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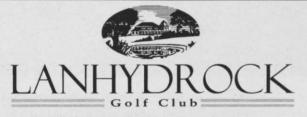
You should ideally be qualified to Mhort (RHS) or NDT or equivalent. Relevant teaching experience and TDLB D32 and D33 are desirable but not essential.

You will act as Year Tutor on HNC and ND Turf courses, teaching all aspects of turfculture from NVQ 1 up to HND level, some general horticulture, and coordinating and organising short specialist courses.

For further details please contact the Director of Administration at the address below. Closing date 15 September 1997.

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Applications are invited for the positions of

FIRST ASSISTANT GREENKEEPER

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Situated in the centre of Cornwall, Lanhydrock is a successful, well-presented course with modern machinery.

The successful applicants will possess the relevant experience and qualifications for the positions.

Both posts will provide an ideal opportunity for ambitious and dedicated greenkeepers to enhance their careers. Lanhydrock Golf Club offers a continuous staff improvement programme.

Please apply in writing enclosing full CV to:

The General Manager, Lanhydrock Golf Club Ltd, Lostwithiel Road, Bodmin, Cornwall, PL30 5AQ.

Tel: 01208 73600

St Andrews Links Trust

We are looking for two Greenkeepers to work for a three year period, along with our existing staff, to prepare the Old Course for the Millennium Open. The duties will comprise mainly of construction work with experience in bunker revetment essential although other greenkeeping duties may apply.

Salary based on Trust's pay structure of Grade 2 Greenkeeper. Start date 1 November 1997 until 31 October 2000.

If you are interested, forward a full CV to:

Brian Collin, Personnel Supervisor. Pilmour Cottage, St Andrews KY16 9SF

Closing date for applications: 26 September 1997

Stowmarket Golf Club

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Previous experience and qualifications essential. Minimum Level 2 NVQ PA1 & 2

Apply in writing enclosing a full CV to:

The Secretary, Stowmarket Golf Club, Lower Road, Onehouse, Stowmarket, Suffolk IP14 3DA

Ilford Golf Club HEAD GREENKEEPER

Applications are invited for this post which will become available late 1997/early 1998

The primary responsibilities of this position are as follows:

- Maintenance of the golf course to a consistent and high standard
- Management and development of all greenkeeping staff
- Administration of project and maintenance programmes
- Input and control regarding course financial budgets.

The successful candidate will be able to demonstrate:

- A good working knowledge of modern golf course management practices and techniques, including the appropriate use of, and basic servicing of turf maintenance machinery
- A recognised qualification in the appropriate field of horticulture and greenkeeping, as well as a positive approach to further training and professional enhancement
- The ability to play golf and to empathise with the requirements of a diversified playing membership.

Salary negotiable depending on qualifications and experience. Accommodation may be available.

Concise CV and hand written letter of application in the first instance to:

> The Secretary/Manager, Ilford Golf Club, 291 Wanstead Park Road, Ilford IG1 3TR

Closing date for applications Wednesday 1st October 1997

Ganton: a fitting venue for the Hayter Challenge Final



t is unlikely that any finer venue could have been chosen for the final of the 1997 Hayter Challenge than Ganton, near Scarborough.

As a golf course there is hardly a major event, outside of an Open Championship, that it has not hosted and the final Hayter Challenge finds itself on Ganton's roll of honour alongside other such significant events as the Ryder Cup in 1949, the 1975 Dunlop Masters and '81 PGA Championship. Top amateur events include Men's Home Internationals; English Amateur; British Amateur (three times); the British Ladies and Vagliano Trophy while the Curtis Cup will be played there in 2004.All are major events and the Hayter Challenge finds itself in exalted

As you would expect Ganton was chosen for a reason. That reason being that it is a magnificent golf course and certainly deserving of its placing near the top of any British, or even, world ranking.

A mighty 6,720 yards off the back pegs there are seven par-4s over 400 yards long and a grand total of 111 bunkers many of which can comfortably house golfers standing to their full height.

One of the finest holes is the 4th on what is regarded as a memorable front nine. At 406 yards it is a tough task if only the distance is taken into account but with a second shot which is required to negotiate a valley to a plateau green well armed with bunkers it provides even more food for thought.

Ganton is riddled with history. Harry Vardon was professional during the time when he was perhaps the best player in the world, winning Open Championships on both sides of the Atlantic.

Ben Hogan, still recovering from his near fatal car accident, was the non-playing Captain of the US Ryder Cup team in '49. That team contained another legendary figure – Sam Snead. The Great Britain and Ireland team which narrowly lost 7-5 included Open Champions Fred Daly and Max Faulkner as well as Dai Rees and was Captained by Charles Whitcombe.

Another former Ryder Cup Captain Bernard Gallacher won the Dunlop Masters at Ganton while Nick Faldo clinched his third PGA Championship in four years over the course in 1981.

Emma Duggelby, of the BIGGA staff, also competed over the course for Great Britain and Ireland against the Continent of Europe in the 1995 Vagliano Trophy.

The man charged with looking after the historic piece of North Yorkshire is Dave Spurden who, on this occasion, is combining his efforts at producing the course in its best condition with representing the Northern Region in Category 2. Whether an additional handicap to cover his local knowledge has been considered is not known!

At the time of going to press the competitors from across the Irish Sea had not yet been selected.

TEAMS

Scotland

Cat 1. 1. D. Leith S. Taylor 3. D. Wilson Cat 2. 1. A. Wilson. J. Johnston, A. Torrance Cat 3. G. Shearer 2. S. Carmichael, D. Nelson

South West and South Wales

Cat 1. R. Daly, L. Millar, C. Bland. Cat 2. A. Knight, 2. P. Wentworth, M. Porrish Cat 3. A. James, J. Cooper, A. Bideout.

Midland

Cat 1. M. Hughes, A. Cheese, A. Duncan. Cat 2. J. Chesson, A. Bindley, D.Jones. Cat 3. J. Hatton, M. Bindley, M. Jones.

South East

Cat 1. A. Sheehan . N. Gilham D. Murdoch Cat 2. I. Sutcliffe R. Malt, J. Selwood; Cat 3. M. Mison, T. Hindmarch, B. Jackson .

Northern

Cat 1. P. Pearce, D. Norton, R. Lewis; Cat 2. M. Coultas, J.Waite, D. Spurden Cat 3. P. Neve, R. Smith and E. Rowlands.

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