levett

County Cup Final U16's
 Fourth Official ; Patric Bakhuizen
 Surrey County Intermediate Reserves Challenge Cup
 Assistant Referee ; Patric Bakhuizen
 Surrey Youth League U16 League Cup
 Referee ; Robert Hughes
 Assistant Referee ; Patric Bakhuizen -, Andy Bennet
 4th Official Tony Price
 Surrey Youth League U15 League Cup
 Assistant Referee ; Patric Bakhuizen
 + (Officials Rob Hughes and Andy Bennet)



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Should Referees Adjust Their Style to Fit the Players?

Most youth soccer referees quit within the first couple of years of officiating with verbal abuse by kids' parents being the number one reason for quitting. But if they can get through those critical first two or three years, referees will develop a reputation and style, both of which will evolve over the years.

My style as a referee is to call fouls a bit more conservatively than many of my colleagues and to try to play the advantage clause as much as possible, in part so the game will have a nice flow to it. With most fouls, I am looking to see if the player can play through the foul. Yet it is extremely important that I communicate that I'm playing advantage to help prevent retaliation. The signal is both verbal by yelling "Play On, Advantage", and physical by extending the arms with an up-swept gesture, starting below the waist and brought to shoulder level. I will often even briefly tell the fouled player afterwards that I saw the foul and played the advantage, plus sometimes speak to the player who committed the foul as well. During the recent college season, I noticed many teams who I officiated were adjusting their play to fit the amount of contact that the officials allowed. Certainly on the pro level, the players are aware what that ref will or will not allow. It will be nice when more and more youth teams adjust their play to fit the way the game is being officiated.

So if teams are adjusting their play to the officials', should the officials adjust the way they are calling the game to the teams? My answer is certainly yes, especially if the

ref can sense during the game that there is broad agreement between the teams within the Laws of the Game as to what is, or is not, a foul.

I still have the superb "Fair or Foul?" book, which helped me develop as a ref at the beginning of my career. Authors Larry and Paul Harris use nine cartoons on the different types of referees. The Facilitator is a happy man with a halo over his head and wearing a badge that says "Goody Two Shoes". According to the cartoon, the Facilitator calls fouls commensurate with the level of play, covers every inch of grass on the field, is flexible, prevents problems before they occur, is respected by the coaches plus compliments and complements his assistants.

Try as I might, it's too bad that I was not the Facilitator during a recent high school game as I misread a little of what the players wanted. Two skilled teams were playing and there was nothing going on from a discipline standpoint, so the officiating crew let the teams play. Any dissent, and it was a little at first, came from the perception that a foul should have been whistled. There was no dissent at all after fouls were given. There was little interest in playing through the foul except when the fouled player was right near the opponents' penalty area.

I should have whistled a few more fouls and played the advantage less as that's what both teams wanted. In the second half there were two cautions - for dissent, and for unsporting behaviour when a player showed little interest in playing the ball. If I had read the game correctly, I believe that both cautions would not have been necessary.

(*Ed This was written by Randy Vogt for the Eccles Informer issued February 2013. He has officiated over 8,000 games during the past three decades, from professional matches in front of thousands to 6-yr olds being cheered by enthusiastic parents. In "Preventative Officiating" he shares his wisdom gleaned from games he has officiated and hundreds of clinics to help referees not only survive but thrive).*

Courtesy of The Chiltern Referee

Dates for your Diary

13th May	Society Meeting guest speaker Bart O'Toole
17th—20th May	Trip to Belgium (Soleo Referees' Society 75th Anniversary)
5–7 July	Conference @ Hinckley Island Hotel
13th August	Society Meeting. Guest speaker Tim Lawrence

Trip to New Wembley or White Hart Lane Tottenham

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Sex after Death . . .

A couple made a deal that whoever died first would come back and inform the other if there is sex after death.

Their biggest fear was that there was no after-life at all.

After a long life together, the husband was the first to die.

True to his word, he made the first contact:

"Sandie ... Sandie "

"Is that you, Bob?"

"Yes, I've come back like we agreed."

"That's wonderful! What's it like?"

"Well, I get up in the morning, I have sex. I have breakfast and then it's off to the golf course.

I have sex again, bathe in the warm sun and then have sex a couple of more times.

Then I have lunch (you'd be proud - lots of greens). Another romp around the golf course, then pretty much have sex the rest of the afternoon. After supper, it's back to the golf course again.

Then it's more sex until late at night. I catch some much needed sleep and then the next day it starts all over again"

"Oh, Bob are you in Heaven?"

"No.....I'm a rabbit in Norfolk!"



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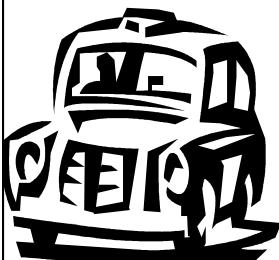


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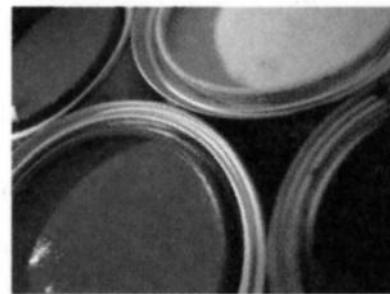


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What Would You Do?

(answers to ~~March~~ issue)
April

Q1. A Red striker is clipped by a Blue defender as he rounds the goalkeeper, but he manages to stay on his feet, so you play and signal advantage. However the ball immediately bobbles up and he controls it with his hand before firing it into the net. What would you do?

A1. Stop play. Caution the keeper for unsporting behaviour, and the striker for deliberate handball. Restart with a direct free kick to the defence. The striker failed to take the advantage. Hence if he had then not gone on to commit an offence you would have taken play back and awarded a direct free kick.

Q2. Before a game and during your pre-match inspection you spot that a winger is wearing tiny shin-guards with the sides cut away. He insists that only the shin bone needs protecting, that the guards are adequate and that you should allow him to play with them. What would you do?

A2. The law states that shin guards must be worn - there is no regulation on the design. It is up to the referee to decide whether it provides adequate protection.

Q3. The Blue goalkeeper fumbles a catch, deflecting the ball behind him. As he turns he sees it rolling slowly towards his empty net. So in desperation he hurls one of his gloves at it - and successfully diverts it to safety over the goal line. What would you do?

A3. Stop play, caution the keeper for unsporting behaviour, and restart with an indirect free kick to the attackers

Q4. You award an indirect free kick to Blues inside their own penalty area. The goalkeeper takes the kick, but before the ball leaves the area the Blue No.5 controls the ball with his hand in a deliberate attempt to prevent a Red opponent gaining possession of the ball. What would you do?

A4. Stop Play. There is no disciplinary action - the ball was not in play (it had not left the penalty area). Retake the kick.

Q5. You award a penalty to Reds. As you blow for the kick to be taken, a colleague of the Red kicker, outside the penalty area, runs forward near the goal-line to take advantage of a possible save. The kick is successful and the ball enters the net. What would you do?

A5. Retake the kick. All players (except the keeper) must be behind the penalty mark when the kick is taken.

Q6. A Red attacker and a Blue defender challenge for the same high ball, each with a foot raised high close to the opponent's chin. The Blue player is marginally quicker and plays the ball with the sole of his boot. There are claims and counter-claims for a free kick. What would you do?

A6. Stop play and restart with a dropped ball - dangerous play by both players. (see Interpretations and Guidelines Law 5 "More than one offence occurring at the same time", bullet 2)

(Ed. Questions 1-3 were from "You Are The Ref" by Keith Hackett and Paul Trevillion. Questions 4-5 were set by Sid Harrison for the National RA Quiz, 2012)

Courtesy of the Chiltern Referee

What Would You Do?

Question 1. During a penalty "shoot-out" to decide a cup-tie, one of the five nominated penalty takers, who is already on a yellow card, stutters and checks his run before firing his shot into the net. The keeper runs up to you protesting furiously. What would you do?



Question 2. A goalkeeper tries to skip round a Red opponent, who is deliberately trying to get in getting in his way, to launch a quick throw upfield. But he slips, loses the ball and the Red opponent recovers the ball and slots it into the net. What would you do?

Question 3. A Red striker is jogging back from an offside position when the ball is deflected out for a throw-in to his team. His colleague spots him and takes the throw-in quickly. The striker, still obviously in an offside position, controls it, turns and thrashes the ball into the net. What would you do?

Question 4. You are the referee managing "kicks from the penalty mark" to decide a cup-tie. At your whistle the Red kicker runs up, and as he kicks the ball it bursts. The deflating ball goes straight into the goal. What would you do?

Question 5. Following a foul by a Blue defender, you award a penalty kick. At your whistle signal the Red kicker runs up, twists 180 degrees and back-heels the ball in one continuous movement. The ball travels straight into the goal. What would you do?

Question 6. In a close and physical cup game a tense Assistant flags for offside, but realising his error, immediately lowers the flag before you, the referee, can whistle. The Red attacker with the ball shoots and scores. The Blue defenders are furious, having stopped after seeing the flag raised, and protest to you loudly. What would you do?

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Welsh Ref One of Youngest

Welsh referee Bryn Markham-Jones has become one of Europe's youngest international referees. The referee from Wrexham, but living in Swansea, is behind just three referees - one from Azerbaijan, one from Kazakhstan and one from Belarus - as Europe's youngest, at just 26. He becomes Wales' 40th international referee and joins Lee Evans (Llanllechid) and Mark Whitby (Swansea) on the international list. He has had to combine refereeing with school, university and working life.

(Evening Post)

Courtesy of the Chiltern Referee

England bosses have occasionally had a problem with getting their specific tactical instructions over to their players as the quotes below display.

"There are two ways of getting the ball. One is from your own team-mates, and that's the only way."

Terry Venables

"I do want to play the short ball and I do want to play the long ball. I think long and short balls is what football is all about."

Bobby Robson

"We changed to a back four and went 4-4-3."

Glenn Hoddle

"Everybody says Steve McManaman played on the left for me in Euro 96 but he never played on the left. The one time he did play on the left was against Switzerland."

Terry Venables

"I have a number of alternatives, and each one gives me something different."

Glenn Hoddle

"The substitute is about to come on – he's a player who was left out of the starting line-up today."

Kevin Keegan

"Football's always easier when you've got the ball."

Kevin Keegan

"Players only understand substitutions when they become managers."

Bobby Robson

"Their football was exceptionally good – and they played some good football."

Bobby Robson

"They can't change any of their players, but they have changed one of their players and that's the coach."

Bobby Robson

"It's no longer an 11 man game."

Kevin Keegan

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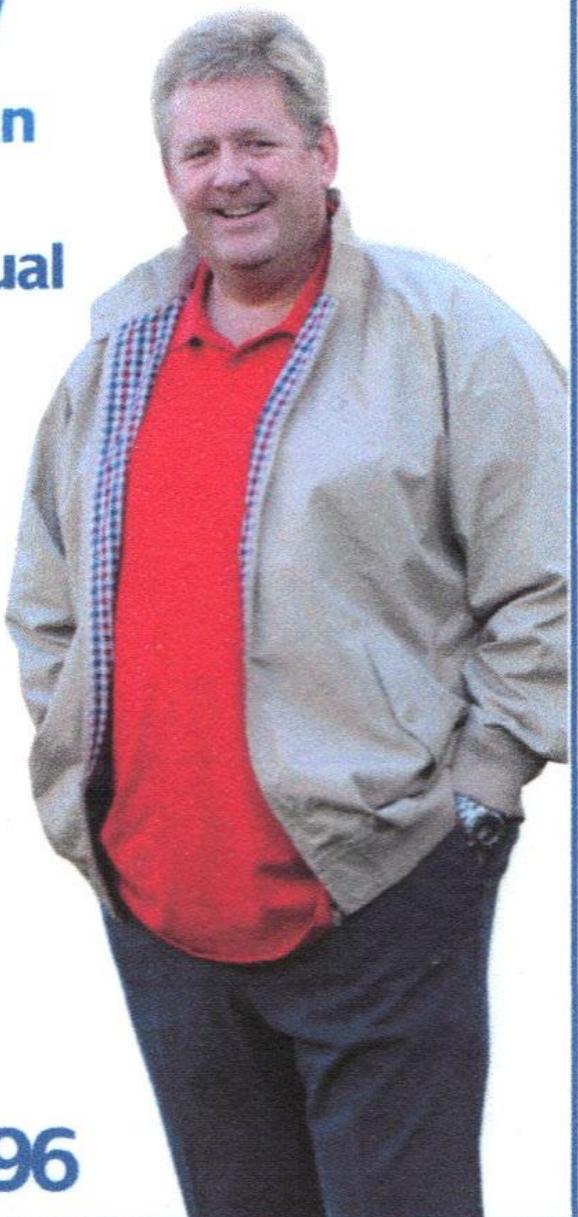
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