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The year 2022 celebrated the first one hundred years of the ACU Eastern Centre

This year marks the start of our second century.

Chairman's Foreword

Chris Keeble

During the first one hundred years motorcycling witnessed many changes with its heyday arguably in the nineteen fifties, sixties and seventies when motorcycles were the principal means of transport and amateur motorcycle events were easily accessible means of entertainment.

Whilst we have already witnessed many changes there is no doubt that there will be many more to come as a consequence of numerous matters outside our direct control.

At present we are all tackling the changes which are the result of the ACU introducing the Sport:80 management system but that will quickly be resolved and we will still need to contend with far more significant factors which will cause our sport to change.

Increasing population, particularly in our part of the country will result in more development which will inevitably put pressure on the availability of land for our sport. This will not only result in traditional venues being lost for development but the proximity of new developments on nearby land will result in pressure from the public for our events to be stopped

Global warming and the move away from the internal combustion engine will affect the types of machines that are ridden and that will have further implications; the introduction of electric powered machines will reduce the effect of noise on local residents which may be a positive move but it will undoubtedly change the atmosphere for spectators who will no longer experience the roar of a mass start event.

But perhaps the greatest challenge that we face is caused by changing social expectations. No longer do people expect to have a motor cycle as a primary means of transport on the road hence there is a smaller pool of potential club members and a diminishing number of competitors and supporters to run events. In addition many people now work longer hours which means they have less leisure time and there are more opportunities to spend that free time doing things other than motorcycling.

People are also expecting more professionally run events; the days of club members expecting to help with setting up and clearing away events are diminishing fast with only a reduced number of enthusiastic people available to do the jobs. This is made worse with society adopting a blame culture and complaining or claiming compensation if anything goes wrong which means that organisers can no longer "cut corners" or adopt the "near enough is good enough" approach to running events. People who are paying money either as a competitor or spectator now often expect that in return for their payment they should receive a professional service with no personal input

If motorcycling in general and our sport in particular is to move forward into the second century then we need to seriously consider what we need to do to attract new people into the sport.

Are our events still relevant to the next generation and if they are not then how do we need to change?

Are the next generation willing to give their time freely to organise events or will we be forced to consider paying people to do the organisation and if we do go down that route, will competitors or spectators be prepared to pay increased prices?

Do our next generation of competitors want the commitment to enter events throughout the season and support championships or will other activities result in them competing less regularly?

With the demise of motorcycling in general and the enhanced profile of many other sources of entertainment perhaps we also need to increase the profile of our sport. Apart from a few high profile speed events in the centre a large proportion of the general public are not aware of our events and a proportion of those that do become aware only realise that events are happening

after they have planned to do something else. If people are not aware that our sport exists they are unlikely to seek to become involved

The Centre has a role in leading the sport but the few active members cannot do it on their own. The world has moved on and it is no longer possible for enthusiastic amateurs to move things forward in the way that is needed. We need to become more professional. We need assistance from people with all sorts of skills which can be transferred from the workplace into the organisation of our sport and whilst it is nice if those people have also ridden motorcycles, the absence of that experience does not prevent them providing valuable assistance.

Examples of the support that would be invaluable to the sport as a whole are. Professionals with experience in publicity and journalism would enhance the perception of the sport. Those with IT skills could help clubs move forward with technological developments. People working as Land Agents have invaluable knowledge not only of land that may be available but also of the expectations of land owners. This is just a small list of suggestions and there are many other skills that are needed for our sport to compete with others in the modern world.

There may be people who have skills that are needed but are concerned that if they put their names forward they will be coerced into doing lots of other things. Whilst volunteers will never be turned away, it is certainly the case that if people wish to offer their skills to do specific tasks, that because of their experience they find easy, then they will be welcome to confine their assistance to those areas. The centre has, for many years, paid honorariums to key officers; that list will be reviewed and consideration will be given to recompensing additional people who offer their skills.

We are moving into our second century and those people who are currently running the Centre and Clubs will continue to put their efforts into supporting the Sport but quite simply in order for us to move forward we need members suggestions and a broader base of expertise. If we stand still we will not survive.

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Recollection Section *Sidge Kenny*

2022 ended with the advent of the pantomime season and the ACU community in uproar. People were outraged. The sleepy old institution had found itself a new partner. People were astounded, inconvenienced and bewildered. It was as if dear old Grandad, after years of just shuffling along, had found himself a luscious and curvaceous dolly-bird and had now brought her in to run the household. Naturally it put the family's nose out of joint.

Right away, she seemed to take over and was soon dishing out the orders as to how things would be done in future. With the aid of her pet spider, Stripe, she quickly got its tentacles on the money. The rest of the family looked on – aghast. These were desperate times, the old ways which had served them so well before were now being swept away. Some of the family tried to get in contact with the crumbling old house that stood by the path at the end of the Wood. They tried all ways, including morse code, semaphore and smoke signals but mostly they were ignored. Occasionally their queries were answered: “I know what I’m doing! - It’ll be alright in time – you see!” And all the ACU family could do was to look on and hope Grandad was right. Some of them – more angry than the others, swore they would leave the family and seek solace elsewhere. What else could the rest of the family do? They all looked at one another and wondered what would happen next? .

What else am I to make of this upheaval? – I could add the word “farce” – which has embraced the governing body of UK motorcycle sport. It has clearly and unwittingly, highlighted the arrival into the century-long association with our founders, of: “Sport80”, a sports business management platform. I hope I may be forgiven for saying so far it has caused havoc. Yet, if you get too serious about it, you might as well bash your head with a cast-iron cylinder barrel. And, I have not the slightest doubt the ACU went into the marriage, as many do, with the best of intentions for the future of the Sport. (Here, I mean: “our sport”) Unfortunately it seems to have resulted in an outcome of unintended consequences.

I’m not very computer literate and the difficulties I experienced in renewing my yearly license, I simply put down to my own lack of expertise. It was only after attending a trial, discussing the situation with others and looking over the rest of the Nation, did I realise just how narked people were. It was not only the disruption over licenses and permits, (now to be known as ‘sanctioning’) there was clear discontent over the initial costs and indeed a possible reduction of democratic influence.

Yet to be fair, I will guess that Rugby probably needed to do something fairly drastic to revive its emptying coffers after the Covid interruption. The pandemic did unfortunately bring redundancies and the prospect of bringing a modern formula into the management of our sport must have been very appealing. And it seems that “Sport80” has good form in doing that. A simple reference to their own Web-site shows a small but rapidly growing company with many – over 50 – sports on their books. They vary from long-established activities including Archery and Fencing, to more recent and upcoming pastimes as, Snow Sports and Skateboarding. They look pretty good credentials to me. True, these are not motor sports with all that entails - yet the BMF have been on their books for some years. And the BMF are regarded as the intellectuals of the motor bike world. We will just have to see how it all works out. Misfires can clear – carbs can be adjusted - and perhaps computers can be reset to be more friendly and communicative.

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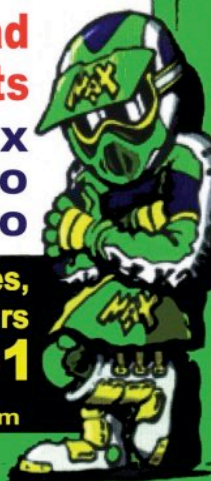
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Where to now?

Paul Sewter

It seems that reports of the Gazette's untimely death may have been somewhat premature. Unfortunately this has not prevented three clubs from deciding that they would no longer offer it as an option in their membership packages, which obviously creates a situation where it may no longer be fiscally viable to

produce it anyway. Despite the widespread adoption of electronic devices, it seems that many people still prefer to read a paper-based item. Perhaps it is just more familiar, or maybe it is so much more difficult to hang a laptop on a hook in the privvy. Whatever the reason, as long as there is still a requirement from some quarters for the gazette I feel that we are duty bound to fill that need as long as we can. I also feel the gazette is a more permanent historical record of events in the region. Were the Centre to cease to be, it is unlikely that anyone would continue pay for the server space or domain registration, and all information on the website would be lost. Meanwhile, the old-fashioned paper gazettes would reside in drawers and dusty bookshelves for future Sidges to look back and marvel at those antiquated old petrol-driven machines.

Obviously, with no requirement for entry forms since the widespread adoption of online entries the purpose of the Gazette has changed. The writing was on the wall a couple of years ago when we first switched to full colour, and I have attempted to move toward a more magazine-style offering with greater emphasis on editorial content. As well as hopefully being more attractive, this allows readers to engage with clubs and disciplines other than their own small niche. Regardless of my best intentions I can only achieve this with the continued support of those that contribute content, be it race reports, reminiscences of days gone by, or whatever.

Our new Chairman, Chris Keeble, made the observation that the Eastern Centre as a standalone entity does not actually exist, but is a cooperative of different clubs. The Centre is there to enable clubs to work together for the sports. Should we lose sight of that and become more insular and parochial the future of the Gazette, and indeed the Centre itself will be in serious jeopardy.

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Final Round of the ACU Eastern championship 2022



Report Richard Snowden
Pictures Andy Waters / Michael Bennett

Sunday 20th November saw Diss MCC stage the sixth and final round of the ACUE Championship for 2022. With 204 riders entered and a 15-mile course in top condition everything was set for a great final event in the east. The weather forecast threatened heavy rain which would have made the event more challenging, but the rain was just about over by the time the championship riders arrived for their first test. The tension was high with both Ben Cole 2022 Championship leader and Luke Parker 2021 Champion both pushing to take victory on the day. With very slippery conditions no-one could afford to make a mistake. Parker (350 Matt Pope GasGas) showed he was on blistering form with his first test over 6 seconds ahead of 2022 British Enduro Champion Alex Snow (350 Alex Snow Off Road GasGas), with Ben Cole (450 GH Husqvarna) just over a second behind Snow. Rising ACUE star Ben Clark (300 MRS Sherco) was fourth with Jack Rowland (350 GasGas), this time under the ET James banner rounding out the top five.

By the time the championship riders returned for their second test the track was very different with most of the slippery top removed and of course plenty of Thefford Forest bumps to contend with. The top three maintained their order with Snow closing the difference, just a second slower than the flying Parker. Aston Bird (450 GH Yamaha) showed he had lost none of his pace despite only riding one other enduro in the last 7 years. He slotted into fourth but a DNF on his first test meant his efforts would go unrewarded. Rowland maintained his early form with another fifth position on his second test.

The third test saw Parker somehow raise his pace still more to record the fastest test of the day almost 5 seconds faster than Snow. Cole had a poor test by his high standards and Rowland edged into third just 0.16 seconds faster than Cole with Clark rounding out the top five.

When the championship class returned, they faced two final tests back-to-back. Parker maintained his stranglehold on the event with five firsts from five tests. Snow was consistent with five second places. Cole maintained his third place with a third and fourth on his last two tests with Rowland taking third and fifth to secure his fourth place. Rising through the test results was East Anglian MX ace, Jake Nicholls who as ever showed great pace through the trees, finally taking a third spot on his fifth and final test.



Luke Parker, Ray Parker & Ben Cole

After five tests Parker had pulled out a 15 second gap on Snow with both well clear of championship rival Cole. Rowland held on to fourth with Nicholls moving up to fifth.

However, the event still had the battle to the last time control which proved to be the familiar sting in the tail. The championship contenders needed to find every bit of energy for this challenge and all eyes were on the tree line to see who would be first to get to the time control. To round out the perfect day it was Parker who clocked in first comfortably on time, not only winning the 2022 Muntjac but also the 2022 ACUE Enduro Championship. As if that wasn't enough Luke Parker was crowned ACUE MX champion from Ben Cole a few weeks ago. A fantastic and rare achievement from a rider who is on top form. Alex showed his undoubted ability on the last lap, as the only rider clocking in a minute early, but with Parker on time he had to be content with the runner up position. Cole was on time and took third place and runner up in the 2022 ACUE Enduro Championship. The fourth and only other rider to stay clean was Jack Rowland. Jake Nicholls was best of the riders losing a minute at the last check with Clark just behind, in sixth. No one went clean in any other class. The lap was slightly shorter than in recent years, but the conditions clearly meant it was more challenging than anticipated. . On a final note, great ride for Nieve Holmes 2022 European Champion and ISDE winning Ladies team rider on a (Kiwi's Bike / Dr Shox Suspension/Off Road 300 Sherco). Nieve finished 12th Overall out of the 26 riders in the championship class.

Tom Minta (300 JSM GasGas), better known for his national trials results, was dominant in the expert class. Tom was best GasGas privateer at the Scottish Six Day Trial which won him the opportunity to ride a GasGas at the world famous Erzberg Rodeo in mid-June. With only a handful of enduros since, Tom has been showing great form and he again blitzed the opposition. After three tests he would have been eighth in the Championship class and was some 15 seconds ahead of another trial star, Ross Danby (300 John Lee Beta) with the experienced Adam James (300 ET James Sherco) five seconds back in third. All three would have been in the top 15 in the competitive championship class. Again, the tight final check would confirm the final results with the top four riders all managing to only lose one minute. Minta maintained his advantage to take the win, but James moved up to second with Ben Thomson (300 Quarry Bank Sherco) moving up from seventh to third.

Julian Harvey, yet another trials rider, multiple centre trials champion showed great form on the three tests the expert veterans faced with Jonathan Pearson (300 Enduro 21 KTM) eighteen seconds back, and British Over 40 champion John Shirt (350 JSM GasGas) a further 18 seconds back. However, the tight final check would give Shirt the chance to show his ability. He was the only rider to lose one minute with Harvey the best of the rest losing three minutes with Paul Hanks (349 Husqvarna) taking third.

The large clubman entry was dominated by Welsh riders. Young Endaf Lloyd Hughes, son of the former British Championship Husqvarna campaigner Wyn Hughes was riding in his first event since turning 16. Endaf (125 Husqvarna) raced to lead the class after their two tests by 6 seconds. Ryan Rowlands (250 Rowlands/ET James Sherco) was second and Diss club member Jake Ward was third. The top four riders all lost two minutes but while Hughes retained his lead from Rowlands Dan Bywater (125 Sherco) took third with all three riders making the long trek from Wales for the event.

In the Clubman Vets Alan Heath (300 TM) was a clear winner losing two minutes on the final check some two minutes faster than next group who all lost four minutes. Dave Gray (300 KTM) slotted into second from Christian Drane (450 Suzuki).

Finally, in the large Clubman Super Vets class five riders managed to get to the final check with three minutes of penalty. John Hilton (300 KTM) took victory from Julian Holmes (250 GasGas (150 KTM) taking third.

Andy Waters and his ever-enthusiastic team produced another great event which proved a fitting end to the enduro season and a great final round of the ACUE Enduro Championship. As ever the club would like to thank everyone who helped to deliver the event, to GH Motorcycles and G&B Finch for their ongoing sponsorship and of course the Forestry England for use of the forest and their support. After clearing everything away we will turn our attentions to the Santon Enduro on 26 February 2023, which will open the ACUE Championship series in 2023.

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2022 Grass Track Season Review

Alan Foskew

The Grass track season started with a two-day meeting in memory of two club members Gary Jackson and Steve Brace at Kings Farm Writtle. The club had done so much work and the track were set up and it looked marvellous. The weather was hot and sunny all day. The track looked superb set up and looked first class. They have some superb racing and all around on the Saturday with a decent crowd. On Sunday more the same however they moved the start line down to the bottom of the field weather was sunny and had some rain, but the racing was very good. A superb start to the 2022 Grass Track in the centre.

We then moved to Suffolk with GW Racing the meeting was hot again on a Saturday racing was good with some good battles.

We then had a long wait to August where GW Racing at Iken and it was the One Day Championships with a tricky bottom of the track however the meeting was run fully.

The next race meeting was back to GW Racing at Gosbeck as host there final meeting of the season. This meeting went well. However, GW Racing had sadly lost some good friends who had sadly passed away who had helped George over many years and will be sorely missed, so the riders was lined up and we had a two-minute clapping for those who have sadly passed away.

The last meeting of the 2022 Grass Track was The Donut Grass Track at Latchingdon with Southend & DMCC the host club this meeting was scheduled in August but due to the fire risk they moved it to late October leading up to the meeting with having a lot of rain falling. However, the day we had a small shower as I was Clerk of the Course travelling to the circuit. We arrived and the track was good, and the meeting completed 52 races and after the early rain the track rode very well. That is for the brief activity that has happened during 2022 season.

The ACU Eastern normally have a presentation for all championships class in each of the different sections at one venue in February where we present the trophies. However, this year the branch of sport will hold separate events.

I am waiting to see the grass track calendar for the centre and discuss with the clubs and see if I can arrange a presentation event after racing to get the trophies presented to the winners.

The winners of the trophies are as follows:

250 cc Solo Ben Phillips 48pts

350 cc Solo Not Awarded

500cc Solo Chad Wirtzfeld 48pts

Uprights Solo Darren Phillips 48pts

GT 140 Solo Maxine Beck 1st passed the finish flag

500cc Sidecars Not Awarded

1000cc Right Hand Sidecars Colin Blackbourne /M Smyth 28pts

Dusty Miller Trophy Best Junior Rider Kenzie Cossey Selected by GT Sub Committee.

Centre Shield Best Meeting of the Season 500CC Sidecar Association

For the two-day meeting in May with fabulous racing and the event the presentation done by the club and the track was looking in superb condition all over the weekend. The whole team of the club deserves this award.

CHAMPIONSHIP

	Santon	Foxborough	Foxborough	Hadham	Butley	Muntjac	Less Lowest	Total
Luke Parker	5	20	-	20	15	20	-	80
Ben Cole	4	13	20	17	13	17	4	80
Jacob Roper	7	-	17	15	6	9	-	54
Ben Clark	-	17	-	-	17	13	-	47
William Hughes	1	4	15	8	8	11	1	46
Chris Hockey	13	11	-	11	9	-	-	44
Jamie Roper	2	15	-	10	7	-	-	34
Joe Phillips	-	8	9	6	4	5	-	32
George Eustace	8	5	11	5	-	2	-	31
Nieve Holmes	-	6	10	4	2	8	-	30
Jack Nicolaou	6	9	-	7	3	4	-	29
Jack Sheppard	-	10	13	-	-	6	-	29
Tom Braddock	10	-	-	-	5	7	-	22
Daniel Willis	11	-	-	-	-	10	-	21
Jack Edmonson	-	-	-	-	20	-	-	20
Lewis Tombs	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
Richard Ely	9	-	-	-	10	-	-	19
Harry Houghton	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
Jake Nicholls	-	-	-	-	-	15	-	15
Ben Murphy	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	15
Myles Saunders	-	-	-	13	-	-	-	13
Craig Roper	-	-	-	9	-	3	-	12
Aston Bird	-	-	-	-	11	-	-	11
Dean Smith	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	8
Ben Alexander	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	7
Alex Walton	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
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	Santon	Foxborough	Foxborough	Hadham	Butley	Muntjac	Less Lowest	Total
Joseph Hall	11	20	20	20	20	17	11	97
Adam Durkin	5	11	17	15	17	15	5	75
James Yearley	9	13	15	17	15	11	9	71
Jack Edwards	8	2	-	11	11	7	-	39
Joe Henthorn	-	8	6	13	-	6	-	33
Adam James	10	-	-	-	-	20	-	30
Shaun Leggett	1	17	11	-	-	-	-	29
Jack Austin	-	15	-	-	-	10	-	25
Steven Cooper	3	-	8	-	-	13	-	24
Ian Tutton	-	7	9	-	7	-	-	23
Ben Ramus	-	-	-	-	13	8	-	21
Aaron Coupland	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
Albert Van Dyke	-	-	-	8	10	-	-	18
Tom Sargent	-	10	7	-	-	-	-	17
Douglas Lote	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
Ross Taylor	6	-	-	-	-	9	-	15
Hayden Maller	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	15
Mathew Harries	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	13
Ed Pooley	-	-	13	-	-	-	-	13
Luke Tucker	-	-	-	10	-	-	-	10
Barnaby Knight	-	-	10	-	-	-	-	10
Scott Pope	-	-	-	9	-	-	-	9
Jack Klimowicz	-	-	-	-	9	-	-	9
Dean Simes	-	9	-	-	-	-	-	9
Sam Nicholls	-	4	4	-	-	-	-	8
Rob Blackman	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	8
Luke Lusher	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
Gareth Lane	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	6
Colin Brand	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	5
Ben Jones	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	5
Bruno Van Dyke	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Sam Holroyd	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	3
Ben Roper	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	3
Adam Ranson	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Scott Brassell	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1

Toby Morley from Championship - No points for 2022

Jack Berry from Championship - No points for 2022

Ryan McDonnell from Championship - No points for 2022

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	Santon	Foxborough	Foxborough	Hadham	Butley	Muntjac	Less Lowest	Total
Robert Armitage	8	17	20	20	17	-	-	82
Jonathan Finch	6	8	9	17	15	15	6	64
Lloyd Barker	-	11	17	11	5	2	-	46
Oliver Brinkley	-	-	11	10	13	8	-	42
Daniel Hills	4	2	-	15	9	11	-	41
Byron Jenness	-	-	-	-	20	17	-	37
Bryce Hagger	-	3	10	13	4	7	-	37
Billy Sargent	-	1	8	7	11	-	-	27
William Belton	-	6	7	3	2	4	-	22
Gus Oblein	2	13	-	-	-	5	-	20
Max Ager	-	20	-	-	-	-	-	20
Jake Purcell	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
Dan Bywater	-	-	-	-	-	20	-	20
Charlie Aldridge	-	-	15	4	-	-	-	19
Archie Gunton	-	9	-	9	-	-	-	18
Steven Cornwall	-	-	-	-	7	10	-	17
Sion Evans	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
Brad Armstrong	3	-	-	-	-	13	-	16
Lewis Holmes	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	15
Ben Jones	-	15	-	-	-	-	-	15
Thomas Parker	-	-	13	-	-	-	-	13
Rhyddian Rees	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	13
Joel Tett	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	11
David Woods	1	-	-	-	6	3	-	10
Fraser Lawrence	-	-	-	-	10	-	-	10
Lee Clifford	-	-	2	8	-	-	-	10
Jonathan Masters	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	10
Freddie Davis	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
Elliot Beken	-	-	-	-	-	9	-	9
Danny Gagg	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	9
Daniel Wright	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	8
Mason Miller	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	7
Jack Klimowicz	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
Harry Power	-	-	-	5	-	1	-	6
Aaron Bates	-	-	-	-	-	6	-	6
Scott Sloane	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	6
Scott Chaplin	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	6
G. Whittingham	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
Ben Towner	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	5
Archie Peters	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	5
Michael Wilson	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	4
Daniel Dyer	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	4
Sam Hilton	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	3
Max Monk	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	3
Nick Bird	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2
Adam Saunders	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1
Joseph Blacker	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1
Ed Moule	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1

EXPERT OVER 40

	Santon	Foxborough	Foxborough	Hadham	Butley	Muntjac	Less Lowest	Total
Philip Roper	10	-	20	17	17	15	-	79
Paul Spurgeon	13	20	13	15	13	10	10	74
Julian Harvey	20	-	-	-	20	17	-	57
John Shirt	17	-	-	-	-	20	-	37
Jason Naruszewicz	8	-	17	-	-	8	-	33
Chris Tett	15	-	-	-	-	13	-	28
Jonathan Pearson	11	-	-	-	-	11	-	22
Paul Owen	3	-	-	-	11	7	-	21
Stephen Revett	-	-	-	20	-	-	-	20
Darren Nicolaou	4	-	-	-	15	-	-	19
Simon Beken	9	-	-	-	-	9	-	18
Philip Waldron	-	-	15	-	-	-	-	15
David Coles	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
Lawrence Catt	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
Nicholas Barrett	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
Keith Redman	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2

CLUBMAN OVER 40

	Santon	Foxborough	Foxborough	Hadham	Butley	Muntjac	Less Lowest	Total
Spencer Newland	20	11	-	15	20	17	-	83
Raymond Otaka	15	13	-	17	17	15	-	77
Jason Green	10	20	17	9	13	13	9	73
Simon Davies	9	17	20	13	-	-	-	59
Jason Carsboul	-	15	15	11	-	-	-	41
Christian Drane	-	-	-	-	15	20	-	35
Carl Lawrence	5	-	-	7	11	11	-	34
Thomas Morris	-	-	13	8	10	-	-	31
Simon Gregory	-	-	-	20	-	-	-	20
Bradley Leech	-	-	-	-	9	10	-	19
David Griffiths	6	-	11	-	-	-	-	17
William Lloyd	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
Phillip Waldron	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	13
Ben Hovell	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	11
Will Packer	-	-	-	10	-	-	-	10
Chris Welch	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	10
Richard Keeble	-	9	-	-	-	-	-	9
Mark Howell	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	8
Paul Scott	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
James Davey	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	4

SUPER VETS OVER 50

	Santon	Foxborough	Foxborough	Hadham	Butley	Muntjac	Less Lowest	Total
John Hilton	-	20	20	20	20	20	-	100
Jeremy Moss	15	11	13	13	17	17	11	75
Graham Mays	4	13	15	17	8	13	4	66
Paul Belton	8	15	-	15	11	10	-	59
Wayne Barker	-	9	17	11	10	-	-	47
Nigel Ross	-	10	11	9	5	-	-	35
Paul Davis	7	-	-	-	15	11	-	33
Neil Bowker	9	-	-	-	-	15	-	24
Paul Armstrong	13	-	-	-	-	9	-	22
Tim Ford	3	5	5	8	-	-	-	21
S. Richardson	5	-	-	-	9	7	-	21
Mark Chapman	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
Gene Womack	6	-	-	-	6	6	-	18
Stephen Prior	2	-	10	-	-	5	-	17
Gavin Hockey	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
Alan Vissian	-	17	-	-	-	-	-	17
Clive Smith	-	8	8	-	-	-	-	16
Graham Lazzari	-	-	-	-	7	8	-	15
Michael Wyatt	10	-	4	-	-	-	-	14
Keith Potter	-	2	6	4	-	1	-	13
John Bishop	-	-	-	-	13	-	-	13
Jeff Sharpe	-	-	3	7	-	3	-	13
Chris Salt	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	11
Matt Mcculloch	-	4	-	6	-	-	-	10
Terry Allen	-	-	-	10	-	-	-	10
Richard Squirrel	-	-	9	-	-	-	-	9
Andrew Price	-	-	-	5	4	-	-	9
Dean Curry	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	7
Jason Ager	-	-	7	-	-	-	-	7
Andrew Arden	1	-	-	-	3	2	-	6
Peter Barltrop	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	6
Duncan Griffin	-	3	1	-	-	-	-	4
Ian Nicholls	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	4
Carl Walker	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	3
Richard Keeble	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	3
Charles Lamb	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2
Martin Gunton	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	2
Paul Webb	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1
Thomas Beales	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1
Kirk Thompson	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
James Brown	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0



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Routes: Yellow; Blue/Red; White
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Have you, or somebody you know got administrative experience and an interest in motor sport? If so you may be one of the people that we are looking for

Both Secretary's are responsible for distributing agendas and taking minutes of meetings , four each year for the Centre Secretary and up to six each year for the competitions Committee ; distributing incoming correspondence which is mostly by email and other administrative duties.

Assistance and guidance will be provided to help new appointees understand the role.

Both positions carry an honorarium payment and both could be suitable for job sharing. Alternatively consideration would be given to a paid self employed position.

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Date	Club	Disc.	Status	Venue	Championship
8 January	Eastern Fourstroke Assoc.	Trial	Closed to Club	Little Bealings	
15 January	Wymondham & DMC	Trial	Open	Great Ellingham	
29 January	Lowestoft Invaders MCC	Trial	Open	Aldeby	
5 February	Castle Colchester MCC	Trial	National	Pebmarsh	
12 February	Southend MCC	Trial	Open	Poles Wood	ACU Eastern 'D' Class Trials Championship
19 February	Eastern Fourstroke Assoc.	Trial	Closed to Club	Raydon	
26 February	Diss MCC	Enduro	Open	Thetford Forest	ACU Eastern Enduro Championship
26 February	Norwich Viking MCC	Trial	Open	East Wretham	
4 March	Sudbury MCC	Enduro	Open	Foxborough Quarry	ACU Eastern Enduro Championship
5 March	Norfolk & Suffolk Jnr. MCC	Motocross	Open	Hockham	
5 March	Southend MCC	Trial	Open	Poles Wood	ACU Eastern 'A' Class Trials Championship Round 1
11 March	Woodbridge & DMCC	Motocross	Open Practice	Blaxhall	
12 March	Woodbridge & DMCC	Enduro	Open	Iken	ACU Eastern Enduro Championship
12 March	Essex and Suffolk Border MCC	Trial	Open	Raydon	ACU Eastern 'A' Class Trials Championship Round 2
19 March	Wymondham & DMC	Trial	Open	Middleton	ACU Eastern 'B' Class Trials Championship Round 1
26 March	Halstead & DMCC	Motocross	Open	Wakes Colne	ACU Eastern Solo MX Champs Round 1
26 March	Eastern Fourstroke Assoc.	Trial	Closed to Club	Chattisham	
2 April	Sudbury MCC	Enduro	Open	Halstead Hills	ACU Eastern 2 Man Enduro Championship
2 April	Ipswich MCC	Trial	Open	Badwell Ash	ACU Eastern 'B' Class Trials Championship Round 2
7 April	Woodbridge & DMCC	Trial	Open	Blaxhall	ACU Eastern 'C' Class Trials Championship Round 1
8 April	Norfolk & Suffolk Jnr. MCC	Motocross	Open	Hockham	
9 April	Norfolk & Suffolk Jnr. MCC	Motocross	Open	Hockham	
16 April	Halstead & DMCC	Motocross	Open	Wakes Colne	British Sidecar & NGR
16 April	Castle Colchester MCC	Trial	Open	Alphamstone	ACU Eastern 'A' Class Trials Championship Round 3
23 April	Bury St Edmunds & DMCC	Enduro	Open	Hawkendon	ACU Eastern 2 Man Enduro Championship
23 April	Southend MCC	Trial	Open	Poles Wood	
30 April	Woodbridge & DMCC	Motocross	Open	Blaxhall	ACU Eastern Solo MX Champs Round 2



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