

at what he's doing, tearing half-an-inch of the edge of it in the process, having already pushed the other edge of it out of shape by hiking the ball out of the hole with the head of his putter.

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4. He is followed round the course, inevitably, by the *Hole-Fusser*. The hole fusser is a low handicap player, who suffers perpetually from the jitters on the short ones. He will examine each hole minutely for its comparison with a perfect circle; then complain bitterly that no-one can possibly get short putts in when all the holes are out of shape. He also hates the little thicker growth that a hot day may bring round the very edge. He also claims that the greenkeepers always cut holes on top of a small hill, so that whichever way he putts at them, the ball rolls to one side or the other. He also claims that the holes are $\frac{1}{4}$ in. too small, which they probably are after the passage of

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5. The *Hole-Treader* (often female), whose illusion it is, and has always been, that the correct way to hold the flag is to stand with both feet together, the outer edge of the sole of the nearer foot just overlapping the edge of the hole. They have a habit, strangely, of standing on the side of the hole which their own subsequent putt will be aimed at. This, of course, is just co-incidence.

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6. The *Hole Treader* usually behaves in a neat and careful manner, unlike the *Bag Dropper*, who often, for good measure, throws his recalcitrant putter in the air and then fails to catch it.

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7. The *Idle-Trolley-Ghosts* ignore all notices and signs diverting them round bunkers etc., and pull their trolleys directly over the shortest possible route across the edge of the green. Their traces are everywhere, but their identity—unless caught in the act—remain obscure. Hence "ghosts", since they must be the double-lives of some of the angels complaining about them in the club.

8. The *Divot-Sprayer* holds that crows remove divots from their proper places all the time, and therefore there's no point in him putting his back. He doesn't.

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9. The *Desperation-Man* putts with a 3-iron—and leaves nice little chip marks all over the place to prove it, often three to a green, every time round.

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10. The *Olde Body-Englishe Dancer*. Any sort of putt sets him off; gesticulating, capering, twisting, stamping, and finally falling flat on his face. He wears shoes with the longest spikes he can find. He thinks his pirouettes help to keep the greens aerated.

Have you any more types you can add to this collection?



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