

HAZARDS GOLFING
SOCIETY

PRESS NOTICES
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2nd April, 1936.

GOLFING SOCIETY

Dear

The Inaugural Meeting of the New Golfing Society will take place at the Moor Park Club, Rickmansworth (Tel. Rickmansworth 26) on Tuesday, April 28th, 1936.

The Provisional Committee wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to attend.

There will be an 18-hole Medal Competition on the High Course in the morning from 9.30 onwards to be followed by Foursomes on the East Course in the afternoon—both Competitions from Handicap.

The First General Meeting of the New Society to formulate the Rules and transact any other business, will be held in the Clubhouse at the termination of the Competitions at approximately 5.15 p.m.

For the Provisional Committee,

AUSTIN F. CARRIS.



GOLF CLUBS AND GOLFERS



THE FIRST ANNUAL DINNER OF THE HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY—By "MEL"

The Hazards Golfing Society is a young but very thriving organization. It was started some eighteen months ago by Mr. A. F. Carris and others, and had an original membership of sixty. It now has 125 members and a long waiting-list. The roll of its members includes a great number of well-known names. The occasion on which "Mel" collected the above caricatures of members and guests was that of the Society's first annual dinner, which was held at the Cafe Royal. Mr. H. L. Hendrick, captain of the Lacifer G.S., proposed the health of the Society and Captain, to which Mr. A. W. Hayes responded. Patsy Hendren, as will be noticed, was there, a figure that would shed cheerfulness even upon a rainy undertaker's picnic, let alone so cheerful a gathering as this!

Hazards Golf Society

THOUGH A comparatively new golfing society, the Hazards have enjoyed a prosperous existence.

The accounts show a surplus of £88, and forty-two guineas have been voted to Mount Vernon Cancer Hospital through Major Whitley Laverack, who is a member and has helped the society.

Major Laverack, before he took on the secretaryship of the English Golf Union as a whole time job, was secretary of Westwood club.

The research work of the hospital has always appealed to his sympathies.

EVERY YEAR "Top" Laverack puts a hospital tournament at Hare Park, and has raised a lot of money.

Something for himself first? Hazards! He is to be the guest of the Society at its meetings that he attends.



Hazards G.S. at West Herts 1937.

R. G. Fiddis and Dr. O. B. Deier (Abridge) were photographed at West Herts for the Hazards meeting. Dr. Deier won the second division with 20.

HAZARDS G.S. MEETING
H. D. L. Patterson, a member of the Harling Island Club, was a guest-observer at a meeting with a total of 24 (24 = 25) points at a meeting of the Hazards Golfing Society held at the course of the Swanley Forest Club yesterday. Major J. V. Archer (Hampstead) was second with 24 (24 = 25). A limited competition against Harling in the afternoon was won by H. D. L. Patterson and Lieutenant Colonel P. F. I. Kingston (Hampstead) with a total of 24 (24 = 25).
M.C.V.S. 27 & 28.

Hazards Golf Winner Goes Round in 71

A. J. McLennan (8), of North Foreland, went round the Dunham Club's course in 71 strokes this morning to win the points scoring competition, held by the Hazards Golfing Society, with a card of 24+37-41 points.
E. McLennan (3) (Sundridge Park), brother of the winner, was next best with 22+37-25 points.
S. Bangercroft (12) (Sundridge Park) took first pace in the section for the longer handicapped players with 21+8-20 points. A prize for the best last nine holes was won by G. Miller (5) (Wentworth) with 17 points.
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M.C.V.S. 1928.

THE HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY
I oppose a team of the best fifteen professionals in the land at Cobbe Hill tomorrow. They will be a team of twenty-four, and if that is not the biggest professional team of all time then I'd like to know what was.
Here's a thought for me. Some crusty fellow has put me against Alfred Perry, which is merely another way of writing a sought and 10 and 8 opposite my name.
I have, however, taken the precaution of having some kind things about him this week, so maybe he'll let me off lightly. Anyway, he has to give me two strokes!

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY
D. V. Carris (Hinders) won the senior division stroke competition with a score of 74-5-71 at the Hazards Golfing Society meeting at Putney Park yesterday. C. M. Archer (Hinders) was successful in the junior division with a score of 66-9-71, while the prize for the last nine holes went to R. G. Fiddis (Hinders) with 10-11-36. A business event, decided by points, was held in the afternoon and C. M. Archer (Hinders) (3) and P. H. Neal (Hinders) (3) shared a total score of 28+11-44 in a 36-hole play-off.
M.C.V.S. 3-5-3

Captain Wins Senior Prize of Hazards G.S.

A. W. Hayes (North Middlesex), captain of the society, won the senior stroke competition with a score of 71-5-48 at the Hazards G.S. meeting held on the Devonian Club's course today. A. F. Carris (Hinders) was runner-up with 70-5-47.
The senior division winner was F. D. Donnelly (Hampstead) with 66-15-71. P. J. Thompson (Hinders) won the prize for the last nine holes with a score of 48-11-34.

Details—5.1. 1937.

LACIFER G.S.		HAZARDS G.S.	
NAME	SCORE	NAME	SCORE
Major F. C. Dutton	74	A. W. Hayes	71
A. R. Carris	74	H. D. L. Patterson	71
L. W. Dutton	74	E. L. Dutton	71
E. J. Dutton	74	A. W. Fisher	71
R. G. Fiddis	74	Major J. V. Archer	71
C. E. Fisher	74	H. E. Oakley	71
W. H. Fisher	74	H. E. Oakley	71
C. E. Roberts	74	H. E. Oakley	71

Hazards G.S. Hold Stroke Competition

F. R. Statham (Langley Park) (8) and A. J. Fiddis (Hinders) (16) both had a score of 71 but to win the First and Second Division prizes respectively in the stroke competition held by the Hazards Golfing Society, on the Worplesdon Club's course to-day.
Second in Division 1, was A. Hayes (North Middlesex), with 72-1-71, while second place in the other section was taken by Kenneth Park (West Hill) with 69-15-71.
W. H. Devonian (Hampstead) won the old Championship Blue, and Gillian, over had 73 to lead the stroke returns, and W. R. Baker, with 69-4-26, won the prize for the best score over the last nine holes.
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HAZARD'S G.A. MEETING

J. S. Physick (Moor Park), with 85-8-75, and Dr. O. B. Demer (Abridge), with 88-14-74, were the winners of the first and second division prizes in the 18 holes stroke competition held by the Hazards Golfing Society on the Beckenham Club's course yesterday. Physick was successful after a tie with Major J. S. Forreth (Hampstead) (7) and S. W. Neenan (Bollford) (9).

The results were:—
FIRST DIVISION.—1. J. S. Physick (Moor Park), 85-8-75 (over an 18 hole); Major J. S. Forreth (Hampstead), 88-7-72; S. W. Neenan (Bollford), 88-14-74; 2. Dr. O. B. Demer (Abridge), 88-14-74; 3. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 90-8-80; 4. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 91-11-79; 5. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 91-11-79; 6. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 91-11-79; 7. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 91-11-79; 8. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 91-11-79; 9. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 91-11-79; 10. Mrs. L. M. New (Moor Park), 91-11-79.

H. Anger, with a return of 89-18-71, won the Yaverley Golfing Society's winter stroke competition on the Sullybury Club's course yesterday.

At the annual general meeting of the Beckenham and Beckenham G.A., held at the Beckenham Club last night, Mr. A. E. Roberts, of Beckenham, was re-elected president and Mr. F. E. G. Biggrave, of Beckenham, was appointed chairman.



(2) - [Name], (3) Arthur Pais, (4) [Name], (5) [Name]

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

The first invitation mixed meeting organized by the Hazards will be held at Wentworth on Whit-Tuesday. Each member of the Society may invite a lady (or gentlemen) guest, and many prominent lady golfers will be competing. Play will be by foursomes, under handicap limited to 26 for ladies and 24 for men, and though the men may play in partner-

ship the hope is that mixed couples will provide the chief part of the entry. Major P. C. Burton (Bramble), won the first division award in a points bogey competition, held by the Hazards G.S., at Sandridge Park. Playing from a handicap of three he aggregated 30 points. N. Lightband (11), of Fittler Hill, won in the second division with 26 points, while the prize for the last division went to A. J. F. Lock (12), of Selkirk Park, with 20. A longer foursomes competition in the afternoon was won by A. Hayes (1), North Middlesex, and H. E. Carris (6), Wundwingsale, after a tie, decided on the last nine holes, after a tie with F. E. Statham (9), Langley Park, and A. J. F. Lock (11), Selkirk Park. (Continued on page 104)

Table titled 'HAZARDS G.S. LUCIFER G.S.' showing scores for various players in different divisions.

G. D. CAMPION (ON LEFT) BYSTANDER

The Bystander, March 2, 1938

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J. S. F. Morrison on Golf

The Hayling Golf Club

THERE are few people who have seen more golf courses than I have; it is, therefore, not often that I get an opportunity of playing for the first time over a course which has been held in high esteem for many years. I did, however, get this opportunity about the middle of last month, when I paid my first visit to the Hayling Golf Club. I had often heard its praises sung, especially by two ladies of my acquaintance, who always use superlatives when they talk about it. I now know that they were not exaggerating as much as they usually do.

I am leading up, I hope tactfully, to the first hole I ever played at Hayling. This was in a foursome. I was playing in a match against the Hayling Golf Club, and on the first tee, at a hole of 125 yards, put my partner, who is a Walker Cup player (whether this means he is a good player or not is not for me to say), in to tee; he played a very good shot, and all I then had to do was to tap in a little putt of 6 yards to win the hole in 2 from a couple of local heroes. I can say in all truth, that even if we had taken 5 (I would still have formed the opinion that Hayling provides superb golf of the highest class.

The golf links at Hayling is still a links; it is one of the few seaside courses which have not yet been raised by over-watering and over-fertilising, and I do hope that it never will be. The land on which the golf course is situated is in the south-west corner of Hayling Island, and is ideal golfing country. If you get hold of the biggest bag you could find, and told him on the golf course at Hayling to put in anywhere a white peg, and then walk 400 yards and put in a blue peg, and to repeat this operation ten times, you would find, if you made testing grounds on the sites of the white pegs and greens on the sites of the blue pegs, that you would have, I am sure, at least eight very fine golf holes. Conversely if you made putting greens on the sites of the white pegs and tees on the sites of the blue pegs, you could also make very fine holes.

There are five tee-shots over sand-dunes at the third, ninth, twelfth, and thirteenth holes; at the latter hole you have to drive over a huge sandhill, known as "The Wallow." At the third you can junk the carry and smash round by the left, but at the other holes you are forced to be brave. Besides the sand-dunes and other fine natural features and undulations, a vetting and a quarry have been brought into play; the cutting should be carried by the second shot at the sixth hole, and with the wind against it requires a deal of carrying. When I played, many considered that "discipline is the better part of valour," and preferred to play short to attempting the carry. The quarry is to the left of the second shot to the fourteenth hole, and catches many a shot which has been struck with the slightest degree of puff.

I am sure that some golfers of my acquaintance, who, if they go round a course on their first visit in 68, say that it is a very fine course, that it is a very good test of the game, and that, unless you play really well and place all your shots exactly where you ought to, you will have no chance of doing a reasonable score. These same golfers, who will generally find, when they have taken 20 shots or more on a strange course immediately label it rotten and unfair.



Dr. Deane and Mr. Pais. Dr. D. B. Deane (Aldridge) won the second division prize with 24 in the eighteen-hole stroke competition at Berkhamstead organized by the Hazards G.S. In the foursomes he and J. C. Pais played together, winning with 25 points.

HAZARDS V. PROFESSIONALS

C. A. Whitcombe's team of professionals beat the Hazards Golfing Society in their annual match at Coumbe Hill yesterday by 27 matches to six. The results were -

Table showing match results between Hazards G.S. and Professionals, listing names and scores.

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Major J. S. Forsyth (Barnstead) was victorious in two encounters at the Hazards Golfing Society Meeting held on the Moor Park Club's course yesterday. In the morning stroke competition, decided on the High Course, Major Forsyth had the best return on the senior division with a score of 71-3-74. In the afternoon, on the West Course, Forsyth (2) and W. R. P. Ginnear (+1) (Moor Park) won a bogey foursomes event with a return of seven up. E. G. Michelson (15) and K. G. Fryer (4) (Coumbe Hill) were runners-up with four up. Michelson with a score of 68-11-73 won the junior division stroke competition. The prize for the best last nine holes was won by S. W. Newson (Bedford and County) with 39-41-244.

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F. S. Physick (Moor Park) (5) won the Senior Division with a score of 71 points, after a tie, decided on the last six holes, with S. H. Chambers (Aldridge) (6), in the points bogey competition held by the Hazards Golfing Society yesterday at the Ashridge Club. In the Junior Division (handicaps 9 and over) A. H. Cowington (Berkhamstead Park) (5) won with 34 points after a tie with C. M. Forsyth (Fittler Hill) (5); the tie being decided on the last nine holes. The prize for the best last nine holes was won by a guest, A. J. Garland (Moor Park) (11) with 19 points. There was also a tie for first place in the ladies' foursomes against bogey, B. D. Carris (Moor Park) (2) and A. J. F. Lock (Selkirk Park) (11) winning on the last nine holes against E. H. Chambers (10) and A. J. Garland (11) after each pair had finished 8 up.



A. Hayes in company of the Hazards Golfing Society, which held its eighteen-hole stroke competition at Berkhamstead. He is talking to C. J. Pacey, the Society's honorary treasurer.



F. R. Skinner and F. E. Alpass were photographed at Berkhamstead's first ten. Skinner, who is a member of Moor Park Golf Club, returned the best score for the last nine holes—38.



S. Rangworth and E. McLennan were making up their cards after completing the course at Berkhamstead. The first division stroke prize was won by F. S. Physick, of Moor Park.

WIN FOR CAMBRIDGE OUTLAWS

Cambridge Outlaws defeated Hazards Golfing Society by 71 points in 21 in two series of foursomes at Purley Park, Haslet, taking the morning game by 2-1 with one halved, and the second series by 3-0 with two halved. Details—

MORNING	
Cambridge Outlaws	71
Hazards G.S.	0
A. H. Lacey and R. D. Carr W. R. L. Whittaker and J. W. L. Gifford K. W. Spence and R. H. Walden R. H. How and R. H. Booth T. Wilson and J. O. Deane	
Hazards G.S. K. H. Chambers and J. J. Haslet W. R. Carr and W. H. B. Haslet F. B. Lacey and R. H. Walden W. C. Carr and A. W. Haslet F. H. Neal and W. H. Haslet	

AFTERNOON	
Cambridge Outlaws	71
Hazards G.S.	0
Lancel and How Whittaker and Carr Gifford and Wilson Haslet and Booth Deane and Haslet	
Hazards G.S. Gifford and Carr Chambers and Haslet Carr and Lacey Haslet and Neal Haslet and Haslet	

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F. D. Physick Wins Hazards G.S. Bogey Prize

F. D. PHYSICK, the Oxford Blue, won the Hazards Golfing Society's 18 holes bogey competition, at the Royal Mid-Surrey Club, Richmond, to-day. Physick, a handicap 1 member of the Moor Park Club, returned all square.

B. D. Carris (Bunningdale) (2), the Middlesex cricketer, was second with 1 down.

Physick also won the first division (handicaps 9 and under) award, the second division (10 and over) prize going to H. B. Crole-Ross (North Middlesex) (11) with 2

down. The last nine holes' prize was won by Frank R. Allpass (Haslet Wood) (scratch), with 1 up.

TONIC FOR PHYSICK
 P. D. Physick won the 18 holes bogey prize with 20 points after a halved on the last 12 holes. His R. H. Chambers in the 18 holes bogey competition held by the Hazards G.S. yesterday at Ashtedon.
 In the Junior Division A. H. Deane won with 24 points after a tie with C. M. Foster, decided on the last nine holes.

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E. C. Millard (Royal Wimbledon)

This is, I consider, the best study of the swing. Note the position of the left leg and the twisted left hip, how steady the club arm has been brought down in the path, with the wrists ready to crack through the inside of the ball. This player is very extremely a class performer, with a very sound knowledge.

HAZARDS G.S. TIMES
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There was a record field of 84 players for the Hazards Golfing Society's President's Day meeting at the Ashtedon Club yesterday. An 18 holes bogey event, on the points scoring system, was held on the New Course in the morning, and the First Division (handicaps 9 and under) prize was won by Major F. S. Forth (Hampstead) (4) with 33 points. The Second Division (handicaps 9 and over) award went to H. F. Edwards (Coombe Hill) (9) with 24 points, while the prize for the best net score in either division was secured by W. W. Spence (Haslet Wood) (4) with 31 points.

Putts, by stroke, were played over 18 holes on the Old Course in the afternoon, and there was a tie for first place, C. M. Bache (Hendon) (2) and F. Brown (Moor Park) (2) returning 81-2-78, while J. I. Pease (Ashtedon) (1) and F. H. Neal (Moor Park) (1) had a card of 78-1-76. Pease and Neal won the tie on the last nine holes. A special prize for the best net score in the morning went to W. B. Calder (Dewey) (11) with 24 points.

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 NOV 1938

HAZARDS MEETING

A. J. McLennan, a handicap 2 member of the North Farnham Club, was in good form at the meeting held by the Hazards Golfing Society at Dewey, yesterday. Holding the course in 71 strokes he won the first division prize in the morning with 38-1-41 points. In the afternoon A. J. McLennan (9) and M. A. Jones (Tandridge) (10) won the foursomes competition after a tie, at two down, with E. H. Chambers and C. W. Mason, two scratch members of the Ashtedon Club.



Maxon Jones, captain of the Hazard's G.S., and A. J. McLennan won the foursomes at the Society's meeting at Dewey, beating E. H. Chambers and C. W. Mason after a tie. McLennan, who plays from a handicap of five, won the first division prize.

J. Foster Wins Hazards Golfing Society Prize

J. Foster, a player member of the Southey Club, accomplished a fine performance in the 18 holes stroke competition held by the Hazards Society at Purley Lodge, Northwood, today. In a gale of wind and rain he scored 71 in 18 strokes—one under par, and with his net score of 71 won the prize for the best return in the first division (handicaps 9 and under). The second division (10 and over) prize went to L. H. Haslet (Hazel Hill) with a net score of 77. The next best score in either division was by A. J. F. Lamb, Hoober, with 82-14-75. J. J. Neave, West Berts (17), with 87 net, won the prize for the best net nine holes.



W. R. SKINNER.

A No. 4 iron shot by this player, who asks for instructive criticism: I am afraid I am unable to pull this action picture to pieces very much. The head is well positioned, with the left side well braced. The arms and grip are firm, showing bits of power. I would like to see the stance slightly narrower, with the left foot turned in a little more at address. With lots of practice Mr. Skinner should be far lower handicap than 6.

Hazards G.S. Have Match With C. A. Whitcombe's Team

The Hazards Golfing Society are to play a team of professionals at Osney Golf Club, Watlington, on October 4. The match will be in foursomes, the professionals playing from pins 4 and the Society members from their lowest club handicaps.

The Society side will be led by their captain, A. W. Haslet, and among those invited to play are: E. H. Chambers, F. R. Allpass, D. A. Lacey, P. J. Haslet, F. W. Haslet, G. G. O. Carter, Sir F. H. Hall, E. McLennan, Dr. O. S. Deane, B. D. Carris, W. D. Haslet, G. G. O. Carter, Sir F. H. Hall, F. D. Physick, F. Harrison, and S. Haslet.

C. A. Whitcombe will lead the professionals, and he is joined by: Harold E. Day, A. H. Haslet, A. Haslet, A. Perry, Alex. Haslet, A. J. Lacey, H. J. J. Deane, H. Haslet, A. S. Deane, H. W. R. Haslet, R. D. Day, W. J. Day, and G. T. Haslet.

It is hoped that the match may become an annual one.

A points scoring competition of the Hazards G.S. He was 8 under the scratch figure and two strokes better than the scratch record, held by R. V. Bradburn. Lancel was out in 35, but took 8 shots at each of three short holes. He won the competition with a score of 82 minus 11—71 points. The Cambridge G.S. captain, G. D. Carter (Dewey), being second with 36 points, 100-100-100.

Winner in the Junior Division (handicaps 10 and over) was Major C. V. Atcher (Godswood), with 33 points 100-264 points. The prize for the best forward hole was won by A. J. F. Lamb (Hendon) with 12 plus 24—184 points.

G. D. Carter (Dewey) (two) and A. A. Edwards (Berkshire) (1) won the foursomes bogey event after a tie, at 8 up, with R. D. Carris (Northwood) (4) and A. F. Haslet (Godswood) (12).

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

W. R. Skinner (Osney Park), with a return of 24-11-111 points, won the Division 1 (handicaps 9 and under) bogey competition held by the Hazards Golfing Society on the course of the Coombe Hill Club. In Division 2, for players with handicaps 9 and over, C. R. Harper (Coombe Hill) was successful with a score of 16-12-28 points. The prize for the best forward hole was secured by H. M. Garland Wells (Ashtedon) with a return of 17 points.

A team foursomes event over 18 holes in the afternoon ended in favour of R. D. Carris (Moor Park) (1) and W. H. Haslet (Cambridge University) (1) with a score of three up. Second place was taken by Captain W. D. Philip (Coombe Hill) (4) and R. G. Pickett (Purley) (10) with one up. Foursomes games made scoring difficult.

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BRANKSOME TOWERS HOTEL
GOLFING WEEK-END

(Left) A. C. Harper (Coombe Hill), who won the afternoon 18-hole handicap with a score of 88-18-79. (Center) Dr. G. B. Deizer (Ashridge) won the "Golf Illustrated" 18-hole medal handicap prize with a fine round of 88-32-88. (Right) P. J. Urwin Smith (Hindhead) who, with rounds of 75-71, deservedly won the Branksome Challenge Cup—36-hole scratch.



(Below) A. J. Garland (Royal Wootton Bassett), who won the prize presented by the Hazards G.S. for the best aggregate returned by one of their members not already a prize-winner.



(Left-Top) Miss June Duprez, the famous film star, presented the prizes. B. Woodburn, winner of the 36-hole handicap Branksome Challenge Trophy, is the lucky recipient of Miss Duprez's congratulations. Between them can be seen Austin F. Carris, the overworked organizer of the meeting, and R. A. Whitcombe, the Open Champion.

(Left-Bottom) S. D. Barlow (Parkstone), runner-up for the Branksome Trophy, E. A. Whitcombe and E. W. Rogers (Bundridge Park) held a serious discussion.

April 9, 1938

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

There was a record field of 64 players for the Hazards Golfing Society's President's Day meeting at Aldington, when the prizes in the two competitions were given by the President, Mr. Austin F. Carris. An 18-hole league event, on the points scoring system, was held on the New Course in the morning and the First Division (handicaps 9 and under) prize was won by Major J. S. Foreyth (Hampstead) (4) with 35 points. The Second Division (handicaps 9 and over) award went to H. F. Edwards (Coombe Hill) (6) with 301 points while the prize for the next best score in either division was secured by a guest, W. W. Speddy (Hindley Wood) (4) with 30 points. For the best score by a member who had not previously won a prize, Fred Chambers (North Middles) (9) took an award with 35 points. Fourteen, by strokes, were played over 18 holes on the Old Course in the afternoon and there was a tie for first place, C. M. Bogan (Boscombe) (2) and F. Bristow (Moss Park) (6) returning 81-80-78, while J. J. Paine (Ashridge) (1) and P. H. Neal (Moss Park) (5) had a card of 78-2-78. Paine and Neal won the tie on the last nine holes.

A special prize for the best last 8 holes in the morning went to W. R. Collier (Downs) (11) with 211 points.

C.L. 39 HAZARDS G.S. "G.M.S.C."

Four competitions were held by the Hazards Golfing Society at the Royal Wootton Bassett Club yesterday. In an 18-hole points scoring competition E. C. Millard, a member of the home club, playing from a handicap of one, was successful with a score of 32+41=321 points in Division One (handicaps 1 and under) and J. J. B. Gibbons (Hindley Wood) (handicap 17) won with 26+111=371 points in Division Two (handicaps 9 and over). Myron A. Jones (Tandridge) (10), captain of the society, took the prize for the best forward half with 11+32=43 points.

Fourteen against eight, under half continued handicap, were won by W. C. Carr (Ashridge) and R. R. Conain (1+1), of Walton Heath, after a tie at three down with F. W. Brown (Hindley) (4) and E. J. B. Gibbons (Hindley Wood) (17), the tie being decided on the last nine holes.

CORRECTION

In their issue of July 23 appeared an announcement under the heading "Hazards Golfing Society," giving the result of a match with Walton Heath as a victory for the Hazards Golfing Society by 41 to 34. The result should have read a victory for Walton Heath of 41 to 34.



H. M. GARLAND WELLS, the Surrey cricketer, who has a golf handicap of 7 and a net five swing, was a competitor at Parkstone.

SIR E. H. HALL was among the sixty-four players—a record entry for this popular Branksome Towers Hotel event and the maximum that can be accommodated at the Parkstone links.

Hazards Meeting at Coombe Hill

THE Hazards Golfing Society recently held a meeting at Coombe Hill and the winner of Division I of the competition (the handicaps of 4 and under) was W. R. Slater, of Moor Park, who had a return of 28 plus 21 = 49 points. Division II of the competition (the handicaps of 9 and over) was won by C. R. Harper, of Coombe Hill, with 28 points. There was a prize, too, for the best dressed ball, and this was won by the Surrey cricketer, H. M. Garland-Wells (Addington), with 171. After lunch, long-legged tournaments were played over 12 holes, and the winning pair, who returned 1 up, was B. D. Carter, of Buntingford (1) and W. H. Malwood (2), the Cambridge University player. The increasingly popular Bushfield points system was used. The Society, which holds a meeting every month, was founded by Mr. A. F. Carter in April, 1924, and there are about 150 members. Their annual dinner and the ladies' night are most enjoyable functions. The Hazards is an amateur Society, and any surplus money is devoted to charity.



MEMBERS OF THE HAZARDS SOCIETY AT COOMBE HILL. Left to right (sitting): A. J. C. Joly Butler (Ab. Middle), (see note), G. Col. E. J. H. Houghton (Stony Lodge), Martin A. Jones (Tombstone and Capt. of the Society), Austin F. Carter (Moor Park and Pres. of the Society), C. J. Finny (Hammam), R. G. Fowler (Fitchley), F. S. English (Ab. Middle), W. R. Slater (Moor Park); standing: J. E. B. Eddies (Buckley Wood) (hand to pocket), W. H. Malwood (Cooks, U.S. Club), F. L. Deane (Moor Park), B. D. Carter (Buntingford) (with pipe), C. M. Fowler (Fitchley), F. L. Deane (Hendon) (with glasses), E. G. Fraser (Moor Park), H. M. Garland-Wells (Addington) (over post) Surrey cricket captain, G. L. Cooper (Fitchley) (at back), J. T. Newman (W. Hen), L. G. Lamberton (E. Windham), C. M. Buckle (Hendon), H. D. L. Paterson (Hilling 1), C. D. Gougeon (Buckham Park) (at back), A. Waters (Ab. Middle), and A. H. Gougeon (Buckham Park).



ON THE NINTH TEE: This is H. F. Edwards playing on his to the short north of Coombe Hill. Watching him is D. L. Cox.



WINNER OF DIVISION I: W. R. Slater of Moor Park won Division I (long competition for handicaps of 8 and under). He returns 28 + 21 = 49 points. On the right is H. D. L. Paterson.



DRIVING FROM THE SEVENTH TEE: W. H. Malwood, the Cambridge University player, swings at the top of the swing.



A PRIZE WINNER: H. M. Garland-Wells (Addington) (right) the Surrey cricketer, won the prize for the best dressed ball with 171 points.

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HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

G. V. Carter (Hendon) won the senior stroke competition, with a score of 28-29-71, at the Hazards Golfing Society meeting at Porters Park, Buntingford. M. Fowler (Fitchley) was successful in the junior division with a return of 28-27, while the prize for the best dressed ball went to K. G. Fraser (Moor Park) with 28-11-304. A tournament, decided by points, was held in afternoon and C. M. Buckle (Hendon) and F. H. Neal (Moor Park) (2) formed a fine score of 22+11=33 to score first place.

P.H. WINNERS AT PORTERS PARK - 1938



C.M. FOWLER, G.V. CARTER (6) & K.E. FRASER



PORTERS PARK - 1938.



MATCH AT WEYBRIDGE

St. George's Hill Club beat members of the Hazards Golfing Society by 10 matches to seven in a match played by singles and foursomes on the club's course at Weybridge on Saturday.

HAZARDS	WYBRIDGE
1. G. V. Carter	1. W. R. Slater
2. M. Fowler	2. K. E. Fraser
3. G. L. Cooper	3. H. M. Garland-Wells
4. C. M. Buckle	4. F. H. Neal
5. F. S. English	5. J. T. Newman
6. W. R. Slater	6. G. L. Cooper
7. H. M. Garland-Wells	7. F. H. Neal
8. F. H. Neal	8. W. R. Slater
9. G. L. Cooper	9. H. M. Garland-Wells
10. W. R. Slater	10. F. H. Neal
11. H. M. Garland-Wells	11. G. L. Cooper
12. F. H. Neal	12. W. R. Slater
13. G. L. Cooper	13. H. M. Garland-Wells
14. W. R. Slater	14. F. H. Neal
15. H. M. Garland-Wells	15. G. L. Cooper
16. F. H. Neal	16. W. R. Slater
17. G. L. Cooper	17. H. M. Garland-Wells
18. W. R. Slater	18. F. H. Neal
19. H. M. Garland-Wells	19. G. L. Cooper
20. F. H. Neal	20. W. R. Slater
21. G. L. Cooper	21. H. M. Garland-Wells
22. W. R. Slater	22. F. H. Neal
23. H. M. Garland-Wells	23. G. L. Cooper
24. F. H. Neal	24. W. R. Slater
25. G. L. Cooper	25. H. M. Garland-Wells
26. W. R. Slater	26. F. H. Neal
27. H. M. Garland-Wells	27. G. L. Cooper
28. F. H. Neal	28. W. R. Slater
29. G. L. Cooper	29. H. M. Garland-Wells
30. W. R. Slater	30. F. H. Neal
31. H. M. Garland-Wells	31. G. L. Cooper
32. F. H. Neal	32. W. R. Slater
33. G. L. Cooper	33. H. M. Garland-Wells
34. W. R. Slater	34. F. H. Neal
35. H. M. Garland-Wells	35. G. L. Cooper
36. F. H. Neal	36. W. R. Slater
37. G. L. Cooper	37. H. M. Garland-Wells
38. W. R. Slater	38. F. H. Neal
39. H. M. Garland-Wells	39. G. L. Cooper
40. F. H. Neal	40. W. R. Slater
41. G. L. Cooper	41. H. M. Garland-Wells
42. W. R. Slater	42. F. H. Neal
43. H. M. Garland-Wells	43. G. L. Cooper
44. F. H. Neal	44. W. R. Slater
45. G. L. Cooper	45. H. M. Garland-Wells
46. W. R. Slater	46. F. H. Neal
47. H. M. Garland-Wells	47. G. L. Cooper
48. F. H. Neal	48. W. R. Slater
49. G. L. Cooper	49. H. M. Garland-Wells
50. W. R. Slater	50. F. H. Neal
51. H. M. Garland-Wells	51. G. L. Cooper
52. F. H. Neal	52. W. R. Slater
53. G. L. Cooper	53. H. M. Garland-Wells
54. W. R. Slater	54. F. H. Neal
55. H. M. Garland-Wells	55. G. L. Cooper
56. F. H. Neal	56. W. R. Slater
57. G. L. Cooper	57. H. M. Garland-Wells
58. W. R. Slater	58. F. H. Neal
59. H. M. Garland-Wells	59. G. L. Cooper
60. F. H. Neal	60. W. R. Slater

THE HAZARDS G.S. MEETING AT COOMBE HILL G.C.

Even the frost-bound state of the course could not dampen (or should we say freeze) the enthusiasm of this popular Society which, considering the conditions, had a good attendance for its first meeting of the year at Coombe Hill G.C.



(L. to r. sitting) A. Arley Bugler, Lt.-Col. E. J. H. Haughton, M. A. Jones (Capt.), A. F. Carris (Pres.), G. J. Pierszy, H. G. Pochin, F. D. Griffiths, W. H. Skelton, (standing) J. J. B. Giblin, W. H. Hildyard, F. W. Hildyard, B. D. Carris, C. M. Fowler, F. L. Bristolow, K. G. Fraser, H. M. Garland-Wells, G. L. Gosgrave, J. T. Newman, L. G. Lambourn, G. M. Burdett, H. D. L. Pakenham, G. D. Compiere, A. Waters and A. H. Covington.



A. F. Carris (back to camera), Secretary of the Hazards G.S., discusses the state of the ground with Capt. W. D. Phipps, R.N., Secretary of Coombe Hill G.C.



B. D. Carris (Bosningdale) driving from the seventh tee under the critical eyes of W. H. Hildyard, M. F. Edwards and D. L. Cox.



G. J. Pierszy, driving the seventh, watched by Lt.-Col. E. J. H. Haughton.



C. M. Fowler (Finchley) drives off the first tee.



Austin F. Carris has been appointed a director of the Brooklands Tourist Hotel, Bournemouth, and is organizing their golf meeting for March 25th and 26th, a week after the "Breakwater" £200 Trophy meeting at Wotton.

ERIC CHAMBERS, of Beaconsfield, who has our Golf Correspondent over the course at Rokeby to watch the early matches in the English Golf Championship, is one of a number of golfers who Jack Thompson, who played for the winning Old Curonian team, regularly flies down from Hantsport to deal for the Hilled Hewin Tournament. Francis Frazer is designer of aircraft as well as first-class pilot. Chambers says he finds the effect of putting an airplane to golf matches has much less effect on his game than driving a car. *Standard 26/1/39*

HAZARDS G.S.
The Hazards G.S. held their President's Day meeting at the Addington Club yesterday, when the results were:
WRATCH PRIZE - A. J. Gilbert (Horse Water) 100-0
HANDICAP - Division 1 - A. W. Stone (Horse Water) 77-1-5; Division 2 - Merion A. Jones (Horsewater) 81-10-7
LAST NINE HOLE - S. Newman (Horsewater) 17-12
FOUR-BALLS - Best pair (Horsewater) - W. E. Carr (Horsewater) 40 and E. Newman (Horsewater) 41; 2nd (Horsewater) - J. J. Giblin (Horsewater) 42 and W. H. Hildyard (Horsewater) 43; 3rd (Horsewater) - G. L. Gosgrave (Horsewater) 44 and F. W. Hildyard (Horsewater) 45.

THIRD ROUND

Played from 10.15 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. at the Addington Club, Wotton, Surrey.

LADIES V. MEN

Members of the Hazards Golf Society were successful at Carbury Heath yesterday by a margin of one point in their match against Miss Ford Wilson's team of lady golfers, among whom were several international and past and present champions. The ladies received six strokes in each game.

FOUR-BALLS

HAZARDS G.S. (A. W. Stone and M. A. Jones) 100-0	Miss E. Wilson's Team (Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson) 100-0
K. W. Newman and M. A. Jones 100-0	Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson 100-0
A. J. Gilbert and W. D. Phipps 100-0	Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson 100-0
E. J. H. Haughton and F. L. Bristolow 100-0	Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson 100-0
F. W. Hildyard and W. E. Carr 100-0	Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson 100-0
M. A. Jones and M. F. Edwards 100-0	Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson 100-0
G. L. Gosgrave and G. M. Burdett 100-0	Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson 100-0
A. W. Stone and M. A. Jones 100-0	Miss E. Wilson and Miss M. Ford Wilson 100-0

HAZARDS G.S. MEETING

C. D. Gray was the winner in the Hazards G.S. meeting at Wotton Heath yesterday, when the results were:
WRATCH PRIZE - C. D. Gray (Horsewater) 100-0
HANDICAP - C. D. Gray (Horsewater) 100-0
LAST NINE HOLE - C. D. Gray (Horsewater) 100-0
FOUR-BALLS - W. E. Carr (Horsewater) 40 and G. L. Gosgrave (Horsewater) 41

HAZARDS V. PROFESSIONALS

C. A. Whitcombe has organized a strong team to oppose the Hazards G.S. in a match and tournament at Coombe Hill club next Monday. Professionals will play from 10.15 a.m.
The Hazards, led by Merion A. Jones, have P. D. Lockett, W. C. Carr, W. H. Hildyard, M. A. Jones, C. D. Gray, C. D. Gray, R. D. Carris, Sir F. B. Hall, Dr. G. B. Howell and M. A. Jones, E. J. H. Haughton in their team. The professionals team, which operates five days a week, will be C. A. Whitcombe, A. B. Pochin, A. Perry, James Reed, A. Hard, E. E. Allen, M. A. Jones, W. J. Cox, F. W. H. Hildyard, E. C. Whitcombe, R. McKenzie, Fred Robinson, A. Campbell, H. C. Jolly, R. Dalry, J. Ockendon, H. S. Brindley, G. T. Adams, M. Hildyard, B. Hildyard, A. Gosney, S. L. King and G. J. Ross.

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AUSTIN F. CARRIS,

whose appointment to the Board of the Branksome Tower Hotel, Bournemouth, will prove of incalculable value to the sports and social side of the Hotel. Carris has a flair for organising, as can be seen in his "baby"—the Hazards G.S., of which he is President. Formed in 1906, the Hazards G.S. has grown under Carris' guidance into a huge success and now has a waiting list of 25.

He it was who organised and ran the annual Branksome Tower Hotel Tournament, held last October, and his will be the guiding hand behind the new tournament—of which a preliminary announcement has already appeared—to be run by the Hotel on 25th and 26th March.

He is a member of Moor Park, Hendon, Brentford and Parkstone, and was instrumental in the formation of Finchley G.C. in 1909, thus rescuing a site, now permanently preserved as an open space, from the clutches of the builders.

BRANKSOME TOWERS COMPETITION

Despite recent events which have been adversely affecting the entry for many competitions, the entry list for the above competition is fast filling up. Mr. Carris, the organiser, has only six vacancies left; will those people who are anxious to enter for this perfect week-end's golf kindly wire their instructions to A. F. Carris, c/o GOLF ILLUSTRATED, 21, Bloomsbury Square, London, immediately.



A TERRIFIC DRIVER: B. D. Cassis, of Cambridge stands 6 ft., weighs about 150 stone, and a month or so ago discovered how to hit a maximum drive and his length now is amazing. He lost G. G. Pease's 1 and 2, the biggest win of the day.



IN THE BURN: A saddle picking out G. L. Rowell, B. D. Cassis, his partner, who has to play the next shot, 6.

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BRANKSOME TOWERS HOTEL GOLFING WEEK-END



(Left) A. G. Harger (Coombe Hill), who won the afternoon 18-hole handicap with a score of 88-13=70. (Center) Dr. O. B. Dexter (Ashridge) won the "Golf Illustrated" 18-hole medal handicap prize with a fine round of 88-12=68. (Right) P. J. Urwin Smith (Hindhead) who, with rounds at 73-71, deservedly won the Branksome Challenge Cup—36-hole scratch.



(Right) A. J. Garland (Royal Wootton Bassett), who won the prize presented by the Hazards G.S. for the best aggregate returned by one of their members not already a prize-winner.



(Left-Top): Miss June Dupree, the famous film star, presented the prizes. B. Woodburn, winner of the 26-hole handicap Branksome Challenge Trophy, is the lucky recipient of Miss Dupree's congratulations. Between them can be seen Austin F. Carris, the overworked organiser of the meeting, and R. A. Whitcombe, the Open Champion.

(Left-Bottom): S. D. Barlow (Parkstone), runner-up for the Branksome Trophy, R. A. Whitcombe and E. W. Rogers (Sundridge Park) held a serious discussion.

The Swing of a Long Driver

B. D. Carris, a New Light Blue

HENRY COTTON ON GOLF

B. D. CARRIS, of St. John's, has just recently been awarded his Blue and so will play against Oxford at Sandwich on March 21 and 22. He has a fine swing for such a big and strong young golfer, and is driving very long distances.



1 A solid, square stance—fine left hand grip—showing two knuckles.



2 Arms and hands and left shoulder take away the club—feet not yet following—club-head wide and well on the inside.



3 Left heel hardly raised—hands high—club's face nearly full open—full pivot.



4 He is steady in position to receive the hit—note solid stance.



5 Club-head and arms doing all the work—note resistance of the left side—the club-head is now moving at its fastest.



6 A high, free finish—elbows a bit spread, but club held firmly.

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

The Hazards G.S. defeated Walton Heath G.C. on the latter's course by 41 to 37 in a match of 9 ball foursomes.

LLOYD SHAKESPEARE
and his B.B.C. Band will play during the evening.

The following Artists will entertain you (approx 11.30-12).

WARNER & DARNELL At the Piano.

GYPSY NINA America's Singing Accordionist.

LUCIENNE & AMOUC Speciality Dancers.

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY
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HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY.

First Annual
DINNER DANCE.

In the Chair:
THE PRESIDENT.

Savoy Hotel.

MARCH 8TH, 1937.

Toasts.

THE KING.

THE QUEEN, QUEEN MARY
and other Members of the Royal Family.

THE SOCIETY.

Proposed by THE CAPTAIN.

Response by THE PRESIDENT.

THE LADIES & GUESTS.

Proposed by MR. CLAUDE HORNBY.

Response by MRS. P. C. BURTON.

Menu.

Huitres de Whitstable
Hors d'Oeuvre Parisiens
Saumon Fumé Pamplemousse Fraîche

Petite Marmite Henri IV.
Crème Malakoff

Mignon de Sole Véronique

Suprême de Chapon Savoy
Pommes Parisienne
Haricots Verts au Beurre

Mousse de Foie Gras Lucullus
Salade de Saison

Soufflé Glacé Praline
Paire Hélène
Mignardises

Café

LLOYD SHAKESPEARE
and his Band will play during the evening.

The following Artists have been engaged
for your entertainment (approx. 11.20 to 11.50)

- THE ADVAUT BROS. - - - -
- SID PLUMMER - The Zilly Fool & his Zylphon.
- EDWARD COOPER - - - - At the Piano.
- ANN DREW - - - - Speciality Dancer.

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| AUSTIN F. CARRIS. | |



HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY.

**Second Annual
DINNER DANCE.**

In the Chair :
THE PRESIDENT.

SAVOY HOTEL.

25TH MARCH, 1938.



HAZARDS G.S. AT DENHAM.
(Left to right) A. W. Fielder, E. C. Gannon, C. W. Messer, (kneeling) A. W. Hawes, A. F. Carris (Hon. Sec.), E. Chambers, A. J. Garland.

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HAZARDS G.S.
Merion Jones (Capt.) and A. McLellan,
winners of the fourstomes.

POINTING AT PEOPLE

by P. B. LUCAS

WHEN this appears in print, I will be in the United States heading for the sun and warmth of Florida. On the other end, if the *Queen Mary* sinks in mid-ocean, I shall probably have reached a land equally famous for its warmth. . . . This statement provides you with ample scope for wisecracking at my expense.

"PRIVATE LIVES"

What an odd thing happiness is! Psychologists have defined the numerous and diverse forms of happiness. . . .



Austin F. Carris has "made" the Hazards by one of his possessing an organizing efficiency that is quite remarkable.

one that lasting quality found in the midst of the work we like tackling, and which we have ourselves to be said, that momentary phase of "other us." Remember the lines out of *Private Lives*, "the greatest of all God's word's plays!"

Elyot: Are you happy?
 Amanda: Perfectly.
 Elyot: Good. That's all right, then, isn't it?
 Amanda: Are you?
 Elyot: Ecstatically.

THESE CHILDISH THOUGHTS
 "Ecstatically." Yes, that's how

happy I am now. There are one thousand things to do. . . . This column to be written a week in advance. . . . All my engagements for the next six weeks to be cancelled. . . . My passport to be void (there's no verb "to void," but that doesn't matter). . . . Picking to be done. . . . Shaving soap to be bought. I know I'm a child, but it's fun to be young, and this trip is going to be fun, too.

CHARLES WHITCOMBE

I am delighted to hear that my friend, Charles Whitcombe, is going to tell you all how to hit a golf ball. He's got a method that has stood the greatest test of all—the test of time, and you could not take a better player as whom to model your style.

SMILED AT MISFORTUNE

Better still, Charles's character has remained unchanged with the passing of the years. The wheel of fortune has turned unkindly for him so far as the British "Open" is concerned. His field in 1935 must have been a cruel disappointment for him, but he never appeared. . . . He just smiled at his misfortune while some of the heavy ones were thinking out their alibis. Charles Whitcombe is a dear fellow. Read him.

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

Now let us talk for a moment about the Hazards Golfing Society. In the small matter of two years this society has achieved something in the nature of a meteoric rise to fame. This state of affairs is due solely and entirely to the work of one man, Austin F. Carris. You may remember that his elder son, H. E., represented Cambridge at Twickenham and Lord's, while the other offspring, H. D., labors fervidly to emulate this performance.

ORGANISING EFFICIENCY

Austin F. Carris has "made" the Hazards by virtue of his possessing an organizing efficiency that is quite remarkable. A fortnight before every meeting a note arrives stating when, where, what time, how much the day will cost, what to tip the caddies, and so forth. From starting in a small way, the Society has grown steadily, and my latest information is that there is now a waiting list of 25.

ALFRED HAWES—CAPTAIN

The reigning captain is Alfred Hawes, with whom I played in the last meeting.

He's another reason why the Hazards has (have?) made these rapid strides. He is one of those fellows who can get along with anyone and who can make everyone get on with everyone else, and that's not easy. He has done a great deal at the H.A.C., is President of the North Middleburg Golf Club, runs the Old Millstream Golfing Society, and among other things is joint holder of the amateur record at Bramshott with a 71. And, heaven be praised, he hates playing golf in the rain as much as I do.



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PARODY

Not so long ago I made a few remarks on Bramshott. A mile or two further along that Norfolk coastline lies Hamerton, with its congenial hotel, the Le Strange Arms. From the Le Strange Arms comes this rather clever little travesty on Rippling's "H." by the anonymous "Peter Niddick." Any form of parody is not my cup of tea, and particularly one on this year's of Rudyard Kipling's, so those verses long in my lexicon at Cambridge for three whole years, and I have an everlasting affection for them. Even so, it seems to be worth while, so here goes:

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 During the meeting a wonderful gift from the members of the Society will be presented to our first Captain, Alfred W. Hawes.

The following Artists will entertain you
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BERTHA WILMOTT

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At the Piano - Miss GLADYS MELLAGE

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The Captain of the Society.

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15th December, 1938

MENU

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Appetisers

Potted Shrimps

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—
Gloucester Game Broth

—
Baked Turbot with Crab Pie

—
Sweetbread Princess

Brussels Sprouts

Baked Potatoes

—
Bour's Head, Cumberland Sauce

Black Redish Salad

—
Iced Plum Pudding

Shortbread

—
Roasted Chestnuts

—
Coffee

TOASTS

THE KING

—
THE QUEEN, QUEEN MARY,
and other Members of the Royal Family

—
THE SOCIETY AND CAPTAIN

Proposed by — Major G. G. M. BENNETT, M.C.

Response by — — — THE CAPTAIN

—
OUR GUESTS

Proposed by Major A. WHITLEY LAVARACK, M.C.

Response by — CLIFFORD MOLLISON, Esq.

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A GOLF MATCH for charity, proposed by Mr. A. F. Carris (father of the Middlesex cricketer), between A. H. Locke and James Brown, to take place on the Royal Mid-Surrey course, last year, failed through no fault of the pair is concerned. Brown has been unable to accept, although Locke would have liked to play before he returns to South Africa in next August.



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Hazards Meeting at Coombe Hill

THE Hazards Golfing Society recently held a meeting at Coombe Hill, and the winner of Division I of the competition (for handicaps of 8 and under) was W. R. Skinner, of Moor Park, who had a record of 28 plus 21—51 points. Division II of the competition (for handicaps of 9 and over) was won by C. R. Harper, of Coombe Hill, with 28 points. There was a prize too, for the best forward half, and this was won by the Surrey cricketer, H. M. Garland-Wells (Aldington), with 17. After luncheon, buggy tournaments were played over 13 holes, and the winning pair, who returned 9 par, was R. D. Carriv, of Southampton (1) and W. H. Holmes (2), the Cambridge University player. The increasingly popular Stakeford points system was used. The Society, which holds a meeting every month, was founded by Mr. A. F. Carriv in April, 1916, and there are about 120 members. Their annual dinner and the ladies' night are most enjoyable functions. The Hazards is an invitation Society, and any surplus money is devoted to charity.



MEMBERS OF THE HAZARDS SOCIETY AT COOMBE HILL: Left to right (sitting) A. J. C. Arty Butler (Nth. Middle) (on arm), Lt. Col. K. J. H. Houghton (Sandy Lodge), Martin A. Jones (Tombles and Capt. of the Society), Austin F. Carriv (Moor Park and Pres. of the Society), C. J. Perry (Dunmore), R. G. Parley (Fitchley), F. A. Goldth (Nth. Middle), W. R. Skinner (Moor Park); standing: J. E. B. Gibbs (Holly Wood) (back in pocket), W. H. Holmes (Cambs. U.) (back), F. W. Bunting (Moor Park), R. D. Carriv (Southampton) (with pipe), C. M. Pringle (Fitchley), F. L. Bunting (Hendon) (with glasses), E. G. Fraser (Moor Park), H. M. Garland-Wells (Aldington) (best par) (Surrey cricket captain), G. L. Cooper (Fitchley) (at back), J. T. Newman (W. Herts), L. G. Lambton (E. Wiltshire), C. M. Buxton (Hendon), H. D. E. Paterson (Haring K.), C. B. Campion (Buckham Park) (at back), A. Walter (Nth. Middle), and A. R. Cottingham (Buckham Park).



ON THE NINTH TEE: This is H. F. Edwards hitting an iron in the short snitch at Coombe Hill. Watching him is D. L. Cox.



WINNER OF DIVISION I: W. R. Skinner of Moor Park won Division I buggy competition (for handicaps of 8 and under). His score was 28 + 21 = 51 points. On the right is H. D. L. Paterson.



DRIVING FROM THE SEVENTH TEE: W. H. Holmes, the Cambridge University player, caught at the top of the swing.



A PRIZE WINNER: H. M. Garland-Wells (Aldington) (right) the Surrey cricketer, won the prize for the best forward half with 17 points.

Branksome Challenge Cup

Golfers who know all about the annual Branksome Challenge Cup week-end in the autumn will not be surprised that a Spring counterpart has been planned on the same lines. The Branksome Challenge Foursomes Spring Meeting (first year) will be held at Parkstone on March 27 and 28. The promoters are the Branksome Tennis Club, Bournemouth, in connection with "Golf Illustrated," and the organizer is Austin F. Carris, founder and president of the Hazards' Golfing Society. Four-ball foursomes (scratch and handicap) over 18 holes will be played on Saturday, March 27, and four- and two-ball Stableford Point Competitions (36 holes) on March 28. Entries (no fee) to A. F. Carris, Kingswood, Hendon Avenue, Finchley, N.3, not later than first post, March 26.

The Branksome Challenge Foursomes
Spring Golfing Weekend 27/3/39
Parkstone Golf Course, Bournemouth.
^{including}
J. H. Thompson, Lord Sandhurst, H. E. Camis
and J. I. Bracey-Gibbon.



H. E. (Ted) Camis and
J. I. Bracey-Gibbon
winners of Saturday's match 27/3/39





'Laddie' Lucas wins D.F.C.

At George Cross Isle

ACTING SQUADRON LEADER P. B. ('LADDIE') LUCAS, former Sunday Express sports writer and captain of the Cambridge University golf team, has been awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry in action over Malta. An official announcement will be made within the next few days.

'Laddie' Lucas, who is 26, volunteered for the R.A.F. at the outbreak of the war.

His mind was set on becoming a pilot. His training was completed under the Empire Air Training Scheme ahead. During this time he won a challenge cup as the best cadet in his section.



'Laddie' Lucas New D.F.C.

He is an all-round sportsman in addition to his golfing interests—he was the holder of the placed British amateur in the Open championship the only time he was able to play—'Laddie' was captain of both cricket and rugby at Snowdon School.

While at Cambridge he was a non-striker and a batsman. He possesses enormous physical strength. According to Henry Cotton, 'LADDIE' could hit a golf ball 40 yards further than Cotton himself.

MARCH 5, 1940

PARSON HOPES TO WIN TITLE THIS TIME



THE Rev. J. Hall-Yarr, retired Church of England clergyman, of Ashland, Surrey, took part yesterday in his fifth Amateur Billiards Championship. He is pictured, inset, arriving in London and—with a change of collar—in play at a billiards club. He has been a billiards player

forty years and hopes to win this time. Opposing him in the second heat last night was Mr. Frank Edward of Stourbridge, Werra.

STOP PRESS
Edward won

*Ian Forbes 1939
in light jacket.*

13th July, 1940.

Mrs. Lucas,
"Leadonswot",
Richmansworth.

Dear Mrs. Lucas,

I was delighted to read in the "Express" yesterday that "Laddie" has won the D.F.C. Malta has put up the most amazing record in this war, due to the bravery and initiative of boys like Laddie and, not knowing his address, I am writing to congratulate you on his honour.

I am also writing as President and Hon. Secretary of the Howards Golfing Society, as many of our members will read the article who know Laddie well and I am sure they will be proud at his receiving the D.F.C.

I am sorry to say my younger boy, Lieut. Bert Garris, Scots Guards, was reported wounded and missing on 31st May in Libya and is now P.O.W. in Italy. He was a great friend of Laddie's.

With very kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,





John H. ...
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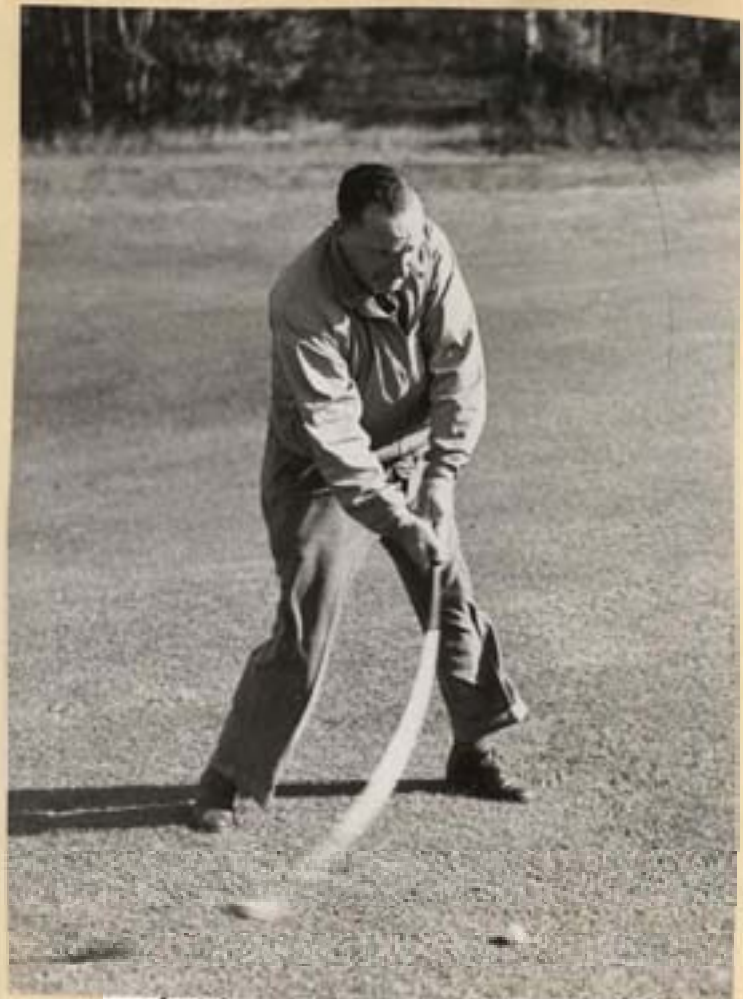
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Hazards team versus
Alf Padghams team of Professionals
Porters Park . . . 11. 10. 48

A grand day's outing when the Hazards Golfing Society played Alf Padgham's professional team at Porters Park. Lt.-Col. J. S. Forsyth, Captain of the Hazards Golfing Society, said he was proud to be associated with such a match and also had pleasure in presenting to Alf Padgham a small gift as a token of their esteem in bringing such a strong team, which included Art Clarke, U.S.A. Mr. Austin Carris arranged everything without blanch at its full usual custom, assisted by Mr. J. H. Small. The F.G.A. Chairman, Mr. K. Mackenzie, was given a cheque to assist in augmenting next year's prize-money for the Aspirants' Championship. Mr. Hugh Docherty who has had his biggest year officiated as starter. Professionals won 19, lost 6 and halved 3.

Sitting (l. to r.) - P. J. Hanson; K. Dalby; S. E. Newton; L. D. Sinclair; S. I. King; E. E. Whitcombe; A. F. Carris; Lt.-Col. J. S. Forsyth (Captain of the Society); A. W. Hawes (President); A. Padgham; R. McKenzie (Chairman of F.G.A.); T. B. Holbourn; R. T. Durrant; J. Ockenden; J. Adams.
Standing (2nd row) - M. Faulkner; R. W. Horne; N. J. Miles; R. C. Percy; R. A. King; C. I. Percy; A. G. Havers; A. Clarke, U.S.A.; R. Taylor; F. H. G. Wallis; J. I. Bracey-Gibbon.
Standing (3rd row) - J. H. Small; F. L. Briscoe; J. Foster; R. Dennis; J. C. Whitcomb; A. J. McLennan; W. J. Branch; W. Shankland; G. R. Niss; H. A. J. Young; D. H. Booth.
Standing (4th row) - Commander Roe; A. Duley; L. Courtney; A. G. Harrison; T. S. Derbyshire; L. F. Rawes; L. King; G. W. Worrell; F. B. Lucas; W. R. P. Granow; R. G. French.
Back Row - S. Field; T. E. Odams; A. Sherriff; A. Perry; H. P. Benka; R. Burton; L. B. Aytton; C. E. Denny; T. W. Allen; K. Bowfield; W. A. Gray; F. Chambers; G. V. Carter; F. C. Day; Hugh Docherty (Official Starter); J. D. Moore.



Porters Park
October 11th 1948



H. M. Garland-Wells (top left) H. F. Edwards (sorted)
 L. D. Sinclair (with club) A. F. Jarvis (Hon. Sec.)
 S. Lawrence (guest) J. I. Brassey-Gibton (with cigar)
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L. D. Sinclair (left) This years Captain 1950
W.R. P. Grant - "A Keen member" (Bill)

The Golf Illustrated issue dated December 7, 1950, contains a feature on Famous Golfing Societies (Page 2675).

Well worth a read. The Current Membership would like to think that the old fashioned standards continue to apply in today's changed society (2014).

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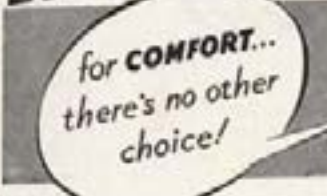
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WALTON HEATH'S FIRST TEE, ON WHICH JAMES BRAID SO OFTEN OFFICIATED

JAMES BRAID—A TRIBUTE

IT has been said that when a man of distinction dies there is not a newspaper up and down the country which does not carry an obituary notice. The following day he is not mentioned. But there are notable exceptions to this custom, for occasionally there slips away from our midst a figure whose like is seldom seen. In certain rare cases death marks the close of a chapter already written in history. When Bernard Shaw died he left a gap in literature which no contemporary can fill, indeed there are those who feel that his like will not occur again. Something similar has happened in the world of golf. The death of James Braid is not so much the loss of an elderly, and highly respected, golfer. It is much more than that. It means that a unique chapter in the history of golf has ended.

Several newspapers referred to James Braid as the G.O.M. of golf. The G.O.M.! What emotion did those initials convey to those of the younger generation who found themselves reading the tribute. Those of us who knew the Grand Old Man can visualise what the title inferred. Although he has vanished from hearing and sight, we shall long recall this gentle giant of old-world courtesy, his slow, almost sleepy, stride, the pawky touch of humour, the sagacious advice that came from his lips. James Braid was the Elder Statesman of the fairways. But his fame rests on surer foundations than mancrisms.

As a golfer Braid's career was remarkable. We talk about the astonishing form of this professional and that professional. We look to the United States of America for an example of consistency. We marvel at the feats of Bobby Locke. No doubt in their way these gentlemen are remarkable golfers. Our amazement is not wasted. On the other hand, none of them could hold a candle to the feats performed by the golfer we have just lost.

A few facts and figures speak for themselves. For fourteen years—from 1899 to 1912—James Braid never finished below fifth place in the Open Championship. Analyse the figures more closely. He had five firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and three fifths. In a single decade he won his five championships. On that score he created history, for similar successes by Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor were spaced over a greater span of years. To these successes must be added the further distinction of winning the Match-Play Championship four times in the first nine years.

There are many who never saw James Braid swing a club. It is natural that they should wonder where lay the secret of his greatness. First and foremost must be placed his remarkable temperament. No cooler head has been seen on the links. The most poker-faced American looked agitated alongside such calmness. Regarding shot-making, there is no doubt that his iron play topped the list. He was a superb cleft player. Of it Horace Hutchinson described how the blade lashed through with a "divine fury." Regarding the full range of strokes, no golfer perhaps ever delighted and disquieted his contemporaries more than Braid. He was complete master of every shade of running shot, but he played his full quota of wild blows which sent the ball into the deepest rough.

Contemporary golfers talk of the powerful recovery shots of James Bruen. The Irishman has indeed the ability to save a situation when everything looks as if it had foundered in gorse or sand, but his efforts, prodigious though they are at times, pale into insignificance alongside the saving strokes of Braid's career. Doubtless the passage of time has lent exaggeration to many of these feats, particularly the whin bush which Braid uprooted in a championship. The bush in question has grown into a full-sized tree in thirty-odd years. But there is ample evidence to justify the emphasis of his recovery powers.

James Braid was a long driver. If this is hereditary, all would be understood, for his cousin was Douglas Rolland, one of the longest drivers of the 'eighties and early 'nineties. Here it is permissible to recall a legend that surrounded Braid's feats with the driver. It was said that he retired to bed one night a short driver, and woke the following morning a long one. That may be so, but, as Bernard Darwin so kindly commented, no one ever remembered him as a short driver.

It is impossible to recall all the high-lights of a life that stretched across eighty years. His name would be remembered by his architectural achievements alone. Everything he touched had an original stamp. In popular memory he will be linked with Walton Heath. There could be no happier association. James Braid loved the game. It was his life. In attempting to assess his contributions to this form of recreation the words of William Penn are appropriate: "The truest end of Life is to know that Life never ends." In the secondary interpretation of that thought it is true to say that the memory of James Braid will be remembered as long as the game of golf remains.



YOUNG Peter Gardiner-Hill, the Oxford Captain, must be a very brave fellow or a very rash one. I hear that recently, I think it was at Sunningdale, during a conversation with Gen. Critchley, he allowed himself to be jockeyed into a challenge match between an Oxford side and a side of ladies to be captained by Mrs. Critchley. Leaving it at that I think the match would have been a very gay and light-hearted one in which the Oxford men would have won with comfort, but young Gardiner-Hill, showing himself to be a gentleman and allowing the opposition to choose their own ground, now finds himself faced with playing the ladies on the Ladies' Course at Sunningdale, which is as most people know a very charming little circuit with a bogey of 63.

I think there are nine short holes on the course, and even although the match is to be on even terms, it is quite on the cards that Peter and his fellow players might be hard put to it to avoid defeat. I paid a recent visit to Sunningdale Ladies' Club and my general impression was that the many women I saw playing were extremely good on such a course, for there they have no worries of length, a subject which at present seems to be taxing the thoughts of the L.G.U. to the utmost.

But anyway, it will be splendid practice both for the women and the men from Oxford, and one thing is certain and that is everybody will enjoy themselves. From the men's point of view it might not come into the category of a serious match, but Peter, you're young yet, and let me tell you you never can tell with women, they may be trying like the dickens!

By the way, the match is to take place in January, and the day previously a team from the Oxford and Cambridge Society will try to knock the daylight out of the women so that they can be weakened enough for the younger men to apply the knock-out punch the following day.

Challenge matches seem to be in the air at the moment, particularly with the women. Another one I have heard something of is an inter-district match between teams North of the Thames and South of the Thames. Miss Jeanne Bisgood is the mother of the idea. She came into G.F. office the other day and said she would like to raise a team from the South composed of juniors and established players playing in partnership.

My right-hand woman, Miss Nancy Jupp, immediately took up the challenge on behalf of the North. If sufficient juniors can be gathered together it is intended the match should be played during the Easter holidays. Miss Bisgood and Miss Jupp are now engaged on a census of girl players and bid me say they would be delighted to hear from anyone who owns a daughter or who knows of someone else's daughter who plays golf. The age must be under nineteen. The golf need not be of a very high standard, but Miss Bisgood and Miss Jupp would like all the girls to have a handicap of some kind by April.

Particulars of any girls south of the Thames should be sent to Miss Jeanne Bisgood and of any north of the Thames to Miss Nancy Jupp, both c/o *Golf Illustrated*, 8, Stratton Street, London, W.1. North of the Thames can bring in the district up to John o' Groat's, South, that

down to Land's End, but the match will be played in London.

Such a match would be a splendid chance for juniors to play with players of repute, and as the "big girls" propose to buy all the food and orange squashes, etc., it sounds a good proposition for the younger ones.

Not having yet solved the problem of being in two places at one time and being at Finchley the other Sunday for the charity exhibition, I could not be at Temple, Maidenhead, to watch the match between Mr. Raymond Oppenheimer's team and the side from the Public Courses. Unfortunately the players at Temple fared little better than those at Finchley, and play had to be abandoned because of fog. I gather that one or two of the Public Course men showed excellent promise. The postponed match is to be played in March of next year.

While I was at Finchley I heard a discussion on what was the worst of the elements as far as golf was concerned, but after finding my way to Finchley I really think fog must be the worst, or at least it must equal snow. Many people who remembered that the *Golf Illustrated* Ladies' Vase was snowed off last year were quick to remind me that I was the Jonah, but I'm not so sure I am the only one who is to blame. I think it might be a combination of myself and the fact that there is a golfing event at Maidenhead the same day, for on that fateful day at Denham last April, the *Daily Mail* Southern Qualifying test was being held at Maidenhead.

Mention of the *Daily Mail* reminds me that the popular professional event sponsored by that paper does not appear on the 1951 calendar, and I understand it is not to be played next year. It is one of the best events of the year and golfing enthusiasts alike will regret its disappearance. No doubt, the professionals will also deplore the fact that the many hundreds of pounds of prize-money is not to be theirs.

I am not a highbrow as far as art is concerned, and so didn't venture into the Burlington Galleries to see the recent Picasso exhibition. The work of that gentleman seems to be like that done at school by very young children, but then I suppose I think that because, as I say, I'm not a highbrow.

However, one of my most distinguished contributors is a connoisseur. But even she nearly swooned.

Did you notice I said she? I can't tell you who she is, but perhaps some of you can guess. The pottery of Comrade Picasso came in for sharp criticism from our representative, and as for his portrayal of the feminine figure! Our critic was not impressed. I must say that on the odd occasions I have visited exhibitions of art, some of the ladies portrayed have appeared to me not only a bit peculiar, but on the large side as well. I can only think it a pity we couldn't bring them to life and make them into golfers.

That would at least silence those American critics who thought several of our Curtis Cup team were somewhat lacking in physique. After reading that I hope my women readers won't all rush off and try to become Amazons. Heaven forbid that should happen!

"Quit worrying," advised the doctor to his patient. "Go out and play at golf."

"Doctor," replied the tired business man, "anybody who plays the sort of golf I do, can never quit worrying."

Commentary

CADDIE UNDERGRADUATES

A University education for a golf caddie! It does not need a great deal of imagination, for it happens annually—in the United States.

The 1950 National Caddie Tournament was held recently and, as a result, the winner earned a 1,500 dollars (over £500) four-year scholarship, while the runner-up won a 750 dollars two-year scholarship. In each case the choice of college was left to the player concerned.

This was the fifth year of the tournament and only one of the eight youngsters who qualified for the earlier scholarships failed to turn it to advantage. Five of the eight are still in college, and have "made" their University golf team, while the two others are in high school.

P.G.A. INTERESTED

THE American P.G.A. interests itself in the caddie question to such a degree that it is nowadays responsible for a half-share in organizing the annual tournament. The event was inaugurated in 1946, and the keenness of young bag-carriers is shown by the thousands of would-be aspirants to those scholarships. This necessitates district qualifying competitions before the final field is determined. Then follows the major thrills, not to mention much good golf, before the winner is known. With the firm backing of the professionals' controlling body it is to be wondered at that the caddie tournament is a fine breeding-ground for champions.

In Britain the situation is rather different because, nowadays, except in Ireland and in Scotland, there are few youngsters who are caddies.

THE HARD WAY

APART from Bombardier Billy Wells, we cannot think of any British boxer who has shown any ability on the golf links. In this respect, American gladiators of the ring seem ahead of their British counterparts, for we know that the former champion Joe Louis is a fine golfer. Now we hear that the World Champion, Ray Robinson, travels a golf professional with him everywhere, and that the Professor of the links has come to Europe with the champion. Young men in Britain who wish to have money to spend on golf might consider becoming professional boxers so that they can earn the necessary cash. That, of course, would be the hard way, and at the end of it all there might be the anguished cry, "Mother, was it worth it?"

UTILITY GOLF CLUBS

SEVERAL readers, including one from Birmingham, whose letter appeared in last week's issue, have written to us on the subject of utility golf clubs—clubs which are likely to give good service, but which are cheaper to make and are less well finished than the top-grade models. We are aware that some firms make short sets of clubs, while others make a cheaper line; but few of the firms seem anxious to publicise their lower-priced wares. It seems to us this utility idea should be thoroughly investigated by golf club manufacturers.

A STORAGE PROBLEM

SCOTTISH golfers who enjoy fine golf at a cheap rate have now discovered that caddie carts are a good investment, and are buying them in large numbers. This item is contained in this week's news from one of our correspondents north of the Tweed, and he goes on to say that the appearance of so many mechanical caddies has raised storage problems at not a few clubs. English clubs have also been, and are being, faced, with this problem, and the only solution would seem to be the allocation, or the erection, of a storage shed. Some caddie carts can be accommodated in lockers, but, in many cases, they can't be. It is equally obvious they cannot be left lying in locker rooms.

THE GOLF CLINIC

In the second extract from the American golf book of the year, Gene Sarazen concludes his contribution with a comprehensive study of the stance and its relation to the swing. The Golf Clinic is to be published in Britain soon by Nicholas Kaye, London.

ONCE you have attained the proper grip on the club, your next move is taking your stance. If this sounds elementary, just remember that, outside of the grip, the stance is the most important phase of your game.

To get right into it, I have found that by far the most important thing in approaching a ball to take your stance is this: *On all long shots, make sure that your right shoulder is back of your left shoulder, with reference to the line of aim. The same applies with reference to your right foot. It must be slightly behind your left foot, along the line of aim.* I have always found that when my right shoulder got a little ahead of my left in the address, my hands moved accordingly, with my right hand going over a little in front of my left.

Many players have the idea that just because they carry fourteen clubs in the bag they should use fourteen different stances. This is not true. Your stance is guided by the length of your club. Let's say that you have a driver that is forty-two and a half inches long. The natural place for the clubhead is opposite the left heel. For fairway shots the ball can be played more between the feet. When extra backspin is required for approaching closely trapped greens, it is advisable that the ball be played more nearly opposite the right heel.

As the clubs get shorter the swing becomes more upright, with the feet being placed closer to the ball. Just picture yourself with a club fifty-five inches long. You couldn't swing that upright. You soon would find that you had to use a very flat swing. What it all narrows down

to is simply this—the length of your club takes care of your stance.

Most of our ranking players of to-day depend on the square or closed stance. The open stance now is as antiquated as the St. Andrews grip. The open stance was used in making the swing with the St. Andrews grip. It was necessary to make the swing with the right foot far in advance of the left, with reference to the line of aim.

To-day, the mechanics of the three stances briefly stack up like this:

Open Stance.—In making the open stance, both feet are turned outward slightly, the left



THE SQUARE STANCE. THIS IS THE CORRECT STANCE FOR A DRIVE

somewhat more than the right. This will bring the heels closer together. However, the outstanding factor is that the right foot is about three inches closer than the left to the intended flight of the ball.

Square Stance.—In the square stance, both feet are lined up more nearly at right angles to the line of flight. With the feet more generally squared, there is a tendency for the player's hips and shoulders to be square. The usual result of this is a slight right-to-left flight of the ball.

Closed Stance.—The closed stance is made by drawing the right foot back from the line of flight. This leaves the line of the feet, hips, and shoulders pointing to the right of the objective. As a result, the clubhead hits more across the ball and the straight line, thereby producing a "draw" or right-to-left flight of the ball.

A brief comparison of the mechanics and results of using the three stances may be appropriate here. The closed stance, if improperly employed, has a tendency to produce either a "pull" (in which the ball is sent on a straight line toward the left of the objective) or a "hook" or "draw," in which the clubhead imparts a



CLOSED STANCE, SHOWING RIGHT FOOT BACK OF LEFT

right-to-left spin to the ball and makes it curve toward the left in flight.

Like the closed stance, the square stance is somewhat apt to result in a swing of the body too far around to the rear, causing a somewhat less pronounced right-to-left flight of the ball. But, all things being equal, the square stance is perhaps best adapted to the long game of the majority of week-end golfers.

The open stance is rarely recommended for any except short shots, since a full, powerful swing from an open stance definitely tends to bring the face of the club across the ball from right to left, thus causing a slice.

In choosing the correct stance for an individual, much depends upon the individual's physical build and amount of natural co-ordination. A competent professional can size you up quickly after he sees you take a few practice swings.

The grip and the stance have resulted in the great changes in golf down through the years. Vardon, by his successful use of the overlapping grip, prepared the way for the closed stance. In employing the old-fashioned grip it was almost impossible to make the swing with the closed stance. In reality, the feet are guided by the hands. This comes right back to my original contention that all the faults in an individual's golf game can be traced to the hands. They control the club throughout your swing. If your hands are right, your stance will follow correctly. Improve your grip and your stance will improve, and thus your game will improve.

Whether you are a baseball player, a fighter, an actor, or a musician, you will find that the champion always is a master with his hands.

NEXT WEEK

The Swing

By ED ("PORKY") OLIVER



THE OPEN STANCE, THE STANCE THAT INVITES A SLICE



THE LAKE (FIFTEENTH) GREEN AT HOYLAKE

RECORD OF A MASTER

By GUY B. FARRAR

The new rules have helped to diminish Hoylake's former terrors

"COMPARISONS are odious," wrote the young divinity student when floored by some question relating to the major and minor Prophets, but comparisons of golfing scores are at least interesting even though they may be odious.

For eighty years the greatest golfers of each generation have battled against the difficulties of the Royal Liverpool links, the lowest total ever returned for seventy-two holes being Alfred Padgham's 287, a score that won for him the Open Championship of 1936. This record remained inviolate until the Dunlop Masters' Tournament last October, when D. J. Rees, playing the most superlative golf, triumphed with a score of 281, a record that is likely to stand for many years to come.

In examining any set of golfing scores, the exact conditions under which they were made must be taken into consideration in assessing their true merit.

Although the wind, the most dreaded enemy of all players on the Hoylake links, was blowing hard enough at 2 a.m. on the morning of the tournament to endanger the caterer's marquee, by the time the first couple began it had died away to the gentlest of breezes, an unusual climatic condition which continued throughout the two days of the tournament. I have watched all the great national golfing events staged at Hoylake for the past forty years, but this is the first time I can remember seventy-two holes being played in complete calm, an almost unprecedented event on the wind-swept Wirral peninsula.

Besides ideal weather conditions, two other factors contributed to low scoring. The greens, softened by much rain, enabled approach shots to be pitched boldly at the pin, and the new out-of-bounds penalty, loss of distance only, encouraged players to attack holes such as the first, seventh and seventeenth with less fear of disaster.

The Royal Liverpool links has many out-of-bounds hazards and it is difficult to assess how much easier the course has become under the present Rules of Golf. The Dowie (seventh) hole averaged 3.17 for the eighty rounds, a reduction of .1 from the 1936 figures. With the present reduced penalty for out-of-bounds, more tee shots were played boldly at the pin, resulting in slightly lower scoring than was obtained by a cautious approach from the right-hand side of the green, the line of play favoured in the days of the full stroke and distance penalty.

The first hole still remains a problem in spite of easier penalties. Three threes, thirty fours, forty-one fives, and six sixes, yielded an aggregate of 4.62, a high average for the twenty best players in Great Britain, playing under perfect

conditions. The Dun (sixteenth) proved to be the most difficult hole on the course, its aggregate being as high as 4.75. The Hilbre (twelfth) hole, the only major alteration since the war, required 4.43 strokes per player, and the Royal (seventeenth) 4.5. Both these holes are difficult fours even for master golfers.

Although the seventy-two record was beaten by a wide margin, the record of 69 for a single round remained intact, a surprising result considering the conditions. After the fourteenth hole had been played, several competitors appeared likely to finish in 68 or even better, but strokes dropped at the last four holes ended the possibility of a new record being set up. Rees (twice), Ward and John Burton each returned a 69.

The age-long Hoylake tradition that the winner of a championship must complete the last five holes of the last round in 21 was at last broken, Rees doing each of them in 4, a wonderful finish even though he knew he had something to spare.

Rees's aggregate of 281 was made up of two twos (both at the fourth hole), eighteen threes, thirty-nine fours, eleven fives and two sixes, both of which appeared in his first card of 73.

Like the curate's egg, the scoring in the Masters' Tournament was good in parts, some very indifferent as well as some very brilliant. Of the twenty players, no less than eleven required more than 300 shots for the four rounds, a score that would certainly have been beaten by first class amateurs.

The following table shows the aggregate for each hole of the Open Championship of 1930, 1936, 1947, and the Masters' in 1950. The "Open" aggregates are taken from the four rounds of those playing on the last day.

	1930	1936	1947	1950
1	4.69	4.6	4.62	4.62
2	4.45	4.3	4.42	4.25
3	4.59	4.8	4.86	4.74
4	3.42	3.0	3.24	3.24
5	4.44	4.3	4.29	4.15
6	4.46	4.3	4.47	4.3
7	3.52	3.2	3.25	3.15
8	4.28	4.8	4.70	4.65
9	4.39	4.3	4.31	4.1
10	4.21	4.6	4.41	4.09
11	3.40	3.3	3.21	3.17
12	4.30	4.5	4.35	4.43
13	3.28	3.1	3.20	3.06
14	4.23	4.9	4.69	4.48
15	4.75	4.7	4.63	4.67
16	3.01	4.9	4.78	4.75
17	4.41	4.6	4.7	4.5
18	4.33	4.2	4.2	4.11
	77.96	76.6	76.39	74.46

WHAT OTHERS SAY

GOLF WORLD.—Tom Stephenson, sports editor of the *Elkhart, Ind., Truth*, has just come up with one of those ideas which are so obvious on the surface that you wonder nobody has ever thought of it before.

For years Tom has been trailing around the fairways, recording the epic tournament feats in the Midwest, exposed to the whispered commentary of the galleries. And Stephenson, through the years, has come to the conclusion that the 64-dollar question among the fairway fans is: What club did he use?

When Snead rockets one onto the carpet from 185 yards away, the galleryite will canvas his neighbours for the information—without which, apparently, the shot has been lost.

Now along comes our thoughtful *Elkhart* correspondent with the bright idea of 1950. Why not, asks Stephenson, employ a system of coloured grips? Then the spectator would recognise at a glance whether Samuel Jackson used a five or a four iron. He would be spared a lot of needless frustration in an age when frustrations come in all assorted sizes, shapes and coloured grips.

"Actually," Tom writes, "only three colours would be needed in addition to the natural leather shade." And he offers a suggested pattern: No. 2 iron, natural; No. 3, red; No. 4, green; No. 5, yellow; No. 6, natural; No. 7, red; No. 8, green; No. 9, yellow; and wedge, natural again.

Stephenson passes the idea along to the U.S.G.A., the P.G.A. tournament bureau, and the manufacturers. Is it illegal, he asks? If not, why not give the suggestion some serious consideration? He points out that it would be a tremendous aid to both the galleryites and the golf writers.

DAILY MAIL (*Who? Why? Where?*).—Where may gloom and vexation be confidently looked for on January 1st? . . . In the locker-rooms of British golf clubs. On that day the revised standard scratch scores come into operation and everywhere handicaps will go up. But Major A. Whitley Lavarack, secretary, English Golf Union, is unperturbed. He says: "They'll want to shoot us on January 1st, but by January 2nd it will all be over. But now a scratch man will have to be an authentic scratch."

WESTERN MAIL (*Derrick Collier*).—Efforts are being made to raise the standard of Welsh professional golf with the introduction of an ambitious self-coaching scheme styled on the P.G.A. tournament "golf clinics."

This innovation in Welsh golf comes into operation for the first time at the Penrhys Club, Glamorgan, where a long driving competition for club members as well as the professionals will be run.

In this move to improve their own status Wales leads Britain. Not only will professionals benefit from the exchange of knowledge but as the meetings are to be held on a fifty-fifty professional amateur basis local players should show improvement.

IRISH GOLF.—The intention to persevere with the unplayable ball rule for the full experimental period of two years has brought from a visitor to St. Andrews a story of how the absurdity of the rule was demonstrated on the Old Course.

Golfers were playing the famous short eleventh hole, and one of them, a stern critic of the new rule, ran past the hole with a four-foot putt and stymied himself. He declared his ball unplayable, replaced it on the original spot under a penalty of "distance only," and this time holed out for a half.

There was a friendly argument afterwards and the player put his case this way. "I considered that if I tried to loft the stymie, I should merely hit the other ball and still be stymied. Therefore, in my view, I could not dislodge the ball into a playable lie. In any case, I am the sole judge of whether my ball is playable."



PICTURES OF THE WEEK

Our roving cameras cover the current golfing scene

Top left: Charles Boyer? Alan Ladd? No, it's just Ken Bousfield saying his good byes before leaving for South Africa.

Top right: Scene at Chevix Golf Club, when life membership was conferred on the Hon. Mrs. Joan Gee in recognition of winning the English Ladies' Championship. *L. to R.:* Lord Hives, Mr. Sayers, Mr. Eibester, Mrs. Gee, Mr. Dalton, and Miss Thornton. (See report in *Far and Near*.)

Left: The Lord Mayor of Leeds and the Lady Mayoress with officials at the Annual Ball organised by Leeds Golfers for the Leeds Poor Children's Holiday Camp.

Right: The Lady Captain's Dinner at Hermitage G.C., Ilke. *L. to R.:* Miss P. Garvey, Miss M. Murphy, Miss K. McCurran (Captain), Mrs. H. Kneel, Mrs. J. McMorrow.

Below: Mr. A. E. C. Burden, O.B.E., director and manager of the Dunlop Sports Co., Ltd., who is retiring at the end of the year.

Bottom, centre: Eric Brown (left) checks his card during the Italian Open. With him is the Italian amateur Mondelli.

Bottom right: Ugo Grappasonni (left) winner of the Italian Open Championship, with the runner-up, Adolfo Angelini.





SOME OF THE HOLES ARE DOMINATED BY THE GREAT MANSION OF MILTON HALL. ONE OF THESE HOLES IS THE THIRTEENTH



BEAUTIFUL TREES ADD TO THE ENCHANTMENT OF COURSE. THIS IS THE SIXTH

THE train standing at Number One platform is the 10 o'clock to Edinburgh calling at Peterborough, Grantham, York and Newcastle."

"Calling at Peterborough." I suppose I've passed Peterborough dozens of times, but it was only a short time ago I called there. Previously I had no great desire to do so, because brickworks aren't very attractive-looking things, and there are brickworks at Peterborough—lots of brickworks.

But, in any case, I had promised my good friend Mr. Gilmour, one of the stalwarts of the Peterborough Milton Golf Club that I would visit the course of which he had told me so much, and so one Saturday I found myself in the cathedral town. I did not linger long in the busy thoroughfare; indeed, the crowds of shoppers were so dense I couldn't have dawdled.

But at Milton, the home of the Peterborough Milton Club, the atmosphere was very different and of crowds there were none. Here is a splendid example of a parkland course, and one in a lovely setting on the Milton Hall estate, having as its centre-piece the Hall itself, home of the Fitzwilliams and one of the stately homes of England. Little wonder that Mr. Gilmour and the other fine golf enthusiasts at Milton are proud of their club. They have every right to be.

It is fifty years since golf was first played in the Peterborough district, and at that time the pioneers played on a rather rough circuit on the

estate of the Marquis of Huntly and Gordon ("The Cock o' the North"), and the club not unnaturally was known as Gordon Golf Club. From the old records it would seem that some of the leading lights were those who were telling the folks of Peterborough about the light of the world—the local clergy, for the first two captains were gentlemen of the cloth.

The Gordon Club carried on successfully until 1911 when it closed, and the members moved on to a new course at Walton. The name of the club was changed to the Peterborough Golf Club; at this time the leading man was Mr. A. F. Percival, who was captain in 1912-13.

Walton remained the home of the club until the middle thirties, when the land was scheduled for building. Meanwhile a small club had been formed at Milton, which, like Walton, was on the Fitzwilliams estates. The landlord was most anxious that golf should be encouraged and he suggested that if the two clubs amalgamated he would give sufficient land at Milton to enable a full-sized course worthy of Peterborough golfers to be laid out.

His suggestion was adopted and the onerous task of carrying out all the preliminary work fell on Mr. Percival, who had become secretary. The club owe a great debt of gratitude to him, and his fine work on behalf of Northants golf has earned him the honour of being President of the Northants Golf Union.

While he was busy on the administration side, Mr. James Braid was engaged on laying out the course, and the builders simultaneously were building the most attractive clubhouse.

With such activity and planned organisation it is not surprising that things went with a swing and in 1938 the new course was opened with the captain, Mr. H. B. Hartley, playing himself in, and four professionals—James Braid, D. A. Plumbridge (the club's first pro), G. M. White and E. Fawkes—engaging in an exhibition match.

Mr. Hartley is now

"CALLING AT PETERBOROUGH"

By TOM

If you do you will find a fine

ninety years of age and still visits the club occasionally. Only four years ago he holed out in one!

Naturally, with the war years the club had its ups and downs, but all that has been cast behind it, and now by wise administration on the part of such men as Mr. Harrison, the hon. secretary, Mr. R. W. Westcombe, the captain, Mr. R. G. Crockett, the hon. treasurer, and the other responsible officials, the club is back on the road to success.

I do not think the other officials and the members would consider it out of place if I specially mentioned Mr. Harrison, who has been scribe since 1940, and who, during the war was secretary-cum-greenkeeper-cum-steward. Now, with things back to normal, he confines himself to his secretarial duties.

And at this point I may say the club looks after its staff well, for the professional, Peter Chnal (son of Joe, so long beloved by Sussex golfers), head greenkeeper Warrender and steward Edwards have all been provided with accommodation by the club.

If any of these good servants were to leave Peterborough Milton, which I'm sure they have no intention of doing, then I think the officials would receive an avalanche of applications.

"Make the staff happy and they will work better" has been the axiom at Milton and the service in the clubhouse, the attention in the professional's shop and the condition of the course would seem to be ample answer.

I have mentioned the clubhouse. It is a low, attractive building which caters admirably in every respect for golfers during the day, and in the evenings it is a popular rendezvous with the members. Peterborough Milton is a club in the full sense of the word.

But enough about its history; let me say a word or two about the course, which, as I have said, is of the pleasant parkland variety, with the accent on the "variety," for there are many different types of holes to be encountered, and all of them, or nearly all of them, demand your complete attention from start to finish. To let your mind wander in this pleasant place is easy, for the scene is so placid, the stillness so complete, except for the song of the birds and the rustle of the leaves in the gentle summer breeze. It was summer when I was there, so the breeze was a gentle one, and the skies were blue—quite an occasion as it turned out this summer.



THE OFFICE-BEARERS. Front, L. to R.: A. E. Percival (President, Northants G.U.), R. W. Westcombe (Captain), L. W. Webb (Vice-captain), E. J. Harrison (Hon. Secretary). Back, L. to R.: A. H. Rickman, A. W. Bedford, R. G. Crockett (Hon. Treasurer), J. W. Middleton, H. H. Wright, Dr. J. Hart, T. E. Barnes, H. J. Wilson



THE LOVELY PARKLAND
IN

AS THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS, THE GREENS ARE WELL PROTECTED
WITH SAND TRAPS

PETERBOROUGH" SCOTT

course and a warm welcome

Of the many good holes on the course, I liked the ninth particularly. This is a most magnificent short hole and a fine appetiser for the very next hole to come. The tenth, Henry Cotton has said, is worthy to be included in any eighteen best holes, and who am I to quarrel with such an authority on the game? The sixteenth is another splendid short, and indeed the course possesses as good short holes as can be found anywhere, and this is not something one can say of many inland courses, some of which I have seen have the most uninteresting and unimaginative short holes it is possible to find. But not so at Milton, where all the one-shotters are of rare quality.

From many of the holes the ancient and superb piece of architecture which is Milton Hall can be seen, and it seems to gaze benevolently across the course. It has seen history made and unmade, but, curiously

enough, the sight of golfers playing in close proximity to it does not seem incongruous. That the great house adds dignity and beauty to the course cannot be denied, and there must be many golfers who play at Milton who would roam through its long corridors and gaze avidly on the many art treasures which I understand are now housed there since the bogey of open-cast coal-mining has virtually ruined the chief home of the Fitzwilliams at Wentworth Hall.

Like the American commentator of travel films it was with regret that I said farewell to Peterborough Milton. I particularly enjoyed my visit there for several reasons. Firstly, and let me be quite honest, I was most agreeably surprised at the setting of the course. I hadn't known quite what to expect, and I'm afraid I am getting so blasé in the matter of golf courses that I fear the worst. Secondly, I was surprised at the quality of the course. James Braid did his job well when he laid it out, the officials have done their job nobly in keeping both fairways and greens in the best possible condition.

Thirdly, I enjoyed my visit because of the

very friendly atmosphere which abounds everywhere. This did not surprise me, for I know some Peterborough folk, and my acquaintance with them left me in no doubt of the kind of welcome that would be mine when I went to visit them.

It has been my experience that one comes across a good golf course and a fine golf club in places you would scarcely think of. I must say that in passing through Peterborough I never thought for one moment that the golfers in the town had such a splendid circuit. That they have is due to the hard work and enthusiasm of a few men who have carried on where others left off.

Good luck to them all, and may they and their charming golf course prosper exceedingly for a long time to come!



THE CLUBHOUSE WITH THE EIGHTEENTH GREEN IN THE FOREGROUND

THE TWELFTH TEE AND
JUST BEYOND THE TREE,
THE ELEVENTH HOLE





THE AUTUMN TOUR

By ENID WILSON

THE recent announcement that Mrs. John Beck is to captain the team of British women golfers who are expected in South Africa next autumn, for an extensive tour of the Union, is a happy augury for the success of the trip. There may be some surprise that the leader has been nominated, and that there will be a time-lag of some months before the names of the team are announced. We are given to understand that the invitations will be sent out after the Annual General Meeting of the L.G.U. on February 20th.

This looks as though the players have already been chosen, and all that remains is for the new International Selection Committee (all committees are reshuffled after the Annual General Meeting, delegates whose term of office expires after three years automatically dropping out, and being replaced by newcomers), to formally approve the selection, and endorse the invitations. There is, of course, the chance that the announcement was unintentionally ambiguous, and that the nominations for the South African tour will not be made until the new Selectors have had an opportunity of seeing our players in action next season.

There are many preparations to be made, here, and in South Africa, before a tour of this kind can become actuality, and it is a great help to all concerned to have the leader of a side in on the job from the very beginning, and this is probably why the L.G.U. have chosen to make their choice of Mrs. Beck known to the golfing world now, and not at a later date.

The first occasion we sent a team to South Africa was in 1933. The time-lag between the two tours, is, of course, due to the war. We had a return visit from a South African team in 1938, and the leader of that side, Mrs. Wilkinson, is President of the Western Province Ladies' Golf Union. Whether she remains in office or not, Mrs. Wilkinson will be one of the first people to welcome our team when they arrive at the Cape. Mrs. Wilkinson has taken a very active part in the organisation of women's golf in South Africa, and it must give her a deal of pleasure to see the game gaining in popularity, and improving in standard. When she brought her team over here, they did not find conditions at all easy. Their standard then was equivalent to one of our leading county sides. To-day, at full strength, the Union could field a team of women golfers who would fully test the best international team we could field against them.

The holder of the South African and Western Province titles, Miss Rita Levett, is nineteen years old, and has a handicap of scratch. We know that the former holder of the South African title, Miss Jackie Smith, is a potential world-beater. "Jackie" has just won the Natal title, beating her friend Peggy Sealy in the final, and she has brought her handicap down to plus one since her return to Durban. There is also Mrs. Green, who is rated at plus four handicap.

There is very real disappointment that our amateur side did not materialise, the professionals having, as it were, stepped into the breach this winter. Bobby Locke will not be back from Australia when they play their match at the Cape against the South African professionals. Bobby is due to arrive in Cape Town on December 13th, and he has promised to give an exhibition match on that day to raise money for the British women's tour. Mowbray will be the venue, and the Western Province Champion will play with Bobby. Promoter of this party is Miss "Dodo" Snape, who spent the summer of 1949 over here. This is not her first drive to raise funds for the British tour. When Miss Snape returned home she was largely responsible for the thirty-two-page illustrated programme which was on sale during the South African women's championship this year. The profit on this brochure was in the neighbourhood of £250.

AS BURTON SEES YOU

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SID GREY

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COL. A. S. HUGHES

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G. W. GOUGH

Left: Position at impact is fairly sound, though I feel that a longer backswing may be advantageous. As I see you, you need more pivot.

W. P. NAIRN

Bottom left: A good shot and well played. Good footwork and body movement, and correct use of the hands to bring the clubhead through the ball.

G. W. BARNETT

Bottom right: Something wrong here as the clubhead is not coming square to the ball, causing a slice. If you cannot correct the fault yourself, see your professional.





L. to R.: AUSTIN CARRIS (HON. SECRETARY), ALEC McLENNAN (LAST YEAR'S CAPTAIN), DUDLEY MOORE AND FRANK BRISTOW

Famous Golfing Societies (3)

THE HAPPY HAZARDS

By WEBSTER EVANS

THE name "Hazards" is such an obvious choice that it comes almost as a shock to find that this well-known society might have been called "The Ramblers," "The Chums" (somehow I cannot imagine a society named "The Chums" lasting long), "The Bogeys," "The Birdies" or "The Eagles."

All these titles were suggested when the preliminary meeting of the new society was held on a day in March, 1936. None was chosen, however, and it was left to Mrs. A. F. Hambly, wife of one of the founder-members, to say to him one evening quite casually: "What about calling your society the Hazards?"

The name was promptly adopted—and, to mark her happy thought, the nice custom arose of presenting Mrs. Hambly with a bouquet at the society's annual dance.

If I were asked why I thought the Hazards to be the ideal type of golfing society, I should answer: "Because it has no axe to grind and stands for nothing except good sportsmanship." For at that first meeting, while the society was still nameless, the guiding principles were clearly stated. These principles have now been crystallised thus:—

(1) To arrange golf meetings at suitable times, with the primary object of drawing together amateur golfers from all parts, in the hope that strong bonds of friendship will be formed among the members.

(2) To promote the best interests of golf and generally preserve the dignity and prestige of the game and the society.

The handful of enthusiasts at that first meeting (and they deserve to have their names recorded: A. F. Hambly, H. F. Edwards, W. Owen, R. G. Pickles, F. S. Physick, F. W. Bristow, A. F. Carris, H. E. Carris, C. M. Buchan and C. M. Fowler) agreed to send out invitations to some forty or fifty golfers whom they thought would fit happily into the new society. An inaugural golf meeting was duly held at Moor Park on 28th April, 1936.

The choice of first president and captain fell on Austin Carris and Alfred W. Hawes. And no choice could have been better, for Austin Carris, now the honorary secretary, and Alfred Hawes, now the president, have ever since been more intimately bound up with the fortunes of the society than anyone else.

Membership to-day is restricted to 125 and, in order to throw the net as wide as possible, no more than six men from any one club can belong to the society. Members are mainly drawn from clubs around London—although one enthusiast from Buxton thinks nothing of getting up at six

in the morning and motoring down, ready to drive off at ten o'clock!

It is a rule of the society that members should attend as many meetings and social events as they possibly can. If they fail to do so, they are sent a polite letter by the president, suggesting that they should transfer to the non-playing list and make room for the next man in the queue hungering to enter the society.

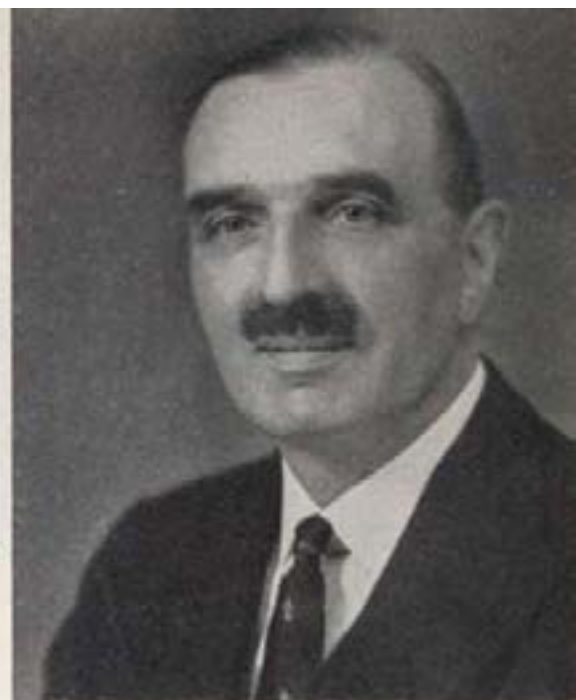
These meetings, held in mid-week at well-known clubs, are the most friendly and informal affairs. Small prizes—they prefer to call them mementoes: such things as cuff-links, tankards and ash-trays, all bearing the society's crest—are given by the members; sweeps are limited to half-a-crown; costs are, in general, kept as low as possible; and gambling is frowned upon!

The size of handicaps (and the ranks include such tigers as Laddie Lucas, Max McCready and Bill Gronow) is not considered in the least important and there is an admirable rule that no two members play twice together in succession.

Guests are welcome at most meetings (including lady guests at the annual mixed meeting)



L. D. SINCLAIR (CAPTAIN) AND W. R. P. GRONOW



ALFRED HAWES, PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY

and, indeed, prospective members have to play as a guest at one of the meetings before being eligible for election. All members, too, come up for re-election every year.

A number of matches are played during the year, notably against the Senior Golfers' Society; against a team of professionals, originally led by Charles Whitcombe and now by Alf Padgham; and against a boys' team immediately after the "Carris Trophy" meeting at Moor Park, for which the Hazards present two prizes. This year, too, the society arranged a match at Addington to give the Curtis Cup team a work-out before they sailed for America.

The wider interests of golf are not forgotten and a cheque for fifty guineas goes to the P.G.A. for the Assistants' Championship Fund, or to some other deserving cause associated with the game.

One thing I must say about the society—and I am sure all members will echo this—is that it has been extraordinarily lucky in the men who have devoted time and energy to keeping the wheels running smoothly. Alfred Hawes, the first captain, who has been re-elected president for some years now, is a fine golfer (he equalled the amateur record of the sadly departed Bramshot course) whose other great interests have been Mill Hill School, of which he is a governor, and the H.A.C., with which he served in the first war. As for Austin Carris—the father of two double-blues and a man who has done so much for boys' golf and, indeed, for sport in general—the society has been his "baby" since its birth.

Among other keen members are L. D. Sinclair, the present captain; Alec McLennan, a scratch golfer who was last year's captain; and cricketer-golfer Monty Garland-Wells, the committee's nominee for next year's captaincy.

It was unfortunate for the Hazards that the war came along so soon after they had got into their stride; in those five years some fifty members were lost through death or resignation. Now, however, the long waiting-list shows that one of golf's happiest societies is right back on the map.

One thing always strikes me about the Hazards, and that is the fact that all of them are keen golfers, and I can't think that the President will have to send out many letters reminding the members they should turn out more often. The Society is young, and like all youngsters, has plenty of life. With such enterprising officials and enthusiastic members I have a feeling that as the years go by it will not only grow in stature but will retain its virility.



THE LATE JAMES BRAID

ELSEWHERE in this issue we pay tribute to James Braid. He had been professional at Walton Heath for forty-six years and before that was at Romford for eight years. He was a native of the little seaside town of Earlsferry in Fifeshire and started life as a carpenter. From his native town he followed his calling in Edinburgh. It was there his prowess as a golfer became known and he obtained an appointment in a London store as a professional. From there he went to Romford. Apart from winning all the honours golf has to offer James Braid won fame as a golf course architect and was instrumental in laying out some of Britain's finest courses.

MRS. GEE HONOURED

THE Hon. Mrs. Joan Gee, English title-holder and joint winner of the Penfold Foursomes, has been made a life member of the Chevin Golf Club, Derbyshire.

In presenting Mrs. Gee with an illuminated scroll the captain, Mr. S. G. Esbester, the chair-

FAR AND NEAR

man, Mr. Frank Dalton, and the lady captain, Miss Mary Thornton, paid tribute to Mrs. Gee's prowess.

PROFESSIONAL NEWS ITEMS

E. E. (EDDIE) WHITCOMBE (Porters Park) has been appointed professional to the Chigwell Golf Club, Essex, in succession to Bert Hodson, and will take up his duties there in the second or third week of January.

Joe Stoker, who has been professional to the Darlington Golf Club since 1912, is to retire at the end of the year. Before joining the Darlington Club he was an assistant at Hexham and professional at Corbridge. He is a founder member of the Leaside Golf Alliance and was its first honorary secretary.

Mr. Stoker will be succeeded at Darlington by his son, Charles J. Stoker, who has been his assistant for a number of years.

Bernard Cooke, son of the former Saltburn (Yorkshire) professional, has left the Durham City Club and taken up the position of professional at Whitley Bay in succession to S. Warren Green.

Bill Branch (Berkhamsted) has been appointed professional to Ganton and will shortly take up his duties with the Yorkshire Club.

FROM QUANTITY TO QUALITY

FOR some time now the Scottish Golf Union has been criticised on the grounds that its selection committee for picking the international team has been too large and unwieldy. It may be that the S.G.U. have heeded these criticisms, for the selection committee has now been reduced from fourteen to eight.

The eight are Mr. Hugh M. Dickson, the newly appointed president of the S.G.U.; Mr. J. Lorimer (Lothians), the new vice-president; and Messrs. J. Lindsay, G. B. Peters and J. C. Dawson (West), C. D. Stevenson (Lothians), A. C. W. Lowe (North), and W. Bannerman (Angus).

A COURSE OF HER OWN

MR.S. BABE ZAHARIAS and her husband George have invested in a golf course—the Forest Hills Golf and Country Club at Tampa, Florida. Who will be the club's professional? Why, the Babe, of course.

This course, which is to be renamed the Tampa G. and C.C., is one of the finest circuits on America's eastern seaboard.

SECRETARY FOR PRINCES

BRIGADIER W. C. GRANT, M.C., has been chosen from the many applicants for the post of secretary to the new Princes course due to be ready for play in the spring. Brigadier Grant will take up his duties immediately.

VON NIDA'S THIRD TITLE

NORMAN VON NIDA, Australian Open champion, won the Australian Professional Match-Play Championship when he beat Eric Cremin by 6 and 5. This was his third success in this tournament, having previously won in 1946 and 1948.

IRISH "OPEN" SHELVED

THE Golfing Union of Ireland have made it known that next year's Irish Open Championship, which was scheduled to be played in Ulster the week following the British "Open," will not now take place. It was not thought to be practical to have two such events following each other.

SOUTH AFRICAN JOTTINGS

THE South African team for the first "Test" to be played at East London, on December 15th and 16th, against the four touring British professionals, will be A. N. Thomas (captain), J. W. Verwey, Eric Moore and Russell Dalley.

Bobby Locke has been severely criticised of late because of what is termed "his indifferent play" on his Australasian tour. Yet his average for his first twenty games in Australia was sixty-nine and it was the same for his matches in New Zealand.

In a letter Locke comments on the strenuous nature of his tour. He is looking forward to a rest on the ship home. During his tour he travelled widely with matches on four days of the week and on strange courses.

Arthur Walker, twenty-year-old Transvaal amateur, will visit Britain next year to compete in the Open and Amateur championships. The young South African is one of several amateurs whose game has been developed on the hard grind of the South African tournament circuit.

STYLE STUDIES by Louis T. Stanley



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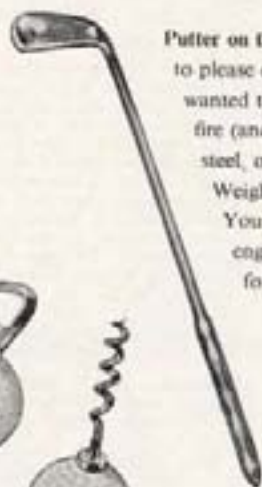


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ROUND THE DISTRICTS

SCOTLAND

MOST golfing Scots will be delighted to see the name of Mr. G. R. Peters, the former Walker Cup player, figuring on the new International Committee of the Scottish Golf Union. At the recent International matches at Harloch the success of the Scottish team was in no small way due to Peters' enthusiasm and golfing knowledge.

For business reasons he has now little time for competitive golf, but at the Scottish Amateur Championship at Prestwick this year, he proved that he still ranks with the best in the land. After qualifying with ease, he had a tremendous battle with Major D. A. Blair, one of Britain's leading amateurs, who just managed to win through by one hole.

St. Andrews University beat Edinburgh University by 10 games to 4 in an inter-university match over the Eden course. St. Andrews won the foursomes by 3 matches to 1, and the singles by 7 matches to 3.

The new West of Scotland Professional Golf League has made a promising beginning. There was marked enthusiasm among the nineteen participants at the opening meeting at Hayston, near Glasgow.

At the completion of the first two series of matches only four players emerged with full points (4) by winning both their games. They were E. C. Brown (Haggs Castle), Northern Open champion, J. H. Ballingall (Buchanan Castle) and W. M. Hastings (Barrairie), both former Scottish champions, and I. Arundel (Erskine).

The big surprise of the opening meeting was the defeat of Fred Bullock (Glasgow), formerly of Royal Lytham and St. Anne's, by J. Murray (Cowglen) who has never been in the twilight, by 7 and 6.

There will be nine meetings in all in the league, each of the participants playing eighteen games.

After the first meeting Walter Lyle (Glober), captain of the West of Scotland P.G.A., said, "It is the best thing that could have happened. They are all as keen as mustard and the winter games will almost certainly be reflected in improved scoring next summer. I am looking forward to seeing four or five of our players soon being able to travel south to the major tournaments and finishing consistently high up in the prize lists."

Leading positions—	P	W	L	D	Pts
E. Brown (Haggs Castle)	2	2	0	0	4
J. H. Ballingall	2	2	0	0	4
I. Arundel (Erskine)	2	2	0	0	4
W. M. Hastings (Barrairie)	2	2	0	0	4
B. McMillan (Douglas Park)	1	0	1	0	1
J. Murray (Cowglen)	1	0	1	0	1
W. Rankin (Ranfoulie Castle)	1	0	1	0	1
W. Lyle (Glober)	1	0	1	0	1
J. McCordie (Hilton Park)	1	0	1	0	1
J. P. McLean (Helyston)	1	0	1	0	1
R. Bennett (Caldersburn)	1	0	1	0	1
F. Bullock (Glasgow)	0	1	1	0	1
J. M. Haggarty	0	1	1	0	1
(Cathkin Braes)	0	1	1	0	1
H. Whyte (Balmere)	0	1	1	0	1
A. Inland (Easter Moffat)	0	1	1	0	1
J. Carruth (Cathcart)	0	1	1	0	1
J. Logan (Earwood)	0	1	1	0	1
J. Hart (Cathcart Castle)	0	1	1	0	1
A. Bain (Bellfield)	0	1	1	0	1

Northern Ireland.—Mr. J. H. Arthur, B.Sc., a member of the advisory staff of the Greenkeeping Research Board, has visited several courses in Ulster and delivered a lecture on "Winter problems on the golf course." In addition he visited two famous football grounds in Belfast to inspect and report on them.

At Forinstewart the Monthly Medal was won by M. McLaughlin (10) 2 down.

Mrs. P. T. Watson won the Monthly Medal at Royal Belfast Ladies.

Wales.—The Brecon and Radnor C.G.U. re-elected the following office bearers at their Annual Meeting:

President, Mr. G. E. Sayce, Pont-riilas; chairman, Mr. J. M. Richards, Brecon; hon. secretary, Mr. R. Evans, Cilsanws; assistant hon. secretary, Mr. D. Inglis, Brecon; hon. treasurer, Mr. Evan Jones, Brecon.

The men's county championship and team event will be played at Builth Wells; the corresponding women's events will take place at Brecon; county mixed foursomes will be held at Cilsanws and the men's foursomes at Llanrindod Wells.

Yorkshire.—Mr. J. H. Aitchison, of Hallamshire, a former county player and past president of the Sheffield and District Union, has been nominated to succeed Mr. Nelson Grimshaw as president of the Yorkshire Union of Golf Clubs.

Subject to the confirmation of the Union's annual general meeting in

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February, next year's Yorkshire amateur championship will be played at Moorstown (Leeds) on July 10th-14th.

The county's First Division team championship will be held at Moorstown on July 9th and the Second Division team championship at Scarborough North Cliff on May 7th-9th.

North-East.—Members of Beamish Park Golf Club who have been working very hard all the summer to get the re-formed and reconstructed course in playable state have had their efforts recognised lately in the form of a magnificent trophy, their first since the reopening, which Lord Westwood has presented to the club. During a casual conversation with a member of Beamish Park this sporting Tyneside peer was told of their efforts and with the trophy was the following intimation: "an appreciation of people who are willing to work hard to provide facilities for their favourite sport." The Beamish Park committee are now to embark on an ambitious scheme of providing new locker rooms in the Winter Gardens at the Hall.

The Alnmouth course at Foxton Hall was severely hit during the war and a large slice of the land went on active service as an R.A.F. runway. The club has been managing on fifteen holes, but now the runway has been removed and three new holes constructed which should be in use early next year. These are entirely new holes and differ from those of previous days.

ALLIANCE MEETINGS

Guildford Alliance.—Amateurs took the foremost places in the eighteen holes Stableford bogey foursomes which were held at St. George's Hill. R. M. Turnbull (Wimsworth) (2) and G. H. T. Chalcraft (Richmond) (scratch) went round in 70, to win with 42 points, while second were a Walton Heath pair, H. Gatward (12) and J. Lennard (4) with 39 points.

The thirteen hole bogey competition was won by C. J. Pyle (9) and R. G. French (+2) (West Surrey) 4 up. Runners-up were W. A. Stark (+2) (Walton Heath) and T. W. Allen (+2) (Richmond).

Northumberland and Durham.—Details of competition for the Hardy-Greenfield Cup, held at Tyneside, briefly reported last week: S. G. Ward and W. Waugh (South Shields) playing off scratch returned an all square card. Runners-up were Wear-side (W. Robson and H. E. Pearce (2)), Gosforth (J. Baxter and K. G. Geddes (3)), and Chester-le-Street (A. McDonald and M. A. Strong (5)) with 2 down. There was a tie for the non-club partnership prize between W. D. Allison and C. L. Naisby (Wearside) (6) and J. Moorhouse and A. Parker (Gosforth) (3) who returned 4 down.

WITH THE LADIES

At the Annual General Meeting of the Middlesex Ladies' C.G.A. it was decided in future to divide the Spring and Autumn Meetings into four divisions—scr. to 11; 12 to 17; 18 to 23 and 24 to 36. The two junior divisions will hold their 1951 Spring Meeting at Fulwell while the senior meetings and championship will take place at Highgate.

Proof of the popularity of the veteran class in ladies' golf in the North-East was shown when at the annual meeting of Northumberland Veteran Ladies' Golf Association in Newcastle-on-Tyne it was reported that membership now totalled sixty.

During the past year, the Association took part for the first time in National and inter-county events with Mrs. Hugh Percy (Scottish Ladies' Champion in 1925) and Mrs. J. B. Walker (Irish Champion 1930 and Australian Champion 1935) playing in the North v. South veterans' match. Matches were played with Yorkshire, Lancashire and Cheshire veterans and also against the Northumberland Ladies' County team. Mrs. Allsop continues as captain for the coming season with Mrs. A. Stafford as hon. secretary.

The following have been elected to office at the women's section of the Barry (Leys) G.C.: President, Miss Dorothy Waddell; captain, Mrs. Charles Campion; vice-captain, Mrs. Leonard Howells; hon. secretary, Mrs. Duce; hon. treasurer, Mrs. P. Phillips.

REST OF THE NEWS

North Foreland Golf Club's open amateur meeting for the Sir William Capel Slaughter Challenge Cup will be held over the club's course near Broadstairs from December 23rd to 26th. The tournament is limited to players with handicaps of 18 or less, men with their lowest club handicap and ladies, playing from the men's tees, with six strokes added to their L.G.U. handicap. Sixteen will qualify from the stroke round on the Saturday and the competition will then proceed by match-play with the semi-finals and final on the Tuesday.

A strong entry has been received for the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society's annual match-play tournament for the President's Putter, to be played at Rye on January 5th to 7th. The list includes the holder, D. H. R. Martin, P. B. Lucas, the winner in 1949 and runner-up last January, J. D. A. Langley, the English amateur champion, R. H. Wethered, Amateur ex-champion and winner of the Putter on five occasions, G. H. Micklem, the 1947 English champion, and R. H. Oppenheimer, the Walker Cup captain.

The London Irish Medical Golfing Society have elected the following for the year 1951: President, Dr. G. Campbell; captain, Dr. J. G. H. McNabb.

BRIDGE

By GEORGE F. HERVEY
AN AMUSING DEAL

THE following deal occurred at my club a few evenings ago. It is rather an amusing deal, but, apart from this, it teaches the lesson that sometimes the beginner, who longs his Aces, is really better off than the experienced player with his deductions from the bidding, counting the distribution, and the like.

The hands of North (dummy) and East (the present writer) were:

♠ 9, 7, 2	♠ A, A, 4
♥ A, K, B, 4, 2	♥ 5, 2
♦ Q, 9, 6	♦ 8, 5, 4
♣ K, Q	♣ A, 9, 8, 5, 2

South dealt, and playing Two Clubs and Blackwood, the auction was:

South	North
2♣	2♥
2♦	4♥
4NT's	5♣
6♣	No.

East, of course, did not double. For one thing, the bidding made it certain that South was void in one of the black suits, and, for another thing, the double would ask for a Heart lead, which East did not particularly want.

West led the Jack of Spades. East won with the Ace. South played the 2.

To lead the Ace of Clubs would result in having it ruffed, and a trick set up in dummy. East, therefore, returned the 5 of Spades. South won with the Queen, and West played the 8.

South won the Ace and King of Diamonds in his own hand, and then led the 2 of Diamonds to dummy's Queen. On those three tricks West discarded the 3, 4 and 6 of Clubs.

The King of Clubs was now led from the table, and East had a perfect count on South's hand, namely K, Q, 3 of Spades, seven Diamonds, no Clubs, and, therefore, three Hearts. If South's Hearts were Q,x,x, his contract was lay down; if they were x,x,x, the play of the King of Clubs by East would be fatal; for South would ruff it, and the Queen of Clubs in dummy would be set up to furnish South with a parking place for a losing Heart. East, therefore, played the 2 of Clubs, and, to his dismay, South played the 10 of Clubs!

South's original hand was:
♠ K, Q, 2. ♥ 7, 6. ♦ A, K, J, 10, 7, 3, 2.
♣ 10.

and, when asked to explain how he came to bid "Six Diamonds" with two Aces known to be offside, he said: "I made a mistake, I was thinking my partner's 'Five Diamonds' showed two Aces."

To make matters worse, West failed to appreciate the fundamental soundness of East's play, and made some rude remarks about the folly of sticking an Ace against a slam contract!

PROBLEM

(Composed by Captain Nellie Y. Wilson)

♠ J, 6	♠ Q, 8, 7
♥ 9, 4	♥ J, 5
♦ J, 8	♦ None
♣ None	♣ 3

♠ None	♠ Q, 8, 7
♥ 7, 6	♥ J, 5
♦ 8, 5	♦ None
♣ J, 8	♣ 3

Hearts are trumps. South to lead, and South and North to win five tricks.

SOLUTION OF NOVEMBER 23rd PROBLEM

S wins K ♠, and J ♠ on which N discards 6 ♠.
S leads 7 ♠, and N wins with 2 ♠.
S leads 8 ♠.
1. If E plays 9 ♥, S wins with J ♥. S wins 6 ♥. S leads 3 ♠, and N wins with 5 ♠. S wins the last trick with 7 ♠.
2. If E plays 5 ♥, S plays 6 ♥. N leads 2 ♥, and S wins with J ♥. S leads 3 ♠, and the play continues as in Variation 1.



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Question: In a recent meeting at Coombe Hill of the Hazards Golfing Society, there was a

points-scoring competition in the morning, the winner being Brigadier A. C. Giles, playing off 2 handicap. He scored 33 points and was entitled to add 1 of his handicap, bringing his total to 33 plus 1 = 34. A discussion arose among the members and guests regarding John Langley's position. He was round in 71 and scored 37 points. He played off plus 1, and giving him his full handicap his points would have been 36. But should he really deduct more than this with a plus handicap?—A. F. C., London, N.W.4.

Answer: In the Hazards Society competitions, points-scoring is not taken to the nearest whole number, as is often the case. Thus Brigadier Giles's score was 36½ and not 37. In John Langley's case, it looks at first glance that his score should be 37 minus 1 = 36. This, I believe, is what Langley himself thought was the correct figure; and this was the answer I got from the secretary of a well-known club where I sometimes consult on tricky points. On second thoughts, however, this would, as you say, be "giving him his full handicap." As he should have 1 of his handicap, and as he is playing off plus 1, it might be argued that he should deduct 1½ points, making his total 35½. But as my brain is now reeling, would mathematically minded readers like to come to the rescue?

FIRM GRID TURE TAKEN
AFTER BALL HAS BEEN
STRUCK.

*John Langley
Dec 1951*

THE ROOTER

★ Cricket was the subject of talk at last night's dinner of the Hazards Golfing Society at the Park Lane Hotel. The chief guest was Test captain FREDDIE BROWN.

He recalled his car accident—when he crashed into a lamp standard "in the widest street in Australia." In the next match he played, he swiped at a ball from Lindwall—and missed it completely.

A voice from the crowd bellowed: "It's a pity you didn't know that — lamp standard like you missed that ball."

*W. J. R. N. C. STANHOPE
Nov 2/51
A.S.D.*

GOLF

Piskey tournament this week-end

Newquay Golf Club is holding its annual competition for the Currah Piskey Trophy over the week-end, with 500 golfers from all over the country taking part.

Last year's winners, the Cornish Saints, will be defending their title against such teams as the holders of the Cornish Pasty, the Royal Air Force. Also taking part will be the Women Who Wait, the Home Guard and the Royal Society from Kent, the G.A.P.E. and the Stars from Farnham, the London Hazards, the Old Handicappers, the Left-handed Golfing Society, the Royal Navy and the Army, and a few more in this competition, the Devon Partners.

Cornish Societies represented will be the Calceolarius, the Deputies and the Nomads.



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CURTIS CUP.

Old correspondence shows that the Ladies' Curtis Cup Team had an informal 'Get Together' Match against a team representing The Hazards - clearly long before preparations became very professional, truly in the days of Amateur Sport. Little or nothing is known about the origins of the Match or of its history which appears to have been lost in the sands of time but, judging by the report of the Match in the Daily Telegraph dated 31st July, 1958, the Society did not exactly cover itself with glory.....

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Hazards Golfing Society

MATCH RESULTS

The Society
Curtis Cup Team vs. Royal Mid-Surrey on 30th. July 1958.

HAZARDS G.S.

FOURSOMES

		Margin	Holes			Margin	Holes
1	Miss Elizabeth Price	2 up	I	vs.	M.F. Bonallack		0
	Mrs. Angela Bonallack				C.G. Moore		
	Miss Briget Jackson	2 up	I		A.H. Kelso Hamilton		0
	Mrs. Jessie Valentine				J.D. Moore		
	Mrs. Frances Smith	6/7	I		R.L. Eastwood		0
	Miss Janette Robertson				Pat Hunt		
	Miss Dorothea Somerville		0		G.H. Dudley		1 up
	Mrs. Marley Spearman				P. Holdstock		I
Foursomes Result			3				I

FOURSOMES

		Margin	Holes			Margin	Holes
1	Miss J. Robertson	1 up	I	vs.	M.F. Bonallack		0
	Mrs. F. Smith				C.G. Moore		
	Miss E. Price	6/5	I		A.H.K. Hamilton		0
	Mrs. A. Bonallack				J.D. Moore		
	Mrs. J. Valentine	2/1	I		R.L. Eastwood		0
	Miss D. Somerville				Pat Hunt		
	Mrs. M. Spearman	4/3	I		G.H. Dudley		0
	Miss B. Jackson				P. Holdstock		
Singles Result			4				0

FINAL RESULT 7 matches

Hazards Golfing Society 1 match

WEATHER - A.M. Cloudy with sunny intervals. An occasional light shower.
MANAGER'S REPORT - A most happy series of matches in which the result was not the end-all and be-all of the Meeting. Subsequently the Hazards' team entertained the Curtis Cup Team to dinner.

SIGNED *T. Morris* DATE 30th. July 1958

Queries, Camberley. Surrey.

LADIES' GOLF UNION

July 1st.

Dear Mr. Hunt,

I believe you to be the Captain of the Hazards Golfing Society, and I want to put a proposition to you.

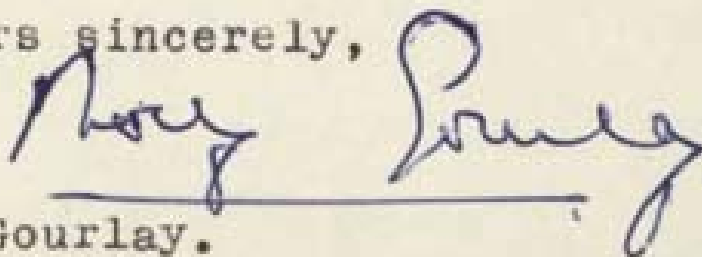
When our Curtis Cup Team last went to America, your Society provided an excellent days golf on one of the practise days just before they went. This was very good for the girls and was much appreciated.

I wonder whether you could do the same again.

The date would be Wednesday 30th July, and the course Royal Mid-Surrey which has given us the courtesy of their green for the Tues. and Wed. We should like to play foursomes all day, and each side to pay its own expenses.

Do you think you could raise a team for this? I know you number many good golfers among your members. We should be delighted if you would.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'M. Gourlay', written over a horizontal line.

M. Gourlay.

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2nd. July 1958

Franklin Gourlay

Our Captain, Pat Hunt, has asked me to let you know that the Society will be very pleased to play the Curtis Cup team at Royal Mid Surrey on Wednesday, 30th. July. Although the notice is a little on the short side he will endeavour to field the strongest possible team. I understand that foursomes will be played all day and that the two teams will consist of eight players each.

I am assuming that you will be making all the necessary arrangements with the Secretary of the Royal Mid Surrey Club.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Asst. Secretary

Miss Molly Gourlay,
Queeries,
Camberley,
Surrey.

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ALVERSTOKE,

HANTS.

10th June, 1958.

Dear Hazard,

CAPTAIN'S DAY, 22nd May, 1958. Firstly, may I thank all those who supported me on my day at West Hill. The day could not have been better run, for which we must thank Humphrey Garratt and his Committee and Staff.

The Captain's Prize was won by Michael Bonallack with 36 points from +1 after a tie with John Oxer, 36 points from 2. Two magnificent scores I think you will agree. Well done, Michael—hard luck, John!

I must also thank Austin and Dolly for their presence. How incomplete the day would have been without them and what a great effort to come all that long way to support me. Thank you both.

The other results at West Hill were as follows :—

Morning 18 holes :

Scratch Prize	—	—	—	John Oxer (after a tie with George Moore)	34 points
1st Division	—	—	—	W. A. Gray	34 points
2nd Division	—	—	—	R. H. Shelton	35 points
Best last 6 holes	—	—	—	S. G. Milton and T. W. Howard—12 and 13 points respectively.	

Afternoon, 18 holes foursomes :

Ivan Harrison and Keith Birdseye	—	—	—	—	—	41 points
Runners-up—M. Bonallack and Dr. Bevan Jones*	—	—	—	—	—	34 points
						* Winners

DEAL WEEK-END, 17th—18th May, 1958. This was a very good meeting and well enjoyed by those in attendance. The result of the match against the Club was a little disappointing. However, I have suggested that next year we entertain the opposition to Dinner on Saturday evening and we may then all commence on a level footing on the Sunday morning! The result was 6 to 0 with two halved.

The results of the Saturday competitions were :—

A.M. : 18 holes Stableford	—	—	—	Tony Young	—	—	—	41 points
				Pat Hunt	—	—	—	37 points
P.M. : 18 holes foursomes	—	—	—	Gordon Hutchison/Bernard Davis	—	—	—	29 points
				George Moore/Dudley Moore	—	—	—	28 points

ENGLISH GOLF UNION—ASSOCIATED SOCIETIES—20th May, 1958. At this Meeting I, in company with Humphrey Garratt, Henry Winkworth and Regl. Pearce, represented the Society and had a most enjoyable day. The Cavaliers G.S. were the winners with our team as runners-up.

MEETING WITH THE PROFESSIONALS. You will recall that in my last Circular letter I mentioned that the Society might revive this fixture. Your Committee has now decided that at our final Meeting of the season—which takes place at Royal Wimbledon on Tuesday, 4th November—any Hazard may invite his Club Professional or Asst. Professional (or any other Pro. or Asst.) to be his guest on that day. Normal conditions regarding guests will apply except that each Hazard entertaining a Professional or Asst. will be asked to subscribe 10/- towards the cash prize to be given to the Professional returning the best score in the morning. A first-class Memento will be given to the Professional returning the next best score. So far as Hazards and their ordinary Guests are concerned the normal prizes will be given.

The number of holes to be played in the afternoon foursomes will, of course, depend on the daylight available.

NEXT MEETING, SUNNINGDALE, Tuesday, 24th June, 1958. A card is enclosed and should be returned to reach Johnnie not later than 10 a.m. on FRIDAY, 20th JUNE. Will you and your Partner kindly synchronize your times and please do not send in your cards at the very last moment. You know, it does help if we are able to give good notice to the Secretary of the Club concerned as to (a) the numbers likely to attend the meeting and (b) the number of Caddies we will need.

BOW TIES. As it is clear that there is little, if any, demand for these it is not proposed to have any more made up.

Sincerely,
PAT.

The Priory,
6, Swingate Road,
Farnham, Surrey.

Farnham 5898.

14th July.

Dear Mr Hunt.

A muddle with R. Mid-Sey
has arisen. However I think
all is well now.

I understand that the
L.G.U. arranged that each
side should pay its own
expences on this joint. All
is arranged on our side and
they are I know getting 115
caddies. I think you had

better speak up soon if you
want caddies for your side.
as R. H. S. say they are only
trying to get them for us.

Looking forward to 30th July.

Yours sincerely

Elizabeth (Pruce)

July 4th

QUERIES,
BRACKENDALE ROAD,
CAMBERLEY,
SURREY,
TELEPHONE 315.

Dear Mr Hunt -

Thank you so much for
your letter. Yes I am afraid
the notice is rather short, but
I hope you will be able to
raise an adequate team.

I shall hand you over to
Miss Elizabeth Price who is
deputy Captain of the team
& who will make the local
arrangements for this match
Her address is
The Priory, Skingate Rd, Farnham
Surrey. Tel: " 5898

Thank you so much for your
co-operation. I know the girls
will be delighted at having
this final time-up.

Yours sincerely,

May Bundy

22, Shore Road
Old Greenwich
Conn. U.S.A.

22nd Aug. 1958

Dear Pat,

I must apologise - I still have not
got your address & I am sure "c/o The L.S.V."
is a most desirable substitute - I hope this
will find you sometime soon.

The flowers which you sent on behalf
of the Hazards arrived at Bras Basah a few
days after we did, just when the team was
feeling rather far from home & in need
of encouragement. They looked beautifully
until after the match, & it was to the fact
that the Hazards were thinking of us
& doing all in their power to help us
retain the Cup. Thank you also for the
telegram & please convey the thanks of the
whole team to your fellow Hazards.

I wish you could have seen them
in action at Bras Basah both in practice,
during the match & off the course. They
were a credit to their country, cheerful,
friendly, & very determined to overcome
the heat and air. On the day of the foursomes
the humidity was 95% - I do not know
how they lasted the course in that heat
but they played superb golf throughout
the day & even the pair that lost played
well against a side which went mad a
few years. It was the American who
were flustered & nervous not the British, a
very welcome change. The extreme humidity
took its toll & the team started out tired &

better in the struggle, tho' the weather was much
 cooler by then. Fear a few points at lunch
 time & a disastrous one at the 27th - they all
 fought fast like Tigers - I was disappointed
 exciting & I shall never forget Angulas &
 France, magnificent finish to tie with the USA.
 At least we gained part of our objective - we
 being the cup home - I am a very proud
 Captain of a most gallant team -
 In spite of Leonard Crawley's rude remarks,

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Par Hunt Bay.

Hazard's Golfing Society

C/O

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Sandhurst Bay, 8 Grand Ave.

Enclosed
 Hazard
 Mr. Sumner



SECOND FOLD

I insist that the match v the Hazards gave the team
 a wonderful change of playing together & it
 certainly gave me as Captain a golden opportunity
 of getting one ahead of the Americans - we
 arrived at home taken with two pairs
 happily settled for the foursomes. The Americans
 fiddled about for days before deciding their
 pairing!
 We at once began in the championship we have
 done badly, I think due to a reaction from the match.
 Hope to see you at Worthington - for me Paris, France

From:-

L. D. SINCLAIR

4, BURLINGTON COURT,
GEORGE V. AVENUE,
WEST WORTHING.

Phone : WORTHING 9304

4.8.65.

Dear Tony

Thank you
so much for your letter
& photo.

I do recognise
some of the lads & ladies
in the picture. My opponent
driving & standing by I can
~~recognise~~ pick out. Hugh
Docherty, Wilamena Varry
& Fred Robson I see well
I know several of the others
but cannot remember their
names. The occasion was
our Hazardo match versus
the Curtis Cup Ladies Team

From:-

L. D. SINCLAIR
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on the Eve of their departure
to America. I played at
Addington. I had had the
match. I took three puts
on the last green. I only
scored a half instead of
a win for my side & the team
What a CLUT!

I do remember quite
a number of press men were
there & I was promised
photographs but the one you
have sent is the first I have
seen. The match was played
in 1950 during my year
of Captains.

From:-

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Keepers Cottage.
Aug. 5. 1955.

Dear Tony,

Thank you for photograph - quite a link with the past.

The occasion is without doubt our first Hazard's match with the Centre Club just the day before they sailed for the States. The match was at Addington and the photo is I am sure on the first tee.

I do not recognize the strikers but you say it is Frances Stephens. Brad Sinclair is of course by the tee box and on his right with spectacles is a prominent member of Addington - who was a Hazard - but his name escapes me, but he had quite a lot to do with the financial side of the club. He died some years ago.

The first on Hughes's right is Philomena
Gorney and the tall man with hat on his
left is Giefer Robson who at the time was
professional at the Club. The others I do
not recognize but see myself lurking in the
background. He won the match but I
was beaten however to give 3 strokes to Elizabeth
Pice !! Eric Chambers and Sam McCready
were also playing and I expect Bill Irons.

It was quite a day and it is most interesting
to have the record. Many thanks.

Alfred I am a pretty bad skagard
these days but the Society meeting some how
seem to clash with other activities which I
cannot avoid.

Best regards

Yours

Alfred

Carris Trophy gives boys a way to top golf

IN 1925 Britain's golf international performances were so poor, particularly in the Walker, Curtis and Ryder Cup, that our golfing prestige was sinking rapidly.

In every game it is necessary to start boys very young if we wish to develop players of international class, and there was little if any encouragement offered to boys.

I therefore decided to organise a golf competition



Austin F. Carris, of Grandavenon, Here, is a benefactor to the golfing youth of Britain. His Carris Trophy competition is world-famous. In his interview with John Yoncoske, he traces the history of an event held annually at the Moor Park Club, Bournemouth, Hants.

for schoolboys under 18 years of age. Having been a member of the Moor Park Club for many years, I approached the committee who immediately sanctioned the idea and offered the courtesy of their three lovely courses. The Carris Trophy was born in April, during the Easter school holidays in 1925, and the competition has been played in this period ever since.

In the first year there was a modest entry of 25 and only one round of 18 holes was played, the winner being R. Dyer, of Hants, with a score of 72.

The boys were so enthusiastic that the competition was extended the following year to 24 holes, and was won by John Langley, of Northwood, with a score of 78-84-122. Later, of course, John played several times for Britain in Walker Cup matches against America.

In 1927, with a much stronger entry, the trophy was won by a boy of 19 — Bruce White, a junior member of the Mirfield Golf Club, Bradford, with a great score of 72-74-85. White has since been universally acknowledged the best British amateur golfer since the war, one of the best of all time. He usually played left in our Walker Cup side, and has the best British record in these matches. He is now a selector in the north and retired from international golf.

From a very modest start, the entries each year increased at an incredible rate so that for many years past the number has had to be limited to 120.

AFTER SOME YEARS THE COMPETITION ATTRACTED ENTRIES FROM BOYS IN FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, DENMARK, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND, SPAIN, AND THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME, THREE FOREIGN ENTRIES FROM THREE BOYS FROM GERMANY.

In 1929 Niels Thomsen, a Danish boy of 17, won with a score of 79-71-120, and was awarded a gold "cane" as Denmark's sportsman of the year for winning the trophy in a hot field.

In 1934 Danvers Curdland, of the Halmstad Club, Sweden, went very close to winning the trophy, and later, when still 17, won the Swedish amateur championship.

AMAZING

San Caldwell, of Chipping was the first boy to win the trophy twice — in 1941-2 — and has played several times for Britain against America.

In 1936 George Maisey, aged

15, of the Fisher Street Golf Club, Birmingham, won with the amazing score of 72-69-131, one of the most remarkable performances ever by a British boy. In doing so he created a long record of 46 for the west course, equalled the record score of 71 for the tougher high course, and surpassed the record score made by the Irish boy John Oliver, of 114, Young Maisey won again the following year with a score of 74-69-143, thus equalling Ian Caldwell's record of two successive wins.

A few months later Maisey joined the professional ranks at an amateur and won the Warwickshire professional championship by one stroke, beating his fellow in the process.

John Beltrami narrowly missed winning in 1936, but a month later, when only 18, he equalled a sensation by winning the amateur championship at Troon, beating six world-famous amateurs. He was the youngest player ever to win the title as frequently won by Americans.

Beltrami started his gold in the Carris Trophy when he was 12 with a handicap of 20, played for 22 consecutive years, his finishing time being 1, but the trophy just eluded him.

Michael Mansfield, of Torrey Hall, a member of the last Walker Cup team, was the first and only boy to do a hole-in-one in 1932 at the fourth on the west course.

PROFESSIONALS

Many boys have since entered the professional ranks, the most notable being Peter Allan. Although unsuccessful at Moor Park in 1941, he is now one of our leading Ryder Cup men.

Scores of boys have since won their golf honours at Oxford and Cambridge, many of them sporting captains.

In addition to Bruce White, John Langley, Ian Caldwell, the following ex-Moor Park boys have won: Guy Wainwright, Arthur Penrose, Ken Tison and Alex Shepperson.

Additional encouragement for the boys this last three years has been a society against the professionals. Don Beer, our Ryder Cup player and World Commonwealth golfer, makes a sale of almost 1000 copies annually to give the boys extra luck.

SUSSEX BEST

Not many Sussex boys have played in this competition, the best being Martin Christy, of West Sussex, and Robert Mendeney, of Aitchison's Forest. But Sussex entries are increasing, and in April a really good Sussex boy, Gordon Hyde, aged 17, of Hillyer, competed for the first time and finished third in a field of 124. In Hyde, Sussex has recognised one of the best players for his own in Britain. Hyde holds a very high opinion of his golf.

Another very promising Sussex boy is Ian Hearn, a 23-year-old member of the Worthing Club, who on his first attempt in 1952

competition, went round the tough high course in 86 strokes and easily won the age group. There he is the last 15-year-old player who has passed through my hands.

Next year is the 25th anniversary of the competition, and nothing would please me more than the victory of a Sussex boy to mark the occasion.

1958

Published in the Evening Argus on the 22 May are these interesting thoughts which prompted Austin Carris to found the Boys' Championship at Moor Park, its home for many years.

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BOYS' OPEN GOLF COMPETITION

FOR THE

CARRIS TROPHY

FOUNDED by the late Austin F. Carris, Esq., 1935 (31st Year)

Holder: P. TOWNSEND (Verulam)

THE RUNNER UP WILL HOLD THE

HAZARDS SALVER

FOR ONE YEAR AND BE AWARDED A SILVER REPLICA

A PRIZE WILL ALSO BE AWARDED FOR THIRD PLACE IN THE CARRIS TROPHY and for the best rounds morning and afternoon. In the subsidiary competition on the West Course prizes will be awarded for the best scratch score over 36 holes achieved by a boy in age groups, 17, 16, 15 and 14 and under.

PLAYED FOR ON THE "HIGH" AND "WEST" COURSES OF THE

Moor Park Golf Club, Rickmansworth, Herts.

RICKMANSWORTH 73146

BY COURTESY OF THE COMMITTEE ON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th, 1965

36 HOLES MEDAL PLAY FROM SCRATCH

BOYS' GOLF - MOOR PARK - CA

HIGH COURSE

Competitors must be on their respective tees on or before their start time

Starting Time	Name	Club	Age	H'cap.	Scores		
					a.m.	p.m.	Agg'te
8.20	BROWN, R. F.	Minchinhampton	15	6			
	MOIR, P. A.	Moor Town	17	6			
8.25	DAWSON, P.	Thorpe Hall	16	6			
	BUCKLEY, J. A.	Rhos-on-Sea	14	6			
8.35	MARSHALL-ANDREWS, B. A.	Wentworth	16	6			
	BUTLER, E. R. P.	Ifield	17	6			
8.40	WARRIN, S. R.	Pinner Hill	17	5			
	CARING, R. A.	Burnham and Berrow	16	6			
8.45	COOK, J. H.	Goring	15	5			
	TUCKER, M. R. E.	Ifield	16	6			
8.50	GAUKROGER, K. F.	Dyke	17	4			
	PENMAN, R. L.	Lenzie	16	4			
8.55	NAYLOR, R. P.	Sherwood Forest	17	4			
	DAVIES, J. A.	Woodcote Park	17	4			
9.00	LOCKIE, W. R.	St. Meddans	17	2			
	SLEE, R. C.	Blackpool	17	3			
9.05	MILNE, J. A.	Lenzie	16	2			
	McKAY, G.	Dalmilling	17	Scr.			
9.10	DEW, R. J.	Batchwood Hall	17	2			
	KING, M. G.	Sonning	15	2			
9.15	GARLAND, J. G.	Dunfermline	17	Scr.			
	BLOXHAM, J. A.	Cotswold Hills	17	Scr.			
9.20	OOSTERHUIS, P. A.	Dulwich	16	1			
	FORRESTER, A. N. L.	Sandwell Park	17	2			
9.25	DEW, P. A.	Batchwood Hall	17	2			
	PHILLIPS, A.	South Herts	16	3			
9.30	GREEN, A. R. J.	Hull	17	2			
	GRAY, R. J.	Gullane	15	3			
9.35	RICHARDS, J. N.	Blackburn	16	3			
	SAGAR, I. D.	Blackburn	17	4			
9.40	DRAYSON, P. B. Q.	Croham Hurst	17	1			
	ELLIOTT, D. R.	Birstall	17	4			
9.45	LOUDON, G. C.	South Herts	17	4			
	THOMAS, J.	Ravensworth	17	4			
9.50	COWELL, P.	Rochester	16	4			
	MOODY, P. H.	Hollinwell	16	4			
9.55	PEARSON, B. A.	Williamswood	16	4			
	ROONEY, T. A.	Duddington	16	4			
10.00	JOB, N.	Gillingham	15	4			
	LEONARD, T. J. K.	Addington Palace	16	6			
10.05	MOIR, N. B.	Wallasey	17	4			
	ROBSON, S. F.	Croham Hurst	17	4			
10.10	KELLEY, R.	Northcliffe	17	4			
	REVETT, M. C.	Bury St. Edmunds	17	4			
10.15	FITTON, R. I.	Walsall	16	5			
	WARD, M. L. R.	Coventry	17	5			
10.20	BAER, Q. J. F.	New Zealand	16	6			
	STAM, M. W.	Bromborough	16	6			
10.25	GRAY, R. J.	Grimsby	17	5			
	DYKE, I. M.	Newbury	17	6			

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their starting time or they are liable to disqualification.

Agg'te	Starting Time	Name	Club	Age	H'cap.	Scores			
						a.m.	p.m.	Agg'te	
	10.30	2.30	DEVENISH, J. S. GADSDON, D.	Dunstable Downs Swindon	17 17	6 5			
	10.35	2.35	DAWSON, P. JANES, B. R.	Ganton Torquay	14 15	5 6			
	10.40	2.40	BLACK, A. HAMBLETON, T. R.	Brookmans Park Alton	15 17	4 5			
	10.45	2.45	DUNFORD, J. H. WADE, G.	R. Mid Surrey R. Epping	17 17	6 6			
	10.50	2.50	HUTCHEON, J. M. GREENFIELD, P. F.	Wiltshire R. Epping	16 17	4 5			
	10.55	2.55	BRIZON, O. PASCASSIO, B.	Geneva Chantaco	17 17	4 6			
	11.00	3.00							
	11.05	3.05							
	11.10	3.10							

WEST COURSE

Subsidiary Competition

Starting Time	Name	Club	Age	H'cap.	Scores			
					a.m.	p.m.	Agg'te	
8.20	12.20	LEE, A. S. KNOX, W. R. J.	Pleasington Moor Park	16 16	7 8			
8.25	12.25	RANKINE, B. D. DURRANT, R. A.	Dulwich South Beds	17 17	7 8			
8.30	12.30	HOME, N. G. BAWS, H. I.	Landsdown Mid-Kent	17 16	8 9			
8.35	12.35	TABER, M. J. OVERTON, G. S.	Ilford Walsall	15 15	10 11			
8.40	12.40	ALLSOPP, M. J. RYAN, N.	Royston Romiley	13 13	13 12			
8.45	12.45	CINI, J. A. DAVIES, G. N.	Ashford Welwyn Garden City	14 15	8 9			
8.50	12.50	BROWN, R. J. BASING, A. P.	Mid-Herts Verulam	17 17	10 11			
8.55	12.55	JACOBS, D. J. B. SILVER, E. K.	Burnham Hartsbourne	16 14	10 8			
9.00	1.00	STEVENS, B. J. EVANS, S. C.	Hayling Hull	15 14	11 11			
9.05	1.05	ROSS, K. R. CULLUM, J. S. C.	Neville Bury-St.-Edmunds	17 17	7 7			
9.10	1.10	ROSEFF, N. J. CRONIN, P. T.	Burnham Newbury	17 16	8 8			
9.15	1.15	PRATT, M. J. WILSON, D. I.	Ely City Romiley	17 16	10 8			

WEST COURSE CONTINUED

Starting Time	Name	Club	Age	H'cap.	Scores			
					a.m.	p.m.	Agg'te	
9.20	1.20	LITTERICK, C. CHALK, N. P. L.	Dulwich Dulwich	15 15	12 12			
9.25	1.25	HARRISON, C. P. SMITH, M. F.	St. Ives Formby	16 16	8 7			
9.30	1.30	RICHARDSON, R. W. GIBBS, W. G. P.	Hunstanton Haywards Heath	17 17	8 10			
9.35	1.35	JOHNSTON, I. GARRETT, E. J. S.	West Kent Parkstone	15 15	9 9			
9.40	1.40	HOFFMAN, J. H. BAKER, C. D.	R.A.C. Enfield	15 15	10 14			
9.45	1.45	GRAYTON, D. M. GOLBOURN, A.	Enfield R. Epping	17 17	9 9			
9.50	1.50	HODGKINSON, G. R. WOOLLEY, G. J.	Knebworth Wrekin	16 16	12 10			
9.55	1.55	LIQUORICE, D. W. EASBY, P. J.	Wrekin Walton Heath	16 16	9 10			
10.00	2.00	SINGFIELD, M. A. J. McCLEAN, R. St. V.	Faversham Northwood	12 13	14 15			
10.05	2.05	CALVER, J. M. WILMAN, D. J. B.	Minchinampton Sidmouth	17 17	10 10			
10.10	2.10	THORPE, C. R. ROBBINS, N. J.	Beckenham Yeovil	16 16	10 9			
10.15	2.15	ARMSTRONG, P. D. JUPP, N. P.	Milton Mannings Heath	14 15	15 12			
10.20	2.20	HIGGINSON, A. J. TUPLING, L. P.	Wildernesse Worksop	15 15	8 8			
10.25	2.25	LIPTON, J. A. HERITAGE, M. H.	Hartsbourne R. Lytham	15 15	12 8			
10.30	2.30	LONG, J. P. PARKES, A. G.	Minchinampton Walton Heath	16 16	10 10			
10.35	2.35	JAMES, J. R. GRAVENEY, J. I.	Ham Manor Long Ashton	14 16	10 9			
10.40	2.40	EMERSON, M. C. OLIVER, N. B.	Denham Mid-Herts	15 15	12 14			
10.45	2.45	QUINEY, C. A. MARSDEN, N. D.	Wortley Pinner Hill	17 15	9 8			
10.50	2.50	LEMOINE, F. T. BRIZON, F.	St. Cloud Geneva	17 14	8 15			

BOYS' AND GIRLS' WEEK AT MOOR PARK—1965

PROGRAMME

Tuesday, April 6th

LADIES' GOLF UNION GIRLS' TEAM v. CARRIS BOYS' TEAM for the CARRIS BOWL—THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MATCH on the "High" course, 8 a side. Foursomes starting 9.30 a.m. Singles 2 p.m. **CONDITIONS**—all boys will be *under* 18 and play from tiger tees, and all girls will be *under* 20 and play from ladies' L.G.U. tees. Girls will receive 6 strokes in both foursomes and singles, and use men's cards.

Wednesday, April 7th

THE "CARRIS" TROPHY, THE HAZARD'S SALVER & subsidiary Competition.

CONDITIONS FOR "CARRIS" TROPHY

All boys must be of amateur status and under 18 years of age on day of Competitions.

FREE PRACTICE. Monday, April 5th, and Tuesday, April 6th. Both courses will be required **EXCLUSIVELY** for use by Club Members on the Saturday and Sunday and under no circumstances will boys be permitted to play.

REPLAYS. In the event of a tie for the "Carris" Trophy, three additional holes—the 16th, 17th and 18th "High" course—will be played immediately to decide the winner. In the event of a tie for the next best 36 holes aggregate—result decided on the last 18, 9, 6 or 3 holes on the "High" course. In the event of ties on the "High" or "West" courses results decided on the last 9, 6 or 3 holes—if there are still ties—on the last 12.

CADDIES. Professional or Assistant Professional Golfers are not permissible as caddies and **PARENTS** are discouraged to caddie for their sons.

SCRATCHINGS. Boys scratching through illness or other urgent cause should immediately notify the Secretary of the Moor Park Club, Rickmansworth, Herts. (Phone: Rickmansworth 73146), by telegram or telephone so that efforts can be made to fill the vacancy.

COMPETITORS SHOULD REPORT AT DESK immediately on arrival.

LOST BALLS. If a competitor loses a ball he should *immediately* call the next couple through and avoid unnecessary delay.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

All prizes for Boys and Girls will be presented in the Club House on Wednesday evening 7th April, at about 6.30 p.m. The Captain of the Moor Park Golf Club has kindly consented to preside.

Thursday, April 8th

DIA REES'S TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS v. CARRIS BOYS' TEAM

This match will take place on the "High" course—ten a side. Foursomes, A.M., and Singles P.M., all from Medal Tees—boys to receive 4 strokes both A.M. and P.M.

OBSERVING RULES OF GOLF. Any doubtful breach of golf rules should be reported at the earliest possible moment for an official decision. Here let us quote that brilliant golf writer's message to boys:

"To know the rules is a golfer's duty to his neighbour as well as to himself. The etiquette of the game which as you will see now comes before the rules is worth study as a code of good golfing manners. All its commandments are important and perhaps most of all is the fourth—**IN THE INTEREST OF ALL, PLAYERS SHOULD PLAY WITHOUT DELAY.** Slow play is a habit that overtakes a player insidiously without his knowing it and there is today too much of it. It is an abominable nuisance and makes solemn folly of a noble game. I hope the players in these Competitions will make many friendships from it. I have myself been so lucky in gaining friends from golf that I would like everyone else to have the same good fortune."

—BERNARD DARWIN.

ETIQUETTE IN CLUBHOUSE AND ON COURSES is important and particularly as all players are guests of the Moor Park Club during the Tournament.

IF BAD WEATHER PREVAILS all players should be equipped with suitable clothing.

VALUABLES. The Club cannot be responsible for any loss of valuables but competitors may if they wish leave them for custody with a responsible member of the staff.

MEALS AT CLUB. On day of Competitions, lunches will be served for competitors, parents and friends from 11.30 to 3.00; teas from 3.45 to 6.15; also coffee and biscuits in the morning for late starters. Lunches and teas as usual during practice days; dinners at night.

WINNERS OF PRIZES. No competitor may take more than one A.M. and one P.M.

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY - DETAILS OF ORGANISATION

THE SOCIETY'S ACCOUNTS are made up from 1st. January to 31st. December.

FEBRUARY - usually a Wednesday A.G.M.-Lunch at ~~Cafe Royal~~. Organised by the Secretary.

- normally the first golf meeting is held at R. Wimbledon or ~~Coombe Hill~~. *1966 Park Lane New Zealand*

Send out cards 3 weeks in advance to all Playing Members and a few from the N.P. list. Terms have already been fixed. Order say 25 Caddies in advance and confirm number on the Sat/Sun before the meeting. *later in done by sending 3 copies of the starting sheet to the Secy, Glasgow & Caddie Masters*

~~SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER~~ JUNE-JULY - submit provisional list of Clubs and Dates to the Committee.

About 10 ~~or 12~~ meetings per year are held at such Clubs as Wentworth, Sunningdale, St. George's Hill, Swinley Forest, Woking, Walton Heath, Camberley Heath, *New Zealand, N.Hants*. Start programme for the following year e.g. golf meetings by writing to the various Golf Club Secretaries.

A.G.M.-Lunch at ~~Cafe Royal~~: make booking and arrange for the use of a small Committee room for use at about 11. a.m. Reception at 12-15 for 1 p.m. Lunch.

A.G.M. to start at ~~2~~ p.m.

Arrange Matches v St. George's Hill; Bar G.S.; Senior G.S.; Giesbury Salver at Worthing for the last Sat/Sun in September and such others as the Committee may decide.

~~TOBER~~ - ~~Early in October arrange for supply of Christmas cards for sending to Non-playing, overseas Members and Golf Club Secs.~~

- NOVEMBER - (1) take stock of Society prizes for the Balance Sheet and send copy to the Hon. Treas.
(2) analyse attendance of Members and draw up a list of those who have not supported meetings, functions too well and report to the Committee for possible transfer to N-P list.
(3) arrange for small fixture card to be printed and circulate middle of December
(4) include in November circular letter reference to the Handbook for any alterations in addresses etc.

DECEMBER - Send President's letter to those Members who are ripe for transfer to the N.P. list.
Candidates for Membership already on the "Waiting List" to be sent the President's letter inviting them to become Members provided they undertake to support meetings and functions.
At the Committee meeting held about the third week place a copy of the Balance sheet per the Hon. Treasurer after ~~making~~ *he has made* sure that all accounts have been paid.

E. G. U. FIXTURE LIST. Watch this list *each month* as far as possible when arranging fixtures to avoid possible clashing with London Captains, Old Cranleighans, Alliances, Halford Hewett fixtures.
Also note dates of public holidays

INSURANCE OF STOCK OF PRIZES. These insurances are usually arranged through the Hon. Secretary's own Insurances.

JANUARY - early in the month prepare report for the year. Agenda for the A.G.M.: new Officers etc.
After the accounts have been audited have 200 copies printed ready for inclusion with the ~~AG~~ A.G.M. letter
Handbook - draft to be sent to Glasgow for issue towards the end of the month.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS - prepare Agenda (10 copies) for each meeting the Agenda to include all items for discussion. Submit relevant correspondence received during the month.
About 12 meetings during the year.

MINUTES - type minutes of the previous meeting and paste in the Minute book. Send copy to the Captain a few days prior to the meeting.

NOTICES OF SOCIETY MEETINGS. Send at about 15 days in advance notice to all Members (meetings usually held at the Golfers' Club) the Committee having approved the date at the previous meeting. Fix date previously with the Secretary of the Golfers' Club.

PRINTING - Hendon Printing Works print our circular letters - about ~~50~~ 12 each year.
Arrange for the supply of Reply Paid envelopes with the Licence No. given by the G.P.O.
Envelopes e.g. foolscap, large court and small to be obtained. Society letter paper - quarto - with small block to be printed as soon as the Officers for the year have been elected at the AGO A.G.M. A small supply of octavo paper is useful.

HANDBOOK - collate all information regarding addresses etc rapidly; prepare list of fixtures, prize winners, donors, Rules-if any alterations from the previous year. Check the proofs very carefully. When printed copies are received send a copy to all Members and also Golf Club Secn, Times, Daily Telegraph and selected Societies.

STOCK OF MEMENTOES - the stock carried is about £200 in value. Tankards, Onyx and Metal ash trays, Lighters, Cuff links, spoons, flecks and golf club covers. Also stationery items.

SOCIETY GOLF MEETINGS. For all Society meetings arrive at the Clubhouse about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before the first starting time. Obtain enough score cards a week beforehand from each Club. Write names of competitors, h'caps, strokes etc on the cards. Usually 18 holes Stableford singles A.M. and foursomes P.M. Take a cash float with you. Hand out score cards, take cash. Arrange table for display of Mementoes and get Winners to select as soon as possible after each round is over. Sweep money is used for buying golf balls and these should be bought from the Professional at the Club at which we are playing. Settle with Golf Club Secretary or Steward for Green fees, luncheons, teas etc. Repack mementoes not selected.

MATCHES - V Clubs and Societies during the year. The Hon. Secretary is not expected to attend but should supply advice letters to the respective Managers some weeks in advance of the matches. They should also be supplied with a result sheet to be returned to the Hon. Secretary for filing.

LADIES NIGHT, ~~MAY FAIR HOTEL~~ ^{Buffet dinner} ~~NOTEL~~. This is normally held on a Friday towards the end of March. A small sub-committee organise this function. Have tickets printed, receive cash from the members. Engage the Band, Toastmaster and Cabaret. Hon. Treasurer draws cheques to pay the various performers. Later prepare a balance sheet for submission to the Committee.

ORDERING STATIONERY, MEMENTOES ETC. Stocks to be ordered as necessary

NOTES FOR CAPTAIN AT PRIZEGIVING. Any items of interest that the Hon. Secretary has received by personal knowledge to be noted for the Captain's remarks.

ANNUAL DINNER - organised by a small sub-committee and the Hon. Secretary on similar lines to the Ball. About 24 official invitations on special cards are issued to Secretaries of Clubs etc.

17th. November 1960

A.E. Johnston
Hon. Secretary.

STARTING SHEETS. Four or five days prior to any meeting the S.S. should be sent to all competitors including the Guests. Also to the Hon. Starter, Club Secretary, Steward and Caddie Master.

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HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

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ANNUAL DINNER

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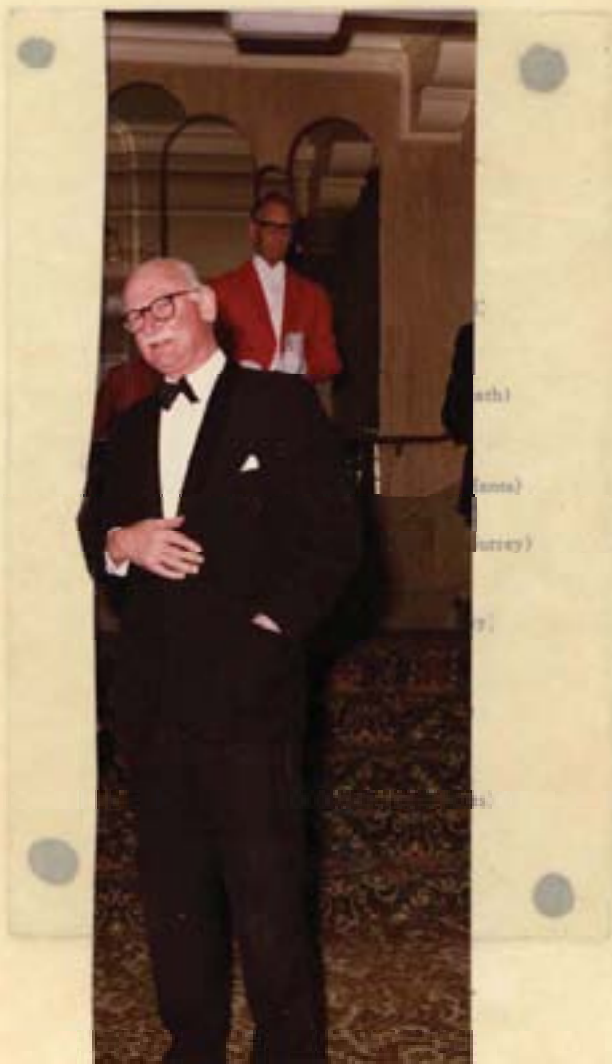
THURSDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1971

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THE PARK LANE HOTEL
Piccadilly, W.1.

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Chairman:
C. HUGH CLIFFORD, Esq.
Captain of the Society



"OLD BOY" ALEC
SKIPPER 1972



HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

ANNUAL DINNER

THURSDAY, 16th NOVEMBER, 1972

PARK LANE HOTEL,
Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:
ALEC C. BRYANT, Esq.
Captain of the Society

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Charles Hawkins 1972
'Charlie Boy'



the late Dougal Trollope
and J. B. F. Mathews 1972

SOCIETIES

There should be no more agreeable golfing experience than playing a single with a companion of one's choice on one of the best courses in Britain on a perfect autumn day. Or so I thought until a few weeks ago when I spent a most instructive morning at Sunningdale renewing acquaintance with that noble course which I had not seen for 25 years.

Happily, as it turned out, I was on a sentimental journey and did not submit myself and my game to the rigours of playing; although it was such a perfect, windless day, and the course was holding after recent rain, that I had qualms of regret that my clubs were in a locker 400 miles north of Surrey.

The regret sharpened as I walked down the slope of the first hole, which must be the perfect opening hole on a busy course, nearly 500 yards long with a generous fairway, perfectly designed to have three lots of players in action on it at the same time unless, of course, they are tigers and can get up in two shots — or think they can.

But my regrets vanished when I reached the tee of the short fourth, where I found two couples waiting for the pair in front to play ping pong back and forth over the plateau green before they holed out. The second pair to arrive on the tee were members, the first pair were visitors, two out of a total of 70 players who had the courtesy of the course for the day. They were members of the Hazards Golfing Society, one of the most prestigious of all golfing societies, of whom there are hundreds throughout Britain.

The Hazards were founded in 1936, all are players of at least reasonable competence, and membership, which is limited to 125 active members, is by invitation and presumably all have to satisfy a social and handicap requirement. They have an outing once a month throughout the year and play their competitions on most of the excellent courses in the London area.

I could not help feeling sorry, however, for the two members who had started at the tail of the Hazards' procession. They were trapped. They were too far from the clubhouse to return and begin again on the New Course, for Sunningdale is fortunate in possessing two courses of the highest quality, and they had no hope of cutting in, playing a short round, and going out for some more holes to complete their morning recreation. They were philosophical about the situation, probably reflecting that if it were not for the Hazards and similar societies

their annual subscription would be a good deal higher than it is. And Sunningdale is a cheap course to be a member of.

In fact, membership of almost any club in the London area, especially any club possessing a striking and attractive course and first class clubhouse amenities, must be made possible for many golfers only because the men from the societies help to foot the bill.

Sunningdale is, of course, exceptional. It is probably the most famous inland course in England, it is always in superb condition, and it is perfectly located, only some 20 miles from the centre of London and easily accessible by car and train. Still, I was taken aback to learn that last year they had no fewer than

10,000 visitors, most of them members of golfing societies, and up to mid-October of this year the total was 8,500.

These are daunting figures — about 200 visitors every week of the year, 40 a day if Saturday and Sunday are excluded. Clearly the Sunningdale member who plays his golf during the day will be wise to consult the schedule which hangs in a prominent place in the clubhouse and plan his games accordingly.

Even a much smaller club such as New Zealand, at West Byfleet, which has a delightful course set on heathland amid birch, oak, and beech woods, attracts about 2000 visitors each season who are perfectly happy to pay more than a fiver for a day's golf. Sunningdale, I am sure, comes much higher in the rating and their income from visitors must be well over £50,000 a year. These are figures to make any club secretary in Scotland either blush or drool with envy.

The takings are not, of course, clear profit and therefore a straight subvention for club members. Visitors at such clubs are handsomely treated for their handsome fee, which includes morning coffee, a lunch of rare quality (especially at Sunningdale), and afternoon tea. But there must be handsome bar profits, too, so small wonder that societies are welcome visitors, the more so when, like the Hazards, they are good players and know the discipline and etiquette of the game.

Sometimes, however, societies present problems. When I was at New Zealand recently two groups of visitors were on the course on the same day. One group had trusted to bring 30 players, but more than 40 turned up and the secretary had to be quite firm — the club had arranged to cater for 30 in this group and the rest were told they would have to lunch in a local pub. They could play their golf all right, but they could not have lunch. Whether they got a rebate because of that I was too timid to ask, but the players seemed happy enough even although the rain had set in and they looked like having a wet afternoon round.

It is a comment, too, on what we have been told is a financial crisis that will make all of us tighten our belts, that there is no sign of a falling off, in the London area at least, of the numbers seeking to have a day out in kindred company on an attractive course. Bookings for next year are well up to standard, so it seems the golfer is prepared to seek his pleasure at any price. □

TO THE RESCUE

GOLF
S. L. MCKINLAY

IN SCOTTISH FIELD

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Doug Dan Keith Tommy Ray
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1974



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ANNUAL DINNER

THURSDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1973

THE PARK LANE HOTEL,
Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:
PETER BAYLIS, Esq.
Captain of the Society



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ANNUAL DINNER

THURSDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 1974

THE PARK LANE HOTEL,
Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:
JOHN MATHEWS
Captain of the Society



Winners
R.M.S.
Peter Davies



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L. to R.: AUSTIN CARRIS (HON. SECRETARY), ALVIC McLENNAN (LAST YEAR'S CAPTAIN), DUDLEY MOORE AND FRANK BRISTOW

Famous Golfing Societies (1)

THE HAPPY HAZARDS

By WEBSTER EVANS

THE name "Hazards" is such an obvious choice that it comes almost as a shock to find that this well-known society might have been called "The Ramblers," "The Chums" (somehow I cannot imagine a society named "The Chums" lasting long), "The Bogeys," "The Birdies" or "The Eagles."

All these titles were suggested when the preliminary meeting of the new society was held on a day in March, 1936. None was chosen, however, and it was left to Mrs. A. F. Hambly, wife of one of the founder-members, to say to him one evening quite casually: "What about calling your society the Hazards?"

The name was promptly adopted—and, to mark her happy thought, the nice custom arose of presenting Mrs. Hambly with a bouquet at the society's annual dance.

If I were asked why I thought the Hazards to be the ideal type of golfing society, I should answer: "Because it has no use to grind and scratch for nothing except good sportsmanship." For at that first meeting, while the society was still nameless, the guiding principles were clearly stated. These principles have now been crystallized thus—

(1) To arrange golf meetings at suitable times, with the primary object of drawing together amateur golfers from all parts, in the hope that strong bonds of friendship will be formed among the members.

(2) To promote the best interests of golf and generally preserve the dignity and prestige of the game and the society.

The handful of enthusiasts at Carris's meeting (and they deserve to have their names recorded: A. F. Hambly, H. F. Edwards, W. Owen, R. G. Pickles, F. S. Phipps, F. W. Bristow, A. F. Carris, H. E. Carris, C. M. Busban and C. M. Fowler) agreed to send out invitations to some forty or fifty golfers whom they thought would fit happily into the new society. An inaugural golf meeting was duly held at Moor Park on 25th April, 1936.

The choice of first president and captain fell on Austin Carris and Alfred W. Hawes. And no choice could have been better, for Austin Carris, now the honorary secretary, and Alfred Hawes, now the president, have ever since been more intimately bound up with the fortunes of the society than anyone else.

Membership to-day is restricted to 125 and, in order to throw the net as wide as possible, no more than six men from any one club can belong to the society. Members are mainly drawn from clubs around London—although one enthusiast from Boston thinks nothing of getting up at six

in the morning and motoring down, ready to drive off at ten o'clock!

It is a rule of the society that members should attend as many meetings and social events as they possibly can. If they fail to do so, they are sent a polite letter by the president, suggesting that they should transfer to the non-playing list and make room for the next man in the queue hungering to enter the society.

These meetings, held in mid-week at well-known clubs, are the most friendly and informal affairs. Small prizes—they prefer to call them mementoes: such things as cuff-links, tankards and ash-trays, all bearing the society's crest—are given by the members; sweeps are limited to half-a-crown; costs are, in general, kept as low as possible; and gambling is frowned upon!

The size of handicaps (and the ranks include such names as Ludlow Lucas, Max McCready and Bill Goswold) is not considered in the least important and there is an admirable rule that no two members play twice together in succession.

Guests are welcome at most meetings (including lady guests at the annual mixed meeting)



L. D. SINCLAIR (CAPTAIN) AND W. R. P. GRONOW



ALFRED HAWES, PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY

and, indeed, prospective members have to play as a guest at one of the meetings before being eligible for election. All members, too, come up for re-election every year.

A number of matches are played during the year, notably against the Senior Golfers' Society; against a team of professionals, originally led by Charles Whitcombe and now by Alf Falgout; and against a boys' team immediately after the "Carris Trophy" meeting at Moor Park, for which the Hazards present two prizes. This year, too, the society arranged a match at Addington to give the Carris Cup team a workout before they sailed for America.

The wider interests of golf are not forgotten and a cheque for fifty guineas goes to the F.G.A. for the Assistants' Championship Fund, or to some other deserving cause associated with the game.

One thing I must say about the society—and I am sure all members will echo this—is that it has been extraordinarily lucky in the men who have devoted time and energy to keeping the wheels running smoothly. Alfred Hawes, the first captain, who has been re-elected president for some years now, is a fine golfer (he equalled the amateur record of the sadly departed Bramshot course) whose other great interests have been Mill Hill School, of which he is a governor, and the H.A.C., with which he served in the first war. As for Austin Carris—the father of two double-buffs and a man who has done so much for boys' golf and, indeed, for sport in general—the society has been his "baby" since its birth.

Among other keen members are L. D. Sinclair, the present captain; Alvic McLennan, a scratch golfer who was last year's captain; and cricketer-golfer Money Garland-Wells, the committee's nominee for next year's captaincy.

It was unfortunate for the Hazards that the war came along so soon after they had got into their stride; in those five years some fifty members were lost through death or resignation. Now, however, the long waiting-list shows that one of golf's happiest societies is right back on the map.

One thing always strikes me about the Hazards, and that is the fact that all of them are keen golfers, and I can't think that the President will have to send out many letters reminding the members they should turn out more often. The Society is young, and like all youngsters, has plenty of life. With such enterprising officials and enthusiastic members I have a feeling that as the years go by it will not only grow in stature but will retain its virility.



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ANNUAL DINNER

THURSDAY, 13th NOVEMBER, 1975

THE PARK LANE HOTEL,
Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman
JOHN HARDY
Captain of the Society

JUNE 1977

FIRST-TIMER JOHN WINS TITLE

John Nicholson had never hit a golf ball down a foreign fairway until he went to Corfu on May 9. One week later he flew back to his Berkhamsted, Herts, home with a handsome trophy and a high-sounding title—Corfu Open Amateur Champion.

It was a great performance by John, 50, handicap 8 member of the Berkhamsted Club. The field, which was made up of a dozen nationalities, included several players boasting much lower handicaps.

On the final day John proved his stamina as well as his skill. In the morning of the semi-final he went to the 20th before knocking out a scratch Swiss, M. Bernet from Geneva, and in the final he beat Stephen Cipa, 17-year-old four-handicapper from Uxminster, the Essex Boys' champion, at the 13th.

Nicholson had previously eliminated Stephen's father, Frank, member of Maylands, and Nick Georgans, a Greek, in the match play stages which followed two qualifying medal rounds.

Cipa's victims were Tom Dicks Page, President of the Kent Golf Union, M. E. Haddon of Moor Park, and S. Tokonou from Rhodes.

Nicholson's steadiness overcame the brilliant but erratic youngster in the final. For example, Stephen slotted a 10 foot birdie putt to win the 10th hole, then three putted from the same distance to lose the 11th.

The women's title was won by Brigitte Hain from France, who beat Jennifer Stent, former Warwickshire champion, 3 and 2 in the final.

Other English competitors to figure on the prize list were B. Nunn, Ely, runner-up in Flight Two, Eric Rutledge, Royal Wimbledon, runner-up in Flight Three,

and Dudley Chew, Gog Magog, winner of Flight Four.

The 74 competitors all took part in two medal rounds and their gross scores for 36 holes decided in which Flight they played match-play. The first 16 went into the Flight One, and so on.

Stableford competitions were held for all those knocked out in matches so that everyone got a game on each of the five days. The sunshine and challenging course helped to make it an entertaining, if exhausting, week.

Most of the English competitors went on a package deal arranged by Premier Travel, a Cambridge firm—which no doubt explains the large contingent from the Gog Magog Club. Their party included four ex-captains—Frank Holland, Frank Matthews, Ernest Edwards and Harry Ramett.

This was the third Corfu Championship. The entry was nearly double that of 1976 and next year should see another big increase, for the conditions (both course and climate) were perfect.

President of the Corfu Club, Tryphon Kedros, London-based director of a Greek Shipping Company, is hoping it will catch on for as he says, "There are only about a couple of Corfuans who play golf so we depend upon overseas visitors".

The club Director of Golf, Mel Pyatt, an English professional, is a great organiser—and tutor, too—as the Cipa family conferred after Mel had cured a few faults in their swings.

Golfers visiting Corfu have a wide choice of hotels within easy reach of the course with the luxurious Corfu Hilton top of the list.



John Nicholson pictured right after winning the Corfu Amateur Championship with Mr. Tryphon Kedros, President of the Corfu Golf Club looking on.

MAY 1977



ABOVE: Hampshire Hog winner Sandy Lyle receives his trophy from the donor R. H. F. Pearce. On his right is Neil Brown, Secretary of the North Hants Club.

1977



Alan Neale, left, captain of Beaconsfield, receives a Golf Foundation Trophy from President Michael Bonallock.

1977



Winning line up of the Hampshire, Isle of Wight and Channel Islands captains (from left): S. T. Riches, D. J. Walder, J. C. Cotton, D. E. C. Mills, J. Chape (Vice-Captain), J. S. Hunt (President), R. H. F. Pearce (Captain), F. M. Evans, J. Hardy, S. C. Tabling (Hon. Secretary), K. Jones.



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1979.



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ANNUAL DINNER

THURSDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1978

THE PARK LANE HOTEL
Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:

LT. COL. E. C. EASTER, M.B.E.
Captain of the Society



HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

ANNUAL DINNER

Thursday, November 8th, 1979
The Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:

G. H. FREEMAN, ESQ.
Captain of the Society

Porthoawl, 1978



Porthcawl 1979





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April 10th to 15th 71*



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Thursday, November 6th, 1980

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Chairman:

A. J. RENSCHAW, ESQ., D.S.O., M.C.

Captain of the Society



Mr. Captain, Sir

1979 greets 1980.



And Mr. Captain Sir, all
best wishes for 1981.

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- 1. Starting Time
- 2. Fee
- 3. Dress Code
- 4. Rules
- 5. Committees
- 6. Honorary Members
- 7. Other



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AND THE HAZARDS' SALVER

72 HOLES MEDAL PLAY
(SCRATCH)

on the High Championship (White Tees) and West (White Tees) Courses

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
21st and 22nd July, 1982**

The Carris Trophy will be played over 72 holes. All competitors will play the first 36 holes, 18 over the High Championship Course, 18 over the West Course, on Wednesday, 21st July, 1982. The leading 18 Competitors (and all competitors trying for 15th place) will play the final 36 holes over the High Championship Course on Thursday, 22nd July, 1982. The final qualifiers will play to the reverse order of scores obtained during the first 36 holes.

The Hazards' Salver will also be played over 72 holes unless an eligible Competitor wins through to the final 36 holes when it will be awarded to the best eligible scratch score over the first 36 holes.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

Entries are invited from boys of Amateur Status under 18 years on 22nd July, 1982, with certified handicaps of 5 and under. From entries received, a field not exceeding 100 players will be selected to play two rounds medal play from scratch over the High and West Courses. If more than 100 entries are received then those with the higher handicaps will be eliminated by ballot.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES: FRIDAY 23rd JUNE, 1982.

PRIZES

- The CARRIS TROPHY will be awarded to the COMPETITOR returning the best scratch score over 72 holes. He will hold the Trophy for one year and receive a memento.
- The HAZARDS' SALVER will be awarded for the best scratch score over 72 holes (or 36 holes if no eligible player qualifies for the final 36 holes) obtained by any COMPETITOR under the age of 18 years on the 22nd July, 1982. He will hold the Salver for one year and receive a memento.
- Prizes will also be awarded to the runner-up and third best in the CARRIS TROPHY together with a prize for the best score in each 18 holes.
- NO COMPETITOR may receive more than one prize, except that the winner of the Carris Trophy, if under 18 years of age, may also receive the Hazards' Salver.

Previous Winners of the "Carris Trophy"

1930 (18 holes) R. Upes	73	1953 J. Whosser	80 + 71 = 151	1971 R. J. Evans	74 + 72 = 146
1936 J. D. A. Langley	76 + 76 = 152	1956 G. R. Macey	72 + 69 = 141	after a tie with A. H. Chandler	
1937 R. J. White	72 + 73 = 145	1957 G. R. Macey	76 + 69 = 145	1972 L. J. Donovan	75 + 70 = 145
1938 L. F. Gassow	75 + 74 = 149	1958 J. Hamilton	71 + 74 = 145	1973 S. Hazfield	75 + 73 = 148
1939 C. W. Warren	73 + 74 = 147	1959 R. T. Walker	71 + 41 = 152	1974 K. J. Brown	
1940-45 No Competitions		1960 P. M. Baxter	74 + 72 = 150		76 + 71 + 76 = 223
1946 A. H. Prosser	80 + 72 = 152	1961 D. Miller	74 + 69 = 143	1975 A. W. B. Lyle 60 (14 holes)	+ 61
1947 L. Caldwell	82 + 71 = 153	1961 D. Miller	after a tie with Patrick Cross	(11 holes) + 72 + 77 = 270	
1948 L. Caldwell	75 + 77 = 152	1962 F. S. Morris	71 + 74 = 145	1976 H. A. M. Stott	76 + 70 + 71 + 68
1949 P. D. Hain	72 + 76 = 148	1963 E. J. Thomhill	77 + 70 = 147	1977 R. J. Maggillstone	
1950 J. Glover	72 + 72 = 144	1964 P. Townsend	75 + 73 = 148		76 + 67 + 76 + 74 = 293
1951 J. Young	77 + 77 = 154	1965 G. McKay	71 + 74 = 145	after a tie with S. Kapples	
1952 N. Thrysoes	74 + 79 = 153	1966 A. Black	75 + 76 = 151	1978 J. Paxton	71 + 75 = 146
(and 79 + 71 = 150 after tie with M. Kenyon and M. Darroch.)		1967 R. F. Brown	75 + 72 = 147	1979 F. W. Hammond	
1953 N. Johnson	75 + 75 = 146	1968 P. Dawson	72 + 77 = 149		72 + 69 + 73 + 74 = 288
1954 E. Warren	78 + 71 = 149	1969 I. D. Goodwell	70 + 80 = 150	1980 M. P. McLagan	
		1970 M. P. Finner	72 + 74 = 146		74 + 71 + 72 + 73 = 290
				1981 D. Gillford	
					74 + 70 + 74 + 71 = 290

Captain's Day - North Hants



The silver Lani belongs to
JOHN HARRY

President, Hampshire - Channel Islands
Golf Union, 1982



Winner - Hugh Bidwell

The sun outside was bright but the light in the lounge was not!

and so to Porthcawl 1982



DAVID HORNE



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FOR THE
WEEKEND



THE EVER
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1st December 1982

Dear Hazard,

And so, with our Annual Dinner now behind us, another season has come and gone and we are left only to reminisce about the Hazards' year of 1982. For me, a memorable year and one I am unlikely to forget and I do thank you all for the great support that you have given me.

There are several matters upon which I must comment but first I must bring you up to date with results:-

GUEST MEETING - SUNNINGDALE, THURSDAY, 14TH OCTOBER

Thirty-nine members and nineteen guests attended and the Club looked after us in true Sunningdale tradition. The course absorbed heavy overnight rain and was in remarkably good condition and we had only a passing shower in the course of the day. The winners were:-

<u>MORNING SINGLES.</u>	Div.I.	Roger Cheyney	38 points
	Div.II.	Arnold Thomas	37 points
<u>Runners-up</u>	Div.I	John Nicholson, Michael Humfrey and Dick Walker (G)	35 points
	Div.II	Bob Scruby	34 points
<u>Best Guest:</u>		R H A Clark	36 points
<u>AFTERNOON FOURSONES</u>	R/U	Donald Courtney & Roy Siemssen Dennis Pink and his guest O Webster-Smith) Alan Laird " " " W Perrott Dick Davie " " " J Anderson	34 points 33 points

PISKEY TROPHY. Another splendid weekend with the Newquay Club living up to all we have come to expect. I did wonder just what we had let ourselves in for as we drove across Bodmin Moor on the Friday evening in a gale and pouring rain. However, Saturday morning dawned fine and dry but, alas, we were not destined to win this year: we lost by two matches to one to the Mercian Monks in the first round (the deciding match being lost on the Home Hole) and so "won" a place in the consolation event, the Cornish Pasty. Here we did ourselves no harm at all, winning by three matches to nil against the Wessex Wac-Wacs, and in the semi-final on the Sunday morning (another dry day) we won by two matches to one against The Old Blundellians. Thus we were in the final but the occasion proved too much for us and we lost to the Army Golf Association by $2\frac{1}{2}$. A disappointing end but a splendid effort nevertheless! To those that accompanied me on the long trip to Cornwall, my thanks.

NEW MEMBER. We extend a warm welcome to our ranks to Brian Waterton of Berkhamsted Golf Club, handicap 11. Proposed by John Nicholson, seconded by Derrick Collier.

I have known Brian since the time I was a member at Berkhamsted in the mid-60's and he is a Past Captain of the Club.

ANNUAL DINNER. This was the culmination of my year in office and a thoroughly enjoyable evening it turned out to be. Our numbers (despite clashing with another prestigious dinner that accounted for a few of our members) held up and this was encouraging - 137 members and their guests plus a further 12 "official guests" - mainly Secretaries of Clubs who play host to us from time to time - attended. I am particularly grateful to our Speakers, Denis Thatcher, John Bishop and David Dove: they all gave 110% value.

The occasion also gave me the opportunity to pay tribute to Reggie Pearce who leaves us after Christmas for a "new life" in South Africa after nearly a quarter of a century's membership of the Society - he was Captain in 1965 and President from 1974 until 1978. I was privileged to present him with a suitably inscribed salver with the best wishes of the members of the Society and I have received a delightful letter from Reggie and, I think, it is appropriate to quote from that letter: ".... I have always said that one of the nicest things that ever happened to me was my election to the Hazards Golfing Society and I can look back on almost a quarter century of wonderful enjoyment in the company of so many splendid characters, all different and yet, each in his own way, contributing to what surely is the finest Society in the game. To voluntarily divorce oneself from such a wonderful association is really quite the hardest part of my move to Africa. I will greatly miss my Hazards' meetings and I find it very sad to think that there are some whom I may never meet again. On the other hand - rather delightfully - quite a few have already indicated their intention of visiting me and here I would say that there will always be a very warm welcome for any Hazard finding himself in Port Elizabeth. The golf is good there and I am not short of accommodation and hopefully will be able to provide the right mixture"

Reggie, we wish you well - keep in touch.

I was delighted, too, that evening to announce the Committee's nomination for Captain in 1983 and all of us wish Alan Laird every success. I am sure that he will enjoy the fullhearted support that you have extended to me this past year - good luck Alan.

Whilst on the subject of the Annual Dinner, your Committee have considered the merits of moving away from a Thursday evening to a Friday in the hope that this will stimulate greater attendance. Provisional arrangements have been made for the 1983 dinner, again at the Park Lane Hotel, but this time in the Oak Room Suite for Friday, 11th November.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. In his News Letter, John Nicholson said that the Committee hoped to hold the subscriptions at their present levels for at least two years and we have proved as good as our word. No changes are proposed and the present rates are being held for 1983, viz:- Full Membership: £30, Non Playing Membership: £8.

Please complete the attached slip and return it to Gerald with your cheque as soon as possible - we are threatening our Bankers with a modest overdraft if subscriptions are slow to come in so, please, I know that the Hon. Treasurer will welcome your prompt payment !

HANDBOOK. Gerald would also like details completed on your acceptance slip so that he can prepare our 1983 Handbook with the least delay. I know that handicaps under the new system will fluctuate far more widely than before but it is intended to include the latest information we have. The Hazards' Committee will continue to adjust handicaps of any winners at Society Meetings in line with the arbitrary precedent that has been established over many years !

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PERSONAL

The Festive Season is approaching fast and our President and all the Committee join me in sending you warm seasonal greetings for a very Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

Until 1983,

Yours aye,

DAVID

TEAR/CUT HERE

Welcome
Alan Laird
Captain 1983



Mr. Caplanis,
good luck,
Lawin.

Welcome
Alan Laird
Captain 1983



*Mr. Caplanis,
good luck,
Laird*



HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

ANNUAL DINNER

Friday, November 11th, 1983
The Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:
R. A. LAIRD, ESQ.
Captain of the Society



WALTON
HEATH
9 June
GUEST DAY





Carris Trophy Golf, Moor Park GC, July 21st, 1983
Peter Baker (Lilleshall) holding the Hazards Silver (under 16) won for the
2nd year running, and the Carris Trophy as one of the youngest winner ever.







ROYAL PORTHCAWL
WEEKEND) JULY '84



SQUADRON
LEADER
DOUGLAS
SAMUEL



THE
MORNING
AFTER





THE CAPTAIN + PAST CAPTAINS :- CLIFFORD, BURNHAM,
HORNE, NICHOLSON, OXER, BRYANT, TICKLER,
MATHENS + FREEMAN

LUNCH / AGM FEB '84

THE CAPTAIN ELECT 1984/5



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JOHN LLOYD + RETIRING
SECRETARY GERALD HARLOW



AUDITOR BASIL (RAYMOND)



RETIRING PRESIDENT
JOHN OXER



AND HIS SUCCESSOR
PAT BURNHAM



THE CAPTAIN & PAST CAPTAINS - (Left) J. BURNHAM, HONORARY TREASURER, OBEY, SECRETARY, FREDERICK PATHEWS & FREEMAN

LUNCH / APR / FEB '84



ANDREW BAILL (Rear)



INCOMING SECRETARY (JOHN LEVY) & RETIRING SECRETARY (FRANK HARLOW)



PAT BURNHAM AND HIS SUCCESSOR



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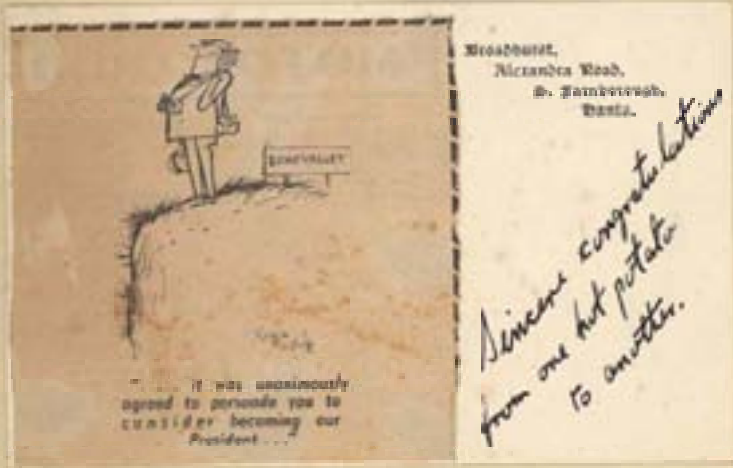


THE CAPTAIN ELECT 1984/5

ALAN NEALE



MEMORABILIA GIVEN TO THE CAPTAIN IN 1984



Dennis Marcus Farm, Gay Street, Palborough, Sussex RH20 2HH
West Chilmington 2473

Dear Sir
Thankyou very much for handing in my money. I was
over joyed to get it back, as I had been working
all day for it. It was a great honour caddling
for the the hazards and I enjoyed it greatly.
Thankyou again, and I hope to caddie for the
Hazards again.

Your Sincerely

Michael Paterson

W. SUSSEX
MEETING 1981

P.S. This note refers to the £2.00 which
one of your members handed in when
you played on the last month.
It was really my kid - and Michael was
overjoyed to find that all was not lost!

PRESIDENTS DAY - WEST SUSSEX



CAPTAIN ELECT 1985/86

DAVID SPENCE



"The Gent's is that way"

Newquay
Oct 85
- The Piskay Trophy



Organised by
David Home
- he's the one who's in all the pictures.





HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY
(Founded 1936)

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HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

ANNUAL DINNER

Friday, November 8th, 1985
The Naval & Military Club, 94 Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:

D. L. SPENCE, Esq.
Captain of the Society



Menu

Avocado Composition

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Filet de Bœuf en Croûte Anglaise

Haricots verts au Beurre

Pommes Chateau

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Gateau à la Parmentière

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Café

Petit Four

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Toasts

THE QUEEN

Proposed by THE CAPTAIN

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THE SOCIETY

Proposed by M. C. HUGHESON, Esq.

Response by THE CAPTAIN

*

OUR GUESTS

Proposed by D. Y. DAVIES, Esq.

Response by Rev. A. R. QUINN

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Toastmaster:

A. THOMAS

Magistrate
 Oct 25
 The Flackwell



ROGER (LATER JUDGE) CONNOR
 DRIVES IN AS CAPTAIN OF BEACONSFIELD 1948

Page 10 October 26, 1943

SPORT

Jolly Roger sentenced

MAGISTRATE Roger Connor has been "sentenced" in one year as captain of Beaconsfield Golf Club. "And I shall enjoy every minute of it, I hope," he said. Roger, 45, who spends his week sitting at Inner London courts, obviously enjoyed Sunday's start in his new role. He left a bench outside the clubhouse, went to the first tee and hit his ceremonial drive with authority — long and straight.

The gallery, which included the club's new president Alastair Hamilton, secretary Michael Hunter, and a number of other top officials, was most impressed.

Golf by Steve Roberts

But golf has been Roger's main sporting interest since his school days at Merchant Taylors.

Roger has a golfing family, living in Little Missenden, Bucks, with Sandra and son Hugh, 16, and Robert, 12. He plays the game in fact in his last competition before taking office, Roger and Sandra won a mixed foursome.

Roger has a handicap of 10 — just right for a captain who has to settle the complaints of both low and high handicap members. But he will need all his legal know-how and tact to keep everyone happy.

After his election at the annual meeting on Saturday night, Roger expressed his main intention was the "consolidation" of a happy club.

In his first serious match after being elected, Roger partnered a new president Hamilton to a 2 and 1 victory over immediate past

captain Colin Smith and new vice-captain Bill Houston.

Beaconsfield also have a new ladies captain — Mary Bartlett, one of their top players. Mary has taken over from Pauline Green, with Caroline Clough her 1949 captain.

Another Beaconsfield appointment is Bill Patterson, from Royal Dorchester, as head greenkeeper.

They tell me

POLICE Superintendent Maurice Caro copped a couple of bottles of Scotch for holding us one at Ebbesborough's 185 yards fifth on Sunday. On the same day local printer Alan Park scored the 124 yards 11th.

DICK Gracy won two finals in a week at Beaconsfield — the *Mossrose* Club Cup and the *Senters* Cup. Both had been postponed almost until the deadline of October 26 because Dick had a bad back!

TEDDY Boy suits and mini-skirts were the "dress of the night" at a "1940s dance" at Harewood Downs last week. Sorry we have no pictures — or are we?

LEON Thomas chose his brother Paul and father John in his team for a special *Juniors* invitation competition at Flackwell Heath. Leon had the best junior score but a side led by Stephen Wainman took the team prize.

GUEST speaker at Burnham Bechetts dinner dance was Malcolm Mandel, captain of Flackwell Heath, who said he felt "at home", pointing out that Burnham were now employing former members of the Flackwell staff including professionals Tony Buckner and Gary Mella and steward George Russell.



How! Beaconsfield's 22nd captain, magistrate Roger Connor, hits his first drive straight and true down the fairway. Among those looking on: new club secretary Michael Hunter (far left) and new president Alastair Hamilton (second from the end on the right).

Results

BEACONSFIELD: *Mossrose* Club Cup Final: Dick Gracy beat Don Taylor 4 and 3. *Senters* Cup Final: Dick Gracy beat Archie Halliday 2 and 1. Ladies AGM: Frances Vae Theobald and John Taylor 22 pts. Ann and Linda Rogers 28. Pauline Mandel and Thelma Morgan 28. Sue Randall and Sandra Connor 28.

GENSLAM: David Hurley Memorial (mixed) women comp: Terry Bullock (6) vs. James Munro-O'Connor (7) 7; Match: Theodore 91, Connor 70. **LEADS:** Eaves Market: Silver Mary Strickland (14) 48, Bronze Sue Keeble (12) 75. **Mixed:** Wainman comp: V. J. Jones (14) 72, Judy Westwood (12) 74.

FLACKWELL HEATH: Junior 1st: Stephen Whitmore, John Hinton, Fred Jackson and John Hinton (12) 60. **Veterans:** Paul Thomas, Bob Thomas and Tom Innes (14) 20. **Senior:** Lane Thomas 29. **New Member:** David Thomas 41.

GERARDS CROSS: 4-hall 2-hall: Ron Gibson (12) and Alan Milnes (11) 48 pts. **Ted Johnson** (12) and **Chas. Bayliss** (10) 48. **Ladies:** 9-hall: Audrey Richardson (20) 34, Jean Jones (12) 22, Gerry July (12) 21. **Match:** L.R. Gibson 11, Ladies 21.

HAREWOOD DOWNS: Ladies 9-hall: Silver G.S. Dutton (14) 21 pts, Jean McHugh (17) 24; Bronze Elizabeth King (16) 24.

John Jones (18) 22. **HAREWOOD:** Ladies: Sandra 22, Fines, Margaret Alexander (20), Rose Anne Murray (20) at 19th. **Wentworth:** 40 First: Jack Larking (12) and Malcolm Richardson (10) beat *Mossrose* 1st prize (12) and *John Hinton* (10) 1 and 1. **Ladies:** Cheryl 25, Emma 10, Sue (14) and E. Bick (16) 18 pts. **Chesham:** Harbaway (11) 23, Nicholas Beale (8) 21, Miss Norwood (14) and James Harbaway (13) 13. **LITTLE CHALFONT:** Mixed 4-hall: Adrian Denker and Barbara Smart 21 pts. **Don and Sylvia Crawford:** 11. **Ladies:** Louise Gerrard Cup: Jean Milne (24) 75, Bessie Fraser (11) 75.





Perth casual
July 1985



PRAVERS
The Rector



HYMN

(Tune: Praise my Soul)

PRAISE, my soul, the King of heaven;
To His feet thy tribute bring.
Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,
Who like me His praise should sing?
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise the everlasting King.

Praise Him for His grace and favour
To our fathers in distress;
Praise Him still the same for ever,
Slow to chide, and swift to bless.
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Glorious in His faithfulness.

Father-like, He tends and spares us;
Well our feeble frame He knows;
In His hands He gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes.
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Widely as His mercy flows.

Angels, help us to adore Him;
Ye behold Him face to face;
Sun and moon, bow down before Him;
Dwellers all in time and space.
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise with us the God of grace.



THE BLESSING



ST. MARGARET
LOTHBURY, E.C.2.



MEMORIAL SERVICE
20th January, 1986 at 12 Noon



ARTHUR HENRY ALEXANDER DIBBS, C.B.E.
(1918-1985)



Rector:
The Reverend Chandos C.H.M. Morgan, CB, MA, RN

ORDER OF SERVICE

INTRODUCTION

The Rector

HYMN

(Tune: Monksheim)

LEAD us, heavenly Father, lead us
O'er the world's tempestuous sea;
Guard us, guide us, keep us, feed us,
For we have no help but Thee;
Yet possessing every blessing
If our God our Father be.

Saviour! breathe forgiveness o'er us,
All our weakness Thou dost know,
Thou didst tread this earth before us,
Thou didst feel its keenest woe;
Lone and dreary, faint and weary,
Through the desert Thou didst go.

Spirit of our God, descending,
Fill our hearts with heavenly joy,
Love with every passion bleeding,
Pleasure that can never cloy,
Thou hast provided, pardoned, guided,
Nothing can our peace destroy!

LESSON

Romans 8 v. 31-39 - Mr. P. R. H. Mey

THE ANTHEM

Just Joy of man's desiring

Back

LESSON

Revelation 21 v. 1-4 - Lord Boardman

PSALM 23

(Tune: Crimond)

THE Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want;
He makes me down to lie
In pastures green: He leadeth me
The quiet waters by.

My soul He doth restore again;
And me to walk doth make
Within the paths of righteousness,
Even for His own Name's sake.

Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale,
Yet will I fear none ill,
For Thou art with me, and Thy rod
And staff me comfort still.

My table Thou hast furnished
In presence of my foes;
My head with oil Thou dost anoint,
And my cup overflows.

Goodness and mercy all my life
Shall surely follow me:
And in God's house for evermore
My dwelling-place shall be.

THE ADDRESS

Mr. R. Leigh-Pemberton



Forsman Match. v. Royal Vothcauld
on Sunday 13th July 1986.

STARTING SHEET

Time of Start	Anglers	NAMES	Club.	Score	Time of Start	Anglers	NAMES	Club.	Score
1		Dawn Horan	Guy beach	0	0		Jan Cotton	Deini Bayros	1
		Cheri Sears	Keri heven				Niel Linnage	honora Topham	
		Jan Harvey	Henryn Leasing	0	0		Jan Stark	Jack Whitaker	1
		Ray Bradford	Bro David				Jan Wade	Frank Davis	
		Francis Lewis	Geoff Lewis	1	1		John Lloyd	David Stan Ewan	0
0		Geoff Linnage	Deini heven				Jan Morgan	Edwin Nicholls	
		Thomas Linnage	Cham. Fort	0					
		Roger Murray	David Dora	0					
0		Wendy Evans	Tony Shuman	1					
		Frank Longe	Keri heven						
1		Dawn Thomas	Keri heven	0					
		Anna Thomas	Don Gold.						

Match won by 5 matches
to 4.



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ALEX DIBBS was Chief Executive of NatWest well before its ill-fated merger with Royal Bank of Scotland and, in an all too brief retirement, Deputy Chairman of British Airways ——— a 'Larger than Life' figure who possessed a unique golf swing all of his own!!!!

CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

5th October, 1987

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SANDHURSTHEAD,
Surrey,
CR2 0DA

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Edgbaston
Birmingham, B15 3BB

1987.
SILVER AT LAST!

HAZARDS WIN CONSOLATION EVENT
AT FISKEY TROPHY...

Dear John,

I have to write to you with my match report following the Fiskey Trophy at Newquay this weekend. As always, the host Club looked after their guests splendidly and I have written to the Captain expressing our thanks.

As to the Competition itself, you may have heard the good news that we won the Cornish Farty silverware. John Nicholson intends to hand it to you at the Berkshire meeting, which unfortunately I cannot attend. It is for the Captain to decide, but I wonder if it could grace his table at the annual dinner in November? If he agrees, I will collect it afterwards and see that it is returned to the Club.

I had my usual problems in getting together a Northwile side but all was well in the end. I paired David Nation with Michael Bryant, leaving John Nicholson and Roger Connor to play as our second pair and Tim Clutterbuck and I played the 'anchor' role.

In the first round of the Fiskey we lost a close match against the Left Handed Golfing Society - I was injured and if you had been present you would have lost the opening match. Our side lost our title in the hands of John and Roger who, encouragingly, were 2 up with 3 to play. Alas, they were beaten on the 18th green and I suggested to them afterwards that this was a pretty shrewd move because we were in a very strong half of the draw and I think the prospects of proceeding much further in the main Competition were therefore limited.

And so we played in the consolation Farty Competition, keeping the same pairings. In the first round we beat the G.A.G.S. (would you believe, the 'Go Anywhere Golfing Society'). It is not too unkind to say that they are probably better drinkers than they are golfers and we won the opening two matches and, as Tim and I were all square on the 16th, we called our match a half and an won by 2½ matches to a ½. On Sunday morning we played our old rivals the Studebakers who have been our bogymates for years, not only in this Competition but also at the Brent Knoll. I do not think that we have ever beaten them and they were really quite a strong side. It was a nail-biting affair and, after 12 holes, we were 2 Down, 2 up and 2 Down respectively. Roger and John went on to win their match and somehow we had to squeeze something from out of the remaining 2 matches. By one means or another David and Michael squared their match and were seen disappearing up the 19th. Meanwhile, Tim and I managed to get 1 up on the 18th tee only to be 'robbed' of victory there when the opposition sank a curly 7ft putt and so we, too, were destined for the 19th.

Hercifully, David and Michael won at the 19th and as Tim and I called our match a ½.

In the final we played the Cambridge Division. David and Michael turned 4 up and, although their opponents pulled back a couple of holes, they went ahead again, winning comfortably by 4 and 3. Tim and I in the last match were up most of the way and won 6 and 5 and, with John and Roger all square after 15, they called their match a ½ and so we ran out comfortable winners.

I leave you to report the outcome of this to the Captain and the Committee although Tim Clutterbuck will doubtless give you a blow by blow report.

I am sorry I cannot make the Berkshire Meeting but I am determined to make the Dinner on the 13th November.

Meanwhile, my kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

John

MATCH VERSUS ROYAL PORTHCAWL GOLF CLUB
JULY 1987



HAZARDS WON!!



HOW MANY RUGBY INTERNATIONALS
CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

AMATEUR GOLF - JAN 1988

New English Golf Union events

ENGLISH OPEN MID AMATEUR STROKE PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

IN the Editorial of the Christmas Edition, the Secretary, made mention of this new event, which should produce an excellent stage on which some of our more mature stars of the amateur scene can perform. Disregard the cryptic comments emanating from certain quarters - "I wonder if I can find my clubs", "Is Phyllosan on the banned drugs list" or "Are guide dogs allowed", for the potential field is exciting to say the least.

In creating the event, the English Golf Union has recognised the importance of maintaining a competitive platform for players who may not have the time or the inclination to play in the majors.

"On the tee, Mr. Michael Bonatack, Mr. Geoffrey Marks, Dr. David Marsh. On the tee, Mr. Rodney Foster, Mr. John Davies, Mr. Joe Carr."

Sorry Mr. McEvoy, we are unable to accept your entry as you do not meet the age criteria, but next year you will be accepted.

This is not wishful thinking. There is a distinct probability that the field will have players of such quality, and in abundance.

The inaugural Championship will take place at Little Aston Golf Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 19th, 20th, and 21st August.

Entry forms can be obtained from the EGU office from 1st March.

THE ENGLISH BOYS' OPEN AMATEUR STROKE PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

The English Golf Union, Moor Park Golf Club Ltd and the Hazards Golfing Society announce as follows:-

1. The English Golf Union will organise and hold annually, beginning in 1988, a Stroke Play Championship over 72 holes for Boys under the age of 18.
2. Moor Park Golf Club Ltd has offered and the English Golf Union has gratefully accepted the CARRIS TROPHY to be awarded to, and held for one year by, the Winner of the Championship.
3. The Championship will be entitled "The English Boys' Open Amateur Stroke Play Championship for the Carris Trophy".
4. The Hazards Golfing Society has offered and the English Golf Union has gratefully accepted the Hazards Salver to be awarded each year to the Player Under the age of 16 returning the lowest score in the Championship.
5. The first championship will be held during the week beginning 18th July 1988. In subsequent years it is intended to hold it in different parts of the Country, hopefully returning to Moor Park in 1989.
6. Detailed Conditions of Play and Qualifications will be published in due course".

- NB
- (1) The Carris Trophy was instituted in 1935 at Moor Park by the late Austin F. Carris. It was extended to 72 holes in 1974 since when it has been regarded as the unofficial English Boys' Stroke Play Championship.
 - (2) The Hazards Golfing Society which was founded in 1936 by the late Austin Carris, presented the Hazards Salver for boys under 16 playing in the Carris Trophy Competition. In addition there will be a salver for the boy recording the lowest total for the eight rounds of the Peter McEvoy Trophy and English Boys' Open Amateur Stroke Play Championship. This trophy has been presented by the English Golf Union and will be known as the Malcolm Reid Salver.

Souvenir Programme: £1

**The Inaugural
ENGLISH BOYS' OPEN AMATEUR STROKE PLAY
CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE CARRIS TROPHY
19-21 JULY 1988**



at
BRANCEPETH CASTLE GOLF CLUB
BRANCEPETH, CO. DURHAM

Souvenir Programme: £1

ENGLISH BOYS OPEN AMATEUR STROKE PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
 FOR THE CARRIS TROPHY
 BRANCEPETH CASTLE GOLF CLUB
 19TH-21ST JULY 1968

MATCH NO	START TIME TUESDAY 19TH JULY	START TIME WEDNESDAY 20TH JULY	NAME	GOLF CLUB	1ST RND SCORE	2ND RND SCORE	36 HOLE TOTAL
1	0800	1100	EDMOND S. HEGINBOTTOM R.	HULL CALDY			
2	0910	1110	DALE A. WRIGHT J.	MELWYN GARDEN CITY PORTERS PARK			
3	0820	1120	PAYNE M. J. WRAGG R. J. PORTER B.	SANDILANDS LEES HALL SALTFORD			
4	0830	1130	RIDDELL A. KILNE R. S. YEARN L. G.	KENTWORTH HOLME HALL ELY CITY			
5	0840	1140	MORSS D. P. DELANEY D. COTTRELL D. N.	NORTH HANTS BAILDON HESWALL			
6	0850	1150	STEELS D. VARDY J. A. WATHER D.	SEATON CAREW COOMBE HILL NEWBIGGIN-BY-THE-SEA			
7	0900	1200	TINGEY C. WHIFFIN S. EGGO A. J.	MID-HERTS ENFIELD GUERNSEY JUNIOR			
8	0910	1210	FAIRBAIRN M. HARGREAVES P. SHEE M.	NEWBIGGIN-BY-THE-SEA MELWYN GARDEN CITY GANSTEAD PARK			
9	0920	1220	EASTO P. LEE D. WELSH I. W.	SUNDRIDGE PARK SEATON CAREW HEXHAM			
10	0930	1230	PHILLIPS V. L. TURNKILL D. LEWIS D. R.	STOKE POGES TAVISTOCK NORTH HANTS			
11	0940	1240	VINALL R. LUDWELL N. CROWSON S.	KINGSDOWN SELBY COLD ASHBY			

MATCH NO	START TIME TUESDAY 19TH JULY	START TIME WEDNESDAY 20TH JULY	NAME	GOLF CLUB	1ST RND SCORE	2ND RND SCORE	36 HOLE TOTAL
12	0950	1250	JONES A.V. READER J. STANDING S.	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON SHERWOOD FOREST CHESHUNT			
13	1000	1300	DANSON M. SHERMAN P. MOLLOY L.	SEAHOUSES ASHFORD NOTTS			
14	1010	1310	BENBRICK P.C. FIDGEON A. LOWE J.K.	WARREN STOKE PAGES TEESSIDE			
15	1020	1320	DOVE M. WESTWOOD L.J. HAINES D.	BROADWAY WORKSOP BURNHAM & BERRON			
16	1030	1330	WALLER A.M. RAPHAEL M. JONES C.	CLEVELAND WORTHING PORTERS PARK			
17	1040	1340	THOMPSON C.M. EDWARDS P. CHURCH S.M.	HESWALL COOMOOR WAKEFIELD			
18	1050	1350	AYRE C. HIGGINGOTHAM J.R. CLARK G.B.	HULL BRAMHALL PINNOR HILL			
19	1100	1400	KELLY D. GOODEY R. TROOD T.	NORTHANTS COUNTY BENTLEY LANGLEY PARK			
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21	1120	0810	MCCASKILL A.S. ANDERSON J.G. CURPHY S.J.	DENHAM KIDWORTH DOUGLAS			
22	1130	0820	DILLEY C. McGUIRE M. MATTINSON C.	BILLINGHAM DRAYTON PARK PENRITH			
23	1140	0830	SKINNER M. GREENER J.C. HALL S.	CHESHUNT WALTON HEATH HARROGATE			
24	1150	0840	HUTT R. PICKLES S. LOCKWOOD L.	SOUTHPORT & AINSDALE GHYLL CHELMSFORD			

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25	1200	0850	COLLINSON J. BATHGATE D.A. MARBLE G.	RADCLIFFE-ON-TRENT SANDHAY BOYCE HILL			
26	1210	0900	PAYNE R.G. ORD S. GARbutt I.D.	ROYAL MID-SURREY HOOSON WHEATLEY			
27	1220	0910	EMERY A. WATTS C. GREEN C.	CHELMSFORD WORTHING GREAT YARMOUTH & CAISTER			
28	1230	0920	TOOKEY J.E. ANAND C. HUTTON J.C.	LEEK (BIRCHALL) MENTWORTH HOOSON			
29	1240	0930	SALT A. BUTTERFIELD A.S. BICKNELL D.	LEEK SUNDRIDGE PARK SUNDRIDGE PARK			
30	1250	0940	BARNES J. PARDOE S. RUDGE A.	BARTON-ON-SEA GORING & STREATLEY KETTERING			
31	1300	0950	PATTERSON D. TOMELL I. WILLIAMSON G.	CASTLE EDEN & PETERLEE BEAFSTED NEWBIGGIN			
31	1310	1000	FLUMMER M. WALKER R. DENNETT M.	SALTFORD WEARSIDE RUTSLIP			
32	1320	1010	PROBERT D. PAGE P. WARNEY J.N.	OSMESTRY DARTFORD DISOBURY			
33	1330	1020	INGLEBY D. URSELL S.E. NEIL R.	ROYAL CINQUE PORTS GOODWOOD KINGSDOWN			
34	1340	1030	WILSHIRE J. TAYLOR J. ROBLIN H.E.	CAMBERLEY HEATH COODEN BEACH WARREN			
35	1350	1040	STEPHENS S. MORTON D. BREMEN R.	MOORTON REDBOURN HALLAMSHIRE			
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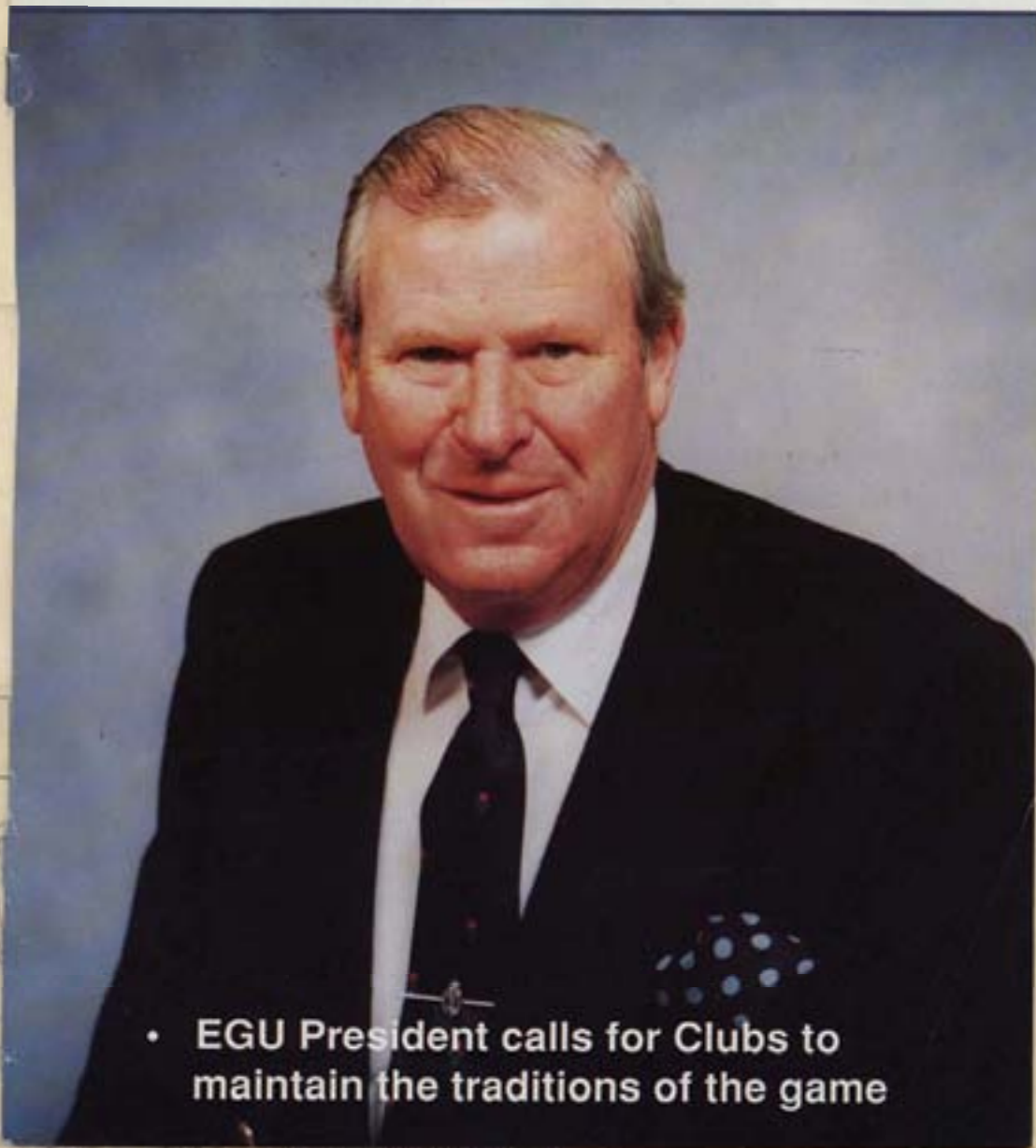
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February 1991

THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE ENGLISH GOLF UNION



- EGU President calls for Clubs to maintain the traditions of the game



be shot and placed, not where the hole, at the nearest point at which intervention by the club is allowed.

It is a fault to be off the putting green (but not in a hazard) and to strike two club-lengths of the intervening obstruction, it may be then covered and dropped as it stands (see above).

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AUSTIN CARRIS—PIONEER AND WORKER.

By GEOFFREY COUSINS

(Golf Correspondent of The Star)

Of many a man has it been remarked—"He is a born organiser." But no man is more entitled to that description than Austin F. Carris, who this week celebrates the Silver Jubilee of the Carris Trophy competition for boy golfers at Moor Park, and this year his diamond jubilee as a pioneer of sporting and social activities.

If "Austin" had done nothing more for British Sport than organise the tournament which bears his name he would have merited the plaudits of posterity. But the Carris Trophy idea, although it has provided six Boy Champions, D. Ball, M. F. Bonnalack, A. E. Stepperson, the late J. Pritchett, J. Glover and R. Braden and Seven Walker Cup Internationals, R. J. White, J. D. A. Langley, K. G. Thorn, A. Perowne, I. Caldwell, G. B. Wolstenholme and A. E. Sherrerson and many other fine players with early experience of competition golf, is only part of the Carris Story. All his life he has been starting things, and, perhaps what is more important, getting things done.

Over a wide range of activities, not only in golf but in Rugby Football, Cricket, Table Tennis, Billiards, and many charitable objects, he has a record of which any sporting patron could be proud and which, indeed, I feel no other sporting patron could surpass.

Did I suggest he was a born organiser? I am quite sure he began organising in his cradle, gaining the co-operation of his nurse by a few well-chosen gurgles, and that later he was the moving spirit of innovation at his prep school.

But the earliest evidence we have of such activities was that 60 years ago, at the age of 15, he "organised" a few junior ping-pong tournaments. And the sequel to that effort came 20 years later, when "ping-pong" had become discredited and neglected. Austin Carris, realising that it must become more than a parlour game to survive, suggested changing the name and making it a national sport. With the assistance of his wife he helped in the reorganisation from "ping-pong" to Table Tennis, drew up rules, interviewed sports goods manufacturers, and had many another hand in the launching of what was virtually a new game destined to take the world by storm.

He became first President of the Table Tennis Association and of the All-England Table Tennis Club, and not only organised but also pushed the game actively by touring the country and giving playing exhibitions. Now, as a Life Vice-President of the English Table Tennis Association, Mr. Carris can view the worldwide prosperity of the game with peculiar satisfaction.

By this time, in the early 1920's, Mr. Carris was becoming interested in many sports, influenced no doubt by the prowess of his sons, H. E. and B. D., both of whom played golf, rugby and cricket, each in turn becoming a double blue at Cambridge.

Austin helped to found both Finchley and Hendon Rugby Football Clubs, being first President of the former and later President of the latter. He was mainly instrumental in saving two fine estates in Finchley from the builder by suggesting, and eliciting public support for, the formation of Finchley Golf Club, of which he is a Life Member. He is also a Life Member of Hendon Golf Club, where in 1925 he helped to raise £18,000 for the purchase of the freehold (an astute move for which present members of Hendon have recently had reason to be grateful).

By now the man who had started his career as a shorthand-typist and spent some years as a sports journalist and sub-editor, had become a company director; but his increasing business responsibilities made no difference to his spare-time activities in sport.

The success of his sons at golf—B. D., now living in South Africa, was a scratch player—turned his thoughts to the problem of helping young golfers, and how difficult a task he had undertaken may be gathered from the fact that, apart from the Boys' Open Championship there was no open event for boy golfers in the country. And when Austin Carris in 1933 issued a modest poster to clubs in Middlesex, Surrey, Herts, Kent and Essex, announcing a Boys' Open Tournament at Moor Park, he was subjected to criticism, almost to abuse, for encouraging boys to play the game.

But he carried on with the idea, and on May 3rd, 1935, there was held an 18 holes scratch competition for the Carris Trophy. There were 29 entries and the winner was R. Upex, of Purley Downs and Hendon. Also in the field was a golfing prodigy, John Langley, only 17 years of age but a scratch golfer, who the following August won the Boys' Championship, and a year later was runner-up for the English Championship and played for Great Britain in the Walker Cup match.

Langley was only one of many fine golfers who had their baptism of open competition in the Carris Trophy tournament, which from that small beginning with 29 competitors playing 18 holes has grown to a major 36 holes event, attracting something like 150 entrants, and flanked by such other helpful promotions as the official L.G.U. Girls v. Boys' match and a contest between the Carris Boys and a team of professionals led by Dai Rees.

I have not sufficient space to deal adequately with the rest of Austin Carris's activities—and after all this is a golf programme—but I must mention that he helped to form the Professional Billiard Players Association of which he was the Hon. Organising Secretary; that for his work in connection with cricket he is a Vice-President of the Club Cricket Conference; that he organised, at the suggestion of Sir David Robertson, a benefit event for the original Darby and Joas Club in Streatham, which made possible the spread of that wonderful movement all over the country; and that his other charitable efforts on behalf of the Red Cross, the National Institute for the Blind, the Union Jack Club, and various hospitals, are so numerous that one just wonders how Austin Carris found time to run a Somers hotel, as he did after his retirement from business.

Did I write "retirement"? A man like Austin Carris never retires. Even these last few months, although extremely ill he has been working hard both for the Hazaards Golfing Society and his beloved golfing boys. And as we experience yet another "Carris Week" at Moor Park we greet and regard with affection the man who has had the vision to start things and the energy to carry them through.

(Extract from the Carris Trophy programme, 1959.)

(collected from MALCOLM REIL)

1994



Hazards Team v BAR
L to R

- E. Moran
- A. Meale
- M. Donnelly
- A. Ramsey
- R. Elsdon-Jew
- J. Slack
- J. Bushell
- D. Stratford

Mar Zealand GC

Lt Findlay Picken
Chairman Golf Foundation
Rt. Tony Hobbs
Secr Seniors
at Woking GC



L to R
John Slack
Roger Cheyney
Gerry Freeman

Captains Day West Hill
Lt. (Capt) Edwin Bisset
Arthur Quinn





The President, David Horne
 & his wife entertained us
 with a champagne reception
 at their home near Portcharl
 Nov 21st 1994

ON NO CHECKS WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THE COUNTRY
 ACCORDING TO THE BANK AS THE CHAIRMAN
 PLEASE ENCLOSE RECEIPTS WITH ALL VOUCHERS
 FROM 1st 1994 - 31st 12th 1994

20 Leo McMahan (ex captain)
 21 Frank Dyson (ex President
 of Portcharl)



Annual Dinner 1994

22 John Saunders (Capt R. Portcharl)
 23 Edwin Bissel (capt)
 24 David Horne (president)

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Home
 Geoff Middleton
 (Capt)
 David Horro
 (President)

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 Capt Horro 10
 Geoff 17

Garrison
 Gibbs
 Co

Charles Noble



The Society of London
 Golf Captains held a
 dinner at the Connaught
 Rooms London.
 The Society was formed in
 1911 and is the largest
 gathering of golf captains
 in this country.
 Left to right: Sir David
 Kerr, Captain of Liverpool
 Captains; Tom Corbin,
 President of Leith Golf
 Captains; Garfield
 Morgan, Captain of Golf
 for L.P.A.R.S.S. and guest
 speaker; David Rowledge,
 Captain of London Golf
 Captains; Charles Noble,
 President of London Golf
 Captains; John Powell,
 Vice Captain S.L.G.C.;
 Rex Curtis, Secretary
 S.L.G.C.

David Jones
 Geoff Middleton
 Charles Noble
 The Berkshire



CHRISTOPHER Curdiffe, a Court Judge on September 28.

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CARRIS TROPHY
Duck takes title in style

ROBERT DUCK had a handicap of 36 when he was five years old. Now, 12 years later, he is one of the most promising young golfers in the country.

Yesterday he had a record third-round 63 over his home course at the Northamptonshire & County club, Church Brampton, and he went on to win the English Boys' Strokeplay Championship by a two-stroke margin.

Duck started his memorable round with a bogey five; then he had six birdies in eight holes to turn in 30.

Bogey at the 10th and 12th saw him stumble, but he finished with a magnificent eagle three to beat the previous amateur record by two

shots. In the afternoon, with the heat still intense under gloowering clouds, Duck eagled the par-five second, dropped a shot at the third and reached the turn in 34, one under par.

He suffered a couple of bogeys at the 18th and 12th, but a birdie four at the long 18th saw him hang on for a 70.

It meant a stiff challenge for the chasing pack but Scott Nightingale, of Worthing, who had started the final round four shots behind Duck, looked set to snatch victory when he caught Duck with four holes to play.

Unfortunately for him, Nightingale bogeyed the par-four 18th and then saw his chance disappear when he took a six at the last, where in his morning round of 70 he had managed an eagle three.

So Nightingale signed off with a 68 to finish two strokes behind Duck along with Ross Barham, of Ashford, and the defending champion, Jamie Harris, of the Nevill.

CARRIS TROPHY (Stroke & Par) - Final leading scores: 200 - A. Duck (Northamptonshire & County) 70, 71, 63, 70, 69; S. Nightingale (Worthing) 71, 72, 70, 70; R. Barham (Ashford) 74, 71, 70, 67; J. Harris (Nevill) 71, 71, 67, 71, 69; S. Barham (Ashford) 74, 70, 70, 69; R. Barham (Ashford) 74, 70, 70, 69; R. Barham (Ashford) 74, 70, 70, 69; R. Barham (Ashford) 74, 70, 70, 69.

Angus McCulloch
John Lloyd

1995



Edwin Bissar
Ronnie King
Peter Renshaw

Background
Jan Carrigan } Senior
John Vincent }

March v Senior

1996



Peter Renshaw
(Capt)
Ronnie King
March v Senior
Woking

Tony Hobbs
Peter Renshaw (capt)
Nigel Jupp
David Harris (pres)
Wes Bill



Ray
← Smith



Another marvelous
reception given by
Mr President & his wife
at Penrhawke

President's Day - 1997.

A Hot and Sunny Day. Richard Butcher won the Salver greatly assisted, he admitted, by a local Artisan Member who caddied for him all day - a survivor of the war time Russian Conveys, Richard felt privileged to have enjoyed his help and company. David Horne presents him with his Salver.



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PRESIDENTS DAY - 1997.

PHOTOS OF MANY OF THE
PARTICIPANTS.



Duane Miller
Dana Brad



Kurt Batick
Dana DeAngelis



Mark Ferride (Putty)
L-R. John Bosman
Arthur Quinn
Michael Pace



Reg Hutchison
Mervyn Shipman



Michael Zogant
Norton Libon



John Slack
Tony Sage



John Cell,
Jesley Stratford



Jim Kezarian



CHRIS SWINNEY

MICHAEL BARR



MARK SCHWARTZ

DAVID PAPPIN



ARTHUR QUINN
SINIA KELLY



T-R SINIA KELLY
GORDON MURRAY FISHER
DAVID KERR
ARTHUR QUINN



Peter Robinson
John Robinson



Michael Pace (with big
shit on elbow!)
Mark Fenwick



Tom Barnard
Mark Hunt
(Putting not very
successful!)



John Kilner
Peter Leonard



Jack Shephard
Mike Butler



John Hardy (Past President)
Roger Cleary



Alan Linton
Peter Penstam



Terry Spratt
Karl Nepterson



Michael Luskoff (Duke)
Charles Noble



John Jessop
James Titcomb



Peter Ferguson (Cousin)
James Haigh



Crest Maxwell
James Pappas



Bonnie Roster
Friday Pickles



Pete Twyman
Tommykins Pickles Seawater Cucumber Muzzah Curry
Damon Hazard



L-R
John Marsy
Kent Appleton
Terry Spout



L-R
Pete's basket (Poty)
Tom Jordan
John Kline



18th Green (working)



Robert (The Bear) Brown



Michael Pace



Room at lobby
Peter Barnes, Alex Hunt
Tom Brown
Leslie Langham in background
(don't care)



General Scene Today
 Golf Club
 Time given - within feedback
 Roger Connor



H - R
 Mike Dutton
 Keith Bartlett
 Bryan Jones
 David Brad



Leslie Lamborn Hans Céc



General Scene
 (today G.C.)
 Captain's day

Hazards v The Bar
New Zealand G.C.
Saturday, 6th July 1997



Nigel Hague (Bar), Chris Gems, Jim Kerevan, Allan Ramsay,
Michael Donnelly, Roger Connor, Julian Benson (Bar), David Nation



David Nation



enjoying a quiet drink
after recording a fine
Hazards win with Chris
Gems against the Bar
*at New Zealand G.C. on
Saturday 6th July 1997*



PRESIDENTS' PARTY PORTHCAWL 1998

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CF32 0JA

Mark

A couple of things for
a Scrapbook.

Main photo is of Chris Mayson,
winner of a Hazards Salver on
this year's Ladies Trophy at Moss
Park, receiving a trophy from
John Bennett, President of
a English Golf Union.

Also "snap" is 1997 Porthcawl
weekend. Left to right (right to left
writing names as, in 20 years' time,
people may be interested to see our
"young faces"!

Charles Noble, David Harne's back - putting
a "booge"!, Peter Robinson, John Woods,
John Slack, Peter Wynnman, Leslie
Lampkin, Alan Lewis, Jack Sheplea,
John Bowman, Geoff Minalwan, Rob
Covington, Roger Lomas, Peter Davidson,
Frank Davies (Capt. Royal Porthcawl
Golf Club), Sam Kevoran (Capt. G.G.S.)
- Ema Davies.

P.S. where were you
when photo taken?!!

David

Hazards v The Bar

New Zealand Golf Club
Saturday, 3rd July 1999



Guy Sankey (Bar), Julian Benson (Bar), Gerard van Thonder (Bar), Michael Westcott-White, John Church (Bar), Jim Kerevan, David Waters (Bar), Rodney McKinnon (Bar), Roger Cheyney, Roger Connor, Charles Noble, Allay Ramsay, John Slack, Chris Gems, Fabyan Evans (Bar)



New Zealand: 1st hole



Captain John Slack



Roger Cheyney & Charles Noble



Roger Cheyney & Chris Gems/ Rodney McKinnon, Allan Ramsay, Stuart McKinnon/ Chris Gems & Julian Benson



PISKY TROPHY 1990

NEWGAY

THE TEAM

DAVID HORNE
ROBIN
MICHAEL DONNELLY
ROBIN
ELDDIN DEW
JOHN NICHOLSON
TIM CLUTTERBUCK
DUDLEY
STEARNS



JOHN NICHOLSON - LAST MATCH AFTER 31 YEARS.

ROBIN
ELDDIN DEW
CAPTAIN
DAVID HORNE
PRESIDENT



TIM CLUTTERBUCK
MATCH MANAGER FOR 10 YEARS



FRENCH TRIP BELLE DUNE OCT 1998



L-R. MICHAEL DONNELLY DAVID HAYES KENNETH LORRAINE
PETER TYMON LAUREN LANG ROBIN ELWOOD
GEORGE MURPHY RAINOR PACTOR JOHN GILL



HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

ANNUAL DINNER

Friday, November 5th 1999
The Royal Air Force Club, 128 Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:
His Honour J.K.E. SLACK T.D. D.L.
Captain of the Society

1999 St George's Hill



HIS HON JUDGE JOHN SLACK CAPTAIN



DUBLIN STRACKS IAN RHINNEY GREGG MITCHELLSON



RICHARD NOERIS JOHN GRIFFIN



JIM KEENEVAN

Hazards at the Piskey 1999

I am pleased to report that the Society's team made some progress this year in what the locals would call slightly windy conditions.

Our team of John Woods, Dudley Stratford, David Nation, with new boys Gordon Murray Fisher and John Gill, and your correspondent faced the Bogeymen (ex Navy Team) on a bright but blustery Saturday morning. Unfortunately we could not find a win and were out of the main competition.

In the afternoon, after a heavy but well timed rain-storm at lunch, we took on the Leatherjackets in the Pastic. After some trials and a gale force finish, the Woods/Gill and Donnelly/Fisher partnerships succeeded, allowing us through to the Sunday semis and avoiding the dreaded "Mugs", a foursome medal.

Sadly, our Saturday form went missing against the March Hares (Goodwood) on Sunday morning. Donnelly/Fisher got back from 4 down to win 3/2 but Stratford/Nation could not quite recover from a similar deficit to lose at 18. Again the weather showed its serious side with a few more showers but we were generally dryer than wetter.

The course was in top condition as was the catering. We received a warm welcome from Gordon Binney, Newquay Secretary and met many old friends in various teams. While we may have questioned our place in a scratch competition, we maintained a reasonable standard and are still worthy of a place. Certainly I think we would be missed. I wrote to 15 lower handicap members to see what additional firepower could be mustered and am grateful to them all for their responses. Our team is probably best as a mixture of talents and would have to comprise all our best players on form to win. This is unlikely in view of the other commitments to golf they report.

I would like to thank the team members who made the long journey to take part and for their help and advice to a concerned captain. I certainly hope that the Society will continue to enter a team.

Michael Donnelly

5th October 1999



DAVID HORNE'S PARTY PORTHCAWL 1999

l-r. IAN BRACKER JOHN SLACK CAPT CHARLES HORNE PETER GRAYVENOR RICHARD NEARIS DAVID HORNE
DAVID DOWE (PRES) ALZ COVINGTON
JOHN GILL (HIDDEN) ARIANE QUINN GREGG MIDDLETON LESLIE LAMPKIN (SEC) DUDLEY STRATFORD
PETER NEAR



PORTHCAWL WEEKEND 2000 DAVID HORNE'S PARTY

l-r
'BOB' DAVID DOWE (PRES) JOHN GILL ARIANE QUINN ALAN WYVIE
FRANK PEEBLET (SEC) MICHAEL BLAKESLEY JEANIE PEEBLET
ALAN RAMSAY (CAPT HAZARDS) JOHN SLACK DAVID LLOYD (CAPT PSC)
MAUREN & DAVID HORNE FRANK FOSTER DUDLEY STRATFORD
ROGER CONOR LESLIE LAMPKIN (SEC HAZARDS) PETER GRAYVENOR
CHARLES HORNE



L-R. John Bonner, Tony Bolton
Max Hunt, Robin Sinden Jew, Geoff
Middleton, Iain Binney, Peter Robinson

Hazards - International
Meeting - 1999
Dinner in Evreux.

Chairman:
Allan C. Ramsay
Guest of the

- R. David Jew (President), Robin
Sinden Jew, John Gull, Peter Robinson
Tony Bolton, Geoff Middleton, Iain
Binney, John Bonner, Peter Grosvenor.

Hazards - International
Meeting (1999)



L-R. - Geoff Middleton, Peter Grosvenor,
John Bonner, Robin Sinden Jew, Max Hunt,
Tony Bolton, Iain Binney.

Hazards - International (France)
meeting 1999
(Rover).



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ANNUAL DINNER

Friday, November 10th 2000
The Royal Air Force Club, 128 Piccadilly, W.1.

Chairman:
Allan C. Ramsay
Captain of the Society

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- Green County Golf Assn 502-932-7031

Greenville

- Twin Oak Golf 502-338-4653

Hazard

- Hazard Golf Club 606-436-5320

POSSIBLE VENUE. AS SUGGESTED
BY CHRIS GEMS.?

Henderson

- Henderson Country Club 502-827-3444
- Municipal Golf Course 502-831-1263

Hodgenville

- Larue County Country Club

PISKEY 2000



Alec Brydson Lewan Freeman

Well known Hazards greet Piskey result with acclaim.

I am also writing to report the outcome of our annual visit west. Our team of David Nation, John Woods, Dudley Stratford, John Gill, David Horne and yours truly battled against the Army on Saturday morning coming second 2 down, 1 half. In the afternoon, we met the Cornish Saints whose name belies their nature - we lost 2-1 after a very close finish.

So Sunday morning saw us consigned to the infamous Mugs competition, usually foursome medal but fortunately stableford this year. Two teams scored reasonably but I am afraid my run of luck ended and we did not have to stay for the evening presentation. However John Woods did and reported a very good win for the Bogeymen, the ex Navy team.

I think everyone enjoyed the weekend and I am grateful for their support, especially our former President who played splendidly and was a solid partner.

These are a picture or two of the Piskey weekend just developed to prove we actually were there. You will probably just recognise the usual suspects including the recent MC.



DAVID NATION JOHN GILL JOHN WOODS



MICHAEL DONNELLY JOHN WOODS JOHN GILL DAVID HORNE

DUDLEY STRATFORD DAVID NATION

PISKEY 2001

Further tales of our intrepid team's assault on the bastion of the Piskey Trophy are reported.

There were changes this year in several departments. The old guard of John Woods and Dudley Stratford, the regimental John Gill and the quartermaster were joined by two new recruits in Alan Bailey and Peter Warnock. Our camp deployed from the Riviera barracks to the Bristol arsenal with its commanding position overlooking the port and a minute closer to the course.



Friday was set aside for maneuvers at Trevoze but we could not take advantage of Peter's invitation to play on his home course. Despite fine weather during lunch, the forecast rain arrived at the wrong moment and a slow retreat to Newquay was the order of the day. It was equally horizontal there and practice was cancelled.

To keep the troops fresh, a few frames of snooker were organized at the Bristol. Later, mixed up with a meeting of retired civil servants who had worked abroad, we felt distinctly young and fit. After dinner we did not.



The morning broke dismal and the impending return of the storm looked likely. Solid breakfasts and the papers kept our heads down so we missed the arrival of blue skies albeit on a strong and somewhat less usual southerly wind. Recharged we set the teams. More changes as senior professional JW and the writer spearheaded the attack, JG and AB formed the center while the rear fell to DS and PW.



The morning match against the Masochists started well as their tactic is to go down until it hurts, then fight back to an improbable victory. This worked for two of their teams and we left main theatre of operations. The afternoon brought us against the Cornish Captains who were not ready to give more than one half point our most valiant efforts. weather held fair on the gale, we were lucky to almost in shirt sleeves.



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While Sunday morning should have seen us consigned to the rigors of the Mugs competition, the rain had returned with a vengeance. After a reduction to 7 holes, and some shilly-shallying in the ranks, mutiny held sway and sadly golf was cancelled before lunch. For the first time there were joint winners as the final had to be cancelled.

I hope everyone enjoyed the weekend despite the absence of two expected rounds. I am grateful for their support, and can recommend any member feeling strong to tick the box on Lesley's next team sheet.

Michael Donnelly



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From The Hon. John Clark, TD-DL

20th March 2002

Dear Mark,

In researching the history
of Braconfield Golf Club, I
cross across the sacred
two match results which may
be of interest.

I'm sorry that I forgot
to mention this yesterday.

As ever,

John

BRACONFIELD

BRACONFIELD

W.L. Robertson
K.V. Dradon

A.S. Burles
H.K. Padfield

A.R. Wylie
A. Gold

C.V. Raffety
A.P. Case

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A.P. Case

SINGLES TOTAL

	•	up	v	-
		2½		5½

RESULT:- THE BARBADS G.C.....3½ MATCHES
BRACONFIELD.....5½ MATCHES

THE HAZARDS G. S. v SEACONSFIELD

21st September 1947

	<u>THE HAZARDS</u>		<u>RESULT</u>		<u>SEACONSFIELD</u>
1.	A. McLennan } R. Straker }	-	v	+ 4/3	{ W.L. Robertson { K.V. Braddon
2.	E.C. Drayson } H.P. Senka }	-	v	+ 1 up	{ A.S. Burles { H.K. Padfield
3.	J.J. Buchanan } F.W. Comber }	-	v	+ 5/4	{ A.R. Wylie { A. Gold
4.	H.J. Miles } J.W.P. Monks }	+ 1 up	v	-	{ C.V. Rafferty { A.P. Gase
		1		3	
1.	A. McLennan	-	v	+ 5/4	K.V. Braddon
2.	R. Straker	-	v	+ 4/3	W.L. Robertson
3.	H.P. Senka	½	v	½	A.S. Burles
4.	E.C. Drayson	-	v	+ 3/2	A.R. Wylie
5.	J.J. Buchanan	-	v	+ 5/4	A. Gold
6.	H.J. Miles	-	v	+ 4/3	H.K. Padfield
7.	J.W.P. Monks	+ 4/3	v	-	C.V. Rafferty
8.	F.W. Comber	+ up	v	-	A.P. Gase
	SINGLES TOTAL	2½		5½	

RESULT:- THE HAZARDS G.S. 3½ MATCHES
 SEACONSFIELD 8½ MATCHES

THE HAZARDS

v

BRACORNSFIELD

PLAYED AT BRACORNSFIELD

19th September 1945

W.A.P. GROOM	}	4/3	+	v	-	{	E.V. BRADDOCK
G.K. NICE							E.H. CHAIKINS
E.C. DRAYSON	}		1/2	v	1/2	{	J.I. BRADY-GIBSON
G.A. GAY							W.L. ROBERTSON
H.F. BARKA	}		-	v	4/3	{	Air Comm. J. SILVERSTEIN
J. HOGES							R. ROCK
J.J. BUCHANAN	}	1/2	v	1/2		{	A.H. GULD
H.H. LOVE							S. SHEPHERD-SMITH

FOURSCORES

1 & 2 halves 1 & 2 halves

1. W.A.P. GROOM	3/1		v	-	E.V. BRADDOCK
2. G.K. NICE	-		v	4/3	W.L. ROBERTSON
3. E.C. DRAYSON	-		v	1 up	E.H. CHAIKINS
4. G.A. GAY	-		v	1 up	J.I. BRADY-GIBSON
5. H.F. BARKA	5/4	+	v	-	R. ROCK
6. J. HOGES	-		v	3/1	A. COMM. J. SILVERSTEIN
7. J.J. BUCHANAN	-		v	1 up	A.H. GULD
8. H.H. LOVE	3/2	+	v	-	S. SHEPHERD-SMITH

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MATCH RESULT

THE HAZARDS

SCORES 4 & 2 HALVES

BRACORNSFIELD

SCORES 6 & 2 HALVES



JULY 2001

PRESENTATION: AUSTIN LARRIS TROPHY
ENGLISH SCHOOL BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP

MICK DOYLE (PRES E.G.U.)

JOHN SLACK (HARESBOS)

PAUL WARING BROMBOROUGH G.C.

PORTHCAWLE WEEKEND 2001 DAVID HOGUE'S PARTY.





Piskey 2002



Further tales from the West ...

The Hazards were represented once again in this high powered competition with our team showing two changes. A welcome return for Tim Clutterbuck and a welcome to Max Hunt, adding fire power and experience. Both qualities were tested to the



full in sweltering conditions, most unusual at this time of year in those parts, more used to spectacular gales and high flying spray / low flying rain.



After a practice round on Friday, Saturday morning saw a match against old foes in the Cornish Rugby Captains, and in the afternoon the Cornish Saints. Unfortunately both were lost and Sunday morning, still fine, led to the team stableford.



We stayed at the Headland of the course and check the the bedroom. A little faded tion, good dining and a



Hotel to experience the views pins positions without leaving glory but a tremendous posi-reasonable snooker table.



Many thanks to those who made the long journey and were rewarded with a very enjoyable weekend. We remain most welcome at Newquay although we struggle against low handicap teams in a scratch competition. I recommend the trip to those Hazards who would like the challenge over a tight and surprising course with superb views.



Michael Donnelly



Gerry Freeman (Captain 1979 a Life Honorary Member)

Pictured, we think, in 2002 at Woking Golf Club on John Woods' Captain's Day, aged 92. He went on to make his Century before passing away.

Prior to the establishment of the Hazards' Porthcawl Weekend sometime in the early '70s, the Society enjoyed a Weekend at the Royal Cinque Ports Club, Deal. On the last occasion, as Gerry was leaving the Hotel, he was struck by a passing vehicle and very seriously injured. Against all the odds, he recovered - he was a 'tough nut' - but it was felt that the Deal Meeting was blighted and the suggestion was made that the Society should try and arrange a similar Weekend at Royal Porthcawl - if, of course, they would have them!

The rest, as they say, is History.....



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26. 8. 2002.

Mark,

A few more happy snaps!!
I can't remember some of their names,
- perhaps you can!

Yours,

RWD

26-8-2002
Letter from ~
DR. R. W. Elsdon-Dew.
Robin's Captain's Day?



2002
 Left is Ryle
 Charles ?
 Peter Wigman
 The President



July 2002
 John & Jane (on Right)
 The President
 ?? Alan



2002
 Richard Williams (Left one)
 Patrick Leonard (Right one)
 ?? Alan



2002
 L-R
 Leslie Langley The Secretary
 John Woods The Captain



Left → Right
1. ?
2. Peter Souter (Guest) Pres
 Captain of Bolton Heath
3. Aubrey Stratford
(+) Peter Benshaw



2002
Leslie Langdon
Re Secretary



2002
David Norton or (R)
??, etc

Robin Elsdon-Dew (Captain of the Society in 1998) organised an annual trip to France for many years.



FRENCH TRIP 2002.

ROUEN & CHANTILLY.



Clontilly

2002

Charles Miller
Richard Whelan

Suzette & Chris



Clontilly 2002

Charles Miller is
just here!



L-R. Richard Alger, Jim Foster
Peter Robinson, Ron Roster.

Clontilly 2002



1 SINNOT CHECKING MEMBERS
CREDENTIALS.



Don Gill
Jain Kerr
Clatby
2002



Clatby 2002
bunch with Golf Club!



Clatby 2002.
L-R. Charles Able, Don Gill, Jain Kerr.
Richard Morris, John Woods, Richard
Johnson



Don Gill
John Woods
Richard Morris



Claitly 2002
lunch at the Golf Club



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30 June 2003

Dear Leslie

HAZARDS v THE BAR - MATCH REPORT

I am delighted to report that the Hazards defeated the Bar by 6½ - 3½ matches at New Zealand last Saturday.

The weather, as customary, was excellent and the formidable Hazard team was strengthened by the unexpected appearance of John Slack who had decided to participate despite having failed to make the selection list! As fate would have it, the Bar were one short owing to a late withdrawal so John was loaned to them for the relatively modest transfer fee of one bottle of claret. Unfortunately, he was the best performer for the Bar and his continuing membership of the Hazards will obviously have to be considered by our Committee at the end of the year!

The course was in good shape, lunch was most convivial and the Secretary was his usual welcoming self. Chris Gems took a team photo and we consumed an adequate quantity of Pimms during the course of the day. In other words, everything was as normal!

MATCH

Hazards Golfing Society v's The Bar

Saturday 28th June 2003

At New Zealand Golf Club

Hazards		The Bar	
AM			
Chris Gems (5) + Alan Wylie (11)	1	John Church (14) + Rodney McKinnon (14)	
John Jessop (6) + Roger Connor (12)	1	Roger Hetherington (11) + David Hunt (16)	
Dudley Stratford (10) + Michael Donnelly (10)	1	Nigel Hague (12) + Christopher Purchas (20)	
David Spence (10) + Michael W-White (19)	½	Harry Turcan (15) + John Slack (18)	½
Allan Ramsay (10) + Jim Kerevan (13)		Michael Harington (18) + Christopher Critchlow (18)	1
PM			
John Jessop (6) + Michael Donnelly (10)	½	John Church (14) + Roger Hetherington (11)	½
Chris Gems (5) + Roger Connor (12)		Nigel Hague (12) + John Slack (18)	1
David Spence (10) + Alan Wylie (11)	1	Rodney McKinnon (14) + Michael Harington (18)	
Dudley Stratford (10) + Jim Kerevan (13)	½	Harry Turcan (15) + David Hunt (16)	½
Allan Ramsay (10) + Michael W-White (19)	1	Christopher Critchlow (18) + Christopher Purchas (20)	
Result	☺	☹	3 ½
	6 ½		

*Denotes Captain

HAZARDS v THE BAR

@ New Zealand Golf Club on Saturday 2nd June 2005

In a desperate effort to avoid another defeat this year, the Bar resorted to the dubious manoeuvre of turning up with half a team knowing full well that they would be considerably strengthened by the loan of Hazard players. Forgetting that he was negotiating with some of the finest legal brains in the country, Allan Ramsay innocently agreed to such an arrangement and the match ended in a 4-4 draw with 3 of the Bar's points being obtained with Hazard help!

The highlight of the day was the presentation by Chris Gems of a set of 'legal' cufflinks, to celebrate his fifteenth consecutive appearance in the match, and it was agreed that the teams would play for the Gems Links in future years. Having recovered from his earlier negotiating setback, Allan Ramsay immediately quoted Ryder Cup rules as a precedent (you have to win to gain the trophy) and the Links were presented to the Hazards as winners in 2004.

A great time was had by all and we wonder what dastardly tactics will be employed by the Bar next year!



Presentation of the 'Gems Links' (left to right): Roger Marett (Secretary NZGC), Nigel Hague (The Bar), Allan Ramsay (Hazards) and Chris Gems (Hazards).

HAZARDS v THE BAR

© New Zealand Golf Club on 20 June 2007

The match against the Bar this year was played in unusually wet conditions with continuous light rain or showers for most of the day.



HAZARDS v THE BAR

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New Zealand Golf Club : Saturday 2nd July 2005

July



HAZARDS		THE BAR	
Morning	Score		Score
Chris Gems (5) and Terence Coghlin (18)		Iain Christie (11) and Gordon Bishop (16)	1
Malcolm Thomas (7) and Charles Noble (15)	1	John Church (14) and Ted Paynter Reece (19)	
John Jessop (9) and Peter Renshaw (15)		Nigel Hague (13) and Bruce Neale (11)	1
Dudley Stratford (11) and Michael Donnelly (12)		Fabyan Evans (18) and Allan Ramsay (11)	1
AM Result	1		3
Afternoon			
Chris Gems (5) and Peter Renshaw (15)	1	John Church (14) and Harry Turcan (15)	
Malcolm Thomas (7) and Bruce Neale (11)		Gordon Bishop (16) and Michael Donnelly (12)	1
Terrance Coghlin (18) and Charles Noble (15)	1	Fabyan Evans (18) and Roger Marrett (14)	
Allan Ramsay (11) and Dudley Stratford (11)	1	Nigel Hague (13) and Ted Paynter Reece (19)	
PM Result	3		1
MATCH RESULT	4 ☉		4 ☉

Allan Ramsay (11)

PM Result

Match Result

	1
	5

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Ted Paynter Reece

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HAZARDS v THE BAR

@ New Zealand Golf Club on Saturday 1st July 2006

The Bar resorted to previously untried tactics this year by turning up with a full side which included several members of the home club.

Despite this manoeuvre, the Hazards managed to come out on top by 5½ to 4½ in a tightly fought match and thus retain the Gems 'Links'.

The match was played in extremely hot conditions which meant that most of the afternoon games were reduced to 15 holes and the team was back in the Clubhouse in time to watch the England penalty 'shoot out'. It was generally agreed that England's performance on the day fell far short of that shown by the Hazard golfers.



Hazard Members enjoying the excellent New Zealand lunch.

Photos by Chris Gems.



THE
HAZARDS
GOLFING
SOCIETY
2008

HAZARDS v THE BAR

@ New Zealand Golf Club on 20 June 2007

The match against the Bar this year was played in unusually wet conditions with continuous light rain or showers for most of the day.

Despite this, the Hazards got off to a good start by winning the morning foursomes by 4 matches to 1, with the Bar's single point being contributed by the New Zealand secretary who was 'guesting' with them for the day.

In a desperate move to redress the position, the Bar resorted to sabotage during the mid-term interval by arranging for the Hazards Manager to sit on a suspect dining room chair which collapsed during lunch depositing him in an untidy heap on the floor.

Undaunted by his injuries the Manager rallied the Hazards who, obviously spurred on by this dastardly deed, managed a clean sweep in the afternoon by winning 5-0.

Despite a considerable lack of sunshine and Pymms, a good day was had by all.

HAZARDS v THE BAR

Saturday 30th June 2007 @ New Zealand GC

Hazards	Score	Points	The Bar	Score	Points
AM					
Andy Pollock (6) Peter Renshaw (16)		1	Michael King John Gilmarin		0
Chris Gems (6) Terence Coghlin (16)		0	Harry Turcan Roger Marrett		1
Malcolm Thomas (7) Chris Sneath (12)		1	Giles Forrester Fabian Evans		0
John Jessop (9) Michael Donnelly (12)		1	Nigel Hague Roger Buckley		0
Allan Ramsay (11) Dudley Stratford (11)		1	Christopher Critchlow Ted Paynter Reece		0
AM Result		4			1
PM					
Chris Sneath (12) Andy Pollock (6)		1	Nigel Hague Christopher Critchlow		0
Dudley Stratford (11) Chris Gems (6)		1	Roger Buckley John Gilmarin		0
Peter Renshaw (16) John Jessop (9)		1	Harry Turcan Fabian Evans		0
Michael Donnelly (12) Malcolm Thomas (7)		1	Michael King Roger Marrett		0
Terence Coghlin (16) Allan Ramsay (11)		1	Giles Forrester Ted Paynter Reece		0
PM Result		5			0
Match Result		9			1



Porthcawl Weekends 2009 David Horne's Party Those Present

DAVID NORTON (CPS) DAVID HORNE STEPHEN CHAPPELL DEREK FULCHER JIM WOODS
 DAVID PATHE CHARLES NOBLE RICHARD MORRIS PETER DYSON ANDY POLLOCK
 ARTHUR DUNN (PMS) HUGH SMITH DAVID STRATFORD CHRISTOPHER ALAN WYLLIE

OFFICERS OF SOCIETY

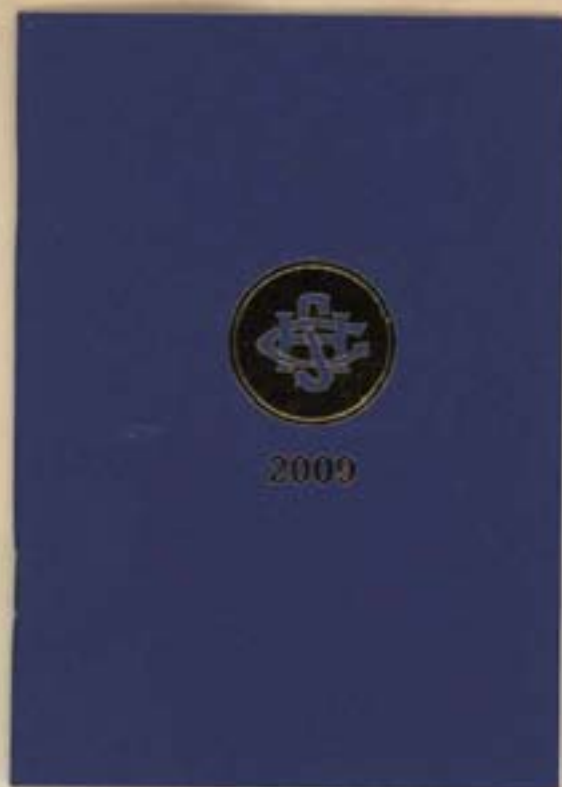
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FIXTURES

2001 - 2010.

PRIZE WINNERS

1999 - 2009.



David Nation, Captain of the Hazards, presented The Hazards Salver to Nathan Kimsey of Woodhall Spa Golf Club.

Nathan went on to represent Great Britain and Ireland in the 2013 Walker Cup.



①

Richard Alger.
Roger Connor.

②

David Basham.
John Woods.
Michael Wisdom
Duncan Bateman.

③



2010

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Alistair Defriez
Andrew Pollock.

Chris Sneath.



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WEST HILL 2010



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West Hill - 2010.

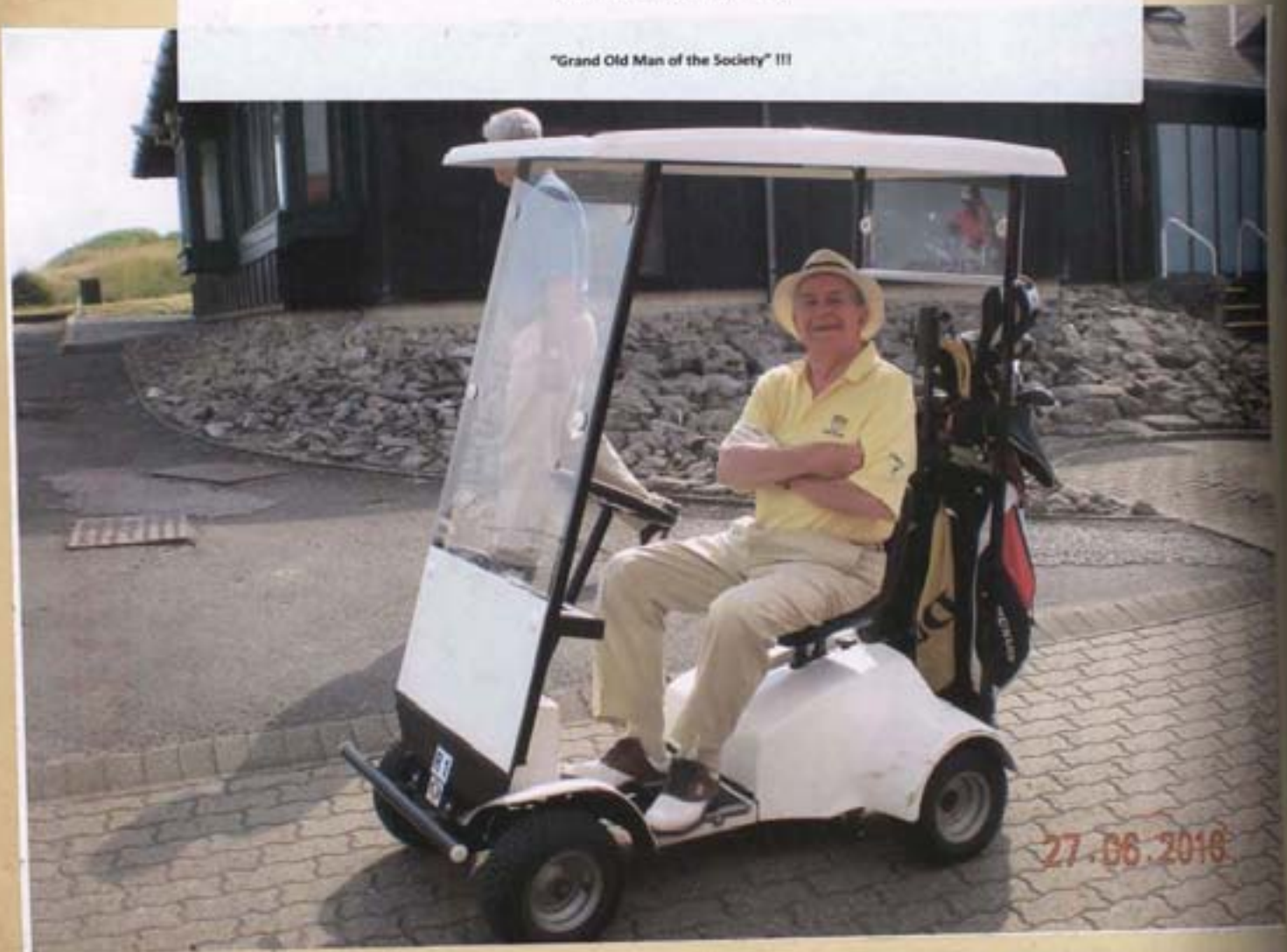
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Porthcawl Weekend - 2010.

CHARLES NOBLE (Captain - 2004)

"Grand Old Man of the Society" !!!

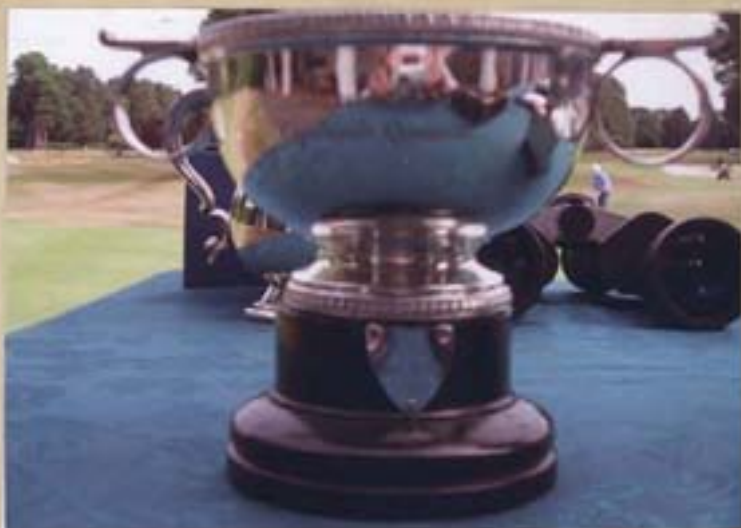




2010 Porthcawl Weekend.

The opposing Captains – Malcolm Thomas and Ishwyn Wigley.







Some Hazards' Trophies including

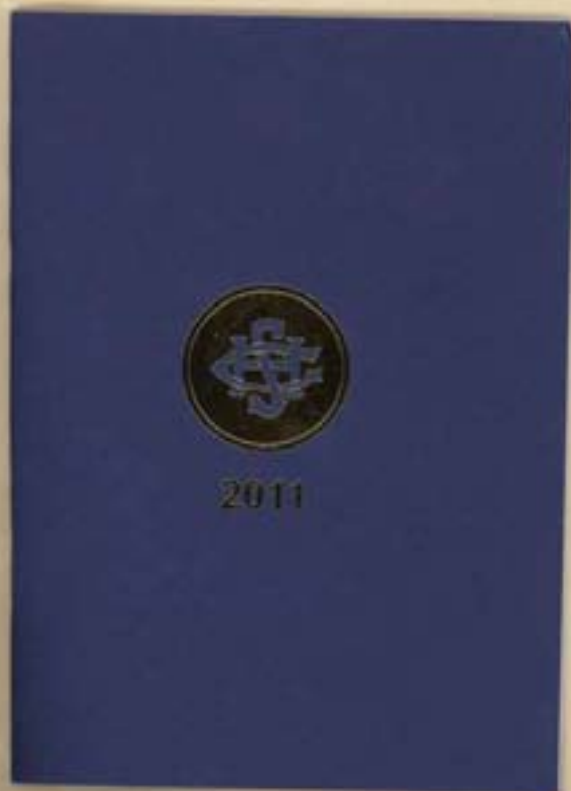
- President's Putter
- Captain's Quaich
- Austin Carris Memorial Trophies
- Charles Hawkins Cup
- Alan Laird Trophies
- Pat Hunt Goblets
- Alfred Hawes Spoons



The Society's 75th Anniversary was celebrated in style with a Dinner at Walton Heath Golf Club. The principal Guest was Air Chief Marshall Sir Patrick (Paddy) Hine, Captain of the R. and A. Golf Club in 2010 who presented a splendid Port Decanter to the Society.

Fittingly, Paddy was a past Winner of the Hazards Carris Trophy in his youth.

you for making me so welcome and
looking after me so well at your
President's Day at Walton Heath. It
was a real pleasure to join in the
celebration marking your 75th Anniversary.
+ I must enjoyed both our round of golf
with Michael and Robert and the dinner
efforts in the clubhouse. It was
an evening to remember, which in time
then I can say for my bunker club!!
I could not help but think how



HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY



ANNUAL DINNER

Friday 25th November 2011

The Royal Air Force Club
128 Piccadilly, London

Chairman:
Michael Butler Esq.
Captain of the Society

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY
(Founded 1936)

President:

THE REV. CANON ARTHUR QUINN
(Walton Heath)

Captain:

MICHAEL BUTLER (Ashridge)

Committee:

MALCOLM THOMAS (Hankley Common)
(Immediate Past Captain)

DUNCAN BATEMAN (Ashridge)
(Hon. Treasurer)

JONATHAN LEONARD (Walton Heath)

STEPHEN MOORE (Hockley)

RICHARD NORRIS (St. George's Hill)

HUGH SMITH (Highgate)

ALAN WYLIE (Beaconsfield)

Hon. Secretary:

COLIN SIMPSON



HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

75th ANNIVERSARY
DINNER

Thursday 2nd June 2011
Walton Heath Golf Club
Deans Lane, Walton-on-the-Hill

Chairman:

The Rev. Canon Arthur Quinn
President of the Society

Menu

CUSHION OF SMOKED SALMON MOUSSE
with Cornish crab salad

ROAST SADDLE OF LAMB
*with dauphinoise potatoes, confit onions
and rosemary sherry jus*

CITRUS LEMON TART
with seasonal berries and clotted cream

COFFEE AND MINTS

Wines

POUILLY FUMÉ
*Domaine Belair
Loire Valley 2009/10*

RED BORDEAUX
*Chateau d'Argadens
Bordeaux Superieur 2005*

Grace



Welcome by: ..
THE REV. CANON ARTHUR QUINN
President of The Society



Response by: ..
AIR CHIEF MARSHAL
SIR PATRICK HINE GCB GBE
Captain of the R & A



CUS



RED
Chutes
Bordeaux

2011 Match versus St. George's Hill.
Michael Butler (Captain), Richard Norris and Chris Gems.

St. George's Hill match 2011

[Faint, illegible text, likely a match report or scorecard]



Porthcawl Weekend, 2010. Friday Evening Drinks at the Hornes.

10th June, 2011, Porthcawl Weekend.

Champagne Party at Maureta and David Hornes' Home.

Hazards, Royal Porthcawl Members and Wives.



Clearing up after the Welcome Party for the Hazards. "They only drank 17 bottles of Champagne..."

Next year must try a bit harder!

HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY

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21st November 2011

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Thank you so much for taking the trouble to put some of your memories of the Hazards on paper – they will be extremely useful and, I am sure, very much welcomed by Richard Norris when he takes over as Archivist in a couple of years' time.

I can just picture you rushing from firing mortars and throwing grenades in basic training to the Hazards Summer Ball – what a contrast! It is now rather easy to forget that the 2nd World War had ended only 5 years before 1950, so your training in National Service still had an element of reality to it!

I will certainly pass your letter on to Richard in due course and I am sure the Committee would wish me to thank you sincerely for taking the time to write.

With all best wishes

Colin Simpson
Secretary.

ALAN NEALE was a very long serving Member of The Hazards (Elected 1957 and Captain in 1984) with his Brother, Bruce, (Elected 1959 and Captain in 1992). Their Father, too, was a loyal Member of the Society for many years. Alan died in 2012 but the previous year he recorded a few of his early memories of the Society.

KINGS POND COTTAGE,
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GREAT MISSENDEN,
BUCKS. HP16 ORD

TEL: GREAT MISSENDEN (01494) 862540

18th November 2011

Dear Colin,

Quite by chance I happened to meet Alan Wylie in the bar of Beaconsfield Golf Club. He told me that at a recent Hazards Committee meeting that it was decided to appoint someone to try to write a history of the Hazards.

He suggested that I might draft some of my Hazard memories going back to 1950 and in my father case back to 1936.

It may simply be of no interest and I only hope that it is readable, if not readable - legible!

Yours sincerely

Alan Hale

Alan Nee - Hazards 1957

Although the date of my joining the Hazards is 1957; I had in fact first played in a meeting where I was still only 17. I played as a guest of my father Norman Nee who was one of the first Hazards started by Austin Carriv. In spite of the pouring rain we were tea afternoon foursomes. The meeting was at Bevilmead.

* 1952
In those days most of the members came from North of the Thames. The society was entirely run by Austin Carriv it was totally his baby and the rules were strictly adhered to. You had to play in a minimum number of games in order to continue membership. As a young man it was difficult for me to get away to play hence I spent my early years apologising to Austin.

Austin himself was a small busy busy North Countryman. He pushed my father hard to get ⁱⁿ members. He also rather liked to have a "sprinkling" of famous names - Joe Davis, Raymond Gendroning, Michael Bannock

Now for some short "snapshots" of my years

Again in 1950 I was doing National Service music training. I had been invited to the Hazards Summer Ball. How I got away I can't remember but I can remember that we were firing 2" mortars and throwing grenades

I had to walk from Colchester to Liverpool Street in my button-down and then change into a D.I.

My brother Bruce and I were playing at Working. In the afternoon we went to play Pat Hunt and partner. Pat got Bruce and I completely "pissed". We struggled to get out to the 1st tee and then we went out in par for the 1st nine holes. Less good evening but we did win a small pot of money.

One day at Moor Park (your unknown) Father Brian Jones stopped his four and said I am going to imitate that bird. He did so and the bird flew out of the tree.

In 1984 I was Captain what a blissful year. Rather like being a grandfather - all the fun and very little responsibility.

Sorry about the writing. I hope that it is of some interest.

Now I believe that I am the earliest member!

If you want me to enlarge on any of the above please phone me on 01496 2540



Hazards' Captain, Michael Butler, with Jair Brar-Singh (Bramshaw Golf Club), Winner of the Hazards Trophy at the English Boys' Championship.



Another year and another Drinks Party to mark the start of another Porthcawl Weekend.



Presidents - Past and Present.
John Woods, David Horne, David Spence and Arthur Quinn.



Jonathon Leonard



Our Special Guest for the Weekend -
our revered Secretary, Colin Simpson.



Is anyone confessing to these yet?!!!!



2012 - Martin Wakeley's CAPTAIN'S DAY

At Woking Golf Club.



Please add any missing names in spaces provided alongside the 'photos.

Peter Dyson.

Martin Wakeley

Bill McCall

Derrick Fulcher

Jan Smithie



Richard Morris

The Captain

Long Smith



The Captain.

ALAN DRAYTON

DAVID POPC



Andrew Pollock.

The Captain.

Stephen Moore.



The Captain

PETER ROBINSON

Michael Butler,



IAN FRY

MARTIN WAGGLEY

JOHNNY
JOHN CAREY



Richard Alger

The Captain.

Chris Sneath.



MICHAEL WISSOM

The Captain

Duncan Bateman.



John Woods

The Captain

DAVID DOWNES



NICK BROWN

The Captain

Richard Norris



The Captain.

PAUL MASTERS

Ian Trotter.



STEVE WILKINS

The Captain

MICK, DONNELLY



PATRICK LUARD

The Captain

Roger Connor.



The Captain.

ALCAN RAMSGY

STEWART WILSON



David Dove

The Captain.

ALGC WHISKEY



Dudley Stratford.

The Captain.

Charles Noble.



← STEWART WILSON



Rob White - Cooper.

ALAN POPE

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Hazards v Chartered Accountants

Tuesday 14th August 2012

@ New Zealand Golf Club

The Hazards and Chartered Accountants met for their third annual fixture at New Zealand Golf Club on Tuesday 14th August with the score standing at 1-1 after previous encounters.

Despite a threatening weather forecast, the match was played in warm, sunny conditions with the Accountants finally running out as winners by 6 matches to 4.

The morning was marked by a splendid hole-in-one by Alan Drayton (for connoisseurs of the game, a wedge at the 10th hole) who kindly provided liberal 'post-prandial' refreshments - possibly the cause of the anticipated afternoon revival by the Hazards not materialising!

The fixture is played for the Gems Cufflinks which were ceremoniously presented to the Accountants Captain by Allan Ramsay over a cup of tea.

Carris Trophy, July 2012, at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal.

The Hazards Salver for Boys aged 16 or under was won by Marco Penge, aged 14, from Worthing Golf Club with a score of 292 (Four over Par). He came a worthy seventh overall.

The picture shows the Winner with the Captain of Hazards, Martin Wakeley.





Re: FW: Chris Sneath

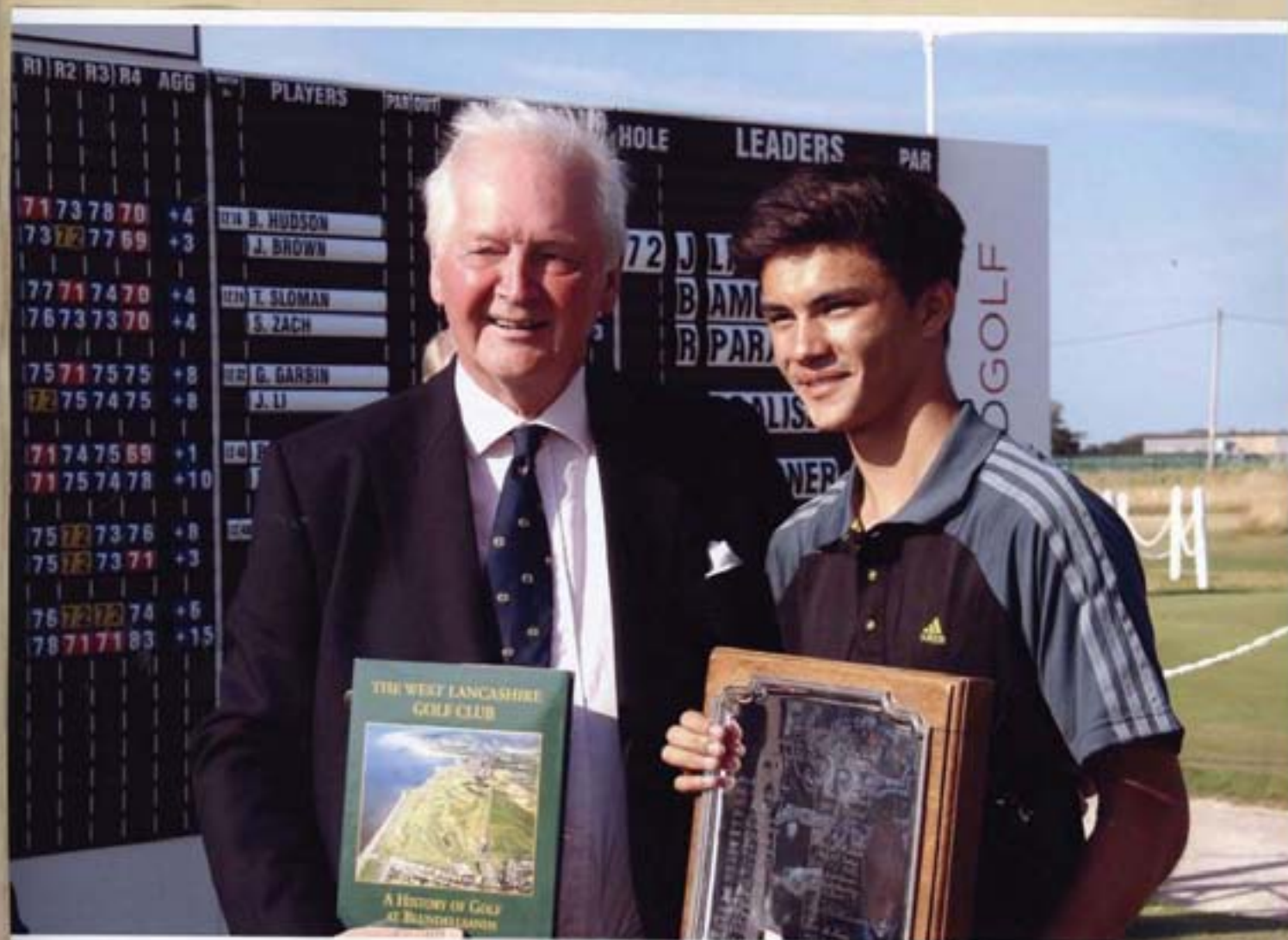


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RICHARD NORRIS, Captain, HAZARDS GOLFING SOCIETY,
presents THE HAZARDS SALVER to JAMIE LI, Bath Golf Club,
at The West Lancashire Golf Club, 26 July 2013.

Carris Trophy – 24-27th July

The English Boys Under 18 Open Amateur Stroke Play Championship was played at Royal Cinque Ports over four days and I was a guest of England Golf on the final day. The Trophy was won in a play-off by Patrick Kelly – Boston West Golf Club with a score of 281(-7) from Bobby Keeble – Abridge Golf Club.

I presented The Hazards Salver to the best Under 16 player and this was won by Marco Penge – Worthing Golf Club on 292(+4) who came 7th in the competition and is aged 14!

2013 Porthcawl Weekend, 22/23 June.



David Horne acknowledges President John Woods' generosity in paying for our Champagne!!



Richard Norris, Duncan Bateman and Alistair Defreiz.



Mick Donnelly later elected Captain of Hazards for 2014.



Bruce Bevan Jones enjoying a glass of 'bubbly'

SUFFOLK TOUR REVIVED UNDER THE LEADERSHIP

OF STEVE CHAPPELL.

The party comprised (from left to right) of Bruce Bevan Jones, Steve Chappell, Mick Donnelly, Duncan Bateman, Richard Norris (Captain of The Hazards), Chris Sneath, Alistair Defreix, David Downes, Hugh Smith, Stephen Moore, Stephen Bennett, and Nick Hayes.

The Tour culminated with Champagne at Chris Sneath's home, ably supported by his Wife and Hugh Smith's Wife.



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25/2/14

Dear David

I have added names to the photographs attached. He did have a good line on the 'Suffolk' line.

He played at Aldeburgh on Monday 19th August, Thorponess on 20th August and Woodbridge on the 21st. The group of 12 was divided into teams of those who had been members for the longest against the newer members. After these days the match ended with no blood i.e. all Square.

Dates have been booked for this year and, hopefully, I will get an equally keen group to join me.

Diana & Stephen Chappell
Highbeck Cottage
Manor Drive
Harley
Langfield
Kent DA3 8AT





The opening Match of our 2014 Season. Our annual contest against the Forty Club at The Berkshire. Our Captain reported that despite good weather, company, courses and food the Society were well beaten by 9 matches to three.

The photograph includes (left to right) some of the contestants: Ian Fisher, Richard Norris, Bruce Neale, an XI Member, Mike Donnelly and Michael Estovick (Forty Club Captain).



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Mike Don

Bruce Neale loves enjoying a glass of 'social'

Inaugural Past Captains' 'Get together' Lunch.

19 March, 2014.

The outgoing Captain, Richard Norris, suggested that there might be some benefit if Past Captains spent time together informally to discuss the state of the Society and talk about any ideas Members may be harbouring. Richard's words were that he was not aware of any particular discomfort in the Society over anything but experience told him that the good times do not stay on a high plateau unless reviewed and, if appropriate, refreshed. There was no agenda but it was an occasion much appreciated and enjoyed by 19 Past Captains of the Society: the photograph shows 18 smiling faces the missing picture being that of Richard himself who was behind the camera taking the photograph!

The ~~meeting~~ was hosted by David Spence (President 2003/7) at The Caledonian Club in Belgravia – an admirable venue. The occasion was very much in keeping with one of the Society's original Objects ".....in the hope that strong bonds of friendship will be formed amongst its Members...."

It was, indeed, a gathering of Good Friends

Mick Donnelly (2014), Martin Hakeley (2012), Malcolm Thomas (2010), Andy Pollock (2006), John Woods (2002 and currently our President), Jim Kerevan (1997), Peter Renshaw (1985), Bruce Neale (1992), John Bowman (1991), David Spence 1985, David Horne (1982), David Dove (1989), Max Hunt (1993), Allan Ramsey (2000), Edwin Rispel (1994), Charles Noble (2004), Chris Smeeth (2007), and David Nation (2009).



The Society has a longstanding relationship with the Youths/Boys Championship. The original Carris Trophy was donated by one of our Founders – Austin Carris. When the event was taken over by the English Golf Union, the Trophy became obsolete but was passed on the South East Juniors for annual competition.

Below is an extract from one of our 2013 Captain's Newsletters which explains the position in rather more detail.

The picture shows our incoming Captain for 2014, Mike Donnelly, presenting the new Rose Bowl to the 2013 Winner, Duncan Bateman, taken at the Society's Annual General Meeting at the R.A.F. Club on the 6th February, 2014.

You will all be aware that we have a Carris Trophy which is awarded each year for the Player of the Year. This apparently valuable silver trophy was originally donated by the Society to the South East Juniors many years ago, however it was handed back as surplus to requirements in 2008 and has been our '*Victor Ludorum*' ever since. It has attracted much comment, some of it unfavourable as being too cumbersome and time-consuming to maintain. The Committee has therefore decided to 'sell at best' and reinvest the proceeds in a more manageable trophy; to this end, a more suitable trophy, such as a silver rose bowl will be purchased and suitably suitably engraved with winners, including those from the past.



Captain's Newsletter

June 2014



As we approach the Porthcawl weekend, it's time to let you know what's been happening since a now distant day in February when you kindly appointed me your Captain. Kindly because having been a member through some 27 Captains, I have perhaps not appreciated the combined generosity of members' spirit towards their leader who magically has very little to do save to bask in their reflected goodwill and to ensure that this wonderful Society can continue for everyone's enjoyment. It is also clear that this would be impossible without the enormous work and attention to detail of our Secretary Colin for whom nothing is too much trouble (it appears) even as he sees another debutante take the reins. It is a great pleasure to thank him and all members for their welcome and support.

Our first event on the 6th March was the match against the XL Club at the Berkshires organised by John Bowman who sadly was unable to lead the team on the day. Despite our best efforts, my first command returned a rugby defeat 9 - 3 (note to self - quite a lot of Hazards were playing but not all on our side...). However it was a very enjoyable day in good company.

On a cooler and somewhat dismal day on the 25th March, we started the year's meetings as usual at Hankley which was in pretty good shape after such a wet winter. Even more, they had made attractive improvements to the fourth in front of the clubhouse although unfortunately it was not quite in play. After a gesture of some generosity by the Club, our Secretary wisely spent the proceeds on additional refreshments!



Well done to Nigel Cotterill and his guest James Purvis who prevailed in the morning and Ian Fry and his guest James Bell who led the afternoon in slightly drier conditions and a good score on count back in the afternoon.

The second match was against the Circuit Judges at New Zealand and while hoping my team would prosecute firmly, the bench defended well and the jury were unable to reach a verdict in favour of either party. There will be retrial next year!



Into April, we returned to Rye after last year's sojourn at Littlestone. The evening at the Hope Anchor did not disappoint those staying there. We were blessed with dry and improving weather and a warm welcome at the Club. As Colin reports, the greens were as ever fast and true and the service was excellent, but timings still left us close to the 7pm deadline to vacate the car park. Well done evergreen Dudley Stratford and guest Nick Budge in the morning foursomes and the equally evergreen Bruce Bevan-Jones in winning the Charles Hawkins Cup by several points in the afternoon.



Most recently, we enjoyed a wonderful day at Walton with our President John in generous mood on the 11th tee arm. Many found the courses set up for the US Open qualifier testing but clearly not Michael O'Brien-Kenney or Arthur Quinn in winning the President's Salver and Putter respectively nor Malcolm Thomas and David Pope in taking the pm foursomes.

Thanks go to David Payne and Richard Wilacy under the administrative guidance of MOBK for representing the Society in the Alba Trophy. Although not winning, a good lunch in Hazards' tradition led to a good score in the afternoon round.

I should also record thanks to our officers and committee members in attendance at the 1st committee meeting in May, and again particularly to Colin for dealing with all the organisation and paperwork to make such meetings a pleasure. The general report is that the Society is in fine health both in funds and membership, though we need to look carefully to find new members who will meet our standards of good fair golf and bonhomie.

On a sadder note, the death has been announced of our former secretary Leslie Lampkin (1996-2006). Unfortunately I am unable to attend Leslie's funeral on 20th June and I thank those who will be attending and are able to represent the Society. He was a very efficient and kind man who kept us all in good order in the days of paper.

For those coming to an often windy Porthcawl, I look forward to seeing you on Friday and for those not, I hope I may see you at Woking when I can offer liquid thanks for the honour of being able to write this newsletter.

Best wishes

Mick





Welcomes on
Sunday 22nd June 2014

Members of The Hazards Golfing Society

Mr Eagleson

Mr Woods

Dr Perks

Mr Morgan

Your hosts for the day are Frances, Joseph
and Shirley.

The clubhouse will close at 9pm.



Captain of Royal Porthcawl, Huw Jenkins, holding the John Sanders Hazards Tankard following its presentation by Mick Donnelly the Club having won the Sunday Morning Match by 5 ½ matches to 2 ½. This was the sixteenth meeting since the Tankard was presented by John Sanders. The score to date: Rained off 1, R.P.G.C. 8 wins against the Hazards 3 with 4 halved.

Porthcawl Weekend - June, 2014.

Another customary Warm Welcome from the Members and Staff of Royal Porthcawl. Wonderful weather - hot and sunny with little or no wind. Hazards Members who made up the party were, John Woods (President), Mick Donnelly (Captain), Steve Chappell, Alistair Defreiz, Peter Dyson, Derrick Fulcher, Nick Hayes, Max Hurt, Richard Norris, David Payne, Hugh Smith, David Spence, Dudley Stratford, Martin Wakeley, Rob White-Cooper, Alan Wylie and Charles Noble (non playing).



Usual eve of visit Welcome Party at the Hornes attended by Hazards, R.P.G.C. Members and Wives.



Maureta Horne with Jo Hall from the Club who always helps out.