

2014 “The Recovery?”

It makes a leader writer's life simpler if there are superlatives with which to describe a year; trickier if that is not the case. I must guess this is one of those years where unspectacular but steady progress has been made with a few of those proverbial green shoots showing. I am sure we are all thankful for the mercies that come from that and that there will be much that is positive to report next year. They tell us the economy is on the rise. Well, we at PICT welcome that. Any upturn in business levels will be welcome as this would go towards giving us the wherewithal to support those that are needy which is our reason to exist. As I put the metaphoric pen to paper in November I am quietly and hopefully not foolishly, optimistic.



Garry Richardson

happening at the Lunch itself. We do our best to cling to the things that make for a sporting life and this is no exception. We have hired for your delectation none other than Garry Richardson, BBC Sports Presenter sans pareil. The Editor can tell you he has seen this man in action and found him very funny indeed. Garry has been with the BBC for 30 years and is, amongst a host of other broadcasting duties, sports presenter on Radio 4's prestigious morning current affairs programme Today. A very droll and witty entertainer and popular not just with the sports types that simply want a good laugh. His stories of interviews that went less than well are hilarious and is the winner of many awards in his world of sports journalism. Not to be missed. What else? There will be table auctions and a general auction which we promise this time will be less time consuming than has been the case in the past. We do listen!

It is my pleasure to wish the readership our very best wishes for the Christmas Season and the New Year from us all on the PICT Committee.

Bev Steele

Now the big item. Let me report that we can invite you to the premier event of the Paper Industry in this country, namely the PICT Charity Lunch. Please note the following and make an indelible note in your 2014 diaries. We meet at the Thames Suite of the Park Plaza Riverbank Hotel, 18 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TJ. This Thames Suite really is something special. It overlooks the Thames giving wonderful views down and across the river. A superb venue.

As in previous years the AGM will be held at 11.00am in the Plaza Suite Six followed by the Lunch. We encourage Members to attend this important meeting which is usually fairly short and along with the other business matters, the new President is inaugurated. The bars open at 12 noon and the Lunch itself begins at 1pm. Do contact Anne James at the usual numbers for tickets (see at the back of the Newsletter) for this, the most convivial of Trade events. Prices remain unchanged from the past 2 years namely Members £75, Guests £85 and Retired Members at £60.

So, with business done let me tell you what is

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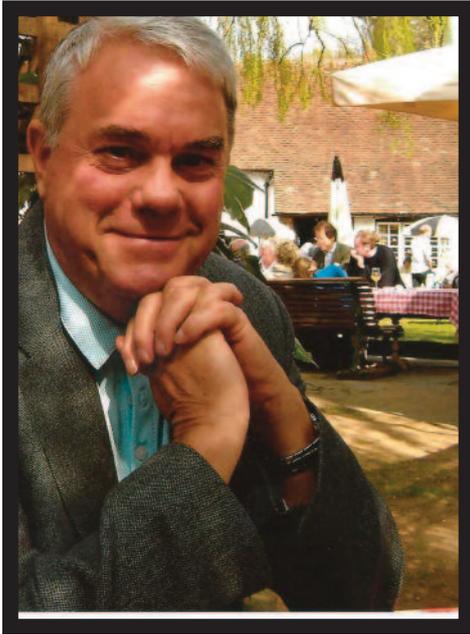
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HENRY GREEN 1942 - 2013

Henry's funeral was held at The Park Crematorium on 28th August. His son Andrew gave an eulogy which was so splendid in all regards that he received an ovation at its conclusion. I am indebted to Henry's wife Janet for sending me the transcript of this eulogy from which I have subtracted the following which necessarily must be a somewhat shortened account of Henry's remarkable life.

Henry's parents lived in and around the Middle East, his father working for the Iraq Petroleum Company and he was born in Jerusalem. The eldest of two, his brother Duncan was born in Baghdad 16 months later. They were both educated at Desmore Prep School and then Bradfield College in Berkshire where much was achieved both academically and at sport. He represented his college at football, hockey, cricket, boxing and athletics and it was during this time his parents retired to Merrow near Guildford.

On leaving Bradfield Henry joined Wiggins Teape in the Home Sales department as an 18 year old in 1960. At that time WT was a speciality paper manufacturer and a paper merchant owning mills and distribution networks in many countries. Early in his career both of his parents died but thankfully Henry met Janet whom he married in 1966 at Worplesdon Church where Janet's parents were also married. They began their married life in West Horsley but he was soon posted to Liverpool but was relocated back to the London Head Office in 1968.

Henry worked hard at WT and made great progress developing the merchanting and purchasing divisions of the Company receiving an exceptional Merit in his Chartered Institute of Secretaries. In 1973 WT relocated to Basingstoke which involved a house move to Farnham where the family, which now included the two children Rachel and Andrew, lived for the following 40 years. It was here that Henry added extensions to the house and where they gardened their 1.2 acres with pride and joy.

In the early 1980's Henry headed up the Fine Papers Marketing and Conqueror became the Company's first truly international brand. He travelled in business extensively and though not a big drinker he loved food and was widely appreciated for his sense of humour and business acumen.

Between 1990 and 1996 Henry was Commercial Director of Arjo Wiggins Fine Papers Ltd and was responsible for a world turnover of £275m with 140 staff in 15 key markets. After 36 years of service he became Managing Director of SAPPI UK Ltd, and then joined St Regis as their UK Managing Director in 1997.

He joined the Stationers Social Society in 1971 and became President in 1986.

In 2000 Henry set up his own consultancy business and during retirement he worked for the Princes Trust and the Frederick Foundation and was a Business Angel to several start up companies, a role he enjoyed very much.

In early 2009 he was diagnosed with prostate cancer a disease he fought with characteristic courage and determination. He shall be much missed by his family, friends and colleagues.

Bev Steele



When writing of a year that lacks obvious superlatives the one exception must be the summer. Late in coming but such a joy when it did arrive making staying at home a pleasure and the opportunity to give the bbq some real exercise. Wonderful, and speaking of wonderful, the sporting sections have again excelled themselves. Cricket has already been reported upon in the previous newsletter with a win for the PICT team lead by Mike Robertson. SHANKS have had a cracking October meeting, Mike Kerlogue and new captain Peter Bothwick are to be congratulated. ANGLING with George Fowler has done it again with good attendances and I understand very "tight lines". John Victoros, despite some physical problems very bravely ran a terrific tennis day in September...so many smiling faces. These Secretaries do such a grand job for the Charity.

Regarding the Charity our success depends entirely on donations both corporate and individual and the support from the sporting sections is helpful, encouraging and

satisfying for all concerned. Your attendance at the Lunch with as many guests as possible is solicited. You will have a cracking time. No doubt about that. It is the prime occasion in the Trade year to meet with colleagues, customers, friends whatever in a grand venue in the best city in the world, not that I'm biased of course. Do contact Anne James with your ticket requirements.

I would just like make a personal vote of thanks to all of our donors both great and small that make this Charity a success, and to wish all my friends on Committee and others "out there" a good and restful Christmas. I look forward to meeting them again in the New Year.

Bev Steele

Apology from Jeremy Martin

At the Paper Industry Charitable Trust Sporting Luncheon on 15th March 2013, I made comments in my address to the audience that I now recognise were understood by many to mean that Paperlinx is insolvent, cannot pay its debts and is a credit risk. I retract my comments in their entirety and I apologise to Paperlinx for any embarrassment caused.

Jeremy Martin, President of PICT

London Pride Luncheon Club - 21st November, 2013

I must not lapse into easy superlatives but I can tell you this was a cracker of a day. 28 of us sat down at the Boot & Flogger in Redcross Way for a steak lunch and I can officially declare that the LPS have put decline into reverse. This is very encouraging indeed. The formula of a good time with lots of networking between a bunch of fellows who have worked, and many still working in the industry, just goes so well. It seems to encapsulate the old ethos of the paper trade societies that used to abound in the "old days". Good fellowship, no axes to grind. Wonderful. I think the pictures which aren't great (mea culpa) show that. Smiling faces everywhere. I can report that Mike Rust's father Dennis, who is 92 years of age no less, supported us in absentia with some wine. Thank you Dennis.

Mention was made of Tom Griffin and Warwick Worsley, two of our stalwarts that have recently passed away. Phil Worsley made a particularly telling address on the life and times of Warwick and it was very good to see John Garlick with us again after a period away due to ill health. The noise levels were high and many didn't seem to want to go home. How good is that? There is always room for more so if you are interested to join us at our next Lunch on April 17th, 2014 at the very hospitable Boot & Flogger do contact Owen Davies, Mike Rust or myself. There is no ticketing involved, just pay the set meal charge for the day which includes wine. We simply need to know that you are coming so the venue can be made to suit the numbers. Next time we might even have some entertainment for you!

Bev Steele



River Test

Friday 18th October 2013

Our annual event on this famous Hampshire chalk stream is always a tad fraught from an organiser's point of view because it is the only one when we have to guarantee to have sufficient numbers to cover the cost of hiring the two beats for the day, as opposed to it being a day ticket water.

This year was no exception and numbers waxed and waned like the tide. We need a minimum of 15 to break even and with a few days to go had 21 (=joy and profit for PICT), then for various reasons 8 dropped out in the final days leaving 13 (=despair and a loss).

On the day we fortunately had 2 unexpected extra guests bringing the number back to 15 (=break even, to say nothing of a huge sigh of

relief!). For once we had almost perfect fishing conditions, dry, variable degrees of cloud, mild, just a pleasant breeze blowing and with clear water it should have been ideal. In fact it turned out to be a delightful day in the countryside with a great bunch of like-minded guys, but not many fish!

Everyone tried up and down both banks of the 2 mile stretch of river and by lunch time the tally was 1 x 2lb Brown Trout caught by guest Mark Vincent and 4 Grayling all caught by another guest, Jim Harris. A few more reported having fish on their lines but they weren't landed.

Lunch is always a picnic of changing faces, with about 7 or 8 of us sitting down at any one

time depending on how slowly they return from the far extent of the beats or how hungry they are. So we were able to have a good natter with different people. One of our guests, John Clark has to be mentioned for producing a tin full of home-made ginger bread that went down a treat. The fishing didn't improve after lunch but it was still after 4.00 when the last anglers reported back proving once again that it is not the catch that counts but the pleasure of being in such a lovely setting.

Our grateful thanks to David Gould who liaises with the fishery and without whom this day would not be possible.

Coltsford Mill

- Thursday 7th November 2013

When I put forward the diary of dates at the beginning of each year it is always a bit of a gamble as far as the weather is concerned but once again we had a lucky strike and after days of rain and wind, the 7th turned out to be another dry, mild day with little or no wind to hinder casting.

We had a good turn out with a total of 12 members and guests meeting at this delightful fishery at Hurst Green near Oxted. Unfortunately, Les Bidewell had arrived early but after a couple of casts had to retire hurt, finding it too painful to carry on – we wish him well and look forward to seeing him next year.

The rest of us spread out to our chosen spots on the two lakes and two cascade pools to

find that the recent rain had coloured the water and left the surrounding fields flooded. An angler who was not a member of our party had taken two fish early on, so the prospects seemed good but it turned out to be quite a struggle to find fish or for them to find our flies in the murky water.

Various flies were being recommended but very few seemed to work although once again Robert Taylor showed his skill by catching two in the Willow Pool. One or two more people caught until Sandy White arrived very late in the morning and immediately landed a Rainbow trout on his second cast.

Nine of us adjourned to the bar for a well-earned rest and to enjoy our sandwiches

after which I was pleased to present guest Granville Ainley with a prize won earlier in the year at Frensham (see earlier report).



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angling

Then it was back to the struggle and in the afternoon it was former Angling Secretary Martin Fagan who stole the show by quickly netting 4 fish showing that his passion for golf has not taken away any of his fishing skills and hopefully will inspire him to join us on more of our meetings.

It had been a difficult but very pleasant day for our last outing of the year.

My thanks to everyone who has turned out this year and I look forward to seeing you and all your guests in 2014.

MONK TROPHY

I went into the final event of the year with a slight lead but knowing that anyone catching a few good fish could win. In the event my skill, or more probably luck, abandoned me on the day and I only managed to catch one

which left the way open for Robert Taylor to snatch the trophy for the second year running.

Top three were Robert Taylor – 31.8, George Fowler – 27.8 and Keith Huxtable – 19.8.



Coltsford Lunch



Robert Taylor on Willow

ski-ing

Kindly keep your eye on the PICT web page for news regarding arrangements for the coming season or contact Richard Fowler direct.

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Annual Tennis Tournament - Thurs, 12th September 2013

On Thursday, 12th September 2013, we saw the return of a couple of names from the past whilst at the same time welcoming some high profile names in the industry, one of whom ended up with his name on one of the 2 trophies up for grabs.

As you can see from the "before" photo we have a reappearance of Ray Williams, who due to the last minute non appearance of Hamza Khan from Premier Paper's credit control department, ended up with the pleasure of playing with my beautiful wife, leaving me in a proper co-ordinator's role. Very frustrating but I got lots of phone calls made and realised I should have brought my lap-top.

We were also in the presence of Tim Bowler who I believe is officially a PICT virgin. At the same time we were also graced by three ladies, two of which paired up and looked



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resplendent in their matching white tops and black trim, the other my better half. This year also saw a pair of printers teaming up against their paper suppliers and manufacturers.

A big thank you as always to all the sponsors who helped cover the costs involved in the day: Fedrigoni UK for the gorgeous lunch, Mondi for the courts, Papico for the balls, Burgo UK for the trophies and Warings Printers for the flowers. This kindness enables the monies left over and subs for the day to go towards the PICT charity funding, so a cheque for £300.00 is on its way to Anne James.

Sadly the weather leading to the day prevented us from grass court play this year but on the day ended up being very kind to us all. So with 6 pairs we had a round robin before and after lunch which would culminate in a straightforward top 2 fighting it out for the Penman Trophy, 3rd & 4th fighting it out for the Johnston Cup and 5th & 6th position for the cherished wooden spoon.

As the round robin unfolded it was obvious there was 4 pairs that would all be fighting for the Penman Trophy top 2 places and that 2 of them would have to fight it out for the Johnston Cup, with the new to

tennis all lady pairing fighting it out with Brian Garson and the man with the tennis club that is just an extension of his garden Michael Thomsett for the coveted Wooden Spoon.

A very pleasant lunch was served so much so that everyone tucked in and I forgot to take a piccie!

The final standings saw only 4 game points separating the top 3 pairs, with favourites Jonathan Clay & Andrew Dunning scheduled to meet the new printer pair of Graham Hall & Barrie Farnsworth in the Penman Trophy Final. Only 2 more game points behind which may have been a game plan for Tony Wood & Tim Bowler saw them third with 'er indoors and Ray Williams a comfortable fourth to battle for the Johnston Cup away from the "Spoones" Brian & Michael who would meet with Jen & Amy. So to the Johnston Cup Final which saw Tony Wood pairing up with a third different partner in as many years. Does he wear them out or scare them off, nobody knows. In the best of 3 sets it turned out that Mr Bowler has obviously played the game before and may be the first partner to Mr Wood that comes back and defends a trophy! Ray Williams who has previously paired up with a Vic but not Mrs Vic put up a brave fight but were seen off in two sets 6-3, 6-2.

The Penman Trophy began on Centre Court in front of the Official photographer Ace Bothwick and a crowd which included Fred Haines and Jeremy Martin, Karen Scurfield along with many onlookers beginning to arrive at the tennis club. The opening round robin match was between these 2 pairs on the same court and it made for a very close encounter which saw the printer pairing of Barrie & Graham beat the favourites in my book prior to a ball being hit Andrew & Jonathan 5 games to 4 in the best of 9 games. However the final was to prove the opposite as the favourites took the Penman Trophy 6 – 1, 6 – 2.



Runners up Johnston Cup 2013 Claire Victoros & Ray Williams.



Winners Penman Trophy 2013 Jonathan Clay & Andrew Dunning



One Day Brian.....

The experienced pairing of Brian Garson & Michael Thomsett proved far too strong for the brand new lady pairing of Jennifer Deacon & Amy Adams who promised to come back stronger in 2014. Brian Garson was snapped posing with one of the main trophies but as we all know if this is to become a reality reincarnation has to be the order of the day whether as a tennis fan or a Spurs fan!

Once again, thank you to all that participated and facilitated. I hope a great day was had by all. I look forward to welcoming back pairs that could not make play this year due to late holidays, wedding plans, house moves and injury, they know who they are, and get the numbers up for 2014 so please keep spreading the word. Just to confirm the date for next year is Thursday 11th September 2014.



PICT Wooden Spoon 2013 Winners Jennifer Deacon & Amy Adams



Winners Johnston Cup Tony Woods & Tim Bowler



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SHANKS Autumn Golf Meeting

ABBEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, REDDITCH OCTOBER 2013

15 intrepid “golfers” headed out into the heart of Worcestershire to compete in, what has become, one of the paper trade’s major sporting events. Various replacement hips and knees were well lubricated and copious amounts of anti-inflammatory and statins had been consumed.

Our captain, “Faldo” Bothwick, had persuaded us to venture this far North to sample the delights of his home course. It must be reported however that, after being assured by Captain Peter that there were no water hazards on the course, we were somewhat surprised to find that considerable areas of acreage resembled parts of the Lake District (confirmed by the considerable number of balls that disappeared into numerous murky depths!).

Hon Sec “Kit Kat” Kerlogue was especially keen to make the trip and to combine with a visit to the local “Cadbury World” factory for some discounted chocolate fingers. Someone should have warned him that Kit Kats are actually made by Nestle, as he nearly ended up with a bag full of “Crunchie” bars!

After the compulsory bacon bap and coffee (and in some cases the odd pint of Ale) we ventured out to find the course in immaculate condition, with slick well manicured greens, lush fairways and enough room on both flanks to accommodate the few wayward shots. The length however seemed longer than the official 6700 yards (Par 72) perhaps confirmed by hon sec “Kit Kat’s” yardage counter which actually recorded just over 9300 yards. However Brother Richard queried this increased figure as, apparently from an early age, Mike had always exaggerated certain items in terms of length.

Distance and difficulty would not have been a concern for the President of PICT, Jeremy Martin, who admitted to a handicap of 10, which would normally have excluded him from taking part. However due to his status as President and that he begged to play, in what is the trades premier golfing event, he was allowed to compete. (Also the fact that he was buying the dinner wine). Therefore there will be no official mention of the fact that he recorded the highest stableford score of the day). The situation was different for Vice President Alan Badcock, as his handicap was more in line with traditional higher figures and he didn’t have “Hugo Boss” flashed across his chest!

Groups were sent off into the wilderness to compete on a team basis (yellow ball contest) and as individuals for the prestigious “Steele Bowl” and the renowned Steve Beckett Trophy. The course was designed by architect Donald “H2O” Steel, which would have been an interesting connection if not for the missing “e”. The autumn day was perfect with temperatures in the low 20’s, hardly any wind (apart from the odd mishap) and therefore no excuses for not shooting a competitive score (or so we thought!).

Mike Gee had generously donated a fine bottle of a limited-edition whisky, for the nearest-the-hole competition, only to end up winning it himself. As he was already well acquainted with the texture and flavour of this fine brew, it was decided that the bottle should be awarded to the next in line, so congratulations to Justin Lawes.

The yellow ball competition was won by team C, consisting of Chris Bell, Neil “The Count” Haslam, guest Phil Bunting and Commodore Green. Success was assured on the basis that we kept dry and didn’t lose our ball until the 17th hole. One team managed to lose their ball on the opening shot, and another didn’t manage to reach the third hole! We won therefore almost by default, as this was the first time in Shank’s history that at least one team had not retained the ball for all 18 holes.



Neil Haslam on this occasion didn't bother to look for his ball.....

The individual contest was also dominated by team C, with Commodore in third place, Chris Bell second, and the winner of the Steele Bowl, with the highest stableford score, being Neil Haslam. Phil Bunting also won the prize for the best score by a guest. President Jeremy would have appeared in the winner’s enclosure but was disqualified on the basis of unnatural talent and a Bossy shirt!

shanks

Justin Lawes captured his second prize of the day by claiming the Steve Beckett Trophy. This was awarded for the best trick shot of the day which combined an impressive fairway iron shot with the launch of a huge divot. Sadly the latter out-distanced the former by almost 20 yards with the ball only advancing 18 inches towards the hole. Although not previously mentioned thanks should go to Barry Gregory, Chris Godfrey, Geoff Parnell and Paul Monk, for supporting the event and allowing others to take the glory on this occasion.

The President had to leave shortly after dinner, but the remainder enjoyed a relaxing evening and an overnight stay in this well-appointed

hotel.

Grateful thanks To Captain Peter and Hon. Sec. Mike for providing such a perfect fun day, with our enjoyment enhanced by the contribution of £132 towards the PICT charity "pot".

Bob (Commodore) Green

The regular "scribe of the day" (another Steele) was unavailable this time for this duty due to the pathetic excuse of visiting Australia. Thanks Bev!



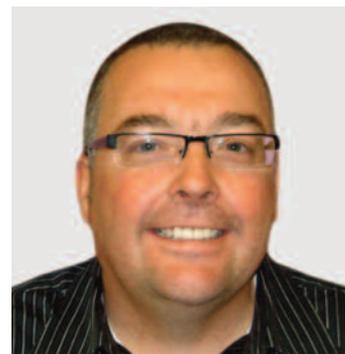
Shankers ready to go



Jeremy Martin, Alan Badcock and Mike Gee with Mike looking as if he's in charge

Cricket Secretary Mike Robertson tells us after this past summer's victory of PICT over the Robert Horne Eleven, a return match shall be played, very likely in September. Please watch the PICT webpage for information.

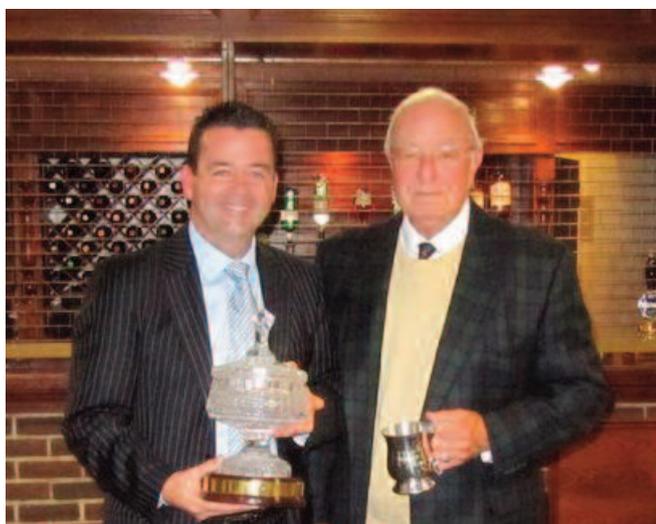
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jap matchplay final

NINETEENTH FINAL OF JACK PERRY MATCHPLAY COMPETITION



An entry decimated by corporate rulings and economic pressures nevertheless produced some sparking encounters, and some interesting facts. The founder, who has yet to miss a playing year, was unbeaten but didn't reach the final. John Turner, who suffered defeat en route, not only was at Walton Heath on September 17th but actually won the coveted trophy!!

The sun made a few feeble attempts to break through in the morning,

realised the odds were against it, and gave way to afternoon rain, mist and temperatures which never rose above 12 degrees. It was not much fun playing golf, that's for sure. In the morning, on the New Course, Wise Wise, an experienced campaigner and twice winner in the early years, despatched Martin Fagan by virtue of a late run of serious form. In the other semi-final John Turner, rejoicing in the chance of a second bite at the cherry, courtesy of a default, took full advantage of an out of sorts Rod Gill, albeit only going down the 19th, where Rod's ball simply refused to be found in the famous Walton Heath heather. An anti climatic finish indeed.

After the deservedly fabled lunch, more fully enjoyed by those not involved afterwards, it was back to business. Martin and Rod agreed to play nine holes only because of the weather and, judging by their reluctance to leave the red wine and don wet suits, it was clearly never going to be too serious a contest. In the end they played ten holes and Martin won 3rd prize.

It is some years since the finalists started level but here we had two solid 10 handicappers doing battle in the most trying of conditions. That they were able to produce a competitive game right to the close end which spoke volumes for their concentration and ability. It also made it a watchable experience for this reporter and sole spectator. John, who has been there or thereabouts more than once, deserved his ultimate victory.

Jack Perry



Ian F. Smith – Retired Key Clients Director of Modo Merchants

It is not often that I can report on Paper Trade nobility but this time I believe I can. The Editor's old friend Mike Rust introduced me to Ian Smith on the subject's 69th birthday at his home in West Byfleet where he lives with his French wife Isabelle. Ian can trace his ancestry directly back to the Smith of Lepard & Smiths the famous and very early London Paper Merchant established in 1757.

Ian was born in 1944 and began his education at Claysmore School in Dorset. He did not, despite his familial connections, start his working life in the Trade but flirted with the idea of joining the wine trade spending a very formative year he tells me, in Bordeaux learning that business. He added that the advantage of being a wine merchant is that you can always drink your surplus should over-stock become a problem. I can't imagine what that does to your business or your liver but upon returning to England Ian was invited by his 2nd cousin Michael King Smith, then MD of Lepard & Smith, to join the company. This he did in the sample department and attending classes at the NAPM to more thoroughly learn the business. Something of free spirit I think as he soon left to travel and spent a year in Canada and the USA

working at a series of paper mills from Alaska to California. A very good time he tells me.

Upon returning to the UK he applied for the post of buyer at Boots the Chemists which he did for 18 months then worked with Boots' advertising agents for 6 months a business he did not much enjoy. It was then he asked to return to L&S.

Ian went into outside sales, this in the early '70's and it was at the time that the L&S office in Earlam Street where they had been since Victorian times, was compulsorily purchased for the redevelopment of the Covent Garden site. They moved to Bond Way in Vauxhall during which time Ian became an Area Sales Manager. L&S had been combined with other merchants such as Charles Baker and LS Dixon and eventually Modo bought the combined merchants which became Modo Merchants and moved out to Brooklands the famous airfield and motor track in Surrey. For his final 12 years at the company was the Key Client Director retiring as a beardless youth of 57.

His current hobbies are cycling, and golf (very keen) but he was something of a hockey star in his day playing for Guildford which for those that follow the game were and maybe still are the Manchester United of hockey. He toured with this team visiting many countries including the USA, India, W Indies South Africa and the then Southern Rhodesia. He later became a hockey coach and referee. It was in Southern Rhodesia, his team winning the series (Ian scoring the winning goal) that he met the "other" Ian Smith the then Rhodesian Prime Minister. They swapped signatures!

A most interesting and engaging character and I thank both he and Mike Rust for assisting me in putting this article together.

Bev Steele

So far this year just over £10,000 has been distributed. This distribution will be just below last year's total. This has not been policy, it has just meant we have had a slightly reduced amount of applications.

It is likely there may be one or two "Christmas bonuses" for children

of the younger grantees. These are not large amounts. However it must be emphasised that our ability to maintain charitable grants at this level depends on the surplus realised by the Charity Lunch in March.

From the Trustees of PICT

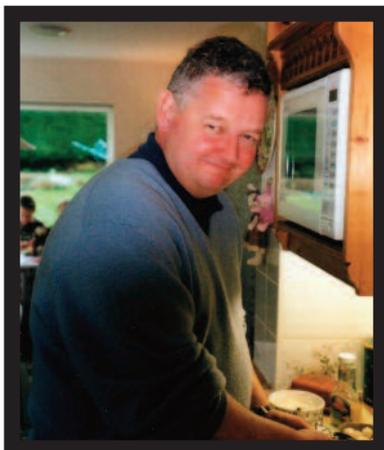
past presidents' meeting

Our Past Presidents gather for their annual Lunch. All smiles and all in perfect weather.



Good lunch but shame about the picture quality!

obituary



Warwick Worsley

We were sad to hear that Warwick died on October 11th at the age of 59. In recent years his health had not been good but during his active time with Worsley Paper he made many friends and enjoyed life to the full.

He was a member of the Stationers' Social Society and the Stationers' Livery Company and became a Freeman of the City of London.

His sports included skiing, water skiing, shooting at Bisley, hang gliding, free fall parachuting, and learning to fly.

Four fine sons remember their father with affection, and Olive and Ken Worsley are grateful for his eventful life and joy of living. Kenneth is a Past President of the Society. We send our deep sympathy to all Warwick's family.

We at PICT feel a strenuous, even herculean effort should be made to persuade Members to join this virtually pain-free means of making a few bob and helping the needy.

The Rules which are shown below are pretty self explanatory I think with £25 as the minimum share. There is currently no upwards limit on share holding.

Little more can be said other than it needs more share holders to become properly viable so do please have another look at this. Contact Anne for the joining paperwork and there will be more of the same on the tables at the PICT Annual Lunch on 7th March, 2014 when the next draw will be held.

There is no escape!

PICT 200 Club Rules

1. The name of the draw is the 200 Club regardless of the number of shares.
2. The 200 Club will be administered by PICT.
3. The purpose of the 200 Club is to raise funds for the sole benefit of PICT.
4. Participants are entitled to hold any number of shares. Participants who resign their membership of PICT may retain their share(s) in the 200 Club.
5. The number of shares in the 200 Club shall be unlimited and each share shall be allocated a unique number but tickets will not be issued.
6. The Lottery shall run from 1 January – 31st December each year. There shall be a quarterly draw and the prize value shall be:
1st Prize £250 2nd Prize £100 3rd Prize £50
The number and value of the prizes may be amended by decision of the Board.
7. Prize-winners will be notified at the last address held by PICT. It is the responsibility of a Participant to advise PICT of any change. PICT will use their best endeavours to locate prize-winners but any prize cheque not cashed (or any winner not located) within 6 months will be deemed a donation to PICT. A list of prize-winners will also be posted on the PICT website.
8. The subscription for each share is £25.00 per annum payable annually in advance by standing order.
9. All draws to be held in the presence of at least 2 members of the PICT Board.
10. PICT will not pay a prize to any Participant other than the purchaser(s) of a winning share.
11. No subscription will be refunded.
12. PICT will determine any dispute. An appeal may be made to the PICT Board, who will convene a sub-committee consisting of the President and two other members of the Board whose decision shall be final.
13. PICT may amend or vary the rules of the 200 Club at any time. The Rules will be available via the PICT website.
14. The 200 Club is intended to be a private lottery under the provisions of the Lotteries and Amusements Act 1976, as amended.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BE A PICT MEMBER TO JOIN THE 200 CLUB

The latest draw of the 200 Club took place after the committee meeting on 13th November

1st Prize £250 - Devlin Osborn

2nd Prize £100 - Dennis Cole

3rd Prize £50 - Melissa Shorten

charity golf day



The Charity Golf Day was held again this year at Rothley Park Golf Club on 27th June organised by Fred Haines. 12 teams took part and a profit made for PICT.

Fred has been a stalwart supporter of PICT and very successful in the past in garnering funds for the charity based on his annual golf day. We wish very much to advertise this event and ask you to support him in his endeavours.

Fred can be contacted by email: Fred_Haines@fedrigoni.co.uk.

Regarding Rothley Park Golf Club itself, on the website there is a fascinating picture of the original committee taken outside the then new clubhouse in 1912 including in the group none other than Henry Vardon of Vardon Grip fame using the overlapping little finger grip used by 90% of all golfers today.

Vardon was the first international golf celebrity winning the US Open on his first time there with a long list of successes at home and abroad many of which are records that still stand. In later life he became a course architect and must guess had an involvement in designing Rothley Park.



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