

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

For Blinded British Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen

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MARCH, 1933

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[FREE TO ST. DUNSTAN'S MEN.]

Blind Voters

ON 23rd February in the House of Commons Captain Fraser presented the Blind Voters Bill "to amend the Ballot Act, 1872, so as to enable any blind voter at a poll regulated by that Act to avail himself of the assistance of a friend; and for purposes connected with the matter aforesaid." It was read for the first time and ordered to be printed and on 1st March was read for the second time. It has been arranged that the Committee Stage shall be taken on 27th April.

The Bill is backed by members of all parties, including Mr. Charles Edwards, the Chief Opposition Whip; Mr. Douglas Hacking; Major Hills; Colonel Charles Kerr, D.S.O. (Member of St. Dunstan's Council); Mr. Lansbury; Mr. Lloyd George; Sir Ian Macpherson; Mr. Walter Rea, the Chief Liberal Whip; Sir Herbert Samuel; Captain Strickland; and Mr. Smedley Crooke. The Home Secretary has also approved the Bill and so, although it is a Private Member's Bill, it is believed that it will have an easy passage to the Statute Book. There are 58,000 blind voters in the United Kingdom, including the 2,000 war-blinded men of St. Dunstan's.

The need for some alteration in the existing system of voting for the blind has already been discussed in the REVIEW. At present, the blind voter has to disclose to the Presiding Officer and the agents of the candidates the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote and his ballot paper is marked for him. Under the proposed arrangement in the new Bill he will have the opportunity of entrusting the marking of his ballot paper to a friend or near relation and so the voting will automatically be made more secret.

Under the present arrangement, too, it seems to be the case that in only a few cases the exact arrangement laid down been followed. Often the agents of the candidates are unavoidably not present and the privacy intended to be given to the blind by the Act has not been enforced. On many occasions policemen, other officials and even other voters have been in the room when blind voters have been questioned and have been able to hear the answers.

Even when the Act has been exactly followed the blind voter very naturally does not care for even officials sworn to secrecy to know which way he has voted. There have been many occasions when it has been definitely unfair to the interests of the blind man that his choice should be known to the particular officials at his polling station. In any small village, for example, it is of paramount importance that no man, even though he is an official, should know how another man has voted.

Already in Canada, Australia, Germany, and the United States the blind voter is given the choice of having his paper marked by the official at the polling booth or by a friend or relative accompanying him.

Congratulations To—

J. H. Twigg, of Little Broughton, who has followed up his earlier success in a domino contest by winning the New Year Competition at the Thomas Paisley Institute.

F. W. Westaway, who has been re-elected on the General Committee of his branch of the British Legion for the tenth consecutive year. He has also been reappointed for the fourth time on the Benevolent Committee.

J. Greaves, of Oldham, who at Cunningham's Camp, Isle of Man, won the Long Plunge (52 ft.) from fifty competitors. He was awarded a Gold Medal.

Braille Periodicals for St. Dunstaners

IT is, perhaps, not widely enough realised how extensive is the distribution from Headquarters of magazines, papers, and periodicals printed in Braille to St. Dunstaners. Altogether, no less than 1,111 weekly and monthly periodicals are sent out. There are 13 different publications, nine monthly ones and four weekly. These weekly ones include *The Radio Times* with its wireless programmes; *The Braille Mail*, a weekly summary of the week's news, and *The Weekly Summary*, which, as its name implies, is a publication of a similar nature. There is also *The Moon Weekly Newspaper*, printed in Moon.

The monthly periodicals include *The Hampstead Braille Magazine*, which has some very interesting reading, including short stories and a "Smiles" Page; *Progress*, an admirable general monthly magazine, which contains articles and notices of especial interest to blind people and also articles on current events, a Chess Page and *Home Occupations*. There are also *The International Braille Magazine and American Review*, published in Paris, which contains excellent general reading; *The Literary Journal*, an advanced magazine of a literary nature; *The Braille Packet*, *Punch*, *The Tribune*, *Hora Jocunda*, which contains light reading matter; and *The Church Messenger*.

Death of Friends of St. Dunstan's

WE are sure it will be with great regret that the men of St. Dunstan's will hear the news of the death of Mrs. Leyland, who was one of the most faithful and beloved visitors at St. Mark's Hospital, Chelsea, during the war years. She knew most of the men in Wards 2, 4, and 4a, and it was quite a common sight to see her walking along Fulham Road with a small army of men following, in the usual way, with hands on each others' shoulders.

She lost her well beloved youngest son, whom many of the men met, about Armistice time and never recovered from the blow, but suffered from bad health ever since, which she had borne with patience and fortitude. She was always interested to hear news of her St. Dunstan's boys, and welcomed them to her home in Hans Mansions.

Her death will be a blow to many and bring back happy memories in the dark days of 1914 to 1918.

Another friend lost to St. Dunstaners is Miss de Quincey, who worked as a V.A.D. at the College and ruled the String cupboard there. She died after a serious operation in the autumn.

A Clever Young St. Dunstaner

J. HORRIDGE, of Atherton, Manchester, must be very proud of his ten-year-old daughter, Vera, who has just passed the Preparatory Grade of the Trinity College of Music, and has also obtained a Diploma and second prize for Elocution in an All-England Competition.

Holiday Camps

THE Stratford-on-Avon Holiday Camp will be held this year from Monday, 26th June, to Tuesday, 4th July.

MISS TALBOT'S Camp will be held from 2nd June to 9th June; the site will be announced later.

St. Dunstaners in the News

From the *Daily Sketch*, 27th February:

"When a blind man can pity those who see, there must be something to be said for blindness."

"Mr. William Harding is the happiest man I have seen for months, yet he is not merely blind but has lost his right leg and most of the fingers of one hand as well."

"He is one of the City's 'characters.' I found him in the huge warehouse in St. Paul's Churchyard where he works a telephone switchboard with such ease that if he were argus-eyed he could not be more swift and efficient."

"I would not call blindness a hardship," Mr. Harding said. "I have been doing this job now for fourteen years. I do not believe I would be happier if I had my sight."

"In fact, I am constantly noticing how unhappy people are with their sight and all their faculties. I would not exchange my blindness if it meant being as unhappy as the majority of human beings seem to be."

"I think it is because people who can see are so conscious of their surroundings. They can never escape from them. So they worry."

"Mr. Harding has never seen his wife or his young daughter. He met his wife at St. Dunstan's during the war when he was convalescent and learning a trade."

From the *Salford City Reporter*, 24th February:—

"A blind Salford man, Mr. John Boothman, of Arlington Street, created what is probably a record on Monday evening when he won the first prize at a whist drive where he was the only blind person taking part. The whist drive, which was held at Whalley Range, Manchester, was attended by a hundred players, and by registering a score of 175 Mr. Boothman won the first prize, which was a handsome bedroom clock."

"Mr. Boothman, who was blinded in the war, told a *Salford City Reporter* representative how he overcame his unfortunate disability to an extent which enabled him to take part in a public whist drive. He owns a pack of braille playing cards, which he can handle very quickly, and is thus able to tell the value of his "hand." His partner and opponents, as they play a card, describe it, and Mr. Boothman can then follow the game as quickly as a normal person. For some time cards and dominoes, along with the wireless, have comprised his chief amusement, but although he became remarkably adept at whist, this was only the second time he had attended a public whist drive. "I shall go to more now, and would attend any to give an exhibition," he said.

"Mr. Boothman has a remarkable memory, and this helps to make him a successful card player. Once in a clubroom he accepted a challenge and beat a man at cards, the loser not knowing until later that his opponent was bereft of his eyesight."

"He is also keenly interested in football and follows the fortunes of the Salford club. He attends most home matches, with a friend acting as commentator, and was delighted when the Leeds game was broadcast."

"Prior to joining the army Mr. Boothman was a traveller for Messrs. Lovells, of Salford. After returning from the war he was trained at St. Dunstan's in the art of basket making. Specialising in making teapot stands and trays, he built up a flourishing business, but his hand became disabled and he was unable to follow that occupation. He is a competent typist, however, sees to his own correspondence and signs his letters. He often goes to a stage show."

"Mrs. Boothman told our representative that her husband had overcome his blindness in remarkable fashion. During an illness he undertook various small jobs which many would have thought impossible for a blind man to attempt."

An account of a reporter's interview with Boothman also appeared in the *Manchester Daily Dispatch* of 2nd March.

St. Dunstan's and the Ideal Home Exhibition

ST. DUNSTAN'S will be prominently represented at the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia from 29th March to 29th April. The St. Dunstan's Stand will be on the second floor of the Empire Hall immediately opposite Alfredo's Band. It will have a frontage of nearly 100ft. and every trade or profession taught by St. Dunstan's will be demonstrated. Not before has there been so representative an exhibition of all St. Dunstan's activities.

It will be possible to see at work our joiners, rug-makers, netters, basket-makers, and coco-fibre mat makers. A telephonist will be shown operating a telephone switchboard, and a typical massage room will also be arranged. Poultry farming and boot repairing, too, will have a section in the Exhibit.

There will also be a comprehensive display of every kind of article made by our men.

We are very glad to learn that our telephonist, F. Green, of Swansea, has re-started work now that the shipyards have opened up again.

Derby Sweepstake, 1933

ST. DUNSTANERS will be interested to learn that a sweepstake on the Derby will be held again this year by the ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW. Full particulars are given below, and entrants must conform exactly with the published rules.

It must be understood that this competition is solely confined to St. Dunstaners, and applications for tickets for or from other persons will be disregarded.

The draw will be made in the Lounge at St. Dunstan's Headquarters by two T.B. St. Dunstaners, under the supervision of responsible officials of the Headquarters staff, on the afternoon of Thursday, 25th May.

RULES.

1. The price of tickets is 2s. 6d. each.
2. The total amount subscribed will, with the exception of the actual cost of printing and postage involved, be distributed in the following manner:—
50 per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse.
20 per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the second horse.
10 per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the third horse.
20 per cent to be equally divided among all those who hold tickets drawing a horse which actually starts in the race.
3. Application for tickets can be made at once and will be received up to the first post on **Monday, 22nd May**. All applications must be accompanied by a remittance to the value of the number of tickets required, and must be addressed as follows: Derby Competition, c/o ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London, N.W.1.

Tickets will be despatched in rotation, and must be produced before payment of prize money is made.

Approximately 50,000,000 pages of Braille literature in the form of books, magazines, and music have been produced by the American Braille Press for war and civilian blind during the past ten years.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

DEAR SIR,—You may not have space for the whole of this letter, but will, I hope, find a little space for the reference I am going to make upon football.

I do not wish to suggest I am the only totally deaf man in St. Dunstan's who cannot hear even wireless, but I do suggest that I manage to stick to sports and outdoor amusements a little more than the others. Perhaps I am fortunate in living in London, but apparently many St. Dunstaners I meet from time to time do not understand, and I wonder how many more there are who would be interested in a few words in the REVIEW.

Strictly speaking, a blind man relies upon his hearing and a deaf man relies upon his sight. I have been asked in the past why I went to church. What pleasure could I possibly derive from dancing, and recently, how could I enjoy a football match?

In each and every case, it is firstly a matter of atmosphere, whilst dancing recalls old days of hearing. But in the case of football, I am forced to explain further.

When I feel like it, I have a boy of 14 take me generally to the Tottenham Hotspur ground, and supposing the 'Spurs are kicking from my right, then my right hand represents that team, and my left their opponents.

The team is read out to me before the start, and sitting with my hands resting upon my knees, my thumb and four fingers represent the five forwards of the team; thus the second finger is Hunt, the centre-forward, whilst my little finger is the outside-right.

At either side of the hand and in the centre just above the fingers we find the half-backs, and two full-backs just beyond them, whilst the wrist is the goalie. My escort sits with his own hands just hovering above my own and taps each place when each player has the ball. Thus, a rapid tapping on the thumb of the right hand tells me the outside-left is having a run down the wing; when a tap is made on the left hand just above the first finger, I know he has been pulled up, then a tap on the third finger of the left hand, and I know the inside-right has the ball, and so on.

As to the actual position of play, this I admit is not possible to explain, but one who has played the game can imagine the position of play within a little. A throw-in, foul, penalty, goal-kick, etc., are all told by a letter code.

This idea is not my own. It was suggested whilst I was in training by an old pal, Joe Evans, of Walsall and I hope he himself enjoys to-day a football match as well as he has enabled me to. Yours faithfully,

GEO. FALLOWFIELD,

17th March, 1933.

Brighton.

Say It With Music

(From a Correspondent)

IT must have struck many people, as it has struck me after a short stay in Belgium, that we might do much worse in this country than follow their example and adopt for our own national motto, so to speak, the slogan "Say it with Music."

In Great Britain it is often difficult to know where to find any music at all. One can find it for a few weeks at the Opera, where it is often difficult to hear it for other people's social and anti-social gossip. One has to endure it at the cinema, where it is almost invariably mechanical, and one can hear it on the gramophone or on the wireless, where it is so nearly mechanical that it does not very much matter—to a delicate ear at any rate. That is almost all the music we get and, moreover, it must be noted that all this is music that is supplied to us ready-made.

In Belgium on the other hand, as in many other Continental countries, they make their own music, and make it almost everywhere. Every Sunday, on every fête day, and on many other days as well, the country rings from end to end with "home-made" music. And, unlike English home-made music, it is not kept at home. It is, on the contrary, very much abroad. Sometimes, it is to be feared, that it is very much abroad indeed, but that makes no difference to the principle of the thing.

Thousands and thousands of Belgians spend their leisure moments at least once a week making loud noises on all sorts of instruments. They do this, partly for the edification of others, but mainly, I imagine, for their own delight. Each Sunday they sally forth, grasping such peaceful weapons as trombones or cornets, and at night they return home, exhausted in body and wind, but refreshed in spirit for another week's hard work—and in Belgium they *do* work hard during the week.

Their throats may be tired but there can be little real sore throat in the country. They relax their bodies, but not their throats.

Each Sunday in every village and in

every hamlet the local musicians and their admiring friends and relations are up at dawn, giving a final polish to a much beloved bassoon or a set of Turkish bells, and by 6 a.m. they are off by motor-coach to the nearest town, taking their banner with them.

They tumble out of their vehicles, form up in military formation, and straightway march to the centre of the town, blaring as loudly as they can as they march along. They are of all shapes, sizes, and ages.

Besides these regular performances, the bands appear in public on all kinds of special occasions. The local football club, for example, marches to the ground in ceremonial formation, headed by its own band. First go the banners of the club, then the band, then the directors and players, marching shoulder to shoulder, and then the supporters. How one would like to have seen West Bromwich marching to the Hawthorns like this!

Moreover, in Belgium, if they win, they come back from the ground in the same order, but all the supporters and most of the directors are dancing. Some English teams would not have to worry about such a loss of dignity.

It seems to me that England would be a much better place if we all turned out to play music like that over here. As it is, we have to depend on pallid substitutes, such as Boy Scouts. By that I mean no disrespect to a body of youths, who, at least, have the courage to be pioneers in the matter of Dress Reform, but, sometimes it seems to me that their brass is a *little* tinny.

For Sale

SINGING CANARIES, Yorkshire, Border and Roller, from 12s. 6d. Goldfinches, Mules and Linnets, from 17s. 6d. Greenfinches and Chaffinches, from 1s. Cages from 7s. 6d., carriage extra.—W. Higgins, 111 Lower Moss Lane, Hulme, Manchester.

Apartments

SELSEY. Nice quiet home; good sea air; three minutes from sea. Double bed, and sitting-room; cooking and attendance—£2 weekly, Easter to September inclusive.—Mrs. Hall, 21 Beach Road, Selsey, Sussex.

"In Memory"

PRIVATE A. W. HALL
(24th City of London)

We deeply regret to announce the death of A. W. Hall, of Selsey, Sussex, on the 28th January last, after a long and painful illness. Hall fought in the Great War, and was very badly wounded in 1915 at Festubert, as a result of which he lost both his eyes, and also suffered other disabilities. He came to St. Dunstan's a few months afterwards, and was taught boot repairing and mat-making, both of which trades he carried on successfully. Unfortunately, in recent years, his health had not been at all good, and it became very obvious last year that he was indeed far from well. In spite of the greatest care and attention, he continued to grow worse, and died on the 28th January.

The funeral took place at Church Norton, the coffin being covered with the Union Jack, and carried by six members of the British Legion. The "Last Post" was sounded at the graveside by a bugler from Chichester Barracks; a great many relatives and friends were present. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from Captain Fraser and his comrades at St. Dunstan's.

Hall leaves a widow and two sons, for whom much sympathy is felt in their bereavement.

PRIVATE J. SAXON
(Lancashire Fusiliers)

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of J. Saxon, of Manchester.

Saxon was wounded in May, 1915, at the battle of Ypres, receiving severe injuries to his head, as a result of which he lost his eyesight. He then came to St. Dunstan's, and was trained in basket-making, but, owing to indifferent health, he did not do much at this work. He visited our Annexe regularly once a year, and thoroughly enjoyed his time there. He was there as recently as Christmas of last year, but had to return home, owing to the sudden death of his brother. This seems to have upset him greatly, and he was himself taken ill, and admitted to Hospital, where he died on the 21st February.

He was buried on the 25th February at Philips Park Cemetery. There were various beautiful wreaths from friends and neighbours, including one from Captain Fraser and his comrades at St. Dunstan's.

Our sympathy goes out to his sister, Miss Lucy Saxon, who, by the death of this second brother, is now left entirely alone.

Births

BARNARD.—To the wife of H. H. Barnard, of Dalston, on the 27th February, a daughter.

BATCHELOR.—On the 22nd February, to the wife of D. Batchelor, of Ratley, near Banbury, a son.

BONNER.—To the wife of W. Bonner, of Gravesend, a daughter, on the 2nd February.

ECCLESTON.—On the 25th February, to the wife of J. Eccleston, of Leigh, Lancs., a son.

GLENDENNAN.—To the wife of H. J. Glendennan, of Belfast, on the 19th February, a son.

HAYLINGS.—On the 31st January, to the wife of S. Haylings, of Brighton, a daughter.

MAY.—To the wife of H. May, of Gwennap, near Redruth, on the 9th March, a daughter.

PATERSON.—To the wife of R. Paterson, of Thirsk, on the 4th March, a son.

Deaths

We extend our sincere sympathy this month to the following:—

EMERTON.—To the wife of E. W. Emerton, of Chalton, whose sister passed away suddenly at the beginning of February.

GANNAWAY.—To W. F. Gannaway, of Kingston-by-Sea, whose wife passed away in the early hours of March 20th.

GRATTIDGE.—To C. Grattidge, of Birmingham, who lost his father very suddenly early in February.

HERITAGE.—To W. G. Heritage, of Banbury, and Mrs. Heritage, whose baby son, David John, died on the 3rd March.

HOUSDEN.—To J. Housden, of Prestwich, Manchester, who has recently lost his father.

SHERIDAN.—To W. Sheridan, of Wanstead, whose wife died very suddenly on the 8th February, after an operation.

SIM.—To W. J. Sim, of Aberdeen, who lost his mother on New Year's Day.

SUMMERS.—To P. Summers, of Burnbank, Scotland, whose wife passed away very suddenly on the 19th February.

TILLOTSON.—To A. Tillotson, of Nelson, whose mother passed away on the 10th March.

WESTAWAY.—To the wife of F. W. Westaway, of Yeovil, who has recently lost her brother.

SPORTS CLUB NOTES

Brighton Club Sports Meeting

A VERY keen and well attended gathering of the Brighton After-Care Sports Club met in the Netting Room at the Annexe on Thursday evening, 9th March, when Matron presided and wished it every success.

The agenda was then explained by Miss Hodgson and the programme duly discussed. It was agreed:—

- That the meetings should be held on the last Friday of every month, the first to take place on 28th April, members meeting in the Netting Room at 5.30, ready to leave at 5.45 for the Brighton College Sports Ground. If wet, competitions to be held in the Netting Room.
- That after 28th April there should be weekly sports practices every Friday without points, meeting at the same time and place.
- That a walking team be sent to compete in the Inter-Club Cup Competition at Birmingham on 8th April, and that those wishing to get into training should apply to Miss Hodgson.

The following Committee was proposed and accepted:—

Hon. President, Matron Thellusson; Hon. Treasurer and Secretary, Miss Stacey; Assistant Hon. Secretary and Walking Secretary, Miss Hodgson; Miss Rayson; Miss Wilding; Mrs. Hardy (née Miss Moore).

After a hearty vote of thanks to the Matron, proposed by F. Martin, of Lancing, the meeting broke up.

With such a happy beginning it is hoped to show the rest of England what Brighton can do.

G. J. S.

London. 15 Mile Walk

SATURDAY, 22ND APRIL.

THE last walk of the season—distance 15 miles—will be held this year with the kind permission of the National Amalgamated Approved Society from their Sports Club at North Wembley.

I should be glad if all entries for this walk on 22nd April will reach me not later than 3rd April, so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

L. WOOLRYCH.

12-Mile Open Handicap Walk

THIS event was held on Saturday, 11th March, starting from Headquarters. The climatic conditions were perfect and a large number of spectators were assembled at various points around the course. Captain Williams came up from Lincolnshire to start this race and he dispatched the competitors in brilliant sunshine. On settling down, among the T.B.'s who were started first, Boorman just led from Castle, Ingrey, Kerr, Robinson, Lender-you, Birchall, McFarlane, Rhodes, Lacey and Shakespeare. At about 6 miles, Castle took the lead. Then after a great struggle, Boorman regained the head of affairs and went on to win in 119.44 mins., with Castle 121.12 mins, second. Bruce Ingrey, 122.19 mins. was third, just managing to stay on to finish in front of Horace Kerr, 122.40 mins. W. Robinson won the handicap event, Billy Shakespeare was second, and Jock McFarlane, third. The special prize presented by Mr. Sidney Parsons went to H. Kerr.

In the S.S. event Archie Brown took the lead at the start and, walking in wonderful style, went on to win in 104.40 mins. without any apparent effort. Things were different with Percy Ashton, H. Gover, and Billy Trott. They were having a rare set-to, each taking it in turn to be second. Gover eventually finished ahead in 113.11 mins., Ashton retired, and Trott was third in 117.28 mins. (I expect we shall see a much improved Billy Trott on 8th April at Birmingham when he will be walking for the Brum team.) Next came W. Scott, Sid Dyer, and W. Clampett, who has very much improved.

After tea, which Miss Davis and her cheery helpers have made famous, the Hon. Handicapper, Mr. Donoghue, announced the results, and Mrs. Sassoon presented the prizes. (I love some of her kindly words in an undertone when prizes are being handed over.) Miss Hamar Greenwood sent a telegram of good wishes and everyone wished her a speedy recovery from her recent indisposition.

Mrs. Irvine, perhaps better known as

Sister Pat, was up from Manchester, Miss Ayre from Cheltenham, and Miss Stacey and Miss Hodgson to represent the provinces, and it is very encouraging to see the support which is always given by the various departments at Headquarters—Sister Goolden, Mr. Hegarty, Mr. Ottaway, Miss Warren, and Miss Berry, to mention only a few who are invariably assisting at these functions.

At the end, Horace Kerr, after a very nicely expressed oration, presented Mr. Harry Evans, one of the judges senior in service to St. Dunstan's walks, with a gold-mounted and inscribed fountain pen on behalf of his brother competitors. Harry was taken completely by surprise and as they say, "put out of his stride." In his reply he said that

although it was so unexpected and he did not feel justified in accepting this gift, he thanked everyone sincerely, and would always treasure it and remember his happy associations with St. Dunstan's sportsmen; he hoped to enjoy their company for many a long day. So say we all.

W. A. T.

Prize Winners.

<i>T.B.</i>		<i>S.S.</i>	
1. W. Robinson		1. W. Clampett	
2. W. Shakespeare		2. A. Brown	
3. J. McFarlane		3. H. Gover	
4. H. Kerr (presented by Mr. Parsons)			

Fastest Loser.
H. Boorman

Fastest Loser.
W. Trott

RESULTS.

12-MILE OPEN HANDICAP WALK.
11TH, MARCH, 1933.

<i>Competitor.</i>	<i>Escorts.</i>	<i>Scratch Race.</i>	<i>Actual Time.</i>	<i>Start.</i>	<i>H'cap. Time.</i>	<i>Position in h'cap.</i>
<i>T.B.</i>						
H. BOORMAN ...	Messrs. Hind and Curme	1	119-44	3-0	116-44	5
W. CASTLE ...	Mr. Chalk ...	2	121-12	1-0	120-12	10
B. INGLEY ...	Messrs. Greenhill and Edwards	3	122-19	4-0	118-19	9
H. KERR ...	Mr. Dodkins ...	4	122-40	7-30	115-10	4
W. ROBINSON ...	Mr. Witham ...	5	129-13	17-0	112-13	1
F. LENDERYOU ...	Mr. Steggel ...	6	132-12	14-0	118-12	8
W. BIRCHALL ...	Messrs. Boyce and Weaver	7	133-15	16-0	117-15	6
J. MCFARLANE ...	Mr. Montgomery ...	8	135-20	20-30	114-50	3
F. RHODES ...	Mr. Everard ...	9	141-25	24-0	117-25	7
W. LACEY ...	Messrs. Whitbread and Bruton	10	146-32	25-30	121-2	11
W. SHAKESPEARE	Mr. Kay ...	11	147-21	34-0	113-21	2
<i>S.S.</i>						
A. BROWN ...	Messrs. Tookey, Sundy and Bellis	1	104-40	—	104-40	2
H. GOVER ...	Messrs. Goodsell and Dawson	2	113-11	7-30	105-41	3
W. TROTT ...	Messrs. W. Harris and McSweeney	3	117-28	8-30	108-58	5
W. SCOTT ...	Messrs. Harris and Dunaway	4	119-41	13-30	106-11	4
S. DYER ...	Messrs. Ashman and Brine	5	126-53	16-53	110-53	6
W. CLAMPETT ...	Messrs. Bentley and Hake	6	127-4	30-0	97-4	1
P. ASHTON ...	Messrs. Steer and Leary	—	—	—	—	—

ST. DUNSTAN'S FOR BLINDED SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN (IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE BRITISH LEGION),
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