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## Dear Dancers

Welcome to March! May we begin by thanking all of you who voted in the Linedancer Magazine Awards poll we ran from before Christmas. It's about time the people who make our enjoyment possible were given a little credit. Afterall, where would be without them? We're planning to make the Linedancer Awards an annual event, and hope future winners are as deserving as the recipients for 1996: Black Coffee, as best line dance, Rob Fowler for your favourite choreographer, and The Dean Brothers, as the top British Country act of the year. All worthy winners thanks to your votes.

Looking ahead, we're delighted to tell you that there's a new addition to the *Linedancer* team starting in April. We're welcoming on board a full time Dance Editor, Steve Healy. Steve is the third member of staff to join us with that name, so we've already christened him 'Steve the Dancer' to help us tell which is which! Readers of December's magazine may remember Steve strutting his stuff at the Wild Horse Saloon during our readers' holiday to Nashville. We're confident his feet won't even touch the ground when he starts dealing with all the requests for dances we receive at *Linedancer*.

You'll also come across another new face in next month's magazine. To help us cope with the many letters from readers asking for help and advice with their wierd and wonderful dance dilemmas, we've invited Liz Clarke to be our resident dance brain. One of the most experienced western dancers in the country, Liz is the perfect line dance lady to help with all your questions and queries.

In the meantime, to ease the suspense, put the kettle on, pull up a chair and enjoy the March edition of *Linedancer*. You'll need all the energy you can get. You've got a world record to go for...

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## LINEDANCER INSIDE

Subscribers from our first issue will remember cover girl Sharon Murphy, the skinny version back then. For the time being she's relinquished modelling to have what must be *Linedancer's* youngest whippersnapper, and there's a CD on offer to anyone who can guess the weight of her little toe tapping tot. Let's hope it doesn't arrive wearing spurs!

## IN LOVING MEMORY

Listening to Country Music Radio one Saturday afternoon, publisher of *Linedancer Magazine*, Betty Drummond, was fascinated when she heard a particular song by British country artist, Dave Lord. So impressed was she in fact that she stepped out *Stroll Along Cha Cha* to the track there and then, before hastily ringing the station to get hold of a copy. There's also a moving history to the song. *Please Forgive Me* was written in memory of Dave's wife who tragically died of cancer, and all the proceeds are being donated to several charities: The Macmillan Nurses; The Teddy Charity, in aid of seriously ill children; and to the North Middlesex Hospital. The tape is an excellent dance choice and can be bought from Dave for the bargain price of £3 incl. p&p. A country entertainer for more than 12 years, Dave will also be selling the tape as he tours the country in March. An original 10 track CD is in the pipeline this month as well. To speak to Dave, call 01279 414488

## AND THEY'RE OFF

Top dancers Rodeo Ruth - left - and Elisa Portelli, choreographer of the Woolpackers' *Emmerdance* hit, will be on the road this month as *Boot Scoot's* Independent British Line Dance Championship shifts into gear once again. The second batch of regional heats get under way in Bath, reaching as far north as Aberdeen. *Watermelon Crawl* and



Fever are the set dances for the "Open Individual" category, while Midnight Waltz and Max Perry's Swamp Thang are the challenge for those dancers already qualified for the semi finals. At this stage - the two dates scheduled so far are in Brentwood and Southampton - Boot Scoot are introducing a junior competition. Under 12s arriving on the night will be invited to strut their stuff to the Cowgirl Twist, and 12-16

year olds, like the grown ups, can get to grips with Watermelon Crawl. For more dates and details ring the hotline number on 0181 224 3434

## WE SHUT THE SHERIFF

To encourage new choreography, *Linedancer Magazine*, in conjunction with Dave Sheriff, has been inviting dancers everywhere to write brand new routines to the stage star's latest CD, *Love To Line Dance*. Competition prize money of up to £500 could be won. Due to the avalanche of entries we can only allow another 4 weeks before the competition must be closed, so if you think you have the winning stomp or slide, you'd better get scribbling! Send your dances to the usual address, marked *Dave Sheriff Competition*.

## **BR5-49 TO TOUR IN MARCH**

America's finest young honky tonk rockers return to the UK for an extensive tour in March, including a headlining show at London's Shepherd's Bush Empire. Their first performance is at Glasgow King Tuts on Friday 14th. For bookings and more info on the band, ring 0181 440 8884, or 0181 542 8101



## MORE HOEDOWNS WITH JO

Waltzing from Texas, Jo Thompson returns to the capital for a limited number of workshops during her stay from May 6th to the 14th. Book now before all the tickets are snapped up! Call Renegade Ranch Productions on 0181 785 2652

## RADIO LISTENERS BREAK RECORDS

Nearly 1,800 hundred radio listeners are believed to have stomped their way into the record books...by taking part in what's thought to be Britain's biggest ever line dance, organised by commercial radio station Lincs FM. The event, supported by Yorkshire Television's Actiontime programme, raised over £12,000 for The Leukemia Research Fund, this year's Lincs FM charity.

Hundreds of people, many dressed in full western gear, assembled at the Newark Showground in Nottinghamshire on Sunday 8th February. They were given a crash course in the East Coast Swing by Lincoln-based line dance instructors Alan and Colleen Brabham. Then, to music by Country Jukebox, featuring Lincs FM's country music presenter Veronica Capaldi on vocals, a staggering 1,780 dancers stomped in unison. Lincs FM are now waiting for confirmation that their record breaking attempt has been ratified by The Guiness Book Of Records.

## **SAUCY SPLITS**

Peter Fairhead and the Neon Moon classes have come to expect a fun night out as well as great tuition, but it was eyebrows rather than heels and toes that were raised one evening last month. There were blushes all round as one pretty line dance teacher, who shall remain nameless, instructed the good folks of Hull to split their legs! DJ Peter Fairhead, who once forecast Yorkshire's foggy weather as "matchy pist" is waiting for "Miss Legs" to reteach the Fuzzy Duck with bated breath! Incidentally, the aforementioned teacher was bundled off to Tenerife the next day for a much needed holiday. Will she return transformed into a well oiled lovin' machine? Apologies to Scooter Lee.



BOOK AT DANCETIME Line Dancing is a new publication from Lorenz Books, priced £4.95. Aimed at the beginner, the clear layout and easy to digest description allows all newcomers to get started on twenty useful dances. Music suggestions, styling tips and photographs are included, making altogether a very handy guide.

Sunday, 11th May. Tree Top line dancers are inviting as many dancers as possible to attend the Prestatyn Gold Rush Carnival. They've already had a great response from the USA and hope to meet countless clubs from around Britain and Europe making an extra special week of line dance. Any ideas for a fancy float? Call 01745 561373

Friday, 4th July. Line Dancing, The Event 2. Room for 3000 dancers, another blockbuster party is in store. Tickets £7.50.
Tel 0121 2002222

## and FINALLY!

## JUST A QUICK LINE... Forthcoming events...

**Saturday, 8th March.** Tim McNamara from CMR and TJ's line dancers invite you to the opening of a newly converted, purpose designed, line dance club in Torquay called, like our good selves, The Grapevine. For details, contact Tracie Joint on 01803 615516

**Saturday, 8th March.** Dance To The Heart Beat. A day of dance and health for all ages at the Floral Hall, Winter Garden, Eastbourne. 8-11pm, tickets £5 in advance only. Call 01323 485969

**Saturday, 15th March.** Line dance party night with Freewheelin' and Skytrax Country Disco at Don Valley High School, Sheffield. 7.30-11.30pm. Admission £5. Tel 01302 843501

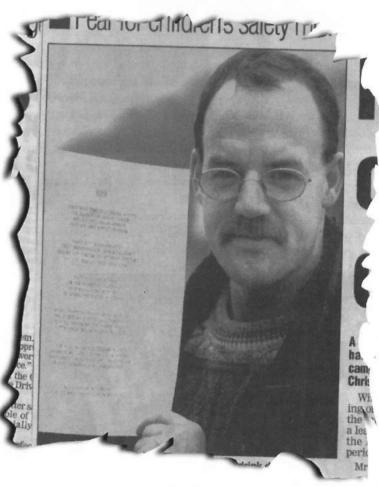
Friday, 28th March-1st April. C&W dance weekend at Seacroft Holiday Village, Hemsby, with Dick & Geneva Matteis. Tuition, demonstrations and competitions. Full board only £104 per person. Bookings 01772 622555

**Easter Sunday, 30th March.** C&M Dance Ranch are holding a sponsored relay at the Civic Centre, Wolverhampton, in aid of Children In Need. Dance from 10 till 10. For sponsorship forms and details, ring Charlotte on 01902 417594

**Tuesday, 15th April.** Don't miss Scooter Lee performing live at the Manhattan Club, Harrogate. Book in advance to avoid disappointment. Tickets £6:50. Call Shirley on 01423 524675

**Tuesday, 15th April.** P&O's line dancing ferries set sail again, returning Friday 18th, this time from Portsmouth to Bilbao. Pack sickness tablets and Stetsons for live music and instruction.
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**Saturday, 19th April.** Line dance extravaganza at the Aberdeen Exhibition and Conference Centre. Instruction, disco and live music from The Steve James Band. Admission £10. Tel 01224 824824



## **RHYMING IN THE LINE**

When we received a poem from William McKechnie of the Calamities Line Dance Club in Blackpool, we thought Will was just a happy stomper who wrote amusing verse Just For Kicks, the title of his entry in February's letters page. Now it seems Will is a full blown line dancing poet who has been commended for his rhyming in the line by the International Society Of Poets. A poem of William's was also used recently by the police in an anti-drink driving campaign, attracting the attention of local media. Will however hasn't neglected his line dance practice. A heat winner last year, he'll be competing in the semi final rounds of the Boot Scoot championship.

## Dancers IN THE DOCK

A scouring of the dance clubs last month has turned up these very likely suspects...

The Crazy Horse Saloon dancers from Fleet in Hampshire aren't letting the north have its own way. There's plenty of action on the south coast they insist, with line dancing a feature every day of the week.



Spencer Allgood and Di Mansell started the club 18 months ago and proving how *Hooked On Country* they've become, the Crazy Horse Demonstration Team was born, touring all over Hampshire, Surrey, Sussex and Berkshire. Everyone returns back to base for a knees up on Sunday nights where you're very welcome to enjoy their own brand of "southern" hospitality. Contact 01252 547124

## ENTER THE HALL OF FAME

The eventual winner of the Boot Scoot championship, restarting this month, might like to set their sights on an even loftier award, entry to the Country Western Dance Hall Of Fame. Barry Durand, pictured



centre, from Washington D.C retired from country dance after winning the world crown in 1993, and this year received the highest honour when he was inducted through the portals of this exclusive club. Barry took first place in all categories of the world finals four years ago, and now dedicates himself to holding workshops and touring the globe with ex-cheerleader and superlative dancer partner, Lisa Austin from Alabama. Barry is visiting the UK in September, passing on his expertise in line and couples dance. To arrange tour dates, call Stella Wilden on 01628 525471

Dorothy Hibbard teaches line dance 6 nights a week in the Mansfield area of Nottinghamshire, and along with two of her sharp shooting "minders" is pictured here with the youngest dancer in the dock so



far, Amy Coupe, aged 6. Amy lives in Sutton-in-Ashfield and has been dancing for ten months.

Ten years ago Gabrielle Hancock was living in Lubbock, Texas, birthplace you'll be interested to

know of none other than Buddy Holly. Trying to establish herself as a country artist, her career took a welcome grapevine when she discovered a night club called *Cowboys*, just a few blocks down the road. Captivated by everyone two stepping, three stepping and line dancing to some real rocky sounds, she decided to spend the rest of her time in Texas learning what she could. The two loves of her life, country music and dancing, had come together.

Returning to England, Gabrielle started up the Sussex Ranch Branch line dance club at the beginning of '96, the chance to put all her fantastic experience into practice. Fun and friendly, the club has something for everyone whatever their ability.

Husband, Simon, does the music, while Gabrielle's parents help out on the door, and also assist anyone struggling with the "feet over



mind" problem we all know so well. As well as a disco and western wear stalls, they also have, from time to time, live bands on. Anyone interested in joining Ranch Branch, call Gabrielle on 01444 450769

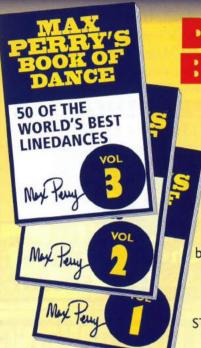
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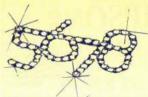
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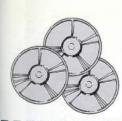


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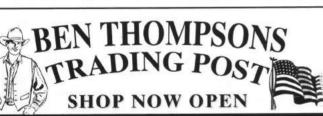
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BLACK COFFEE - LINE DANCE OF THE YEAR

Sunning herself in Hawaii, Helen O'Malley was just as unavailable last month as Lacy J. Dalton's original music to

And with the likes of the enjoyably tricky Popsicle - see this month's Stepping Off The Page - Rob has covered new ground creating

> her trophy winning dance, Black Coffee. But it says something of the quality of her choreography that readers were prepared to vote it to top spot anyway. Publisher of Linedancer, Betty Drummond, says that the dance is just that little special because "it has a lot of cleverly written sequences and interesting touches. For a mild tempo dance to

be so infectious is very unusual."

Dancers will be taking plenty of Black Coffee as Helen and her Nash Villains family team lead from the front at a mega fundraising at Dublin's RDS Hall on April 12th. Sponsored line dancers will be taking part in the International Line Dance Charity in aid of worthy causes that include the Richmond Brain Research Foundation. There may just still be time to get in your entry form, so give Helen a call on 00 3531 2825914

## Best of

As we approached close of play last year, Linedancer Magazine asked readers three of the hardest questions of all: What was your favourite line dance? Who was the choreographer you most admired? And which British country band made the best live accompaniment to a line dance night out? Talk about being put between a rock and a hard place!

Despite the agonising, three nominations unanimously came out on top. Time to give the trophies a polish and begin the ceremonies...

## ROB FOWLER - CHOREOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR

We first interviewed Rob in our August edition. We'd heard on the grapevine he was European Champion, and, so rumour had it, the best line dancer on two legs this side of America. He was up and running with his own dance club, The Houston Hustlers, based on

Merseyside, and at the time was raving about a new dance he'd choreographed, Well

A little over 6 months later and there's far more to get excited about. He's released his first instructional line dance video, A Chance To The Dance, with the Dean Brothers; appeared on TV shows such as Channel 4's Seasons Of Dance; taught a record breaking haul of stompers at Birmingham's National Indoor Arena; and has still kept touring the competition circuit.



Rob has now also set his sights on mastering couples dance, entering the World Country Dance Finals with wife, Michelle, held in Los Angeles in January.

Of all the talented choreographers you nominated, Rob stood out, we feel, because of his success in matching the standards and winning the recognition of America's foremost dancers. Max Perry for one has added Cryin' to his hefty catalogue.

## THE DEAN BROTHERS BRITISH COUNTRY ARTISTS OF THE YEAR

Steve Worsley from Linedancer presented the Deans with their award at one of their favourite dance venues, The Manhattan Club in Harrogate. With a string of dance hits under their belts, notably Crying..., and My Baby Thinks She's A Train. The Dean Brothers have done their utmost to promote line dance, while taking British country music from the bar room to the big time. The Deans were one of the first UK acts to make a meaningful impression on CMT, paving the way for other talented





bands like The Cheap Seats. They're pretty much everywhere in March, so you'd better give them a call on 01423 509097

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Let's get one thing straight, The Fabulous Picasso Brothers are not the glamorous siblings of the world's most famous modern artist. Sorry to be a bore, but they're just country playing blokes from the bracing climes of Cumbria who, by their own admission, couldn't spell incredible.

But so often do they get a mention in the piles of correspondence that tip through the portals of *Linedancer Magazine*, we thought it only fair that they take a bow on this month's Footlights page.

Unlike The Dean Brothers or the Haley Sisters there's no family connection behind their flashy sobriquet. They take their

"That was the turning point, hearing Dave Lee Travis play Big Iron Horses by Restless Heart," says Jonty. "I did some research, found they'd done loads of songs, and then I came across bands like Little Texas, The Mavericks and Hal Ketchum. It opened up a whole new vista. The structure of the songs, the harmonies were fantastic. These guys were playing to crowds of thousands. I thought, blimey, this looks like a good job!"

There was no doubt New Country was the way ahead. To quote Jonty: "I got tired of rock music.



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team of heavy metal wild man and ex-Van Halen singer, Dave Lee Roth, which rather suggests that musically they're blood has not always run country.

True, formed in May 1995, they're quite new arrivals on Britain's country music At 39 you look an idiot in lycra!"

Making up for lost time The Fabulous Picasso Brothers have assembled a wealth of experience. Bass player Gary Thistlethwaite, lead guitarist Trevor Hird and drummer John Clark, toured America for three years with an award winning country outfit, White Line Fever. Gary was also a veteran of three Wembley Country Music Festivals, working with such legends as Emmylou Harris, Johnny Cash and Don Gibson. Add to this the harmonica and keyboard skills of a Cambridge graduate by the name of Peter Major, and you've got yourself a pretty nifty country line up.

And in the line is where you'll find most of their captivated audience.

Nearly 2000 of them crammed into the Empress Ballroom in

Blackpool last November, their biggest gig to date.

## "Line dancing is the future,"

Lead vocal and mainstay of the band, Jonty Martindale, was back in the early 80s a member of Freeway, a rock and roll covers band touring the thankless grind of the pubs and clubs around northern England.

Though at first reluctant to admit it, Jonty had always had a back door admiration for country music thanks to the rockabilly of Elvis Presley. Then came, of course, New Country and a chance listen to Restless Heart.

explains Jonty, "because it appeals to so many people. I Like It I Love It, Ain't Goin' Down, Just Might Fall In Love Again by Hal Ketchum are all very popular with the dancers. If there's a good beat and rhythm they'll always find something to match. One of our own songs, an ex-White Line Fever number called Home, goes very well with Waltz Across Texas."

The band are currently working on a collection of original material of which one track is entitled, rather unimaginatively it must be said, Line Dancing.

Says Jonty: "If they're dancing we're winning! Bands like The Cheap Seats have proved that the way ahead is to produce solid, commercial music. That's what we're after. I suppose the rockier edge is still with us, we're probably best described as "Rebel" country. We bare our teeth a little more as a band and I think people like that approach. But we love country music. It's the best thing you can do with your pants on!"

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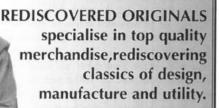
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Max Perry had his hands full as he toured the UK last month, getting to know thousands of dancers, passing on dance tips, teaching new routines, and fielding all your furtive questions. But he still found time to reply to a letter sent in to us by George Miles from Chessington in Surrey. George had read an article by Max in an edition of *Linedancer* some months ago, and wanted one particular point clarified. Max had reasoned that line dancing in Europe would naturally benefit from learning, and avoiding, the mistakes made by the country scene in the US, but George was anxious to know exactly what these clangers were. As ever, Max was only too happy to oblige...

## 1 ALTERING DANCE STEPS!

It has been known for teachers to deliberately alter dance steps, so that dancers would be lost if they went to another class. In the long term this only pushes clientele out of the door for good. It's only a matter of time before dancers learn the correct choreography anyway. Don't spoil it for your dancers - always teach the correct versions.

## 2 OBSTACLE COURSES!

A good choreographer will never create a dance with odd counts, such as 21 or 37 beats. dances become popular if they are amenable, not if they're awkwardly written. Of course, advanced dancers must be catered for, but you do this by stretching the style and imagination of your choreography, not by writing obstacle courses!

## 3 RESPECT AND RECOGNITION

When it comes to providing cue sheets - there're the matters of professionalism and integrity to consider. Remember you are dancing somebody else's hard work and their contribution to your enjoyment deserves respect and recognition. Cue sheets should have the name of the choreographers if they are known or at the very least the name and contact number of the person who prepared them.

It also helps if there are several dances with the same name, sometimes the choreographer is the only way to determine which dance is which.

## **4 WORKING TOGETHER**

Don't fall into the trap of petty rivalry - teachers should work together and share information, knowledge and skills, they should be supportive and co-operative. Keep a welcome in class for other teachers - in fact why not invite a guest teacher in from time to time, who knows you may even learn something? Never criticise a pupil or fellow instructor in public. Set a good example - rise above any pettiness, stay proud and be professional. By working together you can certainly avoid some of the worst mistakes made elsewhere.

## TIPS FROM THE HIP

It's great when the turnout at your classes is starting to go through the roof, but remember that first timers to line dancing may be intimidated walking into a class packed to the rafters. Obviously, you may be limited by the lay out of your venue, but, if not, there's a subtle way around the problem. Rather than have your class positioned so that newcomers are confronted by a sea of unfamiliar faces, try and arrange it so that the last row is nearest the door. That way people can join the line inconspicuously from the back. You Brits can certainly be a bit shy at times.

Who's puncturing the air time? Despite some high profile attention, there are broadcasters who still aren't realising the growth, the appeal and the massive audience of country music, and who's research tells



them that the financial pressures and ratings wars means that dropping country from the air somehow makes sense. Linedancer Magazine asks, "Who is exactly one CD short of a turntable?"

For the first time, probably ever, it really is "OK" to like country, dare we say even trendy. Attitudes are changing. Raunchier, sexier, more hard hitting, country music is casting off its traditional apron and showing a little leg. Under the cover of night, retailers are shifting their CD collection out of the "Easy Listening" section, and shoppers are leaving the Marx Brothers disguise at home. Breaking a seemingly unbreakable mould as far as country music is concerned, Mindy McCready's US hit, Guys Do It All The Time, recently received a catwalk on BBC's chart spotlight Top Of The Tops II, and nearly 3 million viewers parked their slippers in front of the tele for an entire evening of country music indulgence when BBC 2 broadcast its "Country Night" in January.

The up-to-date link with the Stateside scene, enthusiastically promoting British country acts such as The Dean Brothers and The Cheap Seats,

Country Music Television, shown on Sky, went 24 hours in September. Another satellite broadcaster, Country Music Radio, the one that curiously comes through the TV set, also started broadcasting round the clock last year. Committed to extending choice, an estimated 3.5 million listeners across Britain, Europe and as far as north Africa, enjoy live sessions which have featured the likes of the Rankin Family and BR5-49, the best of New and classic country, and not least our own *Linedancer Magazine* show!

Britain's only terrestrial country station, Country 1035am, has been holding its own since launching in 1994, putting the case for country to the listeners of London, and don't forget, of course, David Allen's popular Thursday evening show on BBC Radio 2.

Now for the bad news, and just, we're afraid to say, the half of it! Country Music Television which has also been broadcast on cable, was dropped last autumn by the operator, NYNEX. Great Yorkshire Gold, in the face of a proposed relaunch, axed last month its "Country Show" hosted by one of the longest standing country DJs in the north of England, Peter Fairhead.

Ordered by the Radio Authority to review its market share following the acquisition of Classic FM last December, the huge regional radio group, Great Western Radio, decided Jim Duncan's country show on the WABC AM station could make way in the

reshuffle, depriving listeners across Staffordshire, Shropshire and the West Midlands. Even the BBC is getting in on the act, threatening Kelvin Henderson's country programme in the Bristol area with the boot in April. These are just some of the established country shows and channels that will no longer be with us.

You could be asking yourself why a magazine dedicated to line dancing is poking its nose into the politics of country music. The reason quite plainly is, with its image and popularity bolstered so significantly by the enthusiasm of line dancers, country music should be enjoying greater media exposure, surely not the other way around!

Instructors and their dancers want better access to their favourite music, much of which is still difficult to come by in the record shops. And when a song like the Woolpackers' Hillbilly Rock Hillbilly Roll shoots into the Top Ten practically overnight, isn't it about time that broadcasters gave country music more of the recognition it deserves? Somebody somewhere doesn't seem to be getting their facts right.

NYNEX's half year report shows a picture of jazz musician Wynton Marsalis with the dubious claim: "Music television forms an important part of our output, covering popular music as well as more niche forms of entertainment."

No disrespect to Jazz fans but country music is a pretty big niche. Why was it dropped? Press officer, Joe Wake, claims that the organisation's "in depth" research revealed that Country Music Television wasn't commanding a large enough audience to justify a slot in the autumn programming. But is this an accurate window of consumer choice or an ongoing failure to market country music properly and



reach the massive audience definitely out there? Andy Vaughan from CMT is in little doubt: "We received a lot of calls and letters from viewers dismayed that we'd been dropped. We're told country music is minority viewing but we can only go on our own feedback. Why did the CMA awards last year get a TV audience of 2.5 million on BBC 2? Why did the Dolly Parton interview on Country Night attract nearly 3 million viewers? This is big even by rock music standards. We don't know how people like NYNEX do their research but we try to tell them that they've got it wrong. It's an ongoing battle. I suppose there's a stigma still affecting country music, which when you consider some of the modern stars is difficult to understand." There is yet no terrestrial station on the FM frequency, the best quality wave band there is. According to the Radio Authority there is only a small chunk of the FM spectrum left, but licences are nevertheless advertised regularly with all proposed stations given a fair and equal hearing.

If launching a national FM station is too much of a tall order, asking programme controllers for a stay of execution for those shows currently facing the axe should be well within our grasp. Country music is more than just good novelty value, a greater commitment from the people who run our TV and radio is essential. It's about time the opinion of country's real fans was heard.



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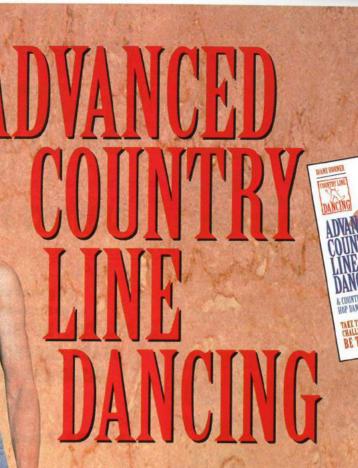
And if a country programme packs up in your area, get on the blower too!

## THE GOOD NEWS IS ...

Alan Britton, lead singer of the Country FM band from Bristol, is a step on the way to making their name a reality. They have been granted a restricted service licence for one month which they're confident will give them the winning edge when a permanent licence is advertised come the autumn.

Jim Duncan has joined the roster of CMR and is enjoying life as "musical consultant" for the Co-Op Dancers in the West Midlands. They're all looking forward to a line dance party at the Oakengates Town Hall with star instructor Donna Jay on March 11th.

DJ Peter Fairhead has more than got his hands full running the Neon Moon line dance team but his country show can still be heard on Lite AM in Manchester.



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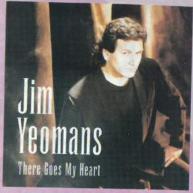
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## Born in Britain With Cajun Feet

British band, Corridor 38, weren't about to kick their heels waiting for Scooter Lee's latest album, High Test Love, to appear in this country, instead they cleverly plugged their own. Touring last month, Max Perry realised that many dancers hadn't yet got hold of the new CD, so suggested that anyone in the mood for some High Test Love could in the meantime check out a couple of tracks by a popular Cajun outfit from Devon. Rather ironic this, but finding Corridor 38 in the shops won't be a breeze either seeing as though the band don't have a major distributer. But you will be pleased to know that they do have a phone number, 01364 642906.

Union Street (Saturday Night) is the alternative to Scooter's song, worth a listen just for the contrast. It's more your packed to the rafters, smoky pub stomper, than a Scooter style mini pop opera, but if your dancers are clammering for more variety, walking the line down Union Street ought win some serious brownie points. Tonight At The Fais Do Do is also recommended by the band for gentler practice pace.

A ten track, exclusively dance album, Corridor 38's Cajun music is distinguished by a "see you at the end" accordion led tempo, with party night written all over it. Quite catchy when you get the hang of it, and another of their songs, Born In Britain, is the band's confession of a love affair with New Orleans. They've more in common with Scooter Lee than you thought, not counting Paul Buddle's gruff, aka Van Morrisson, style singing!

Each song on its own stands up fine, but altogether they do get a little

repetitive, and, to be honest, there's more of a temptation to go see them live than waste juice through the stereo. This can't be bad though, and if you want a change from the established Nashville names, you can purchase the CD to get yourself in the mood for their next gig.

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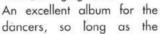
The novelty of compilation dance albums has long since worn off but still they are churned out with ever increasing gusto. Arista plunge into the fray, confidently proclaiming their's as the best yet, and, fair dues, at £9:99 for 18 tracks plus dance notation, they certainly challenge the top dogs when it comes to value.

The album sleeve of Boot Scootin' is a veritable team hug of Nashville's leading names, as Arista gives the back catalogue a shamefully thorough rifling. There'll be a collective groan at the inclusion of Chattahoochee and Baby Likes To Rock It, and the Brooks & Dunn title track wins few awards for originality, but Arista soups them up as previously unreleased dance mixes, and the rest of the listing leans more towards the original than the inevitable.

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## LINE DANCE CRAZY

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No guesses what this one's about. We received a letter recently, asking us to print the track listings of compilation albums in full, so that readers wouldn't be buying the same songs twice, an ever

present danger while wading through the compilation cornucopia. Very Wolverhampton songster, Sean Kenny, will even go so far as to put the following twenty dance tracks in the post for you, for a penny under eleven quid: Adalida; All Shook Up; I Like It I Love It; Friends In Low Places: Queen Of Memphis; Black Coffee;



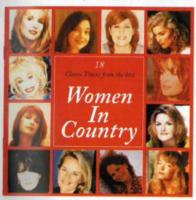
South Side Of Dixie; Blue Clear Sky; Here Comes The Rain; Chattahoochee; Sold; Boot Scootin' Boogie; Pocket Full Of Gold; Ain't Goin' Down; Neon Moon; One Step Forward; There Goes My Heart; Look At Us; Baby Likes To Rock It; and Tall Trees.

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For all her latest musical idiosyncracies, Emmylou Harris is most certainly a "woman in country" and *Crescent City* takes pride of place in this superb CD collection of some of Nashville's finest females, on the shelves this month. Among your favourites, Reba McEntire, Kathy Mattea, Trisha Yearwood, Suzy Bogguss and



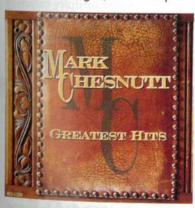
Wynonna provide ample evidence that, when it comes to country, women artists stand shoulder to shoulder with their male counterparts, and even outshine them. As well as the hall of fame parade, there's a great new discovery on the album in the shape of songwriter, Angela Kaset, performing an enchanting, original number called Something In Red, and

Ireland's leading female star, Mary Black, also contributes the established hit *Past The Point Of Rescue*. More a country collectable than a dancer's choice, nevertheless, *One Way Ticket (Because I Can)* by LeAnn Rimes, and Dolly Parton's classic, *Romeo*, are ideal for the dance floor.

## GREATEST HITS

MARK CHESNUTT (MCA)

Doyen of Nashville critics, Robert K. Oermann, almost wets himself praising the talents and hard won recognition of Mark Chesnutt in the prologue to this compilation. And fair dues, he had it tough. It was 10 years, 8 singles, and 30 trips to Music City before MCA talent



scouts sniffed the blockbuster potential of a backwoods ballad called Too Cold At Home, and father and mentor, Bob Chesnutt, died before millions worldwide sat up and took notice. Greatest Hits is, therefore, as much biography as a wonderful exposition of the abilities of the man dubbed "the hillbilly messiah". Twelve songs include classics such as Bubba

Shot The Jukebox, Ol' Country, and Gonna Get A Life - wry tales of romance, both felled and fulfilled, and the kind of blue collar angst and anguish that's established Mark Chesnutt as one of the truest performers in the business. If all this misery still leaves you in enough mood for dancing, the album has a good variety of tempos, and Going Through The Big D, It's A Little Too Late, and Blame It On Texas are all very good dance tracks.

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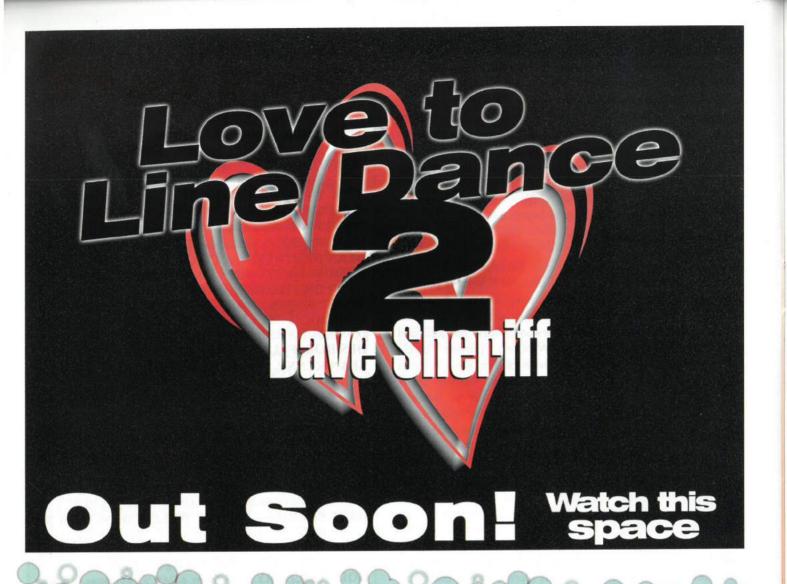
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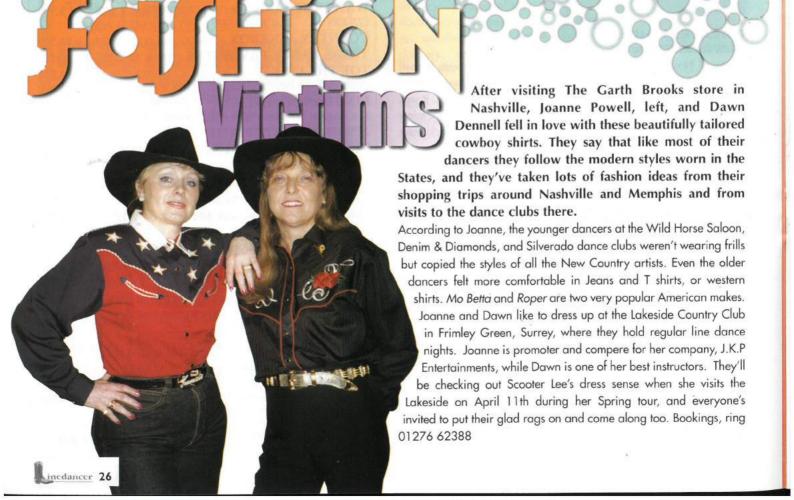
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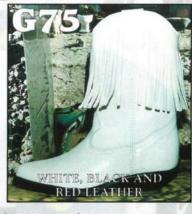
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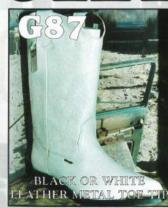




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## Line dancers are "made up" with the BBC beauty treatment.

by Stephen Worsley

A new series of the morning fashion programme STYLE CHALLENGE on BBC1 restarted in February, promising even more "top to toe transformations and tips to tickle your fancy."

Once again viewers, while munching their breakfast branflakes, could enjoy special guests being pampered like Egyptian queens in Birmingham's Pebble Mill studios.

I was invited along for the filming of the first programme which went out on Monday 10th. In the show, ex-Blue Peter man, John Lesley, throws down the gauntlet to some of the country's top stylists to wield cosmetic and catwalk magic. And to begin the new series in true "style", they set to work on four fashion conscious line dance instructors.

Karl and Helen Cregeen with their indispensible assistants, Mandy and Adam Thwaits, run the Silver Star Western Dancers in Sutton Colefield. They had successfully auditioned against six other couples to learn the last word in "Texas chic".

Hillary Alexander, fashion editor on the Daily Telegraph, had her "General Store" packed full of the trendiest western wear provisions. Stylists Nicky Clarke, Trevor Sorbie, Jenny Jordan and Robert Frampton had scissors and hair mousse at the ready. And John Lesley was firing off more western wear double entendres than you could shake a Winchester at!

So, would they be pleased with their transformations or would it be pistols at dawn? Would they be the best dressed or the best "messed" line dancers in town?

Let's find out...



"What ever you do, don't fall off the stage!" The team receive top tips of a different sort from the producer.



starts cutting. "I don't want my hair to look like your trousers!"



"This won't hurt at all!" Roger Frampton spots a fly on Mandy's hair do.





How about that for a moustache! "Well, they did ask me before hand whether I was game for a laugh," said Adam.







Adam and Mandy return to enthusiastic applause. Adam wasn't too keen on his horse's tail moustache but they both were thrilled with their outfits. Mandy also appreciated Jenny Jordan's make up tips.

Resplendent in red and black Karl and Helen can't wait to see themselves in the STYLE CHALLENGE mirror.





A line up with Lesley. The Silver Star Western Dancers are the best dressed stompers in

And finally! All the team get in line for a bit of Swamp Thang.



Karl, Helen, Mandy and Adam will be showing off their gear at Edgbastons Tower Ballroom Friday 14th March. Starting 4pm there'll be workshops from top D&G instructors, live music from The Dean Brothers

and the Good Ol' Boys, and a line dance disco all in aid of Leukemia Research. The Silver Star Western Dancers are also planning to soon release their first instructional line dance video. For info on their classes, ring 0121 329 3422



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Dance Comment

## Take the Stand

The Guild of Professional Teachers of Dancing & Movement

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Linedancer Magazine receives a constant barrage of letters pleading for more information about the galaxy of organisations

and associations that pull the levers behind British line dance. Who are they? Why were they formed? What do they do? Committed to fair and equal practice, *Linedancer* will give each the chance to put the dancer straight. One at a time, please...

In February's edition we published an article on Health & Safety, informing readers of the obligations all reputable teachers owe their dancers. We referred to a number of important dance bodies and helpful sources, among them *The Guild Of Professional Teachers Of Dancing & Movement*, an unaffiliated association committed to providing: "Proper recourse for health, safety and standards." This month General Secretary, Norman Yates, tells us more about its roles and its aims, and the challenges for the future...

A small body of dedicated dance teachers, led by Major Eric Hancox - a well known and respected figure in the ballroom world - decided to form an organisation to fill a gap in the industry. It was felt certain matters had been ignored under the existing arrangements, and so on Friday 14th September 1973, the Guild Of Professional Teachers Of Dancing & Movement, came into being, a non-profit making organisation.

Our first objective was to obtain legal status for the profession by gaining certification as a Trade Union. Recognised by government, this afforded a blanket unity to all qualified teachers, without compromising their loyalty to the dance bodies with which they may have qualified. We established an impartial forum, allowing everyone to share their views, and to discuss issues in the wider context so as to boost the industry's overall credibility. It was also a platform to lobby the interests of dancers as a whole with government, or any other organisation, public or private, with which we came into contact, and to act as one voice.

The Guild was the first to introduce free insurance to its membership in 1977, providing civil liability cover to both teachers and the public. Becoming members of the Central Council Of Physical Recreation was also a positive step in raising our profile alongside other movements in British sport and recreation. In total, 280 different organisations nationwide come under its aegis.

The Guild's greatest asset is that it provides a working service for the "individual" teacher, informing, advising, supporting, communicating and listening. We are not a militant trade union but act as an "umbrella" for small business. At seminars, workshops, and social functions our branches cover a wide variety of subjects: health and

safety, first aid, the Children's Act, legal rights, and business management. We try to act as the eyes and ears of our members. We actively encourage prospective members to undergo training.

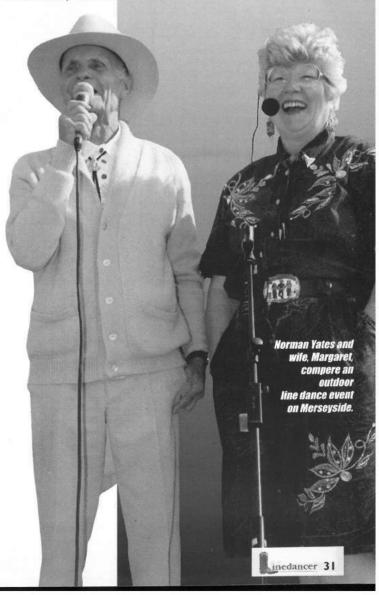
and our evaluation of the courses available is disciplined but open minded. We want to see a fair and comprehensive syllabus, one that not only trains its students in the fundamentals of a style of dance, but one that also turns out responsible professionals. Many line dancers have asked us about an NVQ in Dance Teaching, intended to be up and running this year.

We have worked very closely with the Government, who launched the National Vocational Qualification scheme, and with the Arts and Entertainment Council in thrashing out standards. It's our hope that a great many of the existing teacher training courses will

satisfy the syllabus requirements of the first, uniform qualification for dancers, recognised not only in this country but throughout the European Community. That way, like the readers of *Linedancer Magazine*, we'll all be stepping off the same page.

## THE GUILD OF PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS OF DANCING & MOVEMENT

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ax Perry must have felt like royalty when he toured the nation last month. Droves of dancers turned out for an audience with one of line dancing's most charismatic personalities. The man who brought you the likes of the Honky Tonk Twist and Swamp Thang was the special quest of seventeen packed dance venues in February - from Middlesex to Merseyside, Brighton to Blackburn - stepping through these well known classics and

unveiling some of the hottest dances yet to scorch the dance floor. Together with touring partner,

Johnny Two Step, from Cowboy Connections in London, Max prepared a treat of disco,

dance and demonstration, with plenty of opportunity set aside to mingle with the masses and offer teaching tips and advice. Linedancer caught up with them both at the opening night of the tour in London's Chingford Assembly Rooms, and again a fortnight later at the Prince Of Wales Hotel in Southport.

Sporting a handle bar moustache and a constantly changing wardrobe of spectacular outfits, Max has been a dance instructor or dance "educator" as he likes to put it, for more than 20 years.

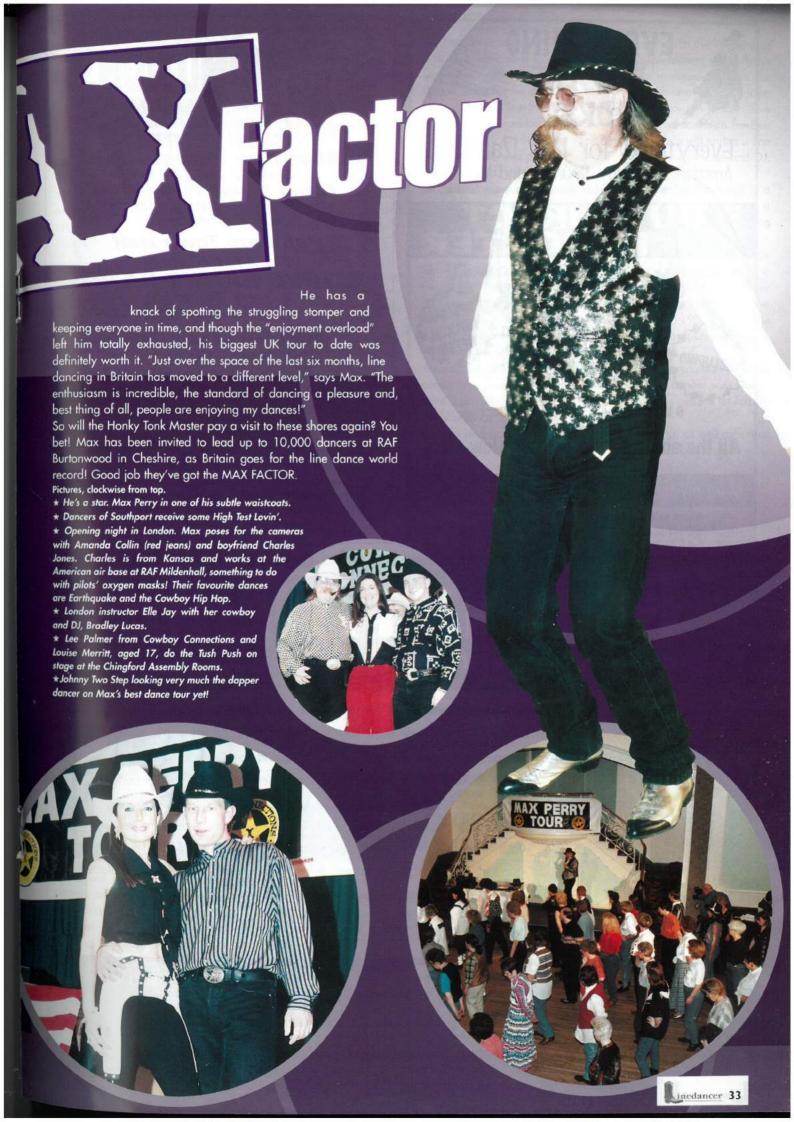
Born in Illinois, his first taste of line dancing was in Florida in 1976, when he came across the Bus Stop. Now, with in excess of 40 selfpenned dances to his name, Max choreographs to the most popular artists in country music. His dance High Test Love from Scooter Lee's latest album went down a storm, ensuring a real boot burnin' reception for the New Orleans singer when she returns to the UK in April. Joanne Brady's Merry Go Round, also to a song on Scooter's CD release, was another of the dances taught by Max to cause a mini

While Johnny Two Step sorted out all the CD sounds, Max walked the line to a whole wagon load of dances, such as The Scooch by Jo Thompson, Rob Fowler's tricky toe tapper Popsicle, and the delightful GMC to Oh Boy by The Real McCoy. This dance appears in

Max's latest cue sheet collection, Max Perry's Book Of Dance Vol. 3, and is all the more impressive when you consider that choreographers, Marissa Mason and Courtney Ozovek, are only 12 years old!

> Max was an instant hit with the dancers who enjoyed his friendly and ultra patient style.







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Innovative Charity Funding have been commissioned by St. Rocco's Hospice in Warrington, Cheshire, to raise funds for a replacement hospice. And they've hit on the terrific idea of generating the vital cash by staging a world record attempt at the largest line dance. £100,000 is their staggering target.

For the past year, dancers across Britain have been inching up our own domestic record, now put at over 1,700. Readers of our January issue will remember the attempt at Birmingham's mammoth National Indoor Arena, attended by Choreographer Of The Year, Rob Fowler. The current world record set in America stands at 3,197.

Crossing their fingers for an attendance of more than 10,000 dancers, the organisers have been kindly "donated" a colossal hangar, the biggest undercover space anywhere in Europe. The record attempt is scheduled to begin at 9:30pm. The set

extravaganza, Helen O'Malley's Dance Marathon at the RDS Hall in Dublin. In stepped a more than adequate replacement, this month's touring star, Max Perry. Max will be flying in especially from the United States for the event, to take the stage with another well known dancer, Johnny Two Step from Cowboy Connections in London. Live music will be provided by The Dean Brothers, your choice for Best British Country Artists Of The Year; Firepower Disco will ensure a line dancing finale well passed midnight; and dance promoter and DJ, Peter Fairhead, will be the overall compere.

Richard Branson, who it was hoped would also come along, is a doubtful guest since he popped his balloon on a record attempt of a different sort a couple of months back. It looks as though he's going to take a break from the excitement for a while.

Never mind, as well an attempt to make more than a little line dance history, the event is intended as a fun experience for all the family to enjoy. RAF Burtonwood was a huge centre for the American air military during the war, and visitors can delve into some of the history. Did you know, for example, that during the 1950s the *Skyline Club* at the base held an average of 260 dance parties a year? Looks as though you may have come to the right place!

A cavalcade of cadillacs will be on display, celebrating the American connection. And if you fancy yourself as a line dancer with wings, have a go at the flight simulator, while the kiddies make a jet line for the bouncy castle.

Full bar and catering facilities will also be on site, as well as ample provision for parking outside, not to mention a prudent array of public conveniences.

Doors open at 6:30pm and tickets are priced at £5 for adults and





 $\mathfrak{L}2:50$  for under 16s. Collectable certificates proving you took part in the record breaking, will also be on sale for  $\mathfrak{L}1:50$ .

What better way to do invaluable work for charity than by enjoying yourselves at the same time? And as if more incentive was needed, *Linedancer Magazine* will be auctioning two tickets for Garth Brooks' sell out concert in Dublin in May. Tempted to make history? The staff at Innovative Charity Funding are waiting for your call.

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dance will be *The Freeze*, printed in our Stepping Off The Page section, and, to avoid any confusion on the night, it will be taught through again to everyone.

In order to satisfy *Guiness Book Of Records*' regulations, line dancing must take place for a continuous duration of 5 minutes, a feat requiring meticulous coordination. Security chiefs, *Armaguide*, have been drafted in to ensure that every dancer who takes part is registered and totted up, for what we hope will be a record breaking total.

And some of the best line dance professionals in the business will also be there on the night. Rob Fowler was originally asked to oversee the dancers but his diary was already booked by another charity

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## WHIPPERSNAPPER OF THE MONTH SCOTT LAWLEY AGED 10

Scott Lawley started dancing at the age of 5, joining mum and dad at the fortnightly class they attend in Craven Arms, Shropshire. The first dance he learnt was the California Freeze taught by his grandad, one of the instructors at the club. Mum, dad and sister Debbie, 14, themselves enthusiastic stompers, were flabbergasted by how quickly he picked up the steps. They realised they had a bit of a "natural" on their hands.

Equally impressed were Lyndon and Mona Foster, experienced dance instructors from North Wales. They came across Scott 18 months ago on a trip to the National Seaside Country & Western Jamboree, held by Malcolm and Viv Owen at Lytham, near Blackpool. And as soon as they saw him perform a flawless rendition of Four Wheel Drive, they invited him to come along to their weekly class in Wrexham for some extra tuition.

Entering competitions was the next challenge. In his first contest, an all-comers championship again hosted by Malcolm and Viv in Torbay last March, Scott stomped off with a tidy fourth place in the junior category.

Since then, toys have made way for more trophies. Among his many top notch performances, Scott came first in all three of his competition dances, and was overall winner in the junior section of Rick and Stella Wilden's London Dance Classic.

Scott has also tried his hand at teaching, stepping the dancers through Outta Line, written by another Scott, Blevins that is, at Malcolm and Viv Owen's Xmas line dance party down in Somerset.

Fast becoming a whippersnapper celeb, Scott still enjoys dancing with all the family at the village hall in Shropshire, and has set his sights on becoming a European champion like Rob Fowler, his hero. But, we're told, fame won't change him.

His favourite dances are Cryin', Well Oiled and The Force. May it be with you, Scott!



## THE ACHY BREAKY BRIGADE EARN THEIR BADGES

Fiona Sneddon from Kilsyth, near Falkirk, has been line dancing since August last year. She has learnt 21 dances in the space of just 6 months, and so when her Aunty asked her for a certain special favour she jumped at the chance. A chum of her Aunty's, a lady by the name of Cybil Martin, helps run the local Girls Brigade, and thought it would be a terrific idea if her troop had a go at line dancing as part of their "Rhythm and Dance" badge. In stepped Debbie, experienced, fun loving, and most important of all, free of charge!

Normal activities like tying reef knots, camp fire building and figuring out which way up to use a compass, were put to one side as the girls tightened their toggles for a line dance challenge.

Cadets between the ages of 11 to 14 started learning five dances last November, but a combination of flu and extra homework, meant that they weren't ready to take their badge test until February.

Fiona taught the Redneck Stomp, CC Shuffle, Achy Breaky, Cotton Eye Joe and the Hitchhiker. Her pupils then had to perform three of their favourites, the Hitchhiker being the overall first choice of most.

"Everyone who took the badge passed," said Fiona. "Cybil and the rest of the Brigade officers also joined in." In that case, congratulations are in order. And thanks to Fiona, if the Kilsyth Girls Brigade ever need to walk the line again, (Fiona says they're all Hooked On Country now!) you can be sure they'll most certainly BE PREPARED!





Victoria Hammer from Kingswood, near Bristol, is ten years old and has been line dancing for almost 18 months. Her first teacher was Irene Dowse who also made Vicky this lovely skirt to wear to her classes. I wonder who provided the earrings! Clare Hawkins of County Lines is now her present teacher, running classes in the Bristol area. Victoria also struts her stuff at the Pavilion in Bath, and her special favourites are Hillbilly Rock Hillbilly Roll, All Shook Up, Black Coffee and Apple Jack.

Chris Jones from Rainworth in Nottinghamshire is another cheeky whippersnapper. He dances three times a week - more if school allows - at Al and Beryl's classes around Mansfield. Loose Boots, Fly Like A Bird and Smokey Places are just some of his popular requests, and his all time fav' is Hillbilly Rock Hillbilly Roll.

Chris is a happy-go-lucky line dancer but things can go sour if mum, Glenis, ever goes dancing without him!





Leslie, 9, and Marcus, 10, enjoy dancing at their mum's classes in Torquay so much that they even take it to school with them. Leslie regularly persuades his teacher at St. Mary's Church Primary School to leave the maths lesson for the playground, so he can count out his favourite dance, The Banjo, to all his friends. Marcus joins in as well,

and will soon have them doing the Macarena. When schools out they make sure they do some line dance homework at mum's classes at St. Mary's Town Hall in Iorquay, and St. Annes Hall in Babbacombe. That way they always come top of the class.

They call themselves the *Twister Sisters* and they have been dancin' up a storm since they attended the Dance Day Stampede last April in Southport, Merseyside. Charlie likes to do her own choreography and watches champion Alan Clarke from Rob Fowler's Houston Hustlers for

inspiration. They all regularly attend the Neston Hobos on the Wirral with mum, Paula, and dad, Jeff, for dance instruction with Pat and Sam Gretton.

The Twister Sisters' favourite group are The Cheap Seats, and the dances they can't live without are Swamp Thang, Funky Cowboy, and the Cowboy Stomp.



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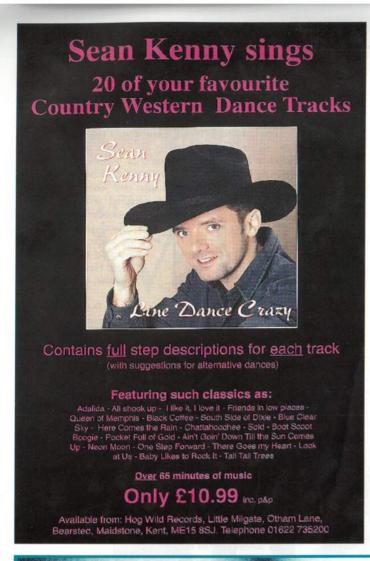
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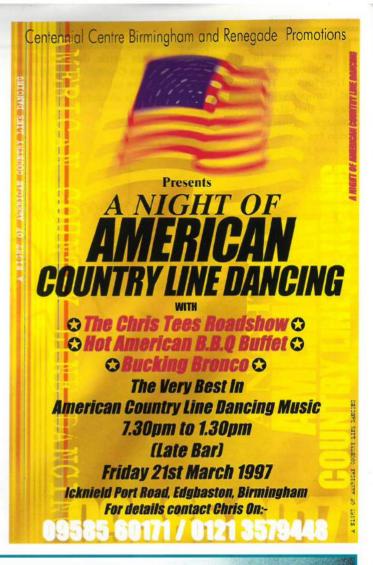
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the locals cruising up and down mainstreet in their pick-up trucks. The town has several good places to line dance but I think you'd understand if I said we couldn't resist a visit to a bar owned by one of country music's all time greats. Until recently, Ronnie Milsap was the holder of the greatest number of CMA awards, and inside the club decor is peppered with gold and platinum discs.

Unfortunately for us, it wasn't a western night but country music was being played out on the veranda overlooking the town, so in the good company of a snifter of Bourbon we planned the journey ahead. About time to dust of the Stetson

and the snakeskins and get in some serious dancing before our last stop, Atlanta.

## SEE Y'ALL JIM SHOESMITH

The closure of the western dance hall in Sam's Town, near Memphis, put a hole in our schedule to the tune of several free days. We weren't about to let them go to waste.

Instead of flying from Nashville to Atlanta for our return flight back to Blighty, we took the 500 mile journey by road with plenty of scenic pit stops and pleasurable detours along the way.

Visit the Old Mill in

Pidgeon Forge.

Nestling in the Smoky Mountains of
eastern Tennessee, Pigeon Forge
boasts celebrity status. It is the
location of "Dollywood",
theme park of country
music's eponymous
heroine, Dolly Parton.
And to be honest, it's by
no means as tacky as it

sounds.

After scaring yourself silly on rollercoaster rides, sampling the wonderful display of mountain crafts is a welcome relaxation, and infinitely better for the digestion. There are blacksmiths, wheel builders, wood carvers, and all the profits

from the park are invested in the local schools, so if you do come and visit, don't

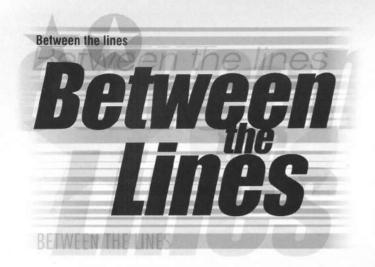
forget you're contributing to a very worthy cause. Heading back to Pigeon Forge in the evening, there's no shortage of motels and tempting eateries. Like the pop-up-book frontier towns of spaghetti westerns built both sides of a railway line, for most of its three and a half mile length Pigeon Forge is a single line of buildings either side of a four lane highway. It has probably the largest Christmas nicknack store anywhere in existence (every day is Christmas in Pigeon Forge) and plenty of shopping malls and factory shops to check out in the morning. Line dance shopaholics beware! Drive south out of Pigeon Forge and you shortly arrive in the picturesque town of Gatlinburg, a ski resort in winter which certainly feels more Alpine than American. The name though has a real Confederate swagger to it, and at night Gatlinburg is enlivened by

A Farewell From Georgia. Jim's last installment of his epic travels around the Stars and Stripes comes next month. But because we enjoy receiving his postcards so much, we're packing him off by the next steam ship to report on all the bits he missed. For aspiring line dance trekkers, we'll be publishing Jim's planned tour for '97 as soon as we've wrestled it from his jealous grasp.

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### **BBC COUNTRY NIGHTMARE**

Dear Linedancer

I am writing to let you know how disappointed I was with BBC 2's so called *Country Night* broadcast on January 25th. Why did they get someone who obviously knows nothing about country music to review the magazines and videos? Was he free or something?

The flippant way he dismissed line dancing was an insult. I'm sure it's responsible for the extra interest and popularity of country music over the last few years. And why was Garth Brooks given so little time when a huge slice was afforded to some Texas band nobody had heard of?

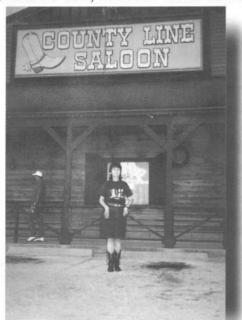
I hope if BBC 2 are planning to make any more country programmes, they at least find people who know what they're talking about. Anyone who watched *Country Night* would think it's still about D.I.V.O.R.C.E, dead dogs and music to slit your throat to. Thank heavens some of us know better.

Yours cheesed off, Elaine Hignett, Wirral

## A MIGHTY FINE COUNTY LINE

Dear Linedancer

Here's a photo of me taken outside an excellent country club in Florida, called the County Line. A few friends and I came across it



while we were over there on holiday recently, and can thoroughly recommend it. It's located in Melbourne (no, not Australia) just south of Cocoa Beach. If you arrive before 7:30pm entry is free, and you can enjoy an hour's dance instruction from the club's resident teacher, Glenda Ortiz. They do lots of familiar dances and, some nights, there's a live band on.

If other readers could pass on more information about good line venues overseas, I'd be very grateful.

Yours Linda Edwards, 127 Fleminghouse Lane, Huddersfield HD5 8UE

## THAT'S (NOT) THE WAY TO DO IT

Dear Linedancer

Along with four friends of ours, my husband and I have become hooked on line dancing for the past 18 months. Through the week we visit three different teaching classes, but at the weekend we like to travel to various social venues all over the north of England.

During the last few months we've come to the conclusion that most socials are not, in fact, a "social" but just an extension of the teaching class. We find that instructors are teaching for most of the evening dances that are, most likely, never to be repeated again.

Naturally, many people at socials haven't line danced before and need to be shown some of the basic routines, but that's not what's happening.

The teaching goes on all evening, often with little suitable for the beginner. And the instruction also tends to go on far too late, when all most people want to do is dance their favourite dances.

Come on teachers, get your act together! Teach the dances at the beginning of the evening when everyone's still fresh, and make sure they're not too hard. It's the first timers you should be trying to help most, not the already converted. Save the more complicated routines for the classes. A social is supposed to be a fun evening, so let's have more of the fun and less of the teaching!

By the way, we think Linedancer is excellent.

Yours, Marilyn Bowerbank, Keighley

### IT WAS ME WOT DID THE DANCE

Dear Linedancer

Thank you for publishing *Darling Pretty* in your last issue. Maybe you didn't understand my English too good (it was a lot better when I was at school) but I did choreograph the dance. As soon as I saw *Golden Heart* by Mark Knopfler on CMT, my feet started tapping and I just had to have a go at writing something. I hope your readers enjoyed trying it.

I love receiving your magazine. It's one thing we don't have in Germany, and that's too bad! But the line dance movement in Britain is, I'm glad to say, fast reaching the European continent.

At the moment, we do most of our new dances to the CDs of Dave Sheriff and to *Toe The Line 2. Linedancer* also helps us find more useful music, so keep up the good work.

If anyone wants to pay us a visit, they're always welcome. I teach at a country club called *Planet Texas* in Weinheim, near Heidelberg. See you there!

Yours, Reiner Bergold, Absteinach, Germany

### WE LOVE "U" 2

Dear Linedancer

As recent subscribers to your magazine, this is a quick note to say that we think it's brilliant, and many thanks for using our dance We Love U 2 in February's edition.

Apart from the other dances you publish which are very well laid out, it's also good to see in advance the new CDs that are coming everyone's way. *Linedancer Magazine* is just what this country has been crying out for. Well done!

Yours, Ray and Tina Yeoman, Dorset

## THE DISABLED ARE MORE THAN ABLE Dear Linedancer

As I have recently become an avid reader of *Linedancer*, I thought you might be interested to hear about a new activity at the Kendal Riverside Social Club in Cumbria. This is a centre for people with learning disabilities but they have absolutely no difficulties at all when it comes to joining in the fun of line dancing. Along with my daughter Simone, and our teacher, Joan Thompson, we are all privileged to



Joan Thompson (far left) and Rod Topham (far right) at the Riverside Club.

share this happy experience with those less fortunate than ourselves, and on behalf of everyone at the Riverside Club, we'd just like to say a BIG hello!

Happy dancing Rod Topham, Cumbria

### WHERE DO I STAND?

Dear Linedancer

Last September I picked your brains about teaching line dance from the point of view of someone who is a qualified and successful Keep Fit instructor, with nearly twenty years experience. I was anxious to get as much advice as possible from those in the know, and with your help I'm enjoying, as are my students, a new direction in my career. I've had plenty of support from others in the "business" (thank you Cheryl) and have made many new friends on different courses, even abroad at the Acapulco in Tenerife with Steven and Julie Towers!

You did ask me about my motives, and they are the same now as then. I love teaching others, and, of course, I enjoy the music and all the country dances.

But I am very keen to learn more.

am currently on a course with the I.D.T.A but I do confess to being

a little confused by the rapid growth of adverts offering this course and that qualification throughout the magazine. I have seen an identical situation in the fitness industry and despite all sorts of companies offering instant qualifications, even by post, all recognised Keep Fit teachers hold the nationally recognised R.S.A certificate. While I appreciate that advertising pays for the magazine, I wouldn't want to see line dancers following in the footsteps of the fitness industry, getting caught out by shoddy products that aren't worth the paper they're written on, and losing money. Some more advice from yourself and clarification on training and certification would be very welcome.

Yours, Joy Ashton, Brighton

Thanks Joy for your interesting letter, and may we first congratulate you on the responsible way in which you have gone about joining the line dance family. You set a very good example to other Keep Fit instructors, many of whom, unfortunately, aren't held in particularly high regard by line dancers around the country. True, advertising does pay for our magazine and we expect a trust from any advertiser that whatever they offer is geuine and meets professional standards. We appreciate that there are many different training courses out there anxious to promote themselves, but our position as a magazine, stated many times, is that we refrain from endorsing any of them. That we leave to prospective students themselves on the basis of as sound advice as we can provide. In February's editon we ran an article on the vital health, safety and legal aspects of teaching a class. We also published contacts for many impartial associations, such as the Guild Of Professional Teachers Of Dancing & Movement, whose very reason for being is to help dancers and teachers everywhere enjoy the fairest conduct and most professional guidance. We've also, this month, gone a step further by inviting organisations within the industry to take the stand and explain to readers exactly their motives. We want them to tell you, the reader, how they intend to benefit a growing band of dancers determined to making country and western dance as professional and as reputable as it can possibly be. We are committed to building an informed readership. That way no one will be taken for a ride.



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Slanstick legend, Norman Wisdom, gets a birthday treat as the MAVERICK line dancers take to the air for the Children Of Chernobyl.

In the film Top Gun, Tom Cruise, alias Maverick, plays the part of a precocious student fighter pilot, performing death defying stunts in a state of the art jet plane, wooing countless besotted ladies along the way. Tom may not be aware of his line dance namesake, but every week, Michael Siebka of the Mavericks Line Dance Team, packs his goggles for the Manx Airlines flight to the Isle Of Man, setting pulses racing in his own distinct fashion.

One screen star, however, is very much aware of the line dancing Dubliner, and, last month, attended a special charity event of his in person. Eighty two in February, it was Norman Wisdom's perfect birthday present.

Two years ago this April, Michael and then dance partner, Kim Murphy, brought line dancing to the capital of the island, Douglas, from Dublin.

It proved a terrific hit with dancers at a popular nightspot called Toffs, and the following grew so much that, last October, they moved down the promenade to the larger Summerland Leisure Complex.

A cause for celebration you might say, and on Friday 7th November there was even more reason to break out the bubbly. Angela Cowley, PR manager of the Mavericks, was anxious to follow in the footsteps of many line dancers and put on the team's first major charity event. Comedy legend, Norman Wisdom, is involved with a great many fundraising concerns, and the Mavericks and their dancers decided to sponsor their socks off for one of his major appeals, The Children Of Chernobyl.

Children, especially, have suffered terribly from the effects of the freak nuclear disaster, and with so many talented whippersnappers on the Isle Of Man, this particular charity was the unanimous choice. Friday 7th was the cheque presentation night, celebrating everyone's tireless efforts over the preceeding three weeks, which included a 10 dance sponsored mini-marathon, and an open air demonstration in Douglas shopping centre. All the dancers did themselves proud, none more so than Jane Kenny, whose marathon exploits raised an incredible £985. Nearly £3000 was made in all, and more was still

On the special party night, welcoming more than 300 dancers, local businesses provided an array of glittering prizes which the dancers eagerly snapped up in a raffle, making another £200 for the kitty. And someone's bright idea to sell football cards, £1 per team with the winning club name pulled out of a hat, made even more valuable charity dosh.

Receiving the cheque from the Isle Of Man Bank, Norman made a mockery of his 82 years by joining in a line dance called Four Corners, and then enjoyed a demonstration by the Mavericks' demo team, The Honky Tonk Angels, as they performed a mean Wrangler's Rescue, more than appropriate given the charity theme. Sandra Quayle Who knows?

What we do know, is that thanks to the Maverick Line Dance Team, and the 100s of stompers on the Isle Of Man, child sufferers of the Chernobyl disaster are better off to the tune of, so far, three thousand two hundred and forty nine pounds, and forty seven pence!

pity the comedy star had to shoot off and couldn't dance into the small hours

## MICHAEL SIEBKA AND THE MAVERICKS

A former German and English teacher, Michael Siebka started line dancing in 1994, at the same time as those other Irish line dance luminaries, Helen O'Malley and Joan and Noel O'Gorman. Since the heady days of dancing at the Faces Club in Dublin, Mike is now pretty much an adopted Manx, and devotes all his time to the growing craze on the island. As well as Friday nights at the Summerland Leisure Centre, you'll also find Mike teaching his gifted children's class on Saturdays, The Honky Tonk Kids Club. Interested Mayericks with no phobias for flyin', should call Angela Cowley on 01624 627381





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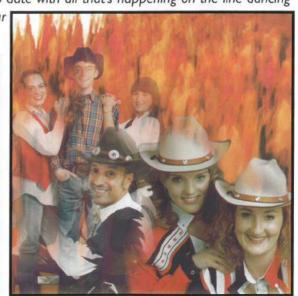
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## Selected for the 1997 Line Dance

World Record Attempt on April 12th in aid St. Rocco's Hospice Appeal

## The Freeze



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1  1 2 3 4	Right Grapevine with a hitch Step right foot to right side Cross left foot behind right Step right foot to right side Hop on right foot and hitch left	Step Behind Step Hitch	Right
<b>Section 2</b> 5 6 7 8	Left Grapevine with a hitch Step left foot to left side Cross right foot behind left Step left foot to left side Hop on left foot and hitch right	Step Behind Step Hitch	Left
<b>Section 3</b> 9 10 11 12	Walk Back and hitch Step back on right foot Step back on left foot Step back on right foot. Hop on right foot and hitch left	Back 2 3 Hitch	Back
Section 4 13 14 15 16	Forward and Back Step forward on left foot. Rock back on right foot Rock forward on left foot. Hop on left foot, & make a 1/4 turn left	1 2 3 Turn	On the spot

Four Wall Line Dance. Absolute Beginner Level.

Choreographed by: - We regret we cannot trace the choreographer of this dance. Can anyone help?

It is believed to be pre-1980 USA and was originally a party dance. When the music stopped everone had to 'freeze'. The Freeze has no fewer than 20 different names including "Texas Freeze", "The Bus Stop", "Elvira" and is a close relation to "The Electric Slide", however this one phrases to music.

Danced to:- Dance it to any 4 x 4 beat music at about 130 BPM

This is the dance selected for the Line Dance World Record attempt at RAF Burtonwood, on Saturday April 12th 1997 in Warrington. The Freeze is a nice easy dance for beginners and lends itself to a lot of variation for the more advanced dancer. Rolling 360° tunes, chasses in place of vines and any other variation will be allowed!

The organisers are preparing for 10,000 line dancers to take part and Max Perry has the mammoth task of counting everyone in and keeping them going for five minutes. The real trick will be to ensure everyone starts the dance at the same time and that we keep together for the full five minutes. So let's get practising The Freeze and we'll see you on the day! The dance will start after "5,6,7,8" The event is in aid of St Rocco's Hospice Appeal, for tickets and sponsorship forms - ring 01925 234955



## Smilling Cha Cha



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Rack - Triple Step  Left foot rocks forward across the right.  Rock back in place onto the right foot.	Rock Rock	On the spot
3 & 4	Triple step on the spot - left, right, left. (3 steps = 2 beats)	Triple Step	
Section 2	Left Rock - Triple Step		
5	Right foot rocks forward across the left.	Rock	On the spot
6	Rock back in place onto the left foot.	Rock	
7 & 8	Triple step on the spot - right, left, right. (3 steps = 2 beats)	Triple Step	
Section 3	Stroll Along Right.		
9	Cross the left foot over the right.	Cross	Right
10 .	Step right foot to right side.	Step	
11	Cross the left foot behind the right.	Behind	
12	Step right foot to right side.	Step	
Section 4	Left Rock - Triple Step		
13	Left foot rocks forward across the right.	Rock	On the spot
14	Rock back in place onto the right foot.	Rock	
15 & 16	Triple step on the spot - left, right, left. (3 steps = 2 beats)	Triple Step	
Section 5	Stroll Along Left.		
17	Cross the right foot over the left.	Cross	Left
18	Step left foot to left side.	Step	Biself 1
19	Cross the right foot behind the left.	Behind	
20	Step left foot to left side.	. Step	
Section 6	Right Rock Step - Triple Step	The second of the second	
21	Right foot rocks forward across the left.	Rock	On the spot
22	Rock back in place onto the left foot.	Rock	
23 & 24	Triple step on the spot - right, left, left. (3 steps = 2 beats)	Triple Step	
Section 7	Pivot 1/2 Turn Right - Triple Step		
25	Step forward on the left foot.	Step	Forward
26	Pivot a 1/2 turn to the right.	Pivot	Turning right
27 & 28	Triple step on the spot - left, right, left. (3 steps = 2 beats)	Triple Step	On the spot
Section 8	Pivot 1/4 Turn Left - Triple Step	part) 119, 1124 1113	3 (4 <u>. 12. hill</u> and)
29	Step forward on the right foot.	Step	Forward
30	Turn 1/4 turn to the left.	Turn	Turning left
31 & 32 Repeat	Triple step on the spot - right, left, right (3 steps = 2 beats)	Triple Step	On the spot

Four Wall Line Dance. 32 Counts. Beginner Lever.

Choreographed by:- 'Rodeo Cowboys'

**Danced to:-** Any favourite cha cha moderate tempo. We recommend you try 'Please Forgive Me' which is a beutiful cha cha written by Dave Lord in memory of his late wife. It appears on a two track cassette/cd by Dave Lord and Country Gold, called 'Dancing The Line'. All proceeds donated to Macmillan Nurses, The Teddy Charity (for seriously ill children) and North Middlesex Hospital. Available at £3 each including P & P direct from Dave on - 01279 414488.



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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Shuffle Back		
1	Small step back on right foot. (1)	Shuff-	Back
&	Small step back on left foot. (&)	le-	
2	Small step back on right foot. (2)	-back	
	Left Shuffle Back		
3	Small step back on left foot. (3)	Shuff-	Back
&	Small step back on right foot. (&)	le-	
4	Small step back on left foot. (4)	-back	
Section 2	Walk Forward		
5	Step forward on right foot.	Forward	Forward
6	Step forward on left foot.	Two	To mara
7	Step forward on right foot.	Three	
8	Kick left forward and clap hands.	Kick	
Section 3	Walk Back / Ball Change	- Day to the second of the sec	
9	Step back on left foot.	Back	Back
10	Step back on right foot.		DOCK
11	Step back on left foot.	Two Three	
& 12	Step right behind left-quickly return weight to left.	Ball change	
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Section 4	Right Grapevine		12000
13	Step right foot to right side.	Step	Right
14	Cross left foot behind right.	Behind	
15	Step right foot to right side.	Step	
16	Kick left 45 degrees across right and clap	Kick	
Section 5	Left Grapevine		
17	Step left foot to left side.	Step	Left
18	Cross right foot behind left.	Behind	
19	Step left foot to left side.	Step	
20	Kick right 45 degrees across left and clap	Kick	
Section 6	Step Kicks		
21	Right foot steps to right side	Step	On the spot
22	Kick left and clap	Kick	On the spor
23	Left foot steps to left side	Step	
24	Kick right and clap	Kick	
Section 7	Heel & Toe Taps / 1/4 Turn Stomp & Kick		
25 - 26	Tap right heel forward twice	Heel, heel	On the snot
27 - 28	Tap right toe back twice		On the spot
29	Step forward right	Toe, toe	E
30	Pivot 1/4 turn to left	Step	Forward
31	Stomp right beside left (No weight)	Turn	Turning left
32	Kick right in front	Stomp	On the spot
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Four Wall Line Dance. 32 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- (Unknown) Can anyone help? Dance Notation from 'More Fun with Dick & Geneva' first published 1987. Danced to:- Hooked on Country Part I by the Atlanta Pops Orchestra. Or any up-tempo 4 x 4 beat music of your choice.

This dance is often described as the Line Dancers' National Anthem. What a great pity that we are unable to trace the choreographer, we are sure he or she would be very proud of how long the dance has remained a firm favourite.





STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1  1	2 x Kick Ball Change, Stomp, Clap. Kick right foot forward Step onto right foot. Replace weight onto left foot. Stomp right foot forward. Clap Kick Left foot forward Step onto left foot. Replace weight onto right foot. Stomp left foot forward. Clap.	Kick Ball change Stomp, Clap Kick Ball change Stomp, Clap	On the spot
<b>Section 2</b> 9 - 10 & 11 & 12 13 - 16	Touch Forward, Side. Touch Left & Right.  Touch right toe forward. Touch right toe to right side,  Step right foot to place. Touch left toe to left side.  Step left foot to place. Touch right toe to right side.  Repeat above 4 counts.	Forward, Side and Left and Right	On the spot
<b>Section 3</b> 17 - 18 19 - 20 21 22 - 24	Right Grapevine and Hip Bumps Right foot steps to right side. Left foot steps behind right. Right foot steps to right side. Left touches next to right. Left steps slightly left and bump hips left Bump hips right. Bump hips left. Bump hips right.	Step, Behind Step, Touch Bump 2, 3, 4.	Right On the spot
<b>Section 4</b> 25 - 26 27 - 28 29 30 - 32	Left Grapevine & Hip Bumps.  Left foot steps to left side. Left foot steps behind right.  Left foot steps to left side. Right touches next to left.  Right steps slightly right and bump hips right  Bump hips left Bump hips right. Bump hips left.	Step, Behind Step, Touch Bump 2, 3, 4.	Left On the spot
Section 5 33 - 34 35 - 36 37 38 39 - 40	Figure 8 Grapevine Right Right steps to right side. Left steps behind right. Right steps right making 1/4 turn right. Left steps forward. Pivot 1/2 turn right shifting weight to right foot. Step left foot forward making 1/4 turn right to face home wall. Right steps behind left. Left steps left making 1/4 turn left. (You should now be facing 1/4 turn left from home wall.)	Step, Behind Turn, Step Turn Step Behind, Turn	Right Turning Right Left Turning Left
<b>Section 6</b> 41 & 42 43 - 44 45 & 46 47 - 48	Right Shuffle, 1/2 Turn Right. Left Shuffle, 1/2 Turn Left.  Step right forward. Close left to right. Step right forward.  Step left foot forward. Pivot 1/2 turn to right.  Step left forward. Close right to left. Step left forward.  Step right foot forward. Pivot 1/2 turn to left.	Right Shuffle Step, Pivot Left Shuffle Step, Pivot	Forward Turning Right Forward Turning Left

Four Wall Line Dance: - 48 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate

Choreographed by:- Jo Thompson USA July 96.

Danced to:- That Girls Been Spying On Me by Billy Dean. Billy B Bad by George Jones or Little Deuce Coupe by The Beach Boys or No Way Out by Suzy Bogguss



## Gajun MamboWalk



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	"Mambo Steps" (Rock Steps x 4)		
1	Rock forward on left foot.	Forward	Forward
& 2	Step in place with right foot. Step left foot beside right.	& Together	On the spot
3	Rock back on right foot.	Back	Back
& 4	Step in place with left foot. Step right foot beside left.	& Together	On the spot
5	Rock to left side on left foot.	Left	Left
& 6	Step in place with right foot. Step left foot beside right.	& Together	On the spot
7	Rock to right side on right foot.	Right	Right
& 8	Step in place with left foot. Step right foot next to left.	& Together	On the spot
Section 2	"Mambo 1/2 Turns" (Step, Turn, Step Together x 2)		
9 &	Left foot steps forward. Pivot 1/2 turn to right.	Step, Turn	Turning Right
10	Left foot steps next to right, taking weight.	Together	
11 &	Right foot steps forward. Pivot 1/2 turn to left.	Step, Turn	Turning Left
12	Right foot steps next to left, taking weight.	Together	
Section 3	"Mambo Full Turn" Rock Step, Scuff and Hitch		
13 &	Step forward on left foot. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step, Full	Full Turn
14	Pivot 1/2 turn right on right foot stepping left next to right.	Turn	Right
	(Weight should end on left foot, facing original wall)		9
15 &	Rock back on right foot. Rock in place with left foot.	Rock, Rock	On the spot
16 &	Scuff right foot. Hitch right knee.	Scuff, Hitch	
Section 4	(Right) Side, Close, Side, Close, Step, Swivel, Swivel.		
17 &		Side, Close	Diaha
18 &	Right steps small step to right. Left steps beside right.		Right
	Right steps small step to right. Left steps beside right.	Side, Close	
19	Right steps small step to right.	Step	
& 20	Swivel both heels to the left. Swivel both to right.	Swivel, Swivel	On the spot
Section 5	(Left) Side, Close, Side, Close, Step, Swivel, Swivel.		
21 &	Left steps small step to left. Right steps beside left.	Side, Close	Left
22 &	Left steps small step to left. Right steps beside left.	Side, Close	
23	Left steps small step to left.	Step	
& 24	Swivel both heels to the right. Swivel both to left.	Swivel, Swivel	On the spot
Section 6	Kick, Out, Out, Heels, Toes, Heels		
25	Kick right foot forward.	Kick	On the spot
& 26	Step right small step to right. Step left small step to left.	Out, Out	
27	Swivel both heels in.	Heels	
& 28	Swivel both toes in.	Toes, Heels	
Section 7	3/4 Turn Right.		
29	Step forward & across with right foot, starting turn right. (1)	Step	Turning right
&	Step side & slightly back on ball of left foot (&)	&	
30	Step forward & across with right foot, continuing turn right. (2)	Turn	
&	Step side & slightly back on ball of left foot. (&)	. &	
31	Step forward & across with right foot, finishing turn right. (3)	Turn	S LEGISLANIA I
&	Step side & slightly back on ball of left foot. (&)	&	
32	Step forward on right foot. (4)	Step	
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Four Wall Line Dance. 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Max Perry USA

Danced to:- "Lets Walk Away In Love" - by Jim Yeomans, "Only Time Will Tell" by Jimmy Buffet. Also "Volcano" by Jimmy Buffet.



INTERMEDIATE

# Silon Stissor



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Heel Splits, Toe Fans Split heel apart. Bring heels back to place.	Wing	On the spot
3-4	Split heel apart. Bring heels back to place.	Wing	0.1.1110.0001
5-6	Fan right toe out to right side. Return toe to place.	Fan right	
7 - 8	Fan left toe out to left side. Return toe to place.	Fan left	
Section 2	Step To Side, Close, Cross and Hold		
9	Step right foot to right side.	Side	Right
10	Slide left foot beside right foot (taking weight).	Close	
11 - 12	Cross right foot over left foot. Hold for one beat.	Cross, Hold	On the spot
13	Step left foot to left side.	Side	Left
14	Slide right foot beside left foot (taking weight).	Close	
15 - 16	Cross left foot over right foot. Hold for one beat.	Cross, Hold	On the spot
Section 3	Step To Side, Close, Cross and Hold		
17 - 24	Repeat steps 9 - 16		
Section 4	Right Grapevine with Hitch		
25 - 26	Right steps to right side. Left steps behind right.	Step, Behind	Right
27	Right foot steps to right side.	Step	
28	Hitch left and at same time hitch thumbs over shoulders.	Hitch	
Section 5	Left Grapevine with Hitch		
29 - 30	Left steps to left side. Right steps behind left.	Step, Behind	Left
31	Left foot steps to left side.	Step	
32	Hitch right and at same time hitch thumbs over shoulders.	Hitch	
Section 6	Stroll Back and Hitch Left		
33 - 34	Step back on left foot. Step back on right foot.	Back, 2	Back
35	Step back on left foot	3	
36	Hitch right and at same time hitch thumbs over shoulders.	Hitch	
Section 7	Left 1/4 Turn With Touch, Step Right And Slide Left		
37	Step onto left foot making 1/4 turn left	Turn	Turning Left
38	Touch right foot next to left.	Touch	On the spot
39	Step right foot to right side.	Side	Right
40	Slide left foot into place beside right.	Together	

Four Wall Line Dance. 40 Counts. Intermediate Level

Choreographed by:- Choreographer Unknown - Australia 1996 (Can readers help?)

Danced to:- 'I Love You Cos I Want To' by Carlene Carter



# lamiara Rhumbe



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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Rhumba Box		
1 - 2	Left foot steps to left side. Right foot slides next to left.	Left, Close	On the spot
3 - 4	Left foot steps forward. Hold.	Forward, Hold	
5-6	Right steps to right side. Left slides next to right.	Right, Close	
7 - 8	Right steps back. Hold.	Back, Hold	
Section 2	Hip Bumps & Hold		
9	Left steps small step to left rocking hips left.	Rock	On the spot
10 -12	Rock hips right. Rock hips left. Hold.	2, 3, hold	
13	Right steps small step to right rocking hips right.	Rock	
14 - 16	Rock hips left. Rock hips right. Hold.	2, 3 hold	
Section 3	Step Forward, Left, Right, Rock Step, Hold.		
17 - 18	Slow step forward on left foot.	Forward Left	Forward
19 - 20	Slow step forward on right foot.	Right	
21	Rock forward crossing left in front of right.	Cross	On the spot
22	Rock back onto right in place.	and	
23 - 24	Step left foot back to place. Hold.	Hold	
Section 4	Step Forward, Right, Left, Rock Step, Hold.		
25 - 26	Slow step forward on right foot. Hold.	Forward Right	Forward
27 - 28	Slow step forward on left foot. Hold.	Left	
29	Rock forward crossing right in front of left.	Cross	On the spot
30	Rock back onto left in place.	and	
31 - 32	Step right foot back to place. Hold.	Hold	
Section 5	Step Left, Together, Left, Hold.	(46)	
33 - 34	Left steps to left side. Right steps next to left.	Side, Close	Left
35 - 36	Left steps to left side. Hold.	Side, Hold	
37	Rock back crossing right behind left.	Cross	On the spot
38	Rock forward onto left in place	Behind	
39 - 40	Right steps to right side. Hold.	and Hold	
Section 6	Extended Grapevine Right, 1/4 Pivot Turn Left.		
41 - 42	Left steps behind right. Right steps to right side.	Behind, Side	Right
43 - 44	Left crosses in front of right. Right steps to right side.	Infront, Side	
45 - 46	Left steps behind right. Right steps to right side.	Behind, Side	
47	Left crosses infront of right.	Infront	
48	With weight on left, pivot 1/4 turn left, hitching right knee.	Turn	1/4 Turn Left
Section 7	Forward Right, Left, 1/4 Turn Left, Step, 1/4 Turn Right.		
49 - 50	Right foot steps forward. Hold.	Forward Right	Forward
51 - 52	Left foot steps forward. Hold.	Left	
53	Make 1/4 turn left and step right to right side	Side	1/4 Turn Left
54	Step left next to right.	Close	Right
55 - 56	Step right to right side making 1/4 turn right. Hold.	Side	1/4 Turn Right

Four Wall Line Dance .56 Counts. Intermediate Level

Choreographed by:- Tony Chapman UK 1995.

Tony choreographed this dance when 'Lamtarra' won the in 1995 Derby . He had been poorly and couldn't go to a festival, he admits to putting a pound or two on "Lamtarra" and then creating the 'Lamtarra Rhumba'.

Danced to:- Island Time by Larry Jo Taylor or New Train by John Prine or Cowboy Mambo by Tom Sussell



## Popsiele



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Touch, Ronde Turns, Rock & Unwind		
1	Touch right toe forward	Touch	Forward
2 - 3	Keeping weight on left make 1/2 Ronde turn to right	2 - 3	Right
4	Hold position	Hold	On the spot
&	Rock step forward on right foot	&	
5	Rock step back on left foot	Rock	Back
5 & 6 7	Rock step forward on right foot	Rock	Forward
6	Step left foot behind right	Cross	On thespot
7	Unwind a 1/2 turn to left (end with weight on left)	Unwind	Turning left
& 8	Stomp right. Stomp left	Stomp. Stomp	On the spot
Section 2	Touch, Ronde Turns, Rock & Unwind		
9 - 16	Repeat steps 1 - 8		
Section 3	Kick Cross Unwind, Side Step and Stomp		
17	Kick right foot forward	Kick	On the spot
18	Cross right foot over of left	Cross	On the spot
19 - 20	Unwind for a 1+1/4 turn left (ending weight on left)	Unwind	Turning left
21	Large step to right side with right foot.	Side	Right
22 - 23	Drag left to right over two beats.	& Drag	On the spot
& 24	Stomp left. Stomp right.	Stomp. Stomp	On the spot
Section 4	Step Turns, Unwind and Stomp		
25	Stepping forward on left make a 1/4 turn left	Turn	1/4 turn left
26	Step forward on right	Step	Forward
27	Step forward on left and pivot 1/2 turn right	Turn	1/2 turn right
28	Step back on right and pivot 1/2 turn right	Turn	1/2 turn right
	(Steps 27 and 28 make one full turn)	The state of the s	
29	Step forward on left to make a 1/4 turn right	Turn	1/4 turn right
30	Cross right behind left	Cross	On the spot
31	Unwind 1 full turn to right	Unwind	Full turn right
32	Stomp left	Stomp	On the spot

Four Wall Line Dance. 32 Counts. Advanced Level.

Choreographed by: - Rob Fowler UK 1996

Rob says "it's a beast of a dance - but you'll love it" We've tried it and our verdict is:- good-luck 'cos you'll need it!

Danced to:- Daytona Nights by Hank Williams Jr. or Dance! Shout! by Wynonna.

This dance has a total of FIVE AND THREE QUARTER turns, NO GRAPEVINES and it's FAST!!. Section 4 has TWO AND A HALF TURNS and returns you to face the original wall of that section. Try learning this dance four steps at a time, go very slowly and take great care not to get dizzy!!

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American Line Dance Assoc.
Corn Hall
Phil 01793 875407
Country Vickors Phil 01/93 8/540/ Country Kickers
D L Mann 01285 770486
Country Kickers (Friday Fun)
Gordon & Doreen 01285 770486
FOREST OF DEAN
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Forest Stompers
Pauline Fleming 01594 832905
Heroes and Villains
Anne & Steve 01242 228844
GLOUCESTER
Heroes and Villains
Anne & Steve 01242 228844
QUEDGELEY
Stepping Out Dance Centre
Michael Crowther 01452 721866
STROUD STROUD STROUD Foxmoor Stompers
Julie 01453 752480
Heroes and Villains
Anne & Steve 01242 228844
Steve Holmes S of D
Steve 01453 791206
TEWKESBURY
Bredon Hillbillies
Marianne Gibson 01684 7720 Marianne Gibson 01684 772090 Heroes and Villains Anne & Steve 01242 228844

GREATER MANCHESTER ASHTON IN MAKERFIELD AShfield Club
Rhiola Knowles 01942 215084
Smith & Western
Stubshaw Cross Labour Club
Sue Gupwell 01925 810060

IRI AM RLAM
Smith & Western
Royal Arms Club
Sue Gupwell 01925 810060
STRETFORD The Mavericks Graham or Kate 0161 928 0497
WYTHENSHAWE The Mavericks Graham or Kate 0161 928 0497

HAMPSHIRE ANDOVER Andover Leisure Centre A.L.D. Terri Cope 01264 860695 BASINGSTOKE BASINGSTOKE
Basingstoke Dance Centre
Tony Robbins 01256 461665
K.D.S.
M. St.Vincent 01256 762638 M. St. Vincent 01250 7 622-80RDEN
Shuffling Boots Dance Co.
Borden Officers Club
Terry Mills 0118 944 0113 COWPLAIN
Solent Western Dance Club
Cowplain Activities Centre, Padnell Road
Ron & Shiela 01705 266205
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Shuffling Boots Dance Co.
Bourne Hall
Terry Mills 0118 944 0113 Crazy Horse Saloon Spencer 01252 334357 K.D.S. D. Green 01276 475680 GOSPORT Arijaze American W.L.D.
The RKL Club, Crossways
Rob 01705 504936
HYTHE Sidewinders Sue & lan Ray 01703 840079 PETERSFIELD Boot Scoot Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434 PORTSMOUTH PORTSMOUTH
Arijaze American W.L.D.
Civil Service Club, Hilsea
Rob 01705 504936
Solent Western Dance Club
Buckland Community Centre, Malins Rd
Ron & Shiela 01705 266205
Newbridge Junior School, New Road
Ron & Shiela 01705 266205
PURBROOK
Solent Western Pance Club PURBROOK
Solent Western Dance Club
Purbrook Park School, Park Avenue
Ron & Shiela 01705 266205
SOUTHAMPTON
New Forest Amigos
CJ's Fitness Centre
David 01703 840150
Waterside WD & Bootmovers LD
Glennice & Kevin 01703 899197
STUBBINGTON
Arilaze American W.I. D. Arjjaze American W.L.D. Crofton Community Centre Rob 01705 504936







TITCHFIELD Arijaze American W.L.D.
Titchfield Community Centre
Rob 01705 504936
WATERLOOVILLE WALELLOUVILLE Arijaze American W.L.D. Waterlooville Community Centre Rob 01705 504936 WINCHESTER K.D.S. M. St.Vincent 01256 762638

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Christy's Dutlaws W.D.C.
Christy's Doug 0181 428 0414
WORCESTER
Stampede CWDC
Lynlees Dance Club, 50 Barbourne Rd
Mr D B Lee 01905 29408 Worcester County Line Hylton Club, Tybridge St Phil 01905 20375

HERTFORDSHIRE CHORLEYWOOD Renegade Ranch Various Classes Alan Livett 0181 241 6434 NEW BARNET NEW BARNET Line Dancing for Beginners Lavinia Shann 0181 440 7340 NEW HATFIELD V.H. Dancing (Western) Val Hamby 01727 873593 OLD HATFIELD V.H. Dancing (Western) Val Hamby 01727 873593 PANSHANGER Val Fieth Val Fieth Val Hein Welwyn Garden City Val Fieth 01707 357176 POTTERS BAR V.H. Dancing (Western) Val Hamby 01727 873593 ST ALBANS Francis Bacon School, Drakes Drive Graham & Linda 01707 339417 V.H. Dancing (Western) Chiswell Green Mrs Hamby 01727 873593 A B's Stompers Alison Biggs 01727 768928 WATFORD WATFORD
Afternoon Line Dance Club
Christy & Doug 0181 428 0414
British Legion WDC
Christy & Doug 0181 428 0414
Hearts Country American L.D.
Orbital Community Centre, Haines Way
Graham & Linda 01707 339417
Watford CM & LD Club
Bob Staal 01923 245554
WEI WYN GARDEN CITY WELWYN GARDEN CITY Hearts Country American L.D. Ludwick Family Centre, Hall Grove Graham & Linda 01707 339417 Monks Walk School Graham & Linda 01707 339417 Stompin Boots Julie 0956 140424

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V.H. Dancing (Western) Campus West

Val Hamby 01727 873593

CRANBROOK Gerri Hat Trick & Friends Geraldine 01580 240178 DARTFORD Boots n Boogie Wellcome Hall
Christine Hills 01322 288850
EAST MALLING
Ranch House Village Hall David & Barbara 01634 710097 CILLINGHAM

Lesley Cleary
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Maggie 01634 366599
GOUDHURST

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Dance the Line
Village Hall
Marion 01580 211140
HEXTABLE, SITTINGBOURNE
Line Dance UK
Hextable School, Egerton Ave
Mark 0181 542 9613
HORSMONDEN Dance the Line
Village Hall
Marion 01580 211140
LARKFIELD Ranch House
Larkfield Village Hall
David & Barbara 01634 710097
MAIDSTONE Back 2 Back Margaret 01622 688212 PETTS WOOD Texas Rose Karen 0181 851 3961 SEVENOAKS SEVENDAKS
Mashville Linedancing
Sevenoaks Community Ce
Margaret 01342 834810
SIDCUP
Line Dance UK
The Marlo Rooms
Mark 0181 542 9613 STONE STONE
Boots 'n' Boogie
The Veterans Hall
Chris 01322 288850
SWANLEY
Cowboy Boogie
Alexandra Suite
Sue 01322 665582 Swanley WMC Sue 01322 665582 TUNBRIDGE WELLS Pink Cadillacs Skinners School Gillian Pope 01323 639738 Rodeo Rockers Tricia or Bill 01892 835860 Tricia or Bill 01892 835860
WELLING
Cowboy Boogie
Lord Kitchener
Sue 01322 665582
WEST MALLING
Ranch House
West Malling Village Hall
David & Barbara 01634 710097
WEST WICKHAM
One Step Forward ALD
St Francis Hall
Pippa 0181 668 8557

LANCASHIRE ACCRINGTON Dynamite Club
Dorothy 01254 705660
BLACKBURN
Astra Dance Club
Lisa Morris 01254 264503
Blackburn Bootscoolers
Doug Hickey 01254 722079
BLACKPOOL Calamitys at the Co-op Club Doug & Julie 01253 699009 Libertybelles
Thornton Social Club
Dave Fife 01253 352591 BOLLION
Boot Scooters
Val & Pete 01204 573081
Texan Tempros
Maggie Halliday 01204 304745
BURNLEY Bright Street Dance Club Ann & Freda 01282 835258 Ann & Freda 01282 835258
Grapevine
Sharon 01282 412742
Sandra Lynton
Sandra Lynton 01282 433669
CHORLEY
Freeway Hitchers
Chris Freeman 01257 276154
CLEVELEYS
March Will Bases Castro Marsh Mill Dance Centre R & J Clough 01253 811451

DARWEN DARWEN
Brian & Jean
01254 704690
Dynamite Club
Dorothy 01254 705660
LANCASTER
Smokin' Boots Connection
Wendy or Malita 01524 823004
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Wendy or Malita 01524 823004
NEW SPRINGS Ashfield Club Ex Servicemens Club Rhiola Knowles 01942 215084 PRESTON Libertybelles School Lane Working Mens Club Dave Fife 01253 352591 Tendertoots St Walburgh's Adrienne 01772 492166 Adnenne 01//2 492166
Western Express
Canterbury Hall
Adrienne 01/72 492166
RAMSBOTTOM, NR BURY
Line Dancing with Heather & Val
Heather 01/06 824882
SALEARB SALFORD Day's Out West Kerris 0161 792 9676 SOUTHPORT Outlaw Stompers
Jan & Clive 01704 577602
TODMORDEN
Blazing Saddles (Todmorden)
Hilary Kershaw 01282 457630 Widan Boots on Fire Tony or Margaret 01942 214652 Sue's Dance Club Susan Fulham 01942 742969

LEICESTERSHIRE COALVILLE Wild West American Dance Co Nita Pearson 01530 223434 LEICESTER Fairfield Liners South Wigston Mr Reeves 0116 2716817

Louise 0116 2780830
Texas Rose Western Dance
John and Anne 0116 2811722
NARBOROUGH Leicester Western Dance Brian & Marian 0116 286 7526

LINCOLNSHIRE CLEETHORPES Neon Moon American L.D. Winter Gardens Mitch & Val 01274 851434 GAINSBOROUGH GAINSBOROUGH
Aegir Stompers
The Aegir Dance Club
Barry Davids 01427 614976
Bee-Jay Liners
Brian or Jean 01427 611219
LINCOLN
Canwick Western Dancing
Washingborough Community Centre
Alan and Colleen Brabban 01522 534561

Witham Valley Stompers County Hospital Recreation Hall, Social Club Andy 01522 881046 NORTH HYKEHAM Witham Valley Stompers Andy 01522 881046 SIBSEY Sibsey Stompers
Marcia 01205 480116
SKEGNESS SKEGNESS
Richmond County Liners
Raye & Barry 01754 820267
Tower Liners Dance Ranch
Byron & Theresa 01754 763127
SPALDING
Lowgate Liners
Mike & Eileen 01406 365650
The Country Connection
Roger 01733 352605
W00DHALL SPA
Woodball Country Kickers Woodhall Country Kickers Linda Smith 01526 353 434

LONDON BATTERSEA Blazing Saddles Dance Co Battersea Ironsides Sports Ground Diane 0181 8779445 BECKTON Allyson Cawood
Allyson 0171 394 9036
CHARLTON CHARLTON
Denver Junction CMC
Cathy Ball 0181 855 0671
CHINGFORD, STRATFORD, EASTHAM
Cowboy Connections
Various Venues
Johnny Twostep 0181 980 9113
EAST DULWICH Boots n Blisters Emma or Rob 0956 174497 FINCHLEY
Line Dancing for Beginners
Lavinia & Mick 0181 440 7340
HACKNEY Boot Scoot
Kings Hall Leisure Centre
Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434
KIDBROOKE KIDBROOKE
One Step Forward ALD
Crest Sports & Leisure Club
Pippa 0181 668 8557
LEYTONSTONE
Blazing Saddles Dance Co
O'Neills & Annie McNamaras
Diane 0181 8779445 LONDON Blazing Saddles D.Co/Sunset Stampede
Central London Golf Course, Burntwood Lane
Diane 0181 8779445 Diane 0181 8/79445 Jongleurs Comedy Club Diane 0181 8779445 Docklands Dancers (IDTA) Allyson 0171 394 9036 Stompin Boots Julie 0956 140424 NORTHOLT NORTHOLT
St Barnabas WDC
Christy & Doug 0181 428 0414
PUTNEY
Blazing Saddles Dance Co
Slug & Lettice, Putney High St
Diane 0181 8779445







ROTHERHITHE Allyson Cawood Allyson 0171 394 9036 SOUTH HARROW St Gabriel's WDC Christy & Doug 0181 428 0414 SOUTH OXHEY SOUTH OXHEY
Doug's Desperados WDC
Christy & Doug 0181 428 0414
STREATHAM
Bootleggers
The Park Hotel
Infoline 01372 452893
WALTHAMSTOW
Kelado Kickers
Pat Gladman 0181 551 3043
WIMBLEDON
Road Scoot Boot Scoot 'Top of the Hill' Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434

MANCHESTER CLIFTON Lazy 'K' Beehive Hotel Vera 0161 794 1615 TRAFFORD J.A.K.'s Dance Club Alex or Kathleen 0161 775 1313

MERSEYSIDE AINSDALE, FORMBY, SOUTHPORT Shy Boots and Stompers Lin Frankland 01704 574601 BROMBOROUGH BROMBOROUGH
Country Club
Julie Humphreys 0151 339 0128
CROSBY, BOOTLE, NETHERTON
Flying Boot Stompers
Nicia 0151 476 9852
HALEWOOD
Flying Boot Stompers
Hollies Comm Ctr
Nicia 0151 476 9852
HUYTON
Oregon Trailblazers
Huyton Suite
Jenny & Tom 01925 721289
LIVERPOOL
Nashville Northwest WDC
Fairfield Police Club, Prescot Rd
Francesca Kay 01928 722471
SOUTHPORT
Sugarfoot WDC
Hazel Anderson 01704 29901
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TXS WDC Haydock Conservative Club, Church Lane Tom & Sue Hill 01744 631650 UPTON

Dance Line International Sheila & David 0161 941 6325 WIRRAL

Frontier Line Dancing Irene Crossley 0151 653 6255

MIDDLESEX ASHFORD K.D.S.

K.U.S.
D. Green 01276 475680
HARROW
Sundance Line Dance Team
Rayners & Lanes
Miranda 0181 977 0108
HOUNSLOW
Dancenergy West
Sue Wilkinson 01344 485097
RUISLIP Sundance Line Dance Team Ruislip Golf Centre Miranda 0181 977 0108

SHEPPERTON SHEPPERTON Sundance Line Dance Team The Moat House Hotel Miranda 0181 977 0108 TWICKENHAM Sundance Line Dance Team The Winning Post Miranda 0181 977 0108

NORFOLK CAISTER D'Laine Inc Linedance Club Caister Old Hall Elaine or Diane 01493 781555 E DEREHAM
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club Elaine or Diane 01493 781555 GORLESTON
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
Cliff Hotel
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555 Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
HARLESTON
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
The Apollo
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
KINGS LYNN
Lowgate Liners
Mike & Eileen 01406 365650
LONG STRATTON D'Laine Inc Linedance Club Long Stratton Leisure Centre Elaine or Diane 01493 781555 NORWICH NORWICH
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
Solar Skate
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
NR BECCLES
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
Gillingham Village Hall
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
NR DISS
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
Hopton Village Hall
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

*Kickin Country* Sandy 01234 825224

NORTH YORKSHIRE HUTTON RUDBY MM Grapviners Mave or Michaela 01642 700277 KNARESBOROUGH Deadwood Stage Liz Gale 01423 865673 LEEDS Loose Boots Meanwood Working Mens Club, Stonegate Rd Shelia Vee 01423 524979 NR SELBY NR SELBY
Neon Moon American L.D.
Osgodby Institute
Peter & Janet 01274 851434
RICHMOND
Sioux City L.D.C.
Hazel 01748 822248
SCARBOROUGH

Star of Texas
Mary Seager 01723 862878
SKIPTON
Melody Stampers
Jim Tayor 01756 790105
THIRSK TOWN HALL
White Hear Line Responses

White Horse Line Dancers Heather 01845 597424

Looseboots Jean or Barry 01287 653504

NOTTINGHAM ANNESLEY A1 Dance Centre Ann Culley (IDTA) 0115 9633428

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASPLEY, GEDLING, LOUGHBOROUGH ASPLEY, GEDLING, LOUGHBOROUGH
Flex Texan Line Dancing
Joan Lake 0115 940 2434
BAKERSFIELD, CALVERTON, ARNOLD
Flex Texan Line Dancing
Joan Lake 0115 940 2434
HUCKNALL, EASTWOOD
Western Front Line Dancing
Jackie Butters 0115 963 5659
MANSFIELD
Toe The Line MANSTIELD
Toe The Line
Melanie 01623 742269
NEW OLLERTON
Pet Shop Girls
Mrs June Yates 01623 862082
NEWARK
NEWARK NEWARK
Calamity's "Trailblazers"
Sharon Bowskill 01623 870396
NOTTINGHAM
Bandana W.D.C.
Ashfield Arena
Russell Webster 01623 758632
L & D Western Dance
Lisa or Darren 0115 956 6543
NOTTINGHAM, SANDIACRE, CLIFTON
Flex Texan Line Dancing
Joan Lake 0115 940 2434
RISE PARK, CARLTON, BRAMCOTE
Flex Texan Line Dancing
Joan Lake 0115 940 2434

SPONDON, WEST BRIDGFORD, TOTON Flex Texan Line Dancing
Joan Lake 0115 940 2434
SUTTON IN ASHFIELD
Regency Ballroom
Jayne & David 01623 557102

OXFORDSHIRE
BANBURY
Banbury Boot Scooters
Colin 01295 258916
Banbury Liners
Carol 01295 730279
Northern States Line Dancers
Brenda Gardiner 01327 704305 DIDCOT 'Kick It' Line Dance Club Steve Smith 01235 512088 Bizzy Boots Sandra Taylor 01235 811532 HENLEY ON THAMES Sizzling Country Henley Rugby Club Chris 0850 290367 OXFORD OXFORD
Susan Cooper School of Dance
Tony Curtis 01865 747144
WALLINGFORD
Line Dancing By George!
Georgie Powell 01189 448558
Shuffling Boots Dance Co.
St Johns County Primary School
Terry Mills 0118 944 0113
WATLINGTON
Sizzlina Country Sizzling Country Stella Wilden 01628 525471 WITNEY

WITNEY
Heroes and Villains
Anne & Steve 01242 228844
Scoot'n Boogie Line Dance
Sue Johnstone 01993 882253

SHROPSHIRE SHREWSBURY Harlescott Hillbillies Harlescott School Ruth 01630 658097 W D Dance Classes W Wilson 01743 236810

SOMERSET CASTLE CARY Cowboy Hats The Constitutional Club, Station Rd Susan Glasgow 01749 812701 CHARD

Thorncombe Line Dance Club Mollie Smith 01460 30651 WESTON-SUPER-MARE Line Up & Dance Richard Hopkins 01934 627048 YATTON E & B's Dance Club Edith 01934 838848

YEOVIL Double Trouble American L.D.
Debbie Knight 01935 76193
Fred & Margaret Horner Dance Class The Marian Hall Fred or Margaret 01935 850414

SOUTH YORKSHIRE BARNSLEY
Desperado's
Darfield Village Club
Caron 01226 751963
Darfield WMC
Caron 01226 751963
Golden Smithy Social Club
Caron 01226 751963
Kondray WMC Kendray WMC Caron 01226 751963

Freestyle
Birdwell Club
David Green 01226 763646
Wombwell Catholic Club (Paddys)
David Green 01226 763646
Neon Moon American L.D.
Dorothy Hyman Carthy Dorothy Hyman Centre Mitch & Val 01274 851434 Holyrood Church Hall Janet Lesley 01274 851434 Metrodome
Peter & Sonny 01274 851434
DONCASTER

Askern High Noon Liners
Allan & Margery 01302 701456
Skytrax Country Kickers Various (15) Sue or Alan 01302 843501 PENISTONE

Springvale David Green 01226 763646 Neon Moon American L.D. Neon Moon American L.D.
Sports Centre
Janet Lesley 01274 851434
ROTHERHAM
Neon Moon American L.D.
Civic Hall, Swinton
Sonny 01274 851434
SHEFFIELD
Sheffield City Liners
Glenys Dawson 0114 275 0446
SHEFFIELD HILLSBOROUGH
Phopping Western Pages

Phoenix Western Dance Embassy Dance Ranch A Davis 0114 2477314

STAFFORDSHIRE BURNTWOOD D G Dance Club
David & Gwyneth 01543 278445
BURNTWOOD, LICHFIELD
Circle 'S' Western Dances
Sandra 01543 685190 STAFFORD In Line with Flair Sandra & Andrea 01889 579558

SUFFOLK
BURGH CASTLE
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
Church Farm
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
BURY ST EDMUNDS
Double R Ranch
King Edward VI School
Richard 01440 703220
The Boot Stompers LDC
Maria 01359 221641
EYE
EYE
Line Inc Linedance Club D'Laine Inc Linedance Club Eye Community Centre Elaine or Diane 01493 781555







LOWESTOFT
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
Marquis of Lorne
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
Poplars School
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
ORMESBY ST MARGARET
D'Laine Inc Linedance Club
Brace Hall
Elaine or Diane 01493 781555
SUDBURY
Yellow Dot Sports Club
Jean & Ted 01787 377343

SURREY BAGSHOT Sundance Line Dance Team Sundance Line Dance Team
The Pantiles Club
Miranda 0181 977 0108
BANSTEAD, MITCHAM
Bootleggers
Banstead Football Club
Infoline 01372 452893
CAMBERELY
Sundance Line Dance Team
Arts Line Arts Link
Miranda 0181 977 0108
CHARLWOOD
Poolsteps Dance Club
Debbie Smith 01293 774862
CHESSINGTON Line Dance UK
The Roadruns Club
Mark 0181 542 9613
CRANLEIGH Toe The Line Lesley 01483 274444 CROYDON Fairfield Halls Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434 EPSOM Boot Scoot Drift Bridge Hotel Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434 **Boot Scoot** Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434 GODALMING Boot Scoot Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434 KINGSTON KINGSTON
Line Dance UK
Tiffin Sports Centre
Mark 0181 542 9613
KINGSTON ON THAMES
Country Lines W D C
Kingstonian Football Club
Linda Chester 0181 942 8349
KINGSTON UPON THAMES
Country Lines WDC
The Hawker Centre
Linda Chester 0181 942 8349
K.D.S. K.D.S.
D. Green 01276 475680
LEATHERHEAD, NORTH CHEAM Boot Scoot Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434 MORDEN Line Dance UK Strikers Night Club Mark 0181 542 9613 NEW MALDEN Country Lines WDC
The Malden Centre
Linda Chester 0181 942 8349
REDHILL Boot Scoot Harlequin Theatre Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434 SUTTON Line Dance UK
The Secombe Centre, Cheam Rd
Mark 0181 542 9613 WEYBRIDGE Line Dance UK
Peter Gordeno Studios
Mark 0181 542 9613

Sundance Line Dance Team Weybridge Hall Miranda 0181 977 0108 WOKING, RICHMOND Renegade Ranch Various Classes Alan Livett 0181 241 6434

CRAWLEY
Steppin' Country
Marita 01293 541067
CRAWLEY, EAST GRINSTEAD
Boot Scoot
Ruth Lambden 0181 224 3434
POUND HILL
Steppin Country
St Barnabas Church Hall
Marita Stolten 01293 541067

NEWCASTLE
Spike'n'Spurs
The Rainbow Rooms
John & Christine 0191 416 8350
SEATON BURN
Western Outlaw
Seaton Burn Social Club
Elaine 01670 736413
WEST DENTON
Spike 'n' Spurs
West Denton WMC
John & Christine 0191 4168350
WHITLEY BAY
Spike 'n' Spurs
Rex Htel
John & Christine 0191 4168350
Strut The Line
Barry 0191 291 3414

WARWICKSHIRE
LEAMINGTON SPA
Bodywise
Clare Macaulay 0378 863881
Maggie's American Line Dancing
Maggie 01203 333176
NUNEATON
Samantha Haywood S.o.D
Samantha 01203 341479
SHIPSTON ON STOUR
Shipston Line Dancing
Rebecca Coe 01608 663218
WARWICK
Anne Mercer
Anne Mercer
Anne Mercer 01926 858172

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WEST MIDLANDS
BEARWOOD
Dead Eye Dawn's
Dawn 0121 526 6204
BILSOP
Dead Eye Dawn's
Dawn 0121 526 6204
BIRMINGHAM
Bernie's Linedancing Class
Bernie 0121 472 6437
Maggie's American Line Dancing
Maggie 01203 333176
The Galleon Dance Centre
Hall Green
Christine Halton 0121 436 6971
BRIERLEY HILL
Horsin' Around
Chris 01384 444396
COLLEY GATE
Joydan Dance Class
St Kaths Church Hall
Mr and Mrs Capewell 01384 636290
COSELEY, BOBBINGTON, HALESOWEN
Harlequin Line Dance
Janet 0121 422 3032
COVENTRY
Danch Ranch C M Club
Lynne 01203 363617
Dead Eye Dawn's
Dawn 0121 526 6204
Maggie's American Line Dancing
Maggie 01203 333176
CRADLEY & QUINTON
Slappin' Leather Line Dance
Cheryl Parker 0121 421 4549
DUDLEY
Pat Woodhouse & Claire Steel
Catholic Social Centre
Pat or Claire 01384 238663
ERDINGTON
Dead Eye Dawn's
Dawn 0121 526 6204
HALESOWEN
Joydan Dance Class
Lutley Community Centre
Mr and Mrs Capewell 01384 636290
Slappin' Leather Line Dance
Cheryl Parker 0121 421 4549

KINGSTANDING
Western Warriors W.D.C.
Susan Davies 0121 605 6987
RUBERY
Don and Di's
Don Hopper 01527 873638
SOLIHULL
Boot Scooters
Joyce & Chris 0121 474 2702
STOURBRIDGE
Horsin' Around
Chris 01384 444396
TIPTON
Dead Eye Dawn's
Dawn 0121 526 6204
WEDNESBURY
Dead Fye Dawn's
Dawn 0121 526 6204
WOLVERHAMPTON
Ronnie and Barbaras
Ronnie or Barbara 01902 332286

WEST SUSSEX
BOGNOR REGIS
Kactus Kountry WDC
John & Jean 01243 268521
Shazzers
Sharyn Towers 01243 586887
BRIGHTON
Sizzling Country
Stella Wilden 01628 525471
BURGESS HILL
Live Wire Dance Club
Sarah 01293 414758
CUCKFIELD
Live Wire Dance Club
Sarah 01293 414758
HAYWARDS HEATH
Sussex Ranch-Branch
Gabrielle 01444 450769
HORSHAM
Dance 'n' Smile
Chris 01403 271930
HURSTPIERPOINT
Live Wire Dance Club
Sarah 01293 414758
LINDFIELD
Live Wire Dance Club
Sarah 01293 414758
RUSTINGTON
Joyliners
Joy Robinson 01903 771520
WORTHING
Keenes Country
Maggie 01903 233770
Southern Country Dance Club
Durrington Community Centre
Jeanette Arksey 01903 210713
Portslade Town Hall
Jeanette Arksey 01903 210713

WEST YORKSHIRE BAILDON The Jeanscene Copper Beach Social Club Joy Randall 01274 621129 BATLEY Neon Moon American L.D. St Marys SC, Melton St Dawn Jordan 01274 851434

The Jeanscene
Nab Wood Sports Centre
Joy Randall 01274 621129
BRADFORD 'Shimmy' ALDC Denise 01274 594822 AW's Crazy Legs
Five Flags Hotel, Cullingworth
Annette & Graham 01422 363924
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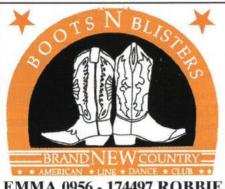


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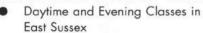
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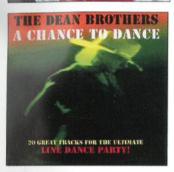


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