

WorldNET 09

24th – 26th July | Bodington Hall, Leeds





Welcome from the Football Supporters' Federation

Welcome to Leeds for what will hopefully be an enjoyable weekend of football, beer and banter; and if the rain holds off that'll be a bonus.

The Football Supporters' Federation (FSF) is proud to support this year's event, and provide this year's programme free of charge for

all players and spectators. If you enjoy what you read over the next 20 pages or so, please consider making a donation to the FSF's nominated charity – the Homeless World Cup. Donations are being taken at the Control Desk.

The FSF share the values of the IFA – we actively promote diversity amongst our membership, and are

opposed to racism and discrimination in any form; we promote a positive culture of fair-play and goodwill between all football supporters, and events such as WorldNET are fantastic examples of this.

Lastly, we'd like to wish everyone all the best for the weekend, both on and off the pitch.

Who are the FSF?

The FSF is the national supporters' organisation for all football fans, comprising over 145,000 individuals and members of local supporters' organisations from every club in the professional structure, and many from further down the pyramid. We stand up for you, the match-going supporter.

We are FREE to join, so there's no reason not to go to www.fsf.org.uk/join/ to get involved.

If you're getting a raw deal at home or following your team abroad, then the FSF is there for you, providing advice and assistance. We want to know about and help sort out any problems when they occur. More importantly, we work consistently behind the scenes with the football authorities, police and central and local government, to try and prevent problems before they happen.

The FSF campaigns on a number of issues, such as safe standing, ticket pricing and making sure supporters get a long overdue voice at football's top tables. But we're not just about problems and gripes. We celebrate all that being a football fan means to the game's most passionate supporters, which is why we support events like WorldNET. The FSF is your best football mate. We stand up for supporters. We care about what you care about.

To find out more about us, or if you have any questions, visit our website – www.fsf.org.uk – or ask our representative, Garreth Cummins, who'll be dishing out these programmes around Bodington for the duration of WorldNET.

We've made every effort to ensure that the information contained in this programme is correct, and any mistakes are almost certainly our own. The programme was edited by the FSF.

On behalf of the FSF, and I'm sure all the managers and players here this weekend, our thanks go to the tournament organisers and volunteers for all their hard work behind the scenes, and for making sure this terrific event goes from strength to strength, year after year.

Particular thanks go to: Steve Cowell for his assistance in getting this off the ground; to all the managers and contacts from each side who replied to our repeated requests for information to make this worth reading; Andy Wilkinson and Lawrence Canning from Azure Design; and Elli Rhodes. Without their collective efforts this wouldn't have been possible.



Welcome from the Organisers



Welcome to the University of Leeds' Bodington Hall for our 13th annual tournament. Roger Goodair (my co-organiser) and I have been hammering this thing together for 12 years now, and with the help of our fabulous band of volunteers and the wonderful staff of the University we seem to be getting just about all of it right now.

Over the years we have come together to put on what must be the only independent football supporters' event of its kind. Our common bond is the internet. Our common aim? Well for most it's just the very straight forward 'building bridges between rival groups of football supporters'.

We came about in 1996 when the then secretary of the FA, Graham Kelly, suggested that English fans would not behave at Euro '96. Our first tournament, EuroNET 96, held in Nottingham, featured 16 supporters' teams.

This year we will have 80 teams including visitors from France

(RC Lens) and Nigeria (Arsenal Nigeria). We will run for three days, kicking off on Friday with an England v Scotland 'Internationale' (see England's 08 team pictured left), and the Final of the 2008/9 IFA Challenge Cup between West Brom and Preston North End. The following two days see 64 teams battling it out for the IFA WorldNET Cup and Plate, with the 16 team IFA WorldNET Veterans Competition running alongside.

The IFA has produced some wonderful memories over the past 13 years. A very wet Middlesbrough in 1997 saw Bradford win the tournament without winning a game outright until the final. The late Wilf Mannion presented the Trophies, too! In Reading in 1998 QPR finally won the cup after 3 bashes. Only a handful of the players present at Nottingham are still with us, notably Andy Mintram from Southampton and Doug Crouch from Manchester United.

In recent years we have become marginally better organised with our league and challenge cup competitions running throughout the season. Old and new friendships continue, and the Worldnet mailing list is now in its 12th year.

The mailing list is where we

organise everything – matches, the very basic rules, and of course the endless banter and baiting of the characters who inhabit it.

Many of our players are directly involved in their own clubs – especially those with supporters' trusts and established supporters clubs. In an ideal world every team in the world would have an IFA supporters side turning out before their 'big' club's match, and that is our main goal in life now. If you know someone who might be interested in joining us pass this programme on to them.

If you're reading this as someone who is not involved in an IFA team why not look at our website (www.internetfootball.org.uk) and see if you fit in. You have to be a supporter of a football team and be involved in your team's mailing list, message board or website, and be interested in playing football against other supporters' teams, of course.

Finally, can we say a big thank you to all the teams involved in WorldNET 09. Without you it would all just be cyberspace...

John "Betty" Boocock (the tournament organiser with the glasses)

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Millwall, Group 7

Group 1 sees a good mix of the old and the new, as ever-presents Bradford City, and last year's runners up Watford A, come up against Welling United, and new boys Whitby Wanderers.

Welling's manager Gavin Sutton will be leading their 6th WorldNET campaign, hoping to go beyond the last 16 of the Cup - their best performance, back in 2007. Having won 10 out of 13 IFA League games this season they come into WorldNET in decent form, and are looking forward to battling with Bradford, who they've faced twice here previously.

Watford A's run to the final last year (an 'amazing achievement after falling out of a transvestite cabaret club at 4am', according to manager Matt Ball) will make them one to watch, as will 'step-over King' Rich Murphy. This is an impressive 13th appearance for the Hornets.

In stark contrast to Watford, Whitby will be participating at Bodington for the first time, under manager Andrew Snaith. They made their IFA debut in 2008, and are likely to have one of the youngest squads at this year's event. Keep an eye out for top-scorer Simon Taylor, and Whitby U19s midfielder Tom Garbutt.

1997 WorldNET winners Bradford aren't expecting to hit those heights again, indeed manager Nick Bealand's ambition this year is to avoid the early start that an appearance in the Plate would bring with it. Win or lose, though, they're just looking forward to getting the lads together and enjoying themselves.

There'll be kit clashes galore, as the reds of Nottingham Forest, Swindon and Crewe join AFC Halifax in Group 2.

Forest had a mixed bag of an IFA season, winning 5 and losing 5 of their 11 games, but we can always rely on them coming back to

WorldNET, having been here at the very beginning back in 1996. Twice they've reached the semi-finals, will Matt Wyles' squad of 14 players get any further this year?

Donkey Steve brings his Swindon boys to Leeds in the hope of bettering a quarter final appearance; the stage that they've reached on three occasions. He refused to mark out one player in particular, claiming that the Robins work as a team (so long as they do it his way!), but let us know that his side's average height is 6'2". We're not quite sure what to do with that, but it's a fact nonetheless.

John Barker brings AFC Halifax to Bodington for their second WorldNET. Last year's highlights (playing Arsenal Nigeria in the group stage, and receiving a signed photo of a Leeds transvestite instead of a pennant, ahead of their game with Watford) are still fresh in the memory. He offers his thanks to the whole squad, 'a great bunch, and a pleasure to call mates'.

John Barnes (no, not the real one) will be one of their key men this weekend, alongside Paul Cartman and Ash Addy.

Motley Crewe come to Leeds on the back of completing their first full IFA season since they were founded, and managing their highest ever league position, too. Forward Greg Lumsden is this year's top scorer, alongside strike-partner Steven Hughes, and they'll prove



something of an unknown quantity, having never met any of their three group opponents before.

A real grudge match awaits in Group 3, with the Carlos Tevez affair taking on an IFA twist, as Sheffield United and West Ham meet. Hopefully Dumbarton and Dundee United can keep the peace!

Danny Brown leads an Inter Blades side that made last year's Plate semi-finals, and won the first and only ever WorldNET 'Bowl' in 2007. He's confident in his squad doing the business this weekend, with James Tissington keeping them out at one end, and the creativity of Chris Beckett causing problems at the other.

With two final appearances (winners in 2004, runners-up in 2006), Dumbarton have some real pedigree, and can count 2004 Player of the Tournament Simon Eeles among their ranks. Billy Rankin hopes that nerves won't get to his young squad this time round, and he's looking for some fast-flowing, attacking football from the lads.

Dundee United make their fourth WorldNET appearance. When asked for a comment, Arabs (and Scotland Internationale) manager Homer said he wants nothing more than to gain revenge on the English, and to get his Arabs as drunk as humanly possible. Nice and succinct.

West Ham round off the group, and in Matt Dillworth boast the IFA League's top scorer. Manager Gary Davidson thinks Matt could make a name for himself this year, if they can keep him off the sauce. The Hammers are here for the tenth time, but also Gary's last - he steps down this year, and the reins will be taken up by Sam Miles and Vinnie White.

On behalf of all IFA teams - we'll miss Gary, and thank him for his hard work over the years.

From the SPL down to the Blue Square Premier, from the Granite City to the south coast, there's a wide variety of teams, as Aberdeen, Bury B, Portsmouth and Oxford United square off in Group 4.

If WorldNET is about meeting teams that you've not played before, then Aberdeen should be welcome opponents for Oxford and Pompey, who I doubt would travel that far, even for an IFA game! Intermaalamb, as they are otherwise

known, are making their 8th appearance this year.

Bury B, led by Paul Pfau, are part of the Lancashire team's triumvirate this year (with Bury A in Group 9, and a Vets team as well). With Mark Nixon and Danny Wood earmarked for praise from their gaffer, Bury will be hoping to notch up their third Cup qualification in five years. Their best finish was a quarter final in 2006.

Pompey manager Daz Lambe described WorldNET as the highlight of the footballing year for his players. He's still recovering from the shock of winning the Plate back in 2003, and is looking forward to a sing-song and a beer or ten. Crippo, Swiss legend Big Johnny H and the Urban Spaceman are his star men - we're not quite sure if that's code for something, or if the beers have just taken their toll. Rounding off the group are Oxford, who are appearing for the fifth time. Led by manager John Matthews, they're just hoping for Cup qualification again this year.



West Ham, Group 3



AFC Halifax, Group 2



Rotherham, Group 7

We've been warned about James Longshaw's infamous t-shirts being revealed during goal celebrations, although apparently these are thankfully infrequent.

Arsenal Nigeria bring African flair to Group 5, alongside IFA stalwarts West Brom and Fulham, and Peterborough who are making their third WorldNET appearance this year.

Ken Nwaneri will be leading last year's Plate runners-up in their quest for glory in this, their third WorldNET. The players are incredibly thankful to inaugural and founding President Chika Mordi, and Vice President (and club ambassador) Usen Udoh for making their WorldNET dreams a reality. Keep an eye out on the pitch for Charles Udoh and Charles Aigbe.

Peterborough might not conjure up quite the same allure as their African opponents, but that doesn't stop them being 'special in their own way', according to manager

Robert Graves. Undefeated without conceding in the group stages last year, they'll be no pushovers. Gavin Taylor ('so good women beg me to stop') is one to keep your eye on, especially if you're of the female persuasion.

2007 semi-finalists Fulham are looking forward to getting stuck in this year (mostly to some free Nando's if they can manage it again), and manager David Wilson is hoping that he'll have enough of a squad to pull together to make a decent fist of things. His modest ambitions this year are getting through to the second round on Sunday, and managing to remember Saturday night. Perhaps the two are linked?

West Brom B complete the line-up. Their A side were losing semi-finalists last year, so we're expecting some quality among their ranks, making this one of the tougher groups on Day 1. Tony 'Tonka' Griffiths takes charge of the first ever WBA B side at WorldNET, and we've been told to watch out for

Danny Dyer (AKA Martin Gray) up front.

It's the seashiders against the land-lubbers in Group 6, with Grimsby Old Skool and Hull invading from the coast to do battle with Port Vale and West Brom A.

Old Skool manager Lee Woods is looking forward to playing some new sides and meeting up with some old friends this year. Hopefully they'll manage better than in their first WorldNET, where the Hearts keeper finished as Grimsby's top scorer, when he tipped the ball into his own net! Look out for James Betts' ballet dancing routine.

Jim McVie of Tiger Nation was there at the beginning for the club in 1999, and is here for Hull's tenth tournament, looking forward to an 'especially wild Friday night'. Any dog owners are advised to avoid Pitch 8, after Andy Lockyer nearly decapitated an innocent passing spaniel with a clearance at a previous tournament.

Portly Vale have had a mixed bag of an IFA season, but Steve Lockett will be bringing his lads to WorldNET in typical high spirits. Sam Foster (AKA Little Rooney) will be leading the line for the Vale in their third appearance at Bodington. Boing FC bounce back to Bodington, and manager Richard Eades is looking forward to kick off (of the weekend, in the bar, that is). Last year's losing semi-finalists will be



hoping to go one step further this year, but Richard knows they will need to be on top of their game physically and mentally over the course of a tough weekend's football.

Rotherham take up the token 'Northerners' spot in Group 7, which is otherwise dominated by the London connection of Brentford, Millwall A and Crystal Palace.

Brentford, otherwise known as Hey Jude, have Chris Wickham to thank for working tirelessly behind the scenes and ensuring they made their tenth consecutive WorldNET.

Avoid pitch 7 around half-time if you're of a delicate disposition – manager Nick Galley's teamtalks are known to get a little bit swearsy! The 2003 Plate runners-up will be hoping for a first ever Cup qualification.

'Jebu' (Joe Roebuck) leads Rotherham in their seventh assault on the title. His mind will be elsewhere for at least part of the weekend, though, as he's England's manager for Friday's Internationale match. Winners of both the IFA League and WorldNET in 2005, the lads send their best wishes to Tom, who's missing this year with a dislocated knee.

Millwall are led by boss Ian Toal, and are bringing two sides this year. Winning 11 of their 12 IFA fixtures this season, the Lions



Crewe, Group 2

are likely to prove formidable opponents. Micky Blackmore and Alfie Nunn will be running the show in the centre of the park for the Lions. Palace return with a largely different squad from previous years, although one or two familiar faces remain. Last year's semi-finalists only conceded 2 goals throughout, and so will likely prove a tough side to break down. They've had a high turnover of players this year, but are hopeful of further success.

Young, old, and a last-minute entry, Group 8 throws together Hearts, Derby Young Pups, Ipswich Town and Middlesbrough B.

Punch Drunk (Ipswich) celebrated their 10th anniversary last year, and are examples of the IFA spirit - they're far more concerned with making friends than with success on the pitch, and that's how it should be. They're hoping for a rare qualification for the Cup this year, but will enjoy themselves either way. Simon Parsons returns after injury, offering Town some creative spark.

Boro B stepped into the breach at the last minute owing to a withdrawal, so we're thankful to them that we have a full complement of teams this weekend. Dave Fleming brings the lads to Leeds for the second time – watch out for Chris Jones picking up random bits of food from around the edge of the pitch.

Hearts' boss Craig Browning fondly recalls playing for Scotland in the Internationale last year as a particular highlight from his many years of WorldNET. Real Maroon will have half an eye on QPR's results, after two of the Jambos' men 'emigrated' to London, and started playing with the boys from Shepherd's Bush. Craig's just hoping for a lie-in on Sunday this year, and will be glad to hear what 'Frazzle' Fraser has to say in our managers feature on page 20.

Derby's 'Young Pups' complete the line-up for Group 8, making their second WorldNET appearance. Last year's highlight was 'managing a creditable draw'. Dan Jones is looking for a vast improvement on last year for the Rams.

THE FSF'S YORKSHIRE QUIZ

It's time to test your local knowledge, with some tricky (and some not so tricky) questions, all with a link to the county of Yorkshire. No prizes, we're afraid, it's just for fun. Answers on page 14.



Question 4:
A day at the races

- 1 Who were the last Yorkshire side to reach the final of the FA Cup, and when?
- 2 Which battle of 1066, in which King Harold defeated Viking invaders in Yorkshire, shares its name with a football ground?
- 3 What is the official flag of Yorkshire?
- 4 There are 9 horse racing venues in Yorkshire – can you name them?
- 5 Which Leeds band named themselves after a South-African football team, and why?
- 6 Who was famously hanged in York in 1739?
- 7 Which British Prime Minister was born in Morley, West Yorkshire, in 1852?
- 8 Sticking with politics, which famous Yorkshire politician is the current MP for Richmond?
- 9 True or False, there are more acres in Yorkshire than there are letters in the Bible?
- 10 Where 'ast ta bin sin' ah saw thee?

Answers on page 14



Question 2:
A rough crowd at Bramall Lane



THE FSF – WHAT DO WE DO? FSF AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP

It's not just individuals who are members of the FSF – if you are part of a Supporters' Club, Trust or other democratic fans group, you can become affiliate members of the FSF. Over 100 organisations are affiliated with the FSF, and it's FREE to do so.

Affiliate members can benefit from membership with the FSF in any number of ways, including:

We offer match-day travel insurance for those clubs who arrange travel to fixtures

The FSF offer a permanent space on our website for each affiliate

We are able to promote your events/causes to our other members

If you are interested in becoming an affiliate member, or want to find out more, get in touch with us by email at join@fsf.org.uk, or call on 08702 777 777 for more information.

WORLDNET 09 FEATURE PRESTON – WORLDNET 08 WINNERS

Ahead of this year's tournament, we caught up with Steve Cowell, manager of last year's victorious Preston side (and compiler of the first ever WorldNET programme), to get the inside track on what WorldNET means to him.



So then, what's the secret behind putting together a winning WorldNET team?

I don't know! In 2007 we had won the IFA League and genuinely thought it'd be our year. But by the middle of the second day the tough competitive games had taken their toll on us, and we bowed out in the quarter finals. When we finally did win it last year (at the fifth time of asking) it was the year that I thought we had no chance at all – we only had a 13 man squad, some of whom had also played in the England v Scotland Internationale on the Friday evening. The small squad, though, became our greatest strength.

The Liverpool manager commented to us before our quarter final that there were no squad as together as our guys, and I think he was right. Perhaps it was good karma for all the work that had gone in to creating last year's programme, I'm not sure, but what a feeling when we won it.

And what's life been like for last year's winners?

Pretty amazing. The team were paraded on the pitch at Deepdale in a pre-season friendly against Everton in front of 16,000 people and given a standing ovation. BBC and ITV have both featured us, and 8 of our players were fans of the week on Soccer AM and got to show off the trophy there. Stuff you can only dream of, really.

What is the best thing about WorldNET?

I think WorldNET grows on you. When you first turn up you just want to try and win the thing, and are focused on that. As time goes on, though, you relax into it and realise it's more about real football fans like us coming together and showing our love for our respective clubs. At the end of the day we all need each other, and for one weekend we become just one big happy family.

I was on a high for weeks after we won (and still am today) but, saying that, everybody connected with

WorldNET is a winner. It's such a special occasion for everybody, and win or lose everybody goes home having benefitted in some way from this unique weekend.

Is there a worst thing?

It doesn't go on long enough! You always feel when you leave that you haven't really had enough time to enjoy it properly. It's fantastic, and still the highlight of the year for me personally, but I'd love just a bit more time for everyone to be together.

What are you looking forward to most this year?

A four-star hotel, and someone else having to worry about print deadlines and sorting the programme out!

Having won WorldNET once I can die a happy man. I think you should only win it once then let someone else enjoy their moment. This year we have made it to the IFA Cup Final, so that's our main priority. I just want the weather to be nice and to enjoy my weekend.



THE FSF - WHAT DO WE DO?

WATCHING FOOTBALL IS NOT A CRIME

As an example of the sorts of things the FSF get up to on the behalf of fans, and how we fight your corner on the issues that matter, the FSF's Director of Communications, Michael Brunskill, looks back on the recent success of our 'Watching Football Is Not A Crime' campaign:



"We launched 'Watching Football Is Not A Crime' in response to reports we received of some appalling treatment of Stoke City and Plymouth Argyle fans attending matches this season, at the hands of the police using the powers of Section 27 of the Violent Crime Reduction Act.

Section 27 gives any police officer power over any person where they believe, "that the presence of the individual in that locality is likely..... to cause or to contribute to the occurrence of alcohol-related crime or disorder".

Around 80 Stoke fans were drinking at a pub in Greater Manchester on their way to their match at Old Trafford in December last year. There were no reports of any trouble, indeed, the landlord has since told the FSF that he'd be happy to lay on food for them if they wanted to return.

Greater Manchester Police (GMP) turned up, and served Section 27 notices on every last person at the pub. They were all forcibly escorted back to Stoke (including one Stoke fan who actually lived in Manchester), and all of them

missed the game. On the coach for several hours, they were told to urinate into cups as there were no toilet facilities onboard. These, of course, spilled everywhere.

Team rivalries aside, wouldn't you be absolutely fuming to be forced to miss one of your team's games in those circumstances, especially if you'd done nothing wrong? Tough. It was clearly your fault for being in the same premises as people who might cause trouble, and if you refuse to follow a Section 27 order you face arrest.

Stoke fan Lyndon Edwards got in touch with the FSF to tell us all about it. We rolled into action, got human rights organisation Liberty on board, and took it to court. The short version?

All along we've argued that GMP's use of Section 27 was not only unjustified but unlawful too. In June GMP finally admitted liability on Lyndon's case - around £3,000 compensation is winging its way to Lyndon thanks to the FSF and Liberty - and we fully expect to come to agreement on many more Stoke cases too.



South Yorkshire Police also have to compensate a group of Plymouth fans following a remarkably similar case in Doncaster.

This is now looking like a massive victory for ALL fans, as Section 27 was being used more and more on innocent supporters and had to be stopped. But don't presume this can't happen to you. We hope that this very public victory for the FSF and fans everywhere will put a stop to police using Section 27 powers against us in this way, but we can never be sure. As always, it's best to know your rights.

Visit our website - www.fsf.org.uk/campaigns/ - for more information on this, and our other campaigns, and get involved."



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SCHEDULE AND RULES

THE SCHEDULE

Friday 24th July 2009



1.00pm	Bar Opens
2.00pm	Control Desk opens
5.00pm	Scotland v England Internationale
6.30pm	IFA Challenge Cup Final (West Brom v Preston North End)
8.30pm	Presentations Internationale Presentation IFA Challenge Cup Presentation Scottish League Presentation English Regional League Presentations IFA League presentation
1.00am	Bar Closes

Saturday 25th July 2009



9.00am	WorldNET 2009 Day 1 starts
11.00am	Bar opens
5.00pm	WorldNET 2009 Day 1 ends
6.00pm	IFA Team of the Year Presentation WorldNET 2009 Day 2 draw (the draw will be available on www.worldnet.org.uk after 9.00pm)
Midnight	Bar closes

Sunday 26th July 2009



8.00am	WorldNET 2009 Day 2 starts
Noon	Bar opens
5.00pm	WorldNET 2009 ends
5.30pm	Presentations Brian Dowling Trophy (Team of the Tournament) WorldNET Vets Competition WorldNET Plate Competition WorldNET Cup Competition
7.30pm	Bar Closes

RULES

Rules for all matches will be as per the Football Association, with the following exceptions:

Games are 15 minutes each way, with a two minute break between halves.

In the event of a draw in the knockout stages, a ten-minute 'Golden Goal' period will be played.

If teams are still level at the end of this period the tie will be decided on penalties.

Teams are allowed a maximum of five substitutions per game. Players who have previously been taken off can be brought back on during the game.

In the event of any player receiving a sending off or two bookings, they will miss their team's next game. Bookings or sendings-off from Day 1 are not carried forward to Day 2.

DISCLAIMER

The IFA make it clear that all players compete in the tournament at their own risk. Football can result in injuries, sometimes serious, but the organisers of WorldNET 2009 cannot be held responsible for any injuries incurred during the tournament. Likewise, they will not be held responsible for any theft or damage to belongings or motor vehicles whilst at the venue.

Teams who reach their respective finals could end up playing a total of six hours of football. It is the responsibility of each player to ensure that they are fit and well enough to participate, and do not enter the tournament with any medical condition which could endanger their health. All matches will be played on grass; it is up to players to decide on suitable footwear.

DIVERSITY

We gladly welcome all participants regardless of race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. Any racism or racist abuse will not be tolerated under any circumstances. Any participant or team that fails to extend this welcome to their fellow participants is not welcome at this tournament or any of our other activities.

GROUPS 9-16



NB
 The Scotland vs England International and the IFA Challenge Cup will be played on Pitch 4

Sunday Finals:
 Tournament - Pitch 2
 Plate - Pitch 4
 Vets - pitch 8

On-Site parking is by official permit only. Vehicles without a permit will be clamped or towed away.

Main tournament

- Groups 1 & 2 – Pitch 2
- Groups 3 & 4 – Pitch 4
- Groups 5 & 6 – Pitch 8
- Groups 7 & 8 – Pitch 5
- Groups 9 & 10 – Pitch 7
- Groups 11 & 12 – Pitch 13
- Groups 13 & 14 – Pitch 14
- Groups 15 & 16 – Pitch 15

Vets

- Groups 1 & 2 – Pitch 11
- Groups 3 & 4 – Pitch 12

For full details of match schedules on both days, see the IFA Control Desk in the main building.

Quiz Answers

FSF Yorkshire Quiz Answers
 1. Sheffield Wednesday, in 1993 2. Stamford Bridge 3. A white rose on a blue background 4. Beverley, Catterick, Doncaster, Pontefract, Redcar, Ripon, Thirsk, Wetherby and York 5. The Kaiser Chiefs named themselves after Leeds United captain Lucas Radebe's former club 6. Dick Turpin 7. Herbert Henry Asquith (1908 to 1916) 8. Will-Iam Hague 9. True - there are 3,906,940 acres compared with 3,566,840 letters 10. On likley Moor Bah't at



Boro, Group 15

There's a distinct north-ern air to Group 10, as a cross-Pennines battle sees Grimsby and Barnsley take on Burnley and Stockport.

Formed in 2007, Burnley enter WorldNET for the first time this year, although they've clearly made an impact in the IFA already – the Clarets' captain, 'keeper Will O'Neill, has been called up to the Scotland squad for the Internationale on Friday evening. Ric Davies has been weighing in with plenty of goals this season, and the Burnley lads are just dying to get started at Bodington.

An A, two B's and a couple of C's (for County), Group 9's a tough one to call, with Watford B and Bury A taking on Derby and Stockport B.

which we applaud them. Their two sides are chosen 'out of the hat' on Friday night, so we can't tell you who to look out for!

Back after a few years' hiatus, original EuroNET contestants Derby are here in Leeds ('unfortunately with mostly the same players who haven't kicked a ball in five years' according to boss Tommy le Butcher). Keep an eye out for Matt 'you can't do that' Goodwin, and Nick 'the first five yards are in your head' Wheat. Morituri te salutamus, Rams.

After their fourth successive top-six IFA League finish, Bury A have WorldNET glory in their sights. Led by Nev Hardman, they've reached the quarter finals in the Cup the past two years, and hope to go at least one further this time round, as they make their fifth appearance. Stu Evans, Gaz Reynolds and Mark Tobin are the men to watch for the Shakers.

The Hatters wouldn't have bet on being the most southerly team in their group, but they narrowly edge out Grimsby for that honour this year. With their squad being decided on Friday night, there's not a lot we can do to highlight the players to watch for their opponents, but they can be sure of a good game against the IFA stalwarts, who play the game in the best possible spirit.

Having missed the last few tournaments, Stockport's John Sarginson can't wait to be back. The new AeF FC (formed off the back of the Mad Hatters) are totally committed to the IFA spirit of things. Each player signs a code of conduct promoting fair-play and sporting values, for

Watford have been entering two teams since 2002, and the B's are looking to make it a hat-trick of Cup appearances this year. The 'Fincham Hoof' could well endanger aircraft on the landing pattern at Leeds/Bradford Airport this weekend, and Steve Eustice will be looking to get on the end of these cultured balls from the back, to bang them in for the Hornets.

The Internet Mariners will be hoping to avoid penalty heartache this year, having been knocked out by Bury A last time round, and they'll be relying on the Rory Delap-esque long throws of Dan Humphrey as their (now not-so) secret weapon. Manager Paul Holmes will also be hoping to get through the weekend in one piece, after tearing a quad muscle in the warm-up to their opening game, back in 2007.



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Donny, Kidderminster & Preston

Barnsley are making their sixth WorldNET appearance this year, and Allen Cooper, who set up the team in 2004, has loved every minute of them (apart from juggling the substitutions). His penalty against Dundee United in a friendly (a video of which ended up on Soccer AM) remains a personal highlight, but he told us he's looking forward to the laughs and camaraderie more than anything.

Cockneys, Scots and Scousers – it's a real mix in Group 11 where Millwall B and Arsenal come up against Motherwell and Everton.

David 'Frazzle' Fraser from Motherwell will be pleased to be coming up against English opposition, as for him WorldNET is all about playing teams from as far afield as possible. He leads Motherwell in their eighth tilt at the title this year. Read more from David in our managers feature on page 20.

1999 winners Arsenal Cybury are represented again, and while the survivors from that victory are getting thinner on the ground, we can always rely on the Gunners to bring a team, as they have been doing ever since 1996. Look out for Ryan 'Pink Benfica Shirt' Smith among their secret weapons.

Millwall B and the boys from Everton Bluekipper round off the group – the Lions have brought two sides this year, with their A team represented in Group 7. Bluekipper have completed a recent double in the Northern Football Supporters League, but are making their first WorldNET appearance.

Group 12 sets up an England/Scotland battle, as Dunfermline and St Johnstone come up against WorldNET experience in the shape of QPR and Doncaster.

Dunfermline are making their WorldNET debut this year, and

we're not sure if manager Jordan Richards quite knows what he's letting himself in for! The Pars' manager has told us to keep an eye out for Sonny Foster and Neil Henderson, and it'll be interesting to see how far the rookies progress over the weekend.

QPR, participants at the inaugural EuroNET back in 1996 and winners in 1998, come to Bodington this weekend in search of glory. They've been runners-up more than any other team at the event (3 times) and also took the Plate honours in 2006. The Hoops' Brian Copeland is one of only 3 England-based players to make the Scotland team for Friday's Internationale fixture, too.



Burnley, Group 10



RC Lens, Group 16

Doncaster made their WorldNET bow over a decade ago, and keep coming back for more. Possibly the only IFA side to field a pantomime horse in a starting XI, Glen Wilson told us that the R'Sonists have established a pattern of group stage glory followed by a premature exit on Day 2, largely as a result of an epic night out on the Saturday.

Will they fulfil their WorldNET destiny this year? Only time will tell. St Johnstone are back after a two year absence to make their second WorldNET appearance, and the other sides in the group would do well to pay attention to star striker Dale Walker, who's notched 48 goals this season. 'Wee' Lee Kelman will be doing his best to keep them out at the other end for the Saints.

About as geographically diverse a group as possible, from Kent to Ayrshire, Group 13 has an experienced bunch when it comes to WorldNET. Ayr United, Tranmere and Gillingham line up alongside relative newcomers Kidderminster A.

Established in 2001, and led by David Pountney, this will be the

Harriers' 2nd WorldNET, having reached the quarter finals of last year's plate. They've managed to squeeze in 35 games this season, using an incredible 57 players. We're thinking their squad first thing on Sunday morning won't be quite so large, though!

Ayr organiser-in-chief and centre forward Pete Noble seems to recall more off-field shenanigans than actual playing success from ten years of WorldNET. From 'borrowing' opponents' flags, to naked midnight rambles around Bodington, mixed in with some mass hair-cutting, the Ayr lads are definitely one to keep an eye on. If they can avoid an early Sunday kick-off and drink industrial quantities of beer, then they'll be happy.

Tranmere manager Richard Ault is hoping for a miracle this weekend – to field a full 11 for their first game on Sunday morning, and to progress to the second round. After 5 years of practice, and a lengthy list of IFA friends they've met down the years, here's hoping they can manage it.

The Gills have only missed one WorldNET since 1998, making this their eleventh year. They've qualified for the Cup in each of the last five years, and manager Gary Costen has flagged up striker Pete Clowes (Players' Player of the Year) and centre-back Chris Ashley (Player of the Year) as the men to help them progress.

Two WorldNET ever-presents, Southampton and Manchester United, will be showing the ropes to Exeter City and Kidderminster B in Group 14.

Southampton were here at the beginning in 1996, and are still coming back year after year. Manager Steve Grant told us that while things have been largely forgettable on the pitch, the Southampton lads are always up for a good laugh off it. His motto of 'what goes on at WorldNET stays at WorldNET' is testament to that.

Doug Crouch has probably forgotten more about WorldNET than most people know, and will

WORLDNET FACT BOX

The teams who competed at the original EuroNET 96 were: Leeds, Manchester United, Arsenal, Derby, QPR, Villa, WBA, Wolves, Middlesbrough, Colchester, Spurs, Notts County, Forest, Southampton, Stockport and AEK Athens.

This year's tournament is the biggest to date, with 80 teams competing over the two days. Including the England v Scotland Internationale and IFA Cup Final games on Friday evening, this weekend will see over 200 matches played.

be appearing for Manchester United for the 14th consecutive time, having never missed a tournament. He's seen it all and done it all, fondly recalling turning out for Net-Baloos in the early days, and players regularly swapping between teams. His United side even made the Plate semi-finals one year with a 'keeper borrowed from Leeds United. He's hoping he can convince his team to enter the Vets tournament next time round, though.

Having enjoyed their first WorldNET so much last year, Kidderminster are bringing two teams to this year's tournament, and fully getting into the swing of things. Their B team are represented here for the first time, with their A side drawn on the same pitch in Group 13.

Exeter are relative newcomers to WorldNET, too, making just their second appearance. Led by Darren Drew, he told us that Andy Goldman's return to the Exeter side will be a huge boost for this year's squad.

Yeovil, Middlesbrough and York must be cursing their luck in coming up against last year's Champions Preston A in Group 15, but with an IFA Cup Final on the Friday evening, how much will be left in the tank for an early start on Saturday?

Preston manager Steve Cowell (who we interviewed on page 9) has admitted his focus is on Friday's Final, but we're still expecting a

strong effort from his Preston lads on Saturday. But should they be victorious, who knows how much their celebrations could take out of them? We're sure they'll enjoy themselves one way or another.

Yeovil boss Rob St Paul is hoping for the rub of the green this year. Having gone out in their previous two tournaments by a golden goal and a penalty shoot-out, he's hoping that his side will last beyond breakfast on Sunday this time round. He's told us to look out for John Mills, but more so in the bar than on the pitch!

Middlesbrough are back for another crack at WorldNET, and manager Ian Gourley is looking forward to raiding the burger van again this year! Losing out last year on penalties in the quarter finals, they'll fancy their chances of doing well. Ste 'Dangerman' Gourley is one to watch, alongside Gary 'Pudding' Hammo.

Red and Blue IFC (York), winners of the IFA Yorkshire League Cup, are making their 3rd WorldNET appearance. Centre-half Rob Domville is returning to his native Leeds, and his performances have won the praise of team-mates and opponents alike. Also look out for midfielder Thom Frame (AKA Danny from McFly).

Last, but by no means least, is Group 16. With two of the four finalists from 2007 among their ranks, it'll be a tough one to get out of. Darlington, Preston B, Livingston and RC Lens



Livingston, Group 16

complete this year's WorldNET line-up.

2007 Plate runners-up Darlington are hoping for a good run on Day 2 this year, and hope a combination of teenage winger Nick Cawood and striker Dave Kimmons will do the business. Manager David Aiken is more concerned about what 'keeper Nick Woodward will be getting up to on Saturday night (he's prone to going walkabout, apparently), so if you find him, please return him to the Darlo lads.

Preston B are making their second appearance as a B team, although many of them have been before as part of the successful PNE A side. Manager Jimmy Atkinson is hoping for a big effort from them this year, and Chris Chattell, B's central midfielder and Player of the Year, is an integral part of the PNE B team. Apparently he doesn't know he's won the award yet, so well done Chris!

The final team drawn out of the hat this weekend were RC Lens, who have been coming over to Leeds for many years now, and lend a welcome international flavour to affairs in Group 16. Manager Fabian Crombecque warns us to keep an eye on the blond twins.



FREE MEMBERSHIP

At Fans' Parliament (the FSF's annual get-together for fans from across the country, and our AGM) in Newcastle on the 20th June, the FSF resolved to offer free membership to all supporters.

We are now insanely busy in the close-season, working on the finer details of this huge change to our

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membership structure (along with a big re-design of our website, to boot), but all the information you'll need for getting involved is below.

There's never been an easier way to get involved with the future of the game, and to make sure your voice is heard.

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Free members are entitled to attend and vote at FSF Divisional meetings, and also at Fans' Parliament each year. Everyone who signs up as a new member will also receive one free copy of our magazine, The Football Supporter (tfs), as a welcome to the FSF.

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Rather than insisting members pay a membership fee as previously, we will set up options for members to donate what they can afford to our campaigning activities. This will allow us to spend our members' money where they most want us to be spending it, as donations will be split between various campaigns such as safe standing or a fighting fund for legal issues (such as Section 27, as reported on page 10).

We will also be offering members the opportunity to take out a subscription to our magazine tfs, or our England fanzine Free Lions, produced for every game England play. With a World Cup year coming up, these'll definitely be of interest.

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Simply drop us an email to join@fsf.org.uk, telling us your name, and the club you support. It's as simple as that. If you've got any questions speak to Garreth from the FSF who'll be wandering around Bodington all weekend, or drop us a line at the FSF office on **08702 777 777**. Get involved today!

Once all the details of free membership are finalised, we'll contact you with further information, including how to get your free copy of tfs.



Quiz Answers

1. Crystal Palace, Bagenham and Redbridge, Morecambe, Plymouth Argyle, Port Vale and Rochdale 2. Coventry City, in 1987 3. Nicolas Anelka 4. Theo Walcott 5. Mark Hughes, Gianfranco Zola, Steve Bruce, Tony Adams, Joe Kinnear and Paul Ince 6. Robert Earnshaw 7. Everton (251 games) 8. Kevin Keegan (Hamburg), Laurie Cunningham (Real Madrid), Steve Archibald (Barcelona), Chris Waddle (Marseille), Paul Lambert (Borussia Dortmund), Steve McManis and Owen Hargreaves (Bayern Munich) 9. Martin Buchan (Aberdeen & Manchester United)

We've covered the length and breadth of the IFA this year to bring you the low-down on WorldNET straight from the horse's mouth. Or from 5 horses' mouths, to be precise. The FSF caught up with IFA teams from Scotland to the south coast to find out what WorldNET means to them, their favourite memories and friendships developed from the IFA, and their hopes for this year's tournament.

Dave Messenger, who's been involved with Watford in various capacities since 2001, called WorldNET a 'brilliant experience':

"We're extremely proud to have been involved with the IFA for such a long time (since 1997) and we hope to continue for many more years. WorldNET is the event we look forward to all year, and we now take two teams (plus assorted wives, girlfriends and hangers-on).

The atmosphere at Bodington on Saturday morning is always electric, everyone taking part for the love of the game.

We've bonded with many a team in the bar and on the pitch over the years, but the one that sticks out is our first meeting with Lens. We spent a good hour swapping stories and old kit with them. Also our local friends from West Ham, whose manager Gary Davidson is stepping down after Worldnet, deserve a mention. He'll be a great loss to the IFA.

Getting our A team to the final for the second year running will be a tough ask, but our B team is competing in the main competition for the final time this year.

The Veterans' tournament is calling, but us old lags wanted one last hurrah in the main draw."

Steve Grant, who's managed Southampton since 2005, is looking forward to meeting up with some old rivals, as well as one or two friends:

"We're looking forward to plenty of the usual banter with the Pompey lads, but Worldnet for us typically means lots of alcohol and an 8am kick-off on Sunday.

The players we've got signed up so far are a good bunch, though, so depending on the draw we're hoping for our first 10am kick-off in about 5 years.

We've developed a good relationship with Preston, and the dedication they show is out of this world. It's a real shame that we're not in the Championship with them next season.

I'd also like to praise those who organise the so-called 'slut' sides, who fill in for those who drop out at the last minute. It's hard enough organising a bunch of lads you know, let alone those you don't."

Having started with Doncaster in 1999 as a fresh-faced 16 year old, Glen Wilson has plenty of fond memories:

"The R'Sonists (named after former Doncaster benefactor Ken Richardson was convicted of conspiracy to commit arson) joined the IFA in 1998, and attended that year's WorldNET in the expectation that it would be a swan-song for the club we supported.

Fan bonding is at the core of every game we play. We always play for enjoyment, and I think we've endeared ourselves to a lot of opposition sides as a result. We formed an unlikely link with Ayr following an epic 5-5 Worldnet match, which continued into two IFA Cup ties up in Scotland.

Rumour has it that some of our squad only made the second trip in the hope that the same beautiful, alluring waitress still worked at Ayr's Kashmir restaurant. Sadly, she didn't."

'Frazzle' Fraser, finishing his 8th year with Motherwell, looks forward to the social aspect, but is aware of the trouble it can bring:

"The chance to play against teams from further afield never loses its novelty, but it's always been about the social aspect for me. Everyone in our team gets on well together, but it's only natural that people don't always move in the same social circles, so it's great to get the boys together for a bevy and a bit of banter.

Real Maroon manager Craig Browning deserves a special mention as a couple of years back he sacrificed his whole Friday night to take one of our drunken players to hospital, after he had cut himself falling through a window.



Promotions and relegations (and the new teams they bring to our attention) can pose a number of important questions for the travelling fan. Where exactly is the ground and how the hell do I get there? What's the best place for a pint and a bite to eat? If I want to make a weekend of it, where should I spend the night?

All these questions and more are answered in the FSF's Ground Guide (sponsored by EA Sports) – www.fsf.org.uk/ground-guide/.

It's a great point of reference for home and away fans alike, for clubs from the Premier League down to the Blue Square North and South. It offers everything from facts and history about the club and the stadium, to the finer details of ticketing and disabled access. As well as providing recommendations on where to eat, drink and sleep, it provides general information on the town or city itself.

If you're playing away in IFA matches next season and going to the big game in the afternoon, why not check out our Domestic Ground Guide?



If you support a side who are playing away in Europe next year, we even cover all Europa and Champions League fixtures involving English teams, at www.fsf.org.uk/ground-guide/international.php

Get them bookmarked!

The Hearts man came to the rescue, and he'll be delighted to hear that the imbecile in question is not here this year, which is a great load off my mind!

As for this year, if we can continue in the tradition of getting bloated and winning hee-haw then I'll be quite happy with that!"

Lastly John Sarginson of Stockport has memories of possibly mythical games, and of the IFA spirit shining through:

"The funniest game I can remember was played between Manchester United and a Referees team, after a team didn't make it on a Sunday morning. Loads of fans appeared from nowhere to watch, but didn't know which team to boo!

I have no idea if the game actually happened or if it's just another WorldNET memory distorted by time. And beer.

My favourite memory is of a game with QPR in the knockout rounds. We'd gone 2-0 down (with their second goal deflecting off my backside), but fought back and were on the verge of an equaliser.

The QPR manager made a substitution, bringing on his 11 year-old daughter to play the last few minutes of the game. The reaction of the players to her was fantastic, letting her have a couple of runs with the ball, and although we ended up losing the game we knew we'd done the right thing; the smile on her face was priceless. I remember thinking that this couldn't happen anywhere else."



WORLDNET FACT BOX

Out on the pull with the lads? Leeds is the city for you. According to the 2001 census there are more women (369,570) living in Leeds than there are men (345,834).

Leeds can trace its roots back to the 5th century, and was originally known as 'Loidis'. It was recorded in the Doomsday book in 1086 as 'Ledes'.

People from Leeds are known as 'loiners'. Famous loiners from the world of entertainment include Alan Bennett, Peter O'Toole, Vic Reeves, Jimmy Saville, Liz Dawn (aka Vera Duckworth) and John Craven. Oh, and Chris Moyles, too.



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VETERANS

THE VETERANS COMPETITION

The Veterans competition was a welcome addition to last year's WorldNET line-up. With many established WorldNET squads finding themselves victims to the unstoppable march of time, it seemed only natural that there would need

to be a resting home for the more experienced players of the IFA. The inaugural tournament saw eight teams battling it out for the honour of being the oldest swingers in town, with Arsenal Nigeria taking the title.



This year the competition has grown even more popular, with 16 teams split into 4 groups. In a nice touch, the organisers have given over pitches 11 and 12 to the Vets competition this year, meaning the old legs don't have too far to walk to from the bar, and they're also close to the first aiders!

Group 1 - St Pauli, Leicester, Southampton, Birmingham

St Pauli's representatives this weekend are a mixed side of UK-based fans of the German club. Why St Pauli? "They were the first team anywhere to officially ban right wing, nationalist activities in the stadium, when racist hooliganism was threatening the game across Europe," said Mick. "The club has a rock-solid stance against racism, fascism, sexism, and homophobia," said Cathy. We think that pretty much sums it up.

Thanks go to the Fanladen at St Pauli, who've lent the side their kit for this weekend.

Having won the Plate in 2007, Leicester are no strangers to WorldNET success. After getting knocked out last year, however, they resolved to have a bash at the Vets tournament. A special mention goes to Kev Batchelor for his efforts in running the side for the best part of two years in the absence of Phil Bray, and without whom the team wouldn't have been able to continue.

Andy Mintram from Southampton is a WorldNET ever-present, having played in and managed a Saints side at every tournament since Nottingham in 1996. They are a Vets team in the true sense of the word, their squad have played at numerous tournaments, including some players who were with Andy back in the beginning.

Birmingham's Net Baloos round off Group 1, and as a long-serving WorldNET team, it's fitting that they have a team in the Veterans tournament as well as the main competition. Manager Nigel Yates has marked

out some impressive performers for us to keep an eye on – 'Ali Potter for his effort, Kev Singh for his style, Dan Hobbs for his movement, and Tom Yates for his looks.'

Group 2 - Everton, Leeds Lards, Arsenal Nigeria, Airdrie

Last year's Vets semi-finalists Everton will be led by Ste Daley. Phil Bowkers' lethal finishing (from a yard out) could prove troublesome to the other sides in Group 2, and the Blues will also be bringing along WorldNET virgins Darren Wynne and Chris Malyan for their first taste of the event. We're not sure they know what they've let themselves in for.

Leeds Lards can claim to be the original IFA team, having contested the first ever game with other email list Internet Hotspurs back in 1995 (before any of this new fangled 'messageboard' malarkey). Founder members of the IFA, they still trot out every year, and manager David Dowden will be showing the new boys

how WorldNET should be done. Martin Pollard's the main man for the three-time Cup semi-finalists.

Arsenal Nigeria will be defending their title this year, as well as entering a side in the main tournament, and we're delighted that they continue to make the effort to come all this way to take part in this event. They bring a welcome new dimension to the weekend.

The Airdrie lads are desperately hoping Big Tam will be able to make it down for their 7th WorldNET appearance – Dougy Allsop told us he's fighting a brave battle against cancer, but will do his damndest to get down for the weekend. From all the Airdrie lads, and all of us at WorldNET, all the best Big Tam. On the pitch, look out for Dyet and Buckie, who'll boot you into next week given half a chance.

Group 3 - RC Lens, Exeter Exiles, Ipswich, Bury

RC Lens provide the other overseas team for this year's tournament, managed by 'salt-and-pepper' Nikos. Les Anciennes come from the same stock as the 2007 main competition winners, and so could well take some stopping. Keep your eyes on 'keeper Willy the Dumpy, and Bebert the Blade.

Neil Le Milliere of Exeter Exiles is looking forward to matching last year's unparalleled success ('we actually won a game'), and is a big fan of the new Veterans format. Exeter are long-serving WorldNET competitors, and we're glad to see them back again (and that has nothing to do with the jar of scrumpy they present to opponents before each game).

Ipswich and Bury round off Group 3, with the 'Tractor Boys' becoming the 'Tractor Boys, and Girl' – Sarah Lockwood will become the first woman to represent Punch Drunk at WorldNET.

The Lancashire lads are the first to enter three sides at a WorldNET tournament – their A and B sides in the main tournament are complemented by Craig 'Danger' Davies' seasoned campaigners. Gary Boardman and John Raftery are the players to watch out for, and with a couple of decent underage players, Bury could well be a force to be reckoned with.

Group 4 - Fulham Ancients, Coventry, Arsenal Cybury, Brentford

Kevin Finnerty brings his Fulham Ancients side to WorldNET for their first appearance in the Vets



tournament – despite allegedly being 'all way past their prime' (according to Darryl Beck), we're sure that Fulham will enjoy their run out this weekend.

They're joined in Group 4 by Coventry City. The 2005 semi-finalists might be struggling for numbers this year, so we've been told that any ringers are welcome. Keep an eye on Martin, who'll apparently put beer in your hat if you don't keep an eye on it.

Arsenal's Mel 'Mungo' Melis and Mark King have appeared for the Gunners at every single WorldNET, and were winners back in 1999. They'll be appearing alongside Darren 'caravan for me ma' Skeels and Bryan 'Molenaar' Richmond, among others.

The Hey Jude Veterans (Brentford), led by Paul Fitzsimmons, are looking to underage winger Dan Martin to be their creative spark, and hope to go further than the first game on Sunday that they managed last year.

WORLDNET WORDSEARCH

All the sides who've lifted the IFA WorldNET trophy, from Middlesbrough back in 1996 through to last year's winners Preston, are included in our Wordsearch.

We've also slotted in last year's Plate winners Arsenal Nigeria, along with a couple of others among this year's attendees – Ayr from north of the border, and Welling and Bury from south of it. In deference to our Yorkshire hosts both Leeds and York have made it in as well.

There's two extra teams hidden, though. One's English, one's Scottish, and both are here this year. Names can be read backwards, forwards, up, down and diagonally - can you find them all?

Boro	Bury	Charlton	Arsenal
Celtic	Dumbarton	Rotherham	RC Lens
PNE	Nigeria	St Pauli	Leeds
Ayr	Welling	York	Bradford
QPR	?	?	

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FSF WorldNET Football Quiz (answers on page 19)

- Six English League clubs' full names end in the letter 'E' – which are they?
- Who were the last team to win the FA Cup Final wearing stripes?
- Which current Premier League player has scored in a Manchester, Merseyside and North London derby?
- Who is the youngest player to score a hat-trick for England in a full International?
- 6 Premier League managers this season also won the FA Cup as players. Who are they?
- Only one player has scored a hat-trick in all four English divisions, the FA Cup and League Cup, and also for his country. Who is he?
- Since it began in 1992, which club has lost the most Premier League games?
- Seven British players have played in a European Cup Final for a foreign club. Who are they?
- Who is the only person to captain both an FA Cup winning side and a Scottish Cup winning side?
- Which five teams have managed to win the European Cup in the same season they won their own domestic league and cup double?



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