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Barracks Golf Club in October for the Rigby Taylor Challenge Shield, our plan of action was to play competitively and fairly. The Midlands had other ideas!

They stuffed us so full of food at lunch that we were obliged to go for an early return to our rooms, happy and likewise to those who provided such a lovely meal.

We held our AGM at Charnwood Forest Golf Club on November 26th and express thanks to the Club for course arrangements and the excellent management staff going to that hardy Leicestershire fox Richard Barker. In second place was Paul Loffman with Neil Woodfrey third. Many thanks to Graham Arnold, he would like to see it, as he didn't manage to give a marvellous time, together with gratitude to the stewards and superb service and dinner care.

Kirby Muxloe Golf Club was the venue for the Breakwell Tournament at Kirby Muxloe on November 29th. The Trade and Associate’s prizewinner was G Terry (One Up) with D Perkins 2nd, G Arnold 3rd and M Emery 4th. The Trade and Association’s prizewinner was G Thurston.

The following were elected: Chairman: Richard Barker; Vice Chairman: Dave Perkins; Secretary: Gordon Mitchell; Committee: Paddy McCarron, Graham Arnold, Nick Dunsby, Nick Roo, Waterloo Reps and Regional Reps: Nick Danvers and Gordon Mitchell. Our grateful thanks are extended to all traders who supported us throughout the year with prizes. We are most grateful and look forward in anticipation of your continued support for the coming season.

GORDON MITCHELL

KENT

We closed our 1990 activities with the Turf Research Review and AGM at Ashford Golf Club on November 29th.

Despite some cold weather we had a fine day, made even more enjoyable by Will and his staff preparing the course to that well so the provision of a fine hot meal that was so welcome, thank you all.

This is one competition when we all take away a prize, but the leading players, not for the first time were D Kelso, North Foreland and C Lusher, Darenth.

In giving thanks we must not forget Bernard Dibham for all the work in the garden – our greenkeeper at that important turf. I understand the voucher included a trip to Norwich and C Lusher, Darenth.

The AGM followed golf, at which the present Committee were re-elected (no extra ballots needed here). One minute silence was observed in the presence of all important turf.

I understand the autumn included a trip to Norwich and C Lusher, Darenth. In giving thanks we must not forget Bernard Dibham for all the work in the garden – our greenkeeper at that important turf. I understand the voucher included a trip to Norwich.

The weather, bright and sunny all day, made for some excellent scoring and it was good to see Steve Wood, who has not had the best golfing year, putting matters to rights. His winning score of 40 points was sealed following an outward nine of 24 points.

After a most enjoyable day of golf we sat down to an excellent meal, for which we must thank the catering staff. Sutton Coldfield Golf Club have allowed us to use their course and facilities twice during 1990 and we thank them very much.

Mike Hughes was the overall aggregate winner for 1990 in both gross and nett placings and we offer him our hearty congratulations.

I know a lot of people will join me in saying how nice it was to see Bob Pilbury back playing golf with us again following his accident earlier in the year.

Finally may I wish everyone much success and happiness in 1991.

DEAN CLEAVER

SUSSEX

Our Turkey Trot held at Littlehampton in December was a great success, being blessed with a fine sunny day and a good turnout of golfers.

Our thanks go to Littlehampton Golf Club for the courtesy of the course and to the caterers and stewards respectively for excellent food and sterling work behind the bar.

Opinions had it that our ‘turkey Trot’ had to be presented in such good condition after such an extremely dry summer. Many thanks Dave.

The event was a Stableford team event with four players in each team, the best three scores counting, the results being:

BEST TEAM: G Barr, 34 points; R Day, 33 points; R Short, 31 points; R Styles, 30 points.

TRADE/GUESTS: C Sutton, 39 points; D Sutton, 38 points; P Ward, 36 points.

Longest Drive: 7th Fairway: R Day; 17th Fairway: G Cooper.


DICK BULL

AYRSHIRE

The Ayrshire AGM has just passed, almost unnoticed, with our membership seemingly happy with the efforts of the 1990 Committee. Chairman, George Brown thanked the Section for sending him to such far-flung places as Florida, Japan and Portugal to spread the word about new greenkeeping standards being set in our area. He wished the new chairman Charlie (Chic) White every success in his travels during his time in office and welcomed Derek Wilson, Bognor, who, we hope, as Vice-Chairman, together with Bob McKay, Prestwick St Nicholas, who was elected to the Committee.

The Ingleston Show (SCOTSTURF) once again proved to be a great success. Our section had a tremendous turn-out, with 75% of Golf Clubs represented.

The Ayr College continues to produce excellent greenkeepers, but is there any way the BAGGA can provide a certificate for those who successfully complete the required number of modules to a high standard?

Also, please, can we have a photograph on our membership cards and a business card supply service?

Finishing this month, it seems to me that we are in for a spell of weather much colder than over the past few weeks, which might just give us a bit of peace sufficient to get on with the renovations necessary after yet another heavy year of playing pressure. On that subject, I find it most annoying to read of our greenkeeping profession being slighted by someone who is not a true greenkeeper, especially one who, in my opinion, cannot play to a high standard and has no understanding of the modern day pressures with which our greenkeepers labor under.

Month after month I issue the plea for material for this report, if only to prevent my own ramblings, and again I ask you to please contact any snapper that will be of interest to our members.

DUNCAN GRAY

NORTH SCOTLAND

The one day conference held by the Section on December 5th at The Agricultural Hall, Aberdeen, must surely go down in history as one of the most successful.

With an extremely high class of speakers covering a broad spectrum of topics, every one of the 160 attendees must have left feeling that they had reapplied considerable benefit.

Quite an achievement attending revealed the greenkeepers, though NOT all BAGGA members I fear, 25 from the trade and 40 others, made up of club officials, golf professionals and other interested parties.

The conference began with Dr Tom Kavanagh of Dublin University, who gave us his usual witty, entertaining and informative address, on this occasion featuring developments of golf courses in Ireland under construction or of those recently completed and of the mistakes that had been made.

Following coffee, Roy Brightman of Time Manager International left his audience with a realisation of how easy it can be to improve the quality of life with just a little more planning and effort. His turn Roy was followed by Stig Persson, immediate past President of the Swedish Greenkeepers Federation, who gave us an insight into the developments of golf in Scandinavia, with pertinent comments on the importance of good maintenance sheds.

Lunch over, Dr Neil Baldwin of the STRI spoke of a number of the more common disease problems encountered in Britain and of the results of trials carried out by the STRI. The Institute. It was to his credit that he turned a subject which might have become very technically oriented into something that was easily understood, absorbing and interesting to all delegates.

Cecil George, course manager at Lenzie and BAGGA NORTH SCOTLAND on Page 52

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The principle of slow release nitrogen has always been to limit the availability of nitrogen for leaching, because this is costly, environmentally undesirable, and just plain inefficient. At certain times of the year shortage of water can cause scorch problems, and this also has to be avoided. Irrigation can help but what if you have none? Most golf fairways have no irrigation so winter fertilisation becomes a necessity.

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