

MAY ISSUE

BREAKER ON THE SIDE.....GOP

YOUR CITIZENS BAND MAGAZINE



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editorial

FROM Breaker on the Side we say a BIG hello to every single one of you good buddies. Since we started on this magazine with the first issue in November 1980 we have never before been so happy with the people we are meeting — you really are a great crowd and together show by your own example of 'community' a major benefit for C.B. in the U.K.

At all times we maintain our policy to give you a top quality ALL British C.B. magazine. B.O.T.S. has grown, being recognised by yourselves as YOUR CITIZENS' BAND MAGAZINE and that's a BIG 4. Well once again this month the telephone has almost melted and we are now all wearing glasses from reading everyone of your letters — all good stuff. Each month we try to make it to every club invitation but alas just cannot be everywhere at the same time. Many clubs write to us by the 23rd of each month allowing us a little time before the next magazine goes to press as equally everyone in the magazine will answer a phone call and our door is always open to you!

Once again we have telephone calls asking "whats the best rig now that its legal" I don't want to put a damper on anything but at this point in time the use of 27 MHz is still illegal in the U.K. Mr. Whitelaw will you please get your departments together and your information correct — there are over 2 million C.B. users in the U.K. with no proof of them causing any damage. It's all a major benefit to society and you must know how much revenue you are now loosing this country. Come-on be more open — what are you going to allow in the Autumn BRITISH CB FOLLOWERS WANT THEIR EXISTING STANDARD OF EQUIPMENT ACCEPTED: 27 MHz — 40 channels (Ireland has allowed 27 MHz — 40 channels FM — 4 watts). Your officials don't know what to do: In one conversation W.T. said we could possess a C.B. set then corrected this statement by saying possession was not their department but was Customs and Excise.

We have on file copies of memo's from senior police bodies asking our boys in blue to take a back-seat on C.B. We know of police tuning to 27 MHz with C.B.'ers to find lost children, and still in other areas the police have instructions to take action against C.B.'ers.

It is so damn stupid. Well we are a voice for you so together let's again and again get to together until our pinstriped gentry get up off their backsides and recognise the benefit to be with us.

Bring it on in.

Peter G.

CB CLUB NEWS

ISLE OF MAN C.B. CLUB

Just thought we would inform our fellow Good Buddies on mainland Britain that we are in existence here in strength. At the moment we have about 650 members and more are joining every week, we do have the usual problems same as any other club, but we try to overcome them, obviously it will take time but common sense should prevail.

Tynwald's Broadcasting Commission have indicated they want both AM and FM legalised, and it was in support of this that we had a "convoy" of approx. 232 cars and several motor-cycles around the T.T. course a few weeks ago.

As usual the Police were no help in fact were out to find fault, even the Douglas Corporation refused permission for us to use a large car park behind the TT Grandstand, I can't understand it really as these are the people who will want C.B. help when everything is sorted out finally, but everything went off very well and I believe we got the message across that we support our "Broadcasting Commission" in telling the British Home Office that we want to run our own affairs here.

By the way the Isle of Man is known as Alcatraz and sometimes the Home Office treats it as such. We break on 13 here, so anyone coming on holiday don't hesitate to give us a call.

Andy-Capp

CHINA TOWN BREAKERS CLUB

There will be a demonstration in favour of 27 MHz CB on AM/FM. We basically want to keep the system that is already in use nationwide.

We will eyeball at Hanley Forest Park in Town Road, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent at 1300 hours on Saturday 25th April 1981. The demonstration will take the form of a march through the town (Mobiles will not be permitted).

The march will start at 1400 hours. We will meet again after the the march in the park where it is hoped that local M.P.'s will be available.

10-10 from the campaign committee of the China Town Breakers Club.

BREWERY TOWN BREAKERS CLUB

We formed our club only recently in February but were surprised at the response immediately. We hold our club every two weeks and each week the attendance gets better. Last meeting we had an unanimous decision by our members to back 27 MHz AM and hope that other clubs stand with us. Basically we hope just to get the Breakers together for some fun and have organised our first disco on April 18th to boost club funds. We hope eventually to back a local cause that will give the club a good name in the area.

We break on 19 – hope to catch you passing through! We gone.

Treacle Tart, Sec. Wem Shropshire.

CHORLTON BREAKERS CLUB



A Big 10-4 to Breaker on the Side Mag for keeping all the Breakers in touch with current events. Yet again another super issue full of useful info last month.

To all you Breakers in the outside world, we thought that it was about time Chorlton Breakers were recorded on the register of clubs, now that we have been officially organised.

At the moment the club membership stands at 85, which was the official register for March-April, but due to great demand the membership will be expanding in the very near future, and we hope that before long we can accommodate all the guest Breakers in the Chorlton area that come along to the club meetings.

As an official club, we have been Breaking for two months, but as all the veteran Breakers will know Chorlton-cum-Hardy has been on the air since the ark, which was probably just after the 'Black Horse' was built!!!!

Incidentally for all those Chorlton Breakers that didn't know, there is a club meeting every first Sunday of the month in the 'Black Horse' at lunch time, and guests are welcome. We also have an open social night every other Friday, when Breakers can bring their Good Buddies to an A1 Eyeball.

At the moment we have in progress a series of quizzes and 'fun spots' to provide another outlet for social entertainment on the air, and in the very near future we shall be broadcasting other fun events such as 'Eye Spy' competitions, Spot the Tune and a Car Rally which will take place around our local 20's. Which no doubt will keep our Breakers amused.

We also have a competition going to pick a 10-20 handle for the Chorlton area which we will publish in the near future.

The results of the first quiz are as follows: 1. Rat Catcher 60 pts. 2. Trim Fone 43 pts. 3. Tired Wheels 33 pts., and a special consolation prize to Cinderella for not wearing 'shoes'! and for having to hand all the back issues of 'Breaker on the Side' mag, the Concise Oxford English Dictionary, and a copy of 16 Breakers Terminology Books (P.S. 'Ear Ache' gave me the info on that, but don't tell him I said!).

Thanks to Loose Tooth for adjudicating, time and score keeping and generally helping me with the quiz. Also a special thanks to all the Breakers that took part and made it a terrific evening on the air.

10-10 The Topper

HOPE VALLEY BREAKERS

We are a newly formed club in the Hope Valley area of Derbyshire.

Since our first eyeball on the 3rd March, we have already doubled in members. Breakers come to our eyeballs from as many as a dozen different home twenties. Besides the social side we are going to try and arrange some events to raise money for a local charity. Our membership fees are one pound to join, 50 pence a meeting and 75 pence for visitors.

The club welcomes new breakers and other breakers from near and far to pay us a visit. We hold our eyeball every fortnight on a Tuesday. Because we use different venues contact our Club. Sec. Bombie, Hope Valley 30294.

We break on 19. Bye for now keep up the good work, break break 10-10.

BIG 'C' BREAKERS CLUB

This club was formed at the end of January, 1981, and now has a membership of 190 Breakers. We are still enrolling members with the majority living within Caernarfon and the immediate surrounding areas.

Eyeballs are held every fortnight and we are in a fortunate position of being able to move our venues to different clubs in Caernarfon.

Upon acceptance of membership to the Club, Breakers receive a Big 'C' Breakers Club badge, complete with handle. This serves as a membership card. They also get a Club Broadsheet which includes our local 20's. Breakers are also able to obtain discounts on CB accessories etc. from various shops.

The club is, at present, organising a Disco and Treasure Hunt. We have been challenged to a football match by our Good Buddies, Snowtown Breakers (I wonder if the score will be 10-4!!) By the time this is printed we will have sent a coachload of noisy Breakers to the National Eyeball at Donnington.

As a Club, we go to great lengths to keep the airwaves clean and green and try to keep our Good Buddies in order (not that we have much trouble here in the Big 'C') We Break on 19 so if you are in this 20 — give us a call

10-10, Breaker, Break

Beechnut (Secretary)

CLOG TOWN BREAKERS CLUB

The Clog Town Breakers Club has it's beginnings in April last year when a few good buddies got together to sort out a code sheet for the Clog Town Twenty. Well there were quite a few gate crashers and as the evening wore on it developed into a rare old booze up. This happened each time a meeting was arranged until finally (after changing venues a couple of times) the breakers met at a pub on the moors. This time about seventy breakers arrived and a committee was elected. That was August, after three weeks there was another move to a club which was code named No. 1 shop.

After a few weeks at this venue, which catered for three hundred, we moved yet again to the Bees Knees where we really thought we'd settled down. However, the new year came and with it the closure of the Honeypot and also, the election of a new committee. So, where do we go from here, you might ask, with membership growing all the time we have finally come to rest at Blighty's Club, Farnworth. We meet there every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and all CB enthusiasts are welcome. Membership fee is £1.00 and 25p entrance fee to the club, guests fee is 40p. Every other week we have a live group and also once in a while we have a cabaret evening. At least we intend to, we had our first one on 5th March and it was a great success. Each week we have free raffles for members and on the cabaret evening we have a 10p raffle for guests. Membership for CBC is up for renewal in April so lets see some new faces.

Our Committee consists of:— Talisman, Chairman; Red Baron, Vice Chairman; Spiderman Two, Entertainments; Nosebag, Liaison; Accipitor, Treasurer; Sex Kitten, Secretary. Well that's about it from me. 10-10 till we do it again.

This is Sex Kitten on the side satisfied. Bye Bye I'm gone.

Sex Kitten

BOTTLE CITY BREAKERS CLUB

Bottle City Breakers club is held each Friday at 8.00 p.m. and is held at the Conservative Club, Edgewoth Street, Sutton, St. Helens, Merseyside.

Since formation in November 1980 membership has increased from 20 to almost 200. The club is at present looking for larger premises to enable it to expand as C.B. becomes more and more popular. The club ran a Charity Evening for the Gareth Payne Appeal and has raised £117.26 up to now. They have not finished yet. At present a Pool Match with other clubs is being organised to raise yet more.

We welcome any new members or visitors from out of town. Any Breaker in the area will tell you how to get to the eyeballs.

Please note a change of address and name of secretary: A. Parr, 31 Farm Road, Clock Face, St. Helens, Merseyside WA9 4UD. Phone calls Vice Chairman E. Welding, Marshalls Cross 814821.

We break on 14 so as to leave 19 for the Truckers.

THE CB'ERS PRAYER

Our busby who art in heaven
give us CB on 27
give us today a better break
27 for all to take
show us busby that you care
27 AM across the air
10-10 till we do it again
breaker break bye bye

Amen.

B. Hatton, Bottle City Breakers

ATHERTON BREAKERS CLUB

The Atherton Breakers Club has been in existence since November 1980 and has a rapidly increasing membership which, at present, stands at 250 plus.

We have in the past held several social events, including, treasure hunts, country and western night, discos etc. and plan to hold many more in the near future.

We have also raised monies for charity including £123.45 for the Gareth Payne appeal. This is not the final total as one of our lady breakers, Southern Comfort, is also raising money for this cause by way of a sponsored slim.

We hold our meetings every Tuesday evening and are at present reviewing the possibility of a new venue, as we may soon outgrow our present one.

Our Club is also affiliated to the North-West Breakers Association and as such we are, at present, experimenting with 14 as a breaking channel for base stations and 19 as the channel for all other uses.

We welcome all new members (£1 fee and 25p weekly subscriptions), and also welcome delegations from all other clubs.

Our Committee consists of the following: Chairman, Handball; Vice-Chairman, Ranger; Secretary, Rag Doll; Assistant Secretary, Blue Angel; Treasurer, Silver Dollar; P.R.O., Sweeney Todd, also Big Foot, Petrol Tank, Michelin Man, Field Marshall.

Sweeney Todd

CRUISER COUNTY BREAKERS

For the breakers of Cathedral City there seem to be no barriers for CB as recently Golden Lady, Love Machine and Black Bird were involved in a car accident. They were rushed to the blood bank to the concern of all their GB's and Golden Lady was laid up and off the air for a while, or was she? One night to everyone's surprise Golden Lady had her ears back and was copying breakers 10 to the dozen. There she was sitting in a hospital bed with a twig perched on the bed frame and a rig in the cupboard. Her closing word to the breakers that night were . . . wait for it . . . "I'll have to cut you loose the doctor's coming!" So all the high numbers to any breakers in hospital, and I hope you are all getting this treatment.

There are an increasing number of clubs popping up along the North Wales Coast every month. On the 1st March, 1981 there was a committee eyeball involving representatives from 10 of these clubs. The meeting was a successful one and we hope to form a Federation of Clubs within the month of April. There are now 20 clubs interested so if any of you out there are running a club in North Wales and would like to join in please contact the secretary:—

Brackenrigg, Gannock Park, Deganwy, Gwynedd.

The next meeting will be on the 29th March, 1981. Amongst other things one of the main topics to be discussed will be the ever expanding controversy of the breaking channel. So Hydro, Sting, Sweeney and Blue Beard, all you Slate City Breakers will be OK in the end.

And now an event for April, 23 breakers are travelling down to Hereford on the 11th April to train for a parachute jump on the 12th. This has been organised by the CB Cruisers Club in the year of the disabled to raise, we hope, 1,000 for the local Endeavour Club. We could do with as much support as we can get so how about burning rubber down to Shobdon, Hereford on Sunday 12th April, see you there.

10-10 Naked Lady

WILD SIDE BREAKERS

Bridge Town (Hull) N. Humberside and all the Wildside Area are now breaking on Channel 14.

It was decided that the Wildside breakers should move to 14 at our last meeting on March 11th at the Hole in the Wall.

The old channels were 17 Bridge Town, 19 Wildside. I hope this information will keep you up to date. 73's.

Tango Whiskey

FLIXTON, URMSTON, DAVYHULME GOOD BUDDIES ASSOCIATION

We have a membership of over 300 and growing by the day. The time and place of our meetings is every Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. at the Urmston Hockey Club, Meadow Road, Urmston. All the high numbers to all Good Buddies.

G. Smith (Secretary)

BRITISH CONCORDE INTERNATIONAL QSL – CB CLUB

On the 1st of May 1981, we will be inaugurating the British Concorde International QSL-CB Club, which will be run on a true 'club' basis, not just a QSL swap bureau. Apart from a Membership ID Card, Membership Certificate, we will allocate a DX number, complete with a correct prefix for the members Country/State, and for the first 100 members, or for applications received within the first two months of the clubs formation we shall also allocate a 'C' suffix, in recognition of Charter Membership.

A club rubber stamp will be available, and other promotional Club items such as Cloth Club Patches, Badges, Pens etc., will be on sale within the near future, and a Newsletter will be published on a quarterly basis, and members will be asked to submit articles etc for this.

You are invited to reserve your membership now, payment will be requested as soon as your membership package is ready to despatch to you. We hope you will join us, and participate in the first British postal CB Club.

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For any further information you may require contact our club Secretary, Julie Newbold, at 187, Walton Road, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 ODY.

Peanut

NORTHERN COUNTY BREAKERS CLUB

The N.C.B. Breakers would like to be known,
So publish this poem please and let us be shown
To all other Breakers who read this great mag,
We're only a new club, but not doing bad,
It's a 150 Club, and full to the brim,
With lots more new members waiting to get in.
The fire regulations stop us getting more,
Breakers who're waiting to walk through the door.
We meet every Thursday and start at 7-30,
We chat and we drink till we're no longer thirsty,
Don't get me wrong, we just have a good time,
But not drinking too much so we're over the line,
Next week is a social, the seconds a meet,
Non members are welcome on alternative weeks.
The social nights for charity, whatever we make we're able
To save up all the proceeds for the Year of the Disabled
Our meetings once a fortnight, to discuss C.B. news,
Where all of our own members, can give us their own views.
Doncaster is my home town, and known as Big D,
17 is our channel, where you can chat for free.
The high numbers I will give you, until we meet again,
I'll give you all the 3s and 8s, till we can meet, 10-10.

Another Maid, Big D Breaker

MONKEY TOWN YOUNG BREAKERS

A new Club has been formed in Monkey Town for Breakers 16 years and under. We eyeball Saturday afternoons at 1.00 p.m.

Firstly we would like to thank Barbican for lending us the room. A mention must be made of Genesis and Freckles for giving us some Green Shields to help start the Club off, also Outrigger, Ezmeralda and Glow Worm for giving us so much off their time and help.

The Club has been formed two months and more young Breakers turn up each week. We thank them for their support. If any young Breakers are interested copy a member of the Committee on 14. You will be welcome. We will be holding all sorts of activities in the near future.

The members of the Committee are:—

Chairman: SHOOTING STAR

Vice-Chairman: MONEY SPIDER

Treasurer: YANKEE D

Secretary: SYLVESTER

Social Secretary: CLOUD 9

P.R. Man: SKINNER

All the good numbers, Breaker Break, Bye Bye We gone.

Cloud 9

MILKTOWN BREAKERS CLUB

Just a short but sincere word of thanks from all at Huddersfield for the support and help given during 18/19 February, 1981 in the search for little Zoe Jane Thompson.

The response to the 10.33 was incredible with breakers arriving from as far a field as Manchester, Scunthorpe and Scotch Corner.

Once again Thank You.

Speedbird, Sec.

RIBBLE BREAKERS ASSOCIATION

Meetings take place fortnightly on Monday nights at the Preston North End Supporters Club, Preston, everyone made welcome. For any further details contact our Chairman, D. G. Cusack, Glen View, Hemel Lane, Walton Le Dale, Preston, Lancs.

FREEDOM BREAKERS INTERNATIONAL

Any Good Buddies interested in joining this new club should contact us at our mailing address in the Shoetown 20, which can be found at 11, June Street, Bootle, Liverpool L20 Merseyside. All the high numbers.

Red Fox (P.R.O.)

C.B.A. Manchester has and intends to monitor channel 9, and to assist the emergency services in every way possible, also being members of the newly formed "national emergency service", we are undergoing talks with the emergency services.

When monitoring channel 9 it has become noticeable that some breakers do not realise or know what this channel is for, example:

22-3-81, 2 breakers decide that channel 9 is not being used they will put it to use and had to be asked several times to move to a different channel.

23-3-81, 10-5 came over on channel 9 about a stolen car various breakers copies this and joined in the search but instead of moving to an agreeable channel they continued to ratchet on channel 9 at first about the car then about such general CB topics like copies, eyeballs etc. after being asked several times by various monitoring groups to move channels the breakers became a bit nasty.

The points I would like to make are as follows:

1. Only use Channel 9 for a real Emergency.
2. Keep Channel clear at all times.
3. In case of emergency please speak slowly and clearly, giving exact details of type of emergency, assistance required, exact location, not rough 20's. If you have to spell out a word use the phonetic code.
4. Do not use MAYDAY or any other international distress signal.

Please remember idle ratchiting on Channel 9 could cost a life, one day it might be yours, so keep it clear at all times and only use in an Emergency.

Committee: Chairman, Paul Lewis; Secretary, Mathew Cullen; Treasurer, Serpico, Tech. Advisor, Ron Williams; PRO and Entertainments, Moonbreaker. Committee members, Oddball, Deadleg. Entertainments committee, for re-election. Disciplinary committee, Disc Jockey One (DJ1), Oddball. First Aid Instructor/Advsiors, Mathew Cullen, Rescue/Fire Fighting Advisor, Paul Lewis.

Details of membership from: 21 Westwood Road, Stretford, Manchester.



We reported how this club runs with its members, well here we have a photo of the Committee meeting with their local M.P. Mr. Robert Sheldon. They want the legalisation of 27 MHz AM now. The question from the magazine is why can't the Government admit that their are 2 million+ C.B.'ers in the U.K.

How about this – The Club thanks to Seacat One has itself a club record (being cut at the moment) featuring Johnny Harper and the Choirboys and will be available from 38, Tarbett Road, Dukinfield, Cheshire price £1.00 + 20p p&p.

Now as part of your membership the club has gained special membership rights to the Shades Club – not bad.

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WHEN YOU'VE GOT THE BEST - FORGET THE REST.



Dear Ed,

Having recently returned, from in my opinion, one of the most oppressive countries in the world I find it very, very difficult to believe that the recognised 'Home of Democracy' has still not acknowledged the basic need and usefulness of CB communication.

Even the aforementioned Government was forced by sheer number to legalise CB, only however, on nine channels, CB with all its value, still having to be FORCED into being and legality.

The common opinion of many non-CB'ers, held towards us, is that of a bunch of people 'looking for a RAP or EYEBALL and keeping their sights on THE BEARS'. This opinion, to a certain extent (a very small extent at that!) is, granted, correct.

I could bore the 'Good Buddies' out there with all the 'Pros and Cons' and 'Rights and Wrongs' of CB, but its all a matter of opinion that CB should be legalised. May I suggest to all the fab mag. readers, and Willie this includes you! that democracy will win and as long as we all share the same viz CB CB will come thru.

*10-10 Hawkeye gone.
(Wall City)*

Dear Ed.,

I am writing to inform breakers of the existence of a DX QSL club in Leeds, Yorkshire. It is called the "Brittania International Sidebanders" and has quite a following all over the world.

It is run by Scott Marshall at 12 Kepstorm Close, Leeds 5, Yorks. I think you will find it good value.

*Redskin
Foreign Parts*

Dear Sir,

Now we have the good news that C.B. Radio will become legal from early Autumn, on 27 MHz. I would congratulate Mr. Raisin and Mr. Whitelaw on having the guts to legalize on 27 MHz, but they appear to be bloody minded in not accepting defeat on the AM Freq. I would now ask all the 27 MHz AM users to contact their MPs and tell them it has to be 27 MHz AM, or at least an amnesty on the present equipment giving the users the benefit of their equipment, till such time they require new. We now have approx. six months to get the Government to do another U-TURN.

*Jean Turner
Good Buddies Ass. M/c.*

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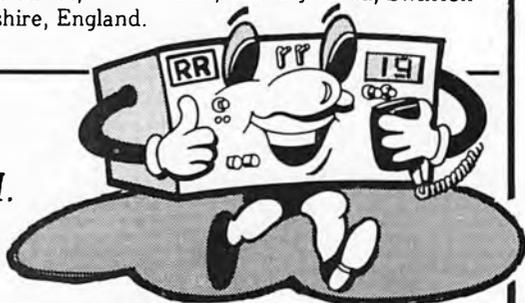
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Dear Good Buddies,

I would like to tell you how CB radio saved a life on the freeway coming towards New York, USA.

I'd been invited over to stay with a friend in the outskirts of New York. My friend's father had to go to work in the middle of the city, so I asked him if he could drop me off so I could have a look around the city.

We'd just pulled on the freeway when we caught sight of a car which had just overturned with the occupants still inside. We stopped and got out to assist, so Steve, my friend's father, told me to call for assistance over the CB. I got onto the air and called for help and within minutes we had highway patrol bikes, 4 truckers and 1 blood box. The occupants are now alive and well all because of CB radio.

I'll catch you on the flip-flop, this is Yorkie on the side, we gone, bye-bye.
*Yorkie, 10-4
Bridge Town*

Dear B.O.T.S.

Whilst in the wrapper, square wheeling with the C.B. on a suspicious looking Capri approached. Automatically we turned the rig off and the radio on. A couple of seconds later as we moved away from the Capri our ears were being blown off as a CB'er came clean and green over our radio. We then realised that it was the Capri that pulled up a minute or two earlier.

Does this mean that if you are on the air in a wrapper, every other wrapper with a radio on hears you?

As a lady breaker I would like to know the true opposite of Y.L. as up to now I have heard many different variations, and also is there a 20 for Kendal.

This is Chipmunk going down on the side, take care 'cos I care, bye we gone.

*Chipmunk
Cowboy Town*

Dear Ed,

I recently bought a Ham International Multimode II CB radio and, unfortunately after only a couple of weeks it broke down.

I took it round to three rig doctors, all of whom scratched their heads and came to the same conclusion, they couldn't figure out what was wrong with it!

Anyway I decided to put pen to paper and got in touch with Ham International in Belgium to see if they would honour the guarantee. Within five days of writing I received the following reply:

"We will repair your radio free of costs (pieces and hours) excluding postage costs, but as it is a rather delicate operation to send an illegal CB radio to us and back we advise you to see your local dealer. We will send him totally free of costs the parts he requires to repair your radio."

It would be interesting to know if any other firms guarantee equipment used in this country, so come on breakers, fill in those guarantee cards you get with your rigs and post them off.

It will certainly help the rig doctors as far as spare parts are concerned and it should save us breakers a considerable number of green shields.

*Cockney Rebel
Flying Town*

Dear Ed,

Whilst earwiging late one night, a breaker called Air Brakes was having a ratchet with Chipmonk. They were talking about how much more it would cost to buy a new rig and other goodies when CB was legalised. They said that a licence would definitely be needed, and it would cost a lot more than expected. Is this true? if it is how much would it cost?

*The Marquis
Las Vegas*

Ed. These questions can only be answered when Whitehall makes its mind up. We should still be telling them what we want, and not waiting for them to dictate to us.

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ABU 1

Dear B.O.T.S.

Thanks for an ace magazine, its everything a breaker could ever need, fully informed, up to date and no rubbish Cheers.

Firstly I would like to point out that my home twenty has not yet been registered, although one may see why at a glance, Cadishead is known locally but unaffectionately as "Smelly Town". All that smoke, dust and bronchitis doesn't live here any more (song). The airs so clear I bet even 928 megs would get thru if there aren't any objections I propose to rename it the "Cabbage Patch" or "Cabbage Town", Why? because we grow some reet big uns on our moss.

Also my next door twenty is also unregistered, Irlam is known as "Margarine Town". We both break on 1-9 so give us a copy if you have any objections to my suggested re-name I believe that the Whitchall boys regularly read this mag. as its well known they are C.B. fans. So can I just let them know that "27 MHz AM is here to stay 10-4".

Also Hi! To Wrecker, Ice Box, Passman, and Duracell, keep them twigs hot good buddies.

Threes and Eights from

*The Virginian
and Tigger (XYL)*

Dear Mr. Editor, Sir,

Its not that I am annoyed that I'm writing you this letter, just downright upset. I'm only 14 years old and bought your first issue back in November 1980. I read through it and saw all the towns handles, seeing it was a very interesting little magazine I placed a regular order with my newsagent. I wrote off to you, my towns handle, so it would be in the December issue of Breaker on the Side.

I received my mag. and excitedly turned to the page where all the handles were for the towns in the December issue. I could see there was a few more, but could not find mine. So I again took pen to paper, writing again. I received my January issue and again rushed through the mag. to find my 20s handle.

It wasn't there. I thought maybe its just the post and wrote again. When it wasn't in February's issue I nearly ripped up the magazine. So I asked my friend to write to you from his home 20. He did. When it WASN'T in March's issue I was heartbroken so I am writing now for the last time, I'm begging of you, please !!!!
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Yours sincerely

*Bright Light,
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10 - 4 BYE WE GONE

To the Editor!



Jim Treanor,
British Forces
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Hi there,

Having just received, read (more than once) and enjoyed my first copy (Jan. issue) of Breaker on the Side, I can honestly say that it is the best mag. I've ever read. All the other CB mags. are too Americanised, and yours is just plain good old English.

I have been a CBer (outside the UK) for the passed 2½ years, being with one German Club and two English Clubs. Mainly we're all interested in what is known as 'FOXHUNTING', and once CB is properly legalised in UK, I hope thousands of other CBer's take up this fantastic hobby, instead of just QSO'ing. It is (if you don't know) where one mobile CBer goes into a hide (approx. 7 miles) and at a given time sends a signal (electrical is much better) for 30 seconds every 2 and a half mins. It is so exhilarating finding the fox, even if you don't come first. This can take anything from 10 mins. to 2 hours. But you have to be careful if you take your xyl, you may end up getting more than one divorce during the hunt.

Over here, we're lucky at the moment, where we can transmit on AM. But if this stays, and good old Blighty goes FM, we'll have problems when we want to come to our 20 for a short stay. But as they say "you can please some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time".

As most of you will know – HE (Hobby Electronic) have produced a directory for UK and others. Well, we have our own directory, what with something like 9,000 CBers I think we need it. This gives: skip, channel and first name in area alphabetical order. You don't know how useful this is until you travel through another area.

In answer to RS 44240, he's quite correct – How can CB 27 MHz interfere with hospitals or models? It's more the other way around here. The interference is fantastic from the hospital, but they still cope. And as for radio models, it is difficult to receive or transmit, but they still run, unless you really want to interfere – but thats not on.

Before I sign off, I'd like to mention the club. It's in the DORTMUND West Germany area, Breaker ONE-TWO on channel 15. But most of the buddies are going back to Blighty, so we should become international. But if any of you Good Buddies are anywhere near, just pop along and you'll be made most welcome. And finally, can I apologise to the MECHANIC for not being able to make it on channel on the 5th Nov. 80, but maybe we can get together for a few brown bottles.

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2. Citizen Band Radio transmitters, which are not authorised by the Secretary of State are now being illegally installed and used in motor vehicles.
3. The Scottish Telecommunications Board is actively engaged in monitoring the use of such apparatus and the detection and investigation of offences under the Wireless Telegraphy Act is undertaken by STB officials who are also responsible for reporting the circumstances of such detections to the Procurator Fiscal. Responsibility for the care and custody of any equipment seized as a production also lies with the Board.
4. In proving a contravention of the Wireless Telegraphy Act 1949 it is necessary to prove not only possession of the equipment, but the fact that it was installed and accordingly expert evidence to that effect is necessary. Therefore where a Police Officer has reason to believe that Citizen Band Radio equipment is installed in a vehicle his action is to be confined to noting the circumstances and particulars of the vehicle and, where known the name and address of the owner/driver. This information is therefore to be passed to the Scottish Telecommunications Board at the address given in paragraph 9. Information is to be transmitted initially by telephone call and confirmed in writing on Form 1:13:8.
5. Vehicles suspected of being fitted with Citizen Band Radios are not to be stopped by Police Officers unless they are accompanied by officials of the STB except where there are exceptional circumstances which require immediate action to be taken.
6. Officers of the STB have NO POWER to stop vehicles and they may therefore seek the assistance of the Police to stop a vehicle which they have identified as using Citizen Band Radio equipment. Such requests for assistance are to be complied with where practicable.
7. As the Wireless Telegraphy Act 1949 does not expressly confer any power of seizure of equipment, STB officials acting independently of the Police may only seize articles as productions if they are in possession of a warrant authorising them to do so. Except where there are exceptional circumstances articles are NOT to be seized by the Police merely because STB officials have not obtained a warrant.
8. Supervisory Officers are to ensure that all ranks are aware that Police participation in suspect Citizen Band Radio offences is to be confined to rendering assistance to the STB as detailed above. It is also to be noted that any equipment or other property seized as a production by or on behalf of the Board is retained by the Board and not the Police. In the event that the alleged offender requests a receipt for the equipment seized he is to be referred to the STB officers who will issue the necessary receipt.
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D-Xing... For

This is an article for those CBers who have SSB radios and wish to try the fascinating world of 'DXing' (talking to overseas stations).

I've heard many operators talking about the subject on AM and asking "How do you DX?". Well there is no mystery really, so maybe I can pass on the tips I have learned from my own experiences. How am I qualified to do this? Well I got started back in early 1979 thanks to KV234 (Bay Cruiser) who for those in North Wales who don't know it was the very first CB operator in the area — before 1978 but with no one locally to talk to! This is where I came on the scene as number 2, and for a while there was just the two of us jawing away. He taught me a lot, and since then other DXers worldwide have done the same.

It's a common myth that you need lots of expensive equipment to work DX. Nothing could be further from the truth — although don't expect magical results from a mobile 40 channel AM only rig with a K27 on the wing!

It all depends on 'skip conditions' — a subject already dealt with recently in this magazine. Assuming the conditions are 'right' a 12 watt sideband rig with a good quality antenna — or better still a base station set up, will do the trick. You do not need hundreds of watts.

Lets say you are using a mobile set up — a sideband radio with perhaps 'Hi Band' and a DX27 or similar antenna. Try to find a quiet spot where you can relax for a while. Park up away from tall buildings — if you can manage it go for high ground, perhaps a lay-by on a hilltop road — the higher the better, but if you cannot find your mountain, don't worry — just keep clear of high buildings!!

OK, first of all and most important, forget all the AM CB slang chat — leave it completely out!! We'll presume you have already listened to overseas stations talking with each other. You may have heard them calling . . . "CQ, CQ, CQDX. This is station 2 Alfa Tango 123 in New York calling CQDX and standing by . . ." What does all this mean? Well it means the station in New York is calling for a long distance contact — a QSO — we'll come to 'Q' codes later. Station names are usually given by radio clubs — there are hundreds worldwide, and they are easy to join. One operator can belong to many different clubs, but usually he will stick with one particular call sign. For example the World Wide Radio Group of Canada use 'Whisky Whisky' (World Wide) usually preceded by a number representing the operators country. In England for instance the number is 26, so an English sidebander belonging to this club would be 26W.W.123 — the last digits being his individual membership number.

If you are not yet a member of a DX club, don't worry, make up a call! Take your initials if you like and add a number at the end. For example if your name is Richard Davies, use Rome Delta and any number you feel like!

OK, so you've decided on a callsign — Not a Handle!! But before you talk to the world, a few tips peculiar to SSB. First of all serious sidebanders do not use AMCB jargon — No 10 codes, No 'Goodbuddy' 'Gimme some numberzzz' 'smokey report' etc. Basically just speak plain English and you'll get on fine — 'Q' codes are alright if you want to use them, but Not necessary. You will be asked to give your 'first

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personal' — your christian name. This does not happen too much on AM, but it's accepted procedure on SSB. Also your 'QTH' — location. This means your town and situation in the UK. Most overseas operators will know the big towns and cities — London, Manchester etc., but if you live in a small town or village try to explain your situation as regards your nearest main city.

A radio signal report is broken down by the letters 'R&S' — readability and signal. It works basically like this: If a station is coming in loud and clear, and is way over the top of any prevailing 'QRM' (interfering stations) or 'QRN' (static) he is 'Radio 5'. If his signal is popping your needle in the red, he is 'Sandiego 7 to 9'. This is just a brief example, and a full 'R&S' table appears at the end of this article, along with the most useful 'Q' codes.

Well we're ready to answer that CQ call — if it's your first DX contact, tell the guy — he'll be only too pleased to help you through. OK here goes: "Station 2 Alfa Tango 123 in New York, this is Romeo Delta mobile in the UK returning and standing by . . ." That's the first step, when he returns make friends with the guy, exchange first names and location details — try and keep a pencil and notebook handy to jot down QSL details (exchange postcards). If the conditions are good — not too much interference, you can chat away happily. Just talk easy, tell him about your job, your family, car, radio gear — anything! Ask how the weather is — it's usually better than ours!! But most important speak plain English. 'Roger' is used as a confirmation on SSB — Not 'Big 10-4!' Keep a copy of the phonetic alphabet handy in case of difficulties with language or spelling etc., it is difficult in this country with our present legal situation to give out your 'AD' — (address) — for exchanging QSL cards. Ask your new radio friend for his AD, make a note in your pad and send him a card — and remember if you promise to send a QSL, Send One! Keep your promise because you may meet the guy on frequency again.

He'll probably have a PO Box, city and city number (zip code). Make a note in your pad along with the following: The date of the QSO, the time (24 hour clock — e.g. 15.20) the frequency and his 'R&S'.

If you've said your piece and you are ready to sign off, always wish the guy best wishes and God Bless for him and his family — "73s and hope to meet you again . . ." Never . . . "Keep the lipstick off your dipstick, breaker break we gone . . . !"

OK it wasn't so bad was it? You've made your first contact and you're going to send out a QSL card. How do you do it? — Well the easiest way is to buy a couple of picture postcards showing some of the views of your district. How you can enclose your own AD to enable a QSL to be returned. On the card write your own message and the details you made in your pad — time, R&S, frequency etc., pop it in an envelope and send it off. Letters to Europe (EEC) go 'All Up Mail' which costs 18p minimum and takes about 4 days to most countries. Air Mail to the USA costs 22p minimum and takes 7 to 10 days. When you get your first QSL back, you'll be the envy of your non-DXing friends . . . "You're radio must be really powerful . . ." If only they knew.

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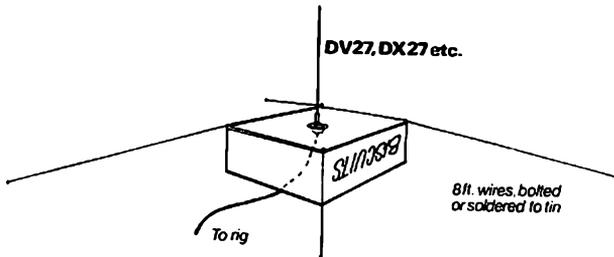


ANTENNAS

(CHOOSING AND USING THE RIGHT TWIG)

The most important accessory in a CB set-up is the antenna. A newcomer to CB would probably be amazed and confused when choosing a suitable antenna and discovering how many different types there are.

So you've just bought a rig and wondering what kind of antenna to use, well if you're poor like me and want the cheapest possible, you won't do much better than a DV27, these are available for around 5 or 6 pounds and although the DV27 is basically a mobile antenna, with a little ingenuity they can easily be adapted for the loft when going home base. You may have heard people talking about DV27's on biscuit tins, well this kind of set-up makes a very good antenna considering the cost involved, but only if it is done properly. I've heard all different kinds of ideas floating about over the air, such as stuffing the tin with aluminium foil or using Crawfords' biscuit tins rather than Jacobs, all very misleading, so here is a diagram of a DV27/Biscuit tin ground plane loft antenna, the first time I've seen it in print.



The 8 ft. wires from the ground plane and the antenna will not perform properly without them, also make sure the twig is away from any objects such as water tanks etc, otherwise you won't get the S.W.R. down.

A loft antenna such as this works very well and is 100% non-sus, but for those of you who are more daring an outside antenna mounted as high as possible is well worth the extra expense and trouble. When fitting an outside antenna make sure it is clear of any TV aerials and even more important, far away from any TV aerial downloads as this is the most common pick up point for TVI. Rawbolts should be used for fixing the brackets to the house, not just screws and plugs which are not strong enough.

Now for mobile antennas. First of all a couple of words for those of you thinking of buying a non-sus mobile twig . . . DON'T BOTHER! . . . unless of course you're paranoid about being trapped by the smokies (painful, but better than being swung round by the meanies). It is an unfortunate fact of life that the non-sus antennas such as retractables, Secret Sams, Little Foolers, etc. do not get out anywhere near as well as a proper CB, 'sticks out like a sore thumb' type twig, that also goes for those little boxes that supposedly transform a normal car radio aerial into a CB antenna. Again, for mobile operation a DV27 is a good start, although if you want the best something like an Armstrong or a K40 would be a better choice, although these are a lot more expensive. Your friendly neighbourhood CB shop will always be glad to advise you, if in doubt (plug, plug see pages 10 and 11).

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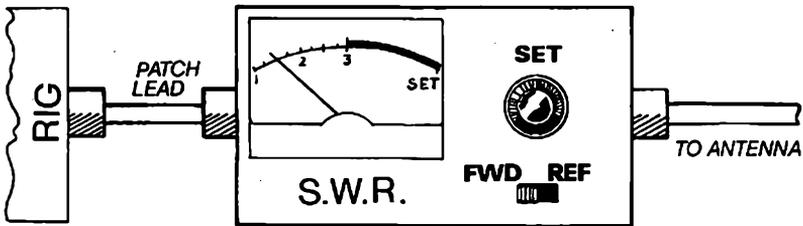
Right, so you've got your antenna and want to know where abouts on the vehicle to put it. The best place is smack dead centre of the roof, this gives maximum height and near equal radiation in all directions, the worst place to mount it is on the bumper, especially if the twig is base loaded, causing a great deal of the transmitted signal to be fired straight into the body of the vehicle. Wing, boot and gutter mounting are all satisfactory, although it does upset the directional pattern slightly. Fix the antenna as far away from the engine as possible, this will help with ignition interference problems also keep it away from any other antennas on the vehicle or it will be difficult to S.W.R.



Once the antenna is fitted, all that remains is for the S.W.R. to be set. For this you will need an S.W.R. meter and a patch lead (yet more expense!).

Connect up the S.W.R. meter as shown, switch on the rig and select a clear channel around the middle of the band, e.g. channel 20. Then after switching the meter to 'FORWARD' key the microphone and adjust the control on the meter until the meter points to 'SET'. Now switch to 'REFLECTED' and the meter will show the S.W.R. Adjust the antenna for a minimum S.W.R. in the middle of the band remembering to keep well away from the antenna when checking the S.W.R. so as not to get a false reading.

Finally, don't worry if you can't get the S.W.R. down to 1:1, as long as it is around the 1.5 mark in the centre of the band and a little higher at the ends of the band everything is OK. An S.W.R. of 1.5 represents a power loss of only 4%.



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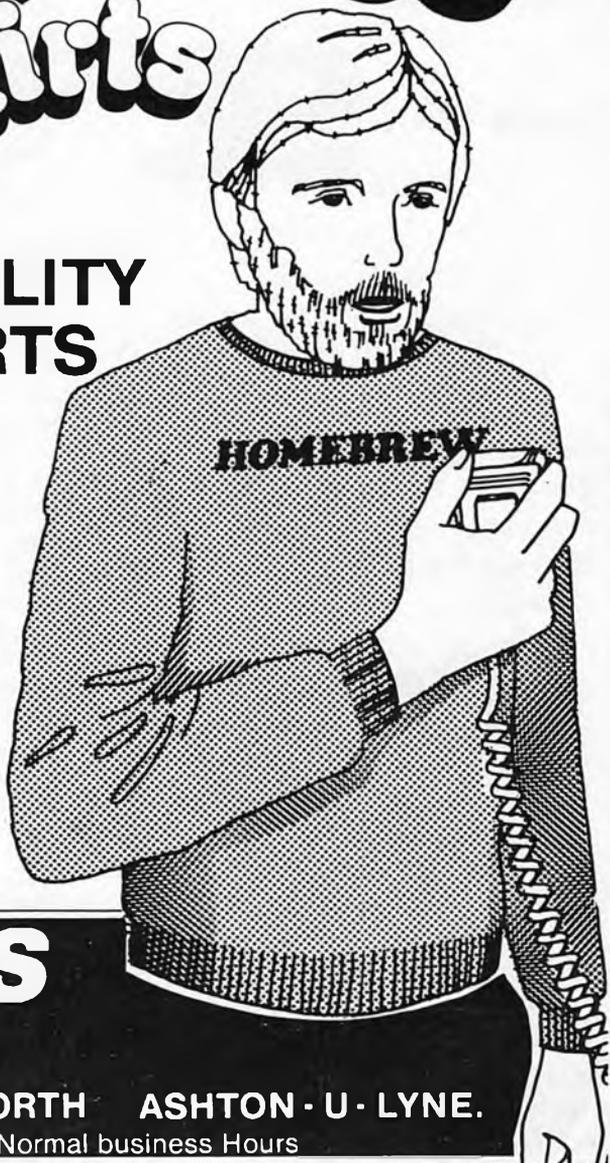
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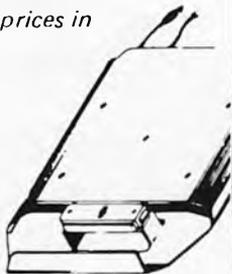
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at Big C Breakers Club Eyeball.

As I went in, it was quaint.
I knew the Buddy they called the Saint.
Dosgo, Hotstuff and Hammerhead
made me welcome, and they said

you'll be surprised when you see this face!
This is the one and only Wheelbrace.
In the Chair, another guy
whose handle is the Kelly's Eye.

Sparky and Skinflint did appear
Silver Cloud, Sandpit, Shakespeare,
Backfire, Batman, Beatle, Oddball,
Redfox, Radar, Rebel, Rag Doll,

Coco, Coalman with Chainsaw,
Crazy Raver, wait, there's more.
Noddy, Midge, Rhubarb, Road Hog,
Field Marshall came and so did Frog.

Now you may think their names are odd.
Double Tops, Cue Ball, Hot Rod,
They're known by these 'cos of the law
but I must say they're all 10-4!

The Bullseye is a friend of mine.
I often copy him on one-nine.
When I'm feeling dull or drab.
Who'll cheer me up? The Peeler Crab.

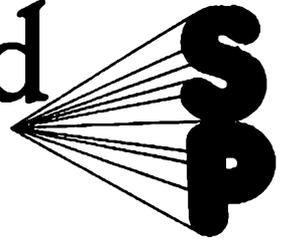
I will never get in a rut,
When I can copy that guy Beechnut.
He has got a beautiful rig
and runs it through a great big twig!

Lady Breakers were there in force.
Lemon Lady, Home Care of course.
Black Magic is a sight to see.
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1. The rig, coax cable, and antenna can produce harmonics of the transmitted frequency. These are multiples of 27 MHz, and in severe cases the harmonics can reach the UHF television frequencies. TVI caused by harmonics can be eliminated by using a low pass filter (TVI filter) in the coax lead as near to the rig as possible. However, harmonic radiation can be prevented in the first place by:

- a. Using a high quality Coax Cable.
- b. Ensuring the antenna is properly S.W.R.
- c. Use an Antenna tuning unit to ensure a low S.W.R. over all the channels.

Many CBers use a mobile twig for home base, usually mounted on a small piece of sheet metal in the loft. A properly designed home base antenna is much less likely to cause TVI and is usually much simpler to install and S.W.R.

2. Television Receivers can sometimes pick up Radio frequencies direct from the rig and coax lead. In this case, Low Pass filters will not eliminate the interference. Repositioning the rig and coax cable can sometimes cure this problem but it is very difficult to eliminate.

3. Mains Born interference occurs when Radio frequencies get onto the mains electricity supply and so onto other mains powered equipment. This can be prevented by using a good quality mains power unit to run the rig.

In general, a little thought when setting up home base can help reduce the risk of TVI.

- a. Position the antenna as far away as possible from TV aerials and coax leads.
- b. Use a high quality 50 ohm cable preferably RG8U.
- c. Ensure the S.W.R. on the antenna is as low as possible and if possible use a properly designed home base antenna rather than a mobile twig on a "biscuit tin".
- d. Always use a low pass filter (TVI filter) connected straight onto the back of the rig.
- e. Use an antenna tuning unit to ensure a low S.W.R. over all the channels.

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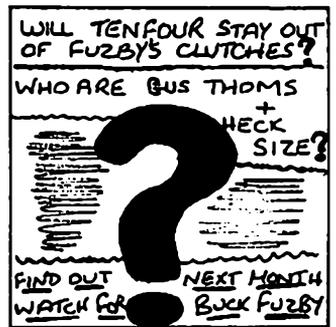
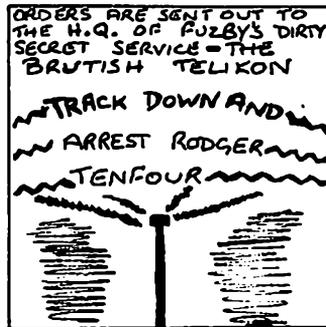
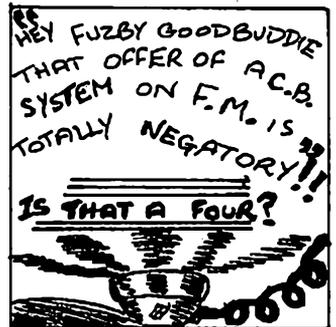
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A POINT OF VIEW FROM ANOTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE BUT IT ALWAYS WAS LEGAL

CB is going legal in the UK. We all know that the Government has agreed to legalise CB, but on its own terms. Breakers will be given an allocation at 27 MHz and on about 930 MHz, but for FM only. The exact details remain to be worked out, but it is almost certain that power levels of less than 4 watts on a limited number of specified channels will be the rule.

It is certain that all existing rigs, whether straight 40 or multimode will be illegal, probably not just in use. Also illegal will be burners of any kind.

Naturally this has been about as well received as an attack of anal wind in a perfume shop. Regardless of this almost universal unpopularity with the present breakers, it is unlikely the position will change. In fact, all the indications are that FUZBY (Post Office plus Police) are getting increasingly aggressive towards base station breakers, especially those on AM and those with burner-assisted sideband. The cause of the aggro is the Tennessee Valley Indians in many cases. Lots of breakers are being shopped by neighbours who prefer Dallas to weirdo patterns and noises, (some people are crazy that way). In comes Fuzby and out goes TVI and CB.

Now for the crunch. All of the wrangling and hassle over legalizing CB in the UK has caused at least some folks a big laugh. For these lucky few, CB has been legal for years. I refer to the radio hams, because for practically all the lawful purposes of CB, a ham radio licence is a ticket to ride. Whats more important, that fairly easily obtainable ticket covers DXing (which will still be illegal on 27) and short range local use, base station, AM/SSB and mobile. It also provides access to VHF and HF wavebands and a great deal of insurance against neighbours complaints, because unless your rig is at fault, the complaint will be dealt with by sorting out the telly or hi-fi where the interference appears. It is hardly necessary to add that anyone with a ham rig and a ham licence is not going to be busted by Fuzby unless he/she is dead stupid and starts operating outside the few rules that apply. If you can't be busted, you can't be put under the Big Snatch (confiscation order) either!

Now for the second crunch. Why has no-one bothered to tell UK Breakers that legit CB has been here for years? (Answers accompanied by a fiver may be sent to me care of the Editor). Its an interesting question because many breakers are really pirate radio hams and they are not just risking the snatch, but also they are missing out on a much bigger DX scene than 27. Remember 27 goes as dead as the dodo every few years, but the hams simply move to another band and carry on DXing. The same goes for late night DXing – every night the hams desert 28 MHz because the DX is to be found elsewhere!

The true answer to the question of why ham radio is not generally recognised by UK breakers as legal CB is probably very closely related to the Home Office attitude to ham radio, as being strictly for experimenters. In fact, that went out of the window years ago. Relatively few hams are genuine experimenters, most of them are communicators, i.e. CB'ers. Somehow the Home Office has ignored this very obvious fact of life. The net result is that many CBers are getting busted for doing exactly what they can already get a licence to do, namely to chase DX on SSB. To the radio ham, it is absolutely crazy for people to risk a bust and a big snatch when its so easy to get a licence to do it, (currently £8 a year).

Ed WELL THIS IS JUST ANOTHER LINE OF CONFUSION (Editorial). Well done to all you radio hams nobody is downcrying you or the hours you have spent with your examinations you are in a different league – The professionals. However, let's not get hung up or lost, C.B. is for everyone – The peoples' radio service. Free communication for anyone who wants it. This 'open communication' is legal in almost every country in the world. It can be fun and does save lives.

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Candy Floss
Whiskey Junction
Pay Town
Steel Town
7 City
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Castle Town
Sand City
Talk Town
The Paddock
Glass Town
Square City
Holy City/Glass City
Box Town
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Market City
China Town
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Dipper Town
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Dodge City
The Park
Tulip Town
Las Vegas
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Marine City
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QSL Code:

INTERNATIONAL Q-SIGNALS

QRA — Name for handle	QSM — Repeat the last message
QRH — Frequency varies	QSP — I will relay
QRL — Busy	QSO — Communications with, contact
QRM — Interference from other stations	QSY — Change frequency
QRN — Natural interference — static	QSZ — Send each word or sentence more than once
QRO — Increase Transmitter Power	QTH — Location
QRP — Decrease Transmitter Power	QTR — Correct time is —
QRQ — Transmit faster	
QRS — Transmit more slowly	
QRT — Stop transmitting	
QRU — I have nothing for you	
QRV — I am ready	
QRX — Call back later, stand by	
QRZ — Who is calling me?	
QSA — Readability	
QSB — Fading signal	
QSL — Acknowledge receipt	

Phonetic Code:

A — Alfa	H — Hotel	O — Oscar	V — Victor
B — Bravo	I — India	P — Papa	W — Whiskey
C — Charlie	J — Juliett	Q — Quebec	X — X-Ray
D — Delta	K — Kilo	R — Romeo	Y — Yankee
E — Echo	L — Lima	S — Sierra	Z — Zulu
F — Foxtrot	M — Mike	T — Tango	
G — Golf	N — November	U — Uniform	

Note down your call sign: Echo Mike 77

TERMS

CB LINGO

By now we are confident that you are aware we have set the policy to be your very own quality CB magazine.

Against this we consider, accept and appreciate all your points of view. The CB Lingo is of great interest especially to new CB enthusiasts, so we have decided to feature this index in the supplement section of every month's magazine. We are here to help you and indeed will always amend this directory as new lingo comes to our ears. All the good numbers to everyone out there, and keep bringing it on in.

A little help — extra power
Adios — leaving the air
Advertising — marked police car with lights on
Affirmative — yes
"All the good numbers" — best wishes
Alligator Station — all mouth and no ears
Amplifier — device for increasing signal strength
Back door — last vehicle in a group
Back out/off — stop transmitting
Background — noise or static over channel
Backside — return trip
Backstroke — as above, also use rebound, flip flop
Back to you — answer back
Bagging — Police catching speeders
Barefoot — running without a kicker
Base station — static CB station, fixed location
Basement — channel ONE
Barley Pop — Beer
Bear — a minion of the law, also use smokey, kojac
Bear cave — Police station, also use Bears den
Bear in the air — Police patrolling in helicopter, or aeroplane
Bear in the bushes — Police hiding
Bear's lair — Police station
Bear report — report on Police locations
Bear trap — radar
"Beat-the-bushes" — lead vehicle looking for smokey to relay his "twenty"
Beaver — small, furry, large toothed animal that lives in the water also female
Better half — wife or husband
Between the sheets — sleeping
Big brother — Police
Big switch — CB rig's on/off switch

Big ten four — yes, for sure also use Roger D, Roger Roger, Roger Dodger, Roger Squadge
Blinkin-Winkin — school bus
Blood box — ambulance also use Meat wagon, blood bank, bone box
Blow'n smoke — coming in loud and clear
Blow the doors off — passing
Boots — linear amplifier also use shoes, kickers, socks
Bottle popper — beverage truck
Bounce around — next trip around
Bra buster — bosomy woman
Break — call a station
Breaker, break — what you say to get on a channel also use breaking break
Breaker — CB'er wanting to come in on a channel
Breaking up — signal cutting on and off, breaking up all over the place
Breaking the needle — powerful transmission
Bring it on — go ahead, it's clear to speak



Brown bottles — beer
Brush your teeth and comb your hair — radar trap ahead, slow down
Bubble gum machine — vehicle with flashing lights
Bubble trouble — tyre problems
Bucket mouth — CB'er who won't shut up
Bull jockey — someone giving a load of bull on channel
Bulldog — Mack truck
Burner — RF power amplifier
Bust — getting caught
Buzby — GPO official or investigator
Camera — hand held radar unit, also use kodak
CB — Citizens band radio

Terms

- CB land — the land of CB communication, and folks using CB meet
"Catch you on the flip flop" — talk to you on the return trip
Channel hog — someone who won't let anyone else transmit
"Check the Seat Covers" — look at the females
Chicken box — CB transceiver
Choo-Choo train — semi hauling two trailers
Clean — no Police sighted in the immediate area
Come back — say it, or say it again, return call
Come on — invitation to reply, your turn to talk also use "C'mon" "Come on back"
Comic book — truckers logbook
Coming out the windows — perfect reception
Convoy — line of vehicles moving together in CB contact
Copy — do you understand?
Copy the mail — listening to other conversations on channel
Cotton-Picker — fellow CB'er, or substitute in place of swearing (no swearing is allowed on CB).
Crank the handle action — repeat your handle
Crumb snatchers — children
Definitely — emphatically also use defnatory
Diesel digit — channel 19
Dog biscuits — db, decibels
"Don't feed the bears" — don't get any speeding tickets
Double "L" — land line, telephone
"Down and gone" — stopped transmitting
Dusting your britches — walked on, transmitted at the same time
DX — long range transmitting
Ears — CB radio or antenna "ya got yer ears on?"
Earwig — listening in on transmissions
Eights and other good numbers — best wishes
Eights, Eighty-eights — love and kisses
Eye in the sky — helicopter
Eyeball — visual contact
Eyeball to Eyeball — get together
Evel kneivel — motorcycle Policeman
Fairy lights — traffic signals
Fender bender — slight vehicle damage
"Find a clean one" — move to channel with less conversation or static
Five by five — very strong signal
Flat side — sleeping
Flip — return trip also use flip-flop, flipper
Fluff stuff — snow
Fly in the sky — aircraft
Folding camera — Police vehicle equipped with vascar
Foot warmer — linear amplifier
For sure — that's right
Four — yes, o.k.
Front door — first vehicle in line of two or more
Funning — joking
Fuzz buster — electronic radar detector
Get horizontal — go to sleep, lying down
Gone, we gone — end of transmission, signing off
Go, go juice — fuel
Good buddy — fellow CB'er
Goodies — CB accessories
Good numbers to you — (73's & 88's) best regards
Got a copy? — do you hear me?
Got your ears on? — do you hear me?
Green light — all clear
Green stamps — money
Ground clouds — fog
Ham — amateur radio operator
Hammer — accelerator
Hammer back in the tool box — slow down
Handle — CB nickname
Happy numbers — S-meter reading, especially above five
"Have a good day today and a better day tommorow" — salutations
Heater — linear amplifier used to gain extra range
"Holding onto your mud flaps" — driving right behind you
Hole in the wall — tunnel
Home twenty — location of your home "where are you from?"
Honey bear — female Policewoman
Hot pants — smoke or fire
How about it? — asking for a response, your turn to talk; say it
In a short, short — real soon
In the bushes — smokey hiding on the side of the road
It's clear — no smokies in sight
Jam jar — red and white Police patrol car also use Jam Butty
Jaw jacking — long-winded conversation
Keep the shiny side up and the dirty side down — have a safe journey
Keep your nose between the ditches and smokey out of your britches — drive safely and look out for speed traps
Keep the lipstick off the dipstick — pay attention to driving
Keyboard — CB rig controls
Knocking on your back door — vehicle overtaking
Kicker — linear amplifier
Land line — telephone
Lay an eye on — see
Let off — reduce speed
Local yokel — local police
Look over your shoulder — traffic in opposite direction
Mail — overheard conversations
Making the trip — getting the signal out
Mayday — international emergency distress call (10-34)
Meanies — anti-CB Authorities
Motion lotion — fuel
Mobile parking lot — automobile carrier
Modulating — talking
Monitor — listening to transmissions
Negatory — no also use negative
On the peg — legal speed limit
On the side — standing by on the channel
On channel — on the air
Over the shoulder — behind you
Over — through transmitting, your turn to talk
Pavement princess — roadside prostitute
Pedal to the metal — accelerate also use Hammer

Terms

Plain wrapper — unmarked police car
Porcupine — vehicle with lots of antennas
Pounds — S-units, 9s-units on the meter is 9 pounds
Pregnant Roller skate — Volkswagen
Pressure cooker — sports car
Pull the big switch — turn off the CB
Put my teeth up for the night, go 10-7 — sign off
Put your shoes on — turn power up/on
QSL card — postcard with call letters or handle confirming communication contact
Quick trip around the horn — scanning all CB channels
Radio check — checking the quality of transmission
Ratchet-jaw — non-stop talker
Rig — CB radio
Ringing your bell — someone's calling you
Roller skate — small car
"S" unit — "s" meter reading of wattage
Salt-shaker — salt spreading truck
Seat cover — female passenger
Seventy threes and eighty eights — love and kisses, best regards
Sideband — CB operating above channel forty and below channel one
Shaking the windows — loud and clear signal
Shotgun — seat next to driver
Skip — stations heard from a great distance
Skip talker — CB'er who talks long distances
S-meter — signal strength indicator
Smokey — Police also use smokey bear
Smokey report — location of Police in the immediate area
Smokey on rubber — police moving
Spies in the sky and hounds on the ground — Police aircraft and pursuit cars
Squawk box — CB transceiver
Stepped on — someone overpowered you with a stronger transmission also use stepped all over you, stomped on
Streakin' — exceeding legal speed limit
SWR — standing wave ratio
Superskate — sports car
Sweetthing — lady breaker on channel
Take it down — move to lower channel
Take it up — move to higher channel
Ten pounder — excellent signal
Threes — best regards
Threes and eights — lots of best wishes
Three 3's, Seventy three's — good luck, best wishes
Throwing nines — strong signal on S-meter
Tighten up on the Rubberband — accelerate
Toilet mouth — CB'er using foul language
Tree top tall — good signal
TVI — television interference
Twins — dual antennas
Two wheeler — motorcycle
Up on the roof — channel forty, also use Penthouse suite
Walked on — same as stepped on also use walked all over, walking all over you
Walking tall — good signal
Walking the dog — long distance conversation
We gone — stop sending transmission, just listening

Wall to wall and tree tops tall — clear, strong signal, very good reception
Works twenty — work location
Wrapper — colour of car
X-ray machine — radar
XYL — Ex young lady, usually a wife
Yardstick — mileage marker
You got it — go ahead
Yeah four — big ten four, affirmative
YL — young lady
ZOO — police headquarters
Z's — sleep



10 CODE

This code is strongly recommended for all CB communications, were a coded transmission is desired.

10-1	Poor signal
10-2	Receiving well
10-3	Stop transmitting
10-4	OK Message received
10-5	Relay message
10-6	Busy, stand by
10-7	Out of service
10-8	In service subject to call
10-9	Repeat message
10-10	Transmission completed
10-11	Talking too fast
10-12	Visitors present
10-13	Weather road conditions
10-14	Prowler
10-15	Convoy
10-16	Make pick up at
10-17	Urgent business
10-18	Anything for us
10-19	Nothing for you, Return to base
10-20	Location or position
10-21	Call by telephone
10-22	Report to
10-23	Stand by
10-24	Completed last Assignment
10-25	Can you contact
10-26	Disregard last information
10-27	I am moving to channel

Terms.. ..

10-28 Identify your station
10-29 Time is up for contact
10-30
10-31 Crime in progress
10-32 Radio check
10-33 Emergency
10-34 Trouble at this station
10-35 Confidential information
10-36 Correct time
10-37 Wrecker needed at
10-38 Ambulance needed at
10-39 Your message delivered
10-40 Stop at nearest pull in
10-41 Please tune to channel
10-42 Traffic accident at
10-43 Traffic tie up at
10-44 I have message for

10-45 All units within range please report
10-46 Assist motorist
10-47 Stop for gas
10-48
10-49
10-50 Break channel
10-51 Accident wrecker needed at
10-52 Accident ambulance needed at
10-53 Accident road blocked
10-54
10-55
10-56
10-57
10-58

10-59
10-60 What is next message number
10-61
10-62 Unable to copy use Land line
10-63 Write this down
10-64 Not clear
10-65 Awaiting your next message/
assignment

10-66 Cancel message
10-67 All units comply
10-68 Repeat message
10-69 Do it the french way/Lets do it
10-70 Fire at
10-71 Proceed with transmission in sequence
10-73 Speed trap at
10-74 Negative
10-75 You are causing interference
10-77 Negative contact
10-81 Reserve hotel for
10-82 Reserve room for
10-84 My telephone number is
10-85 My address is
10-88 Advise phone number of
10-89 Radio repairman needed at
10-90 Talk closer to mike

10-91
10-92 Your transmitter is out of adjustment
10-93 Check my frequency
10-94 Please give a voice test
10-95 Transmit Dead carrier for 5 seconds
10-97 Check Test signal
10-99 Mission completed all units secure
10-100 In the John
10-200 Police needed at

13-CODES

Put-downs, or just plain insults.

13-1 All units can copy you and think you're an idiot
13-2 Yes, I copy you, but I'm ignoring you
13-3 You're beautiful when you're angry
13-5 Same to you
13-7 If you can't copy me it must be your fault because I'm running 3000 watts
13-20 Is your mike clinking or are your uppers loose again?
13-22 Lady, is that your voice or did you install a steam whistle?
13-24 You make more sense when you're smashed
13-25 Some of the local operators and I have chipped in to purchase your rig from you. Have you considered stamp collecting?
13-26 Next time you eat garlic speak farther from the mike
13-41 Either my receiver is out of alignment, or you're on channel 28
13-42 Either my speaker cone is ripped or you better try it again when you're sober
13-43 That was a beautiful 10, try it with your mike connected
13-44 I love the way your new rig sounds, now I know why the manufacturers discontinued that model
13-45 Your transmitter must have a short-circuit because there's smoke coming from my loud-speaker
13-47 What a fantastic signal — give me a few minutes to bring the mobile unit to your driveway so I can copy your message



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