

NRCC Fraserburgh *by George Wheatman*

For the second successive year, the North Road Championship Club's race from Fraserburgh was a difficult one, or even controversial in the eyes of many members as they had a long, sometimes fruitless, wait in wet, cold, miserable conditions that this summer seems to be throwing at us in a vengeful manner.

The misery of the wait has long gone from the memory of **Bill Bearder, & his sons Bill junior, Steven & Wayne**. They are still glowing with pride at the performance of their 4y mosaic cock bird that brought them their second NRCC open win. The winning velocity to the Aspley, Nottingham, loft was a highly respectable 1494ypm but Bill senior admitted that he expected a faster race considering the north in the wind. The birds were liberated in a north-east wind, the first time this race has been held in these conditions, it has been pointed out to me by vice-President, Geoff Clare. Indeed, a number of Section winners put the wind direction at east-north-east. The most satisfying thing for the Bearder family is that Mozzzy (that is likely to become the winner's official name because he is always called this by Bill junior) is bred down from their 2004 King's Cup winner from Lerwick, Bill's Pride. He is the great-grandson of this barless mealy hen which was put to stock after her epic win when three birds were timed on the day, but she was timed in at 0431hrs the next morning to push the legendary Kevin Lawson into runners-up spot for the fourth time that season.

Mozzy was flying on the widowhood system and was already a star of the loft with a string of impressive results to his name. 'He was wet when he came, and it was drizzling with rain,' said Bill senior, 'but he was in good condition, as were all the birds. It is credit to the convoyer that they had obviously been looked after well. That is a very difficult job, a thankless job. He came from the wrong way, but was clapping round.'

Bill is pretty sure that this will be Mozzzy's last race, and the hope now is that he will continue to produce quality offspring just as his great-grandam has done. The Bearders are having a decent season, according to Bill senior, who has won about 17 cards in the Ruddington Club, and six or seven in the Beacon Club. Usually they send their widowhood cocks in the former club and their natural pigeons in the latter. They were second in both clubs on the weekend of their latest national win and have been consistent flyers for many years. Dad, Bill, now 63 and retired from his job as site manager with the county council, having commenced in the fancy when he was 12, being given his first racing pigeons by George Watson. They sent ten birds to Fraserburgh, had four home on the day, and two the following day, but were four missing at the time of talking. Having timed the winner at 1523hrs, their next arrival was at seven minutes past five. Then they had a yearling hen at 1800hrs, and their final one for the day at 1951hrs. A couple

of years ago the new champion survived a nasty accident, arriving home from a training toss badly cut, but Bill junior stitched him up and all has been well since.

The family of pigeons was originally based on the old breeds of Brutons and Isaacsons, but now they are mainly a mixture of Janssens and Wildermeersch, good Janssens being obtained from Andy Hind, of the Hind & Clark partnership. Like many fanciers up and down the country, they are facing the increasing threat of birds of prey with peregrines now nesting at Nottingham University, and Gedling church. A number of Section winners I have spoken to for this article have reported birds returning from Fraserburgh with injuries obviously sustained in hawk attacks. Bill senior also says that he has never known a season like the present one for bad weather. They like to work their pigeons reasonably hard, but the disruptions to training and racing had made the usual routine difficult to maintain. The birds, however, fly well round home, and are let out for exercise shortly after 0500hrs every morning. Bill senior's daughter is also supportive of her dad's hobby, and likes to buy him pigeon-related Father's Day presents. Wonder what he got this year?

The partnership, although having also enjoyed success on the south road, have been loyal supporters of the NRCC for many years, and it is with this organisation that they have enjoyed their finest moments. No wonder Bill senior says simply: 'I am chuffed with this win.' This Section One victory means that the first three NRCC races of 2012 have been shared by three different Sections, Gordon Cockaday, Norwich (Section Four), winning from Dunbar, and John Bellerby, Spalding (Section Three) topping the open result from Perth.

SECTION TWO

A partnership that is always knocking on the door in big races has won Section Two. They are **Carl Upsall & Trevor Frost**, from Boston, although Trevor, an integral part of the team for a number of years, is taking a sabbatical from the sport this year. The win is a big boost for Carl, who was unhappy at the manner in which his birds were performing at one stage of the season, just off the pace in Boston Central RPC races. But, with typical determination and hard work, he stuck to the task, never changed the methods which had brought past success, and the birds responded by returning to winning ways. The Section winner, and provisional 4th open, is a 3y blue chequer widowhood cock which goes by the name of Perfection, 'because he is a real handsome brute,' says Carl, 'medium to large, apple bodied, and with silky feathering.' His parents are birds loaned to the partnership by Mick & Paula Betts, of Scawby, but, unfortunately, both died in the Boston fanciers' stock loft earlier this year when struck down with streptococcus. 'Nature's way of bringing us down to earth', according to Carl. The sire, a blue 7y blue cock which had a bad wing was a direct son of Galileo, 1st Midland National from Portsmouth, when paired to his own aunt; the dam was an unrun dark chequer hen which had already been



Bill Bearder Senior and Bill Junior at their lofts with NRCC Fraserburgh winner



Bill Bearder Junior with the winner.

responsible for two Federation winners. As a yearling, Perfection was winner of 1st club Dunbar (45th open NRCC), first bird into town (there are two clubs in Boston, and competition to get the first into town is very fierce), and 3rd Whitley Bay. As a 2y, he was 2nd Club Newton Aycliffe, 1st Whitley Bay (3rd Section, 3rd Open Peterborough and District Federation, and again first into town), and 3rd Whitley Bay. This year he was 4th Wetherby, beaten by loftmates, and is now 1st Fraserburgh (probably 4th Open NRCC) and once more first into town. He has flown every race this year, as have most of the partnership's birds. 'Small team, big-hearted birds,' says Carl, who adds: 'Our birds have been knocking on the door for top honours for many years now, and never cease to amaze me with their undoubted qualities. They flew awful from NRCC Perth, between two very good performances. However, after much head-scratching, they came back with a bang. We had seven out of 12 on the day and have ten home now. Unfortunately Biter, our top bird with 7 x 1sts, including 1st Thurso last year, has still not returned, but you never know.' Unfortunately, Carl points out, the races from Fraserburgh over the past two years have cost their small-team pigeons which have won over 20 x 1st prizes and two Federation winners dear. 'I vow that will not happen again,' he says. Carl has experienced National success before when, racing as Upsall & Trigg in 1991, he won NRCC Open from Perth. His dad, Bill, unfortunately long retired from the sport, won NRCC Thurso back in 1977.

SECTION THREE

The husband-and-wife team of **Brian & Christine Guilford**, of Sandiacre, take top honours in Section Three with a 3y widowhood cock bird. It was bred off a Janssen hen obtained in a swap of pigeons with David Oakes, of Eastwood, paired to a Janssen cock bird. They exchanged two hens, a move which seems to have been mutually beneficial as David has also bred winners from the Guilford pigeons. Brian and Christine, who are also secretaries of the Long Eaton club, have not flown hen birds since 1987, when they decided to race widowhood cock birds only.

Since they made that decision they have topped the Coalville Federation 75 times, and have been consistent NRCC competitors. They have been well placed in the Section on numerous occasions and, in 2009, were 3 x 2nd from Dunbar, Fraserburgh and Thurso. They sent 12 birds to Fraserburgh, had six on the day, three the next day, and still had three missing when interviewed for this article. Two of the later arrivals had been hawked. Brian says they are back on track after not being too impressed by early season form which, he feels, was hit by the height of the water, and dampness, created from the canal which is only three feet away from his loft. The Section winner has a good track record, with a number of fine performances to his credit, including topping the Federation from Ripon on a day when his brother was 3rd.

The Guilfords have been successful fanciers for a long time now and usually have a team of 20-25 widowhood cocks, and this year have a team of 29 young birds. For a spell they did not race young birds, but trained them well, and this was how the Section winner was treated as a young bird. They have returned to racing youngsters now because they feel the experience prepares them better for future racing. They waited for their Fraserburgh entries in bitterly cold, drizzly weather, and feel that it was a harder race than the early velocities suggest. Their first timer was at 1538hrs, the next one 1629hrs, followed by arrivals at 1700hrs and 1713hrs. The wind at the home end was east-north-east. Last year they had a particularly successful season of club racing when they won every old bird race but one. Sixty-eight-year-old Brian, who had to give up work at the age of 50 following a complicated double hernia operation, having been a wood machinist before running their own greengrocery business and then working as a delivery driver, thinks ETS has been a godsend. He trains the pigeons before the season starts, and in the season only occasionally if he thinks it is necessary. He does not show the hens before a race, but the cocks return to the hens even after the shortest of training tosses. He has found that when he shows the hens before a race it makes no difference to performances. 'The important thing is that the hen is waiting when the cock comes home,' he said. He says he is a hard taskmaster and, like most fanciers, is dismayed by the weather which has disrupted routines this year. He says he has lost nine pigeons this year, which is more than normal. Of the vagaries of NRCC racing, he says: 'When you get the opportunities you have to take them.' Brian is a meticulous man who keeps a comprehensive diary of his pigeon racing year, so he can always look back to investigate details of previous performances. This is yet another partnership that is suffering increasing problems with sparrowhawks, especially early in the season.

SECTION FOUR

One of the most consistent performers in the NRCC, **Terry Roughton**, of Wisbech, timed the Section Four winner for the second successive race, having done the very same thing from Perth. This time, after the 358-mile trip from Fraserburgh, his pigeon is seventh in the provisional Open result. Others are likely to feature prominently. It looks as though Terry has a new star in the loft in the shape of the Section winner, a dark chequer yearling cock bird, which topped the Section as a young bird from last year's NRCC Dunbar race. It also earned an RPRA Region Award last year. This year it won 7th Section, 85th open, NRCC Perth before going to Fraserburgh. It is a Braspenning-cross and its work is not yet finished for 2012, for it will be targeted at the Peterborough & District Federation yearling race from

Alnwick, and the NRCC race from Thurso. In terrible weather at the home end, Terry timed in at 1618hrs, and a second followed at 1625hrs. He sent 42 and had 40 home on Saturday when we spoke, 29 being on the day.

A long-time fancier, Terry did well at the outset but, as more time was demanded to run his businesses, the pigeons suffered until the time arrived for him to make a decision to look towards redressing the slump, invest some money in new pigeons and attempt to recapture that early success. He and two friends went to Belgium to buy quality birds and he also purchased direct Braspennings when the Dutch master had a sale at Blackpool. In recent seasons that decision has paid dividends and he can now justifiably be rated as one of the top fanciers in the NRCC. Results back up any claim that is made on his behalf. He is unlikely to make such a claim himself but, like every other ambitious fancier, he would love to win an open NRCC race. This year has not been without its difficulties for Terry. When the Wisbech club turned south and resigned from the Peterborough & District Federation, Terry still wanted to fly north and pursue his NRCC ambitions, but no other club within reasonable reach would accept his membership. So now, each week, he has a 60-mile round trip to Boston to send his birds as trainers with Boston Central RPC. Terry will be forever grateful for this offer of help from the Boston members who, he says, have been friendly and welcoming. Now aged 58, Terry has retired from his motor engineering business which is now rented out to a former employee, but his retirement is not all taken up by pigeons racing as he finds that other business activities eat into the time he thought he would have at his disposal.

SECTION FIVE

A dominant force in Section Five for a number of years now has been the loft of **Miss M Judd**, of Ramsey, and the success at Fraserburgh was the seventh Section win in the past three years. During that time there have also been 5 x 2nd places and countless other prominent positions. Top marks here for consistency by a loft which must contain a good team of pigeons.

SECTION SIX

After a flight of 382 miles over a time of eight hours two minutes, two of **Ivan Rich's** pigeons arrived together at his isolated loft in Isleham, Cambs, as he added to his selection of Section wins. The first to be timed was a 2y red cock bird of Hagen-Boers breeding, which is 12th in the provisional Open result. The second timer, another 2y, this time a blue cock of Boers-Busschaert breeding, will take 2nd Section. All Ivan's birds are raced naturally and, great supporter of the NRCC as he is, he sent 60 birds and had 13 home on the day. At the time of talking, he had had 60 return. The weather at Isleham? 'Wet, wet and more wet,' according to 63-year-old plasterer, Ivan, and it was no better next day but he declared himself 'quite pleased' with the outcome of the race, and is now busy preparing 25 or 30 birds for the big test at Lerwick.

SECTION SEVEN

There were only four birds timed on the day in Section Seven, and the best one was to the loft of **F Dawkins & Son**, one of the top competitors from London. The Section winner, a 4y grizzle roundabout cock, has in its ancestry some of the old Alf Baker bloodlines which have served the



Winning bird's wing.

Dawkins well over the years, plus lines from Jutla brothers. Fred and son, Keith sent ten birds, timed the one on the day, and were three short when we spoke. In preparation for the race the grizzle cock went to Perth and two short races before that. This Section win continues their successful NRCC season so far. They were 2nd Section from Dunbar, and 3rd from Perth.

This father-and-son partnership are among a group of top London fanciers who enjoy their NRCC racing despite everything the elements can throw at them. They are especially famous for having won the London North Road Combine four times – from Thurso, two young bird races from Morpeth, and a yearling race from Dunbar. Next race for the Thurso winner will see him aiming for a place in the London North Road Combine's Hall of Fame. 'It is a decent pigeon, especially at the distance,' said Keith, who hopes to see the bird racing again next year. Fred, who is now 77, has had pigeons since he was a boy and, of course, Keith was brought up with them. They are enjoying another good season to add to the many successes that have come their way over the years.

SECTION EIGHT

Only the most optimistic fancier would have expected a day bird in Felixstowe, 416 miles from Fraserburgh, in the prevailing weather conditions. **Bill Hall** echoed the description given by a previous Section winner when he said it was 'wet, wet and wet' and he did not expect to time in on the day of liberation. But, like all good fanciers, he kept a look-out just in case. Good job he did, for a courageous, determined pigeon dropped onto his loft at 20 minutes to seven to clinch his third Section win. The other wins were from Dunbar in 2003 and Thurso in 2008. This latest winner is a 2y dark pied cock that carries an '09 ring. Its sire is a Staf Van Reet of Dean Pallatt lines obtained from Bernie Frost, and the dam a black Vandeveldde hen, which has since been lost. Anyone who reads the pigeon magazines will spot Bill's name regularly in the winner's enclosure, and this was his seventh win of the season, although he is not too enamoured with everything 2012 has brought along. 'I have never lost so many pigeons in my life,' he said. 'And that is from short races.' The atrocious weather that has blighted our summer has been to blame. But there were no such losses from Fraserburgh. Bill sent five, timed two on the day and now has all of them safely back in the loft, the last one arriving home at 0810hrs on the second day. Bill said the wind at Trimley St Mary, the village in which he lives on the doorstep of Felixstowe, was east-north-east, and his early pigeons came out of the south-west. The Section winner had been 5th Club from Perth, but had a night out from Dunbar. He was sent to Fraserburgh sitting 11 days as Bill flies his pigeons on the natural system, although he did part them and fly them celibate for a spell this season. He put them back together again when results seemed to drop off a little bit. 'Overall the race turned out all right,' he said, as he recounted that friend Ken Chenery telephoned to see what progress he had made. Ken said he had no returns and just then a pigeon dropped on his loft at 2124hrs. Four minutes later another one arrived and Ken had to put on the loft lights to let them in.

Bill, now 72, is enjoying retirement thanks to the miracles of medical science, having had a triple heart bypass 15 years ago. He has had more than 50 years in the sport, having started racing with young birds back in 1958. Before moving to Suffolk, Bill and his brother were a successful team competing in Watford. He is currently scratching his head over how he can reduce numbers to cope with the rising cost of the sport, and living in general. Marauding sparrowhawks have helped a little, and are a constant nuisance, but Bill would prefer to make the decision himself on what to keep. He says he prefers the long-distance races, and did well from the Saxa Vord race last year. In addition to the Vandeveldes and Staf Van Reets he has also introduced into his loft some Vandenebeles which produced his second day bird from Fraserburgh, an encouraging response to his experimenting to see how far this predominantly sprint family will fly.

On reflection, after speaking to the Section winners, you cannot but enthuse over the quality of fanciers competing with the NRCC. Those who have picked up the good prizes this time, and the many others who have proved their prowess in the past, are unsurpassed in their ability by competitors in any other organisation in the country. Their next big test will be to negotiate the hazards usually thrown up by Lerwick as they seek to win the coveted King's Cup which will be up for grabs in the race on Saturday June 30th, last date for entries Tuesday June 26th, and marking on Wednesday June 27th. What's the betting there will be a heatwave?

Convoyer's Report. Merv and I were away from Grantham on the Thursday afternoon at 1400hrs, and enjoyed a good trip north to arrive at Ecclefechan in Scotland, where we stopped overnight to feed/water our feathered friends. It was pouring down with rain, so the experience was not good, but made as quick as possible with the help of local fanciers, John and his two boys. Thanks, lads. As always your help was much appreciated. Modern waterproofs are wonderful things nowadays but our leather gloves were still damp on Sunday!

We were up in the rain at 0430hrs on the Friday to push forward to arrive at Perth before 0800hrs, to fill up the water tanks. We then stopped and had some breakfast in the cabin at around 0900hrs, before completing the journey up through Dundee and Aberdeen, and up to Fraserburgh for midday. The site was dry, as they had not experienced much rain recently, so we were able to find a good spot in the middle of the field next to the leisure centre, looking directly out to sea. The conditions that day were dry, but there was fog, and visibility was no more than half a mile. We watered the birds immediately, and fed them between 1600hrs and 1730hrs. We had a few visits from local fanciers that evening, who all were concerned with the

fog/mist that had been with them for some time. I consulted with Brian Garnham that evening, and "the forecasts" indicated that a Saturday race was possible, so we went to bed with a positive attitude to a successful race-day to follow.

I arose at 0430hrs on the Saturday, to find that the fog had cleared, but the skies were very dark and grey, and visibility was no more than 6-7 miles. As there was no chance of a liberation at that time, I left phoning contacts down the line until around 0600hrs. When I did call my contacts, a similar picture of the conditions at Fraserburgh was also found at Aberdeen, Inverurie, Edinburgh and Dunbar, so an early liberation was out of the question. The morning never really improved, so a holdover was called. The birds were fed and watered again between 1600hrs and 1730hrs, and we repeated the process for Sunday.

On the Sunday, the weather conditions were similar. The skies around the racepoint did brighten, but the weather below us south of Aberdeen to Edinburgh and northern England was dull and wet, so another holdover was called, and the process repeated for the Monday. We had many visits from local fanciers during that weekend, and some wonderful stories were told of past races/famous fanciers and pigeons. They had all experienced a very hard season so far, with many, many birds (doos) missing from their lofts (ducuts). They had a very hard race from Newark on the Sunday, with few returns, and their birds in the Scottish National were stuck down at Newbury.

Monday I awoke to a much clearer sky. The sun could be seen shining down on the sea, and the visibility was perfect. The wind had turned back to north east, but the temperature was higher! Brian confirmed that we had improving conditions below us, and that the rain belt to the south of the country was forecast to clear by mid to late afternoon, therefore with a helping wind, I thought a liberation around 0900hrs would suit the longer fliers. I watched a video forecast on my laptop from the Met office which also confirmed those conditions for the day, so a race was definitely on the cards. As the morning progressed, the conditions got better and better. I telephoned my contacts in Scotland several times, and they all reported better conditions, improving all the time, so I decided to go for a 0900hrs liberation. The liberation took place as planned, and with the sun in and out, the birds gathered together into one batch and without a turn they were off south, and out of sight in two minutes. Not one pigeon had to be ushered out of the vehicle, a good sign as to their condition, having been shut up for four days in the crates. I received two phone calls during the next hour as we prepared to set off homewards, one from Stuart at Portishead who confirmed the birds were seen in one enormous line across the sky at 0940hrs, and then from Sandy at Aberdeen, who saw pigeons at around 0940hrs in batches of approx 50 birds.

We got as far as the A66 near to Scotch Corner that evening, and stopped for the night, and set off again at 0730hrs on the Tuesday, and I arrived home at around 1300hrs. We saw a few light showers on our journey on both the Monday and Tuesday, but nothing that would have hindered our birds' safe return. The winning birds achieved a 50mph speed, just as I had predicted in a NE wind, but returns were well split up, meaning that somewhere they had experienced something to slow them down. I have since learnt that north-east England was very dull in places, with some light rain/drizzle, something you can get with a lot of east in the wind. The rain in the south didn't clear as predicted but many gallant birds made their homes on the day, even down to the furthest fliers.....some wonderful performances. Returns increased early the next morning, so hopefully the majority of the birds made home. We have experienced our first hard race this year for the NRCC, but hopefully most entries have homed.

THE NORTH ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB Fraserburgh 2012 Provisional Result

Fancier	Area	Sect	Distance	Time	Velocity
W Bearder & Sons	Nottingham	1	327:1283	15:26	1494.3083
Mr & Mrs Guilford	Long Eaton	3	331:117	15:39	1460.3434
Rick & Spiers	Nottingham	1	328:1442	15:39	1450.4311
Upsall & Frost	Boston	2	335:736	15:48	1446.9012
Mr & Mrs R Boulton	Skegness	2	324:1480	15:36	1443.7374
T & S Perkins & Seymour	Peterborough	3	359:229	16:18	1443.080
T Roughton	Wisbech	4	358:952	16:18	1440.7123
Barker & Kingswood	Alford	2	318:687	15:29	1440.5321
R Mamwell	Louth	2	309:543	15:18	1440.1667
K Lawson	Ollerton	1	312:1621	15:23	1437.9661
Mr & Mrs L Gilbert	Grantham	3	334:761	16:00	1401.431
I & S Rich	Isleham	6	382:396	17:02	1395.6763
D Parker & Son	Grantham	3	334:1352	16:03	1392.8889
GV & W Britton	Newborough	3	356:876	16:32	1388.1327
D Downing	Newmarket	6	386:1583	17:11	1386.8493
Bond, Dtr & Chapman	Lincoln	1	312:1454	15:37	1386.8363
J Winterton	Newark	1	325:1262	15:54	1384.6908
W Jenkinson & Son	Lincoln	1	312:1621	15:39	1380.3033
Mr & Mrs J Dixon	Holbeach	4	347:78	16:23	1378.7765
F Bristow	Sleaford	3	337:1070	16:11	1378.6311
Wagstaff & Pickering	Louth	2	308:963	15:34	1378.2817
Mr & Mrs P G Clare	Sloothby	2	321:1508	15:51	1378.2676
Hales & Brewster	Bourne	3	347:676	16:27	1367.7763
G A Edwards	Peterborough	3	359:73	16:44	1361.8815
Mr & Mrs D Evans	Alford	2	318:839	15:52	1360.483
Mr & Mrs O King & Sons	Norwich	4	371:1636	17:02	1358.083
Wooff Bros & Son	New Ollerton	1	312:793	15:45	1357.810

D G Cardall	Bourne	3	346:1217	16:30	1355.9489	E Murray	Alfreton	1	317:455	16:56	1173.0567
Moore & Ransome	Chatteris	6	371:1320	17:06	1346.2551	G Chaplin & Sons	Leicester	3	346:231	17:40	1171.5212
Mr & Mrs B Garnham	Boston	2	335:1309	16:19	1346.0342	I Bellamy	Peterborough	3	358:273	18:00	1167.320
A F Parkinson	Spalding	3	345:1170	16:32	1345.9513	J D Watson	Cambridge	6	385:883	18:42	1165.7784
Dales & Sayers	Louth	2	309:618	15:45	1344.3407	DJA Robinson & CA Gosling	Norwich	4	372:72	18:23	1163.0409
K Burton	Spalding	3	346:1292	16:34	1344.1674	G Akers	Ipswich	8	412:1587	19:26	1160.8738
Mr & Mrs G Spiller	Moulton Chapel	3	349:1250	16:39	1340.9368	D Fox	Norwich	4	371:466	18:24	1158.5567
Fitzjohn Bros	Thorney	3	358:932	16:52	1336.890	N Holliday & Son	Maldon	8	425:1497	19:48	1156.6312
Turner & Watson	Louth	2	309:1359	15:48	1336.2721	Barran & Frew	Norwich	4	371:1169	18:26	1155.7049
PJ & M Dayton	Louth	2	308:1300	15:48	1331.8137	P & J Mills	Cambridge	6	388:388	18:52	1154.1689
C & L Boughen	Kings Lynn	4	353:1726	16:48	1331.2094	Wilkes & Partner	Solihull	5	359:1352	18:09	1153.3552
Mr & Mrs D Lee	Long Eaton	3	332:1155	16:20	1330.625	Hardy & Troops & Burt & Son	Boston	2	336:211	17:35	1148.6816
Mr & Mrs R Pigginn	Norwich	4	371:924	17:13	1326.3367	A Kirkman	Boston	2	335:1758	17:36	1146.0426
Rouse & Webster	Kimberley	1	325:1297	16:13	1324.0115	A Stockwell & Son	London	7	432:1092	20:05	1144.9805
Mr & Mrs P Shaw	Ruddington	3	333:528	16:25	1318.220	C N Collins & Son	Boston	2	335:930	17:36	1144.438
M Wilson & Dtr	Calverton	1	323:950	16:13	1315.0808	T Herbison	Norwich	4	370:654	18:32	1139.6049
Mr & Mrs S Kaschner	Diss	6	388:1341	17:42	1310.7682	A Pountney	Romford	8	430:904	20:08	1134.2874
E H Gregory	Eastwood	1	324:720	16:18	1303.5616	P & E Kellett	Romford	7	431:1627	20:11	1132.9165
Walton Bros	Ollerton	1	312:1406	16:03	1301.480	A Compton	Spalding	3	348:416	18:04	1126.6471
S Betts & Son	Spalding	3	345:77	16:47	1300.379	Johnson & Haskard	Nottingham	1	328:1034	17:38	1116.4363
M K Brown & Son	Lincoln	1	313:1438	16:05	1299.5718	Trinder & Reams	Boston	3	340:649	17:58	1113.474
V Jones	Peterborough	3	362:656	17:11	1298.9328	N Wells	Wymondham	6	374:787	18:53	1111.344
Mr & Mrs A W Chapman	Bourne	2	333:1756	16:33	1297.6512	R Tate	Fobbing	8	436:1606	20:32	1111.2225
Hardy & Volz	Peterborough	3	364:587	17:15	1295.4081	F C Skoulding & Son	March	4	364:1107	18:39	1108.3713
A & T Wright	Poringland	6	377:1189	17:35	1290.6971	T Benton	Ely	6	378:461	19:01	1107.7221
L Hall & E Seabourne	Norwich	4	371:1432	17:28	1288.1732	Mr & Mrs T Oldfield	March	4	365:101	18:41	1105.8537
F Dawkins & Son	London	7	433:1709	18:54	1285.840	Mr & Mrs E J Attwater	Boston	2	332:1280	17:51	1102.8249
T & J Farrington	Cambridge	6	388:1112	17:52	1285.6992	S Parsons & Sons Loft 2	Norwich	4	371:151	18:53	1101.3676
A Bennett	Peterborough	3	354:281	17:05	1285.1979	R G Prewer	Bury St Edmunds	6	391:1296	19:26	1101.3674
D J Brackenbury	Boston	2	335:1725	16:41	1282.7007	Mr & Mrs K Sterland	Newark	1	313:168	17:22	1097.7052
D Perry	Chatteris	6	371:590	17:30	1281.4706	J McFadyen	Boston	2	332:1141	17:54	1096.3689
J Bellerby	Spalding	3	345:752	16:55	1279.8989	Mr & Mrs P J Barker	Gt Yarmouth	4	374:1679	19:02	1096.211
J E Gray	Alford	2	318:393	16:18	1278.7055	D Bryant & Son	Lowestoft	6	390:1078	19:30	1091.2349
D Bird & Dtr	Chesterton	3	361:1499	17:19	1276.2705	J W Lensen	Long Sutton	4	350:1061	18:26	1090.2138
Mr & Mrs B Taylor	Newark	1	321:1594	16:24	1276.0225	M A Rickett	Weston	1	313:1391	17:27	1089.2919
D Croft	Spalding	3	344:1758	16:56	1275.6261	D A Barrett	Norwich	4	371:1136	19:01	1088.3461
A Hunt & D Perry	Alford	2	318:529	16:20	1273.2023	R L Lawton	Brancaster Staithe	4	343:627	18:18	1082.9875
W & H E Attlesley	Ely	6	381:1620	17:50	1268.2642	Buckle & Carter	Stowmarket	6	398:319	19:48	1081.480
Mr & Mrs A Cooper	Peterborough	3	364:107	17:26	1266.2984	Mr & Mrs O Payne	Kings Lynn	4	354:686	18:37	1080.9809
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Miss M Judd	Ramsey	5	370:307	17:35	1265.0621	D & J Swift	Sleaford	2	332:914	18:06	1071.8571
Mr S & Mrs C Lince	Norwich	4	372:338	17:38	1264.5907	Mr & Mrs J Gray & Son	Melton Constable	4	354:743	18:42	1071.7921
G Watts	Boston	2	335:1167	16:48	1262.3226	R & I Johnson	Louth	2	310:202	17:31	1068.1057
W Hall	Felixstowe	8	416:1137	18:41	1262.1291	R Olive	Wickford	8	431:919	20:57	1059.2455
C Barnes	Huntingdon	5	377:1241	17:47	1261.4061	M Neal	Bury St Edmunds	6	390:1462	19:51	1056.6237
W G Mellett	Kings Lynn	4	359:1302	17:23	1258.7316	Wright & Mr & Mrs Newbold	Louth	2	308:1662	17:42	1041.6513
C & M Reeves	Eye	6	392:684	18:10	1255.6436	Mr & Mrs T Woolsey	Spalding	3	346:1392	18:46	1041.5563
M Wilkinson	Louth	2	309:698	16:14	1254.6959	S P Crawford	Ipswich	8	410:295	20:41	1029.8074
Becker & Catchpole	Norwich	4	369:1202	17:39	1253.6455	R Waller	Peterborough	3	359:1144	19:25	1012.7744
Mrs S Stone	Boston	2	332:1264	16:49	1248.580	Mr & Mrs N Harding	Huntingdon	5	380:1349	20:07	1004.7211
Mr & Mrs M Bentley	Nottingham	1	328:1447	16:46	1241.9034	J J Purcell & Mst S Denton	Snettisham	4	347:295	19:09	1003.3087
J Ablitt	Grantham	3	334:965	16:55	1239.590	N Haynes	Dereham	4	361:643	19:34	1003.1593
T Winterton	Holbeach	4	349:266	17:16	1238.9234	Her Majesty The Queen	Kings Lynn	4	349:1703	19:16	999.908
W A Pell	Peterborough	3	351:997	17:20	1237.514	R J Harding	Cambridge	6	387:492	20:25	995.054
G W Chalkley & Son	London	7	431:1747	19:15	1236.2715	Burtons & Collins	Louth	2	309:599	18:08	993.502
D Paine	St Neots	5	384:937	18:08	1234.9945	D A Duffy	Spalding	3	348:1306	19:19	991.577
L R Manning	Boston	2	334:10:00	16:57	1232.390	K R Chenery	Felixstowe	8	416:1351	21:24	985.902
A Barnes & Son	Peterborough	3	362:850	17:38	1231.6023	K Eastman & Son	Norwich	4	372:57:00	20:06	983.149
Mr & Mrs Kellett	Mablethorpe	2	314:204	16:29	1231.2784	R Carlton & Sons	Bourne	3	343:1676	19:16	982.721
G Fielding	Spalding	3	346:1374	17:16	1230.5121	E W Lee	Mablethorpe	2	314:646	18:30	970.677
P W Smith	Skegness	2	324:1519	16:45	1229.5892	Mr & Mrs J Shelley	Cambridge	6	391:366	21:00	956.286
A Woods	Norwich	6	374:1747	17:57	1229.0261	M Waller	Norwich	6	375:397	20:31	955.712
J Ramm	Sleaford	3	338:197	17:05	1226.9629	Mr & Mrs Talbott	Ravenstone	3	344:1211	19:35	955.356
S & A Newnham & Son	Norwich	4	372:1301	17:55	1226.2075	F Millward & Son	Kings Lynn	4	345:940	19:41	948.736
J Parker	Eastwood	1	324:700	16:46	1225.1931	Mr & Mrs R Rout	Spalding	3	327:854	20:16	904.695
Mr & Mrs P Newbold	Friskney	2	328:1588	16:53	1223.8224	J Connolly & Son	London	7	434:1239	5:51	888.594
G A Crust	Spilsby	2	324:923	16:48	1220.4338	Mr & Mrs S Spinks	Peterborough	3	358:86	21:11	862.060
J Christensen	Basilidon	8	434:882	19:29	1215.7742	L Fuller & Dtr	Sudbury	8	406:319	5:55	826.450
S Hope	Leicester	3	348:1256	17:25	1215.3188	M Freeman	Norwich	4	373:1227	4:46	826.265
Mr & Mrs R Skinner	Boston	2	335:905	17:06	1215.0309	P O'Sullivan & Son	Enfield	7	423:924	6:37	821.835
W Lawrence & Son	Bourne	3	344:335	17:19	1213.978	Mr & Mrs T Robinson	Goffs Oak	7	420:869	6:35	817.756
A & J Pinner	Wainfleet	2	329:787	16:58	1213.0272	S Smith	Basilidon	8	434:791	7:15	809.133
Mr & Mrs D Thomas	Alford	2	314:545	16:37	1210.4705	D Smith	London	7	433:98	7:22	800.607
P Longland	Denton	5	366:1526	17:54	1209.150	J K Hore	Hoddesdon	7	417:116	6:55	793.552
Mr & Mrs P Green	Cambridge	6	388:1122	18:26	1208.4841	B & R Chapman	Hoddesdon	7	418:784	7:01	791.046
J Lamprell	Cheshunt	7	421:846	19:16	1204.2305	C Barrell & Son	Ipswich	8	401:1554	6:26	789.413
D Dobinson	Keyworth	3	334:1570	17:10	1202.8776	B Woodhouse & Son	Wanstead	7	431:145	7:47	776.566
M J Lewis	Spalding	3	347:1029	17:29	1201.8644	G Cooper	Lowestoft	6	388:1314	6:18	770.489
Perry Bros & Son	Kings Lynn	4	354:310	17:39	1201.060	D & E Fisher	Ipswich	8	407:1241	7:21	754.533
Mr & Mrs G Jakings	Peterborough	3	364:427	17:55	1198.2561	D W Mullen	Romford	8	430:768	8:35	739.091
C H Bird	Wymondham	6	374:289	18:11	1195.1525	W Nicholson	Hornchurch	8	432:386	9:24	708.292
E Aldred & Sons	Lowestoft	6	390:252	18:35	1194.1774	M Gray	Norwich	4	371:196	7:48	667.849
Mr & Mrs S Howells & Son	Norwich	4	362:1008	17:55	1192.7626	Goacher, Freeman & Freeman	Leicester	3	350:1346	7:06	659.558
C Stafford	Sleaford	2	330:1425	17:11	1185.7943	Mr & Mrs T Cridland	Stowmarket	6	399:255	9:45	641.548
K Hurworth & Son	Cotgrave	3	332:1430	17:14	1185.7287	J F S Aldred	Lowestoft	6	390:1389	9:23	640.996
B Brooks	Carleton Rode	6	379:1001	18:24	1184.470	D & W Allum	Ipswich	8	407:1442	11:04	611.382
S Rudledge	Norwich	4	372:284	18:13	1184.4557	A Coulson	Kings Lynn	4	366:528	9:40	591.457
Mr & Mrs Hockley	Ipswich	8	411:512	19:15	1177.0276	Catchpole & Becker	Norwich	4	365:862	10:27	565.754