

END OF AN ERA

HOW IT ALL STARTED

The Company over the years has waxed and waned where employee welfare is concerned. If you look through old copies of "POST" you will find reports of swimming galas at the local Marylebone swimming pool. Picnics and sports days were held at the Welsh Harp in suburban London. There are many other examples of a similar nature.

I was fortunate to be at the start of a burst of company care for its employees and still there when many of the benefits were withdrawn when times became hard.

I joined the company in 1976, having been headhunted from Honeywell to head up Customer and Support Education (CASE) when it moved south from Education, Dundee to Head Office. Some years later Education was moved to Sheldon and I opted not to follow it and moved to Management Training, attached to Manpower Resources and remained in Head Office.

Now comes the first of the employee welfare moves mentioned above. Harry Redington, a Senior Personnel Manager suggested this and I was the implementer. This innovation was Pre-retirement Training.

It had been noted that many NCR employees, especially field engineers, gave virtually every hour that God had given them to the Company. By the time they retired they had adopted few outside interests to fill their nonexistent leisure time and were left with little to fill in the enormous amount of time that they found that they now had. It was suspected that some even died early through boredom!

In order to better prepare employees for their retirement I was charged with creating a course to rectify this and the said employees were to be invited to attend it some two years before their actual retirement. The course I devised contained many elements and many speakers including such subjects as Health, Finance, Leisure Activities, Fire Precautions and many more. The courses were residential and held in several seaside towns lasting two and a half days, thus making it possible to hold two in a week.

The first course was held in 1982 and at least four a year were held right through until mid 1990 when the company felt it could no longer bear the expense and they were terminated. This was a pity as they proved to be very popular and, I am sure, did a lot of good.

The second employee benefit was, once again, suggested by Harry Redington and that was the formation of a retirement organisation. Fred Newall, MD of the time, wrote to all NCR pensioners who had retired directly from service inviting them to join what we decided to call The NCR Retirement Fellowship.



Geoff Jackson being presented with a clock in recognition of his 33 years' service as PostScript editor by Lin Sandell, NCR Fellowship Chairman

Once again I was asked to work with Harry to create a structure. I can still see the box of mapping pins and large UK map I used to plot the distribution of members! If you look at a current copy of PostScript you will see the structure we created. Regional Organisers were recruited and soon lunches were held in each of these Regions, all paid for by the company.

Obviously a newsletter was required and PostScript came into being. Named thus to reflect the fact that it followed (NCR) POST. The latter now defunct. It required an Editor and I became that person back in 1985. And, until earlier this year still was!

The first issue was an A3 sheet folded in half to form four black and white pages. (You will find a facsimile copy of this within this issue). Over the years we have grown to a 20 page full colour edition as you will see today.

Once again, the company decided some years ago to cease supporting the Fellowship and it all looked doomed to failure. However, this was not to be. Your Management Committee were determined not to let this happen and, by dint of a very reasonable subscription and the efforts of many enthusiastic volunteers it was decided that, if members were prepared to pay for their own lunches, we could survive.

And here we are today, still reading PostScript and attending regular lunches. Congratulations to you all for allowing this to happen.

Finally, in passing over editorship of PostScript to Graham Brookman, I would wish him all success for the future and look forward to reading new editions in the years to come.

Geoff Jackson

Editorial

As you will all be aware from the front page, I have now taken over from Geoff Jackson as the editor of Post Script. This is a somewhat daunting task following in the footsteps of such a worthy predecessor and after a period of 35 years. So, I ask you to bear with me until I properly 'find my feet'.

It is a great relief to me that Geoff has offered to assist me for the foreseeable future and, in recognition of which, he has been given the honorary title of Editor Emeritus and continues to serve on the organising committee.

I intend to run the newsletter much as Geoff did with the 'Around the Regions' section reporting, with photographs, on the lunches arranged by the regional co-ordinators. If you have never been to one of these I recommend you attend one, if possible. They are a great way to meet up with old friends and former colleagues and as they are regional hopefully not too difficult for people to get to.

Some regions have one and others two lunches a year. The reports in this edition only show those that have had a lunch in the last six months.

Moving forward I would like to have a feature article, where possible, in each edition and that could be if there is a significant anniversary coming up. For example, April 2020 will mark 40 years since the opening of the Sheldon office in Birmingham (I know, as I was one of the first to walk through its doors on my first day with NCR). So, I would like to do a feature, with photos, probably in the Summer 2020 edition. That is some way off yet but if there are any other anniversaries coming up that you feel might be worthy of a feature then please let me know.

In this edition we have articles from two current members (Jimmy Wickham and Noel Shaw) giving us their reminiscences of time with NCR, An NCR VP who owned a motor company, as well as some material previously printed in other publications including a list of all the NCR Adding machine service sites – how times have changed.

One final thing. Geoff started Post Script in June 1985 (we are reprinting the whole of the first edition as a centrepiece of this edition). Two months later my father, John Brookman, died of a heart attack in the medical room on the 6th floor of the Marylebone office. He had worked for NCR since 1949 and was just a few days short of his 61st birthday when he died. I intend to write a piece about him in the next (Winter 2018) edition so if anyone has any reminiscences of him (including anecdotes) then please send them on to me; my contact details are on the back page of this edition.

AROUND THE REGIONS

Region 2E – Pat Keogh

Our first lunch of 2018 was held on the 16th May at our usual venue, Otley Golf Club. The day was enjoyed by 26 attendees with a three course lunch and Tea/Coffee. All are listed on the photos with the exception of **Walter** and **Jean Bullen** who managed to evade the photographer.

We were pleased to welcome **Keith Templeman** and **Kevin Rixson** who made the long trip from Birmingham. They both worked with a lot of people based in Leeds. Keith gave a brief talk on his work in the past and said it was great to meet up with some familiar faces.

Philip Wilkinson, Jean Pugh, Frank Pusey, Richard Slater, Bob Appleby, Roy Burnel and **Richard Willett** couldn't attend due to other commitments.

Walter Scarth had paid and intended to come but had to pull out at the last minute and says he will see us in October.

Derek Allen from Manchester has been attending the Leeds lunches with his wife **Debbie** but couldn't make it this time as her mother wasn't well and needed their presence.

Margaret Ellis and **Barbara Duncan** sent their regards as they attended the Birmingham lunch this time and will see us in October.

I haven't heard from **Geoff Beaumont** and his wife **Pauleen** this time but will get an update on how they are doing for the October lunch. They are both in their early nineties and don't think they can make the trip over to Leeds but were doing ok last I heard.

Don Ward phoned me saying that they could not make it as **Judie** wasn't well. The rest of his team, **Sheila Davidson** and **Silvia Beck**, were away on holiday.

Maureen Burdis phoned me to say that she couldn't make it. She also gave me the very sad news that **Peter**, who always accompanies to the lunches, passed away a couple of months earlier. She is slowly getting back on her feet and asked to be remembered to everyone.



Region 2E continued



Anne Rudge, Priestley, Sandy and Pauline McMillan



Pat Keogh updating everyone with messages from those who couldn't attend this time

John Gilroy had to go back to his Newcastle homeland to look after his daughter after an accident. He tells me that he will shortly be moving back there so we may not see as much of him in the future.

Mike and Mary Wood are off south in their caravan for a short break when Mike will also be playing golf in the FED Golf Society Southern Event. The golf society has been running now for over thirty years.

Susan Algar had a clash of commitments and **Kathy Argilaga** was entertaining visitors from New Zealand so the old Leeds admin team including **Sandra Taylor** and **Elaine** didn't make it.

I hadn't heard from **Dave Collins** for a couple of years but he sent an email this time giving us an update on their life in Spain where they have lived for many years. He has moved from Moraira to Alfaz del Pi, just inland from Benidorm. He and **Doreen** are now living in a complex for the over 55's including 2 outdoor swimming pools and 1 indoor, a Jacuzzi,



Graham Nelson, Dave Davidson, Keith Stansfield, John Latty and Val



Mike Green, Baz Pickard, Roger Fernside and Pete Scanlon



Pete Scanlon's Partner, Susan, Keith Stansfield and Dick & Jacqui Sale

sauna, gym, bar (of course) and restaurant. They have found a good fish & chip shop and Indian. They are both in good health and keenly awaiting the outcome of Brexit.

After bringing everyone at the lunch up to date with our absent friends it was agreed to send out earlier reminders of the future dates even though the dates are fixed at the 3rd Wednesday in May and the 2nd Wednesday in October. More work for me.

Once again we had a very enjoyable day and the banter continued till everyone made their way home.

Future Dates.

All of our future lunches will be on the 3rd Wednesday in May and the 2nd Wednesday in October.

Next Lunch:- Wednesday 10th October 2018.

Region 3 – Keith Templeman

Spring had definitely sprung on the 19th April as the weather was the warmest for this day since 1949. Alas though it could have been our spring and summer for the year as it hasn't been like it since.

All was well at the George Hotel in Lichfield for 27 deserving fellowship members and wives.

Present were **Ian** and **Sheila Ormerod**, **Bob Swingler**, **Dorothy** and **Duncan McCondochie**, **Clarence Allbutt**, **Joy Wright**, **Dene** and **Keith Templeman**, **Angela** and **Jim McHugh**, **Marion** and **Kevin Rixson**, **Kay** and **Ian Davidson**, **Jenny** and **Joe Teeling**, **John Latty** and **Val**, **Valerie Glynn**, **Joy Maskell**, **Jill MacPhail** and **Fiona**, **Lilian** and **John Williams**, **Phil Rock** and **Yatish Ranch**.

I think everyone enjoyed the carvery style three course meal as usual and there was plenty of cheerful banter to go around.

All invited members could not attend and there were apologies from **Brian Briggs**, **Noel Shaw**, **Harry Ridge**, **Iain Simpson**, **David Beattie**, **Peter Heywood**, **Keith Hemming**, **Les Clarke**, **Mike Crosson** and **Graham Brookman**. **Stephen Swinbank** was to attend, but decided the journey was too arduous and will attend when his recovery is more complete. Stephen sent his best wishes to and has fond memories of our members.

Our autumn lunch will be held on Thursday 4th October.

Here's hoping we do get a great spring and summer eventually this year.

Region 3 continued



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Kil Macdonald and Fiona



Kevin and Marion Rason



John Williams, Jim and Angela McHugh



Ellen and John Williams

Region 5 – Anthony Welch

We assembled for lunch at the Malta Inn, Allington on the 20/3 those attending, **Rod & Jenny Nash, Ray & Carol Howes, Tony & Fay Welch, Bob & Sue Chilton, Estelle Sillette, Peter Shipp, Dave Loughton, and Shaun Scaiffe.**

Apologies from **Chris Stocker** – laid low with the flu, and **Tom & Wendy Elliott** – had to attend a golden wedding anniversary – theirs!

A pleasant 3 or so hours catching up on news, Shaun still employed – on holiday, told us about how things work now. It's good to be retired



Region 5 continued



Region 7 – John Jones

6th June 2018 Lunch.

With another change of venue because the Hollow Tree has changed hands we have gone back to our old haunts near Cribbs Causeway a lot nearer to the M5 than some previous venues. But The Redwood Farm Inn was as it turned out difficult to find for some. Perhaps my directions were not up to their usual standard.

Those attending were . **Wayne Edmund, Maurice and Pat Keene, Geoff Jackson, Dave and Jean Jones, Fred Macey, Rob Fairbairn** and myself **John Jones**. **Dennis and Anita Williams** were due to come but phoned to say they were unable to locate the restaurant. Which is what I suspect happened to **Keith and Margaret Ponting**.

Rita Keitch had an injury to her leg and wasn't able to travel, **Roy Back's** daughter is in Hospital after having major surgery and **Jean Cheek** wanted to come but I couldn't find any one to bring her as both **Sue Hooper** and **Mary Leader** had previous engagements.

As usual holidays, health and travel problems coupled with family commitments were the main reasons for being unable to attend.

Those who were unable to attend were **Chris Mumford, Colin Easterbrook, John Timberlake, Peter Roderick, Barry and Barbara Avery, Maurice Chivers, John Watts, Keith Middleton, Paul and Angela Bryant, Graham and Carol Watt** (In France), **Jessie Wallace** and husband **Martin, Michael Wells, Bob Kirkham, Jonathon Knight, Leslie Clark** and **Ian Omerod**.

We also sadly missed **Bill Park** who passed away recently.

Hopefully I will be able to organise another one in November at this same venue because although it was a little tricky to find, it was a very good venue with a good choice of menu and very comfortable. Hopefully those who couldn't make this one will be able to attend.

If you recognise an old friend in the lists above and would like an invite to our next get together contact me, my details are on the back page of Postscript.

Region 7 continued



Jean Jones and Pat Keene



Dave Jones



Fred Macey



Geoff Jackson and Rob Fairbairn



Maurice Keen

Region 8 – Richard Craigie

Region 8 had our Spring lunch at the Lazy Otter last Thursday the 19th April. We were 15 this time, several of our group missing due to other commitments or illness. Our thoughts go out to **Brian Bourdon** who is seriously ill. Although there were some serious moments it was still a happy lunch.

Our Autumn lunch will again be at the Lazy Otter on Thursday the 11th October.

We were **Mike, Cliff & Jack Ree, Frank & Gladys Bellamy, Dave & Lesley Debnam, Tom & Avril Herbert, Dennis Pearce, Derek Prescott, John O'Connor, Colin Franklin** and finally **Gloria & I**.



Avril Herbert & Gloria Craigie



Mike & Jack Ree



Derek Prescott & Cliff Ree



Tom Herbert

Region 8 continued



Dave Debnam & Frank Bellamy



John O'Connor & Derek Prescott



Dennis Pearce



Gladys Bellamy



Colin Franklin



Richard Craigie



Lesley Debnam

Region 9 – Jessie Wallace

We met as a region, for the first time on 4th December 2017, the summer get together being cancelled due to lack of numbers.

We held our lunch in the Mount Pleasant Inn, Dawlish Warren. 5 members and partners were able to attend. We all enjoyed an early Christmas Lunch.

After lunch we had a discussion re the future of the group, we had 4 options to ponder on. All this has come about as our numbers attending the Lunches is very low. We have quite a few members who can no longer travel to the lunches for a variety of reasons.

The 4 options we deliberated on were;

- 1) meet as before, twice a year
- 2) meet once per year at a suitable date to all
- 3) join with region 7, led by John Jones.
- 4) disband the group.

Region 9 continued

After discussion we have decided to meet once per year at the beginning of December.

Our next lunch will be on Monday 3rd December.



In the photo L to R: **Martin & Jessie Wallace, David Evans, Tony and Sue Fiore, Pam Hollands, Geoff Jackson, Derek & Pam Knibb.** (Brenda Evans present but obscured).

GDPR

If you have email you will have been bombarded with emails in recent weeks from various organisations asking if you want to keep receiving marketing stuff from them.

This is all because of major piece of legislation called the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) that has been in existence for some time but was only enforced in the UK from 25th May 2018.

It affects the use of personal information about any living people in UK and the rest of the European Community. It is now mandatory for organisations to prove that they have permission to use personal information about anyone on mailing lists, printed on publications and the like.

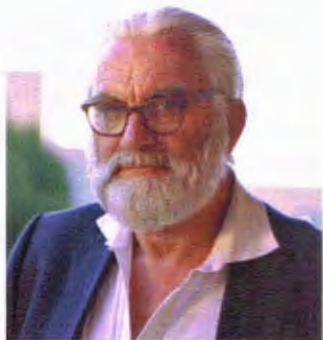
As far as the NCR Fellowship is concerned all of you will have completed the application form when you joined, and this clearly states that "you are agreeing to your personal details being held in the Fellowship database" so no further action is required by you in order to keep receiving the biannual copies of PostScript.

However, you may see some differences to the information printed on the back page of Postscript giving details of the organising committee, including regional co-ordinators. Everyone whose details appear on that page have been asked to confirm that they still want those details to appear, either as they are now or with some information removed. The back page of this edition is the first to reflect the wishes of those concerned.

If you want to know more about GDPR I recommend you enter the following link into your web browser:

<https://www.eugdpr.org/>

Graham Brookman



Some reminiscences of another NCR

I left school at 14, most of my education was marred by poor teaching, the good ones were in the services, and disruptive air raids didn't help either.

At that time I was a jack of all trades and master of none until it came time for my National Service which I did without incident. When I came out I got a job working for a small company which made spectacle frames. Whilst there I saw an advertisement seeking persons willing to train as mechanical engineers. I applied and was told to report to Mr C H West and, having done so, was questioned by him to determine my eligibility.

I received a letter confirming my acceptance for a three day testing session at Marylebone Road conducted by Mr P Townsend. This resulted in my acceptance for a six month retail training course. I was to report to Marylebone Road with my ration book and it was subject to a medical and under three months probation.

My first night found me at York House, Westbourne Gardens where I was to share a room with three other chaps namely; G Cole, R Baynam and another whose name escapes me. My wages were going to be £5. 5s out of which £2.10s were taken for my digs and laundry.

Training consisted of repairing the full range of cash registers. Some of the chaps I worked with were: F Weston, Dusty Rhodes, John Walker, B.Stewart, J Trinder and Jack Ecker. Perhaps you will remember some of them? I joined in August 1953.

By Christmas I had completed the complete range and was able to go home, the first time I had seen home since I started the job? It was then that I joined a depot near my home – Norwich. Getting to jobs had to be by public transport as the only person with a car was the Depot Manager. This was before the Beeching Axe had fallen so we could use the train, travel warrants being issued or, of course, buses. One service call was for a Class 1000 which I hadn't seen before, I took the cash drawer out and couldn't replace it! Back to Marylebone Road for 1000, 1600 and German cash register instructions!

1962 and, at last, a van arrived although the manager was loathe to let it be used too often! Our area was one of the most profitable ones and being a rural county there were no large installations so I got a wide range of locations to cover. I was line trained and went on a vast variety of courses.

In 1966 there was a change of management and where things had been too strict in my opinion things became too slack and there was a lot of ill feeling flying about. Finally things settled down amidst lots of new changes like decimalisation and new ranges like 299/399 and Century.

The era closed with the Depot closing, the manager taking voluntary redundancy. After 39 years service I retired at 64. I had had some miserable times but, on the whole, it was a desirable job. I loved the freedom to work on my own in the sequence I wanted to.

I hope that this has awakened some memories and brings back your own time in an earlier NCR.

Jimmy Wickham Region 8.

Welcome Aboard

If you are reading this the chances are that you have opted to join the NCR Retirement Fellowship, if so, welcome aboard. You have in your hands a first edition so handle it carefully, it may be worth a fortune one day! Producing the first issue of any periodical, whether it be social or commercial must be a delicate process, is the balance right? — will they read it? — think it a load of rubbish? and so on. In this case we would like to put the ball firmly in your court, you tell us what you would like to see in your magazine and we will do our best to include it.

Ideas we have had include the following and we are sure that you can think of many more:

- Tracing service — old friends
- Pensioner Profiles
- New retirees
- Holiday & Product Offers
- Leisure Pursuits
- Articles by Pensioners

So write in and tell us and we will do our best to include your ideas if at all possible.

The NCR Retirement Fellowship

Following Mr. Newall's letter inviting all NCR pensioners who retired directly from service to join

the Fellowship the replies have been flooding in. At the time of writing we have had 350 applications to become full members of the Fellowship and 180 requests for Postscript to be sent, the latter mainly from those of more mature years.

Until the total strength and distribution of members becomes known (and certainly don't let our 'deadline' of 1st May dissuade you from applying if you think you have missed the boat) it will not be possible to formalise the structure.

Certainly a large number of those who have replied have signified a willingness to help with the organisation of events which augers well for the degree of participation we can expect.

At present it looks as if the best way of organising things will be to divide the country into areas, each with its own organiser.

A number of areas will then form a region, each of which will have a liaison officer in direct contact with a central organiser based at Head Office.

It is anticipated that each area will organise itself in a way best suited to its member distribution (quite obviously London areas with many members per square mile will function quite differently from somewhere like Cornwall).

A list of the area organisers who have agreed to act will be prepared and circulated. It is anticipated that communications to Fellowship members will be by inclusion with pension pay slips and of course by 'Postscript'.

In due course we will be able to include News from the Areas' as a regular feature in PS.

TAX AND YOUR NCR PENSION

The NCR Pension Department often receives enquiries from pensioners regarding the tax which is being deducted from their pensions. This is obviously an area that requires further explanation.

The first point which should be made is that the Pensions Department simply carry out instructions given by the Inland Revenue. This involves applying a tax code which is determined exclusively by the Inland Revenue.

When working out what tax code they should instruct the NCR Pension Plan to use the Inland Revenue take into account all your personal financial circumstances. This includes the fact that tax is payable on basic State pensions but not deducted from that pension at the time of payment. The Inland Revenue then seek to recover the tax on State pension by making the appropriate adjustment to the tax code used by the occupational pension scheme which in this case is the NCR Pension Plan.

It is apparent therefore that the Pensions Department will not be able to answer any queries on personal tax codes. If you have such queries you should contact the Inland Revenue direct and the address of the Inland Revenue office dealing with NCR pensioners is:-

H M Inspector of Taxes
London Provincial 30
Aspley House
Wellington Road North
Stockport SK4 1LR
Tel No: 061 477 2477

The reference number for all enquiries is now 850/N16P.

NCR Folk enjoying a break during their pre-retirement course at Hove in April.



PENSIONER PROFILE

We hope to feature a profile in each issue of PS of a pensioner who makes the most of life in retirement. If you have any nominations let us know and we will arrange an interview.

BOB LOUDEN

We start the series with Bob, not because of long experience of retirement — he only retired in March, but because of his past and continuing service to pensioners.

Bob served as an employee elected trustee of the NCR Pension Plan for over seven years undertaking much employee counselling during that time.

In spite of opting for early retirement he managed to put in more than 40 years with the company. 1943 saw a youthful Loudon joining NCR as a Junior Mechanic and in 1944 he remembers attending an apprentices school at NCR's shadow offices during the war years — 'The Vache', Chalfont St Giles.

1946 to 1949 were spent in the RAF, servicing equipment in the UK and Germany. On returning to Civvy Street and NCR he spent the next twenty five years servicing virtually the whole product range out of Dundee, right down to the North of England.

By 1973 he reckoned he knew enough about it all to teach other people and he transferred to the European Technical Education Centre when it opened in Dundee. During his time he has instructed engineers from as far afield as Yugoslavia and parts of Africa, in English we gather!

Now to the side of Bob which is not so well known, and a side which will no doubt take greater priority in the future, his recreation. Those meeting him for the first time may remark on his somewhat weather-beaten appearance and further inquiries will explain this.

He will tell you that he sails a dinghy on the Tay, caravans in the Highlands, cycled to work, walks with the NCR Factory Mountaineering Club and practices cross-country skiing!

This then is the man who has agreed to continue his service to NCR folk by being Fellowship Regional Representative for Scotland. Wishing you a long, happy and strenuous retirement Bob!



Bob Loudon



HOLIDAY OFFERS

George Muggleton, a long serving NCR man before becoming Managing Director of our subsidiary, Express Boyd, writes as follows:

"I was pleased to learn of the formation of a new NCR Pensioners' Association and wish it every success for the future. Some of you at least will now have increased time for leisure pursuits, and I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that we have valuable holiday concessions available to you exclusively.

Substantial discounts are obtainable on any package holiday from an A.B.T.A. tour company, e.g. Thomsons, Enterprise, Intasun, etc., and I will always be pleased to assist you in any respect.

As a specialist tour operator in our own right, we can tailor-make an overseas group tour to anywhere in the world. Anyone who is interested, please let me know and I will assess the feasibility of such a tour.

Remember, "the world is your oyster", it's shrinking rapidly! Why not see more of it now you've got the time?

George Muggleton"

Express Boyd can be contacted at 4-5 Bonhill Street, London EC2A 4BX Tel: 01-628 6060.

PRE-RETIREMENT COURSES

Back in 1982 the company decided to offer courses to those approaching what can be a traumatic time of life — retirement. Whilst not unique in this field, we are certainly amongst the forerunners in industry to receive this form of training. Currently only 6% of all employees in the UK receive any kind of retirement counselling.

In April we ran the 13th & 14th courses of this kind, both of them by the briny at Hove although NCR bathers were conspicuous by their absence.

Course Number Thirteen was unique in that every member had already retired, one of the results of the recent early retirement scheme. Those who participated in the course that may have been unlucky for some and emerged at the end enlightened but unscathed were:-

Ex Field Engineering Division

Charlie & Ivy Morgan	HO
Peter & Margaret Peacock	Brent
Ernie & Mary Scott	Bonhill St.
Charles & Alice Lee	Bonhill St.
Keith & Beryl Rossiter	Bonhill St.
Ken & Hazel Thorne	Streatham
Jo & Freda Leighton	Carlisle
Edward Blurton	Streatham
Trevor & Jean Collins	Brighton

Ex Retail Systems Division

Harry & Alice Ross	Manchester
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Ex Personnel Resources Division

Ray and Jean Pearce	HO
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Course Fourteen was a mix of those already enjoying retirement and those with a way still to go. This lot got a bit closer to swimming but not a lot — one lady confessed to having had a little paddle!

Find the paddler from this group:

Field Engineering Division

Albert & Iris Borden	HO
David & Angela Pelly	HO
John & Edith Crosson	ex-Bonhill St
John & Jane Price	ex-Bonhill St
Bill & Ann Thomas	Sittingbourne
Louis & Emily Vertessy	Brent
Alan & Rita Renshaw	ex-Derby
Evelyn & Sophie Ross	Brent
Betty Birdseye* & Chris	Brent

Finance & Admin Division

David & Billie Gray	ex-Dundee
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* Betty Birdseye makes a point of coming every two years, last time as Lee Robinson's companion, this time in her own right! (It should be added that both Chris and Lee are ladies!)



HALF WAY THROUGH OUR RETIREMENT COURSE AND WE ARE STILL ENJOYING IT!

PUZZLE CORNER

Join all nine dots using four straight lines and without taking your pencil off the paper (Retracing a line counts as two).

Answers on a plain sheet of paper (arrows indicating the direction of travel) to Geoff Jackson at Head Office please. Senders of the first four correct answers opened will receive a copy of the popular book "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"



"AGING IS WHEN"

"Aging is when....."

Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.
The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.
You feel like the night after, and you haven't been anywhere.
Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D.
You get winded playing chess.
Your children begin to look middle-aged.
You're still chasing women, but can't remember why.
A dripping tap causes an uncontrollable bladder urge.
You know all the answers - but nobody asks you the questions.
You look forward to a dull evening.
You walk with your head high, trying to get used to your bifocals.
Your favourite part of the newspaper is "25 Years Ago Today".
You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.
You sit in a rocking chair, and can't get it going.
Your knees buckle, and your belt won't.
You regret all those mistakes resisting temptation.
You're 17 round the neck, 42 around the waist, and 96 around the golf course.
After painting the town red, you have to take a long rest before applying a second coat.
Dialing long distance wears you out.
You're startled the first time you're addressed as an Old Timer.
You remember today that your wedding anniversary was yesterday.
You just can't stand people who are intolerant.
The best part of your day is over when your alarm clock goes off.
You burn the midnight oil until 9 pm.
Your back goes out more often than you do.
Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you watch a pretty girl go by.
The little grey haired lady you help across the road is your wife.
You get your exercise acting as a pallbearer for your friends who exercise.
You have too much room in the house, and not enough room in the medicine cabinet.
You sink your teeth into a steak, and they stay there.

From The National Post,
December 1960.

POSTBOX

Located and Evicted

Sir,

The following represents one of the lighter problems which have to be dealt with in these days of high pressure and this is a true story which shows that decisions as to who shall carry the cost of a service call are not always related to the normal run of business:—

Two senior members of our Service Division recently approached me for a ruling as to who should bear a service charge affecting the delivery of a Class 32-05 to the Overseas Department of one of the Big Five Banks. The charge under review was brought about by the following information on a technician's report sheet:—

'Removed rear and side table. Located and evicted one oil-soaked, live mouse. Assembled machine and tested. Total charge 12s. 6d.'

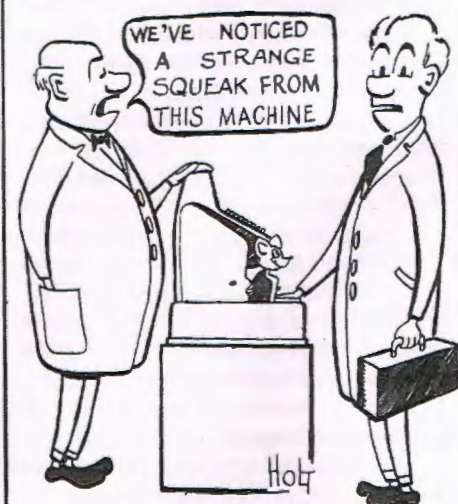
I decided to give the mouse and the bank the benefit of the doubt. Obviously the mouse was an interloper and the thought was that our Dundee Factory, if worried by these little creatures, should perhaps consider installing some cheese and mousetraps inside packing cases in future, or maybe only cheese just to see the journey through from the factory to the point of disembarkation.

H. A. Cox

The cartoon (below) was sent to us quite independently and without knowledge of the above letter, hence the cash register depicted in the drawing, work of Oxford technician DERRICK HOLT.

Derrick started work with the Company when he was fifteen in 1939. A native of Oxford, he served with the Royal Signals for three-and-a-half years, mainly in 'two very pleasant West African countries, The Gold Coast (Ghana) and Nigeria.' The people of West Africa, Derrick says, are some of the happiest in the world.

Married, with two boys, a house and a quarter of an acre of ground, he finds that most of his hobbies have given way to gardening. Derrick has spent many years studying art and regards the making of a beautiful garden as a form of art.—Ed.



Sadly Harry Cox, the writer of the letter, died in 1979.

Derrick Holt on the other hand is still with the company and I rang him at Oxford Depot the other day to ask permission to reproduce his cartoon. He remembered sending it in and is looking forward to any royalties due (!) — Ed.



25 YEARS AGO . . .

Another of Derrick Holt's 1960
Vintage Cartoons
(See Page 3)

RECENT RETIREMENTS

The number of complete years
service in brackets

MARCH

G A Arnold (37) Head of Mailing
Mailing Head Office

A G Attle (47) Manager, Finance &
Admin Ops. FED Brent

J R Barr (25) Senior Instructor
ETEC Dundee

D W Blackburn (36) Field Training
Manager Systemedia Brent

E W Blurton (36) Field Engineer
FED Streatham

J A Booth (33) Field Engineer
FED Newton Abbott

E C Brake (41) Field Engineer
FED Southampton

P L Casmore (42) Controller,
Factory Orders & Alloc.
O&I Mgt Brent

J R Claydon (36) Senior Instructor
FED Brent

S Dixon-Child (36) Director
FSD Head Office

R V Fisher (33) Field Engineer
FED Brighton

E B Garsed (36) Divisional Director
Systemedia Head Office

G G Hawkins (36) Controller,
Factory Orders & Alloc.
Fin. Op. Brent

A E Heslop (22) Field Engineer
TSD Southampton

A A Keeler (36) Field Engineer
FED Brent

R D Loudon (42) Senior Instructor
FED Dundee

R J Mason (47) Field Engineer
FED Brent

G A Mole (36) Field Engineer
FED Streatham

C H Morgan (37) Support Specialist
FED Head Office

R G Pearce (46) Manager, Personnel
Admin. Personnel Res. HO

W H Preston (33) FED Co-ordinator
Education FED Head Office

E L Scott (39) Centre Manager,
Lon.Comp.Serv. FED Bonhill St.

N N Smith (32) Field Engineer
TSD Leeds

P B Tate (34) Field Engineer
FED Brent

P G Timlett (36) Field Engineer
FED Brent

H L Waddingham (36) Field
Engineer FED Jersey

S Walters (37) Field Engineer
FED Streatham

J B Whitehead (44) Centre Manager
TSD Peterborough

L Whittet (33) Senior Instructor
ETEC Dundee

Mrs Z Young (24) Secretary
B.O.S. Newcastle

APRIL

W A Ball (22) District Manager
F&G St. Alphege

G W Gent (33) Field Engineer
FED Newcastle

J W Gent (27) Field Engineer
FED Southampton

M M Imrie (37) Retail Sales Manager
IMD Head Office

H W Ottaway (40) District Field
Engineer FED Southampton

A F Phipps (35) Manager
O&I Management Finchley

H W Rowbottom (21) Product
Specialist Prod. Mktg. Head Office

R Dafforn (29) Foreman-Display
Advtg & Prom. Brent

B S Nunn (25) Prog/Syst Controller
Fin. Systems Mktg. Head Office

MAY

D Gray (27) Senior Warehouse
Foreman O&I Mgt. Dundee

M B Storer (19) Technical Assistant
Estates Head Office

All who knew them will regret
to learn of the passing of the
following:

Mrs Phyllis Herbert — Died 14.2.85
aged 63. Progress Clerk, Systemedia,
Borehamwood, Retired in 1980
after 25 years service.

Albert Andre — Died 3.4.85 aged
75. Fitter, Transport Dept. Express
Boyd. Retired in 1974 after 8 years
service.

Alfred James — Died 6.4.85 aged
84. Printing Division, Elstree.
Retired 1965 after 25 years service.

Miss Phyllis Elston — Died 10.11.84
aged 75. Installation Supervisor,
St Alphege House. Retired in 1971
after 22 years service.

Mrs Daisy Hall — Died 10.3.85 aged
66. Machinist, Systemedia,
Brent. Retired in 1977 after 21
years service.

John McIlroy — Died 2.3.85 aged
89. Field Engineer, Dublin. Retired
in 1962 after 49 years service.

William Barton — Died February
1985 aged 73. Head of Systems
Audit, F&G. Retired 1972 after
23 years service.

Frederick Rothwell — Died Feb.
1985 aged 62. Previously
Executive Adviser NCR Jakarta.
Retired 1976 after 36 years service.

A R Buswell — Died 8.1.85 aged 75.
TSD London Service Centre NCR
1000. Retired 1974 after 36 years
service.

Oscar Dodd — Died 5.12.84 aged
61. Manager Third Party Marketing.
Retail Sales, Head Office. Retired
in 1981 after 29 years service.

Ron Way — Died 25.11.85 aged 59.
Banks Coordinator, FSD, St
Alphege House. Retired November
1984 after 36 years service.

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OBITUARY

We are sorry to have to tell you that the following employees are no longer with us. Our condolences go to all the affected families:

Fellowship Members

C G Balding	22.01.18	Region 4
W H Crump	10.12.17	" 9
P G Foxwell	14.03.18	" 4
W N Park	22.04.18	" 7
R J Mason	13.02.18	" 4
T J Mills	22.12.17	" 2W

Other Deceased Pensioners:

D W Blackburn	22.10.17
B S Nunn	16.11.17
A F Taylor	27.11.17
W A Racher	01.12.17
J Barclay	12.12.17
C K Clatworthy	15.12.17
R Scott	20.12.17
T Collins	17.01.18
J P Bell	19.01.18
M P Edmonds	23.01.18
J A Tulloch	13.02.18
Ms E S J Smith	26.02.18
C J Williams	11.03.18
F J Maisey	16.03.18
J Morris	18.03.18
L L Vincent	21.03.18
V D Frizell	24.03.18

Note:

PIC do their best to provide with up to date information with regard to recent deaths. Sometimes such deaths are not reported to them promptly and, in such cases, they will not appear on our lists until our next issue.



World Cup Fever

As I write this England supporters are still relishing our first opening Group 'win' in a World Cup tournament in years. Harry Kane's two goals against Tunisia were sensational.

It reminds me of a day in June 2002, Friday the 7th to be precise. England were playing Argentina in the Group stages, and because of the time difference the game was played smack in the middle of the working day.

In the Marylebone Head Office, a space was found on the 6th Floor and a big TV (well big for those days) was wheeled in and staff were told they could go and watch the game from there; an offer which obviously was well-taken up.

Not by me however; I convinced myself that if I watched a match we would lose based on my experience in previous matches. So, I carried on working on the 5th floor. Forty-

NCR Fellowship January 2017 – December 2017

Membership summary:

2017 start members	421
2017 new members	9
Total membership 2017	430
Deceased members	17
Non renewals	16
Starting membership 2018	397

Membership by region

Region 1	24
2E	37
2W	32
3	34
4	153
5	23
6	18
7	25
8	16
9	14
10	12
11 (overseas)	9

Total 397

Financial Summary:

Income

Total b/f	5979.86
Membership fees	3980
New members	60
Donation	141
Early payments 18	10
Total	10170.86

Outgoings

Expenses	583.20
Postscript	3251.99
Total	3835.19

Balance c/f 6335.67

NB. Subject to audit planned June 2018

Expenses covers all administrative costs (eg. postage, copying, annual meeting)

four minutes into the first half I thought we were having an earthquake as the ceiling above me shook. It wasn't an earthquake but the unbridled excitement of my colleagues who were watching the match as David Beckham scored the one and only goal of the match and secured England's place in the final 16. The 'earthquake' was repeated at the end of the match after Argentina had failed to equalise, let alone overtake us.

Of course, we were knocked out two weeks 'later in the quarter-finals by Brazil who went on to win the tournament. Fortunately, I was not working in Head Office on that day when I imagine the mood would have been very different with a 2-1 defeat.

By the time this is published England will either have made it through to the final 16, or not. Let us wait and see.

Graham Brookman

SUMMER MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

The first six months of the year have again been very quiet although we have managed to attract 4 new members.

We held our regular annual meeting in March at the NCR facility in Merchant Square and as usual we discussed our finances and other operational issues. I was able to present that our income for 2017 covered our costs despite the membership numbers falling year on year. This is mainly due to the cost-effective way that the Committee carry out their organising activities and the support given to us by the printers of PostScript who do an excellent job. Our thanks go to them all.

Based on the financial results and our projections for future years the Fellowship membership fee will remain at £10.

The other most significant agenda item at the meeting was to thank Geoff for his 33 years as Editor of *Post Script*. He has shown dedication, reliability and support over all these years and has set such a high standard for our magazine. I was very pleased to mark the occasion by presenting to him a commemorative clock and a celebratory bottle and I have asked him to stay on the committee where his experience and expertise will be invaluable. Please see the separate article describing his life as Editor.

My sincere thanks also to Graham for taking on the role of Editor, and as planned is producing, this, his first edition.

I hope you all have a lovely summer, and I look forward to meeting some of you again at the next round of lunches.

Lin

A 'Snippet' from Yesteryear

Welcome to the NCR Family

Employees of the Allen Wales Adding Machine Corporation, like NCR workers at Dayton, are making war products and machines for war industries.

NCR employees at Dayton extend a cordial welcome into the NCR Family to their fellow war workers at Ithaca, N. Y.

The Allen Wales Adding Machine Corporation, now a wholly owned subsidiary of The National Cash Register Company, is also doing its share for Uncle Sam, producing vital equipment for the Army and the Air Forces. This month, its employees began their fourth year of producing war materiel.

Make Many Parts

They recently completed a contract building parts for bomb sights, similar to those produced here at Dayton. At present, one of their major items is the production of firing pins for carbine rifles. This work was transferred from here at the NCR upon the acquisition of the Ithaca plant. Allen Wales employees are also producing Link Trainer Units for training Army pilots. Another important item manufactured by them, is what is known as the M-2



The Allen Wales Adding Machine Corporation, across this factory building at Ithaca, N. Y.

Right: Clarence Chabot, tool-maker and twenty-year employee of the company, works on a machine for production of carbide firing pins.



Adding and bookkeeping machines are being built for war industries and Uncle Sam. Harry Baughman (above) helps build the first machine.

The NCR Vice President Who Owned a Car Company.

A pal of mine who used to live in my home village of Ash, Kent and who, incidentally, owned BusiPrint, the company who print PostScript, has retired to Cyprus to live. He has always been interested in vintage cars and is currently restoring an old Mercedes. He regularly peruses the various magazines devoted to his hobby. Recently he spotted, in one of these magazines an advert:

"For Sale – 1918 Chalmers Six-30 Open Top Tourer. The Chalmers Motor Company was founded in 1908 when Hugh Chalmers, President (sic!) of the National Cash Register Company bought E R Thomas' shares in the Thomas Detroit Company which was subsequently renamed Chalmers-Detroit. The Detroit name was dropped in 1911 and, as the American Motor Industry boomed, Chalmers went from strength to strength producing 20,000 cars in 1915. Competing in the upper-mid sector of the market, Chalmers cars were regarded a cut above a Ford or Chevrolet. By 1918 a six cylinder engine was available with its greater power and refinement adding to the car's appeal. Feeling the pinch from the post war recession, Chalmers merged with another Detroit manufacturer, Maxwell in 1922 and thereafter was absorbed by the Chrysler empire."

The car in question is for sale for £6000 and even comes with the original Owner's Handbook. It is currently located in Worcestershire.

Further research reveals that Hugh Chalmers was quite a character and very much the apple of the big man's eye! He was also appointed General Manager in addition to becoming the first Vice President, all this at the age of 32 having started in the company as an office boy.

Geoff Jackson



Meanderings with the other NCR

Predictably, most of NCR Post and most of the reunion lunches are concerns of Field Engineering. There was another NCR, an NCR also of very professional people. May I remind you of them, as I met them?

I joined NCR, District 121, Liverpool. District Manager George Daniels. I considered George Daniels to be one of the most competent managers I ever knew. Extremely skilled at selecting and putting together a competent, successful and well trained team. Ted Barclay, Sales Supervisor, very energetic, appointed Manager NCR Hong Kong. However, en-route to Hong Kong met a big toy importer, joined forces and made his base Ireland.

In those days Education Department was in Greenford, customer and support staff being booked in one or more London hotels and bussed to the daily classes. An outstanding Instructor in Greenford was Roy Gardner with his Wired Machine Course (Accounting machines or even adding machines connected to tape punches or card punches, clever stuff!). Roy later became a salesman in the Banking Division.

Greenford provided the most professional training, but the Centre was transferred to Dundee Training Centre with its own accommodation facilities and attracting Government grants. However, Dundee was not popular with customers...they really wanted the London night life!

Systems support was spread around the offices, mainly : Edinburgh, Leeds, Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Bristol and Head Office.

I transferred to Manchester as a Head of Support, the NCR 500 being the main product supported.

The launch of the Century series saw systems support concentrated in offices and grouped between C & I (Commercial and Industrial), Retail, Banking and local authorities.

Initially, I was in C&I Manchester under Chris Christmas, a DM from Sheffield.

Sheldon Office replaced the elderly and very out-dated Birmingham Office and included the further move of Education to Sheldon.

Education never again achieved the superb reputation it enjoyed in Greenford and the backbone of training in professional behaviour by the inspirational Dennis Holden, who sadly left and joined Philips, I think.

Under Chris Christmas, I supported several Local Authorities installing from Rates to the Poll Tax and then from Poll Tax to Council Tax.

The NCR Council Tax was to be developed by an

NCR-owned Software House. However part-way through development, the Software House abdicated all responsibility for completing the system. Our MD at the time was Malcolm Roberts and for whom I had the highest regard, Malcolm gave me responsibility to sort out the resulting problem, together with his total authorities.

Under Chris Christmas I specialised in Retail Systems and worked on-site at the first POS Retail System 255/726 : Co-op SELDA and Project Managed amongst others : ASDA. POS Retail System 280/725 Co-ops Huddersfield, Swansea.

Henry Ross of Retail Sales, Manchester, had a knowledgeable relationship with the Co-op and brought NCR good business.

It was working on Retail Systems, Manchester, that I worked alongside one the most competent and skilled members of retail support : Pam Massey.

To work with the NCR 255/726 rendered inevitable coming in contact with Tom Gruenbaum, a head Office based programmer who supported in equal amounts the 255/726 and the local pub!

I was based in Head Office whilst a Project Manager for the Debenhams POS installation. I still have somewhere a print of which 100 were produced together with a letter of thanks from their Board for the success of the project.

My last two or three years with NCR, although I worked for a further couple of years on a self-employed basis, was as Project Manager to the FCO, Foreign Office.

A good relationship with the FCO had become badly soured and for the second time Malcolm Roberts gave me the responsibility to sort out the resulting problem, together with his full responsibilities!

I must mention the splendid support I always had in overseas cabling issues from FED Sheldon's Trevor Smith. Trevor loved overseas trips even to one or two of the less secure places. I was shattered when I learnt of Trevor's suicide. Awful.

Theresa McClagan established the Project Management Group and I was fortunate to work for her until the appointment of Louis Prastitis. Theresa was the most intelligent and shrewdest manager I had and I counted myself lucky to have the benefit of her guidance.

Subsequently, Doug Rawkins, from Sales and Sales training, a great Project Manager, took my place.

Noel Shaw

CAREER TRAINEES 1966

An exciting new scheme, involving the training of 25 young men, for three years, began on Tuesday, September 13, at Greenford Training Centre.

The scheme, first of its kind in NCR history, was designed to produce 'Total NCR Men'—people who can represent the Company as sales or sales support men and who are able to discuss, with good knowledge, all products of the range from £35 adding machines to £350,000 computers. Towards the end of their three-year course specialised training in their chosen career path will commence.

Obviously, to be able to take in so much wide-ranging information in three years is going to take some doing, and the twenty-five career trainees have had to prove their ability to absorb instruction. All have good GCE results.

Their training was on three levels. Firstly the career trainees were at West London College on full-time block release for one month. One-month periods were spent at the college in each of the three years. During the first year they were expected to obtain an 'A' level law; in the second an 'A' level Accounting and, in the third year, an H.N.C. in Business Studies (Higher National Certificate).

The second level of training was at district offices, specialist departments and teaching branches—a teaching branch was any district office where there is an adequate mix of AAMD and CRD operations—where they received syllabised instruction in subjects in which every future salesman and sales support man must be proficient.

Thirdly, career trainees spent a number of weeks every year at Greenford where they received technical and practical instruction and were taught the history, traditions, philosophy and attitudes of the Company. For the first two years every career trainee received the same training. In the third year they were streamed into their chosen career paths and, in addition to their group tuition, they attended selected standard specialised courses at Greenford.

At the end of the three years the Company plan was to have a supply of well-trained people—trained in Total Systems— ready to take up positions, within the organisation, and, by reason of their solid grounding, would be able to make a contribution to all of NCR's various field activities.

GLASS BUILDINGS

Did you know that NCR Building 2, constructed in 1895, was the first of the company's innovative 'glass-factory' buildings?



The latest glass building Atlanta HQ completion Q1 2018

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OPEN UP to find out more



BRIGHT NEW OUTLOOK

Cory Ellsworth, recently appointed as NCR finance director, looks back over a significant year for F&A

OPEN UP is your publication. Use it.

after **5** years of absence
those familiar three letters **'NCR'**
have returned to the ranks of companies

trading on the New York Stock Exchange

here is proof for all to see that the company has not only regained its independent status, but can once again stand proud among the world's top technology companies

back in business

The spin off was completed smoothly – a credit to the hard work carried out at both corporate and country level. As a result, said Malcolm Roberts, NCR has a number of opportunities:

- to grow
- to reposition ourselves in the market
- to become a better company to work for

Then came more good news: the 1996 corporate results. No sooner were these announced than the share price gained nine per cent in value.

This was good news for full and part-time NCR employees, who each received 90 shares. Although you can't exercise your option until one year has elapsed, every \$1 increase in the share price above \$33.43 is worth \$90 (before tax).

However NCR is now under intense scrutiny, and needs to convince analysts that we have achieved the turnaround. "Technology stocks in the main are considered high risk," said Malcolm Roberts, "but NCR's business model builds on six lines of business to give stability as well as growth potential."

Keep in touch with the share price on the NCR Intranet (www.tkc.ncr.co/spider) or on the Internet (<http://quote.yahoo.com/quotes?symbols=ncr>).

Lars Nyberg
“we're a 113-year-old company
with the energy
of a start-up”

PersonaS - mini ATM

Twenty Years ago the mini ATM known as the personaS was launched at Marble Arch in London.

Ever wondered how the capital 'S' came to be at the end of the name?

Well don't tell anyone, but the story goes that the original name was persona and as the ATM was being set up at Marble Arch it was realised that the name persona had been trade marked as a pregnancy testing kit.

In order for the ATM not to be confused with a pregnancy testing device an engineer went to a car accessory shop and bought the stick-on 'S' letter.



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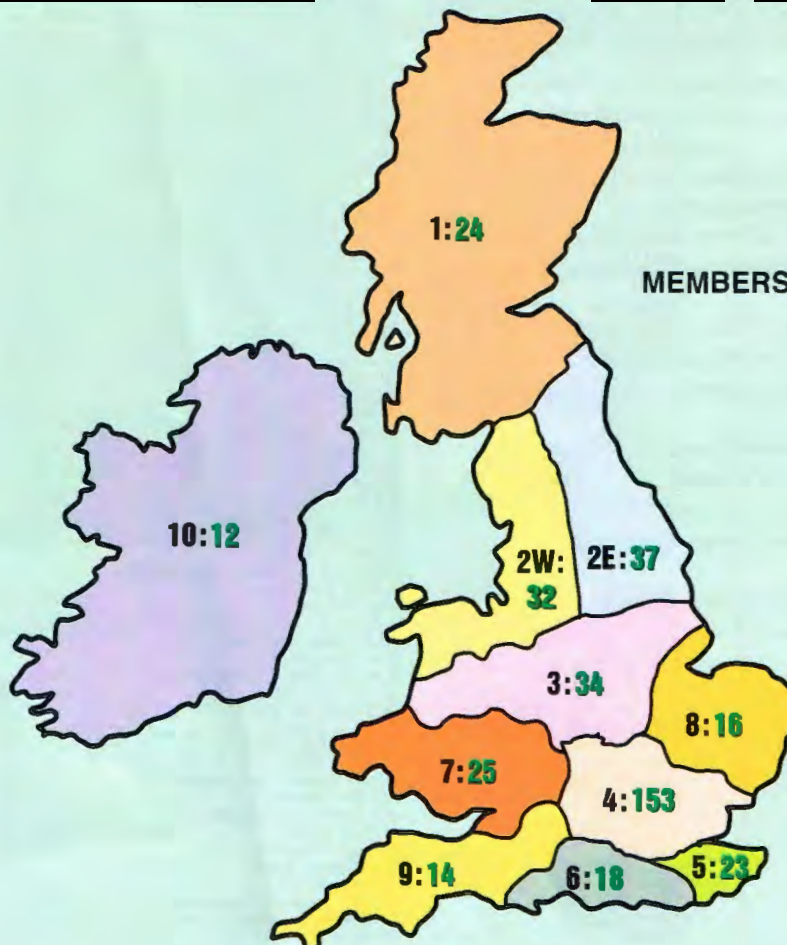
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