



East & West



Issue number 85

April 2013

The East India Club directory

The East India Club
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DINING ROOM

Breakfast

Monday to Friday 6.45am-10am
Saturday 7.15am-10am
Sunday 8am-10am

Lunch

Monday to Friday 12.30pm-2.30pm
Sunday (buffet) 12.30pm-2.30pm
(pianist until 4pm)

Saturday sandwich menu available

Dinner

Monday to Saturday 6.30pm-9.30pm
Sundays (light supper) 6.30pm-8.30pm

Table reservations should be made with the Front Desk or the Dining Room and will only be held for 15 minutes after the booked time.

AMERICAN BAR

Monday to Friday 11.30am-11pm
Saturday 11.30am-3pm
& 5.30pm-11pm
Sunday noon-4pm
& 6.30pm-10pm

Drinks can be obtained in the Waterloo Room from Monday to Sunday. Members resident at the club can obtain drinks from the hall porter after the bar has closed.

SMOKING ROOM & WATERLOO ROOM

Service from 9am to 10.30pm.
Saturday and Sunday 10am to 10pm.

BILLIARDS ROOM

Open to members from 9am to midnight.
Pass keys will not be issued after 11pm.

GYMNASIUM

Open to members from 6am to 10pm.
Suitable attire must be worn.

BEDROOM CHARGE

Includes early morning tea, newspaper, English breakfast and VAT. All bedrooms are non smoking.

Members

Single with bathroom	£99 (£60*)
Single with shower	£85 (£51*)
Single without facilities	£69 (£42*)
Double or twin room for single occupancy	£135
Double or twin room for double occupancy	£151
St James's Suite	£251

Reciprocal members & guests

Single with bathroom	£129 (£78*)
Single with shower	£112 (£68*)
Double or twin room for single occupancy	£153
Double or twin room for double occupancy	£177
St James's Suite	£277

* Special rate on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and bank holidays

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Members are required to carry their membership cards at all times when visiting the club. It is essential that they are produced when signing for charges to accounts.

Gift suggestions from the secretary's office

ATTIRE

Club ties

Silk woven tie in club colours. £19.50



Club bow ties

Tie your own and, for emergencies, clip on. £19.50



Cufflinks

Enamelled cufflinks with club crest, chain or bar. £24.50



Club blazers

£275/£325 (navy) £325 (sports).

Notify the secretary of your interest.



Club waistcoats

£160



Blazer buttons

Double breasted. £45.00
Single breasted. £30.00

V-necked jumpers

Lambswool V-necked navy and burgundy jumpers also available. £46.50

Club print

A picture of the clubhouse on a typical London early evening. 52.5cm by 40cm £61.50



TUMBLERS

Square tumbler

Engraved with club crest. £18.50



Cut glass tumbler

Engraved with club crest. £25.75



BOOKS & CDs

The East India Club

- A History

by Charlie Jacoby.

An up-to-date look at the characters who have made up the East India Club. £10



Club song

Awake! Awake!

A recording of the club song from the 2009 St George's Day dinner. £5



The Gentlemen's Clubs of London

New edition of Anthony Lejeune's classic. £28



OTHER ITEMS

Chocolates

Chocolate mint slims, also available from the American Bar and the Waterloo Room. £4.75 per box



Club shield

£61.50



GOLF

Titleist golf balls

Bearing club crest. £29 per dozen

Golf tees

Tin of 50 'personalised' East India golf tees. £7.75



Golf umbrellas

Made in club colours of silver, blue and red. £17

Post and packing for non-breakables from £3

CLUB WINE:
See page 17 for details

Club diary

May 2013

1 May Musical evening
6 May Bank holiday
15 May AGM
27 May Bank holiday

June 2013

12 June Beating Retreat
13 June Library lecture and dinner
20 June Reception and summer party

July 2013

12 July Jazz barbecue
18 July Wine tasting

August 2013

26 August Bank holiday

September 2013

5 September Lord Mayor's luncheon
19 September Grouse dinner

BANK HOLIDAYS

For the May bank holiday, bars and catering are closed from 4pm on the Sunday of the bank holiday weekend and all day Monday. Accommodation and continental breakfast remains available.

For the August Bank holiday, catering and bar facilities are closed after breakfast on Sunday 25 August and will reopen after breakfast on Tuesday 28 August, Continental breakfast will be available on Monday 26 August.



East & West

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Cover photo: table set for the gourmet dinner

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT



The chairman, at the gourmet dinner with his wife, Diana

Yesterday, the spring sunshine across the Square with William III on his horse, made me think what a special place we have. Looking back over the winter there are many high points. The carol concert was excellent with a memorable recital from the Crypt Choir of the King's School Canterbury. The carols in the Square were much appreciated by the brave souls on a very cold Tuesday evening, fortified by mince pies and mulled wine. The Advent Carol Service in the Chapel Royal in St James's Palace was attended by a full house as usual – a privilege uniquely extended to the East India Club and a delightful morning followed by lunch.

At Christmas we said goodbye to Jenny from the Bar and Laurie from the Dining Room. We wish them well and remember their cheerful contribution with thanks. Thank you to all those members who contributed generously to the staff fund in 2012 and set a new target to beat for 2013.

The New Year started with the staff party on 5 January. A good evening was had by all and the pictures, which I hope will be 'redacted', reveal some startling dancing. Burns Night dinner was the best ever. The President did us proud with a magnificent immortal memory from Professor Purdie and excellent food and drink. Also in January, Duc de la Rochefoucauld-Doudeauville, a member, held the memorable rededication of the tombstone in Westminster Abbey of his distinguished ancestor who was a Field Marshal of the British Army. A report can be found elsewhere in these pages. The Duke and his many relatives enjoyed lunch at the club where the sausages and mash he ordered attracted curiosity from those of his European relatives less familiar with how good English food is. I particularly enjoyed the Duke's story of being challenged at French customs for smuggling, having bought 200 English sausages from Fortnums. They refused at first to believe they were for his own consumption but further inspection satisfied the officers that no normal Frenchman would wish to buy them!

The club held a reception for J7 members reaching the age of 24, which more than 50 young members enjoyed. It was gratifying to hear so many of them say that they have enjoyed the club fully and that they intend to continue as members in the future. The club is greatly enriched by the enthusiasm and energy of our younger members.

The gourmet dinner in February was a highlight of the year so far. The evening was a great success. Mark Pardoe MW gave expert commentary on the magnificent wines from both side of the Alps, some new, some seen in a new light for most of us. Chef Mark Leach presented a magnificent menu beautifully prepared and all cooked and served to the minute – a triumph. This is one occasion when the club displays the full range of accomplishments in the gastronomic field.

The Six Nations rugby reached its climax in March. We especially enjoyed the Friday lunches.

I went recently to Sandwich in Kent where St George is in evidence everywhere. The flag dominates the 12th century tower of the church and St George slaying the dragon is the theme on the war memorial, and is even mentioned in connection with golf. While dining at the George and Dragon, I found myself looking forward eagerly to the St George's day dinner at the club. Places are much sought after.

Spring is here, the days are getting longer, the willow trees are yellow with new growth, the sap is rising. I hope all our members and friends enjoy a splendid summer season at the club.

Iain Wolsey, chairman

CRICKET

by Chris Masterton-Smith

As the England cricket team gear up for back to back Ashes contests in 2013, the East India Cricket section is limbering up for what looks set to be a cracking season.

Our membership continues to grow, and with it the vibrancy of the section. Pre-season nets are already underway, split evenly this season between Lord's and The Oval, and some exciting new talent is emerging.



This year the season kicks off with a tour to Gibraltar at the end of April. Twelve of East India's finest will be making the trip and aiming to get the season off to a winning start. Next year we will be resuming our bi-annual tour to Oporto, which has always proved a highlight.



We have a slightly increased roster of nine matches this season, including the always memorable match against Graham Smith's Provender side and the annual memorial match at Eton against Chelsea Arts Club. New for this season are two Twenty20 matches, which include a match at the Honourable Artillery Company against Squadrons' XI. At the HAC we are even going to be playing with the Pink Ball, so no-one can complain that EIC's cricket section doesn't move with the times.

We play the majority of our matches in Dulwich and while always playing to win we focus on enjoyment and a fun team atmosphere as a priority. As such we welcome all members, regardless of skill level; the only pre-requisite is enthusiasm for the game. Spectators are more than welcome, and we particularly recommend the Provender, Squadron's XI and Chelsea Arts as great spectator events.

If you are interested in playing, either speak to the secretary or email: eastindiacricket@gmail.com and you will be contacted straight away.

Gibraltar tour	27-28 April
Provender CC	19 May
Rascals CC	2 June
EC Harris CC	6 June
RAC	13 June
Carlton Club	16 June
Freshfields	7 July
Squadrons' XI - HAC	5 August
Chelsea Arts Club	18 August
Old Paulines	1 September



Nets practice at Lords

EPICS

The East India Club golf section held its annual dinner in March, looking forward to a superb season ahead, and perhaps less wet than last year. The speaker, PGA chief executive Sandy Jones, surprised the 65 members and guests by turning up with the Ryder Cup. Of course, everyone had to have their photograph taken with that...



Speaker Sandy Jones



EPICS captain Paul Blows (right) hands over the Newberry Trophy to Jeremy Brassington



Duncan Steele-Bodger, one of many Ryder Cup winners that night

CHESS

by Nicholas Lloyd

It was an interesting start to the season for the joint East India Club / Oriental Club chess teams, with a mixed return for both the cup and friendly teams in the autumn matches.

After a heroic performance to finish third in the 2011/12 Hamilton-Russell Cup, tinged with the knowledge that the top spot could have been attained, the cup team opened up on the quest for glory against the perennial champions, the RAC.

Alas there was to be no repeat of the joint

team catching the RAC cold in the opening round this time as the RAC fielded a strong team to condemn the joint team to a 5½-½ reverse.

Despite the lopsided score-line, all the boards were closely contested, suggesting hope for the remainder of the season.

This was substantiated by a 5-0 thrashing of a weak Roehampton side followed by a hard-fought 2½-all draw against an Oxford & Cambridge side over whom we still seek a first win in the cup!

While the cup team has shown an improvement in results through the first half, the opposite applies to the friendly team, who followed a 3-2 win against the Reform with 2½-1½ and 2-1 losses against the Chelsea Arts and Hurlingham Clubs respectively.

However, this has been more than made up for with the excellent food and conversation on these occasions and it has been a pleasure to involve new faces in the fixtures.

From a social perspective, we have continued to hold a club chess evening on a monthly basis (comprised of informal matches followed by dinner) and we were delighted to be joined for the evening by Lorin D'Costa (International Master) in October.

I wish to offer my thanks to Max Kuhnke for his contributions as he steps down as the head of chess section and I hope that the section will continue to progress during my tenure in the role. If you are interested in getting involved in the chess section, please contact the secretary for details.

RUGBY

by Thomas McGoldrick

The retirement abroad of long standing and highly esteemed Chairman Jonathan Taylor precipitated a swathe of changes in the committee with Messer's Tilling and Rathore also stepping down after a number of successful seasons. These large boots were enthusiastically filled by Thomas McGoldrick (chairman), John Messer (captain), Henry Gilbert (vice captain) and Tom Ward (social secretary). Listing his only hobby as 'resurrection' in his application for the post, Messer steadied and rejuvenated the committee over the summer period with aplomb. Such outrageous professionalism was countered nicely by Gilbert and Ward with their pre-season socialising setting a strong platform for the coming season.

Our initial fervour was duly rewarded in a well fought match against long-time rivals London Japanese resulting in an opening win of 34-28. Notable mention to Jonathan Mooney, one of the oldest members of the team, for bouncing back after a particularly bone-crunching tackle in the second half and Henry Gilbert for drastically improving the



The club team



team's performance by tactically sin-binning himself. Hosting the London Japanese in the Rugby Room afterwards added a sense of occasion to the season's start, with the opposition reclaiming some pride through expedient imbibing.

Good form continued as Christmas approached with the East Indiamen righting the past season's wrongs with a solid victory over Hampstead RFC. Again some welcome



Club winning against London Japanese

old faces returned to the fold: Ben Goodchild's goal-kicking made a welcome return (100% conversion rate anywhere but in front of the posts). Several players are rumoured to have survived the subsequent 'carol crawl' through North London with the hosts. We hope they have recovered.

2013 saw the London Japanese return thirsty for vengeance... and leave unsated. The theory that East Indiamen are show-offs gained some credence with the arrival of several rather attractive supporters, spurring the team on to an 80-12 victory. Paul Uprichard, attending his first warm-up in five seasons, put in a Man of the Match performance too.

The penultimate clash saw a long standing link renewed as East India took to the field against London Business School. An attritional encounter saw East India triumph 12-10 with strong performances from new players Will Searle, James Menhinick and old hand Andrew 'Marsh' Marshall. Debuting player George Chapman made a solid impact too, though his emphatic call and run for the ball at kick-off would have received more praise had the ball not bounced off his head.

East India's next encounter was an exhibition match using five less than the proper 15-a-side normally played by East India. As with all old dogs the new tricks employed by CMS McKenna such as training, conditioning and youth bewildered and scared many of our staunchest players and so I will refrain from further details.

A great season so far and one final match will hopefully cap off a winning season. Sevens and various socials are all being confirmed for the summer so keep an eye on the board.

Look forward to catching up with all the squad at the end of season dinner on 19 April.

Rugby lunches

Matthew Ebsworth's rugby lunches are thriving. Held the Friday before the Six Nations matches, the February lunch in honour of England vs Scotland at Twickenham included notable former players six of the pack that represented London Welsh in the final of John Player Cup 1985 against Bath: Brian Morgan, Matthew Watkyn, Byron Light, Bruce Bradley, Tim Jones and Julian Davies. Neil Edwards (Harlequins and Northampton) reprised Scotland and added a Celtic feel to the lunch.



The gathering: the lunch was in the Canadian Room



Scrum down (left-right): Bruce Bradley, Byron Light and Julian Davies, London Welsh's formidable front row in the 1980s



Matthew Ebsworth takes the floor

Male voice choir



Members and guests at the carol concert (see page 14)

So splendid is club singing that there is a move to start a male voice choir in the club. Former chairman David Cartwright, who co-wrote the club song (CD available on page 2) is in charge. Repertoire is open to debate. Only one thing is known: there will be no frilly collars. To put your name forward, please contact the secretary.

FLYFISHING

Chalkstream rods available

The most important development is the acquisition of our rods on the River Loddon at Stratfield Saye near Reading. At the moment this is a share of a half rod but subject to its being a success then the committee plans to increase it. Already information on how to apply has been sent to all members. We of course still have the offer of fishing the Test at Broadlands via the Lawyers' Fishing Club and anyone not successful in the initial ballot always has the chance as cancellations do occur.

The Greys Rod that we donated to Second Chance for their Charity Dinner at the House of Commons raised £260. The work they do with flyfishing for children on limited resources in the Portsmouth area is impressive. Visit www.second-chance.org.uk

The annual dinner at the club saw 20 people listen to a talk by Mark Lloyd, who runs the country's leading angling body the Angling Trust. Charlie Jacoby also entertained members and guests with a surprising talk.



The dinner took place in the Clive Room

Each year the club holds its beginners' and new members' day which is the flourish with which we begin the season's events. In the past, the event has been very successful and



Members and guests at the annual dinner

supported by up to 40 members of the section jointly with the Lawyers' Fishing Club and their friends taking their first tentative steps on a fishing career. This year's event took place at Rib Valley Lakes, near Ware, Hertfordshire in March.

We've booked the fishery for our exclusive use. Millennium Lake, part of the Rib Valley Fishing Lake complex, is situated in the picturesque Rib Valley, immediately adjacent to the River Rib. The lake is some five acres with depths to 13ft and deep water close to all banks makes it ideal for beginners.

We are delighted to welcome back Robin Elwes of Farlows Pall Mall and Howard Day representing The Orvis Company, both longstanding friends of the club. Both Robin and Howard will be providing tuition throughout the day and Robin will be demonstrating some casting that some of us can only dream about achieving ourselves!

The Millennium Lake offers plenty of room for everyone and the day is open to members and non-members alike, to both beginners and the more experienced.

27 April Eyebrook Reservoir, Northants

25 May Haywards Farm, Sportfish Reading

15 June Thurner's All Stars Match, Pitsford

June-July Sutherland hill lochs,

Kinlochbervie Hotel

August Fly fishing for sea bass, Chichester Harbour

7 September Bawl Water, Lamberhurst, Kent

21 September Avington Fishery, near Winchester

POLO

Stick and ball

by Harman Gill

It is hard to believe, given the recent gloomy weather, that the polo season is fast approaching.

Since last year's single polo outing (See *East & West*, issue 83) was oversubscribed, the demand is there to do a few more trips in 2013. I will be looking to extend the same format to four fixtures over the season and this time to the Royal County Berkshire Polo Club as well as Guards. The price of trips will include return transport, spectating a couple of polo fixtures and access to the reasonably priced clubhouse bar or in some instances VIP areas of the events. Costs unlikely to exceed £45 per person on any of the trips.

Increased trip numbers means increased capacity, so if you are interested in attending please add your email address and name to the notice board or alternatively email the secretary to add you to the email list. Dates will be announced in due course.



Polo on Smith's Lawn (he is wearing those colours for charity)

Bonefishing

Sun and salt

by Stephen Allen

In January Peter Matthison and I again had the pleasure of six days' fishing in the Los Roques marine national park, Venezuela. Saltwater fly fishing's cachet comes from powerful fish, exotic locations and a range of tropical attire that now comes close to a dress code. This is wilderness fishing and the quality of the experience draws fishermen. Slowly wading the remote coral flats and mangrove margins creates an illusion of being transported back to the distant past, of having a glimpse of the Earth in pristine condition. The abundant

pelicans and frigate birds with their prehistoric silhouettes add to the impression, as do the huge stingrays gliding silently. In that environment the pursuit of bonefish armed with light fly tackle is as much hunting as it is fishing. The choice of terrain, cautious movement, visual scanning, wind direction and the angle of the sun are key factors to the hunt, all under the close direction of a local guide.



Peter Matthison with bonefish

We were not always the only predators stalking the elusive bones. On one occasion the small school we were gradually approaching was ambushed by a huge barracuda at the margin between the shallows and the deep, a spectacular sight.

We caught several bonefish each day, including some in the 5-6lb range that ploughed a furrow for 100 yards or more before tiring enough to submit to the reel. The fish we almost caught was an impressive permit that followed the fly twice but declined to dine at the last instant. That was probably the most exciting five minutes of the trip, though the most gratifying was spotting a bonefish before the guide (a rare occurrence), presenting the fly first cast, inducing the take and feeling the surge of power as the fish sprinted for deep water.

Gourmet dinner

Chef and the wine committee's Mark Pardoe MW came together to plan and execute another superb gourmet dinner. Theme for this one was 'crossing the Alps'. The Sudtiroal has been a battleground for centuries, but tonight the fight was over which produced the best wine and cuisine.

Dinner consisted of a delicate bagna càuda followed by a succulent roast zander with sauerkraut, spaetzle and sour cream. A risotto Piemontese followed a Wiener schnitzel. Then a main course of roast venison, polenta, wild boar sausage and Savoy cabbage. There was a testun al Barolo with Gorgonzola cremosa and walnut bread, and apfelstrudel to follow.

Wine, introduced by Mark, was outstanding, too, with a Franciacorta NV Satèn and a Barolo La Serra 2006 by Giovanni Rosso leading the charge from Italy, and a Gruener Veltliner Schuett Smaragd 2011 by Emerich Knoll from Wachau and a Blaufraenkish Neckenmarkt Alte Reben 2009 from Burgenland putting up a good fight from Austria.



Left-right: Geraldine and Christian Schaffalitzky, Diana and Iain Wolsey



David Cartwright introduces Mark Pardoe



Chef Mark Leach and banqueting manager Joe O'Farrell receive rapturous applause from diners



Mark makes a point



Wine history was a hot topic



Left-right: Simon McIntosh, Sarah Keen, David Cartwright, Simon Camamile, Emma and Matthew Blagg



Keith Chamberlain checks a white

Library lecture

Why bankers are immoral

Martin Vander Weyer is a British financial journalist, business editor of *The Spectator*. He came to the club to deliver the library lecture in March, aggressively entitled 'Why Bankers are Immoral'.

Martin's deft touch with the English language and trenchant views about the City of London led to an entertaining evening. He gave no solutions, apart perhaps a plea to City workers not to be so greedy.

He carefully avoided talking about his book, *Fortune's Spear: The Story of the Blue-blooded Rogue Behind the Most Notorious City Scandal of the 1920s*. Gerard Lee Bevan was the model of an Edwardian swell: arrogant, smooth, well-connected and highly cultured. He married money and influence. His wife, Sophie Kenrick,

was a cousin of the future prime minister Neville Chamberlain and, over the years, he kept a string of showgirl mistresses. But his was a success built on fraud and deception and, eventually, Bevan could sustain the fiction no longer.

After a series of desperate swerves, he fled the country on 8 February 1922, abandoning his family and leaving his stockbroking and insurance empire in ruins. Thus began an extraordinary flight across Europe disguised



Martin in full flow



Martin with Library committee chairman St John Brown

as a Frenchman, using a stolen passport, with his mistress at his side. His subsequent arrest in Vienna, and the Old Bailey trial that followed, shocked the country. *Fortune's Spear* is a parable of the way in which the prospect of easy money draws risk-takers in every era into a spiral of greed and deceit. Bevan may have been forgotten but he richly deserves to be remembered. Martin's book draws on contemporary evidence and he tells the story with novelistic flair.

After his talk, members and guests enjoyed dinner and then further questions and answers.

BATTLEFIELD

St Pancras to Waterloo

The club has finalised its plans for a trip to Waterloo on the weekend of 8-9 June. Organised largely by St John Brown, Eurostar will speed up to 40 members and guests to the continent and a guide will take the party for a battlefield tour.



Day 1: Saturday 8 June 2013

10am muster at St Pancras for a 10.58am Eurostar, arriving Brussels at 2.05pm. On arrival in Brussels, met by coach and guide to begin visit to the battlefield. 5.30pm Check in to the Metropole Hotel for bed and breakfast. 6.30pm Drinks and a 45-minute film on Waterloo, before free time to dine as members choose.

Day 2: Sunday 9 June 2013

After breakfast, return to the battlefield with the guide, plus visit the Wellington Museum. Restaurant lunch together. Coach drop off in Brussels for the 5.56pm Eurostar arriving St Pancras at 7.06pm. There are some places left. Including a 5% contingency, the package costs £355 per person sharing a twin double. There is a single room supplement. Contact the secretary.

Memorial for a Duc

by Iain Wolsey

I did not even know that the British army had ever had a Frenchman as Field Marshal; so it was a surprise and a pleasure to be invited by Armand, the present Duc de la Rochefoucauld-Doudeauville to attend a service of dedication of a new memorial stone to François de la Rochefoucauld, Marquis de Montendre, Field Marshal of Great Britain 1672-1739 in Westminster Abbey where this great soldier was buried on 15 August 1739.

Born a brother of the 3rd Marquis de Montendre and having left France as a Huguenot refugee, de la Rochefoucauld was commissioned into King William III's Army (it is this king who sits proudly on his horse in the centre of St James's Square) in 1692. He was given command of Francis du Cambon's Regiment of Foot. He served in Ireland and in the Low Countries. He inherited his brother's title in 1702.

In 1690, Henri de Massue, 2nd Marquis de Ruvigny and later Earl of Galway, having gone into exile with his fellow Huguenots, entered the service of William III of England as a major-general, thereby forfeiting his French estates. He was influential in the English service in the Nine Years' War and the War of the Spanish Succession. The Nine Years' War was fought primarily on mainland Europe and its surrounding waters, but it also encompassed a theatre in Ireland and in Scotland, where William III and James II struggled for control of the British Isles.

In 1704, de la Rochefoucauld joined Lord Galway's staff and saw action in command of a division. He fought at the Siege of Badajoz in 1705, and at the Battle of Alcantara in 1706

where Lord Galway led a force of British and Portuguese soldiers to attack the garrison. On the French side, part of James FitzJames, 1st Duke of Berwick's army was lost. In total, ten French battalions laid down their arms and surrendered 60 guns to Galway's troops.

Later that year he took part in the advance to Madrid and became Colonel of Dungannon's Regiment, and in 1707 he was made commander of a brigade that landed in Portugal to reinforce the Anglo-Portuguese armies after the battle of Almansa at which Galway suffered a defeat at the hands of the Duke of Berwick. It has been described as 'probably the only battle in history in which the English forces were commanded by a Frenchman, the French by an Englishman.'

He commanded this brigade at the Battle of Caya in 1709, which was a crushing defeat for the Anglo-Portuguese forces. Advancing from Elvas and passing the river Caya the Anglo-Portuguese army had in front the Spaniards commanded by the Marquis de Bay. On 17 May on the plain of La Gudina the two armies met. The Portuguese cavalry was routed and it left exposed two battalions of English foot, which were thus cut off and compelled to lay down their arms. Galway, who had a horse shot under him, narrowly escaped being taken with



them. The rest of the Anglo-Portuguese army made an orderly retreat to Elvas, maintaining their position there during the rest of the campaign.

In 1728 he became Master General of the Ordnance in Ireland and on 2 July 1739 he was promoted to field marshal. He died later that year. "Eighteen months ago," recalled Monsieur le Duc, "I went to the Abbey with my wife, to discover that the inscriptions on the tombstone had been worn away by the years and the passage of visitors. I immediately offered to replace the stone."

The Dean, the Very Rev John Hall, suggested that as de la Rochefoucauld had inherited the title Marquis de Montendre, the stone itself should come from as near as possible to Montendre, in Bordeaux. Accordingly, the Duke arranged with the mayor of the commune for a suitable block to be cut from the local quarry, from which the stones of Montendre castle had come 700 years ago, and his hobby being font designing, he himself devised the inscription. The mayor then asked that the stone that had been on the grave for 273 years be sent to Montendre, to be carved with the same inscription and placed in front of the old castle.

After a lunch at the club, at which Armand's choice of sausages and mash generated much interest from his distinguished relatives from France and Spain, the party assembled at Westminster Abbey. The ceremony of dedication was conducted by the Dean in the presence of the Duke and Duchess, their family and friends, senior members of the French and British military, the French ambassador and our own Field Marshal Sir John Chapple GCB CBE. The Mayor of Montendre and the stonemason whose skilled work produced the new stone also attended. The ceremony was most moving and very appropriate to the memory of a great soldier.

Burns Night

Tam O'Shanter, the Selkirk Grace, a feast of Scottish foodstuffs and drink: it must be one of the most popular events in the club's calendar, the Burns Night dinner. Andy Macdonald excelled on the guitar and both Forbes Dunlop and Keith Wallace astonished with spoken word alone.



Left-right: Sheila Telfer, Alex Bray and Brigadier Charles Telfer



Andy Macdonald on song



Forbes Dunlop



Left-right: Bill Ormiston, Charles Ormiston, Martha Ellis, Charles Kimberley and Jonathan Innes



Pipe Major John Spoor precedes the haggis



Left-right: the chairman, Barbara and Jim Innes, the president and Andy Macdonald



Left-right: Paul and Lorraine Blows, and Margaret and Bill Brown



Keith Wallace draws attention to the haggis's ultimate destination



It was widely hailed as the best Burns Night at the club so far

Young members' reception

The success of the J7 membership scheme received its own celebration in February with a drinks reception for 24-year-old members. As a result of a scheme initiated many years ago, young men on leaving their HMC schools could join the Public Schools' Club for seven years with a letter of recommendation from their headmaster. This tradition was carried on following the merger of the Public Schools' Club with the East India & Sports Club in 1972.



The reception took place in the Luncheon Room



Left-right: Alasdair Shaikh, Tim Sennett and John Casidy

Science history in the Library

by Julian Wilson

The natural history and science sections of the club's Library occupy the bookcases either side of the fireplace. Although they are not extensive, they provide some fascinating illumination on the 19th-century view of the natural world.

At least one famous member of the club, the explorer Richard Burton (1821-1890), took a more than passing interest in botany. In a letter written on United Service Club headed paper, Burton asks William Hooker, director of Kew Gardens, for the correct botanical names of three Indian plants. This information was most likely intended for Burton's book *Goa and the Blue Mountains*, published in 1851. Alas, there is no copy of Burton's book in the library, nor do we possess William Hooker's son's (Joseph Dalton Hooker) magisterial seven volume set, *The Flora of British India*, published between 1875-1897.

On the other hand, the club does possess the complete compendious 24-volume set of the *Fauna of British India*. Published between 1888-1911, this guide to the animal life of India is as yet unsurpassed, and is so comprehensive it even includes an entire volume on earwigs.

Books on Indian birds are well represented: besides Oates's four volumes on them as part of the *Fauna of British India*, the club possesses Hugh Whistler's *Popular Handbook of Indian Birds* (fourth revised edition by Norman Kinnear, Edinburgh, 1963), and Hume and Marshall's *The Game-Birds of India, Burmah and Ceylon* (three volumes, Calcutta, 1879-1881).

The Geographical Distribution of Animals (London, 1876) by Alfred Russel Wallace (1823-1913) sits next to the *Fauna of British India*, and it is pleasing to see in this year of the 100th anniversary of his death that the club has two works by him. The other is a third edition of *Australasia*, a volume in the series *Stanford's Compendium of Geography and Travel*. Wallace was the ideal man to edit the latter, having undertaken many important natural history specimen collecting expeditions in the region. His lasting legacy will be the foundation of what is now known as biogeography, the understanding of animal distribution. Perhaps in this year the spotlight will be turned on his other, most dramatic, contribution to biology – his independent discovery of the theory of evolution and natural selection.

In 1858, Wallace, while lying in a hammock in Ternate suffering from shivering attacks of malaria, hit upon the idea of evolution through natural selection, and he wrote to Charles Darwin about it. Darwin, ever since he had returned from the voyage of the *Beagle* in 1836, had been quietly carrying out

experiments at Down House, accumulating masses of data in order to support his, as yet unpublished, theories. Wallace's letter was a bolt from the blue – one gets a good sense of his panic from the letters in volume II of *Life and Letters of Charles Darwin* (all three volumes are on the club shelves). Darwin's good friends Joseph Dalton Hooker and the geologist Charles Lyell suggested a scheme whereby they read a joint Darwin-Wallace paper at the Linnean Society announcing their theory of evolution. This gave Wallace enough credit, while buying time for Darwin to publish *On the Origin of Species* to establish his priority, backed up with the necessary data. The club, regretfully, doesn't possess a first edition of Darwin's rare and valuable tome, although there is an abridged and illustrated edition edited by Richard Leakey on the shelves. Next to it is Leakey's *Origins*, regarding the earliest fossil hominids, the most famous of course being 'Lucy', co-discovered by his mother, Mary Leakey.

The book that had given Darwin the key to his theory was Charles Lyell's *Principles of Geology*. The club has a 10th edition in two volumes. It was Lyell's book that had shown Darwin that the age of the Earth could be millions of years old, and hence he could now have a length of time that was long enough to allow for evolution to work.

Other exciting theories were being bandied about at the time, such as ice ages (there are some good Darwin letters on the subject in volume II of *The Life and Letters*), and the club possesses a copy of James Geikie's *The Great Ice Age* (London, 1874) which summarises the extent of knowledge then known about ice sheets.

One 19th-century scientist who worked a lot on this subject is John Tyndall but, although the club has quite a number of his works, (*Heat; Molecular Physics; Six Lectures on Light; Sound*), regretfully we don't have any of his works on ice and glaciation. However, this absence is made up for in the unusual form of John Ruskin, the leading art critic of the Victorian era, as we have volume I of his *Deucalion* (Orpington, 1879), a series of his essays on geology. If this seems rather unlikely, he explains in the introduction that he was fascinated from an early age by the sciences of geology and botany, and rather pompously (or is it facetiously?) notes:

'My natural disposition for these sciences would certainly long ago have made me a leading member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science; or – who knows? – even raised me to the position which it is always the summit of my earthly ambition to attain, that of President of the Geological Society' (page 3)

His first essay is on 'The Alps and Jura', but soon gets carried away comparing folds



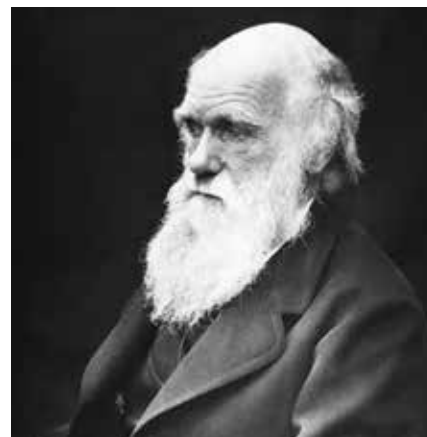
Club member: Richard Burton

in the rocks with that of a very charming bookbinder's pattern'.

Such nonsense would have been given short shrift by Richard Owen (1804-1892). The club has two of his books on palaeontology, the study of fossils, and when he wasn't competing with Gideon Mantell (1790-1852) as to whom was the first properly to describe a dinosaur (we have Mantell's *Petrifactions and Their Teachings*), he was busy separating the natural history specimens out of the British Museum in Bloomsbury and transferring them to Alfred Waterhouse's beautiful architectural monument that is the Natural History Museum on the Cromwell Road.

Richard Fortey (b 1946), himself a world-renown palaeontologist, has written a splendid history of the museum which is in the library. Entitled *Dry Store Room No. 1: the secret life of the Natural History Museum* (London, 2008), it is a wonderful portrait of the personalities of the curators and scientists, both revealing and in places very, very funny. In its own way it explains why even a study of Indian earwigs is important for our understanding of the natural world.

That brings the story back to Richard Burton, who was as regular a visitor to the Natural History Museum as he would later be to the club. He met the entomologist William Kirby there who died in 1850, which was a year after the club opened.



Charles Darwin

Rowing

Tank battle

by Rory Hunt

In the past year, a lot of progress has been made in the section with an increase in numbers and a positive response from members, especially on the social side, for which I am very grateful. This January we held our first AGM followed by a dinner and in addition to Michael Biggs and I on the section committee, Jai Sharda was appointed social secretary with a brief to organise regular socials. We are pursuing British Rowing affiliated status in order to compete at more regattas and to become an established club in the rowing world in our own right.

Michael, as our coach, is organising learn to row courses and regular indoor rowing tank sessions. We are invited to compete in the bi-annual Phyllis Court Time Trials. These are really friendly and informal events, with only basic experience required to compete and row on the famous water at Henley as the EIC with no race licence required. All are welcome to come along and watch.

To endorse this invitation the rowing section has organised a tankard for presentation to the fastest crew from East India or Phyllis Court at each time trial.

Ideally it will find a regular home in the trophy cabinet of the East India!

An additional tankard, christened the 'Henley pot', is for an in-house rowing machine competition for the best time over the Henley Royal Regatta distance of 2112m. Section members are encouraged to submit their times.

The section will aim to compete in various regattas this year, with a view to increasing our standing as a rowing club and thereby being able to compete at further, higher end regattas, in years to come.

If you are interested in joining the section socially, as a beginner or with experience, please get in touch with me rory@hunt.org or via the sections poster on the noticeboard in the clubhouse; 61 members currently make up the section.

After a very successful regatta season for British rowers, it has been an equally optimistic one for the EIC rowers. We now have training sessions at the London Regatta Centre for all abilities, with access to their rowing tank.

Equally, on 7 October, 9am-12pm, we are again invited to participate in the time trial event at Phyllis Court Club, our reciprocal club in Henley. This is an easy going event and we intend to enter at least two boats. This is a great chance to row on the waters at Henley, whatever your rowing experience.

Our British Rowing Affiliation has all but one signature and then it is down to BR to rubber stamp. Once that goes through, we



Club's rowing section practises in the tank at London Rowing Club

will be able to enter more regattas and put together a 'fixture list' of regattas for next year.

We also have a club kit by Godfrey Sports www.gofrey.co.uk. There is also a rowing

section page on the club website.

Members who wish to join the section, please enter your name on the noticeboard or contact the secretary.

Henley Royal Regatta



Phyllis Court in jolly boating weather

Our reciprocal relationship with the Phyllis Court Club in Henley allows us a wonderful place to enjoy the Henley Royal Regatta which, this year, is 3-7 July.

Henley Regatta was first held in 1839 with Prince Albert becoming its first royal patron in 1851. Phyllis Court was established as a club in 1906.

At Phyllis Court, dress for gentlemen is lounge suits or jackets or blazers with flannels or chinos, and a tie or cravat. Jackets must be worn at all times unless with the express permission of the Phyllis Court chairman.

Ladies are required to wear dresses or skirts with a hemline on or below the knee and will not be admitted if wearing culottes, jeans, trousers or shorts of any kind. The wearing of hats during the day would be appreciated. Children under 13 years should not wear trainers, jeans, sweat shirts or tee shirts, but a jacket and tie are not necessary. Boys 13 and over should wear a jacket and tie and girls 13 or over should wear a dress or skirt.

For more about applying for tickets, please contact the regatta office at Phyllis Court. For more information, visit www.phylliscourt.co.uk

MUSICAL MAGIC

Club plans Georgian evening in May

It sounds extraordinary to note that the club has a regular tenor, but it does in Julian Forbes, who leads the singing at the St George's Day dinner among other events. Julian is coming back to the club in May to present an evening of songs, ballads, catches and music from the Pleasure Gardens. Similar in style to the club's successful Gilbert & Sullivan evenings, there will be dinner interspersed with performance. It promises to be a superb evening and it takes place on 1 May. Bookings in the usual way.



Julian Forbes at the 2012 St George's Day dinner

Backgammon

This new East India Club section has not had an easy time of it in competition, but has held a number of enjoyable matches against other London clubs as part of the London clubs league. Since the last issue of *East & West*, it played the Cumberland in November, losing 11½-6½, the RAC in December losing 14-4, the Hurlingham in January losing 13-5, the MCC in February losing 14-4, and Roehampton in March losing 16-2.

Nearly 40 people have expressed an interest in the club backgammon section. However, the losses so far may be attributed to an inability to field a full team, which leads to the missing player forfeiting all his matches.



David Brace (left) hard at it against the MCC

The club is currently bottom of the league of eight clubs which play, with organisers the MCC in first place. However, that does nothing to dampen our spirits, and we fully expect to start climbing the table next season. Practice is on the second Tuesday of every month.

YOUNG MEMBERS

Dinner with a shirtmaker

The young members dinner was highly entertained by Nick Wheeler, founder of Charles Tyrwhitt. Young members committee chairman Matthew Ebsworth also spoke. A sell-out event, it took place in the Dining Room.



Nick Wheeler



Members enjoyed the speeches

Shooting



East India Club guns and guests line up in Wiltshire

The shooting section remains one of the most enduringly popular of the new sporting sections at the club. Aply run by Iain Shone, it splits its activities between gameshooting in season and clay and target days which tend to be in the summer. Members Ian Spencer, John Luke, Murray Poole-Connor and Nicholas Riley enjoyed the pheasant day pictured above. Among events coming up is the inter-club clay shoot.

Casino evening

Some 60 young members and guests went at the tables with gusto for the popular casino evening in the Smoking Room in February. They blew thousands in a scene that would have had

Government ministers talking warmly about the green shoots of recovery. Among them were three members of the University Women's Club. The money may not have been real but the sense of winning and losing certainly was. Professional croupiers kept each table buzzing with anticipation from the East India young member 'whales'.



WINTER PARTY

The winter cocktail party at the club is for many members a kind of Advent. It is the opening of the Christmas season with carol singers, festive cheer and even the remarkable reindeer parked in the Front Hall. Members packed the Smoking Room for drinks.



A caricaturist entertained members and guests



Carol singers and Rodney the reindeer, without which, what would Christmas be?



Congressman meets president: club president Micky Steele-Bodger and US Congressman George Holding



Left-right: Mark and Wendy Orton, Engrez and Rabinda Sanghera



David Booth and Michelle Josephine

My Olympics

by Mike Burmester

I shall never forget the summer of 2012 when I was a volunteer at the Olympics Games in London.

Several people have asked me how come I knew about the roles and how did I apply. Some years ago a former colleague of mine in Zurich told me about his experiences at the Winter Games in St Moritz. So when I listened to Peter Howgego, Volunteer Programme Co-ordinator for LOCOG, give his talk at the club in November 2009 I was 'all ears'.

A tour of the Olympic site at Stratford in January 2011 organised by club member Jezz Noor was equally fascinating.

An on-line application led to an interview in Cardiff and after a wait of two to three months I was asked to be a BMW driver for IOC and NOC officials. There was still an on-line driving test to come.

An initial 'rally the troops' afternoon in Wembley Arena with Jonathan Edwards and Eddie Izzard was followed by two days of training at the wheel with a driving examiner and two other volunteers and then it was the real thing.

My first 'pick up' was from a hotel in Park Lane. He was running late, had to be at Heathrow pronto, and wanted the aircon up and a phone number of Terminal 3 all in the first minute. No stress there then.

Over the course of three weeks I drove between West End hotels, Olympic Park, Greenwich Park, Woolwich Barracks, North Greenwich

Arena, Hadleigh Farm (mountain biking) and Excel Arena - which was also my home base.

Clients in the back of the car included members of the Executive Boxing Council from Azerbaijan, Ireland and New Zealand, sports ministers for two Asia countries and a former female prime minister from Latin America.

During quiet spells, I managed to see some Taekwondo at the Excel and mountain biking out in far flung Essex. I was able to see Sir Clive Woodward as well as Nicola Adams (boxing gold medal) at close quarters.

As to the driving, I doubt that I shall ever again have the privilege (thrill?) of cruising up the Olympic lanes in central London while white van and cab drivers were stuck in the stationary left hand lanes.

I encountered the armed forces daily as I exited and returned to the Excel depot and to a man/woman they were humorous, cheerful and extremely thorough.

The icing on the cake was supplied by the club. I came and went at all hours to stay, eat or just change in to the uniform and was delighted

(but not surprised) by the unfailing courtesy and keen interest in my role by so many of the staff.

The shifts were at all hours though I kept away from nights. The real eye opener was catching a night bus at 5.30am from Piccadilly to Blackwall that was full to bursting. A mixture of Saturday night revellers the worse for wear, early morning workers – and Olympic gamesmakers. Otherwise the southern end of the Jubilee Line was my regular commute to Canning Town and then the Docklands Light Railway to Excel.

The three weeks flew by but the experience had still some way to run. I was lucky by ballot for a place in the Mall with other volunteers, police, armed forces and families of the athletes to watch the victory parade go past.

Later that week two 'Dear Michael' letters arrived; one in the post signed by David Cameron and the other an email signed off 'Seb'. Finally, at the Lord Mayor's Lunch the chairman thoughtfully introduced me to Sir Craig Reddie who thanked me for volunteering and asked for some of my memories.

I would not have missed it for the world.



Mike in uniform and with his trusty steed

MEMBER PROFILE

Dr Ashton Vice



Juvenile Egyptian vulture, Socotra, photographed by Ashton



Harbour seal off Fair Isle



Falkland Islands tern, Sealion Island

Draw a rhumb line from Fair Isle north of Scotland to Socotra island off the Horn of Africa, then south-west to the Falkand Islands, north-west to the Galapagos, north-east back to Fair Isle and you have an idea of where Dr Ashton Vice likes to spend his spare time. “When I am not involved in a 26-year career of pain relief attending to presidents, prime ministers and princes in their palaces worldwide, my second career is photographing the fast disappearing natural world,” he says.

Originally from South Africa, Ashton was schooled at St Andrew’s College and Rhodes University, Grahamstown. He graduated top of his class in 1987 with the largest clinical practice at the National College of Chiropractic, now the National University of Health Sciences in Chicago, Illinois.

Involved with exercise and sports since 1977, he has pursued both road running and weight training in equal measure. He won his division at provincial level – ‘Mr Border’ in 1982 – and won the 1989 Mr Southern Africa in Johannesburg.

After ten years in practice in South Africa, he did what more than a million South Africans have done since 1960 and emigrated. “London’s West End is as good an antidote for a cultural backwater as one could hope to find,” he says.

Ashton has fond memories of the East London Club, now gone after 100 years, and the Rand Club in Johannesburg as a teenager in the 1960s – “a special treat from my parents!”

He came across the East India Club thanks to his Paddington practice.

“Battleship grey’ was the facial hue of a well known East India Club member who consulted me in my Paddington clinic about ten years ago,” he says. “He was not at all well to put it mildly. Indeed he was at death’s door.

Ashton cured him. “He invited me to be a member of the East India Club. So I must thank Simon Davies, who is still alive ten years later to tell the tale, and Bir Kathuria for proposing and seconding me. What a wonderful and lasting present it has been.

“The East India Club continues to be an oasis from a era of old Empire and the members’ continued support of the Dining Room under James and his team is a testament to that bygone epoch which is appealing to many.”

On his hobby of photography, Ashton discovered the work both Ansel Adams and the Arabian explorer Sir Wilfred Thesiger. Soon Ashton was exploring ornithology in Yemen, Socotra, the edges of the Empty Quarter and the Horn of Africa where he has made four expeditions.

“The question of what constitutes a great photograph, could be applicable to any art form and is generally considered to be a subjective matter,” he says. “The argument of who of the two giants was a better photographer has a simple answer. Adams was a professional photographer and Thesiger a professional explorer. Incidentally, unlike today’s rapid fire photographers, both icons usually shot just one exposure, then were satisfied. And usually an iconic image resulted. Today it is almost impossible to take a poor photograph.”

As well as photography, his main extra curricular interest is botany. He developed an interest in cycads in the 1980s. This led to academic botanical photography expeditions to document these rare fossil plants in Africa and across the East. In 1996 he presented an academic paper in Panzihua, China, at the UN conference on cycad biology.

You can view Ashton’s recent photographic work on climate change and natural history at www.naturesbig4.com

Carol Concert

The club wrote to King’s School Canterbury expressing our thanks for a brilliant carol concert in September. The school kindly wrote back to say how much its choir enjoyed visiting the club. Members and guests enjoyed the concert and dinner afterwards.



The choir at work

'JOHN COMPANY' IN JAPAN

by John Bodie

This year is the 400th anniversary of the English East India Company in Japan. Dr Timon Screech, Professor of the History of Art, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, gave the annual Bonhams-Oriental Ceramic Society lecture at the Society of Antiquaries on the subject with the title 'A Forgotten Episode in Cultural History'.

The English East India Company arrived in Japan, in a single ship, *The Clove*, in the summer of 1613. Captained by one John Saris who was chief factor of the Company's trading post in Java, his mission was primarily one of seeking trade.

Saris was beaten to Japan by the more famous William Adams, who was the first Englishman in Japan. Adams arrived in the country not on an English ship, but as the pilot of a Dutch ship.

Saris received aid from Adams, who had become the shogun's advisor on foreign affairs. As result, Saris was able to meet the retired shogun, Tokugawa Ieyasu, and his son, the acting Shogun Hidetada.

The shogun promised Saris extensive trade benefits for the English and suggested, along with Adams, the port of Uruga as a strategic point of access to Edo Bay. But Saris decided to place the English trade factory in Hirado, in Kyūshū, Japan's southernmost island.

In 1613, Saris left Japan for England, never to return to the Far East. He left Richard Cocks in charge of the Hirado operation, which failed, due in large part to the extensive influence and power of the Dutch,

who had already been established in Kyūshū for some time. English efforts to develop a trade relationship with China at this time failed as well, and so the Hirado factory was abandoned ten years later, in 1623.

Saris essentially fell in disgrace upon his return to Britain when he showed around a collection of lacquer, erotica (shunga) and Japanese paintings that he had gathered during his stay in Japan.

The lacquer was sold in London in December 1614, and therefore probably constitutes England's first ever auction of art objects of any kind.

The paintings were auctioned the next spring; in the interim, the erotica had been confiscated by the Company and destroyed. King James received his presents which were armour (extant) and paintings (at least some were sold off by Cromwell, and all are now lost).

Additionally, later sailings from London would take out to Japan cultural objects (not necessarily of English make) such as paintings, ceramics and prints. The lecturer argued that the movement of such goods, in both directions, had a much larger artistic and intellectual impact than is normally allowed.

Professor Screech is the author of some dozen books on the visual culture of the Edo period. He is now writing a book on the English East India Company in Japan, 1613-1623.

For more about the Oriental Ceramic Society, email: ocs.london@btinternet.com
For more about the 400th anniversary, visit Japan400.com



One of the two Japanese suits of armour presented by Tokugawa Hidetada to John Saris for King James I in 1613, now in the Tower of London



Japan pattern saucer, part of a breakfast service that belonged to Vice-Admiral Horatio Nelson (1758-1805) and now on display as part of the Traders: the East India Company and Asia, permanent gallery about the East India Company at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich.

A message from the Pigeon Loft

by Alan Taylor

At the club table a pigeon loft always adds sparkle to the conversation whatever the topic being discussed. And more often than not he is behind the occasional outbursts of laughter that nearby members wish they could join in. It is hardly surprising, then, that Shakespeare describes us as 'this happy breed of men'.

However, on entering the library, the typical pigeon loft presents a stern demeanour to those privileged to catch sight of him as he is intent on adding yet more knowledge to an already over-burdened brain. Having placed some books he may have brought with him on the revolving bookcase next to his favourite seat, he makes straight for the history section. Together with an increasing number of fellow-members he is only too aware that 18 June

2015 is drawing ever closer and that there is masses of reading to be done on events and developments leading up to Waterloo itself.

So there he sits, totally engrossed in books on this subject. But even he needs a break and he may well turn to something less demanding by his side. A chuckle could indicate that he is reading a passage from Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* involving Mr Bennet. When chuckle turns to chortle, he might well be enjoying some incident in a novel by PG Wodehouse (who has never 'delighted us long enough') where Jeeves helps Bertie Wooster emerge from an 'imbroglio' he has got himself involved in.

If it is late in the evening and 'lights out' is drawing dangerously near, every pigeon loft (even if he is not in the library) starts thinking

of his bedtime story. It must be something really light that, if necessary, can be read using a torch under the bedclothes. Quite recently one pigeon loft was trying to narrow down his choice of pre-sleep reading when he settled on a childhood favourite – AA Milne's *Winnie-the-Pooh*.

After some time he reached the part where Pooh Bear is taking a jar of honey to his friend Eeyore, the donkey, as a birthday present. Alas, he eats all the honey on the way and Eeyore is given only the empty jar. This was a 'eureka' moment for the reader! Suddenly he knew what to do with all those little empty soap boxes he had been collecting over the years. He pictured the look of delight on the faces of members, other passengers on the bus or tube, or government ministers strolling and tweeting in St James's Park when a pigeon loft hands them a little box accompanied by Pooh Bear's words: "I've brought you a little something. It's for putting things in".

STAFF PROFILE

Arnulfo Castilar

Arnulfo came to London in 1980 aged 34. Born in the Philippines, he had already spent 11 years working as a merchant seaman. He still hankers after the sea and that life – “The sea is lovely,” he says. “This week you could be in Brazil, the following week you could be in Panama” – but it was love that led him to London.

On leave from his ship, which was docked in Liverpool on its way to Holland and Germany, he met a girl in Troon who would become his wife. They decided to make their lives together in London.

Today, aged 67, Arnulfo and his wife live in East Ham. They have a son who lives in Holloway, works as an office receptionist in London, is married and has two small daughters.

Arnulfo came to work at the East India Club in 1999. A waiter, his day starts with preparation of breakfast. He likes to arrive early at the club every day, so he arrives at 5am. Breakfast starts at 6.45am. He works until 12.30pm or 1pm. “If I don’t come early, the bus is already full,” he says.

The club job suits him. “I love the job,” he says. “I think I prefer to work in a club than a hotel. In general, hotels are too high pressure.

“I used to work in an Angus Steakhouse. It was long hours – 10.30am-12.30am – I didn’t do that for long. Just for four years.”

Arnulfo enjoys travelling. From London, he has been on holiday back to Scotland, to Ireland and on occasion back to the Philippines to see his brothers and sisters and their families.

He also likes touring the shires, with trips to Stratford-upon-Avon and Leicestershire. “I like the English countryside,” he says.



Reciprocal

The Tollygunge Club

by Bo Krantz

A membership in the EIC offers many possibilities to enjoy London and surroundings, brings pleasure and instils a general feeling of security and comfort – and triggers a lust for adventure in far away exotic places that is irresistible.

A trip to India’s NE frontier took me, my wife and a couple of old friends to Darjeeling. It was a nail-biting transportation experience and an almost dreamlike transfer to times bygone and

with the Kanchenjunga glittering in the morning sun, ‘far, far the mountain peaks’.

On the track back to normality we stayed five days in Calcutta. I had secured reservations at the Tollygunge Club through an Indian friend and requested a letter of introduction from the ever-efficient Sandra, and everything worked perfectly.

We were met by courteous and friendly staff, stayed in large, lofty and well maintained rooms in the garden. Tolly Club, as it is affectionately called by its members, staff and – it seems – the general public, is located in a private park in south-east Calcutta and offers, beside excellent lodgings, well kept tennis courts, an 18-hole golf course of international competition standard, including driving and putting ranges, indoor and outdoor pools, sundeck and a neat number of well supplied

bars and restaurants.

Tolly Club opened in 1895. Its Victorian heritage is clearly visible in the original club building (now under repair) with its intimate Indian restaurant and the Cruikshank Bar. Management and operations are carried out in a more modern, bungalow type, building that also houses restaurants and bars, and a never sleeping (it seems) housekeeping. The club offers excellent opportunities for tired business people or mere tourists.

Calcutta’s fascinating past as the former capital of British India and home of Mother Teresa and Rabindranath Tagore of Nobel fame, its bridges over the Hooghly river and the Botanical Garden with the world’s largest banyan tree, is well supplied along with Tolly’s comfort.

A WORD FROM THE SECRETARY



by Alex Bray

In early January the staff and pensioners party took place and was expertly organised by a staff panel. Many thanks go to those committee members who kindly gave up their time to attend in support of the event.

For refurbishment, we have replaced corridor carpet in the middle block and have improved the male staff changing rooms. The Luncheon Room is heading for a makeover in the summer with an eye to providing an additional service area at lunchtimes from September. Plans are also afoot to refurbish the Duke Street fifth-floor singles and the administration offices.

The members' area of the club's website is a good place to discover and is easy to access. Among other options, have fun reviewing all the sport and social photographs that are taken at events and made available on the site. You can print off your own copies or

liaise directly with our regular photographer for professional prints at advantageous prices.

With interest building towards the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, details of the club visit to the battlefield in June 2013 are available. Please see the website for details and contact the office for availability to join the trip.

The summer calendar includes the three clubs in the Square coming together as we did for the Jubilee, for a Coronation drinks reception in the garden, before we move inside for the Summer party. Also this year we have taken tickets to the spectacle of Beating Retreat in Horseguards on the Thursday. Cricket ballot forms are available from the office for the eight seats we have at Lords and the Regatta office at Phyllis Court is the place to contact for reciprocal access to Henley Royal Regatta.

As mentioned in the last issue we are considering issuing the invitations to renew membership by email, for those that would like it. For this and other electronic communications we would need an up to date personal email for you, so please keep us updated with any changes thorough the members' area of the website or via the office.

I would like personally to thank all those

members who get stuck into managing the sports sections and those in sub committees who help contribute to social events. Also to those who more recently have suggested events for the membership to enjoy and who have diligently got the ball rolling. All this interest and effort enhances our club's life and is admired.

In closing, an arrghhh for the member whose meeting finished early and so tempted by the lure of club lunch, resolved to walk some 2.5 miles from the south bank to the club table. And a chuckle from James, maître d' who having been recognised in a local shop between shifts, returned to the club with a members' dinner booking for four that night.

Wishing one and all an enjoyable summer.



Jenny Talbot has a farewell drink with the chairman and president on her retirement after 14 years' service in the American Bar

EAST INDIA CLUB WINE ORDER FORM

ORDER THESE WINES FROM OUR WINE MERCHANT FOR HOME DELIVERY

Wine per case of 12 bottles	Totals
Club Champagne / £145 for 6	_____
Club white / £111	_____
Club white Burgundy / £132	_____
Club red / £92	_____
Club claret / £117	_____

GRAND TOTAL _____

Name _____

Membership no _____

Address _____

Postcode _____

Daytime telephone _____

Special delivery instructions _____

I enclose a cheque payable to Davy's

for £ _____

OR

I authorise you to debit my

Mastercard/Visa/Maestro by

£ _____

Card no _____

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OBITUARY

Ross Liddell

by Michael Bellegarde

Ross Liddell joined the East India Club in 1980, enjoying his membership and particularly the group of fellow members who teemed up monthly under the title of the St James's Square Beagles. Their hare 'mascot' can be seen in the trophy cabinet in the American Bar when it isn't recovering from a moth infestation elsewhere in the club.

Hamish David Kinross Liddell, known to his friends as Ross and shipmates in his Navy days as 'Lofty' was born in Islington in 1927. He was the son of a doctor whose practice was in the Caledonian Road and who was also resident doctor for both Holloway and Pentonville Prisons. Ross went to Highgate School following which he served articles with Warmans, Chartered Surveyors of Southampton Row where he met his future wife Betty, who was the office manager.

Ross joined the Royal Navy for his National Service following which he worked in the



Ross Liddell at the Beagles' Christmas lunch last December

Estates Department of the Metropolitan Police before joining Chartered Surveyors, King and Company where he had a long and successful career in industrial and commercial property becoming an equity partner of the firm which later merged with J.P. Sturge of Bristol and subsequently as King Sturge, became one of the largest companies of independent chartered surveyors in the country.

In his professional and private life he was a man known for his utmost integrity and dependability, a true 'rock'. He was devoted to his wife Betty with whom he shared a love of dogs. They kept beagles for many years, the pair Truthful and Faithful being particular favourites that used to accompany them on many holidays to the Lake District their preferred destination.

Ross and Betty took their dogs very seriously and after his retirement from King & Co, they took up showing their pedigree Airedales and won many prizes and indeed championships at a number of shows.

Ross also had a keen sense of humour and an appreciation of the absurd. In mid 1980 he would have a regular lunch at the club usually on a Monday with two or three friends. During a particularly convivial luncheon in 1986, the four participants decided to formalise the arrangement. The four had five dogs between them namely, a labrador, a pair of cocker spaniels and Ross's two beagles. As Ross had recently retired as Master of a Hertfordshire Beagle Pack, it was decided to form the St James's Square Beagles, who would have a monthly 'meet' in St James's Square with Ross as 'Master'. If no suitable quarry would be spotted they could retire to the club's American Bar for drinks prior to luncheon!

Shortly after the formation the beaglers were presented by a club supplier with a stuffed hare, which was strategically placed in the shrubbery of the Square where Champagne toasts, served by club stewards, were drunk to formally inaugurate the 'pack'.

The 'pack' has thrived to this day with Ross Liddell as the Master. The seven club members who meet monthly will continue to toast the St James's Square Beagles and the Master, Ross Liddell.

OBITUARY

Harold Bloom 1930-2013

by Roger Raishbrook

Harold was one of the kindest and most generous of friends anyone could ask for. He joined the East India Club from the Eccentric Club where I first met him.

He did not speak much of his childhood, which I understand was not a particularly happy one, and as soon as he was able he ran away to sea, lying about his age and joined the Merchant Navy, where he had a most enjoyable time.

On leaving the Navy he was called up and served his National Service in the Rifle Brigade, where he did well and was recommended to take a commission and become a regular soldier. He was tempted but decided against it and went into business with his father. His relationship with his father was not a good one and I remember Harold telling me that after he had been working for a few years and had a girlfriend but no money to spend, he asked his father for a rise. His father's reply was, "if you want more money work overtime".

Eventually Harold left his father and started his own company designing and manufacturing signs.

My real friendship with Harold developed through our interest in snooker. He donated a cup for the club snooker in-house competition and helped start the snooker committee. To play with, Harold was great fun. He had some good expressions especially when he missed a shot (not the sort you hear on TV). He also had a private coach, Del (a professional coach and player), who also looks after the club's tables. I also formed a good friendship with Del and we would meet at Harold's house most Fridays where we were well looked after by both Harold and his wife Tina.

Harold was buried at the Edgewarebury Cemetery on 6 February.

I am sure his presence will be missed by all who knew him. Our thoughts are with Tina and his son Louis, who lives in Canada.

OBITUARY

Brian Fitzgerald

by John Beddall

Visitors to the club may have occasionally seen the distinctive tie of the Anglo-Scottish Cultural Society which is worn by some members. A while ago, it was thought that this rather unregulated fellowship might commission a tie to help formalise its existence.

The original concept – a pattern of 'thistles, wickets and rugby balls' was quickly dismissed by Brian whose lifetime included the manufacture of commemorative ties and headgear for cricket beneficiaries at Lancashire County Cricket Club where he was a life member.

"Colours, dear boy, just colours," was Brian's advice and so it was that several years ago, ties arrived in the home nation's colours with added imperial purple and gold (the heraldic colour for purity).

Why this latter inclusion along with the word 'cultural' should provoke stifled

laughter is not known to members of the ASCS. Brian was also a member of MCC and convivial company at the East India where he stayed when attending matches at Lord's.

It was in the Test Match Special box where the ACSC tie worn by Christopher Martin Jenkins (right) was humorously mocked by his fellow broadcasters.

Brian enjoyed that episode. He will be missed by all who knew him, his memory remaining in the tie which is proudly worn in places as far afield as Australia, Texas, Norway and Istanbul.

New members

The club welcomes the following:

DCM Atkinson Esq	J Dawson Esq	S Hainsworth Esq	P Leidl Esq	R O'Bryan Esq	J Stamp Esq
AD Blackburn Esq	E de Figueiredo Esq	RB Hutton Esq	T Mallett Esq	CA Pajolec Esq	PS Townsend Esq
DT Cartwright Esq	BN Dudley Esq	NW Hayes Esq	C Matthews-Jones Esq	MR Perrins Esq	GR Tuffs Esq
D Chum Esq	CD Farmer Esq	DJ Hobson Esq	PJ Mead Esq	M Rhodes Esq	DC White Esq
J Clarke Esq	W Fields Esq, BSc	JA Howarth Esq	BR Miller Esq	JWB Roberts Esq	
Professor M Considine	GR Flowers Esq	MR Jacobs Esq	AR Mizelle Esq	BA Robinson Esq	
C Cook Esq	WLAW Foyle Esq	AB Langdon Esq	JD Nathan Esq	JA Rooke Esq	
GRM Davis Esq	DEG Getty Esq	PF Latham Esq	CL Nieto Esq	E Sanghera Esq	

New J7 members

The club welcomes the following:

MW Agass Esq <i>Haileybury</i>	M Clifford Esq <i>City of London School</i>	DN Flahive Esq <i>St Albans School</i>	JB Kamloth Esq <i>Fettes College</i>	SAR Northcote-Green Esq <i>Dulwich College</i>	A Stride Esq <i>St Albans School</i>
J Anthony Esq <i>St Albans School</i>	JWA Cole Esq <i>Downside School</i>	SA Flahive Esq <i>St Albans School</i>	V Kardapoltsev Esq <i>Sutton Valence School</i>	CJ O'Gorman Esq <i>Merchant Taylor's School</i>	H Tanner Esq <i>Eton College</i>
K Anthony Esq <i>Tonbridge School</i>	KN Collings Esq <i>Wellington College (Berkshire)</i>	FM Gordon Esq <i>Royal Belfast Academical</i>	A Kemp Esq <i>Bedford School</i>	TN O'Grady Esq <i>St Albans School</i>	MJC Taylor Esq <i>Alley's School</i>
GR Barrett Esq <i>Haileybury</i>	AJ Cook Esq <i>Royal Grammar School (Guildford)</i>	LJ Gregory Esq <i>Winchester College</i>	A Khan Esq <i>University College School</i>	B Ozyurt Esq <i>St Edward's School (Oxford)</i>	OJ Taylor Esq <i>St Paul's School</i>
TH Bennett Esq <i>Churcher's College</i>	NJ Crowe Esq <i>Barnard Castle School</i>	S Gregory Esq <i>Wellingborough School</i>	SD King Esq <i>Haileybury</i>	HMR Peterson Esq <i>Sedbergh School</i>	J Trafford Esq <i>Haileybury</i>
SJ Bowler Esq <i>Wellingborough School</i>	AE Dack Esq <i>Rugby School</i>	P Hanna Esq <i>Elizabeth College</i>	TFW King Esq <i>Dulwich College</i>	A Poirtral d'Hauterives Esq <i>Downside School</i>	GS Wilders Esq <i>Eton College</i>
J Bowles Esq <i>King Edward's School</i>	C Davidmann Esq <i>Magdalen College School</i>	BDA Harper Esq <i>Gresham's School</i>	DSW Lam Esq <i>City of London School</i>	AJ Potts Esq <i>Leeds Grammar School</i>	HJJ Winterton Esq <i>Kimbolton School</i>
JJ Boyle Esq <i>Repton School</i>	HJJ Davies Esq <i>Royal Grammar School (Guildford)</i>	DW Hegan Esq <i>Fettes College</i>	NHM Lewis Esq <i>St Columba's Col (St Albans)</i>	HEL Power Esq <i>Harrow School</i>	M Wood Esq <i>West Buckland School</i>
JO Breeze Esq <i>St Christopher's School (Bahrain)</i>	J Davies Esq <i>Eton College</i>	SJ Hewitt Esq <i>Methodist College</i>	RTH Major Esq <i>Momnouth School</i>	AG Purna-Spedding Esq <i>Westminster School</i>	RL Wood Esq <i>St Albans School</i>
CJ Bridge Esq <i>Malvern College</i>	F Deane-Stott Esq <i>Oundle School</i>	JB Higginbotham Esq <i>Churcher's College</i>	J Mann Esq <i>Wellingborough School</i>	AJD Roach Esq <i>Sedbergh School</i>	AJ Wootton Esq <i>Sedbergh School</i>
PHA Bridgman Esq <i>Churcher's College</i>	JMD Deans Esq <i>Repton School</i>	J Hitchens Esq <i>Taunton School</i>	FJG McNicholas Esq <i>St Paul's School</i>	JC Romer-Ormiston Esq <i>Dulwich College</i>	EA Wright Esq <i>Blundell's School</i>
EE Bromley Esq <i>King Edward VIII School (Coventry)</i>	CD Dixon Esq <i>Churcher's College</i>	HRM Horner Esq <i>Tonbridge School</i>	JS Menkus Esq <i>Eton College</i>	CJ Rowe Esq <i>Westminster School</i>	T Young Esq <i>Westminster School</i>
LS Bullard Esq <i>Loretto School</i>	J Dunkley Esq <i>Oundle School</i>	N-H Hörnig Esq <i>Oundle School</i>	AD Minney Esq <i>Stowe School</i>	H Rowley Esq <i>Clayesmore School</i>	Deceased
EFH Burlton Esq <i>Westminster School</i>	SG Edwards Esq <i>Birkenhead School</i>	LG Howard Esq <i>Pangbourne College</i>	CA Mollison Esq <i>Bolton School</i>	PPR Scott Esq <i>Leeds Grammar School</i>	H Bloom Esq
AG Butler Esq <i>Churcher's College</i>	A Edwards-Bailey Esq <i>Merchant Taylor's (Crosby)</i>	HJE Hughes Esq <i>Dulwich College</i>	CDR Moulton Esq <i>Cranleigh School</i>	H Shah Esq <i>St Albans School</i>	JH Butter Esq CMG MBE
CRS Caddick Esq <i>Kingswood School</i>	GF Ellis Esq <i>Shrewsbury School</i>	A Humphries Esq <i>Newcastle-Under-Lyme School</i>	A Moylan <i>Clayesmore School</i>	RV Shetty Esq <i>Wellington College (Berk)</i>	RV Curtis Esq
G Chapman Esq <i>King's College (Taunton)</i>	JCD Evans Esq <i>Downside School</i>	GB Illingworth <i>Bedford School</i>	RL Mulholland Esq <i>Gordonstoun School</i>	A Shukla Esq <i>Westminster School</i>	CS Dennis Esq
YB Cho Esq <i>Eton College</i>	TW Fetherstonough Esq <i>Eton College</i>	J Jarratt Esq <i>Dulwich College</i>	JAF Myers Esq <i>Churcher's College</i>	S Slingsby Esq <i>Ashville College</i>	EL Hielte Esq
LJ Cleaver Esq <i>Bedford Modern School</i>	K Pines Esq <i>City of London School</i>	MW Johnson Esq <i>Dulwich College</i>	V Nambiar Esq <i>Harrow School</i>	AG Stevens Esq <i>Stowe School</i>	A Jolly Esq
		MJ Johnson Esq <i>Alley's School</i>	NF Newman Esq <i>Rugby School</i>	SE Stott Esq <i>Downside School</i>	HDK Liddell Esq

OBITUARY

Christopher Martin-Jenkins 1945-2013

Club member and one of the foremost journalists and commentators in the history of cricket, Christopher Martin-Jenkins has died aged 67.

He was diagnosed with cancer in January 2012. Unlike former England captain and fellow commentator Tony Greig, who also recently died of cancer, Christopher was not a great cricketer. The peak of his career being an innings of 99 scored as a boy for

Marlborough College in a match against Rugby at Lord's. But he loved the sport so much that he refused to be deterred by his lack of talent for playing it.

Known as CMJ, he was hugely respected as a journalist, commentator and administrator. In 2007 he became the only career journalist and broadcaster to deliver the annual Marylebone Cricket Club Spirit of Cricket Cowdrey Lecture, an honour that ranked him alongside the likes



Danny Simpson

of Desmond Tutu, Imran Khan and Richie Benaud. In 2009 he was awarded an MBE, and in 2010 and 2011 he served as the president of the MCC, which owns Lord's.

Born in Peterborough, CMJ joined the BBC in 1970 after a spell working at the *Cricketer* magazine under EW Swanton, one of his predecessors as cricket correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*.

CMJ became an integral part of the BBC's Test Match Special team. On air he was a straight-man to the likes of Brian Johnston, Henry Blofeld, and, in later years, Jonathan Agnew. CMJ could be relied upon to deliver the little essentials of the game to the listeners, such as the score and the state of play, while the others indulged in typical TMS chit-chat about pigeons, cakes and buses.

Reciprocal clubs

The East India welcomes members of other clubs from all over the world, who may use the club's facilities as if they were their own. A reciprocal arrangement has been made for members to visit these clubs when a card of introduction, obtainable from the club secretary, is required. These clubs have all been chosen for their suitability for our members but have different facilities.

If you are going to visit any of them, we suggest you telephone first and find out about them. Let us have your views on your visits and tell us if you have found other clubs with whom we should enter into reciprocal arrangements, or if one of these, in your opinion, is no longer suitable.

AFRICA

SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town	Cape Town Club
Durban	Durban Club
Johannesburg	Country Club of Johannesburg Rand Club
Kimberley	Kimberley Club
Pietermaritzburg	Victoria Country Club
Polokwane	Pietersburg Club
Port Elizabeth	Port Elizabeth St George's Club

KENYA

Nairobi	Muthaiga Country Club
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ZIMBABWE

Bulawayo	Bulawayo Club
Harare	☼ County Club Harare Club

AUSTRALIA

Adelaide	Adelaide Club Naval, Military and Air Force Club of Adelaide Public Schools' Club
Brisbane	Queensland Club Tattersall's Club
Canberra	Commonwealth Club
Hobart	Tasmanian Club
Launceston	Launceston Club
Melbourne	Athenaeum Club Australian Club Melbourne Club Royal Automobile Club
Newcastle	Newcastle Club
Perth	☼ Western Australian Club Weld Club
Sydney	Union, University & Schools' Club

BERMUDA

Tucker's Town	Mid-Ocean Club
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CANADA

Montreal	☼ James's Club University Club
Toronto	National Club University Club of Toronto Albany Club
Vancouver	Terminal City Club Vancouver Club
Victoria, BC	Union Club of British Columbia ☼ Union Club, St John

EUROPE

Barcelona	Círculo Ecuestre
Bilbao	Sociedad Bilbaina
Brussels	☼ Cercle Royal Gaulois
Dublin	Stephen's Green Hibernian Club
Frankfurt	Union International Club
Göteborg	☼ Royal Bachelors' Club
The Hague	☼ Nieuwe de Literaire Societeit de Witte
Hamburg	☼ Anglo-German Club
Helsinki	☼ Svenska Klubben
Luxembourg	☼ Cercle Munster
Madrid	☼ Financiero Génova ☼ Real Sociedad Española Club de Campo
Oporto	Oporto Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club
Paris	☼ Cercle de l'Union Interalliée
Stockholm	☼ Sällskapet

HONG KONG

Hong Kong	☼ Hong Kong Club ☼ Hong Kong Cricket Club
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INDIA

Calcutta	Tollygunge Club
Mumbai	Royal Bombay Yacht Club Golden Swan

JAPAN

Tokyo	Tokyo American Club
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MIDDLE EAST

Bahrain	☼ British Club
Dubai	☼ Capital Club

NEW ZEALAND

Auckland	Northern Club
Christchurch	Canterbury Club Christchurch Club
Dunedin	Dunedin Club
Napier	Hawke's Bay Club
Wellington	Wellington Club

PAKISTAN

Karachi	Sind Club
Islamabad	Islamabad Club

SRI LANKA

Colombo	Colombo Club
Nuwara Eliya	Hill Club

SINGAPORE

Singapore	Tanglin Club
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SOUTH KOREA

Seoul	☼ Seoul Club
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UK

Belfast	☼ Ulster Reform Club
Edinburgh	New Club Royal Scots Club
Glasgow	Western Club
Henley on Thames	Phyllis Court Club
Liverpool	☼ Athenaeum Club
London	☼ City of London Club ☼ ☼ Hurlingham Club (membership card and photo ID is essential)
Newcastle upon Tyne	Northern Counties Club
Perth	Royal Perth Golfing Society & County and City Club

USA

Albany, NY	Fort Orange Club
Berkeley, CA	Berkeley City Club
Boston, MA	Algonquin Club Harvard Club Union Club
Bethesda, MD	Kenwood Golf & Country Club
Cincinnati, OH	Queen City Club
Chicago, IL	Chicago Athletic Association Standard Club Union League Club University Club of Chicago
Detroit, IL	Athletic Club
Mountain Lake, FL	Mountain Lake
Osterville, MA	Wianno Club (open May-Nov)
Minneapolis, MN	Minneapolis Club
New York, NY	Princeton Club Lotos Club Metropolitan Club Union League Club
Norfolk, VA	Norfolk Yacht & Country Club
Philadelphia, PA	Union League Club
Phoenix, AZ	☼ University Club
San Francisco, CA	Marines' Memorial Association University Club
St Louis, MO	Racquet Club
Seattle, WA	Rainier Club
Fort Worth, TX	Fort Worth Club
Richmond, VA	Bull & Bear Club
Washington DC	Army & Navy Club Cosmos Club University Club

☼ Accommodation not available

☼☼ Sports facilities not available

Members are reminded that the production of a current membership card and photo ID is essential when visiting the Hurlingham Club. Our reciprocal clubs usually require an introductory card which may be obtained from the secretary's office.