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**Mr C J Briggs, Business Development and Marketing  
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- THE -  
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There may also be the opportunity to manage the Colleges commercial golf enterprises.

Contact the Personnel Department on 01278 655060 (20 hour answerphone) at Cannington College, Cannington, Bridgwater, Somerset TA5 2LS.

Fax: 01278 655055.

Closing date: 14th June 1999.



## GOLFCLUB HOF TRAGES, FRANKFURT requires

### HEAD GREENKEEPER

Golfclub Hof Trages is an 18 hole, Par 71 Championship Golf Course of 6560 yards set in 200 acres of historic parkland.

The successful candidate will be suitably qualified to NVQ Level 3 or equivalent, PA1, PA2 and PA6 preferred and have a minimum of 5 years experience on a course with high standards.

The position requires a hands on working Head Greenkeeper and the successful candidate will lead by example, be hardworking and self motivated with a keen and positive attitude towards their work, show good staff management and supervisory skills leading a team of six whilst working within agreed budgets.

Excellent German language skills are essential as is management and practical knowledge of modern machinery and irrigation systems, and a sound knowledge of Health & Safety.

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Invite applications for the post of

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Please apply in writing with a full CV to:-

The Secretary Manager, Ipswich Golf Club, Bucklesham Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP3 8UQ.

*Closing Date: Friday 25 June 1999*

## WINDEMERE GOLF CLUB

Applications are invited for the position of

### 1<sup>ST</sup> ASSISTANT GREENKEEPER

Applicants with appropriate qualifications and experience for the above position should forward a written application together with a curriculum vitae including references to:

The Secretary, Windermere Golf Club,  
Cleabarrow, Windermere, Cumbria LA23 3NB

*Closing date for applications: June 21, 1999*

## HAMPSTEAD GOLF CLUB

Invite applications for the post of

### ASSISTANT GREENKEEPER

To join the staff maintaining their pleasant 9-hole private golf course. Experience and qualification to NVQ level 2 would be an advantage but training to this level or further training may be provided.

Salary negotiable, depending on experience.

Please apply in writing, including full CV to:

The Course Manager,  
Hampstead Golf Club, Winnington Road, London N2 0TU

## ASHFORD MANOR GOLF CLUB

requires a

### DEPUTY HEAD GREENKEEPER

Well experienced and qualified to NVQ/City & Guilds Level 3 including spraying. A practical knowledge of the maintenance of machinery and irrigation systems will be an advantage together with the ability to manage and motivate staff in the absence of the Head Greenkeeper. No accommodation available.

Please apply in writing with C.V. to:

The Secretary/Manager, Ashford Manor Golf Club,  
Fordbridge Road, Ashford, Middlesex, TW15 3RT

*Closing date for applications: 18 June 1999*

## BISHOPSWOOD GOLF CLUB

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Salary negotiable depending on experience.  
No accommodation.

APPLICATIONS IN WRITING WITH A FULL C.V. TO:  
The Manager, Bishopswood Golf Course  
Bishopswood Lane, Tadley, Hants RG26 4AT

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No accommodation is available.

Applications in writing with a CV to:

The Secretary, Dulwich & Sydenham Golf Club Ltd,  
Grange Lane, College Road, Dulwich SE21 7LH

## KINGS HILL GOLF CLUB

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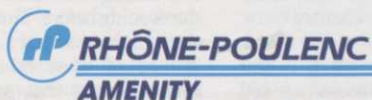
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THE POWER SYSTEMIC THAT WORKS ON CONTACT

**Sandy McDivot sees some interesting sights, as he takes up a spot of people watching while tending to his course at Sludgecombe Pay and Play**

# Senior service

One of the joys of working as a greenkeeper is the fascination one gets from observing people. Golf clubs in particular seem to attract a strange group of individuals that are not to be found in other walks of life.

Take their clothes for instance. If you saw someone dressed in luminous green, tightly fitting trousers with a lurid yellow jumper and perhaps a totally unco-ordinated bright red shirt going to the local shops, you would find it difficult not to conclude that they were a sad example of care in the community. Yet at a golf club this sort of behaviour is considered completely normal.

Look at the seniors at a golf club. Within this seemingly small and innocuous little section of the golfing species lies a wealth of character and eccentricities not to be found in any other walk of life.

**For starters, they change their shoes in the car park and shuffle off to the 1st tee without ever entering the pro shop.**

**There is no need to purchase a new glove as the emaciated relic that they wear has got years left in it, and besides, Henry Cotton endorsed it.**

You may have concluded that all senior golfers are essentially the same but let me assure you, within this group there are many sub species all with differing habitats, markings and behaviour.

For example, many years ago I had the pleasure of working at one of

those ancient and exclusive clubs to be found not far from the metropolis. Being a keen golfer, the club let me join the artisan section. This introduced me to a very rare but not quite extinct species of senior that still manage to survive to this day in the few remaining artisan outposts and occasionally the odd isolated municipal operation. These people were, to say the least, rough around the edges. Their language was incredibly crude; their clothes were used primarily for the rough trades with which they scraped a living at. Their golf was totally lacking in any subtleties, such as lining up or choosing the right club.

But despite this they were all an utter delight to play golf with. Indulging in pre golf whiskies at 10am, recalling an endless stream of filthy stories and breaking wind on a regular basis seemed to be the standard behaviour of these hilarious characters.

One could not imagine this sort of behaviour among another division of the senior section that is to be found at the other end of the social spectrum. This is the totally fascinating upper class senior, the ex-military types or the wealthy gentry, barristers and lawyers. At one time, this particular group of senior used to completely dominate golf club life throughout the length and breadth of the country. They are now sadly depleted in numbers but do however still manage to keep a stronghold at some of the better links and heathland tracks around the country.

They, like the artisans can be identified by their plumage, which in this case consists of plus fours and a tweed jacket designed by the same person that invented the straight jacket. This particular article of clothing insures that any sort of body turn is impossi-

ble without an immediate collapse of the left arm and a type of lurching movement on the follow through. This ensures the ball is never allowed to climb more than about six foot off the ground, perfect for the links golf in which they are so adept.

There are several other behavioural patterns that enables the educated greenkeeper to identify this type of senior golfer. One is their strange perception of chronology, whereby they see any one of their own sorts as being young, right up to the age of about 65. Before that they are referred to as "Young Parsons" or "Young Critchlow".

In fact I believe at places such as Muirfield or Little Aston where these marvellous gentlemen still dominate, you only come out of the junior section at about the age of 50. After an apprenticeship of 40 or so years they are drafted into one of the foursomes groups that meet on a regular basis. These congregate in the clubhouse at about 7am complete with navy blazers old school ties etc. They then change into their straitjackets and head for the 1st tee where they play foursomes golf at breakneck speed. They play it to an incredibly high standard given their age. They are round the course in two and half-hours exactly, change back into their blazers and retire for lunch in the clubhouse. This will usually consist of roast mutton; potatoes that look like they have been cooked by laser beam and cabbage that cook put on to boil the evening before. This food reminds them of their days at Eton or Harrow or one of those other educational establishments that prided itself on preparing some of the most ghastly food known to man. This assault on the digestive system is then all washed down with a few pink gins

# CUT-PRICE GOLF



and a bottle of claret. They then change back into their tweeds and head back out to the 1st tee for the afternoon round, which takes precisely two hours 35 minutes. The extra five minutes being allowed for relieving themselves of the lunchtime beverages. Actually, this type of senior can during their lifetime of golf be regarded as the best possible members. Their behaviour will always be impeccable, they play golf at such a pace that they hold no one up and they are regularly to be found investing money in the clubhouse services.

Then to cap it all, when they reach the age when they are in danger of slowing their partners down to above the permitted two and a half hours they selflessly permanently retire themselves to the clubhouse. If you ever manage to play Muirfield or St Andrews you can see these gentlemen seated just inside the bay windows complete with pink gin and a copy of *The Times*. In fact, seeing as one can play a complete round of golf and return to find them still in the exact same position and still apparently reading the same page of the *Times*, one could conclude they have been ceremonially stuffed upon their departure of this world and placed in a permanent position in their favourite chesterfield.

There is another sub species of senior that has always fascinated me. This is the one whose whole life is dedicated to the art of thrift. They are, as the French would say, as tight as the *derriere de le canard*, or words to that affect. Far from being few in number, these seniors can be found at every club throughout the country, provided that is, the annual sub is reasonably low.

They can be very easily identified at any club. For starters, they change

their shoes in the car park and shuffle off to the 1st tee without ever entering the pro shop. There is no need to purchase a new glove as the emaciated relic that they wear has got years left in it, and besides, Henry Cotton endorsed it. I used to work at a club in the south of Devon where these seniors were rife.

The club pro told me of how they once had a club Captain who fell right into this category of golfer. During the year it was customary for there to be a series of captain/pro matches. In the first one in January the pro told me how the Captain arrived at the club and changed into his familiar jumper and trousers that looked like they were purchased in a car boot sale some time in the 1950's. At the end of the round they were replaced back in the locker. This procedure was then repeated throughout the year without the clothes once being taken home to be washed.

By November he was a walking health hazard but think of the money he saved in washing powder.

This compulsive frugality extends to every aspect of their golf. Their clubs are a mismatch of 1960's rejects with a sweet spot made up of a small cluster of atoms adjacent to the hosel and the woods are of laminated wood construction with the whipping stuck down with insulation tape.

The tee pegs are tied together with old garden string so as to prevent the loss of a penny investment and the golf balls come out of the vast collection they have built up over the years of scavenging through the

under-growth when the course is closed.

Even their golf swings, which are short and proddy, are designed to ensure that the ball never deviates from a straight line so as not to squander their golf ball hoard. What is really frightening about these guys, is how they insist on playing every day. This is a result of some elementary mathematics that they indulged in whereby they calculated that having parted with their annual sub, the more they play, the cheaper their golf becomes.

One such golfer recently imparted with me the information that he was only paying £1.30 per round.

Occasionally when they had had a particularly exhilarating round of golf (a score in the low 120's without

losing a ball) they would indulge in the only known nutritional input their frail bodies require; a pot of tea for two with four cups and a slice of toast.

But even these characters have their own particular charm about them, quietly filling every empty space on the course. All they want from life is to play golf 365 days a year or 366 in a leap year.

The senior golfers that are to be found throughout this country of ours have become a kind of living part of our heritage. Golf club life would be left with a huge void without them. I for one, hope that these fine old characters remain a permanent fixture at every club. Who knows, in years to come, maybe we will be the ones waiting to tee off in a freezing February gale.

**Sandy McDivot.**  
Head Greenkeeper Sludgecombe  
Pay and Play.

## Feature listing from June '97

**June '97:** Drought Survival;  
Cooden Beach; Monitoring the Weather;  
Slitters

**July '97:** Royal Troon GC; Speed of  
Putting Surfaces; Mowers

**August '97:** Maintenance Facilities;  
Heather Management; Bunker Rakes;  
Workshops; Architecture; Kedleston Park  
GC

**September '97:** Accident Reporting;  
Greens Mowers; Valderrama GC; Links  
Courses

**October '97:** Environment;  
Recruitment; Abbeydale GC;  
Rough Mowers; Soil Analysis

**November '97:** Environment  
Competition; Bank Cutting;  
Risk Assessment; Pumps

**December '97:** Seed Development;  
Longhirst Hall GC; Toro Awards; Fertiliser  
Spreaders; Communication

**January '98:** FEGGA Conference;  
Buying Power Equipment; Elmwood GC;  
Mobile Phones; Traffic Management;  
Spraying; Environment

**February '98:** BTME Review;  
Overseeding; Royal Mid Surrey GC;  
Drainage; Thatch

**March '98:** Trees, Golf Course  
Accessories, News from GCSAA,  
Leamington & County GC, Trevor  
Smith's BTME Talk

**April '98:** Gleneagles Hotel, Compact  
Tractors, Environment, Protective  
clothing, Rain bird, Internet

**May '98:** Greens Mowers, Suspended  
Water Table Greens, Seeds, Letham  
Grange Resort, Charterhouse profile,  
Security and BIGGA's Fund Raising  
Campaign

**June '98:** Interview with Nick Park,  
Earthworm special, ATVs, Royal  
Porthcawl, Grinding

**July '98:** Aeration, Royal Birkdale pre-  
view, The importance of research,  
Architecture

**August '98:** Mill Ride, Fescue,  
Blowers, Textron, Open Review,  
Nematodes, Training

**September '98:** Nine holers –  
Tolladine and Fingle Glen, Turf, Steve  
Clement profile, Drainage, World  
Scientific Congress report

**October '98:** Saltex Review, BIGGA  
Retrospective, Stirling GC, Toro  
Awards Preview, Tree grants

**November '98:** Royal Opening,  
Ramside Hall GC, Gang Mowers,  
Hayter International report,  
Irrigation Systems

**December '98:** Toro Awards,  
Environment Awards, The Appliance of  
Science, Engines, Architects, BTME  
Preview

**January '99:** Pesticide Usage, Life in  
Colorado, Lyshott Heath GC, Worm  
Research, Stylo Matchmaker profile,  
Temporary Greens

**February '99:** Westerham GC;  
R&A questionnaire results; Finland;  
grass cutting; BTME99 Review;  
Bernhard and Co

**March '99:** Loch Lomond, Worm  
update, GrassRoots, Softspikes,  
Maintenance facilities, Environment  
review, Architecture

**April '99:** Carden Park,  
Telecommunications, Water  
Management, Rolawn, Seeds

**May '99:** Security; Bude and North  
Cornwall GC; Spraying Regulations;  
Jim Arthur; The Acid Theory;  
Amenity Technology profile



# GTC update



The GTC held its overdue meeting on 15 April. The main topic for discussion was the Lantra Report which had been commissioned by the R&A and the EGU into the workings and running of the GTC. This all started by the withdrawal of funding by the EGU as from April 1999. At a subsequent meeting with the R&A it was agreed that the EGU would reconsider its position following an independent report being carried out.

The meeting itself was constructive with all parties trying to reach agreement for the good of all greenkeeper training. However, it was decided to rewrite the Constitution and at the same time introduce a Technical Committee, as advised by Lantra. The Technical Committee functions are to assist the Education Director of the GTC and to propose to the Management Committee of activities of the GTC in line with its objectives and to identify the priorities for greenkeeper training.

The make up of the Committee will be as follows:

- Greenkeeper Training Committee Internal Verifier
- Representative from the British & International Golf Greenkeepers Association
- Representative from the Golf

Course Superintendents  
Association of Ireland

d) Representative from  
the Sports Turf Research  
Institute

e) One Educationalist,  
eg College Tutor

It was agreed that the  
new revised draft of the  
Constitution would be cir-  
culated to all member  
bodies for discussion with-  
in their organisations prior  
to the next GTC meeting  
which was due to be held  
on 27 May.

The BIGGA Board was  
called to a meeting on 13 May, when  
it was agreed to recommend altera-  
tions to the draft constitution which  
we considered to be in keeping with  
our position as the main body and  
representing the end user of green-  
keeper training.

The BIGGA proposals will be put  
before the GTC Committee at their  
next meeting, along with any others  
received. Hopefully then the GTC  
can get on with the job it was first  
set up to do, that of raising the standards  
of greenkeeper training.

It was unanimously agreed that  
David Golding and his staff have  
worked hard and moved greenkeeper  
training to a much higher level than  
ever before. The Board felt genuinely  
concerned that they have had to suf-  
fer all this uncertainty when it could  
and should have been handled better.

On the 20 April I spent the day at  
Westurf at its new venue at  
Westpoint, Exeter. With all the wet  
weather it proved a wise decision to  
move the exhibition indoors. Had it  
remained at Long Ashton, Westurf  
may well have been cancelled. The  
attendance was good and most people  
seemed pleased. Marion and I had a  
nice time meeting many old friends,  
traders and greenkeepers alike. It was  
also a good PR exercise that the South

West and South Wales members  
could meet with Neil, Ken, Tracey  
and Cheryl from headquarters staff. I  
would like to thank Paula and the  
Regional Board for inviting us along  
and I hope it was a successful day the  
Region and its trade supporters to

My next engagement should have  
been the Cumbria Cup at Penrith  
Golf Club, but it was unfortunately  
cancelled at the last minute due to  
heavy rain during the night before.  
The rain was so bad that many of the  
roads in the area were subjected to  
flooding and some even closed. It was  
no surprise that the course also had  
to be closed. I had already travelled to  
Aldwick on the Tuesday and was  
going to continue my journey first  
thing Wednesday morning, when we  
received the news of its cancellation.  
However, all was not lost. I was able  
to spend time with our staff in prepa-  
ration for the Board meeting the  
following day.

I have just been given the sad news  
of the death of Stephen Noye.  
Stephen was head man at Purdis  
Heath Golf Club, Ipswich. He was  
well respected by all his peers and my  
sympathy and thoughts are with his  
family and friends at this sad time.

Gordon Child

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Yes, I'm interested in joining BIGGA. Please send me details of:

- Greenkeeper Membership  
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