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CB CLUB NEWS

NORTH WEST COASTAL FEDERATION

c/o 430 Westwood, Windmill Hill, Runcorn, Cheshire.

The formation of the NWCF began in January 1981 when a few Clubs had the idea of getting together and pool ideas in order that more pressure could be brought on the Radio Regulatory Division in opening up a new concept in British history by giving citizens their right to freedom of speech.

From those Clubs, who initially started the Federation, it has now grown into 19, extending from Wrexham to Northwich in the South to Birkenhead across to Runcorn and Culcheth, comprising a total membership of over 8,000, and many more Clubs are joining monthly.

Meetings are held every month, and each member club in rotation is the host. The Federation has no say in the running of any Club nor does it dictate any policies, the whole idea being to formulate plans which attending delegates can refer back to their members for discussion and possible action. The main aim is to get the F.C.C. frequencies and modes of operation accepted as the normal standard within the UK, and to this end we are maintaining a constant campaign through our MPs, Euro MPs, and other Government bodies to have this realised. Technical and Legal advice is freely available to all members and information on all aspects of CB is readily given.

We are not satisfied with the frequencies allocated for CB use in our country, neither are our member states in the E.E.C., who are also behind us in our fight, and together we look forward in the early months of the coming year to having the frequencies that will allow every CBer to travel throughout the E.E.C. with a set that will not be confiscated, as at present, at other countries borders.

LET THE USERS BE THE CHOOSERS. That is the clarion call that the Federation is going forward into 1982 with.

If you require further information write to the Secretary, 53 West Avenue, Rudheath, Northwich, or telephone Northwich 2139 or Runcorn 717636.

Steve Donohue

THE TRITON BREAKERS

c/o 4 West End, South Cave, N. Humberside

We meet every second and fourth Sunday in the month at the Triton in the little B (Brantingham). We have about 50 members at the moment and hope in the near future this will increase. The membership is £1 per year and 25p per meeting. Any good buddies in our area are welcome to come for an eyeball just give us a shout on Channel 14.

Anyone wishing any information on our club please write to the above address.

Silver Mist (Secretary)

BROOKVALE BREAKERS CLUB

c/o 137 Wyatt Road, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands

The above club meet every Sunday at 7.30 p.m. Our membership at the moment stands at approx. 65. Anyone interested in joining contact: Mr. P. Frances, Chairman, Mrs. D. Clews, Secretary. Our meetings are held at the Brookvale Pub, Slade Road, Erdington, Birmingham.

Mrs. D. Clews, Secretary

BARMEY BOXTOWN BREAKERS

c/o Smugglers Nite Club, Stockport.

Thought I would drop you a line to let you know about our Club the Barmey Boxtown Breakers, membership at present stands at 670, since it was formed in July. As from the 26th Nov. we will be at our new venue, Smugglers Nite Club, Stockport. Our club meets every Thursday at 8.30pm to 1.30am, admission is 70p (Non members) and 50p members.

Plans are well under way for our Christmas party to be held on Thursday 23rd December, admission will be £1.25 (on the night) or £1.00 in advance, we will be having a live group, buffet, free bottles of champagne and a big raffle.

Recent raffles included a stereo radio cassette, Colt rig and K40 accessories. And anyone who is over 18yrs old are welcome, whether they support AM or FM.

Gold Top.

BIG DYNAMO BREAKERS CLUB

c/o Manor Cottage, Low St, Carlton.

I would like to inform you of our new Breakers Club, The Big Dynamo Breakers Club, we decided on that name as we are situated near Drax Power Station.

We eyeball every Tuesday night at the Wheatsheaf Inn at Carlton Nr Goole, if anyone out there is in our 20 put a call out on 17 and ask for B.D.B, or just drop in to our eyeball and you will be made more than welcome.

We have had many activities which included a mass eyeball, a field party and disco, a raffle for charity which raised £30 for the Senior Citizens home, treasure hunt and a trip to see the Blackpool illuminations.

Puppy Secretary.

TOMORROW'S BREAKERS CLUB

c/o 2 Hall Avenue, Leek, Staffs.

Just a letter to inform you that we have an under 16 years old Breakers Club in Leek. We meet once a month on Wednesday's at the Herdsman (it is easy to find because it is next to the local cattle market site). Membership is 75p per year and 10p for every eyeball 20p for non members.

We have disco's and indoor games, and sometimes outdoor games, weather permitting. At the moment we are trying to raise £200 to buy camping equipment for the childrens home in Cheadle, this equipment will give the children holidays for the next 5 to 10 years.

Any senior Breakers are welcome at our eyeballs to see us at work, we have soft drinks, (alcohol for the seniors), good friends and good fun.

Mr Spock Chairman.

THE COUNTRY BREAKERS CLUB

c/o 11 Hollins Close, Mirehouse, Whitehaven, Cumbria

I am writing to tell you about our club which is based in N.W. Cumbria. We have a membership of 600 breakers from Egremont, Whitehaven, Cleator Moor and surrounding areas.

Our club was formed in October 1980, when a few breakers broke away from the Mother Club – The Solway Breakers, and decided to form their own club, which is now the biggest and most successful club in this area. At the moment we are holding eyeballs every fortnight on a Thursday night, alternately at The Haven Club in Hensingham near Whitehaven and The Falcon Club in Egremont. We hold social evenings in between the eyeballs, where we try to cater for all breakers. Recently we held a Social evening in a local club, to which we invited representatives from all the clubs in the area. It was to bring all clubs together for the purpose of keeping up the fight for A.M. We intend to try to assist the new breakers which legalization is bound to bring into our fold.

We are available to all our members to help resolve any problems that they might encounter, for example T.V. eye problems etc. We have also been involved in several charities and some of our members have taken part in a sponsored parachute jump to help buy an electric chair costing £1,115 for a young man in our area.

At the moment we are compiling a list of handles, makes of rigs and serial numbers, in the hope of cutting down rig thefts and to assist in tracking down stolen rigs. We have also a thriving Junior Section, who have the use of certain local youth centres and a swimming pool. They hold discos on Friday evenings. We hope to teach the Juniors how to use CB correctly and we are pleased to see that their membership is rapidly increasing.

We are trying to cut out the misuse of CB's by cutting out bad language, suggestive talking etc. on the air. We work closely with the emergency services on 10-33's. The breaking channel in our area is 25 and we keep clear of channel 26 as this interferes with hospital frequencies. We do not modulate anywhere near the local hospitals.

We would like to know what all the other clubs are doing, and we would be pleased to hear from them. We would like all Clubs to work together in the fight for A.M. We would also like to remind all Breakers who intend to stay on A.M. that they must prove to everyone that they know how to use it properly.

If you're passing through our area, give us a shout on 25 and we'd be glad to copy you. So now we'll have to cut you loose and Breaker Break for now.

Rotorvator and Sting

MARSHLAND BREAKERS CLUB

c/o "The Elms", Main Road, Warpole x Keys, Kings Lynn, Norfolk

Our Club was formed in May of this year (1981) our membership now stands at 156 and is growing daily. The eyeballs are held once a month on Wednesdays at "The Woolpack" Warpole X Keys. The breaking channel in this area is 30.

We regularly hold discos, treasure hunts and Fox hunts, if you are ever in this area give Rebel Lady a call she will be pleased to give you a good modulation.

Sandie Turner

MOONBASE ALPHA BREAKERS

c/o 2 Newton Rd., Billinge, Nr. Wigan, Lancs.

We are a newly formed club in Billinge, the club was formed in July of this year and has a current membership of 82. The membership fee is £1 with 30p subs for members and 50p for visitors. We meet every other Monday at the Local Brown Bottle Shop.

Our activities include Discos, Treasure Hunts, Fox Hunts and a sponsored Parachute Jump. Through this parachute jump we are hoping to raise £850 for the childrens ward of our local hospital. The Breaking Channel is 19 in this 20, so if you are every passing through give a short for a Moonbase Alpha Breaker.

Looby Loo and Blue Can

THE 21 CLUB

c/o Marine Hotel, Seaton Carew, Hartlepool, Cleveland

The 21 Club is a newly formed breakers club with a limited number of 100 members. We eyeball every Wednesday at the Marine Hotel for a disco and have a meeting once a month. You don't have to own a rig to come, everyone who is interested is made welcome. We are purely a social club, with aims of raising money for charity. At the moment we are putting together football teams for matches against other breaking clubs. If any other breaking clubs are interested give us a shout at above address.

Secretary

ROUTE 6 BREAKERS

c/o 51 Manchester Rd., Walkden, Lancs.

The Route 6 Breakers Club (late Vegas Breakers Club) meet every Thursday at 8.15 at the Stocks Hotel in Walkden. We are a family club and have a membership of around 200. The club first started 12 months ago and is steadily becoming more popular. The reason is mainly because we are both A.M. and F.M. and are all good buddies together. Every week have have a raffle and competition with good prizes, and every fortnight we are having a disco.

The breaking channel in the Walkden 20 is 14, so if you are in shouting distance why not give one of our committee members a call we are: Slateman, Big Bird, Killer Watt, Tuttie Fruttie and Topaz.

Secretary

DAMBUSTERS C.B. CLUB

c/o Annexe Flat, Shielings, Springfield Rd., S. Brent

Dambuster Breakers meet each alternate Sunday at the London Inn, South Brent. We have 70 members, including a lot of junior members. Any new members are welcome to any of our eyeballs, and our club charges are £2 for Seniors and £1 for juniors. If you are in our area, give any Dambuster Breaker a call and we will be glad to see you. Our Secs. are Blue Baron and Stereo Legs.

Rockin Robin, Chairman

CITIZENS BAND CRUISERS CLUB

c/o C.B.C.C. P.O Box 10, Llandudno.

Just inform you that the C.B.C.C. in Colwyn Bay have formed a Junior Breakers Club. The first eyeball took place on Monday Aug 24th and to all accounts was a success. A committee meeting was held and a disco followed, the attendance was thirty six but as the meeting went well we hope to increase the attendance at the next eyeball.

The committee would appreciate it if any other Junior Clubs in the U.K. would be kind enough to forward their address's to us. Our aim is to not only create a successful club but to also create a strong and lasting relationship with other clubs.

Sylvester Secretary.

LITTLE VILLAGE BREAKERS CLUB

Our club was formed about three and a half months ago. A weekly eyeball is held on Sunday nights at 7.30pm at the Whipton Inn Exeter. We have about 100 members of varying ages, and it is very much a family club.

As well as the ordinary social nights there have been a couple of Convoys, Discos with Barbecues, a Film night and a Football match.

Our club does not have many rules, simply that there must be a rig in the family before any of the family can become members. That there is to be no swearing or dirty talk on the air, no fighting at the club, to ensure that the emergency and hospital channels are kept clear at all times, also that if a member fails to turn up at the eyeball for four consecutive weeks he or she drops out to allow a new member to join the ranks.

The breaking channel for Exeter and surrounding areas is 14 so if any of you good buddies are in the area give a shout and you'll be sure of getting a copy.

Lady Cavalier.

40 CHANNEL BREAKERS

c/o 4 Blaven Walk, Fareham, Hants.

I wonder if you can give our club a mention in your mag. Our membership has just hit the 100 mark and still climbing, we meet every Wednesday at the Hoeford Inn and are a very friendly lot.

We like to think we are a family club and are at the moment in the process of getting our junior breakers their own room so they can have a disco and eyeball of their own.

We had a Disco and eyeball on Nov 5th and all proceeds went to the body scanner appeal for Queen Alexandra Hospital.

Silver Tiger.

BEVERCOTES BREAKERS CLUB

c/o 8 Far View Road, Sheffield.

The B.B.C. opened it's doors on the 1st July this year and so far we have 105 members.

We meet every Wednesday at the Wharnccliffe Hotel and the club is open to Breakers over 18 years of age.

Two recent events were a Trecasure Hunt and a Dress as your Handle night, both events were great fun and some of the costumes were hilarious as you can imagine.

Some of our members recently took part in a sponsored raft race in aid of charity and Winda Winder is at present being sponsored to shave off his beard in aid of the Northern General Hospital Centenary Appeal, for the Special Care Baby Unit that our club supports.

Any Breaker passing through our local 20 are more than welcome.

Delia Sec.

HOT AND COLD BREAKERS CLUB

c/o P.Dear, 23 Mill St, Driffield, Yorks.

We are called the Hot and Cold Breakers because all our members live either in or around Hutton Cranswick. We have 42 members and are ourselves a member of the Yorkshire Wolds Breakers Association which boasts a 10 club affiliation.

Even though the Government have legalised CB on FM I do not think the fight for an AM band is over, in this area anyway, the enthusiasm is just as strong as ever, with new members being instated every week. The constitution of the Hot & Cold Breakers is to legalise CB on 27MHz AM, in other words, you don't necessarily have to own a rig to be a member.

If anybody is in the area and would like to come to an eyeball, just put a shout on 14 and I feel certain you would be made more than welcome, we meet in the Hutton Cranswick Village Hall every other Sunday at 8.30pm.

Contact Lens Chairman.

INDEPENDENT BREAKERS CLUB

c/o 208 Dorset Avenue, Great Baddow, Chelmsford, Essex.

The I.B.C. has been operating since July this year. The Club membership has been limited to one hundred people only, but all guests are welcome as long as they are accompanied by a Club member (well Buzbys invade everywhere these days). The age groups in the Club ranges from about 12-50 years old. The aims of the Club are obviously to try and get CB radio on 27MHz AM or AM-FM legalised. So far the Club has had several events, it has had a Disco, a trip to Brighton and every month a "Fritz Von Nasti" is held between the CB 50 and the I.B.C. Club.

A Christmas Disco will be held on the 22nd of December followed the same night by a Sing Song around the towns Christmas Tree. The Club has been a real good one in my opinion, with all the activities it puts on no one has the time to be bored. The Club has a Committee which any Club would be proud to have. The Committee have done their utmost and hardest to help the Club and have with the help of all of the members made it the success it is.

The breaking channel for mobiles and home bases is 14, also the channel for Truckers is 19 in Chelmsford.

Royal Star (Donna Frost)

CLUB NEWS

SPOOKSVILLE BREAKERS CLUB

c/o First and Last, Canterbury Road, Herne, Herne Bay, Kent

Spooksville is the name of our club, meetings are held every Tuesday in a brand new hall at the back of the First and Last Public House in Herne Village near Herne Bay. We break on 19. Two months ago we started with 25 members, today we have a grand total of 123 members (and still growing).

We are in the process of organising Discos, Raffles and Charity fund raising activities for the future. Our aims are to help the community in any way we can. The doors open at 8.00 o'clock and it is 40p admission.

So we invite you to come and eyeball us and see for yourself what a great little club we have.

Pussycat, Sec.

HARLOW NEWTOWN BREAKERS CLUB

c/o Top of Painted Lady, The High, Harlow, Essex

The H.N.B.C. is a fairly new club, formed in August 1981, with a membership of approximately 200. It is not only a C.B. eyeball, it is a very good social club as well, we have some games and competitions. One of our members has just recently broke the Modulation record, with a breaker of another club in Harlow, they were sponsored by breakers of Harlow and by the Chicken Box's and in all they collected approx. £250 and all money went to Men-Cap.

The Club also take a very good interest in our local David Livingstone Club for the Mentally Handicapped and the founder Rev. J. J. Smith had adopted the club.

Anyone who would like to join our club is more than welcome on a Tuesday night at the above address, you can also come along as a guest.

02 members of the H.N.B.C.

BREAKAWAY BREAKERS CLUB

c/o 39 Lownorth Road, Wythenshawe, M/c. 22

The B.A.B.C. is a new club formed a short time ago, our first meeting was on October 15th, 1981. We now meet at the Church Inn at Northenden, every Thursday.

We have 80 members and a number of regular visitors. The principals of the club are that we are all A.M. Breakers and we are also anti Bucket Mouth.

Unfortunately we cannot have Junior Breakers at our present venue, but we hope to solve this problem soon.

Gypsy Baron, Sec.

MOSES JUNIOR BREAKERS CLUB

At the start of October we started our Club. At the first meeting we had 46 young breakers. We meet every Saturday at the Mosses Centre in Bury and our committee consists of Adam Ant, Green Stripe, Mr. Ed and Boo Boo. The senior helpers are really good and they are Lone Ranger, who started the club, Grass Widow, Silver Knight and Dungeree Kid.

We raise money by holding discos, and organising trips etc. The club collects labels which helps us to send money to the Spastics. In the third week of the club the number of breakers totals 53. So all you young breakers in Pudding Town, come down to the club or get details from the Committee, you can copy them on 1-4.

Dr. Snuggles

WHOOSH BREAKERS CLUB (CANARY CITY)

c/o 1 Riseway Close, Valley Drive, Norwich.

The recently formed W.B.C. already boasts some 300 members. We meet every Sunday night at the Heartsease pub, (Whisky one) Norwich, with a very good disco and private bar facilities.

The committee work very hard arranging social events, the most recent being a beach party near Sea Palling in Norfolk, there is also plenty more happening in the future.

Our main interest is charity, recently there was some £250 raised in a sponsored lawnmower push held recently. (Our thanks to all involved).

Because of the public house licensing laws, our minimum age limit has to be fourteen although this may be reviewed since the room we use is becoming rapidly too small and an alternative meeting place is being looked into.

If any Breakers wish to join the club, the membership fee is 50p for a year, with 20p entrance fee to the eyeballs.

Monkey Wrench.

GRASSCOURT BREAKERS

c/o 42 Holly Road, Haydock, St. Helens.

The G.B.C. was formed at the end of February 81. We break on 14 and 19 and have a closed membership of over 200 dedicated breakers. We eyeball every Sunday at 8.00pm at the Wagon and Horses Hotel in Haydock.

The main interests of the club is AM legalisation on 27MHz, but we have many other activities which include Pool, Rugby and Netball teams, Treasure Hunts, Film Nights and Quizes. But most important we are still into CB. and anything to do with Citizens Band Radio.

We would like to see and meet other clubs with similar interests, and any Breakers passing through Grasscourt are more than welcome.

Piedpiper Chairman.

AQUAE SULIS CLUB

c/o Nero's Night Club, George Street, Bath.

Here in Bath, we have a very strong CB interest, with a great deal of social and fun raising events.

During the last six months, the A.S.C. and local CB shops have raised £400 for the local hospital baby unit, £130 for the Ward 9 cancer appeal, and we have just handed over £240 for the Stoke Manderville appeal.

With help of the local CB shops and a collection from our own club members, we were able to put on the 'air' Little Archer (Karen) who is spineabifader child. This made a tremendous difference to her life, and she is just about the most copied breaker in Bath.

Can you please pass on, that in Bath, channel 3 is an information channel, and it is manned from 8.00am to 12.00pm and is known to the locals as Delta Control.

Biff Gower, Ferret.

WHALLEY RANGE GOOD BUDDIES

c/o 70 Whalley Road, Whalley Range, M/c.

We are a new club only been running for about 14 weeks but by now we have over 200 members on our books. We are only a small club as we are only allowed 120 breakers in each Wednesday night, but the breakers that come really enjoy themselves.

We have a Disco, eyeball, the best kitchen in the Rainy City and the best games. The brown bottle bar is open from 7.30 p.m. until midnight (brown bottled on a Wednesday night). We run different things at weekends one week a treasure trail then a convoy to Tower Town. On Saturday 10th October we pulled a truck 6½ miles for charity around the Whalley Range and districts.

If you want any information just past through W/range and shout out for Kellerman or any member of the W.R.C.B. and come down, we eyeball at the Whalley Range Tory Club in Whalley Range at 8.00 p.m. every Wednesday. All welcome.

Kellerman

DENE VALLEY BREAKERS

Introducing the "Dene Valley Breakers" onto the scene, although small in number and recently formed we are rapidly forging a clost built friendly club with a lot of plans and enthusiasm. Under the hammer of our Chairman, STOPWATCH, our first social event should soon be achieved in the form of a "CB Treasure Hunt". Plans are also afoot for a charity "Car Pull", to raise funds for a local Guide Dog in which our marshalls Falcon and Dougal will be heavily involved as will the whole membership. Badger has gracefully accepted the thankless task of Treasurer. We have a few Lady Breakers and welcome more – there's no prejudice here ladies, so go 21 for Delta Lady Twiggy, Rose Petal, Velvet Lady or Bonnie.

Finally any breakers passing within poundage of Wellesbourne is sure of getting a courteous copy so "if ya wanna eyeball or a 'cup of mud' go 21 for a DVB, i.e. Viking, Space Invader, UFO, Bisto, Snapper Man etc., etc.

Skyshout (Secretary & PRO.)

LAKER TOWN BREAKERS

c/o 15 Kensey Avenue, Royal Oak, Wythenshawe, Manchester.

I wish to inform all your readers that the Laker Town Breakers Club have now changed their meeting to Monday night, 8 p.m. – 11 p.m. Also the Club membership fee has changed to 75p and 20p admission. Any visitors shall have to pay a fee of 50p when signed in by a member. Such fees are to prepare for oncoming activities e.g. Treasure Hunts, Coach Trips, Grand Christmas Eyeball and Various Sports.

The committee have to stress their deep sympathy because only breakers over the age of eighteen will be admitted.

The Laker Town Breakers committee are members of MANDATE (CB81) and recognise the need for a real good system in the United Kingdom.

Charlie, LTB Secretary

BRICKTOWN C.B. CLUB

c/o Miners Welfare, Llay, Nr. Wrexham, Clwyd

I would like to inform all readers of a newly formed club of approximately four months standing. The Club meets every Wednesday night at The Big W in Bricktown. We have a membership of over 100 and growing all the time, the breaking channel for this area is 14.

We will welcome new members or guests, for further information contact: Marigold at the above address.

Marigold

BARLEY BREAKERS CLUB

c/o P.O. Box 9, Plymouth, Devon

Our club eyeballs every second Wednesday evening 7 p.m. – 10.30 p.m. which is a family time when children are welcome. Alternative Wednesdays is a social evening for adults only. Membership is now static at 300 with a waiting list which is gradually growing. Club has now been established since June 1981.

We meet at the Clittaford Club, Southway, Plymouth.

Genghiz Khan, Press Officer

THE BUCHAN DISTRICT DX CLUB

c/o Boomerang, BDDX05, Waterhill of Bruxie, Peterhead

Just a note to let all you DXers out there know that there is a new DX Club started up in the Buchan district. We meet every fortnight at The Pitfour Arms Hotel, Mintlaw on a Tuesday evening about 8 p.m. We have about 50 members and more are joining all the time.

We have recently been donated an out-building by one of the members and are just in the process of turning it into a Club house, to be used for meetings etc. We would welcome any DXers who were interested in the club to write to me at the above address.

Boomerang, Secretary

PANTHER BREAKERS CLUB

c/o Derrick's Club, Harlescott Grange, Shrewsbury

This Club was formed on 1st August 1981 and we have 137 members and hope to have more. We hold our meetings "Every Thursday at 9 p.m.", with a disco afterwards. We also arrange outings for our members to eyeball other towns. Membership is £3 with 50p members £1 for visitors. So if you are in the Steven City and would like to give us an eyeball please do. We all break on 14 here, so come along. We have a weekly raffle and games night. Looking forward to seeing you.

Half Pint, Sec.

BELLMONT BREAKERS CB CLUB

Our club was formed only a few weeks ago and at the time of writing have fifty members but we are hoping for many more to join. We are from all over the Picadilly Twenty (In case you don't know that's the Tredegar Twenty in Gwent, South Wales). Our name comes from the place where, at the moment, we hold our meetings. We have arranged our first event, a disco, by popular demand.

Our meetings are held on Thursday and anyone passing through Picadilly is welcome to give a shout on 14 (our breaking channel) and get directions to the meeting place and you will be made very welcome.

Friday Girl, Secretary

THE DOOBRY CLUB

c/o 139 Kingsfold, Bradville, Milton Keynes

The Doobry's meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, though fairly new we have 110 members, our aim is for everyone to enjoy themselves, so therefore we have NO Committee, everyone is asked to pay 20p admission, NO Membership fee is asked at all.

So anytime you good buddies are passing through Old Tree City (Milton Keynes) contact: Champagne or Mallet on the 16 and they will be only too pleased to give you more information on The Doobry Club.

Champagne

PENSIONERS INN BREAKERS

c/o The Harehills Labour Club, Florence Street, Leeds 9.

The P.I.B. was formed about 10 weeks ago, we now have about 300 members and are still growing. We meet at the above club every Wednesday night, starting at 7.30 p.m. We have raffles, Competitions for both adults and kids, and plenty of food (free), not forgetting Discos. Membership fee £1, then 10p each week, visitors 50p per week.

We've had two convoys so far, and we're planning a car treasure hunt for the near future, all welcome. The Club will hold plenty of people, so if you want to get a party together from your club, come and eyeball us sometime.

Phone during pub hours and ask for Queen of Clubs, or Powerhouse, from behind bar Tel: (0532) 490844. Of if you're in Circle City shout on 19 for a Pensioners Inn Breaker.

Wood Butcher

MONKEY TOWN BREAKAWAYS

Just a few lines to let you know about a new club that has been formed in Monkey Town (Heywood). We have now 136 members and growing all the time.

Our main aim is to promote A.M. and give all our members a good Club. At the moment we are getting as much together to help one of our good buddies get a rig in his own home as he is in hospital after losing his leg in a motorbike accident.

We have also formed a football team and invite any other clubs in our immediate area to challenge us. We meet at the Candy Peel on a Thursday night and start at 9.00 p.m. and finishes at 10.30, but we are allowed to stay till 2.00 a.m. if we wish at no extra cost.

White Lightning, Secretary

STATION DELTA TORBAY

c/o 78 Berry Drive, Paignton, Devon.

We have been operating a Voluntary Emergency and Information Service for the past nine months in the Torbay area called Station Delta Torbay. Other areas of South Devon have also set up Station Delta's i.e Station Delta Exmouth, Haldon, Dawlish, Gloucester, Weston-super-Mare etc.

Holiday makers coming into the area have found this service very useful, and have taken the idea home with them.

We have done a considerable number of emergencies which we call 10-33's and it has been confirmed by the emergency services that vital minutes have been saved on many occasions. Information often filters through about stolen vehicles, missing people, etc. in which we have assisted and in many cases been successful.

We found many people called us up for various information i.e. traffic reports, weather conditions, emergency garages, 24 hour breakdown service, local events, etc. And in the case of visitors to the area directions to various places. S.D.T. has grown into what it is today because that is what the local people wanted.

Every operator is given relevant information of the area and services, everything is logged and special sheets are filled out when handling an emergency, these are then passed on to the co-ordinator who files them for future reference.

We understand that REACT has been accepted by the Home Office for monitoring zero 9 the emergency channel. We have talked to the area representative and did attend a meeting on the 30th September to discuss how best to work in liaison with them. We have also been visited by the Red Cross with the request to work in conjunction with them, which of course we shall do.

T. Lamble. Station Delta Co-ordinator.

CHOIRTOWN BREAKERS CLUB

c/o Coach & Horses, Rhosllanerchrugog, Clwyd North Wales.

We are a breakers club which means both AM & FM breakers are welcome. (other clubs in the Lager Town area please note!)

Our current venture is to put a E.C.G. Heart machine into our local surgery. We hope to do this by Christmas, and thanks to the fantastic efforts by our members we are well on the way to our target of £750.

Our membership has been deliberately kept below 100 Breakers, to ensure we keep the warm, friendly atmosphere we have at all of our eyeballs and functions.

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editorial

BRITISH C.B. 27 F.M.

We are all now well into the scene of British 27 MHz F.M. but as users or intended users of C.B. you are a Breaker and before F.M. in Britain we had and still have A.M. users and their common code of practice was to be all good buddies together. Well, breakers F.M. or A.M. Do not let the good buddie die! It is to the benefit of all breakers we use C.B. correctly. I was in a neighbours house having been able to supply a 27 F.M. homebase for their handicapped 15 year old son who with his eleven year old sister busily put the set into action and I emphasise 15 and 11 years and what do they pick up in between other young breakers. Bucket Mouths, a wind up or not, sex party, and an A.M.er on highband arguing he had right to the channel using lingo they hadn't had time to learn.

Let's take this stage by stage because it is not just C.B. it is a lot more complex.

There are lots of youngsters now on C.B. helped by Father Christmas and they must learn the correct practice as we as C.B.ers with a little more experience must help them because we once had to learn.

Bucket Mouths We Don't Want You

There are two words for you and the last is OFF the air waves.

F.M.ers have, we believe accepted the British Standards and paid their £10 licence so A.M. 68 highband why not just keep away from F.M.ers and F.M.ers if you turn up your squelch you should wipe out most of the interference. Help yourself by helping others. How many on F.M. are using legal spec. twigs?

As far as lingo is concerned that is all part of C.B. but to newcomers confusing unless helped. A 'Handle', your call sign, is important by example my name is Peter, try calling me up (3,000,000 Peters).

To all Breakers — Don't let the Good Buddie die let C.B. help you and others.

P. R. George

To the Editor!



King Billy.
Works 20. Rotherham.

Dear Editor,

As a comparatively new Breaker to the world of C.B. Radio, but one with a great deal of medical experience, holding a responsible post within the services of patient care, I feel some deep concern when reading the item of 'Club News' published in the November issue of Breaker On The Side, submitted by Jersey Bean of Wakefield on the subject of Search and Rescue. (S&R)

I do respectfully request therefore that you will consider publishing my comments on this matter as constructive criticism and words of wisdom gained from many years involvement in the Community, and hospital patient care.

To say that Jersey Bean's suggested procedure of S&R presents a very dangerous section, would be mild to say the least. I refer to his second policy of organisation.

The National Health and Social Services throughout this country provides all the necessary provisions in respect of any form of Rescue, First Aid, or Medical treatment. To add to, what is always a difficult situation i.e. road traffic accidents, drowning or fires etc., which involves professionally trained medical experts, professionally trained control personnel such as the police and fire services - with a group of enthusiastic untrained, unqualified and inexperienced C.B. Breakers answering a 10.33 call, would be total madness, becoming more of an hinderance than helpful.

With regard to the comments of providing an effective team of trained volunteers I would be most interested to know, where, and by whom, are these volunteers to be trained? And in who's time and at who's expense? Recognised and accepted training in these subject matters can only come from recognised and accepted training schools, none of which are short term or free of charge.

It should be pointed out, perhaps, that any unqualified person found to be attempting any form of professional duties to any form of emergency could well find that they are breaking the law. The event of which can only reflect adversely on all C.B. users. We have at long last achieved getting the Government to listen to our wishes and further improved achievements must be forthcoming, but not so I fear if we accept search and rescue as is out-lined by Jersey Bean of Wakefield.

To offer constructive criticism without any alternatives would be unjust, may I therefore, offer the following suggestions to all C.B. Breakers who are interested in using their C.B. radios as a helpful service to the community.

1. Call yourselves "C.B. Searchers" and forget about the rescue.
2. Devote your efforts and good will to search parties only.
3. Offer your services (by means of communication) to the elderly and the disabled.
4. Offer your help to the Police, Fire and Ambulance Services but do not take upon yourselves the responsibilities of the professionals.

There is a future in this country for the use of C.B. radios as a service to the Community and personal pleasure. We must not ruin this ideal by allowing some individual members to make decisions that may well have adverse affect on our pleasure.

The most positive method in dealing with a 10.33 is to inform the proper authority first, then offer out help, if this is accepted then we are covered, if not then we should leave well alone. To go beyond this without proper or legal cover, will surely lead to confusion and discontent throughout our national membership, resulting in (a) Lack of support. (b) Disregard of the CB rules. (c) Constant public complaints. (d) No further consideration from the Government.

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The procedures referred to above are as follows:—

- (a) The owner of the set will complete an application in duplicate giving details of his name, address and particulars of the set (including serial number, if any) with a request for the converter to pay £5.00 to Customs to cover the import charges.
- (b) The converter will send both copies of the application form to HM Customs and Excise with a cheque to cover the sets converted.



- (c) Customs and Excise will return the original of the forms, officially stamped, to the owner of the set. Receipt of the converter's remittance will be acknowledged to him.
- (d) The converter will be able to keep illegal sets in the course of conversion on his premises, provided he has an application form for each one if he is doing it for business, without interference from Customs and Excise.
- (e) Converters must keep adequate records and these must be made available for inspection, if required. If they are registered for VAT (or liable to become so) they must account for output VAT on their charge for each conversion.

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Characters not less than 2mm.

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C.B. Search and Rescue

...is it being organised correctly?

Editors comment: The following article is the personal opinion of the writer, and is not the view of any of the editorial staff at B.O.T.S.

Not so long ago I wrote an article concerning C.B. Search & Rescue U.K. an organisation of volunteers based in Barnsley. At that time I was deeply involved with the organisation, because it was my strong belief that it was a good thing for C.B. to have such an organisation, but not anymore, I am still of the opinion that C.B. needs a lot more going for it to try to redeem some of the bad publicity, but this particular group is not what is required. I still strongly believe in the original policies and principles of the idea, but due to the fact of the present state of this particular group, these principles seem to have been forgotten. The main reason appears to be, that some of the founder members are power crazy and jealous, so much so, that four of the original eight founder members have broke away and formed their own groups, at the present time the C.B. Search & Rescue group in Barnsley is being run by inexperienced and incompetant operators, who have not had the actual experiences of being out during an all night search, they have no idea of procedure or discipline required to co-ordinate an intensive search. In most cases they do not observe any requests for the Police and official bodies. It is a definite fact that one of their field co-ordinators has a record of stupid motoring offences a mile long, even now he disregards the law and is driving around without road tax, insurance, MOT cert or even a licence to drive, and the organisers of the group are in full knowledge of this fact (the same person even syphons petrol from parked cars to keep his own car running!!!) Is this the way to run a responsible organisation. Are we to entrust the lives of missing persons to the people like this? Surely not.

In my own opinion, I would rather have such an organisation of amateurs made to disband and leave the serious work to the people who can do the job in an honest, legal and professional manner, but when genuine help is offered, this amateur group refuse to even acknowledge it, let alone accept it, and god knows they certainly need someone who can do the job, because they have nobody at all that has the experience or expertise in the field, and some day because of all this, somebody's life will be lost, and who will be to blame?

I myself will have a clear conscious, because I no longer associate with this group, but I shall still be sick at heart because I know that with a little bit of assistance perhaps that persons life just might have been saved, at least the chance would have been a little better.

I do not speak for myself on this, I think I can speak for many who have had a missing child, I know if I had someone go missing I would be very carefull about who I could trust to search for them. It is easy to give a report to the press about a fluke successful search, but how does it feel when you have to face a child's parents after 18 to 20 hours search and say, "Sorry we found nothing", this is something to think about, very seriously indeed.

What I would like to say is C.B. S & R in Barnsley, forget your own ends, get your priorities right, forget your petty mindedness and your fight to be top dog. Accept the help of experienced personnel when it is offered to you, and get back to the expert team you were when you were first set up. The public deserve the best service possible, and people who will give this unselfishly without bickering and back stabbing, for a little glory. Who do you think you are to try to deprive the Community of the services of more experienced people than yourselves? Wise up or PACK UP! we can do without people like you in CB.

Take a leaf out of the book of some of the people you condemn and try to come something near to the standard they have achieved by sheer Guts and hard Graft, and a little Trust. Stop listening to malicious gossip and tittle tattle, and be extremely careful who you use as Rescue Members: Better still, wind up your group and it will come eventually anyway, because of your incompetence.

Any other group in it's own mind will not be influenced into joining your EGO TRIP.

For my part I will stick with a group now formed, which by the way, can teach the operators what Rescue is all about, and are not only enthusiastic by tackling the job in an extremely professional manner. They do not dash around like maniacs to disappear up their own tailpipes. They have a set procedure and they stick to it. These people's services will be called on long after your lot has been forgotten, such is their professionalism and expertise.

You have grown too big for your own good, and none of you can handle the situation: Should anybody ask a legitimate question you accuse them of running down S&R and like overgrown children you tell them to leave the meeting!! Even though they may have travelled a considerable distance. This shows your immaturity, because you cannot stand criticism, not even constructive criticism.

During my enquiries I have found out that a lot of your information you issue to your members is false, e.g. No licence has been applied for, let alone issued by the G.P.O. or the Home Office, to cover your operations. None of the Funds which you claim to have is being used to recompense the people who run their cars for you. Maybe a select one or two may, but such are the characters, they would not say so if they were.

To give an example of the stupidity and selfishness of the Search and Rescue organisations, even when the Police think it necessary to call in as many people as possible. S&R controllers deliberately passed out false information to keep another Rescue team running around in circles. This situation made a farce of the whole operation, the team that was fobbed off was fully prepared to work wherever the police wanted them and under their orders.

The sad part about all this is the fact that a 64yr old invalid man was missing from home, and had been missing for 4 days when the Police required more assistance, Barnsley CB S&R, deliberately withheld vital information and misled more experienced help. This was a childish and totally irresponsible way to run a search, 15 mobiles were directed to areas under the belief the police were at that location, but no police were present at any of the locations. The Barnsley people had these vehicles running around for nothing, wasting time and petrol.

Such people should not be condoned by any serious minded organisations, and they should certainly be told so by the authorities, because of such incompetent amateurs some day someone may die. ●

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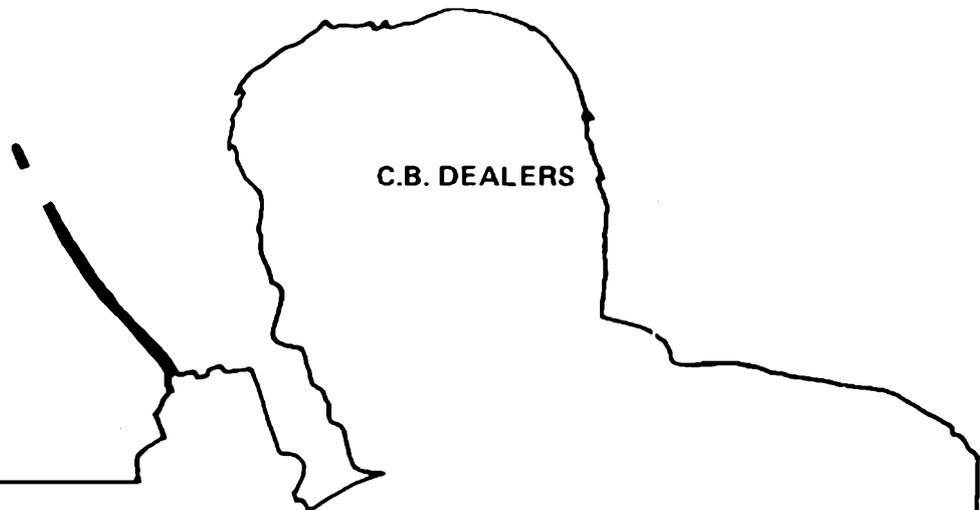
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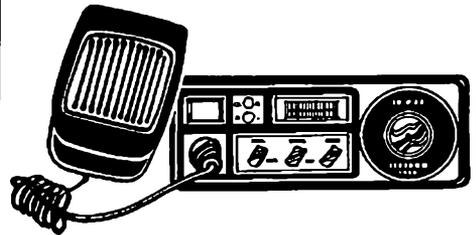
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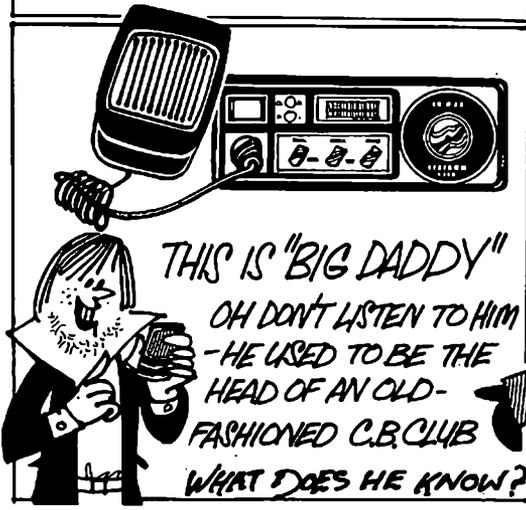
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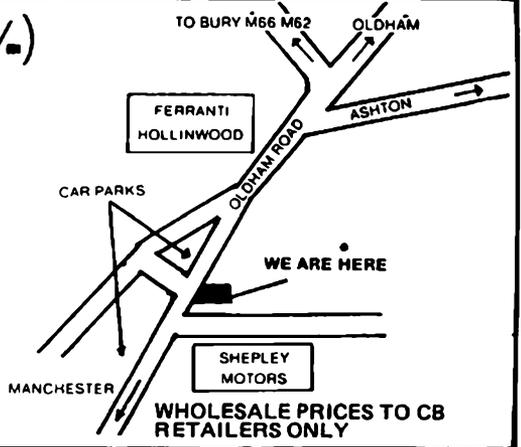
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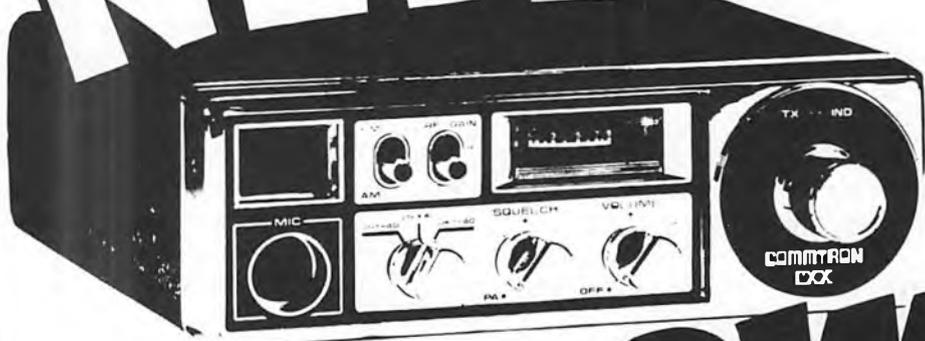
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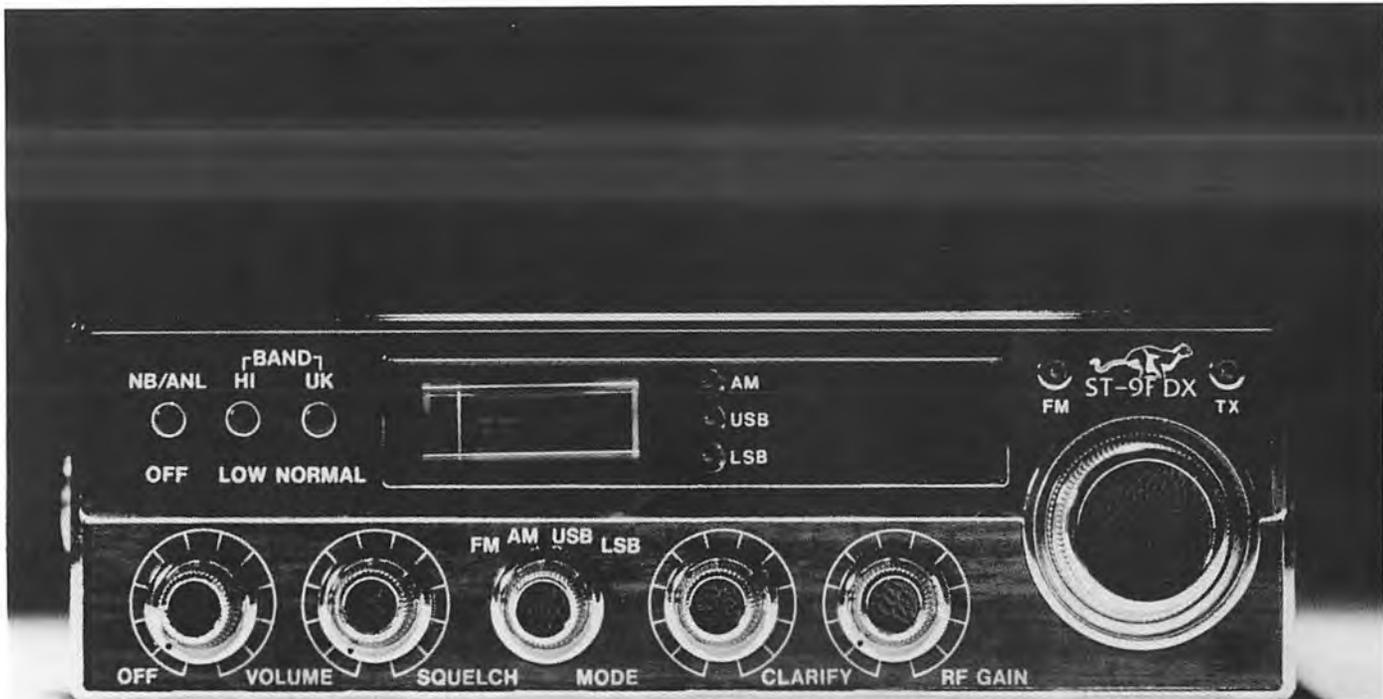
L.C.L. 2740 FM – CB

This month's review is on the LCL 2740 FM. It is a 40 channel 4 watt FM rig conforming to UK specifications on the 27 MHz band. I chose this particular rig for review as they were one of the first legal rigs on the market and were on sale in many C.B. shops even before legalisation on November 2nd.

The L.C.L. is basically a mobile rig but may also be used in the home using an appropriate power supply. On testing the rig it has been found to perform very well indeed, it is very sensitive but has a local-DX switch on the front panel to reduce its sensitivity in the presence of strong signals, I found this particular control extremely useful for rejecting interference from S.S.B. stations. The Channel Free light comes on when no signals are present, and another light indicates the transmit mode. The cost of this rig at the time of writing was around £80 and after using it I would say it's worth every penny.

SPECIFICATIONS

No. of channels:—	40 (indicated on green L.E.D. display)
Modulation:—	F.M. only
Deviation:—	± 2.5 khz (max).
Power Output:—	4 watts into 50 ohms
Audio Output:—	2 watts into 8 ohms
Receiver Sensitivity:—	Better than 0.4 micro volts for 10dB S/W
Controls:—	Channel Change Volume Squelch Local/DX switch High/Low Power switch (4 watts—0.4 watts)
Dimensions:—	185mmx139mmx49mm (7.5/16in.x5½in.x1.15/16in.)



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Size: 7-9/32(w) x 2-9/32(h) x 9-5/64(d).

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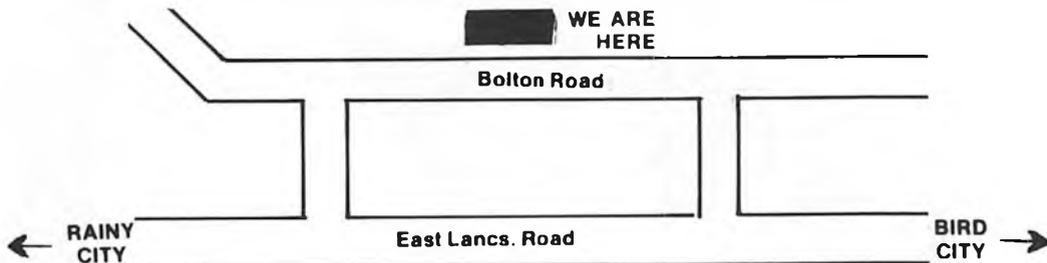
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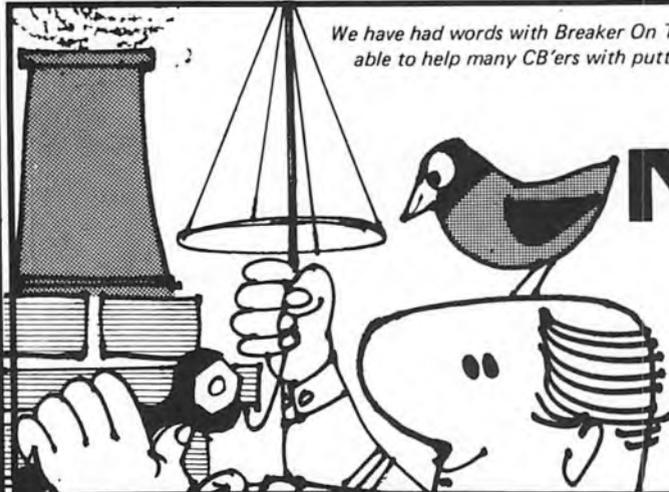
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WELL, it's here at last! November 2nd saw the start of the first legal C.B. system in Britain, there was great rejoicing and three days after it's introduction it was celebrated by hundreds of firework displays and bonfires (or I think that's what they were for). The speculation is over, Breakers can see and hear for themselves whether F.M. is better than A.M. or vice versa.

I was able to obtain my legal F.M. rig a week before L-day, fortunately, as I wanted to test the system for myself in time for this article. The first place I went to buy a rig from was Dixons . . . yes that's right, the camera shop, it's amazing isn't it, the number of shops that have jumped on the C.B. band wagon, pretty soon every shop will sell C.B.'s from greengrocers to petrol stations although the latter would have to be careful when demonstrating the rigs with all that petrol vapour around or else the C.B. boom could be bigger than they think. The rigs that Dixons were selling and called the Harrier had prices ranging from £70 to £100. I closely examined the rig in the shop and feeling a bit mischievous asked the assistant where the film went. To my surprise the assistant took me seriously and after a few seconds thought he replied: "Well. . . er. . . I'm not too sure but it will tell you in the instruction book". Feeling a little disgusted and also have an overwhelming desire to burst out laughing, I quickly left the shop and decided to see if I could now destroy the Woolworths assistant, in case you didn't know, Woolies have also expressed their intention to sell C.B. equipment. After entering the store I strode over to the electrical section and asked the assistant (a woman) where I could find the C.B.'s, after a few moments pondering on whether I was asking for cloth bags, cardboard boxes or chip butties she directed me to another part of the store which turned out to be the perfume counter, I can only surmise that the reason for this was that she thought I had a speech impediment and was asking for a variety of perfume called 'Sea Breeze'. By this time I was feeling even more disgusted and my sense of humour was begging for mercy. I thus decided to give up and go to a proper C.B. shop to purchase my rig.



It did not take long to find a real C.B. shop with rigs in stock and I bought a rig called L.C.L., never heard of them? Well most of the rigs knocking about at the moment bear brand names no ones heard of and those you have heard of have insides made by someone else no ones heard of, confusing isn't it? Anyway as L.C.L. was the only make they had in at the time and I was pleased with its appearance and construction I bought it and like nearly everyone else that bought F.M. rigs before November 2nd set it up straight away without waiting for legalisation, I had been patient long enough.

I decided to resolve the old F.M. versus A.M. dispute for myself and so set up the new rig next to my old faithful A.M. rig (a President AR7) with an antenna switch so that direct comparisons could be made. On switching on the F.M. rig, one rather undersirable effect was immediately noticed, the dreaded sunspots were doing their worst and on several channels there was heavy bleed over from DXers using sideband rigs, the only consolation was that when switching over the A.M. rig this type of interference was twice as bad and on every channel (including channel 9). Satisfied now that the skip problems although still apparent were less annoying on F.M. than on A.M. I promptly dispatched the A.R.7 to the dustbin as I vowed I would once a better system was available.

So, now for the acid test, what about the range? That question was answered a few hours later when while mobile I copied loud and clear a breaker called Smoke Stock near Saddleworth from my location in Urmston (Manchester) a distance of no less than 17 miles as the sober crow flies and using a legal twig (a K40). Smoke Stock was using, guess what? a Harrier from Dixons and with only a standard 55mm lens!

Of course as the band gets more crowded the maximum ranges will decrease, as with any system, but comparing my tests with similar tests on A.M. I made 18 months ago, when that band too was relatively quiet, I can honestly say that F.M. is much better than I expected and at least as good as the illegal A.M. system. Despite what you read on coffins, F.M. is certainly not guilty for killing C.B., it's still alive and kicking. On a final note I must say that I was pleasantly surprised at the lack of too much stupid American Lingo on F.M. Every one I copied were polite and used mainly plain English, exchanging first names as well as handles. Let's hope the F.M. band does not degenerate into the lingo laden mess that A.M. did. Remember C.B. should be treated as an important tool of every day life and not as a toy. ■

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DRAFT LICENCE EXAMINATION PAPER FOR C.B. RADIO OPERATORS. (C.B. "O" LEVEL)

Notes to Candidates:

All 1300 questions must be answered correctly. Each question has four possible answers, but only one is correct and candidates are to mark only one answer (in pencil). Persons marking all four answers may receive a UHF (924 MHz) licence only. The paper must be completed in one hour. The use of Walkie Talkies or Microprocessors is not permitted unless you are a POST OFFICE employee.

SECTION A (Regulations)

Q.1. The maximum power output permitted on the 27MHz band is:—

- a. 0.016 candlepower
- b. 0.4 watts
- c. 4 megawatts
- d. nil, except on Ash Fridays in December.

Q.2. The permitted modulation system is:—

- a. non-stationary channelisation mode
- b. infrasound
- c. elliptic wave distortion
- d. a two minute telephone call.

Q.3. A CB contact may last for:—

- a. 2½ minutes in any period of 24 hours
- b. 5 hours without listening to see if the channel is busy
- c. 5 days in Superleap Years
- d. as long as you like between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., provided you use the telephone.

THINGS TO COME

Q.4. The only permitted aerial system is:—

- a. 5 element yagi beam at 18 metres above ground
- b. a terminated tilted rhombic
- c. a DV27 in a cast iron drainpipe
- d. wet string at minus 30cm. relative to road level (at the kerb).

(Editor: we will omit the remaining easy questions in this Section)

SECTION B (Operating procedures)

Q.46. On switching on, with the channel selector on a channel selected entirely at random, you must:—

- a. shout “hello radio” at least ten times before listening
- b. make sure the channel is occupied before calling CQ DX for two minutes
- c. call QSK until everyone goes away
- d. switch off and use the telephone

Q.48. The channel you wish to use is busy with a traffic emergency. Several people are dead and others are bleeding all over the place. You should:—

- a. politely request all parties to XXXX off your channel at once
- b. call CQ DX to let them know you want to help
- c. complain to your MP.
- d. use the telephone instead.

Q.49. All forty channels are busy you should:—

- a. go to 934 MHz and make toast
- b. clear a few channels by using a large amplifier and a K40 microphone
- c. pick the busiest channel and shout “hello radio” until it is clear.
- d. use the telephone instead.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME contd.:

Q.50. All channels are full of Italian (illegal) operators using A.M., S.S.B. and F.M., some of them using all three modes at once, you should:—

- a. learn the Italian for QSK
- b. switch to Morse code
- c. report the problem to the Home Office in quinuplicate on form 985A/B17439Z, enclosing your right arm as downpayment for an official enquiry
- d. apply to have a telephone installed (some downpayment, plus one leg)

(Editor: once again we omit the easy questions)

SECTION C (Miscellaneous)

Q.88. A uniformed police officer reports that you are interfering with air traffic control, you must:—

- a. increase power to one kilowatt
- b. switch on a power microphone
- c. ask for a QSL card from flight BA9610
- d. apply to have a second telephone installed.

Q.193. Your neighbours have severe interference wiping out TV, radio and hi-fi, you should:—

- a. install a megawatt amplifier
- b. pretend to be out
- c. blame an illegal CB operator up the road
- d. use the telephone.

Q.194. The purpose of CB radio is:—

- a. to enable the Government to pay for Trident missiles
- b. to provide employment for civil servants
- c. to help people help one another
- d. to promote the use of the telephone.

The marking schedule for the paper is pretty simple. Anyone answering "d" to each question will get a Research and Development Licence for 27MHz, on payment of the statutory fee accompanied by proof of ownership of a telephone ■

DXing.....WE

An amazing thing happened to me a couple of months ago, travelling northbound on the M1. There I was, chatting away to a fella on 25 Alpha Mike, when all of a sudden I heard this "C Q D X, C Q D X, the station November Alpha in Athens Greece calling on this frequency and standing by". I thought to myself hello, it's a plank playing silly buggers. So I carried on talking to this other fella, ignoring what I thought was going to be another wind up, but this voice became persistent and so I eventually decided to go back to him. I acknowledged his call sign and gave him mine and informed him my Q.T.H. was Newport Pagnall and mobile.

I then sat back and waited for the words "Wind up, Wind up", as the last thing I expected to do at 5.30am was D.X to Greece with a straight 40 rig and a D.V 27. When this voice came back full of excitement, "My friend in England my name is John, I'm sitting in my car near the Acropolis in Athens". Now it was my turn to get excited. "You mean to tell me your really in Greece while I'm mobile".

I then explained to him I was on my way to watch football in Manchester (up the reds) and because of this unique copy agreed to exchange co-ordinations for a Q.S.L. After saying chow and all that jazz, I then copied a few guys who had heard my Q.S.O Now for the end of this little story. Thanks to all those breakers who sent me a Q.S.L card from Slough, Norwich, London and Newport Pagnall, but to John in Greece, if you get B.O.T.S over there please confirm our Q.S.O as you the only one who has'nt. In other words my friend "We Q.S.L you Q.S.L.

If anybody reading this has a similar story or another interesting D.Xing tale you wish to share with others, please let me know and I will see about getting it printed.

To the letters this month. Thanks to the Water Rat from Chelmsford for the question, "Can you D.X on FM?" The answer to that is quite simple No. Unfortunately Mr Whitelaw forgot all us Side Banders and the only bit of D.Xing you will be able to do on the legal sets will roughly Grays on a good day.

The only way you can legally D.X is to take the Ham Licence and morse test thus enabling you to talk to stations around the world without getting busted.

Another, this time from Wales was "What sort of Home Base microphone would I recommend?". Well, for me personally, there are only two. They are the K40 Speech Processor or the Astatic D104 Home Base mike shaped similar to the old BBC Radio microphones. The K40 is a hand held and apart from being a mobile microphone as well, it is very lightweight and does not need a battery for the compressor circuit, and the built in magnet means it can be stored anywhere, on any metal surface.

As for the D104 the quality of the voice is what I consider to be second to none, a power microphone with a built in transistorised amplifier with an output impedance suitable for almost any rig and a frequency response that gives near perfect, a 216-9 volt battery is used and with normal usage will last about 6 months. The original type costs around £45, however American Electronics have produced a replica which is just as equal for it's performance. The cost is around £30 or less. No doubt I will hear from the Turner fans.

QSL, YOU QSL

You can make many friends through Q.S.Ling and, last October, I went across to Holland as guests of the De Zeemermin Q.S.L Club. Whilst in Rotterdam, I met many friends; Who I had either spoken to on frequency, or just swapped cards with. They had been informed by Cock and Wil the club president, and came from all over Holland to a specially arranged meeting to chat and swap souvenirs. There was even a couple from Belgium and a few from West Germany.

Any D.Xers wishing to talk to De Zeemermin members can do so on 14 USB, high around 11.00pm. If you wish to swap cards you can contact them at P.O. Box 31215, 3003HE ROTTERDAM HOLLAND, and if you ever visit Rotterdam let them know you are coming and you can be assured of first class hospitality.

For those of you looking for ideas on designing a Q.S.L card there are a few samples for you to look at this month. When doing your own card remember to make the front as attractive as possible and add the Union Jack to show which country it comes from.

As for getting them printed it is always best to shop around and query prices, average prices should range from around £25 per 500 for one colour, to about £60 per 500 full colour.

Next month I will be announcing a competition so if you are good at art and want to win the Astatic D104 replica then order Feb's issue now.

The free tips are still available on D.Xing and Q.S.Ling, they will be sent to you on receipt of a S.A.E. Keep sending you letters and Q.S.L cards.

For the new year while most of you will be celebrating with Champagne I will be trying to be the first D.Xer to make the trip out-side England on 1982, see you next month, and have a Happy New Year.



Thanks to the staff at B.O.T.S. for entertaining me when I called in just by chance, you're a great bunch. ●

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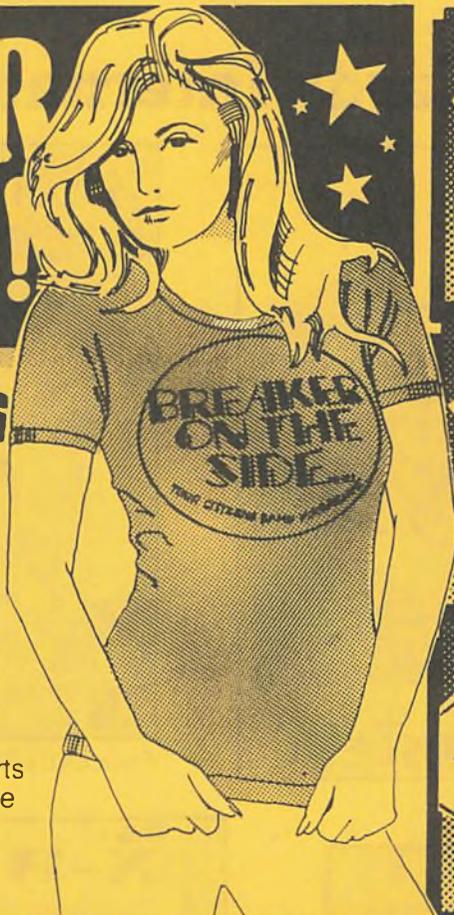
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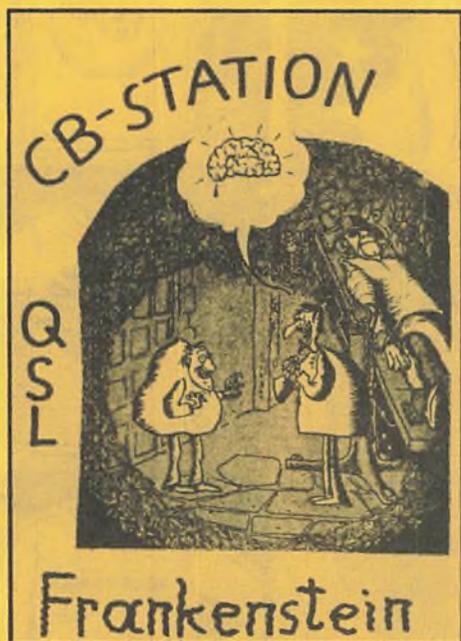
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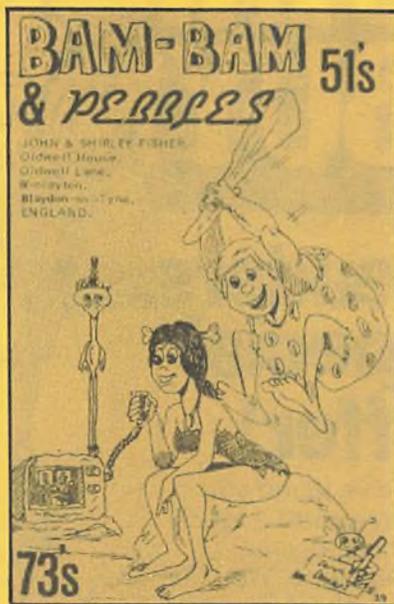
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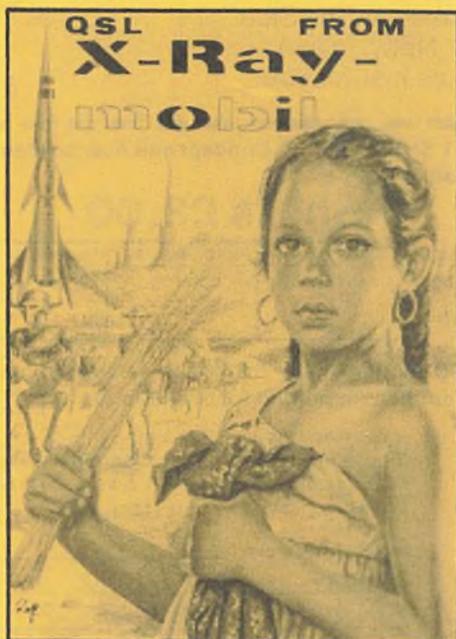
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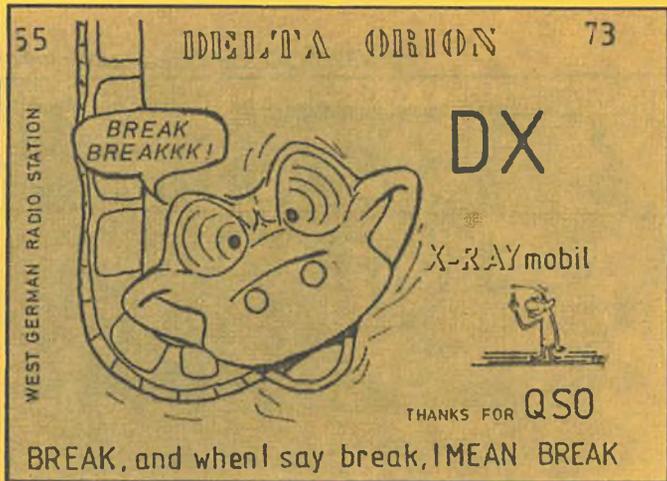
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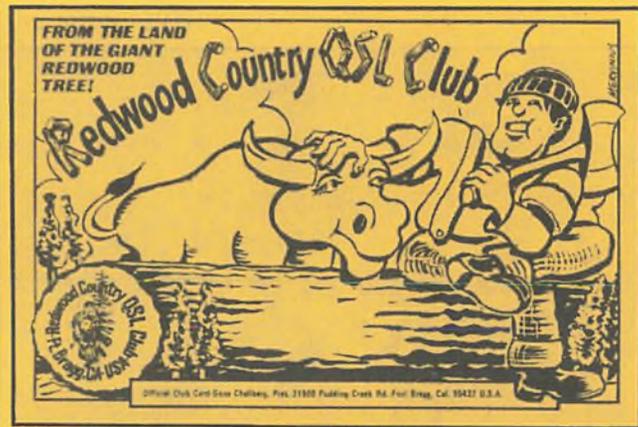
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Aviary
Baby Town
Bacon Town
Badger Town
Band Town
Banger Town
Bargain Town
Barge Town
Barn Door
Base Town
Basin Town
Battle Ground
Battle Town
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Battle Town
On The Side
Beacon City
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Flamborough Head
Isle of Man
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Meols
Crosthwaite
Hunts Cross
Hungerford
Edenfield
Horley
Beverley
Ashburton
Didsbury
Coast Road
Birdbrook
Fazakerley
Totnes
Willaston
Brighthouse
Trowbridge
Sale
Whaley Bridge
Gate Acre
Burtonwood
Montrose
Waterloo
Clare
Nantwich

Stoke
Penrith
Congleton
Stonehaven
Burton-on-Trent
Mossley
Crook
Llantrisant
Bryncoch
Caernarfon
Camborne
Creddon
Doncaster
Gt. Eccleston
Enniskillen
Exeter
Goole
Harrogate
Knutsford
Ormskirk
Rhos
Rotherham
Sunderland
Tamworth
Tarporley
Wakefield
Ystalyfera
Bristol
Bournemouth
Swansea
Great Sutton

Big Smoke
Big Twig
Big Cross Roads
Bikini Beach
Bird City
Birdcage Town
Birdie Town
Birdman Town
Birds Eye Village
Biscuit Town
Biscuit Town
Biscuit Town
Black Hole
Black Water
Bleach Town
Blood City
Bluestone Valley
Boats Nest
Boating Pool
Bog Town
Bomb Town
Bonfire City
Boom City
Boot Hill
Boot Hill
Boot Town
Bottle Town
Bowling Green
Box Town
Brake Town
Bravery
Breakdown City
Breakfast Table
Brewery Town
Brick Town
Brick Town
Brickwork Town
Bridge Town
Bright Lights
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Brolly Town
Broad Town
Brown Bird
Brown Bottle City
Bumpy Town
Butchers
Butter Town
Cable Town
Cake Town
Cake Town
Camera Town
Campbell Town
Canal Town
Canary Town
Candy Box
Candy Floss
Cape Town
Caravan Town
Carbon City

Belfast
Sandy Beds
Camforth
West Kirby
Liverpool
Wethersfield
Forfar
Oxton
Fleetwood
Batley
Reading
Uttoxeter
Blackwell
Blackbrook
Chinley
Liverpool
Whitworth
Cwmwrch
Conway
Disley
Sedgwick
Allendale
Runcorn
Northallerton
Rathmell
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Chapel-en-le-Frith
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Cheadle Hulme
Seaforth
Devizes
Accrington
Furness Vale
Bedford
Hull
Aberdare
Edenbridge
Sleaford
Torquay
Bradwell
Ivinestown
Kingfisher
Newcastle-upon-Tyne
Kintbury
Garstang
Llangefni
Helsby
Eccles
Pontefract
Mobberley
Coniston
Melling
Norwich
Thornton
Scarborough
Kentmere
Porthcawl
Great Sutton

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Cardboard Box	Boxhill	Cotton Country	Golborne
Cardboard City	Washington	Country Town	Penygroes
Carpet Town	Frome	Country Park	Thurstaston
Cash & Carry	Fetcham	Cow Town	Bentham
Castle City	Edinburgh	Cow Town	Hexham
Castle Town	Dover	Cowboy Town	Rochdale
Castle Town	Lancaster	Cow Yed City	Westthoughton
Castle Town	Leasowe	Crater Town	Peak Dale
Castle Town	Newark	Crazy Kitchen	Llanfairfechan
Castle Town	Okehampton	Crazy Town	Cleckheaton
Castle Town/City	Skipton	Crazy Town	Langho
Cathedral City	Bangor	Crazy Town	Nomanton
Cathedral City	Durham City	CrossRoads	Ystradgynlais
Cathedral City	Lincoln	Crow Town	Trebanos
Cathedral City	Ripon	Cruiser County	Colwyn Bay
Cathedral City	St. Asaph	Crushed Baby	Prescot
Cathedral City	Truro	Cul-de-sac	Chorley
Cathedral Town	Tideswell	Cup & Saucer	Denby
Cattle Market	Chelford	Curry City	Bradford
Cattle Town	Neath	Cycle Town/City	Cambridge
Cave Town	Castleton	Daffodil City	Aslbury
Cave Town	Ingleton	Dafodil Town	Brigesteeer
Cellar	Saltney	Dairy Town	Prenton
Cement City	Clitheroe	Dallas	Pontypridd
Centreville	Middleton	Danish Town	Clapham
Charcoal Town	Burntwood	Dartboard	Ferndale
Cheese Town	Augher	David's Town	Higher Broughton
Cheese Town	Cheadle	Dead City	Burslem
Cheese Town	Cheddar	Dead Fish	Billinghurst
Cheese Town	Fourcrosses	Dead Town	Gargrave
Cheesy Town	Caerphilly	Dead Wheels	Crynant Common
Checkout	Holyhead	Dealer Town	Gaerwen
Chimney Town	Ferry Bridge	Debtors Retreat	Formby
China Town	Belleek	Deep Water	Ewell
China Town	Dairy	Deer Park	Brookeborough
China Town	Stock-on-Trent	Deer Park	Disley
China Town	Penrhos	Development City	Newtown
Chocolate City	York	Devils Town	Hellfield
Chocolate Town	Moreton	Digger Town	Rochester
Chopper Town	Yeovil	Dipper Town	Thelwall
Churchtown	Whitchurch	Dockland	Middlesbrough
Cheviot City	Wooler	Dockside	Tilbury
Cider City	Hereford	Dodge City	Bacup
Cider City	Taunton	Dodge City	Boston
Cinder Town	Ashton-under-Lyne	Dodge City	Diss
Circle City	Leeds	Dodge City	Llansamlet
Circular City	Oxton	Dodge City	Thirsk
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Clogg Town	Heckmondwyke	Down the Drain	Falmouth
Cloggers Alley	Bolton	Drag City	Kesh
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Coal Town	Coalville	Drum Town	Timperley
Coal Town	Golborne	Dusty Town	Ashe
Coal Town	Lowton	Eagles Town	Kirkby Malham
Cockle Town	Beaumaris	Eccles Cake	Beccles
Codiver Town	Sanford	Electric City	Connah's Quay
Colditz	Kirkby	Embers	Burneside
College Town	Dartmouth	Empty Shed	Caerbond
Colour Town	Duffield	End of the World	Mumbles
Coloured Hills	Brownhills	Eternal Flame	Evenwood
Concrete City	Clitheroe	Everest City	Lindale
Conference City	Harrogate	Espresso Town	Bolton-le-Sands
Cooks Town	Great Ayton	Eyes in the Sky 1	Maerdy Mt.
Corn Town	Milton	Eyes in the Sky 2	Rhigos

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Fair City	Perth	Hawaii	Bookham
Fair Town	Whittington	Haystacks	Stackhouse
Festival City	Edinburgh	Hazard County	Bridgend
Fire Bridge	Hellwith Bridge	Hazard County	Echinswell
Fireside	Holme	Hazzard County	Beragh
First Aid Post	Briefield	Hazzard County	Newcastle
Fish Town	Grimsby	Hazzard County	Paisley
Fish Town	Hoylake	Hazzard County	Roslea
Fish Town	Troutbeck	Hazzard Town	Chelford
Fisher Town	Seahouses	Heavy Card	Whiston
Fishing Pond	Port Dinorwic	Heavy Load	Huyton
Fishing Village	Partick	Helter Skelter	Frodsham
Five Bar Gate	Kirkby Lonsdale	Henry's Works	Halewood
Five Fingers	File Mile Town	Hereward City	Bourne
Flag Town	Nelson	Highway 20	Rhonnda Fawr
Flat Fish Town	Flukeborough	Highway 21	Rhonnda Fach
Fritch City	Bunnow	High and Dry	Alderley Edge
Flood Valley	Boothstown	High Town	Haslingden
Florida	Borrowash	High Town	Toppesfield
Flower Pot City	Seacombe	Hill Climb Town	Barbon
Flying Town	Padgate	Hill Town	Colne
Flying W	The Wallops	Holy City	Holywell
Ford Town	Winstler	Holy City	Liverpool
Forge City	Stockton Heath	Holy City	St. Helens
Fortress	Cymllynfell	Holy City	Tintona
Fountains Abbey	Helperby	Holy City	Waterfoot
Fourways	Rawtenstall	Holy Grail	Church Town
French Connection	Garston	Hopkins Town	Pontardawe
Fresco Bay	Glasson Dock	Houses of Parliament	Four Bridges
Fryingpan	Aigbath	Howard Hughes	Effingham
Gateway City	Betws y Coed	Hungry Lover	Hawarden
Geriatric Town/City	Grange-over-Sands	Hutchtown	Marple
Ghost Town	Lupton	Inky Town	Pensby
Giro City	Sholver	Iron Town	Aintree
Gingerbread	Grasmere	Iron Ora	Poulton Bridge
Glass City	St. Helens	Jail Town	Bodmin
Glass Town	Knottingley	Jamboree Town	Dingle
Glass Town	Stourbridge	Jam Town	Bramhall
Gods Acre	Oldham	Jaw Town	Abergele
Gods City	York	Jet Town	Whitby
Gold Stream	Giltbrook	John O'Groats	Fleetwood
Golden Sands	Hoylake	John Willies	Lees
Golf City	St. Andrews	J.D. County	Cwmgiedd
Gotham City	Cleckheaton	Kamakazi Town	Hale
Granite City	Penmaenmawr	Kellogg County	Keyingham
Granite City	Aberdeen	Key City	Willinhall
Granite City	Shap	Khyber Pass	Blackburn
Grass Edge	Endmor	Kids Town	Falkirk
Gravel Town	Threlkeld	Kit-Kat Town	Keddington
Graving Duck	Lakeside	Knot End	Farleton
Greenacres	Tollerton	Kodak Corner	Backbarrow
Green Belt	Heswall	Krazy Town	Knutsford
Green Belt	Poulton-le-Fylde	Lady Town	Anfield
Green Sand	Parkgate	Lager Town	Wrexham
Greenside	Barrows Green	Lake City	Combs
Gretna Green	Peak Forest	Lake City	Gosfield
Greyhound City	Longton	Lakeland City	Ennskillen
Ground Level	Guilfield	Laker Town	Wythenshawe
Guards Town	Coldstream	Land of Hope and Glory	Hope
Gwter Fawr	Brynamman	Lands End	Lytham
Halfway Town	Bures	Lanson House	Castle Howard
Happy Town	East Grinstead	Las Vegas	Walkden
Happy Valley	Bollington	Laughing Town	Giggleswick
Happy Valley	Rothwell	Laughing Village	Tickhill
Hard Rocks	Lisbellan	Law Breakers City	Crook. Co. Durham
Harlots Town	Ambleside	Ledger Town	Leopard
Haunted Castle	Craig Y Nos		

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Lions Den	Glnwick	Motor Town	Newton-le-Willows
Little America	Burtonwood	Mud Banks	Sandside
Little A	Ammanford	Mudflats	Arnside
Little A	Askern	Murders Paradise	Darwin
Little B	Baslow	National Trust	North Tawton
Little B		New York	Nuneaton
by the C	Buxworth	New City	Oldtown
Little C	Charlton	Nikel Town	Clydach
Little C	Corbridge	No Go Area	Netherley
Little D	Dawlish	Nitsville	Natland
Little E	Eggbrough	Noisey City	Darlington
Little E	Exning	Nuclear City	Newbury
Little Egypt	Glensford	Nuts & Bolts	Darlaston
Little G	Grindleford	Nutstord	Denbigh
Little H	Haltwhistle	Oak City	Yoldham
Little H	Hermitage	Oat Town	Meal Bank
Little HB	Haydon Bridge	Oil City	Grangemouth
Little I	Ilchester	Oil Rig City	Aberdeen
Little K	Kinsclere	Oil Town	Heysham
Little Lights	Morecambe	Oklahoma	Omagh
Little M	Malton	Old Town	Old Hutton
Little P	Prestbury	One Way City	Atherton
Little T	Thorne	One Way City	Liskeard
Little Tinker Town	Wolsingham	One Wheel Town	Barrow
Little Village	Cockerton	Onion City	Kelso
Little W	Witchurch	Open Zoo	Knowsley
Lobster Pot	Filey	Orange Ring	Edgworth/Turton
Lock Town	Latchford	Overspill	Buckley
Long Pier	Southend on Sea	Paddling Pool	Bridlington
Long Village	Melford	Paint City	Stainforth
Lords Seat	Halkyn	Panel Town	Llanfllin
Lords Town	Burnley	Panorama Town	Barrickmore
Lost Village	Winton	Paper Town	Holmes Chapel
Low Isaac	High Newton	Paper Town	Prudhoe
Low Town	Helmshore	Paper Town	Overton
Luckness	Neston	Paper Town	Beetham
Lumpy Town	Llandudno	Paris	Puriton
Magic Slab	Ystalyfera Bypass	Passion Mountain	Gwrhyd Mt.
Magic R	Huntley	Pay Town	Selby
Maiden City	Derry	Pearl Harbour	Amble
Manhattan	Martock	Pearley Way	Croyden
Many Town	Moreton	Peculiar Town	Masham
Marine City	West Kirby	Pen and Ink	Newton Abbot
Market City	Stockton-on-Tees	Pencil Town	Keswick
Market Town	Dewsbury	Pensioners Paradise	Brampton
Market Town	Mold	Peyton Place	Abercrave
Masons	Rhuddlan	Pier Town	Wigan
Matchstick Town	Salford	Pig City	Stisted
Maxiland	Glynnneath	Pig Town	Swinton
Merlin Town	Carmarthen	Pigeon Town	Dove Holes
Mermaid City	Mablethorpe	Pirate Town	Penzance
*Mexico City	Mexborough	Plague Town	Eyam
Mill Town	Leek	Plain Wrapper	
Milktown	Huddersfield	Town	White Colne
Mini Slab	Fabian Way	Plastic City	Peterlee
Mining Town	Poynton	Playpen	Chilwall
Mintcake Town	Kendal	Polo Town	Rossington
Misty	Delabole	Ponderosa	Partington
Model Village	Thurnscoe	Ponderosa	Cark
Money City	Monifieth	Pongo Town	Settle
Monkey Town	Heywood	Ponytown	Newmarket
Monkey Town	Morrison	Pool Town	Barnford
Monkey Town	Silverdale	Pork Pie Town	Melton Mowbray
Monster City	Widnes	Port City	Plymouth
Moonbase Alpha	Billinge	Porridge Town	Walton
Moonlight City	Belford	Poser's	Newby Bridge
Motion Lotion City	Ellesmere Port	Posh Town	Hale Barns

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Pottery Town	Hornsea	Ship Town	Glasgow
Power Town	Kearsley	Sick City	Hamilton
Power Town	Elton	Sierra 20	Ruthin
Priory Place	Breadsall	Sin City	Andover
Pub City	Baillit	Sin City	Colbren
Pudding Town	Bury	Sin City	Little Lever
Pump House	Watchoate	Silk Town	Macclesfield
Pure City	Braintree	Silver City	Stirling
Pure City		Skate City	Altrincham
On The Side	High Garrott	Skull City	Birkenhead
Push Bike	Rvdale	Sleepy Hollow	Howden
Pushover City	Prestatyn	Sleepy Town	Pitney
Quarry Town	Leyburn	Sleepy Town	Bedford
Quarry Side	Witherslack	Sleepy Valley	Deganwy
Queen City	Drumquinn	Sleepy Valley	Ripon
Race Town	Epsom	Slow Town	Wilmslow
Railway Town	Crewe	Smelly Town	Bridgewater
Rainy City	Manchester	Smog Town	Northwich
Ram Town	Derby	Smokey Dragon	Cardiff
Rambler Town	Edale	Smokey Town	London
Raspberry Hill	Raskelf	Smokey Town	Port Talbot
Record Town	Long Preston	Smokey Town	Salford
Red City	Redruth	Smokey Town	Pickering
Red City	Warrington	Smokey Town	Arbroath
Red Light District	Moss Side & Hulme	Sole City	Street
Red Metal	Higham Ferrers	Sod Cutter City	Lathom
Rest Home	Ilkley	Snotty Ash	Bowdon
Rhythm City	Tempo	Snob Town	Caldy
Rich Town	Bendington	Soldier City	Catterick
Riverside	Sturmer	Spa Town	Buxton
Roast Lamb	Cranleigh	Space Town	Hilltop
Robin Hood City	Nottingham	Spaghetti City	Birmingham
Roller Town	Bardfield	Span Town	Menai Bridge
Rolling Stones	Hale Moss	Spark Town	Flint
Roman City	Bath	Spark Plug City	Upton
Roman City	Chester	Spire Town	Chesterfield
Rose Garden	Worsley	Spud City	Blackmore Edge
Royal Barge	Queensferry	Square City	St. Annes
Rubber Town	Melksham	Square Village	Polesworth
Rusty Town	Shotton	Stable Town	Malton/Norton
R.A.F. Town	Greasby	Steam Town	Keighley
Sage and Onion	Hathersage	Steam Train	Little Sutton
Saints Town	Wickham St. Pauls	Steel City	Bilston
Sale Town	Alford	Steel Town	Kilbirnie
Salmon City	Berwick-upon-Tweed	Steel Town	Sheffield
Salt Town	Middlewich	Steel Town	Bidston
Salt Lake City	Winsford	Sticky Town	Biddulph
Sand City	Southport	Stone Boat	Rock Ferry
Sandy City	New Brighton	Straight Jacket Town	Denbigh
Sandy Tree	Copper Beech	Straw City	Fairfield
Sausage Town	Cookstown	Straw M.P.	Haywards Heath
Saxon Town	Bradford on Avon	Straw Town	Hayfield
Scarlet Town	Llanelli	Strawberry Patch	Sailsbury
Sea Side	Benllech	Sugar Mountain	Palleg
Sea Wall	Wallasey	Sugar Town	Sankey
Seven Lamp City	Westhead	Sugar Town	Bury St. Edmunds
Shakeyside	Crosby	Summer Wine City	Holmfirth
Shaky Town	Kidsgrove	Sun City	Rhyl
Shanty Town	Sudbury	Surf City	Skegness
Shanty Town	Llandrindod	Swingy Town	Swindon
Sheep Dip	Ramsbottom	Synagogue Town	Prestwich
Sheep Town	Welshpool	Talk Town	Speke
Shoe Town	Bootle	TakeAway Town	Withington
Shoe Town	Northampton	Tanker Town	Winestead
Sheet Town	Pateley Bridge	Tart Town	Bakewell
Sherwood Forest	Gortin	Taxi Town	Batley
Sherwood Forest	Arrow Park	Tea Bag City	Kettleshulme

What's Your 20 (Contd.)

Texas	Porth	Trumpet Town	Bugle
Tiny Lights	Morecambe	Tulip Town	Upholland
Tiny Town	Hedon	Turpin Town	Hampstead
The Acorns	Ainsdale	Twig Town	Horwich
The Big C	Carlisle	T.V. Land	Emley Moor
The Black Hole	Blackwell	Valley Town	Louth
The Bracken	Dartmoor	Union Town	Barnsley
The Brush	Paignton	U.F.O. Town	Warminster
The Concrete City	Skelmersdale	Vegas	Weston Super Mare
The Devils Drop	Ottringham	Viaduct	Chapel
The Drive	Barrowford	Vimto	Staining
The Exit	Frodsham	Waggon Wheels	Leyland
The Flood	Bovey Tracy	Wall City	Chester
The Flying Town	Preston	Warriors Road	Brinton Ferry
The Hole in the Wall	Thorngumbald	Water Town	Castleford
The Hutch	Marple	Wash Tap City	Merthyr
The Little Village	Lymm	Washington	Hanley
The Maze	Hyde	Wee C	Clogher
The Meadow	Hayfield	Wee D	Dromore
The Orchard	Newton-le-Willows	Wee E	Eskra
The Paddock	Stalybridge	Wee L	Lack
The Palace	Patrinton	Wee T	Tempo
The Park	Trafford Park	Wet Henry	Rainford
The Pens	Woodside	Wet Lump	Rainhill
The Ponderosa	Woodchurch	Whiskey Junction	Scotch Corner
The Roost	Coxbench	White City	St. Austell
The Valley	Lower Broughton	White City	Swansea
The Village	Dukinfield	White Hill	Alltwen
The Village	Wednesfield	White Island	Yniswen
Thinking Town	Gestingthorpe	Whittaker Town	Stanbourne
Titanic	Teignmouth	Windy City	Beazley End
Toad Hall	Frodsham	Windy City	Grassington
Toad Town	Llandrindod Wells	Wine Town	Caverdish
Toffee Town	Everton	Wizard of Oz	Oswestry
Toffee Town	New Mills	Wolf Town	Wolverhampton
Toilet Town	Alsager	Wood Pile	Easingwold
Top of the World	Barran Mountain	Woodentops	Gilfach Goch
Top Field	Penycae	Wooden Town	Beith
Top Rock	Penygraig	Woodsville	Easingwold
Top Hat	Hirwaun	Woodsville	Sutton-on-the-Forest
Topping Town	Hazelwood		
Torch Town	Tunstall	Wool Town	Dewsbury
Tourist Centre	Bowness	Woollyback	Anglesey
Towel City/Town	Droylsden	Yellow Town	Reddish
Tower Town	Blackpool	Yorkshire Girl	Richmond
Train Set	Arnside	Zoo Town	Knaresborough
Tram Town	Crich	3 Valleys	Todmorden
Trawler Town	Brixham	5 Cities	Treorchy
Tree City	Milton Keynes	7 City	Shrewsbury
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