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## MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

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***Peter Chitty, Membership Secretary***

I hope everyone had a merry and happy Christmas, and that the new year will bring you all happiness and prosperity. With this edition of PASS you should find a blank membership card for 1996; please transfer the details from your 1995 card. If there is no card inside your copy, please request one from me at the address above.

### ***New Members***

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# PASS NOTES

**Craig Scott**

**B**elated greetings to you all. In what I realise is getting to be an unfortunate editorial habit, I must again apologise for the delay to your magazine.

You see, on Christmas morning my mother had a nasty present – a stroke which left her half-paralyzed and half-blind (this last particularly cruel for a retired librarian – she taught me always to look things up and never trust my memory). Literally at a stroke, she was rendered incapable of living in her home of 42 years.

After a month of intense activity by my sister, various relations, the professionals, Sarah and myself, Mother is now ensconced in a nursing home near my sister and her kids in Hawaii.

This took me to Los Angeles for ten days, the first I'd ever spent on my own in our family home. I spent what spare time I had cruising the streets, looking for traces of the "old" San Fernando Valley of my youth ("old" in L.A. terms amounting to no more than a century) and starting to say goodbye.

**O**ne highlight was a visit to my cousin Beth, currently stopping with the Zubin Mehtas (Mrs. M. is Beth's husband's cousin). Now this is a house – a veritable confection of Spanish-colonial Gothic! Up the hill from O.J. in Brentwood, it commands a panoramic view taking in the



Getty Museum, the city-centre skyscrapers, around to Santa Monica and the Pacific out to Santa Catalina Island.

**F**or the last month I've been feeling a creaky 47 going on 8, so do please bear with me. Given the delightfully clear (i.e., smog-free) and mostly mild L.A. weather, it's been hard to readjust to the freezing English winds. At least a window has opened up before I have to reinject myself into the work environment, giving me the chance to catch up with PASS (not to mention the Superbowl!).

We are advised by Julie in the *Mastermind* office that David Mitchell has succeeded Penny as producer. Congratulations to him and to new researcher Saira, chosen from over a thousand applicants.

You will notice that it's a pretty thin issue, owing to a dearth of contributions from all of you out there. PASS is your magazine. If we are to have an interesting and diverse range of content, it's down to you to produce it. Keep the material rolling in – on disk or paper.

**I**mportant note: I will probably be in L.A. for a good part of March. In my absence, please direct all contributions to Christine Moorcroft (address opposite). I'll be closing the Spring issue just after the Annual Function (details of which are on the next page).

Hope to see you there!

## CLUB SHOPPING

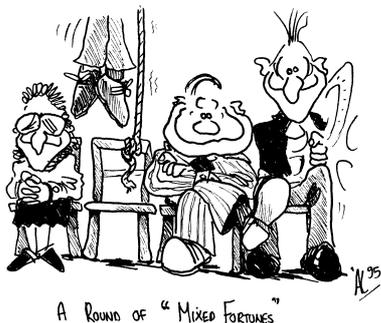
**W**e still have available a limited number of handsome Regent ballpoint pens. These 1950s-style pens, in smart black with gold Mastermind Club logo and trim, take a standard refill and come in individual soft pouches – just £2.50 (including p&p) for a single pen, or £2.00 if you order more than one at the same time.

Jewelry, in gilt and black enamel, bears the chair and wreath but no club name. Ties have the chair only (single- or multi-logo). Sweatshirts and T-shirts have chair, wreath, and name on left shoulder.

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**Patricia Owen**

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<b>Heather Grey (L, XL)</b>	<b>0.5</b>
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<i>New</i>	
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<b>PENS</b>	
<b>one only</b>	<b>0.5</b>
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# ANNUAL FUNCTION 1996

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## *Our president gives us a preview*

**T**his year the Club pays a literally flying visit to the Northeast. Our 1996 Function will be held on the weekend of 29-31 March at the St. George Hotel at Teesside Airport, and we will also have the use of some of the facilities of the Civil Aviation Authority's International Fire Training Centre (IFTC) on the same site. The main events of the weekend will be:

- ◆ Friday 29 March: Buffet reception with wine at IFTC, followed by (for those interested) a short presentation with videos on aviation safety, in particular instrument landing and rescue and fire-fighting – back to the hotel for the bar.
- ◆ Saturday 30 March: Free during the day (except for the poor old Committee). There are numerous local attractions such as Beamish, the Bowes Museum, Hartlepool Quay Heritage Centre and, of course, shopping at the Gateshead Metro. In addition, Teesside International Airport Ltd. have kindly offered a behind-the-scenes tour of airport operations at 2 pm. This is free of charge, but for members only as numbers are firmly restricted for safety reasons – and please note that there is quite a lot of walking around involved. The evening events take place entirely in the St. George Hotel and include our customary Reunion Dinner (wine included) and Magnum Quiz conducted by Magnus. The hotel bar will be open for us!
- ◆ Sunday 31 March: We will hold our 1996 AGM in the main Conference Room of IFTC, followed by lunch with wine (again – but remember who's driving!). Farewells and home to see the first *Mastermind* broadcast of the year – if the BBC stick to their current schedule.

**T**ransport to Teesside Airport is very simple. It is located on the newly upgraded A67, east of Darlington, and clearly signposted from the A1(M). Both hotel and IFTC have their own free car parking. There is also a very good rail service from north and south to Darlington. We recommend you take a taxi (around £8) from Darlington station directly to the St. George rather than bothering with the branch line to Teesside Airport Halt. And of course you can always fly – British Midland runs an excellent service from Heathrow and will get you there in under an hour.

Because we are holding a function at the St. George, accommodation is being made available at discounted rates of as low as £20 per person per night, inclusive of VAT and full English breakfast, for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Most of the hotel rooms are twins. To book, call the St. George on 01325 332631 (Fax 332851) and ask for Reservations. You *must* mention Mastermind and you *must* have your credit card to hand *or* be prepared to send a deposit by cheque. The cut-off date is 12 March.

**Important note: accommodation is arranged between you and the hotel; the Club is not involved in the transaction.**

All meals and other events are booked through the Club using the form included with this issue. You will be pleased to see that we have reduced prices substantially on those of previous years. Don't forget your Mugnum question with its answer in a separate sealed envelope bearing only your membership number. See you there!

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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1996

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**Notice is hereby given that the eighteenth Annual General Meeting of the Mastermind Club will be held at the Lecture Theatre, International Fire Training Centre, Teesside Airport, Darlington, Co. Durham DL21NU on Sunday 31 March 1996 at 1100 hrs.**

1. Apologies for absence
2. Minutes of seventeenth Annual General Meeting, London, 9 April 1995 (published in PASS, Summer 1995)
3. Matters arising
4. Annual Accounts and Treasurer's Report
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. PASS
7. Election of Club Charity for 1996-1997
8. President's Report
9. Membership Secretary's Report
10. Insignia
11. Annual Functions 1996 and 1997
12. Election of Committee 1996-1997
13. Magnum competition
14. Mugnum competition
15. Any other business

**Note to Item 12:** All Committee posts fall due for re-election at this AGM for a period of two years. Any Club member who wishes to nominate himself or herself for a specific post or as a Committee member may do so by writing to the Secretary. Proposers and seconders are not required. The last date for receipt of nominations is Monday 18 March 1996.

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# MASTER QUIZ 1996: ROUND 2

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## **Gerald MacKenzie**

### **Rules for Entry**

Prepare two entries, clearly marked 'U' and 'R':

- ◆ U (unseen): mandatory, no help.
- ◆ R (reference): optional, for second thoughts – reference books or whatever – but must be your own, unaided effort.

### **Deadline**

Friday 15 March 1996.

### **Accessibility**

Please enclose your address and telephone number for the period 15–29 March, especially if you are a new member or will be away from home.

### **Address for Entries**

Send your entries to me, addressed **exactly** as follows:

**Dr K Gerald Powell-MacKenzie**

**Turn the page for the questions!**

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## MNEMONICS AND ME

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### **More on memory from Marjorie Foster**

**H**aving read several of Tony Buzan's books on memory training and adapted some of his techniques for my own use, I was particularly interested in Anne Hegarty's article in the Autumn issue of PASS.

It is a fact that most people in later years experience some loss of memory. It's happened to me and some of my contemporaries. "Oh, dear, I have got a bad memory" is the constant wail, yet psychologists tell us there is no such thing as a bad memory and that exercising the faculty of memory will improve it, regardless of age.

My father had a prodigious long-term memory. When he was over 80 he could remember his mother taking him to the station to see the soldiers coming home from the Boer War. Now, as he was born in August 1901 and the Boer War ended with the Treaty of Vereeniging in May 1902, that would mean he was nine months old. Even allowing a year for the troops to return by ship and train, he'd still only be a toddler of under 2 years, yet he could describe the soldiers' homecoming vividly, the band playing, ladies crying, soldiers laughing and waving huge feathers (probably ostrich feathers for wives and girlfriends, very popular at the time, I believe, for hats and hair ornaments). But ask Dad what he did yesterday, and he couldn't remember!

I find that association of ideas and mnemonic devices (named after Mnemosyne, the Greek goddess of memory) help me a lot, such as acronyms. Once in a quiz we were asked the Seven Deadly Sins. I devised this method of recall: I imagined girls sitting in pews in a church — P.E.W.G.A.L.S.

I used to have trouble with *etymology* and *entomology*, one being the study of word origins and the other the study of insects; however, when we were living in Singapore, we had a Christian Chinese *amah* called Anna Cher Ah Chye. In her quaint accent she called herself Enna and the black and red ants that abound in the Far East were 'Ents'. So now I remember that entomology is to do with insects!

**I**sn't it annoying when you see an actor in a 'Golden Oldie' on TV and you just cannot remember the name? I wait a short time then think again, and suddenly it comes to me. I'm a great believer in the power of the subconscious mind. More often than not I wake in the night, dig my sleeping spouse unceremoniously in the ribs and yell triumphantly, "Eh, Jack, that actor's name is so-and-so." I don't advise this method though, it's not very popular! It's true that it's easier to remember something in which we are really interested, isn't it? Do you remember the 'Memory Man' Leslie Welch who was on radio in the forties and fifties and later on TV? He could answer any question on sport however trivial or specific; ask who won the Derby in 1905 and he told you the horse, rider, starting price and what the owner had for breakfast. Sometimes he could recall a whole page of *Wisden's* including the page number and notes in the margin! Then in 1963 he left show business and got a job as a junior clerk at Holloway Labour Exchange. One of his colleagues there remembers him and says "We were hoping that Leslie could store all the information about jobs in his head, but not so, we soon realised that he was a very forgetful person. You often had to ask him to do something several times because he would forget. It seems he could only remember sporting facts or things he was interested in." Then there was that other memory man, Chad Canasta, whose memory feats were mostly with playing cards. The current World Champion's speciality is numbers.

**W**hen we moved house and acquired a new telephone number I went around with it written on my wrist! Well, Albert Einstein could never remember his telephone number — so there! — and he often forgot to put his socks on when going out; once in a restaurant he started nibbling at the orchids in a bowl on the table (must have been a posh restaurant!), and when the waiter came he said "Please give my compliments to the chef on this lovely salad!"

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# MQ96: ROUND 2 QUESTIONS

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## Hors d'oeuvres

1. Which English composers' centenaries were celebrated in 1995?
2. Who conducted the Henry Wood Centenary Promenade Concert in 1995?
3. What in particular is the purpose of the New Queen's Hall Orchestra and the nature of its instruments?
4. Where, in London, is the house in which Mozart composed his first symphony with a plaque affixed?

## Main Course

1. What 'colloquially' is known as a bunch of fives?
2. What characterises a duck's foot pistol?
3. In whose novels do the 'Five Towns' figure prominently?
4. In classical mythology what were the five rivers of Hades?
5. What were four/five of the ancient Irish Kingdoms?
6. What are the four humours?
7. What is the difference between barometric pressure at sea-level and the summit of Mount Everest?
8. Who was the first Surveyor General of India, mentor of Sir George Everest and Wellington and the latter's defendant?
9. What eponymous cage is a protection against lightning?
10. Who invented the first lightning conductor?
11. What do cormorants and shags use to keep the lightning out?
12. What is an isohyet?
13. After 1 April 1996, which government body will be responsible for the management of the environment in England and Wales?
14. Complete this sequence - Voyager I, Voyager II, ..... ?
15. In which way does the planet Jupiter protect the Earth?
16. Which television programme was hosted by Terry Wogan and the late, lamented Les Dawson?
17. Which character in *Coronation Street* was shown by a Gallup poll to be the fourth most popular woman in the UK in 1982, after the Royals?
18. Which comedian's signature tune was *Mary in the Dairy*?
19. What fatal circumstances commonly befell Tommy Cooper and Eric Morecambe?
20. Who met his death at the battle of Lumphanan, 15 August 1057?
21. Who briefly succeeded him as King of Scots?
22. And which one of my ancestors finally succeeded him?
23. Which prohibited marital relationship was abolished as a result of a Victorian Liberal campaign about a century before Steel's Abortion Act of 1967?
24. What is 'Winter', if Spring is a virgin, Summer a mother and Autumn a widow? (Russian proverb)
25. What is the function/duty of the Bishop of Ebflete Sands?
26. What 'sainted' politician is Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge?
27. Which body exercises the power of government during an inter-regnum?
28. How did Mary, Queen of Scots, acquire, at least temporarily, English as well as French and Scottish nationality?
29. For which English earldom were the Kings of Scots 'required' to do fealty to English kings?
30. What is the derivation/meaning of Ely?
31. Which famous Saxon rebel harried the Normans from the fens?
32. Who was the Chetniks' wartime leader?
33. What was the purpose of the ecclesiastically aided Ratlines in South East Europe from 1945 on?
34. Where did Marco Polo write his *Description of the World*?
35. Around whose imperial city were the guard posts delineated by four tortoises?
36. Which ground-breaking novel of the seventies was based on the life of Will Adams, the Bristol navigator?
37. Which BBC signature tune is *seasoned* by a super-imposed recording of the seagulls at Bognor Regis?
38. What were the opening words of the first episode of *Coronation Street*?
39. Which *Coronation Street* actress partnered Fred Astaire?
40. Which BBC radio programme opens with the tune of *Barwick Green* from an orchestral suite by Arthur Wood?
41. Name four signature tunes used by the BBC composed by Eric Coates.
42. Difficult! Who was the first stage performer to use a signature tune - he whistled it?

43. Between which railway termini does the Cornish Scot Express service run?
44. Over which politician's bungalow in the Scilly Isles did the Union flag fly when he was in residence?
45. Which performer was very good at bending forks on television?
46. What is the *modus operandi* for an MRI scanner?
47. As good detectives, what purpose would be served by Marsh's test?
48. What is thanatophobia?
49. What is mysophobia?
50. Upon hearing of whose death did Metternich ask "I wonder what he meant by that?"
51. The night the chief executive of Lloyds' of London resigned, the BBC news carried a lead story of a greengrocer's vegetable display being ordered off the street. What was the chief executive's name?
52. By whom and when was the first lottery instituted in the UK?
53. When were lotteries abolished in the UK by law?
54. What were the Sudreys and in which connection does the name survive today?
55. Name three great inventions emanating from Camborne-Redruth?
56. What timely proposals were put forward by Moses Bruines Cotsworth?
57. Fundamentalism versus Darwinism. Referring to the famous trial: with teacher John T. Scopes in the dock, and Clarence Darrow for the defence, which three-times US presidential candidate (a.k.a. The Great Commoner) appeared successfully for the prosecution?
58. Which 18th-century society's meetings were dubbed 'peticoteries' by Horace Walpole?
59. Which actress created Nellie Forbush in the musical *South Pacific* and J. R. Ewing in 'Dallas'?
60. What is the origin of this apposite advice for J. R. Ewing - "Try and pick a pocket or two"?
61. Who said "If I am right, the Germans will say I was a German and the French will say I am a Jew, if I am wrong the Germans will say I am a Jew and the French will say I was a German?"
62. Out of whose way did Jean Valjean stay?
63. "There is a happy land, far far away". What is the next line of this hymn?
64. In *Arsenic and Old Lace* how many 'victims' did Aunties Abby and Martha sing it over?? For a bonus, who was their last, who was the 'uninvited' and who played Dr Einstein?
65. How many life sentences are being served by Rosemary West?
66. We can't leave out Richard III - what were the names and ages of the Princes in the Tower?
67. Who "would rather be a toad and live upon the vapour of a dungeon, than keep a corner of a thing I love for other's uses"?
68. In Greek mythology, why had Persephone to remain in Hades for one-third of the year, and where did she emerge annually to the upper air?
69. Who said to whom, "You'll be a Really Useful Tank Engine"?
70. Whose corporate vehicle is the Really Useful Theatre Company?
71. Who choreographed *Barnum* and *Mack and Mabel* for Torvill and Dean?
72. In which capacity did his small TV screen spouse become entangled with the 'Equaliser'?
73. In which TV series and as whom did her father, Roy Dotrice, mislead us?
74. What is the close season for grouse?
75. In the old tale, Maharajahs wait for peasants a.k.a. pheasants. What are chess pawns called in China, Korea, Hungary and Poland?
76. But what are they called in Tibet?
77. Which chess piece was originally called a government advisor or councillor?
78. What distinctions are held by Alastair Hignell in the series of Oxford v. Cambridge Universities' Rugby matches?
79. Whose recent test score of 185 not out missed inclusion in the current *Guinness Book of Records*?
80. Which test batsman holds the record for time spent occupying the crease?
81. Who was the BBC's TV Sportsman of the Year 1995?
82. *Timenda Guilliemum dona ferentem!* What gifts?
83. What is Lily Munster's favourite perfume?
84. What was the subject of Patrick Suskind's startling novel, *Perfumé*?

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## QUESTIONS (Cont.)

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85. Who is the châtelaine of 1313 Pennsylvania Avenue?
86. Who assassinated Yitzhak Rabin?
87. What was the name of Mossad's predecessor?
88. Which high street tailor's was founded by Moshe David Osmisky?
89. In which county is the township of 'Myddle'?
90. In which city is the 'House of Klimt'?
91. What was Buckminster Fuller's particular contribution to architecture?
92. In Finnish folklore, over which property did Kalevala and Pobjola fight?
93. Who is the 'hero' of Tacitus' history?
94. What is 'White Martyrdom to Man' as compared to Red and Green?
95. What trees in the Garden of Gethsemane are old enough to have witnessed the Agony of Christ?
96. Which memento of the peripatetic Joseph of Arimathea is still visible at Glastonbury?

97. What is the subject of this quotation – "But what good came of it at last? Quoth little Peterkin. 'Why that I cannot tell' said he. 'But, 'twas a famous victory!' "
98. What was the subject of Zoe Oldenburg's great historical novel *The Heirs of the Kingdom*?
99. Which hymn and occasion was the subject of the first electrical gramophone recording in 1920?
100. Forget Dorothy Parker's comment – of whom did Katherine Hepburn say "She gave him sex and he gave her style"?

### **And to finish ....dessert!**

1. Who was Nubar Gulbenkian quoting as having said "A billion dollars is not what it used to be"?
2. Which character in *Dad's Army* learnt to play the bagpipes on his honeymoon because there was nothing to do in the evening?
3. Complete this novel sequence – Game ....., Hook ..... and .....

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## BLARNEY OF THE 1ST AND 2ND KIND

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### ***Barbara-Anne Eddy with a view from British Columbia***

**P**aul Slater's article in the Autumn issue reminded me of my long-ago visit to Blarney Castle, which I want to connect (without too much of a stretch, I hope) to blarney of a less honourable sort.

When I appeared on the first *International Mastermind* in 1979, one of the other competitors, in fact the eventual winner, was a young Irishman named John Mulcahy. When I visited Ireland the following year, to see a cousin who was a seminarian in Dublin, John invited me to stay with his family in County Cork. He taught at a boys' school in the city of Cork, and for a morning I became a sort of "show and tell" exhibit in his classroom, undoubtedly the first live Canadian many of the boys had ever seen.

That afternoon, he took me to Blarney Castle. It was what the Irish call "a fine soft day"; we Vancouverites, to whom that kind of weather is not unknown, refer to it as unrelenting drizzle. By the time we reached the top of the castle, where the Stone is located, I was feeling rather bedraggled. When I found out what physical contortions kissing the Blarney Stone would involve, as a lifelong acrophobic I declined, unwilling to trust my ninety kilos to an attendant who, though wiry-looking, would probably never see sixty again. I haven't noticed any loss of eloquence since that time, so I daresay I made the right decision.

I've probably always been exposed to blarney of the political kind, considering Aristotle's statement about man's being a political animal, but an extraordinary event last June has brought it strongly to my consciousness. By an order in council of the British Columbia legislature, I was appointed a District Electoral Officer. During the next provincial election, I'll be responsible for conducting the election in a portion of Vancouver which includes the downtown east side (also known as 'Skid Row'), the city's poorest area; Gastown, its oldest section (named for its first

settler, saloonkeeper 'Gassy Jack' Deighton); the second largest Chinatown in North America, after that of San Francisco; and the working-class district of Mount Pleasant. It's an ethnically diverse community; I estimate that I might have to produce material in as many as 16 languages, among them Chinese, Japanese, Thai, Italian, and Portuguese. No doubt about it: conducting an election in this neighbourhood will be a challenge.

But when will I be required to carry out this task? This is where the blarney of the second kind comes in. The present provincial government has been in power since October 1991, and its mandate runs out in November 1996. During the past summer, however, those people whose jobs as political commentators require them to say things like this predicted that an election could occur in the fall; one even predicted the date: 26 September. As a newly appointed DEO, barely trained and still wet behind the ears, I became very nervous when I heard predictions like that. Then, just as it seemed that, despite its unpopularity in the polls, even the Premier couldn't resist the tide sweeping the government towards an election, along came news of a scandal involving diversion of money raised for charity through bingo games into a fund for political purposes. (The media, with stunning originality, christened the affair 'Bingogate'.) The revelation of the scandal brought talk of an imminent election to an abrupt halt, and has since led to the resignation of the Premier. No one is quite sure when a leadership convention will take place to choose his successor, and how quickly after that an election will follow. So it looks as though we in British Columbia will have our fill of blarney for months to come. Hooray!

And I haven't even mentioned the referendum on independence in Quebec....

All the best to all members of the Club.

# MQ95 REVIEW

## Gerald MacKenzie

I apologise to everyone, especially those competitors who were unable to attend the Annual Function, for the delays in publishing the answers to Round 2 and the review. By request they are herewith appended.

### Preliminary Qualifying Rounds

Number of entries

Round 1: 43 (= record)

Round 2: 33 (record = 37)

The placings appear below.

### Magnum Finals

I cannot do better than to quote, with gratitude, from Magnus, "Another year, another Magnum. Well done old friend, it all went better than ever."

Who could have contrived a final, won by one point on the ultimate question of 155, between the only Mastermind to complete the 'double', Leslie Grout, and the first and now

### Round 2 Results

(Unseen and Reference scores)

PLACE	NAME	U	R	TOTAL
1	Kathryn Johnson	290	18	308
2	Peter Richardson	250	24	274
3	Elizabeth Compton	238	10	248
4	Michael Forder	240	-	240
	Norman Izzett	210	30	240
6	Eleanor MacNair	222	13	235
7	Leslie Grout	204	25	229
8	Keith Bogle	220	-	220
9	Trevor Montague	208	10	218
10	Glenys Davies	210	-	210
11	Stewart Cross	207	-	207
12	Michael Formby	188	18	206
13	Josephine Lawrey	188	9	197
14	George Davidson	194	-	194
15	Keth Scott	176	16	192
16	Patricia Cowley	188	3	191
17	Kate Vernon-Parry	172	18	190
18	Glenys Hopkins	174	14	188
19	Rob Close	176	11	187
	Tim Westcott	184	3	187
21	George Troughton	176	10	186
22	Wendy Forrester	184	-	184
23	Ray Ward	148	34	182
24	Christine Moorcroft	176	-	176
	Christopher Pelly	176	-	176
26	Gordon Stuart	168	-	168
27	Peter Todd	158	-	158
28	J. Hand	152	-	152
	Ian Sewell	132	20	152
30	Ken Emond	128	14	142
31	Marjory Elliott	124	18	142
32	Martin Cresdee	94	2	96
33	Paul Slater	72	-	72

fourth-time Magnum winner, Kathryn Johnson, rising reincarnated like the phoenix after, or because of, her new baby and/or rerun on *Mastermind*. The perfect example of post-partum elation!

Congratulations to all. What emerged very clearly was the great strength we have in our middle order, any of whom is a potential winner, and the number of ties that occurred in the qualifying rounds was extraordinary. Peter was on his usual good form, as were Trevor Montague and Glenys Davies of the newer entries.

As the realisation of the cliff-hanging situation suddenly dawned, the tension spread to all, even the hard men from Iceland and the Sudreys!

Well done and good luck for 1996!

### Final results for qualifying rounds

(The first nine competed for the Magnum Trophy)

PLACE	NAME	R1	R2	TOTAL
1	Kathryn Johnson	360	308	668
2	Peter Richardson	334	274	608
3	Trevor Montague	291	218	509
4	Michael Formby	293	246	499
5	Ray Ward	302	182	484
6	Leslie Grout	253	229	482
7	Eleanor MacNair	239	235	474
8	Michael Forder	224	240	464
9	Glenys Davies	249	210	459
10	Stewart Cross	247	207	454
11	Elizabeth Compton	201	248	449
12	George Troughton	260	186	446
13	George Davidson	239	194	443
14	Keith Bogle	212	220	432
	Rob Close	245	187	432
16	Keith Scott	236	192	428
	Marjory Elliott	286	142	428
18	Patricia Cowley	234	191	425
	Kate Vernon-Parry	235	190	425
20	Tim Westcott	231	186	417
21	Josephine Lawrey	216	197	413
22	Christine Moorcroft	216	176	392
23	Peter Todd	211	158	369
24	Ian Sewell	216	152	368
25	Glenys Hopkins	179	188	367
26	Christopher Pelly	159	176	335
27	Wendy Forrester	141	184	325
28	J. Hand	156	152	308
29	Ken Emond	164	142	306
30	Gordon Stuart	131	168	299
31	Martin Cresdee	171	96	267
32	Norman Izzett	-	240	240
33	Paul Slater	128	72	200