

**BRITISH TENPIN
BOWLING ASSOCIATION**

SILVER JUBILEE

*25th Annual
National Championships*

WESSEX BOWL

382 POOLE ROAD, BRANKSOME,
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MARCH 15-16 & 22-23, 1986





B.T.B.A. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

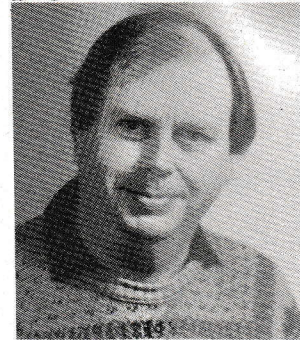
PAST ALL-EVENTS CHAMPIONS

WOMEN:		
Year	Handicap Division	Scratch Division
1985	G. WANDLESS	A. TEASDALE
1984	A. TEASDALE	A. TEASDALE
1983	G. WARDLE	G. WARDLE
1982	P. HOARE	K. MICHAEL
1981	R. WOOD	P. SMITH
1980	M. SABAN	E. PRATTLEY
1979	P. PETTIT	P. PETTIT
1978	P. BOWRY	P. BOWRY
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1976	L. POTTER	L. POTTER
1975	M. STRETTSON	H. CLIFFORD
1974	A. HIGGINBOTTOM	M. TODD
1973	J. TURNER	E. GRANT
1972	P. DRURY	M. LITTLE
1971	E. SEEL	E. SEEL
1970	A. SIMMONS	A. TEW
1969	J. MORRIS	J. MORRIS
1968	A. TEW	A. TEW
1967	D. BAKER	R. BREWER
1966	J. FROUD	J. FROUD
1965	J. JOHNSON	A. GARRETT
1964	E. SMITH	E. SMITH
1963	K. ZAPPELLI	No Scratch Section
1962	E. KING	No Scratch Section
MEN:		
Year	Handicap Division	Scratch Division
1985	A. MERRIMAN	D. HUXTABLE
1984	G. REEVES	M. INCE
1983	N. BOWMAN	C. PRESLAND
1982	P. THOMAS	D. DELANY
1981	R. TALLANT	T. REDDY
1980	I. NICOLLE	I. NICOLLE
1979	A. FAWCETT	G. PATEL
1978	A. FAWCETT	R. GARTON
1977	S. WRIGHT	G. BUCK
1976	P. CRUNDELL	B. MICHAEL
1975	R. STEELE	B. CATERER
1974	S. MILLER	T. MARSHALL
1973	A. NORRICE	B. MICHAEL
1972	J. SNYDER	C. BUCK
1971	H. DELORME	H. DELORME
1970	A. WILKINSON	A. WILKINSON
1969	T. SULLIVAN	T. SULLIVAN
1968	J. KENNY	K. WOODLEY
1967	R. JONES	J. MORLEY
1966	A. OBRACHTA	A. OBRACHTA
1965	W. FORCADE	W. FORCADE
1964	J. BANKS	M. HOWELL
1963	R. GIVENS	No Scratch Section
1962	B. SIMMONS	No Scratch Section



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Tournament Staff



THE B.T.B.A.

Bernie White

'A' TEAM



Wendy Evans



Owen Evans

THE WESSEX AREA BOWLING ASSOCIATION TEAM



Maggie Fuller



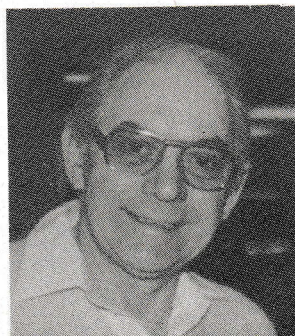
Roger Excell



Jose Parker



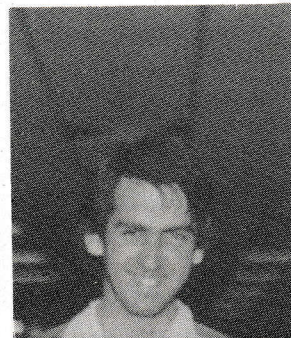
Ray Harrison



Jim Brewer



Diana Townsend



David Beament



Brian Fuller



A Quarter Century of Achievement

BY MAURICE GLAZER, M.B.E.



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If anyone had told me on May 26th, 1961 that I would be writing about the B.T.B.A. twenty-five years later, I might have well questioned their sanity. As things have transpired, the only person's sanity I would now question is my own.

The all important question must be asked, if it were possible to turn the clock back and have the opportunity of doing it all again, what would I say, and the answer would be a resounding YES!

Certainly there was a period when power hungry opportunists attempted almost everything, including overthrowing the Council, and destroying the organisation, to satisfy personal ego but, perseverance and a profound belief of being on the right track has brought nothing but honour to our Association which is respected worldwide.

When the curtain was raised on Bowling in Britain in 1960 it was introduced by the two cinema moguls, Rank and ABC, who were, at the time, anxiously seeking a way of increasing the value of their property, due to a serious decline in the public's interest in cinema going.

Tenpin appeared to be the panacea sent from heaven, via the United States, and for several years everything flourished, until the novelty of the sonic boom was replaced by the property boom.

Developers went haywire and spent billions on buying anything which could be transformed into office blocks, supermarkets, etc. The amounts offered for bowling centres were such that no right minded businessman could refuse.

Rank was the first to sell off, or transform centres into the more profitable Bingo Halls which sprouted like mushrooms in that decade.

By the early seventies, the B.T.B.A. membership had dipped to some 7,000.

Eventually, the proprietors and the B.T.B.A. met and agreed a plan for the future which has resulted in steady progress and an increase in centres, customers, and members, of which there are now some 40,000.

A great deal of our success has been due to a preparedness to accept a set of rules and stand by them, and then progress by learning from mistakes, and correcting the errors through the due process of democratic vote.

Perhaps the most outstanding supportive moves were: Grant Aid for administration by the Sports Council, the formation of the B.T.B.A. into a Company limited by guarantee, the adoption of the "five-year membership plan" and, the creation of a British Team Fund.

The Companies Act removed the necessity of an Annual General Meeting, which lasted seven hours on one occasion, replacing it with an atmosphere of absolute harmony, in a meeting which is now normally completed within thirty minutes.

The 5 year plan made a great impact by holding down costs, with the aid of the proprietors and providing us with advance cash to invest. The result has been demonstrated in the purchase of freehold premises, thereby removing a constant overhanging problem of "will the rent rise beyond our ability to pay" or, "what demands will the landlord make on renewals and repairs etc., under the lease."

After twelve years of walking through a back garden, and up a fire escape to get to the old premises, if and when you could find a parking space, we now enjoy a working atmosphere of 'home from home'. The staff are proud to have visitors, the kettle being on the boil continuously, but please telephone for directions before calling.

Support for the British Teams from the Sports Council, Mr. Laurie King of Kingcraft, the proprietors and the players has made a world of difference to the squad. Emphasis can be placed on ability coupled with compatibility, rather than "he who can afford it goes."

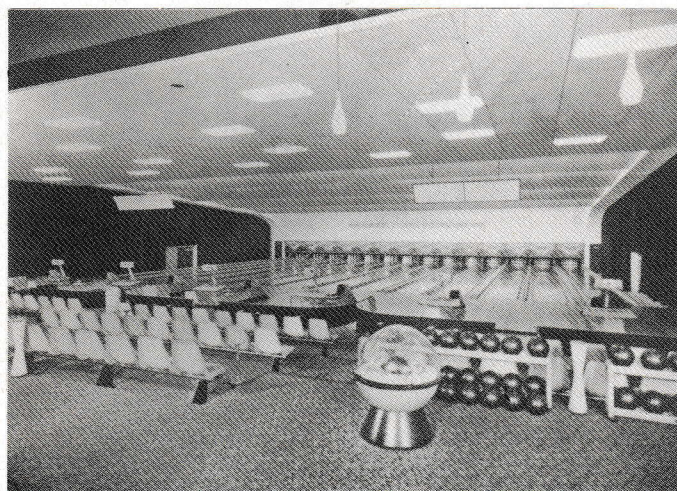
Perhaps the greatest evidence of metamorphosis is to be found in the centres themselves wherein the austerity of the sixties has been replaced by the luxury of the eighties.

On the International scene we have always been in the fore, both from a point of view of results, having produced the overall world champions twice out of the six championships (held every four years) apart from numerous gold, silver and bronze medals in the various events.

On the 'diplomatic' scene we produced the World President (Tenpin) for six years, who on behalf of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs, (the World Organisation) obtained membership to the General Assembly of International Sports Federations and he was also responsible for gaining official recognition by the International Olympic Committee.

In summing up, one can only say that everything we might have hoped for, and more, has been achieved during the first quarter of a century.

No other Association in all Europe, and in fact, only two or three others in the whole world, offers a similar service to its members as the B.T.B.A., and so we can stand and look back with nothing but pride on the outcome of the seed sown in 1961.



IT ALL BEGAN at the ABC Tenpin Lanes, Stamford Hill on the 20th January, 1960.

1960: The first commercial tenpin centre opens in the U.K. - the 14 lane ABC Tenpin Lanes, Stamford Hill, London.

1961: The British Tenpin Bowling Association formed at a meeting in Red Lion Square, London. Lord Essendon elected President, Maurice Glazer - Vice President, later accepting office as Honorary Secretary. Represented at F.I.Q. Congress for first time, in Strasbourg, giving first show of strength to Tenpin division.

1962: The first B.T.B.A. National Championships staged at Stamford Hill with an entry of 36 teams and 65 doubles. No medals for the British Team in the first FIQ European Championships in Besancon, France.

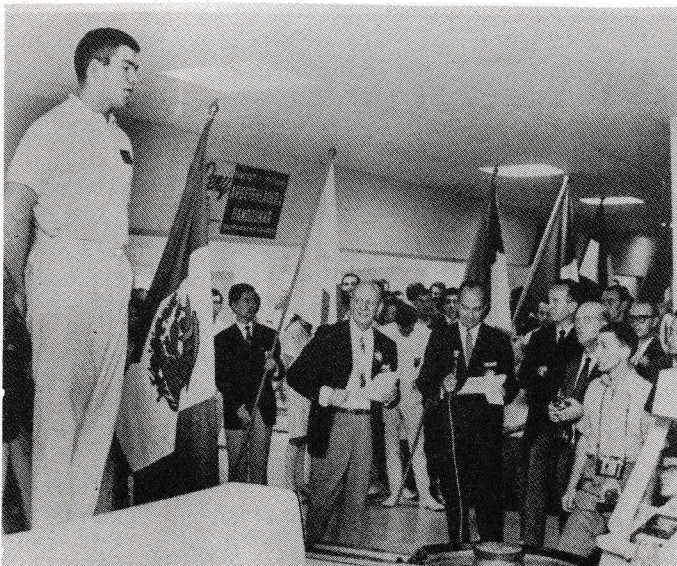
1963: Great Britain teams enter the 5th FIQ World Championships in Cuernavaca and Mexico City. No medals. World Congress in Budapest accepts proxy votes, giving overall power to tenpinners.

1964: BTBA introduced awards programme. General Secretary spent five weeks at American Bowling Congress Head Office in Milwaukee, USA studying operation of national associations.

1965: Gold medals for the British women's team in the 2nd FIQ European Championships staged in Birmingham, with 5103 and for the Terry Sullivan/Tony Blanchett duo with 2368. Tony went on to take the silver individual medal with 4896. Jack Vickers rolled the first sanctioned 300 game. General Secretary elected 1st President, European Zone of FIQ in Stockholm.

1966: Rank Organisation decide to leave bowling.

1967: Our first medals in FIQ World Championships in Malmo, Sweden, David Pond of Harlow took individual gold with 5708 and, paired with Southend's Jes Morley, the doubles on 2433.



David Pond struck gold with the individual medal in the 1967 World meet.

LOOK

OVER THE

1968: BTBA Constitution completely revised.

1969: FIQ European Championship success in Copenhagen, Denmark. Gold medals to both men's and women's teams in the five person event. Gold too for Audrey Tew and Meg Coombes in the doubles, and the men take the bronze in the 8-man event.

1970: Liason Committee formed between the proprietors and the BTBA. Sports Council grant official recognition with International Grant Aid.

1971: Wembley Lionesses won the Paris International as women are invited for the first time. 7th World Championships in Milwaukee, USA. No medals for British teams.

1972: BTBA held first ever European Youth Championships. British team took first place in the trios. British men's team took silver medals in Berlin - the Europa Cup. Pat Duggan rolled his first sanctioned 300 game at Bexleyheath.

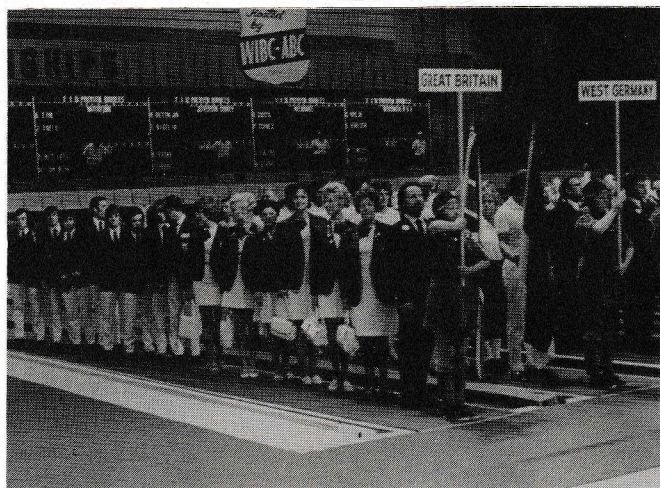
1973: The women maintain the gold standard with the 5-person team title in the FIQ European Championships in Dublin. A silver streak for the men, with second place finishes in 5-man and 8-man events. Bernie Caterer scores first British victory in the AMF World Cup in Singapore. BTBA formed Limited Company with no share capital. General Secretary - Maurice Glazer - elected President of World Tenpin organisation (FIQ) at World Congress in Dublin.

1974: Mr. Eric Terry, JP retired as Chairman of the BTBA and was replaced by Mr. Ted Tinling. Financial assistance given by the Sports Council for administration, with full grant aid to commence 1st April, 1975, Women's National Committee formed.



BACK

25 YEARS



THE UNITED STATES staged the 7th FIQ World Championships in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1975: BTBA proposal to divide FIQ into a Ninepin and Tenpin Division, as opposed to four sections, was formally adopted. 8th FIQ World Championships staged at Tolworth. Bernie Caterer and Brian Michael set an FIQ record which still stands of 2553, to take the doubles gold medal. Scratch Bowlers Club (now the Premier Tenpin Bowling Club) formed. Ted Tinling retired to United States and Mr. Terry re-accepted position of BTBA Chairman.

1976: BTBA became first, and only sport in the world to depict a player in motion on cheque face. Reprint of Rule book with amendments.

1977: FIQ Championships in Helsinki see our men's team take the bronze medal in the 8-man team event and Pauline Bowry (now Smith) captured silver in the women's individual. General Secretary - Maurice Glazer - awarded M.B.E. for services to tenpin bowling.

1978: World of Tenpin launched. Great Britain men's team capture the Europa Cup in Berlin. World and European Championships rules revised to exclude 8-man and 4-women team events. New format allows for trios.

1979: Individual gold medal for Gerry Bugden in the 9th FIQ World Championships in Manila, Philippines, the men's 5-man team get the silver. International Olympic Committee grant tenpin recognition. The BTBA's Maurice Glazer, and Paul Lane of AMF International Ltd. presented with the first World of Tenpin awards. BTBA presented plan for five-year membership.

1980: Great Britain ladies capture the European Sixes title. Northern Scratch Tour and Jardines National League are formed. BTBA became member of British Olympic Association.

1981: No medals for the Brits in the 5th FIQ European Championships in Frankfurt, West Germany. Pauline Smith wins the AMF World Cup at Madison Square Garden, New York. Phoenix Club, Wokingham first centre to install computer scoring. Formation of the British Tenpin Bowling Instructors Association.

1982: Pauline Smith partners Patti Boulaye in TV's Pro-Celebrity -Bowling. Shelagh Leonard captures the European Individual Cup. 21st Anniversary party for participants in the first Nationals held at Airport Bowl. Richard DaCosta won 5 gold medals in Maccabi Tournament in Finland. Introduction of 10p levy on participants in sanctioned tournaments. to be collected for the British teams. Keith Prangnell, Colin Presland and Meg Shaw win gold medals in the Venezuelan 5 year Anniversary event.

1983: Alan Fawcett and Chris Buck tie with Australia for the doubles gold in the 10th FIQ World Championships, Caracas, Venezuela. Judy Robins (Howlett) and Jane Virot take the bronze in the ladies' doubles.

1984: The British women's team take the silver medal in the Europa Cup. Ann Finch and Gill Owen, representing Barclays Bank, win gold medal in the doubles event of the European Corporative Championships. For Your Information introduced by Head Office to distribute official notices, etc.

1985: BTBA purchases freehold for offices. Gina Wardle rolls first ladies 300 game. Jill Owen and Ann Finch win gold medal in the doubles event of European Corporative Championships for second time. Meg Shaw wins gold medal of the all events of 7th FIQ European Championships in Vienna and silver in the ladies' singles. Judy Howlett and Sue Megson take the bronze in the ladies' doubles. Ladies take silver in the 5-person team event.

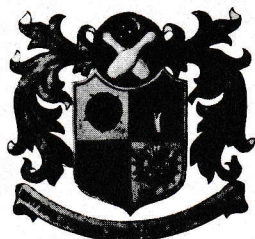
1986: Silver Jubilee Year. Pat Duggan of Dagenham is first man to bowl two 300 games. National Championships changed to classified scratch.



The British teams setting forth to Venezuela in 1983.



BRITISH TENPIN BOWLING ASSOCIATION



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Mrs. Christine Orr

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Ted Shrimpton

Mrs. Dolly Hart

Life Member

B.T.B.A. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS – Tournament Venues

1962	ABC Tenpin Lanes, Stamford Hill, London
1963	Airport Bowl, Harlington, Middlesex
1964	ABC Bowl, Wylde Green, Birmingham
1965	Top Rank Bowl, Old Trafford, Manchester
1966	Wembley Stadium Bowl, Wembley, Middlesex
1967	Ambassador Lanes, Hounslow, Middlesex
1968	Granada Belle Vue Bowl, Manchester
1969	Firth Park Bowl, Sheffield
1970	Crawley Bowl, Crawley, Sussex
1971	Ambassador Lanes, Worthing*
1972	Excel Bowl, Tolworth, Surrey†
1973	ABC Bowl, North Harrow, Middlesex+
1974	Ambassador Lanes, Hounslow, Middlesex
1975	Leeds Bowl, Merrion Centre, Leeds
1976	International Tenpin Club, Lewisham, London*
1977	Wessex Bowl, Poole, Dorset
1978	Airport Bowl, Harlington, Middlesex
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1981	Stevenage Bowl, Stevenage, Herts.
1982	Airport Bowl, Harlington, Middlesex
1983	Sunderland Bowl, Sunderland, Tyne & Wear
1984	Sunderland Bowl, Sunderland, Tyne & Wear
1985	Stevenage Bowl, Stevenage, Herts.
1986	Wessex Bowl, Poole, Dorset

* denotes centres are now AMF Humber Bowling

† Now Charrington Bowl

+ Now First Leisure Corporation

1986

British Open Ten Pin Bowling Championships

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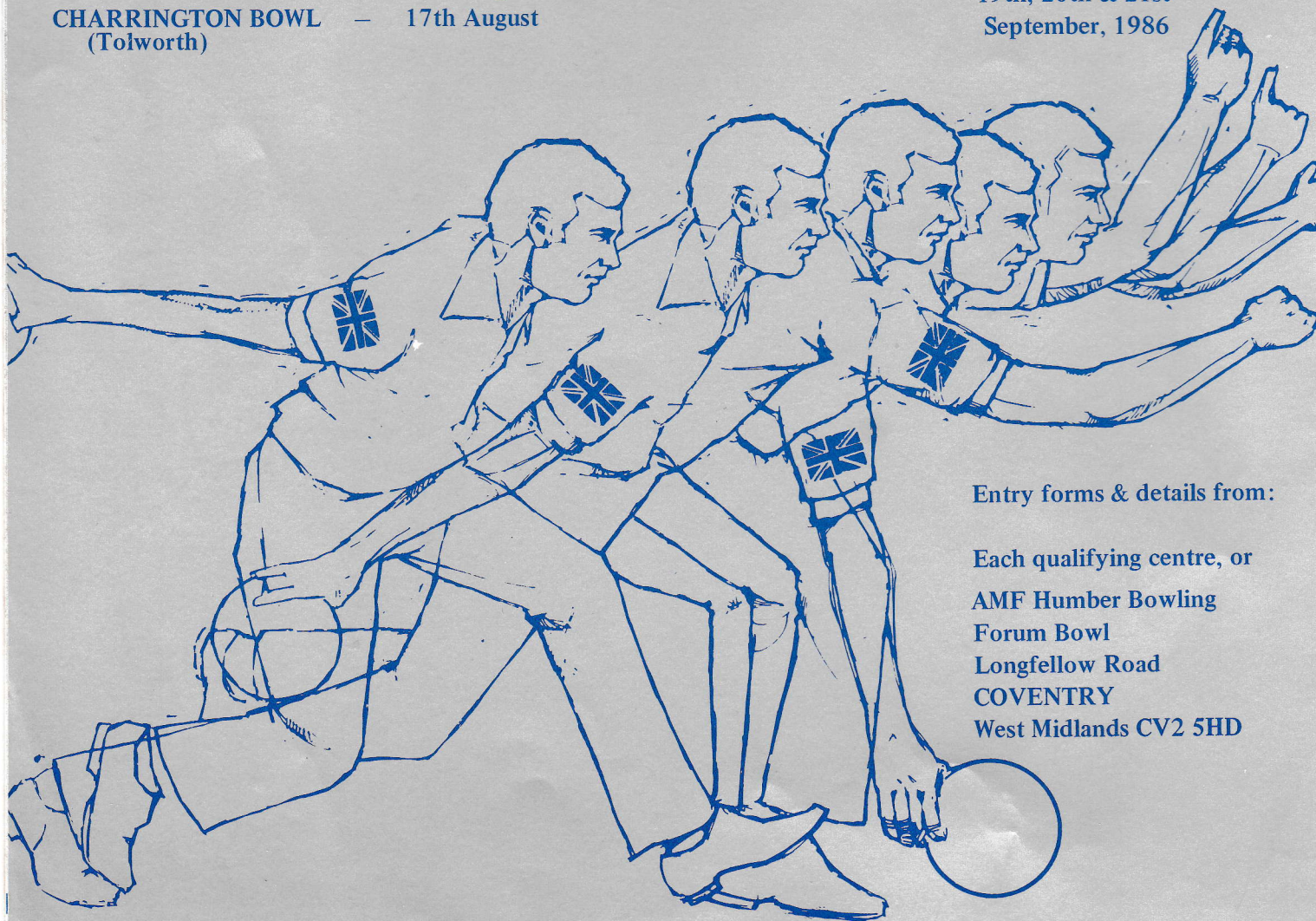
Humber Bowling
Division

QUALIFYING CENTRES:

FINALS:

LEEDS BOWL — 20th July
ILKESTON BOWL — 3rd August
CHARRINGTON BOWL — 17th August
(Toiworth)

NOTTINGHAM BOWL
19th, 20th & 21st
September, 1986



Entry forms & details from:

Each qualifying centre, or
AMF Humber Bowling
Forum Bowl
Longfellow Road
COVENTRY
West Midlands CV2 5HD