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Our cover photo epitomises the game of golf at Bayview.

Players hitting off at the 12th (the original 1st) with the oldest portion of the course spread out before them on a clear, sunny day. The view from here takes in parts of the present 1st, 2nd, 10th, 11th, 12th, 18th, 17th, 13th, 3rd and 16th holes.

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Foreword

I have been asked in my capacity as Patron, (and a Member of 47 years standing), to write a few introductory words for this, the history of our Club. I deem it an honour.

Across those four and a half decades, I have witnessed, (and at times been party to), many changes. The course has grown from a reasonably easy par 65, to a testing 70. The clubhouse was at the time of my joining, just a house. There were approximately 3-4 on the Greens Staff, and no Office personnel at all. The Bar was run and owned by Sid Smith, and the Club, which had been incorporated only a few years prior to my becoming a junior here, was a secondary consideration to his personal financial pursuits.

We struggled under his yoke until the Liquor Commission of the early 50's changed the laws which then removed Mr Smith's influence, and allowed us to participate in our own right. This chapter of our history is covered in the book.

It is the future that drives me. In spite of this failing, I am grateful beyond description to those whose research has compiled this catalogue of our past. Especially the time since incorporation of Bayview Golf Club Limited. It needed to be done now, before there was no one of that era to recount the events that led to our ownership of this property and how this Club began.

We owe the researchers our gratitude. For their sleepless nights - for trying to separate truth from myth - for producing this book as a memento of how we got to where we are today - and the people who shaped that period.

I am sure there are many whose names do not appear in this chronicle, but whose contribution was another brick in our wall.

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Fifty years is a real milestone. Even if some who played a pivotal role in the development of this magnificent piece of real estate we call our course, have been inadvertently overlooked, I am sure they, like I, would commend this Club history to you, as a worthwhile addition to your bookshelves.

Read on.

Ken Fitzpatrick - Club Patron.



P r e f a c e

The writing or publishing of a "book", whether it is a work of research, fiction, historical record or science, is very much taken for granted in today's society. We all accept that somewhere, someone puts pen to paper and within a very short time, the book appears, may be given a critique to praise, or damn its substance, but generally is read and appreciated by many people for the author's attempt to entertain or to summarise research.

This Committee has attempted to produce a book which will entertain and which summarises the development and history of the Bayview Golf Club Limited.

The history of the Club has never been officially recorded by an elected or appointed office bearer, which meant that we had to begin with our research at a date, as long ago as 1814, in order to trace the original owners of the parcels of land, from which the course has been formed. Between that time and today, many events have occurred in the life of the locality, the Club and the people. We have interviewed many people (some of whom are still living in the area) who have been able to give their own memories, and some tangible memorabilia as their contribution to the book.

The book's 50 year term, recognises the officially incorporated Club, which was founded in 1948 on November 29th. A Bayview Country Golf Club, in fact existed from the late 1920's to 1948 and was affiliated with the Sydney Sub District of the New South Wales Golf Association. The current Board of the Bayview Golf Club considered that, although this Club existed and was actively affiliated with the N.S.W. Association, the most appropriate recognition should be of the later Club, which was properly constituted and registered, and consequently incorporated with the "Articles of Association and By Laws" as required.

The Book Committee's work began with the inaugural meeting on May 28, 1997 and has continued on a weekly basis until this book was published.

I am grateful to the members for their diligence, patience and interest in view of the need to maintain enthusiasm over a long period. My thanks on behalf of the Committee must go to Guy Jennings, who was contracted to assemble/edit the text and to Peter O'Mara who has collaborated with Guy previously to produce two local history publications. We hope that we have produced a worthwhile combination of entertainment and research and that you enjoy the finished product.

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1993-1995

Joined 11 November 1986

Passed Away 19 October 1998

Note: Danny Stenning was the original Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Book Committee. His contribution to the book's inaugural planning was greatly appreciated.

Disclaimer

The 50th Anniversary Book Committee of the Bayview Golf Club Limited was charged with the task of producing this book, having little recorded background or testimony available.

We have framed the available data, anecdotes, and excerpts from interviews and references from societies in an attempt to compile a general history of the period of development of the Club from it's constitution to the present day.

The statements made by individuals, as expressed, are a true record. Every effort and consideration has been made by the Committee to verify the accounts given.

We recognise and regret that, with the limited sources and time frame available, some history will have been missed or some fact not included. All care has been taken to avoid inaccuracies or discrepancies which may give rise to complaint and so we absolve this Committee and Bayview Golf Club Limited from any responsibility in that regard.

Important Dates In The History of Bayview Golf Club

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| 1924 | John Orr settles in Bayview and makes the initial purchase of the "Winnererremy Swamp". |
| Late 1920's | The first Bayview Golf Club evolves, playing 9 holes. |
| 1933 | Further land purchases and another 9 holes added. |
| 1941 | John Orr dies. |
| 1948 | Bayview Golf Club Limited is incorporated as a company. |
| 1953 | The Club purchases the lease of the course and clubhouse. |
| 1958 | New clubhouse extensions opened. |
| 1967 | The Club purchases the Course and clubhouse from Mrs Orr. |
| 1978 | Introduction of two new holes following swamp reclamation. |
| 1989 | Present course layout introduced, kiosk demolished. |
| 1992 | Membership rules changed to allow equality of the sexes. |
| 1998 | 50th Anniversary Celebrations |
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"Bayview Road" (circa 1901) showing the Church in the distance. The 1st fairway is now to the left, approx 10m back from the road. The houses on the right have long gone, to leave the grounds of Pittwater High School.



CHAPTER ONE

Bayview

In the late nineteenth century, Church Point, Bayview and Newport became destinations for day trippers from Sydney. With the opening of the Narrabeen Hotel, the Rock Lily Inn and the Newport Hotel, travellers came by steamer from Circular Quay to the Newport Wharf or, alternatively, they took the ferry to Manly and then travelled by coach. J.S.N. Wheeler, a member of the Manly, Warringah and Pittwater Historical Society recounted his trip to the area in a lecture at St.John's Church Mona Vale on November 8, 1934:-

".....the big Royal Mail coach, which commenced its journey from the livery stables next door to the old Pier Hotel, was put into service when a crowd was travelling on holidays. With its two box seats and five horses, it was a thing of beauty.....On the way down, there was usually a break of a few minutes for refreshments at the Narrabeen and Rock Lily Inns.

In the year 1884, a traveller mentioned that the coach collected passengers at the livery stables behind the Steyne Hotel. When I first went to Bayview, in the year of grace, 1898as one left the Manly steamer, one heard the cry of the coachman inviting passengers — "Rock Lily ! Church Point ! Bayview !" — names which sounded to our boyish ears like some land of El Dorado. However, we hired a sociable for one pound, it carried 13 of us including the driver. The coach fare to Church Point and Bayview was one shilling and six pence."

As Wheeler leaves the Rock Lily, he describes the scene:-

".....just beyond the little church, the scenery becomes

picturesque. The wooden church that stood in Bayview Road (now Pittwater Road) was erected in 1888, the church of St. John the Baptist, having been moved from a previous site in Newport Road. During the year 1906, it was decided to erect a new stone edifice in the township of Mona Vale in place of the building that was fast falling into decay."

The new stone church was constructed by James Booth who lived at Pittwater from the 1890s until his death on June 20, 1941. As well as being a stonemason he was also a businessman, shipbuilder, writer and lecturer. He built many buildings and monuments in Pittwater. One of these was a stone house for Mr Squires, a local artist who constructed the elephant sculptures for the Bayview Golf Course, the house is still standing in Pittwater Road. Wally Wilcox, a son in law of Sid Smith, (a subsequent lessee of the Club), remembers walking through the back of Squires' garden as a child and being scared by the concrete blackfellows with spears and snakes that he had sculptured and placed there. Booth also built the old Pittwater Dance Hall (now demolished), the War Memorial at Mona Vale and the one room school house at Narrabeen.

Wheeler continues:-

"On our right, a dense belt of casuarina trees or swamp oaks shuts out any extended view in that direction, but when this belt terminates, the beautiful expanse of Pittwater comes suddenly into sight with its coves and beaches and green points resplendent in the sunshine. As children, we were wont to get excited here for the glamour of a months sojourn at Bayview was ahead of us Bayview, romantic home of dreams, our Arcadia."

The Bayview area in the late nineteenth century was a place of orchards, dairies, vegetable gardens and small farms. In earlier days there were timber getters, the wood being ideal for fuel for bakers'

Bayview

ovens and also shingles for roofs. Shell gathering was also important for the area. The shells were transported to Sydney by boat and then were burnt to form lime used in the manufacture of cement.



Beautiful Bayview.



CHAPTER TWO

The Land Owners

Most of the land on which the Bayview Golf Course now stands was a low-lying marsh called "Winnererremy Swamp" which is marked clearly on some of the oldest maps of the Pittwater area. Water drained into the swamp from the surrounding hillsides including the area called "Cabbage Tree Flat" where the 7th hole is now located. The swamp flowed into Pittwater through a meandering mangrove lined channel called the "Newport Maze" on the eastern side of Pittwater Road. This area was a favourite fishing spot for locals. The mangroves grew arched over the waterways providing a natural tunnel and deep pools where fish would gather and breed.

The present day Bayview Golf Course was originally part of three separate parcels of land owned by George McIntosh, Dugal McPherson and Robert Campbell.

George McIntosh, the owner of the swamp area, was the grandson of Robert McIntosh Snr. who arrived in Port Jackson on the "Windham" in February 1814. Robert Snr. was attached to the 46th regiment as bandmaster and was promoted to sergeant in May 1814. However, when the regiment was posted to India, he decided to stay in Australia and on October 1, 1817, he was promised 200 acres of land at Bayview. Robert Snr. died in 1829. His son and heir, Robert Jnr., who also had land holdings in Pittwater, later married and had 10 children, George being born on June 14, 1833.

George McIntosh became a clergyman and lived at Narrabeen. He purchased the Winnererremy Swamp on November 27, 1874 for the

sum of 43 pounds and 10 shillings. Most of the land in Pittwater had already been granted and settled many years earlier. George held the land for only 19 months before it was transferred to Robert McIntosh (it is not recorded whether this was his son or his brother).

The 42 acres and 2 roods of swamp stayed in the family and on the death of Robert Edward McIntosh in January 1908, the land was inherited by Grace Jane and Edward Donald McIntosh.

John Orr, sheep farmer of Mona Vale became the owner in 1924 and on May 9, 1933 he leased the land to Harry Cochrane Scott, golf professional and Owen Fenner Clayton, salesman, both of Bayview. Christina Denison Orr inherited her husband's land in November 1941 and it was eventually purchased by the Bayview Golf Club in 1967.

Dugal Macpherson's grant of 100 acres was gazetted on November 15, 1853. Twenty five of these acres now comprise the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th holes of the Bayview Golf Club. This land was purchased by Walter Baker, a retired farmer of Manly in May 1928 who transferred it to Alfred Walter Pearce, tobacconist on June 20, 1932. It then passed to Francis Nugent, electrician on September 2, 1932 and subsequently to John Orr on August 30, 1933. John Orr then leased this land to the above mentioned Scott and Clayton. Christina Orr also sold the land to the Club on January 20, 1967.

The third parcel of land that makes up the Bayview Golf Club comprises the section between Darley Street and Pittwater Road. This was but a very small portion of the 700 acres originally granted to Robert Campbell Jnr. on August 31, 1819. Campbell arrived in Sydney in August 1806 to work with his uncle, Robert Campbell Snr. He became an important merchant, entrepreneur and pastoralist. Governor Macquarie promised him a grant of 700 acres at Bungin Bungin which was surveyed in May 1814. The land became known as Kilmain Farm and passed to D'Arcy Wentworth circa 1822. D'Arcy

Wentworth was a tall, handsome man, a medical practitioner and public servant who arrived in Port Jackson on the transport "Neptune" on June 28, 1790. He became superintendent of convicts for Norfolk Island and was also a surgeon in the hospital there. He gained enough support to become chief police magistrate in Sydney by 1810. In 1816 he was instrumental in establishing the Bank of New South Wales and his skill in financial matters saw him become the wealthiest man in the colony by the time he died in 1827.

Martin Burke became one of the first to rent the Kilmain Farm from D'Arcy Wentworth. Burke was born in Ireland where he became involved in the Irish uprising against the English in the last few years of the eighteenth century. He arrived in Sydney in 1805 and was granted land at Cabramatta, later moving to Bringelly where D'Arcy Wentworth made him a constable to try and control the bushrangers in the area.

He was granted land in Newport in 1821, which he sold to John Farrell, and moved into Kilmain Farm where Wentworth allowed him to continue as police constable.

On February 14, 1823 Martin Burke's 20 year old step-daughter Sarah was married to David Foley who was 24. David arrived in Australia as a convict on the "Guildford" in 1818.

Foley was an Irish wheelwright, of small stature, with a dark, ruddy complexion, brown hair and hazel eyes. They joined Martin Burke and his wife, Phoebe at the Kilmain Farm and soon were producing high quality butter for the Sydney market. They had three children, Margaret, born in 1824, Mary Ann in 1826 and John in 1827.

Burke then acquired land at Mackerel Beach and leased Robert McIntosh's 200 acres at Bayview. He conveyed the lease on the Kilmain Farm to David Foley on April 4, 1825 and moved to a small

hut at Bayview - the farmhouse was becoming crowded with the Foley's growing family. Following Robert McIntosh's death in 1829 and the sale of the Bayview property, Martin Burke moved to Mackerel Beach where he lived for the next 13 years before dying at the age of 72.

During the mid nineteenth century the area was rife with bushrangers, cattle stealing, illicit stills, smuggling, feuds and murders.

In January 1827, David Foley apprehended a bushranger near his farm house. Despite being handcuffed and taken to Manly, the bushranger bashed Foley and escaped. By January 1829, Foley valued his weatherboard dwelling at 150 pounds and his out buildings at 100 pounds. He had 60 acres of cleared land, 60 horned cattle, completed 2 miles of fencing and employed three free servants.

David Foley became a police constable in the late 1830s and tragedy struck in 1843 when his son John, aged 15, was shot accidentally while trying to frighten off cockatoos from some freshly sown grain.

On September 11, 1849 Foley charged his southern neighbour, Thomas Collins, with the theft of butter, milk dishes and salt. Two months later, before the case came to court, David Foley was found murdered about half a mile south of the farm house, with two gunshot wounds to his chest and his cart overturned on top of him. Suspicion fell on Thomas Collins and Frank Poyner, Collins' wife's uncle who was living with them at the time, however, neither was convicted.

Three months after her father's death, Mary Ann Foley married her northern neighbour, John Farrell II. However, David's widow, Sarah, remained at the Bungin farm for a number of years. Henry Bate and his family leased the farm in 1858 and it was during this

time that the area became known as Mona Vale.

The Lush family was in residence when Charles de Boos and his friends visited the farm in 1861. He was walking from Manly to Barrenjoey and back and wrote in the "Sydney Mail" of his experiences in the descriptive vernacular of the period:-

".....the homestead is so nestled down amidst the sand hills that surround it as to be unperceived until you are within a hundred yards of it. We found it a neat looking little place so far as outside appearance went, but evidently the worse for wear. It had, at one time, been a dwelling of some pretension, as was evident from the stabling, fowl-house and dairy, now somewhat dilapidated; and from the enclosed garden in front of the house, in which flowering plants, roses, and geraniums, struggled manfully for existence with the straggling couch grass, amidst which they were all buried. A large stockyard, in which was a shed, covering the milking bails and calfpen, lay to the north of the house, the venerable grey hue of the timbers speaking for the antiquity of the construction, as well as for the durable character of our colonial timber, since the posts, though somewhat eaten away by decay below the surface, were still sound and hard as flint above it. At the back of the domicile, or eastward, the high sandbanks sheltered it from the fierce sharp breezes from the ocean, though the surf, as it curled and dashed upon the long sandy beach, roared and moaned incessantly in such close proximity as to be inconvenient until the ear had got accustomed to the sound. To the right, or northerly direction, a high range terminating in a rocky headland which jutted far out into the sea, and abruptly ending the long line of the beach, arose almost bluffly from the edge of a small paddock reserved for a kitchen garden; whilst southerly a close belt of honeysuckle protected it. To the front or westward, the view was open, extending along the broad clear flat which I have spoken of

as reaching to the head of Pittwater and a large portion of which I could now see was enclosed, thereby forming a vast paddock."

In 1862 James Therry and his family leased the property. James was the nephew of the Reverend John Joseph Therry who was a prominent member of the Roman Catholic Church and owned 1480 acres of land at Avalon. He renovated the Mona Vale Farm for his family. However, the farm was destroyed by fire before he could move in.

The Therry family were forced to live in tents while a feud developed with the Farrells at Newport. Charges of insulting language and cruelty to animals developed into destroying fences and trees, trespassing, perjury, horse stealing and cattle rustling. Eventually John Farrell II was found guilty of killing some of Therry's cattle and sentenced to seven years gaol in 1864.

Thomas Wilson, a subsequent lessee, also had problems with the Farrells. John Farrell III was seen taking cattle from Mona Vale Farm and after a protracted trial was imprisoned in 1871 for three years, with hard labour. Wilson's daughter Blanche, aged two years and two months was found drowned in a pond near the farm on November 11, 1870.

The lawlessness and tragedy of the Mona Vale area seemed to end around the time a small chapel was opened near the Mona Vale Farm on September 21, 1871. The chapel was moved to the present site of St John's in Pittwater Road, by bullock team in 1888. The present sandstone church, built by James Booth was opened in 1907.

When D'Arcy Wentworth, the owner of the Mona Vale Farm, died in 1827, he left his extensive estates to his daughter, Katherine, on the proviso that they were not to be sold in her lifetime. Katherine married Captain Benjamin Darley in 1847 and after he died, married

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William Bassett in 1867. The estates became known as the Bassett-Darley estates and could only be sold after a special Act of Parliament was passed in 1877.

The Mona Vale Farm passed through the hands of a number of farmers and eventually became part of George Brock's Surf Beach Estate, which incorporated La Corniche, a large guesthouse demolished in the early 1960s, with a polo field and a lake.

A small section of the Bassett-Darley estates, just over 7 acres passed to John Orr in April 1925 from Margaret Holliday of Manly.



Mr. John Orr - Founder of Bayview Golf Course.



CHAPTER THREE

The Bayview Golf Course

There can be no doubt that the founding father of the Bayview Golf Course was John Orr.

John lived in the Hawkes Bay area of New Zealand where he had a large sheep station. He visited Australia in 1920, and then, came back to settle at Bayview with his second wife, Christina in 1924.

He soon began buying the various parcels of land that make up the golf course. At the time, he was living in a small cottage beside the present first tee. Golf was his main interest although he also liked tennis and built a tennis court beside the present 12th tee, on the western side.

His initial purchase was the 43 acres of the "Winnererremy Swamp" first granted to George McIntosh in 1874.

Henry Johnson lived close by the Orrs with his parents. In 1926, when he was 22, he started to work for John Orr and remained as an employee for 47 years. His son, Lew remembers his father saying that Mr Orr "had an idea in his head as to how he wanted his golf course" However it is doubtful as to whether the original nine holes were ever surveyed.

Trying to build a nine hole golf course on a swamp must have been a daunting task as Lew relates :-

".....they had a lot of problems with water. So what they did, they had a thing like a punt and some of those first few fairways you seethey actually dragged the trees along in the punt and mounded the dirt up and planted all those trees (she- oaks,

casuarinas) in the lines that now divide the fairways.....then gradually filled in the rest. It was all swamp and they used to be up to waist deep in water doing it."

One of the major problems was that the tide would bring large amounts of salt water into the swamp twice a day. John Orr and Henry Johnson designed a set of flood gates which were placed where Pittwater Road crosses Shaw's Creek, (now the inlet which crosses the first fairway in front of the green).

Once the flood gates were erected, the water in the swamp was contained in a lake and the swamp filled in.

".....all the outside edge was dug out by hand and then the horse and scoop was used to dig out the lake and the scoop would be tipped over onto the edges to build up the course."

There were still many swampy areas. However, enough work had now been done to provide land for five holes to be constructed and for John Orr and his friends to play golf.

Once the fairways were well established, a number of sheep were purchased to "mow" the grass while Henry Johnson looked after the greens. Betty Hall recalls that one Sunday she found a lamb had been born that morning on the third tee. She says the usual practice was to take rugs and a picnic lunch and then after golf, they would retire to John Orr's home for a game of billiards and a few ales.

Ellie Parkinson (nee Bowden) played golf at Bayview in the early days, she remembers:-

"If people came in and wanted to play they were charged one shilling a round and about 1926, a club was formed, and a very small membership fee was charged to cover improvements. The club did not have a liquor licence and to enable members to refresh themselves after the game, Mr Orr bought beer from the

The Bayview Golf Course

THE BAYVIEW GOLF COURSE



1920's - Looking across the present 1st fairway towards Church Point, shows sheep grazing the fairways.



1920's - Houses along "the Bayview Road" near Maiseys Bakery and Perry's House, opposite the present 1st fairway bunkers.

Newport Hotel each week at one shilling and two pence per bottle, and placed it in a small shed where people helped themselves, placing their money on a shelf. He said the money received always exceeded the value of the bottles taken."

A clubhouse was constructed sometime in the 1930's and Henry's wife, Lily used to serve afternoon tea there at a charge of one shilling and three pence. Ellie Parkinson recalls that when Mrs Orr discovered that Lily was making a loss on the teas, she gave her a gift of 100 pounds. Considering that the average weekly wage at that time was around 3 pounds, that was a generous contribution!



1930's - Looking down the present 1st fairway (then the 4th) showing the 3rd green on the right.



The present 12th (original 1st) looking back to the clubhouse.



The Bayview Golf Course



Mr. Alan Bowden - First President of Bayview Golf club (circa 1930).

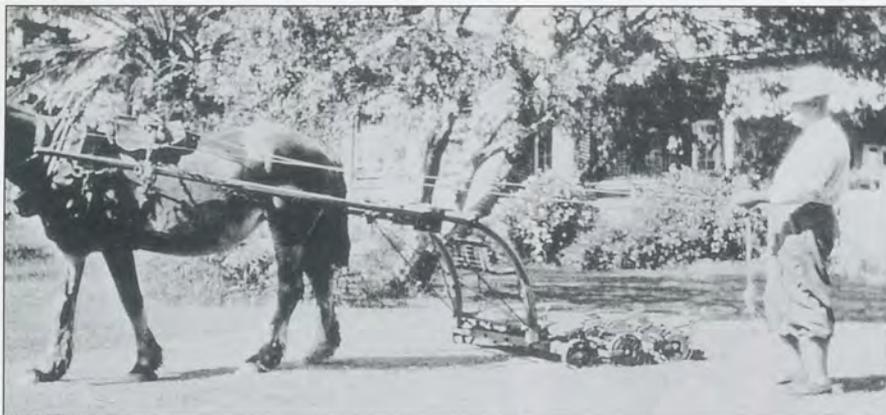


Mr. Orr - Christina Orr.



Mr. "Jack" Orr presenting Winsome Bowden with her trophy order - 1st Associate Championships, 1930's.

The Bayview Golf Course



John Orr with the original horse drawn gang mower.



(A) The old 7th hole looking back across Cabbage Tree Road to where the present Greenkeeper's shed is. (Inset) November 1974, Moira Prior and Margaret Ungley hitting off, over the road.

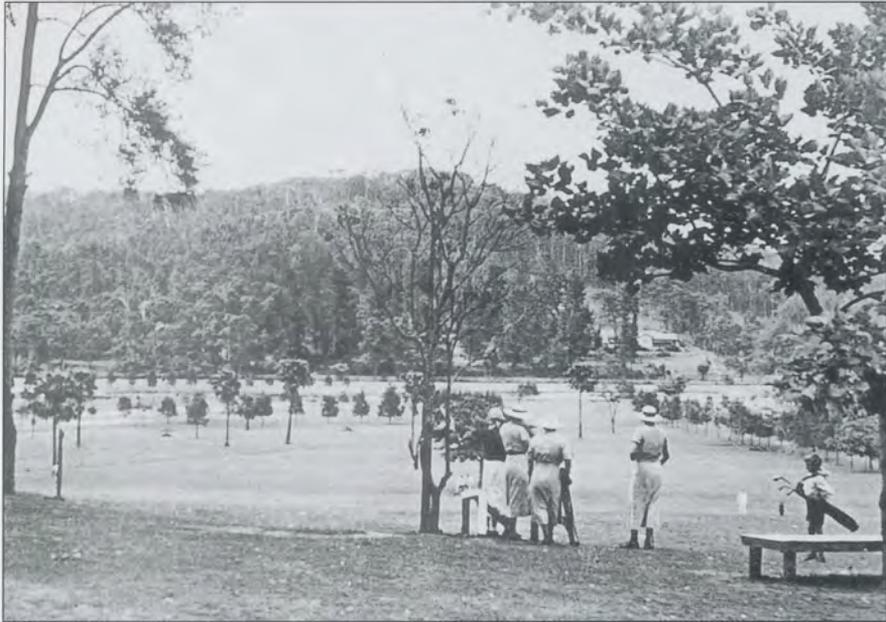
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Hitting off the 1st (circa 1930's) Note the tee marker, "Bogey" 3. A definition from the history of golf describes a "Bogey" as:- 'A score of 1 over par.' Traditional British golfers used it in its original sense of; the score on a hole that a competent golfer who is not a long hitter ought to make.



The first tee, looking towards the original clubhouse. The sign on the tree in the foreground describes the course as "Bayview Golf Links".



Mrs. Orr and party with her caddy, Kevin Johnson as a young lad in 1943.



A similar perspective to the above photo, but taken several years later and showing tree growth.



A view of part of the course (circa 1920's) most likely in the area of the present 9th and 15th fairways.

The Bayview Golf Course

The first club committee consisted of John Orr as Patron, Allen Bowden as President, Mr Robinson as Secretary and Mr Davidson as Captain. The Associates were Mrs Allen Bowden, President, Miss Ellie Bowden, Secretary and Treasurer and Mrs Davidson as Captain.

Allen Bowden's son John remembers those early days:-

".....we used to live at Killara and we would come down as a family and have a picnic lunch on Mr Orr's garden by the elephants. Then after golf we would all go in and have afternoon tea in the Orr's lounge room. But it all got a bit too willing after a while and we all recognised that it was becoming a bit too much for Mrs Orr and so John Orr built a small Club House on its present site. It was just a couple of rooms and a verandah but it took the pressure off his wife.

The Orrs were very hospitable people. Their home was virtually an open house to those who played golf on the course. It wasn't a case of Mrs Orr charging for afternoon tea but we insisted on paying for it. It was the same with the bottled beer. Mr Orr used to get it from the Newport Hotel or wherever he could and it was just available on the honour basis to Club Members. I remember in 1940 when beer was short, he always seemed to have some and we all appreciated that.

When John Orr first started charging a shilling a round in about 1928 he used to collect the money from the golfers as they arrived, but this became a bit of a chore, so he nailed a tin money box to the ironbark tree beside the first tee, (that tree is still standing there beside the 12th tee now,) with a little notice "Green Fees One Shilling". I remember he came to me one Sunday soon after this, he was quite excited and he said 'John, I have just been round the course and the number of people playing is exactly the same as the shillings in the tin box'.

After John Orr bought the sheep to keep the grass down he

realised that they were fouling all the greens so he put chicken wire fences around the greens. This was not really the answer and eventually he purchased a horse drawn gang mower which he was rather proud of and you would frequently see him mowing the fairways with the horses.

In 1933 John Orr purchased 25 acres across the road and quite quickly added another seven holes over there. That is if you count the hole where we used to hit across the road. At that time the little short hole below what is now the first tee was also added (now the practice green). This gave us an eighteen hole course.

At the time the Second World War broke out I remember my father approached Mr Orr and suggested that any Member who signed up for active service should have his membership held over until he returned. Mr Orr said "Let me think about that". A few days later he said to my father, "Look, any Member who joins up we will make a Life Member!"

I don't know much about John Orr's passing. It happened during the War and I was away. After the War Chris, his wife tried to carry on but it was difficult for her . At that time we were affiliated with the Sydney Sub-District of the N.S.W. Golf Association and we had a Pennant Team.



John Orr in his working gear - his catch cry to workers digging out the lake, was "cover the makers name" (referring to the brand at the top of the spade).



The flood gates - 1980

CHAPTER FOUR



From Swamp to 9 Hole Golf Course

This Chapter was written by Henry Johnson's son Kevin.

This was the title of a newspaper article published when Bayview Golf Links was first constructed. Later, circa 1935, a further 9 holes were added. The land where the house that John Orr and his wife lived was originally owned by Henry Johnson's grandfather and grandmother (Mr and Mrs Ball). Their house stood near where the present home is now situated and they had a large orchard and poultry farm.

In the early years Mr. Orr ran sheep on the property, helping to maintain the cleared areas. However, he had problems with dogs attacking the sheep and was known to shoot dogs causing such havoc. The shearing was all done with hand clippers by Arthur Connelly, the local shearer.

The lake was man made, sections being dug out by shovel. A horse and skip was used to take the material on to the fairways. Each area was left with a thin wall of earth and formed like a honeycomb, that was eventually removed. Mr Orr also had a hole dug, which was used as a swimming pool. The flood gates were on the opposite side of Pittwater Road to where they are now and, during high tides and floods, had to be cleared of debris and manually operated.

All the filling for the course was brought in by horse and dray. Mr Orr was noted to say to the men working on the shovels, "Cover the makers name!" meaning he wanted to see a full shovel! Originally, the mowing of the fairways was carried out using a horse and gang mower while the greens were mowed by hand pushed mowers. One

From Swamp to 9 Hole Golf Course

of the first tractors on the course was a steel wheeled Fordson. A relief greenkeeper was employed during World War 2 and I remember my father recovering a tractor which had rolled over on top of the driver. I believe it happened on the 11th near the steep part of the fairway. Golfers found the driver trapped under the John Deere Tractor.

There were three houses and a bakery opposite the golf course in Pittwater Road; where Pittwater High School stands to-day. The bakery and one home belonged to the Maisey family, the next house to Mr Sam Perry and the third house to the Schrinert family who operated a tearoom, selling Devonshire teas, etc. During the War, Mr Schrinert was interned (he was a German citizen) but his two sons served with the Australian forces!

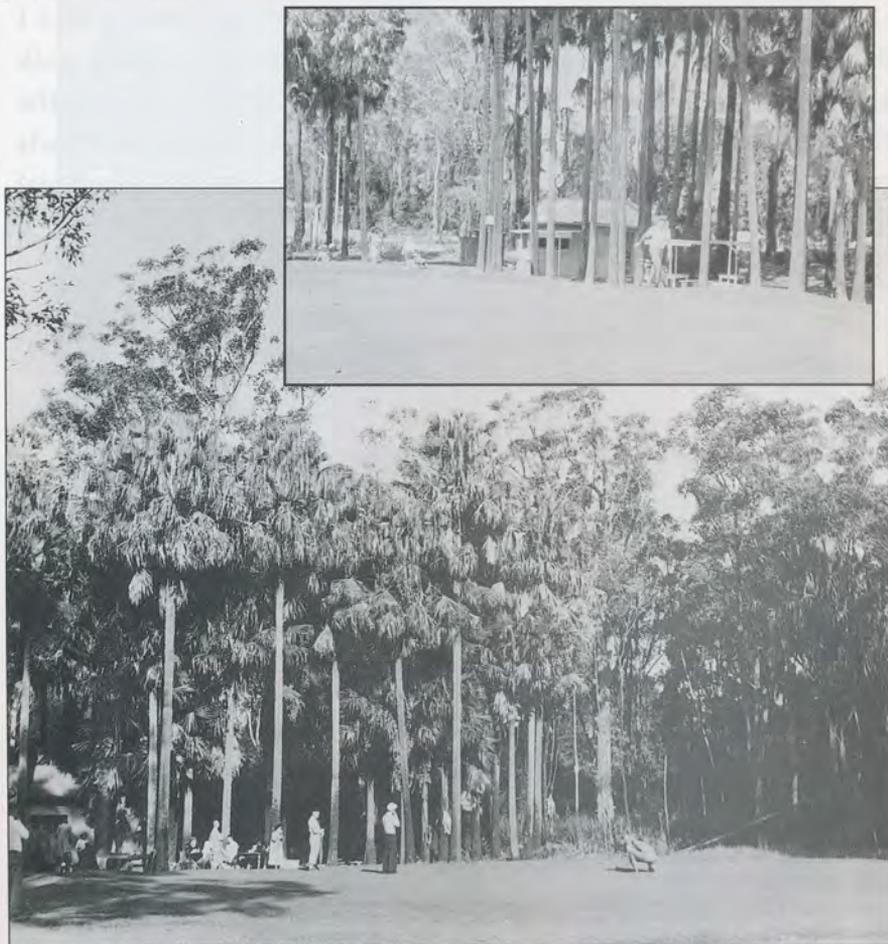
Henry and Lily Johnson lived in a cottage on the course (near the old No 3 green, now half way along the first) and later moved to the Clubhouse where Lily did the catering, while Henry worked on the course. Later on, a kiosk was built near Cabbage Tree Road behind the then 10th green. Pies and drinks were sold there and Lily worked in the kiosk.

Golfers used caddies (mostly young boys) to carry their clubs. They paid them 2 shillings for 18 holes. Sometimes , if the golfers were in a generous mood they got 4 shillings. I used to carry Mrs Orr's clubs on some occasions, luckily she had only 3 or 4 clubs as I was only a small boy at the time. Caddies on "Roly Poly ," as the present No7th was known, used to go ahead of the golfers down the hill to watch where the balls landed. After getting to the green they would arrange the balls either closer to the hole or farther away, depending on their liking of their "boss" of the day!

The local boys used to walk the drains on the links, feeling for golf balls with their feet, and selling them to the golfers. This practice

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came to an abrupt end when one boy went to recover a ball for a golfer who had hit his ball into a drain. He found an almost new ball, but only offered an old ball he had found before, to the golfer. Waiting for the next group of golfers, he offered to sell the new ball to them, not knowing the original golfer had doubled back and he was caught out!



This composite shows Bayview's signature hole in the mid 50's and 30 years later easily recognisable in the mid 80's.

Caddies didn't wear shoes and had a hard time walking over Bindii on the fairways. The way to overcome this was a "sliding walk", but they ended up with very green soles on their feet !

"Rosie" was a man who used to cut ferns for the butcher's shop shelves. He would carry a large hessian bag on his head. Kids used to tease him, calling out "Rosie Rosie wants a Posie", then run like hell.

During World War 2, Mrs Orr was able to get extra butter and I used to deliver some of it to her friends, the Squires. I would walk along the path in their garden, one eye on the path, the other on the creatures, hiding among the shrubbery, gnomes, snakes and birds etc. They were Mr Squires creations made of concrete, but looked real to me at my tender age!

CHAPTER FIVE



**Progressive Course Designs
& Aerial Photographs**



*The development of course design and aerial photos from the corresponding periods -
1940 Aerial.*

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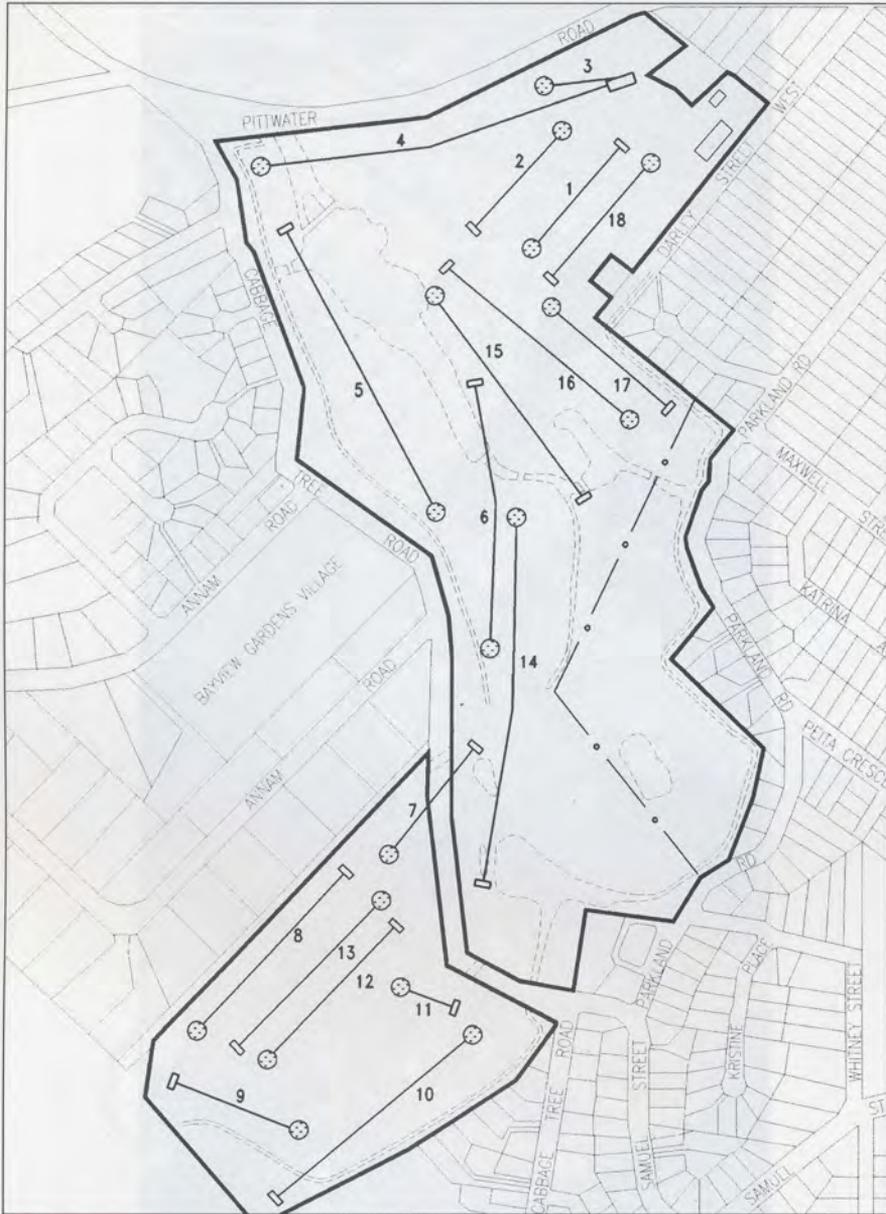
The original 9 hole layout - 1942.

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1941

From Swamp to 9 Hole Golf Course



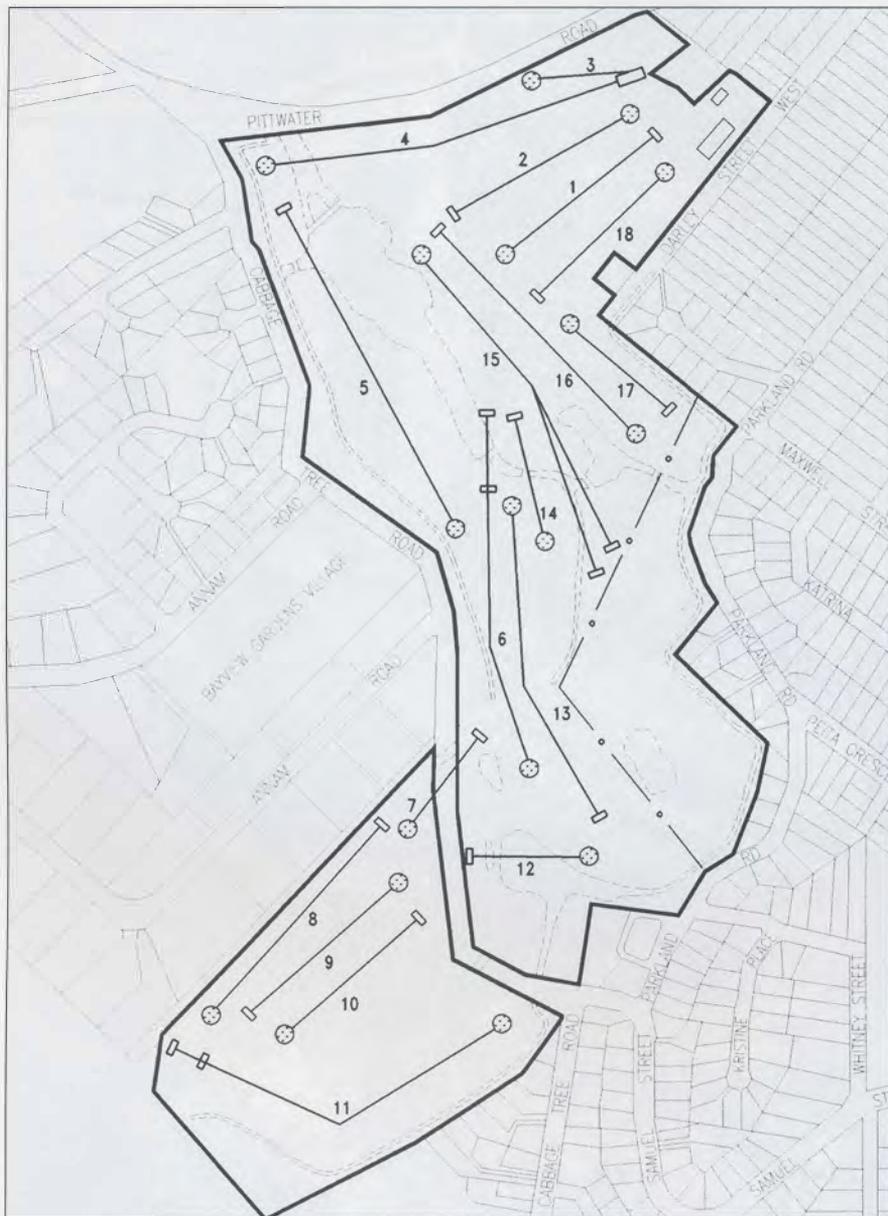
1948 - 1965: — ◦ — shows the approximate boundary of the swamp area before the development of the present 8th, 15th and 16th holes.

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1951

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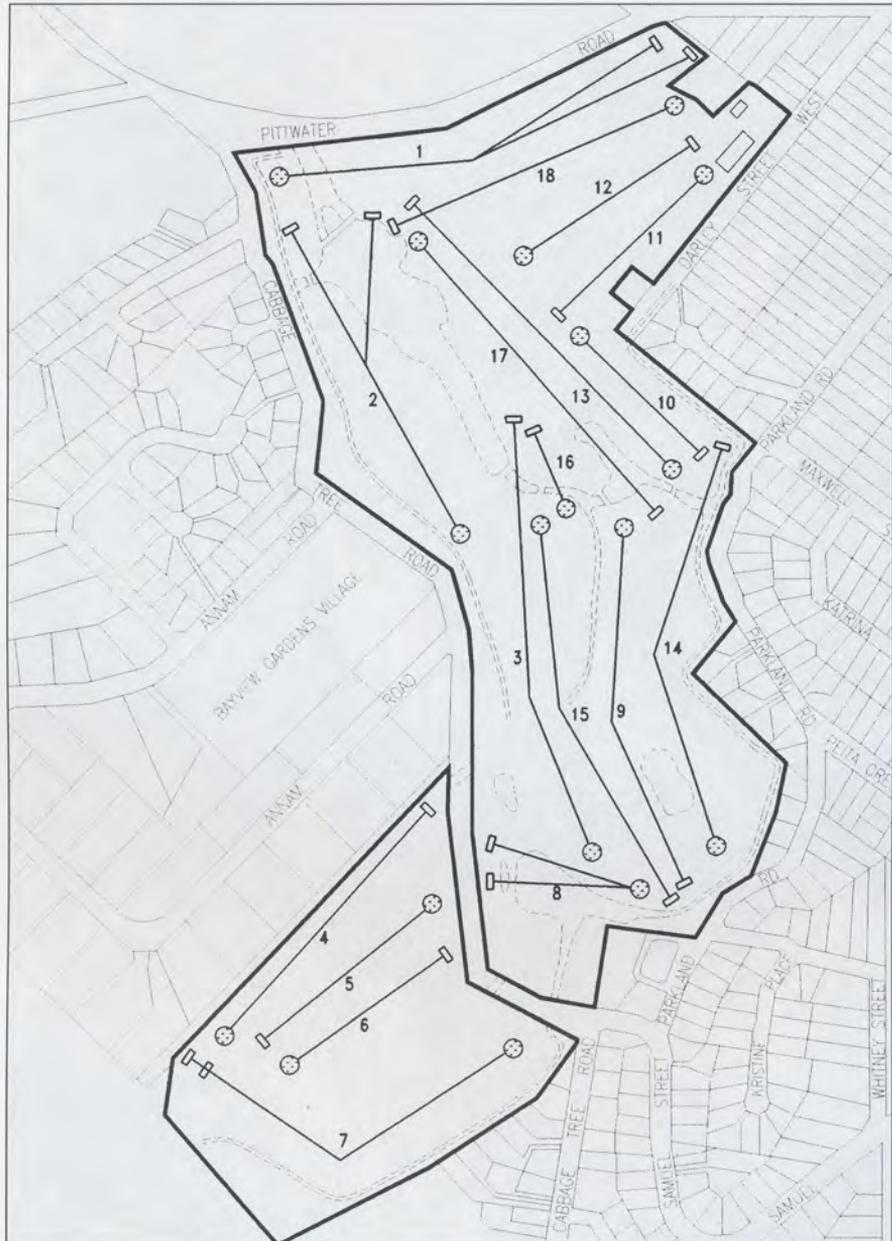
1970's before the development of the 9th and 14th holes — ◦ — shows the approximate boundary of the swamp area.

From Swamp to 9 Hole Golf Course



1978

From Swamp to 9 Hole Golf Course



1978 to present day layout.

From Swamp to 9 Hole Golf Course



Bayview Golf Course - 1996

CHAPTER SIX



Post War Golf

It was quiet during the war years at Bayview, John Orr passed away in 1941, and very little golf was played. Lew Johnson remembers his father, Henry, worked out his war service on the docks and, during this time, there was really only Henry and the sheep maintaining the course.

".....thats why Mrs Orr looked after him so well because he used to come back, when he wasn't on the docks and do whatever he could to keep the course going."

E.W.Hall recalls that when the war was over a couple of attempts were made to start the club again. However, the club had very little to offer Mrs Orr and she finally leased the course to Sid Smith.

Smith turned out to be a bit of a rogue as Lew Johnson recalls :-
"..... He got her (Mrs Orr) to lease the golf course and club house at a ridiculous price. He would say to the workers "Come into the club and have a drink after you knock off".....and he would run his little gambling game and rip all their wages off them! Mum used to say to me "Go down and get dad, son", and I would go down and Smithy would say to me here's a shilling, son come back in half an hour."

Smith called the golf course and club house the "Bayview Country Golf Course" and, as lessee was able to control the club, reap profits from the bar, run his poker machines and other gambling games - all of which were illegal. Ces Heywood remembers that the club paid Smith 6,000 pounds a year for the block times on

the first tee "and if you went down to have a few holes after you had finished your round he had a loudspeaker and he would call you back and ask you what the hell did you think you were doing on the course."

This unfortunate period of the Club's history only lasted a few years and was brought to an end when the club was raided by the police.

Walter Boots remembers the day vividly as he and his wife had brought along their young son to show their friends. He was only 18 months old at the time and when the police arrived he was passed from hand to hand and out the window to Mr Boots, as young children were not allowed on licensed premises.

E.W. Hall continued as secretary of the golf club, sorting out the receipts and a register of members. Presidents during this time included Mr James, Mr N.G.Wilcox and Mr Val Hanneford. The Bayview Golf Club was finally registered as The Bayview Golf Club Limited and established on November 29th, 1948. People had been playing golf at Bayview for more than 20 years before the Club, as we know it today, was formed.

However, Smith still held the lease from Mrs Orr and continued to gain rent from the club which amounted to as much as 6,000 pounds per year.

This arrangement lasted until 1953 when the Golf Club had negotiations with the executors of the estate of the late John Orr and was able to take over the lease of the club house and course from S.W.Smith.

The price involved was 10,000 pounds, being 4,000 as a deposit and 6,000 pounds spread over 5 years for the lease. The then current rental of 1,200 pounds per year was to continue for 5 years with an option of renewal at an increased rental of 2,000 pounds. The

members agreed to these terms and the Bayview Golf Club Limited took over the lease of the course and club house at 5.00 p. m. on August 10, 1953.

The club decided to raise the money by issuing 5 year debentures to members of the club, to a maximum of 7,000 pounds. The members were to be paid an interest rate of 5% per annum on these debentures. The club was also lent 4,000 pounds by club member, Patrick Fahy, which helped to pay Sid Smith for stock and fittings of the club house and goodwill to a total of 4,800 pounds.

The club also cited Smith under Article 19 of the club's constitution for "turning off the lights in the club house between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday July 5, 1953." This seemingly trivial event appears to have been the proverbial "straw that broke the camel's back" and presented an excuse to terminate Smith's association with the club. Smith failed to attend a number of meetings to answer the charges and was expelled from the club at the committee meeting of October 6, 1953. Meetings of the committee were held during this time in the rooms of the Sydney Bicycle and Motor Cycle Club in Carrington Street, Sydney.



Post war golfers - Leo Brodigan can be seen 2nd from the right.



Ex-Servicemen's Day, 1947 - Back row, L-R: R.Towle, F. Bulger, F. Bertram, K. Wilson, Seated: J. Crockhart, V. Hannaford.



WAL BOOTS BABY OUT THE BACK...WHEN THE
WALLOPERS COME IN THE FRONT DOOR.....

Post War Golf



Bayview Golf Club - B Grade Premiers, 1955



A view of the tennis court area (late 1940's) adjacent to the present 12th tee.



Charity Day (late 1940's) with Fred Scholtz calling the odds.

In 1958, with the successful completion of the five year debentures issued to secure the lease of the golf course, the committee, under the presidency of Howard Robertson, decided to extend the clubhouse. Thought had been given to purchasing the golf course and clubhouse, however, Howard mentioned; "there does not appear to be any immediate prospect, except at a price which probably would not be acceptable to us."

Mrs Orr had no objections to the extensions, so the members were asked again to invest in the Club's debentures for another five years, this time paying 8% interest.

The idea was to extend the main lounge in the direction of the bowling green, doubling the area and allowing the club to hold its Annual Ball and New Year's Revel in the clubhouse instead of hiring other facilities. It was also felt that the small lounge area was restricting revenue by not being able to adequately cater for the greatly increased attendances. Plans were drawn up by Geoffrey Morgan, an architect, for an estimated cost of 2,800 pounds. The extensions were completed on time and opened on Saturday November, 29, 1958.

From the early 1950s until the 1970s the relationship between the Narrabeen Social Club and the Bayview Golf Club was a close one. Many golfers were members of both clubs and the Narrabeen Club used to meet at Bayview once a month. Bill Cusack was the Vice President of the Narrabeen Club for many years and he remembers that they used to book tee times every Sunday morning from 6.30 to 7.15 for their members. Their fees were ten shillings joining fee and two shillings a week. They had a ruling that when you had been a member for ten weeks you had to then become a member of the Bayview Golf Club. At the conclusion of each Sunday mornings' golf, they always broached a nine gallon keg of beer in the area that is now the car park.



Esma Nicholls, who joined Bayview with her husband Ron in 1947 remembers that in the early years some well known personalities played at Bayview. Radio star, Jack Davey, TV host ,Tony Barber and American, Ty Hardin, who was filming a TV series were among them. Another famous member was Joern Utzon, the architect who designed the Sydney Opera House, his wife being a social member.

When Sid Smith was controlling the course quite a few members would organise a picnic day elsewhere on a Sunday as they did not like or approve of some of the people who were evidently invited to use the Club facilities on the weekends. Leonay was a favourite Club that they used to visit and they, in turn, would come back and be entertained at Bayview.

Esma also remembers a contest between one of the Bayview golfers and an expert in archery. The flying bow and arrow outdistanced the golfer's ball by a long shot!



CHAPTER SEVEN

Ruth Wilcox

Sid Smith lived in Mittagong before the Second World War with his wife and two daughters Ruth and Gloria. When Sid joined up, his wife and Gloria went to live in Sydney where they worked in a factory making soldiers uniforms and hats. Ruth lived in Bowral with her grandmother and they all came together after the war and settled in Mosman for a while.

Sid's brother played golf at Bayview and told him of the opportunity to lease the course. Ruth recalls :-

"Dad came down and saw Mrs Orr and charmed her, he was a real con artistMy father was a pretty sweet talker when he liked and got a good deal from Mrs Orr. The deal was really sealed when she met Mum, she was one of God's angels. Mum always got along well with Mrs Orr. We didn't see much of her, mainly when she was driving in her beautiful big car, she would give us a wave. But every so often Mum would go down and check on her."

The Smiths arrived in 1946 when Sid took over the lease of the course and they lived in the residence which made up a large part of the clubhouse. Ruth worked in the Club:-

"We had a barman who also acted as a waiter. He lived in a caravan which was just outside the back door, where the ladies' locker room now is. His name was Bill Hornery and he was a beautiful pianist, he would play at the dances we had in the clubhouse.

I used to do all the laundry at the club. Towels, tablecloths and the

men's shirts. I had a fuel copper and used to chop the wood myself. My father looked upon me as the son he didn't have. One day Mr Hannaford saw me chopping the wood and said ' You'll chop no more wood' and the next thing, a beautiful washing machine arrived, he had something to do with an electrical firm, and my father was given the bill. I also helped wait on tables and wash up. The stove in those days was a coke burner - it was all hard work. We did employ a cook but if he wasn't there, then mother and I would do it.

We did cook dinners, but mainly lunches - I would be wealthy if I had 5c. for every sandwich I made. Dad also ran functions and he made a lot of money for charity."

The Club was fairly basic when Sid took over and Ruth remembers that her Uncle Ern built the bar and sometime after this a fairly big verandah was added :-

".....the pro shop was over by the Orr's fence. It was quite a nice building, it wasn't brick but it was more than a shed. Bruce Hanson was the pro while we were there. I think he came in 1947. He was a very handsome man and the ladies would go in and buy one ball and then go back for another. He taught me to play golf and I became a junior at the Club, I think I was the youngest. Fred Beard was his apprentice, he lived at Mona Vale , and I used to meet him at dances when we were about sixteen.

My father also built a brick garage, where the big shed is now, it housed a generator as we used to get quite a few blackouts." (This was later used for a repair shop and for club storage).

One aspect of the Club that Ruth didn't like was the amount of drinking that went on - " I was really only a kid and seeing all those drunks night after night ...". This was the time of 6 o'clock closing, the "6 o'clock swill" and no hotels opened on Sundays,

however the club members ".....always knew they could get a drink at any time."

Ruth's husband Wally Wilcox remembers that if the club was going to be raided by the licencing squad police, the members would write their names on the beer bottles and pretend that they hadn't bought them at the Club, but of course they had! Wally reckons that the Club used to go through about 6 eighteen gallon kegs of beer in the weekend. Ruth goes on :-



Mr. And Mrs. Syd Smith. Daughter Ruth Wilcox, recognises him as a bit of a rascal, but also as a supporter of community services and of her mother as "This beautiful lady" (1949).

"it was just that when they all got together at a social gathering, well men are men. I saw a lot at a young age that I didn't particularly like, mind you some of the women weren't much better. If only the 18th green could talk! I used to say to mum, lets get a house away from all this, they can drink themselves to death and dad can run his bar and poker machines. There used to be a couple of mirrors and I could sit in a corner and see all kinds of goings on! Some of the locals used to get dad drunk when he had the takings in his pocket and then borrow money from him, and then the next day, he couldn't remember who he had lent it to.

As mother and I would be slaving away, I became very bitter against him for things like that. We had one staff member who used to help himself regularly and, one day, I cornered him, I thought he was going to knock my block off. When I told dad, he didn't believe me, he was a bit of a fool that way. He was a lovely man in himself but the grog did not help him at all. He was the only one in his group in New Guinea, during the war, to survive blackwater fever."



CHAPTER EIGHT

Club History 1946 - 1959

From 1946 the Club's history has been reasonably well recorded. The following sections of the book give a year by year record of the Club's activities. As it happens the Associates have kept more detailed records and these chapters should be read in this context.

1946

The first attempt at re-forming a golf club at Bayview, after the end of the Second World War, came when the Proprietor of the Bayview Country Golf Course called a meeting on June 19, 1946 for that purpose. The Proprietor was S.W. Smith and 37 prospective members were present.

Mr W.L.Bastion was appointed Chairman until a President could be elected and Mr E.H.Farrington proposed that a Club, to be named, The Bayview Country Golf Club be formed and affiliated to the S.S.D.G.A. and that the rules of that Association be adopted. This motion was carried unanimously.

Mr C.James was elected as President and members of the Committee were Mr J.Lynch Mr N.G.Wilcox, Mr G.McDonald, Mr G.Gosbell, Mr K.L.Swain, Mr C.Hislop, Mr W.J.McKenzie, Mr R.Green and Mr F.W.Hewitt became the Secretary and Mr P.C.Smith the Treasurer.

The first competition was held on July 6, as an eighteen hole stroke event and the handicaps were arranged on the scores from the first nine holes. By August mid - week events were being organised and The Sunday Match Committee reported that attendances varied from 12 players on Boxing Day 1946 when Mr and Mrs Hall won a

mixed four ball, to 34 members when H.Bonzer won the Monthly Medal on December,12.

A Committee of three was appointed to draw up a constitution for the Club. Its members were Dr. Bradley, Mr N.A.Hannaford and Mr W.G.Wilcox and, after some months of research, they recommended the adoption of the constitution of the Marrickville Golf Club with some minor alterations.

At the October Committee Meeting, a motion was moved by Mr Hannaford that the treasurer be empowered to secure sufficient beer for the members at weekends.

By November, S.W.Smith had been paid 600 pounds for the rent of the course and Mrs Orr and Mr H.H.Hutchison were made Patrons of the Club.

The Club Champion in 1946 was R.Green with N.Plummer as runner up and the B Grade Champion was J.Turner with J.Mundie as runner up.

1947

For 1947, new Committee members were Mr Hall, Mr Sandall, Mr Mudie, and Mr Giles. Mr E.W.Hall was appointed Honorary Secretary and Mr Scholtz Vice President. There were many prospective members on the waiting list and by August, the nomination fees were 2 guineas and subscriptions were 1 guinea.

An agreement was drawn up between the Club and the Proprietor, S.W.Smith which included the following features:-

(1) Green fees to be eliminated entirely in respect of all members and associates. The Club is to contribute to the proprietor , per annum the sum of 4 pounds 10 shillings per full member and 2 pounds 2 shillings per associate subject to a guarantee of 1,560 pounds per annum representing 300 full members and 100 associate members.

(2) Of all entrance fees received in respect of both members and associates the Club will contribute 1 guinea to the proprietor.

(3) Playing Times - On Saturday the course to be closed to the public, but, with the permission of the Club, the public may play between the hours of 10am and 12 noon and after 2.30 pm. On Sundays, the course to be closed to the public until 9am and the Club has the right to play after 9am, subject to prior booking.

(4) The Proprietor undertakes to construct two lounges, when permitted by the authorities, one each for the members and the associates, the public to be excluded therefrom.

(5) The Proprietor undertakes to extend the course with the object of establishing a 72 par as soon as practical, and to continue the improvements which have already begun.

The term of this agreement was to be for 3 years from July 1, 1947 with an option of renewal for a further 2 years. In the wake of this agreement, the Club entrance fees were increased to 2 guineas for members and 1 pound 11 shillings and 6 pence for Associates and the annual subscriptions went up to 5 guineas and 2 pounds 12 shillings and 6 pence respectively.

Membership of the Club as at June 30, 1947 was, 157 Ordinary Members, and 129 Associate Members.

The Course Professional Bruce Hanson was congratulated by the Club for his excellent play in the Australian Open held in Brisbane and the Club Captain Rex Green was asked to interview Messrs. Brodigan, Plummer and McNally with reference to their conduct on the course.

The First Annual General Meeting was held on August 2, and showed that the Club had a Surplus of 72 pounds 18 shillings and 4 pence over the preceding twelve months. The new executive of the Club were :-

President	Mr N.A.Hannafor
Vice Presidents	Mr T.Magnus and Mr N.G.Wilcox
Captain	Mr E.W.Hall
Secretary	Mr D.Eavea
Treasurer	Mr L.Huxtable
Committee	Mr R.Beeby, Mr A.Boot, Mr J.Edwards, Mr C.Giles, Mr M.McCarthy, Mr N.M.McKenzie, Mr S.Sandall, Mr F.Scholtz.

An honorarium was voted to the secretary to be fixed at 75 pounds per annum to be paid quarterly.

At the Committee Meeting of August 18, Mr S.W.Smith was granted permission to address the meeting with the view to ascertaining the feelings of the members in regard to privatising the Club and excluding the general public. Mr Smith's proposal was that he would be paid 10 pounds, per member per annum if the club had 600 members or 15 pounds, per member if the club had 400 members. By a show of hands, the meeting generally approved of the idea of a private club. It was resolved that Mr Smith be thanked for his offer to close the course to the public and that the proposals be handed to the Committee to examine the details closely and see what were the best possible terms that could be obtained from Mr Smith.

In competition, the Club Champion was N.Plummer with P.O'Brien as runner up and the B Grade champion was W.Murphy with J.Cameron as runner up. The Associates Champion was Mrs Hutcherson with Mrs B.Hall as runner up. In the Inter-Club Competition, Bayview was runner up in the B Grade Division and was promoted to A Grade in 1948.

WE, the several persons whose names and addresses are subscribed are desirous of being formed into a Company in pursuance of this Memorandum of Association.

Names, Addresses and Descriptions of Subscribers.	Names and Addresses of Witnesses.
<p>Nigel Ammertton Hanneford Business Manager 385 Oxford Street, Paddington.</p>	<p>James Henry Wild Shoobert Commercial Traveller 201 Chandos Street, Crows Nest.</p>
<p>Richard Lindsay Paul Chartered Accountant (Aust.) 14 Darley Road, Manly.</p>	<p>James Henry Wild Shoobert</p>
<p>James Joseph Thompson Radio Engineer 249 Ernest Street, North Sydney.</p>	<p>James Henry Wild Shoobert</p>
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<p>Ernest Wallace Hall Garage Proprietor 655 Pacific Highway, Killara.</p>	<p>James Henry Wild Shoobert</p>
<p>Samuel Henry Sandall Storekeeper 81 Grand View Street, Pymble.</p>	<p>James Henry Wild Shoobert</p>
<p>Keith George Shead Chartered Accountant (Aust.) 23 Rhodes Avenue, Naremburn.</p>	<p>James Henry Wild Shoobert</p>

DATED this Twenty Ninth day of November. 1948.

Part of the Memorandum of Articles of Association which bears the names of the Foundation members.

1948

At the Committee Meeting of February 23, the first steps of making the Club a Limited Company were taken. A sub-committee comprising N.A.Hannaford, R.L.Paul and N.G.Wilcox was formed to make recommendations to the members about this momentous decision. At the same meeting, it was resolved that a special levy be made of 1 pound 10 shillings for members and 15 shillings for associates to pay Mr Smith 500 pounds for an additional two hours of playing time on Sundays and holidays throughout the year. The extra time was split up into half an hour in the morning, making the Club times up to 9.30am and from 12.30 to 2.00 each afternoon of the days mentioned.

Club personality Leo Brodigan was congratulated on his achievement of gaining a State Handicap. The Club Dance on July 30, was considered a very successful function although a loss of 11 pounds was recorded.

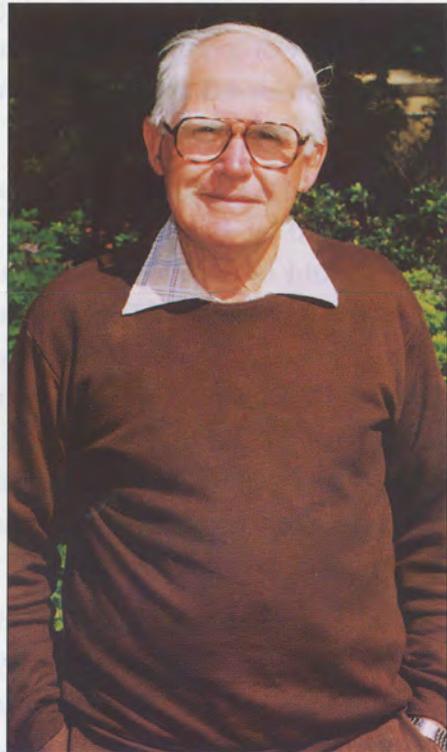
At a Special General Meeting held in the clubhouse on October 30, attended by approximately 60 members it was decided that the Club should be registered under the provisions of the Companies Act as the Bayview Golf Club Limited. In so doing the Bayview Golf Club Limited took over all the assets and liabilities of the Bayview Country Golf Club. It was agreed that the new Club pay Smith the annual fee of 5,000 pounds for the playing times on Saturday, Sunday and public holidays on the basis of 450 members and 150 associates. To finance this move, annual membership subscriptions went up to 9 guineas for members and 5 guineas for associates.

In the Annual Report of December 1948 it stated that the Club membership, as at the end of 1948 comprised 442 Members, 4 Country Members, 152 Associate Members, and 1 Country Associate Member making a total of 599. New members admitted during 1948

Club History 1946-1959



*"No.1"- our first lady Patron.
Life member Mrs. Esma
Nicholls, on the occasion of her
80th Birthday and celebrating
50 years of play.*



*"No.2"- Les Langdon - Club
Patron. A member since 1947
and still playing twice weekly.*

were as follows :- 100 Members and 44 Associate Members.

The Report also mentioned that the reconstruction and improvement of the Links generally was proceeding satisfactorily. Some new greens were now in use and others were being altered and improved. The fairways had improved greatly and were better now that large bodies of the general public were excluded at the weekends. The Proprietor was complimented for his keen attention to improving the Links and his farsightedness in gaining the services of one of the State's finest greenkeepers, Mr E. Richardson, whose expert work was already very much in evidence. The Clubhouse had been improved considerably and the Proprietor had intimated that further improvements would be forthcoming by way of modernising the Dressing and Shower Rooms as well as the catering facilities.

On the competition front, the Club Champion for 1948 was Leo Brodigan with R.Green as runner up, the B Grade Champion was W.Wilson, the C Grade Champion was N.J.Langdon, the Foursomes Championship was won by C.Heywood and W.Vincent and the Mixed Foursomes was won by L.Brodigan and Miss H.Heagney. The Associate Champion was Mrs L.Sandall with Mrs I.Wilson as runner up. In the Inter - Club matches Bayview did particularly well in reaching and being narrowly defeated in the A Grade final and comfortably winning the B Grade final.

The Social events of the year came to a climax with the First Annual Ball which was held on the Showboat on November 23, and although it was not a financial success, all who attended had a great evening.

1949

The inaugural meeting of the Bayview Golf Club Limited was held at the clubhouse on January 2, 1949. The Chairman reported that the Club had been incorporated as a company on December 10,



The old 12th Hole 1948-1965

1948, the Certificate of Registration being No. 245611. The first committee of the new Club comprised :-

President	Mr N.A.Hannafor
Vice-Presidents	Mr N.G.Wilcox and Mr R.L.Paul
Captain	Mr E.W.Hall
Treasurer	Mr L.K.Huxtable
Committee	Mr T.E.Ballard, Mr W.J.McKenzie, Mr S.H.Sandall, Mr F.W.Scholtz, Mr K.G.Shead, Mr J.R.Shoovert, Mr J.J.Thompson, Mr R.Towle and Mr H.T.Hunter.

At the First Annual General Meeting of the Bayview Golf Club Limited at The Mosman Town Hall on March 1, 1949, an overall loss of 317 pounds was tabled, after writing off the whole cost of the formation of the Company. Club membership rose to a total of 563 during the year with 113 new members signing up. Several new greens and tees were laid down in 1949 and were seeded in 1950, however due to a shortage of skilled labour and mechanical breakdowns, this programme suffered some set backs.

In the clubhouse there were improvements to the Members shower and dressing rooms, fluorescent lighting installed and an Orchestra shell built. The Club's policy of having fewer but better social functions was successful with the Annual Ball at the Pasadena being a great night both socially and financially. Some 200 members and friends attended the Ex-Servicemen's Day which was voted as the best ever. Mr F.W.Z. Scholtz relinquished his job as Secretary during the year and M.H. Robertson took over the position.

1950

1950 proved to be a very difficult year owing to the abnormal rains which caused the course to be closed on 25 days during the

weekends, whilst on many other occasions, the weather dissuaded even the keenest members from playing! These trying conditions were reflected in the Club's principal sources of revenue - membership and competition fees and a loss of 681 pounds was registered. Total membership for the year was 501 with new members making up 97 of this number.

Changes to the clubhouse were planned and included enlarging and modernising the dressing room and providing a separate entrance from the course thus avoiding the necessity of passing through the club rooms to reach the dressing room.

The conversion of the Club to a limited liability Company was proving very satisfactory and of great assistance to the Committee in administering the affairs of the Club in the best interests of the members. New classes of membership were opened, such as junior memberships and the elevation of the Club from Group 3 to Group 2 seemed imminent.

Leo Brodigan was the Club Champion with W. Boots as runner up while B Grade Champion was H. Arnold and W. McKenzie was C Grade Champion. Leo teamed up with F. Bryon to win the Foursomes and R. Green and Miss P. Clarke won the mixed. Gold Medal Winners were J. Sweeney in the A Grade and B. Andrews in the B Grade. The Greenkeeper, Mr E. Richardson, was thanked for a good job done in trying circumstances.

1951

The bad weather in the early part of the year looked as though it would mirror the poor results of 1950. Very few applications for new members were forthcoming and, as late as September, it appeared that the Club would close the year with a heavy deficit.

Following several surveys of the Club's financial position and

possible causes of lack of enthusiasm on the part of the members, a complete change of policy was agreed upon. Where the Club had depended upon the support of visiting parties of public players for the maintenance of the Club's finances, the Committee determined that the course would be completely closed to all except Club members and their visitors.

This policy seemed to be proving successful, the course, under the Greenkeeper, Mr T. Adams had never been in better condition, the members were happy and prospective members were seeking admission to the Club. The financial stability of the Club seemed to be assured and a small profit was posted for the year. Membership totalled 520 by the end of the year.

The Social Committee combined the Club Socials with Trophy Presentations which proved to be successful and the Annual Ball was held at Warringah Hall in Neutral Bay.

Once again, Leo Brodigan was the Club Champion with Wally Boots as runner up. For 1952 the Club's Grade Team was elevated to "B" Pennant, Division 3.

From the 1951 Greens Committee first report:-

That a notice be posted allowing players to pull up paspalum stalks on the mown portion of the fairways.

Preferred lies be adopted on the mown portions of fairways 1st. to 6th. inclusive and 14th. to 18th. inclusive, to allow these fairways to become well grassed after the inundation by salt water some months ago.

Rent of 5,200 pounds paid to S.W.Smith for the club house and course during 1951. The first New Year's Revel was held, tickets 1 pound.

1952

The policy of complete closure of the course to the public, implemented in 1951 and carried through until late 1952, was not the success that was anticipated and the Committee was forced to impose a levy on the members in order to meet the Club's commitments. The Committee then decided that in order that such a position would not occur again they would have to liberalise the policy regarding visitors.

The Annual Ball this year returned to the Pasadena and by the end of December there were 541 Club members. The Members Locker Room was redecorated by volunteer Club members and the N.S.W. Golf Association elevated the Club to Group 2 status.

Wally Boots became Club Champion after being runner up for the last two years. Noel Archer joined the greenkeeping staff in 1952 when he was 14 years old. He lived with his family opposite the Club in Darley Street and worked with the Club until 1972. Tom Adams was Greenkeeper at the time and he was succeeded by Pat Broadford who was on the staff when Noel joined, (Noel is now back with the Club having lived and worked in Gloucester for 20 years).

Random Notes 1952:-

Rent up to 6,000 pounds for club house and course.

Expenses for a Social on March 2, 1952 included :- Ginger Ale 15 shillings, Barrel of Cumberland Rum 7 pounds 14 shillings and the Band 5 pounds.

Grade Match results- Bayview defeated Chatswood 6/1 in the last match at Monash and finished second in the competition to Northbridge.

Cock-O-Walk. This series to be resumed starting with a challenge between the past winners E.W. Hall and C.Heywood against B.Keates and J.Wilson.

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Professional Fred Beard (early 1950's) with Clem and Kay Doherty.



Jack and Noreen Swaine putting at the old 18th hole.

1953

Midway through 1953 the Club had the opportunity to take over the lease of the course and the clubhouse from Sid Smith. A debenture issue was quickly arranged and many Club Members subscribed. The Club paid 10,000 pounds made up of a 4,000 pound deposit and 6,000 pounds spread over the 5 years of the lease.

Improvements in the Clubhouse included the building of a new servery, the sanding and polishing of the floors, the painting of the verandah and the locker rooms and the purchase of a new unit for the coolroom. The Annual Ball moved to the N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association's Clubhouse at Rushcutter's Bay and the membership numbers were down 33 on 1952 to 508.

Committee Members for 1953 were:-

President	N.A. Hannaford
Vice-President	E.W. Hall and V.H. Willson
Captain	S.H. Sandall
Treasurer	M.H. Robertson
Committee	A.E. Biggs, W.H. Boots, B.D. Dunlop, R.J. Green, H.C.A. Lewis, F.P. Pride, W.P. Ryan, F.W.Z. Scholtz, J.M. Stone, V.L. Ross.

Visitor's green fees raised from 5 shillings to 6 shillings for 18 holes of golf- visiting players playing a second round had to pay an extra 2 shillings.

The Committee meeting of March 16, 1953, instructed the secretary to complain in the strongest terms to S.W. Smith drawing his attention to the most unsatisfactory state of the fairways and tees.

Between 1953 and 1957, many committee meetings were held at the offices of the Sydney Bicycle and Motor Cycle Club at Carrington

Street in Sydney, this being a more convenient location for many committee members working in town.

The Manly Daily was paid 23 pounds 16 shillings and 6 pence for printing 300 Fixture Books.

Radio advertising organised for 3 months with the Club and S.W.Smith paying half the cost each.

At the Meeting of November 10th, 1953, approval was given to the plans and cost estimate for new tidal flood gates prepared by Mr K.Henry be submitted to Warringah Council and call tenders for their construction.

At this same meeting 22 gentlemen were granted provisional membership. Their addresses range from Strathfield, Kings Cross, Lindfield, Concord, Harbord, Roseville, Gordon, Killara, Cremorne, and Mosman but no suburb north of Narrabeen.

At this time, the Kiosk was run by Mrs Jenkins and the committee voted to buy all the crockery and glasses needed, however Mrs Jenkins was liable for any breakages.

1954

At the January Committee meeting a quote of 190 pounds was accepted from Robson and Bellamy for the construction of tidal gates, and the gates were completed by the end of March. However, by June, a special meeting was held when the gates were damaged by high tides. They voted a gratuity of one pound be paid to each member of the greens' staff for services rendered repairing the gates. The meeting resolved to drive in two rows of sheet piling to a depth of at least six to seven feet on the north side of the gates and one row between the gates and the bridge. Reinforced concrete was then to be poured over the area, approximately 160 square feet, to a thickness



Pat Fahy hitting off at the old 1st tee 1953.

of 12 inches. In the "Bayviews" of December 1954 it stated that the new floodgates had proved their worth during recent heavy rains and a period of high tides. The grass was seen to be gradually moving back on to the bare patches on the then 5th. and 14th. fairways.

It was suggested that golf professional Fred Beard select three or four boys to find balls on the course and endeavour to keep other children off the course. The selected boys to be issued with an identification shield.

In a report to the finance committee on May 10, 1954 the Treasurer pointed out that the Club's expenditure exceeded the revenue by some 75 pounds per week and steps were needed to reduce this loss. Suggestions included a levy on members - not popular, an increase in fees ,ditto, an increase in the public playing on weekends, a temporary increase in the price of beer and an increase in membership. In July Patrick Fahy lent the Club 2,000 pounds to tide the Club over its financial troubles and by the end of the year the club was showing a surplus of 605 pounds compared to a deficit of 441 pounds in the previous year. Mr E.W.Hall and Mr A.E.Biggs also lent money to the Club from time to time. Mr Biggs also loaned bulldozers, earth moving equipment, trucks and a front end loader to the Club for work on the course a number of times and was voted a Life Member in 1959.

Course improvements were confined to seeding and routine maintenance, apart from the tidal gates, and a new greenkeeper, Ray Larsen, joined from Monash.

On the social scene, the Associates' versus the Members' day was held on Saturday 19, June and was called a "howling" success. A four course dinner followed the golf as well as the social which 62 people enjoyed. It was suggested, due to it's considerable success that it become a twice yearly event. Although at a later meeting the House

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and Social Committee felt it should bring to the notice of the members that they be more discreet in the type of visitors they bring to the club.

Saturday June 26, saw 103 members and friends in the clubhouse at a supper dance for the first time. The band played a few novelty dances during the evening, these being enjoyed by everyone who took part. Later several members sang songs to the delight of all present. In all, it was a very enjoyable evening.

A report of the All Services Day stated that 125 members and friends had a really marvellous day. The weather was perfect, and the course in tip top condition. The booths erected for the convenience of the players were well patronised. After the flag was lowered and the last post was sounded, the players all assembled in the dining room for a four course dinner which was enjoyed by all. During the dinner the President welcomed the visitors and the toast to them was in the capable hands of Mr Bert Dunlop. A visitor responded and the usual "jolly good fellows" followed. Entertainment was provided by Cliff Arnold, on the piano, and Gordon White and the night was an outstanding success.

Random Notes 1954

Total membership, as at December 31st. 1954 was 602.

The Bayview Golf Club had two telephone lines XW 9786 and XW 9078.

The purchase, for 20 pounds, of a kerosene refrigerator for the kiosk was confirmed.

The members subscription for 1954 was fixed at 12 pounds plus 4 shillings levy to the N.S.W. Golf Association.



The secretary manager was instructed to limit loans by I.O.U. to members to one pound.

"Bayviews" was the Club newsletter.

The old ice box behind the bar was replaced by a kerosene refrigerator.

A Wednesday Club was formed to increase play mid-week.

From the "Mirror" newspaper:-

"On a June day in Sydney, mellow as a lazy Sunday, there's nothing sweeter than to browse by car around the lovely waterline of Bayview and Church Point.

Around 4p.m., the Church Point crabs do their manoeuvres on the even tide sands; on Bayview golf links the long thin trees draw pencil lines across the bright green fairways.

On Sunday, Harry McMahon, playing from the 3rd hole at Bayview (a par 3) lofted the ball into a palm tree.

He threw an iron at it; it stayed there!

Six irons stayed there!

The next morning Narrabeen Fire Brigade came along and dislodged them. They weren't his sticks either!"

1955

It became increasingly clear as the year went on that the Club's finances would have to be supplemented in some way. The Committee decided to increase subscription fees for 1956 to cover this shortfall.

The Greens Committee reported it was happy with the improvements made to the greens and tees due to the advice

obtained from Mr J. Scott, noted golf course architect and greenkeeping authority.

The social scene was very active this year with the House and Social Committee organising the monthly social dance as well as card evenings, houseie nights, picture and theatre nights, games nights, a barbecue and a dinner dance not to mention the major events such as the Annual Ball, Bayview Bowl, New Years Revel and Services Day. Improvements to the clubhouse featured a glass washer and cash register for the servery and new barrel type glasses, and in the kitchen a new gas stove, gas griller and deep freeze unit.

ASSOCIATES 1954-6

The President of the Associates in 1954 was Mrs E.Muir. She was succeeded in 1955 by Mrs E.Nicholls and along with Mrs I.Wilson they handled the presidential duties well into the 1960's. Other members active on the Associates Committee during this time were Mrs C.Doherty, Mrs I.Hume, Mrs C.Stone, Mrs D.Robertson, Mrs B.Hall, Mrs R.Johnstone, Mrs B.Fahy, Mrs N.Swaine Miss Z. Weekes and Mrs E.Willson.

In competition, Mrs I.Hume tied for runner up with Miss June Gillespie in the Champion of Champions, played at Manly and, in doing so, reduced her handicap to 8. In the Cherriwood Bowl, Miss P Main won with a nett of 67 reducing her handicap to 13. Bayview tied for second place in the Coronation Medal with the Australian Club with an aggregate of 346.

Any improvements to the Associates' rooms in the mid 1950's were confined to small expenditure items such as a maroon carpet for the locker room, painting the lockers a pale blue, a new carpet sweeper, curtain material and donations of shower curtains, an ashtray and a boot box made by Mr T.Turner. The Associates bank

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balance in June 1955 was 104 pounds, 4 shillings and 5 pence with an extra 7 pounds 3 shillings and 7 pence in petty cash.

Mrs D. Robertson put forward the idea that an old tram car be purchased for use as a buggy shed, with the seats to be used around the course.

During 1956 some of the Bayview Associates' competition victories included a win for the No3 Grade Team playing Long Reef at Long Reef on April 4, the score being 5 to 2. The Team comprised Mrs I Hume, Miss Pam Main, Mrs I Wilson, Mrs E.Muir, Miss A. Shelley, Mrs L.Heywood, and Mrs E. Clarke, the reserves were Mrs B.Hall and Mrs E.Nicholls and the Captain was Mrs I.Hume. On May 4, at Bayview the No 3 Grade Team beat Chatswood 61/2 to 1/2 and the No4 Grade Team beat Ryde-Parramatta 5 to 2.

The Club Championship was won by Miss Pam Main, the runner up being Mrs I Hume and in the Bronze Premiership Mrs D.Robertson beat Mrs N.Murdoch. In the finals of the Foursomes Championship Miss P.Main and Miss A.Shelly defeated Mrs I.Hume and Mrs E.Muir.

At the Associates Meeting of November 24, Mrs Robertson proposed that she purchase trophies during the summer sales and this was seconded by Mrs Swaine.

1956

The B Grade Pennant Team were successful in 1956, the members were J. Duval, L.Brodigan, W.P.Ryan, W.H.Boots, R.J.Green, R.C.Heywood, T.Trayhurn, J.Wilson and F.Tarry.

Early in the year Mr N.A. (Val) Hannaford was elected to Life Membership of the Club and J.M.Stone was appointed editor of the "Bayviews" newsletter.

R.Bond was granted tenancy of the kiosk, at one pound per week and golfers were reminded that bottles of beer could be left at the kiosk, at a charge of one shilling per bottle, so long as the golfer's name was written on them.

Mr A.E.Biggs lent the Club 500 pounds and the President reported on the desirability of the construction of a bowling green of three rinks.

1957

Improvements on the course in 1957 included three new bunkers adjacent to the then 11th green, which added considerable interest to the hole and E.W.Hall donated an old utility for use on the course. In November a scheme was outlined by the President M.H.Robertson to provide water to irrigate the course and thereby reduce water cost, and also help to drain the remaining swamps at the south west corner of the golf course land. Drains, ditches and a dam were proposed as well as a centrifugal pump and electric motor, pipe system and a tank adjacent to the then 5th. tee to gravity feed this area. This plan was subject to a water analysis.

The need for a self sufficient water irrigation system was illustrated during the record heat endured over Christmas, 1957 when extensive damage was done to the greens. After a frustrating delay, the water tests proved positive and work commenced.

The Queen's Cup was played at Monash Golf Club in April and won, for Bayview by Leo Brodigan with a score of 40 points, after a play off. On returning to Bayview Leo sold the trophy he had won for 10 pounds. The membership committee took a very dim view of this and held a special meeting on Saturday, April 13, where Leo was suspended for three months. They also recommended that the trophy be reacquired for the Club. This suspension was later reduced

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to six weeks by the General Committee on appeal by Brodigan.
Random Notes 1957:-

Local Rule- where a ball strikes the telephone wires in front of the then 7th. tee (the hole across Cabbage Tree Road) the player may have the option of replaying the stroke without penalty.

In May it was reported that further work on the Bowling Green was being carried out following advice from Mr A Pressley, Greenkeeper at the Newport Bowling Club.

On June 11, the committee decided to pay Mrs Penfold the sum of 7 pounds 14 shillings and 3 pence for medical expenses after she had been hit by a golf ball as under the then existing insurance policy she was not covered against injury.

Mr L.J.Brodigan was disqualified, under Rule 8 (3) in the qualifying round of the Club Championship.

The committee was perturbed at the increase in the use of bad language within the clubhouse and proposed that drastic action be taken when such cases are reported.

The Associates fielded two Grade Teams in 1957. The No4 Team played Long Reef at Bayview on April 5, in the first match of the year and won 5 to 2. However they went down in their next encounter, with Avondale and it was noted that the Match Captain, Mrs Nicholls had to give them a "pep talk" as they "did not seem contented".

The No3 Team started the year off well by beating North Ryde 5 to 2, then East Lakes 41/2 to 21/2 and St. Michaels 5 to 2 before being beaten by East Lakes. The Bicycle Club Trophy went to Mrs D.Ford with a nett of 62 and Mrs M.Howard won the Bayview Cup.

1958

Early in 1958, the new pumping plant was given a trial run. Sprinklers were set up on several greens and a first class spray was obtained at all points. The Greens Committee was very satisfied with the tests and was pressing ahead to complete the installation. One change of plan was the use of a diesel engine instead of an electric motor, due to the County Council charging 350 pounds to install the power lines which was thought to be excessive. The electric motor had already been purchased with the pump but was sold later in the year for 27 pounds and 10 shillings.

By the end of May, all twelve greens on the clubhouse side of Cabbage Tree Road were being watered from the dam in half a day, a process which previously took two to three days. The plant was in operation for 51 hours during May and pumped 204,000 gallons of water on to the tees and greens.

Other work on the course during 1958 included new greens at the 2nd, 7th, 8th, 10th, and 11th holes and resurfacing of the 4th and 16th greens. Much seeding was done and all tees were repaired, top dressed and fertilised. A drag line excavator was used to dig a drain next to the 14th fairway in an attempt to dry out the area. A number of palms growing in the swampy areas of the golf club land were transplanted on to the course.

In November, the new Bowling Green was sprigged with couch grass under the supervision of Mr. A. Pressley of the Newport Bowling Club.

Twenty four boys from Manly Boys High School used the course for sport on Wednesday afternoons and the Professional, F. Beard, collected their scorecards and gave them all a handicap.

The greenkeeper's shed was broken into on the night of Friday

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November 7, and a Victa mower, various tools and two new 60 foot hoses stolen, the police and the insurance company were notified.

The House Committee recommended that the following items be purchased for the Members Locker Room:-

- One hair oil dispenser.
- One comb steriliser.
- Boot brushes and polishing cloths.
- One bulk talcum powder sprinkler.



Members at the old 11th playing in the final of the associates Championship (circa early 50's)

Rippled sole shoes were banned from the course in November.

Before the competition season started for 1958, the Associates authorised the purchase of a small set of steps for the Locker Room, some new venetian blinds, and Mr Turnbull was approached to make a trophy cabinet and a box to go under the windows, this box is still in use to-day.

It was decided to enter a Grade 2 Team in 1958 made up of the ladies from the previous No 3 team plus a No 4 Team. The Professional, Fred Beard agreed to coach the ladies again on Saturday afternoons. Unfortunately the Grade Teams did not have much success in 1958. Some of their better matches were when the No 2 Team played Pennant Hills in May, they won 4 to 3 and in July, when they beat Oatlands, 6 to 1.

In other events, Mrs N.Murdoch won the Bayview Cup, and Miss A.Shelley and Mrs G.Hooker represented the Club in the L.G.U. Gold and Silver Medal Finals on October 24. Miss Pam Main played in the N.S.W. Teams Matches in Victoria and also in the Australian Championships.

The Associates bought Tom Hodson a 10 shilling lottery ticket being in appreciation of him paying for the breakage of the "Last Straw" summer trophy. They also wrote a letter to the House Committee in October, complaining about the Open Day meals and asked why hamburgers cost 4/6 on Thursdays and only cost 2/6 on Saturdays!

1959

A.E. Biggs was elected to Life Membership for services rendered to the Club.

A number of members were cited for drunkenness in the

clubhouse and asked "to abstain from imbibing alcoholic beverages for a period of three months."

Bayview hosted a qualifying round of the N.S.W.G.A. Schoolboys Championships on May 14, with 93 participants.

The surface of the Bowling Green was progressing satisfactorily and was expected to be in play by the end of the year.

The Bayview Open was voted by all the 226 players as one of the best ever.

A portion of the terrace, next to the clubhouse was retopped to permit the playing of bowls. This proved very effective in relieving congestion in the clubhouse.

A complaint was made that bad language was used by two members in the clubhouse on July 11, the President interviewed the two members concerned.

From the minutes of the General Committee Meeting in August :-

"That a letter be forwarded to the Associate Committee reprimanding the Associate Committee for their impertinence in falsely accusing a Vice-President of the Club with rudeness. The accusation be retracted, and that anything appertaining to this accusation be deleted from all reports on Minutes of Meetings concerning this matter."

Miss Pam Main was chosen to play for N.S.W. in the Australian Championships in Perth.

Following an incident regarding misconduct in the clubhouse on Sunday, June 28, Mr. L.J.Brodigan was asked to give an undertaking to abstain from the consumption of alcoholic liquors within the precincts of the Club for a period at the discretion of the Committee, he must not come to the Club under the influence of alcohol. He

must conduct himself in a proper manner in this and other Golf Clubs, and any report of misconduct at another Club will be dealt with by this Committee. Ruth Wilcox, Syd Smith's daughter, remembers Leo as a brilliant golfer, "He used to drink a bottle of sherry before he hit off, if only he hadn't been such a drinker he could have gone a long way."

The Kiosk was falling into disrepair and thought was given to it being rebuilt.

Due to an increased number of members playing golf, it was resolved to limit Junior membership to 40 and Junior Associates to 10.

The House Committee passed the following recommendation at its November 7 meeting :- That the services of the Club Caterer be terminated at the earliest - for the following reasons.

- 1 Lack of ability and experience as caterer.
- 2 Reluctance to co-operate with the House Committee.
- 3 His written statement that he will not accept instructions re catering.
- 4 The very restricted Menu provided by him.
- 5 His refusal to adhere to his agreement re times for snacks.
- 6 His habitual drunkenness during times of serving meals.
- 7 His excessive charges for various items of food - plus very restricted menu has caused a large falling off in Dining Room business - plus numerous complaints from members and associates recatering, which this Committee considers detrimental to the welfare and progress of the Club.

The House Committee resigned on December 1, and were thanked for the hard work done during the year. Volunteers from the General Committee assisted with the conduct of the functions for the rest of the year.

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It was noted that Leo Brodigan was not adhering to his agreement and it was recommended that some action be taken - House Committee motion January 12.

The Associates voted to continue with the No 2 and No 4 Grade Teams in 1959. One of the No2 Grade Teams' best wins of 1959, was when they beat Avondale at Royal Sydney, 3 and 2. Pam Main continued her good form by being selected to play in the N.S.W. Team in Perth.



Looking across the old 2nd (present 18th).



CHAPTER NINE

Social Committee

Mention must be made of the social events organised by the very active House and Social Committee during the mid 1950's. This committee was run by M.H. Robertson with help from W. Cusack, J. Swaine, R. Newing, A.E. Biggs and K. Wilson.

Events organised included house nights, barbecues, film nights, visits by other clubs, socials, dances, games nights, card evenings etc. Special events like the Bayview Bowl were the highlights.

The Annual Ball of 1955 was a great success with over 240 people attending the event at the Warringah Hall, Yeo Street, Neutral Bay in August. Tickets were 21 shillings and included a menu of assorted garnished sandwiches, ham and corned beef salad, cocktail fish with lemon, cocktail frankfurts and coffee. The band was supplemented by other entertainers and club funds benefited to the tune of 58 pounds.

The New Year's Revel was always looked forward to and was held in a large marquee erected near the clubhouse. A band was on hand, as well as lavish catering and a booking limit of 200 was usually set.

Services Day was when a special effort was made. Refreshments were set up at the 7th tee (the hole across Cabbage Tree Road) where a tent was set up dispensing frankfurts, rolls, bully beef, sauces, mustard, biscuits and cheese, beer and soft drinks. At the 10th tee there was a "Rum Cup" - Walter Boots recalls:-

"old Sammy Sandall, every year he'd get a big bottle and fill it with prunes, then fill it with rum and seal it for 12 months. Then

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he'd bring it down and give us all a drink and the next thing, you'd be spewing all over the place."

There was a barbecue in the evening with a second beer keg being set up on the putting green.



Mr. Sammy Sandall, Foundation Member, boiling the billy (or stewing the prunes?)



CHAPTER TEN

Pat Broadford

Pat Broadford worked for the Bayview Golf Club for twenty years, starting in 1954. Previously, Pat had worked for Sir Edward Hallstrom in his private zoo which was situated in the area now occupied by the Bayview Gardens Retirement Village, across the road from the golf course. Tom Adams, greenkeeper at the time, persuaded Pat to work for the club. After Tom left, Howard Robertson, then President, asked Pat to study at Ultimo Tech. and become the club's greenkeeper.

Pat remembers some of the troubles they had on the greens :-

"the old 18th (now the 11th), that was a troubled green because it was full of iron bark. That's why we dug the deep bunkers, trying to keep the roots out from under the green. And Mrs Orr, she was crazy about trees, the second green, (now the 18th) that was a trouble with her, she had a bloody big flame tree right behind the second green and it was ruining the green so I got an auger and drilled some holes and filled them with arsenic. I did it in winter. Of course spring comes, and the tree starts to shoot a few leaves and they die. And Mrs Orr says "I wonder what is wrong with that tree!" Fortunately, she didn't get a tree doctor out. Mrs Orr had a parrot on a stick. I used to get on pretty well with her but she loved that parrot. We used to have to go over and tell her that her phone was ringing towards the end and the parrot used to have a go at you.

We used to call the other side of the road the "goat track" What was the ninth hole (now the seventh) you had to sit on your bum to get down the hill. Then you went back up into the bush to play

the tenth down to the kiosk. The eleventh was a little par three up the hill. One day, because you couldn't see the green, there were three holes in one. But they found on that day, there were kids hiding up there who were putting the balls in the hole!

Another thing that happened. When they had the Kiosk there beside what is now the seventh green, well I was working on the green at the top of the hill and it was Thursday, which was Ladies' Day and the ladies used to always congregate at the kiosk for a cup of tea and a chat. Mrs Nicholls came running up the hill and she says "Oh Pat, come down quickly there is a man down near the kiosk and he is exposing himself." I rushed down the bloody hill but, by that time, he had gone. However, Mrs Nicholls and Beattie Hutcheson were there and I said "What was he doing?" And they said " He had his trousers off and he was walking around the kiosk." And I said "What did he look like?" and Mrs Hutcheson said "I didn't see his face!"

Do you remember old Mrs Little? She would come in after a round and you would say, "How did you play?" and she would say, "I'll have a shandy thanks" She was as deaf as a post!

And then there were all those jobs old Harry Lewis used to give us. One day, he had one of the boys clean the glass louvres at the back of the club house by the incinerator there. And he was using one of those "turks heads" they use to get cobwebs down. It was where the women's locker room was. Old Ollie Bennett was in the toilet and she complained there was a man looking at her through the louvres and he had short cut black hair!

A couple of the oldtimers used to have a "leather wedge." On the hole down the hill to the kiosk where all the rough was. They used to use the old leather wedge all the time. "Here it is" they'd say, after they had given it a nudge."





Howard Robertson, Pat Broadford, Leo Brodigan and Ronnie Green were on the course, looking at the swampy area, where the new holes were to be laid out. Howard said "I want a hole over there!" pointing to what is now the 8th. Then he asked Leo to hit a ball as hard as he could in that direction and said to Pat "Did you see where the ball went? I want the green there!" Pat had to go over in a pair of gum boots to mark the spot!



Pat Broadford (centre) revisits Bayview with life members, Bob Langbein (President - left) and Ken Fitzpatrick (Treasurer) in front of the present 8th.

CHAPTER ELEVEN



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1960

Bayview defeated Monash 6/1 in their final Grade game at Mona Vale and only lost on a count back of matches to Mona Vale for 1st. place.

In July the membership of the Club comprised :-

Members	397	Associates	198
Juniors	31	Juniors	3
Country	17	Country	3
Non - Playing	16	Non - Playing	8
Absentee	8	Absentees	4
		Grand Total	685

A limit of 400 was set for full members of the Club.

The Club donated 10 pounds to the N.S.W.G.A. appeal for the Olympic Games.

Mrs Ethel Muir was made a Life Member (Associate).

The Finance and Management Committee felt that supplying a free evening meal to the days Duty Committeeman is not dignified and would lower the standard of the Club.

The area on the right of the 10th. fairway was to be cultivated for a turf nursery.-

On All Services Day food was supplied on the course consisting of hot and cold meats, celery etc. to be served from 3pm. and a dinner at night followed by entertainment. Mr W.Cusack was asked to

"arrange for a boxer for the evening 2 up school to be held in the Dinner Room."

The proceeds of a raffle was forwarded to the organisers of the Sergeant W.Jenkins fund.

Owing to the unsuitability of Primus stoves in windy conditions, it was recommended that another 2nd. hand fuel stove be purchased for the Kiosk.

The Club President M.H.Robertson was elected to the Golf Council of N.S.W. as a representative of the Group 2 Clubs.

The Naggers Cup, in future, to be changed to a Mixed Fourball Best Ball.

The Bugler for All Services Day was paid four guineas.

A Bonus Jackpot of 20 pounds was declared on the poker machines on Sunday evenings. The names of all the Jackpot winners for the week were included in the draw and the first name drawn out was declared the winner.

The Associates No 2 Grade Team members were No1 Miss P.Main, No2 Mrs I.Wilson, No3 Mrs E.Muir, No4 Miss A.Shelly, and No5 Mrs E.Nicholls, the No4 Grade Team comprised No1 Mrs N.Murdoch, No2 Mrs P.Phillips, No3 Mrs L.Moran, No4 Mrs N. Wallis and No5 Miss O.Humphries (Olwyn Johnstone).

R a n d o m N o t e s 1 9 6 1

As was customary the Treasurer was granted an honorarium of one hundred and fifty guineas for his work during 1960.

The Sunday Bonus Jackpot was discontinued after February 19.

Beer prices were increased on July 22, to schooners two shillings and six pence, middys one shilling and six pence, the 7oz. remained

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at one shilling.

It was decided that for Club events the handicaps for the three grades be "A" 1 to 15, "B" 16 to 20, and "C" 21 to 27.

Locker Room extensions to the value of 4,500 pounds were anticipated to begin in January 1962, financed by a levy of six pounds on all members and associates and by the running of raffles.

It seems that the Club was broken into and the safe containing 439 pounds 18 shillings was stolen sometime in October. A new "Paragon" Safe was purchased for sixty pounds and the installation of burglar alarms was considered.



The first fairway, showing the effects of salt water flooding, 1961.

Bill Cusack remembers that during the early sixties the Club was struggling and everyone was anxious to chip in and help. The fifth fairway (now the second) was always a problem because of the salt water flooding. It was nothing more than dirt and rocks. Pat Broadford, the greenkeeper, knew Bill had a large and well established buffalo lawn at his home in Sydney Road, Warriewood. After some discussion Bill agreed that Pat could come and take alternate, two foot rows of his front lawn and plant them on the fifth fairway. Pat had a small scoop which required one person to pull and one person to push. Bill pulled and Pat pushed as they scooped up sections of the Cusack lawn. This was done over a long period and as the buffalo grass grew back on Bill's lawn it was removed in alternate strips to further provide cover for the ailing fairway. When Bill was asked what his wife's reaction was to the ripping up of her front lawn to provide a better fairway for Bayview Golf Club his reply was " Well, she was a member too." Inspection of the immediate area adjacent to the fairway bunkers of the 2nd. hole will show the buffalo grass thriving today.

The Associates Grade Team comprised Mrs I.Wilson, Mrs E.Muir, Mrs E.Nicholls and Mrs E.Henderson these four being the Club's lowest markers. The remainder of the team was made up from players having the best form at the time of the match. As previously golf balls were given to the winners of the Grade matches. Unfortunately the Grade Team did not fare too well in 1961.

R a n d o m n o t e s 1 9 6 2

Mr Rup Walkenden, greenkeeper of the Royal Sydney Golf Club visited Bayview on January 10, and expressed the opinion that the wrong materials were being used to construct the greens and, that in many instances, they were not raised enough in relation to the

surrounding areas, he particularly condemned the then 4th. green and said that we would have trouble in the future with the then 5th., 6th., and 13th. greens as they became progressively harder.

New equipment bought for the course were a Greensaire Coring Machine and a Ren-O-Thin Machine, while the existing hollow thinning machine was sold.

There were a total of 746 members of the Bayview Golf Club on January 4, 1962.

Subscriptions for 1962 were set at 10 pounds for members and 6 pounds for associates.

It was suggested that the curtained off end of the Dining Room be available for children of members , and that a 17 inch Television set be installed.

On the course, ti trees (paper bark) were planted on the left hand side of the 5th, (now 2nd) and 6th holes,(now 3rd) and a new bunker was constructed on the left hand side of the fairway, just short of the green.

Mrs Orr lent the Club 2,000 pounds, at an interest rate of 8% and all debenture holders were asked to defer any call on payments by the Club for another year.

The Grade Team were successful in winning their division in Group 2. In the first round of the play-off with Mona Vale, Bayview won again defeating Mona Vale 4/3, unfortunately the second play-off, at Mona Vale was lost 6/1. In September the Buttenshaw Shield was won by Bayview. D.Roberts and R.Pattinson defeated B.Warren and D.Sharpe of Cabramatta at Strathfield in one of the best victories for a long time.

In the N.S.W. Amateur Foursomes, W.Lees and F.Johnson put up a fine effort with an aggregate of 155 against the winning score of

144. A policy actively encouraging junior players was introduced, centering on junior competitions, coaching classes, and junior Pennant Teams.

Asquith, Palm Beach and Muirfield were newcomers to the Associates Grade Competition in 1962. Bayview played very well this year reversing the previous year's performance and winning their division. They had good wins over Strathfield, Cumberland, Balgowlah, Bexley and Northbridge. However in the final, played at Pymble on Friday August 31, St. Michaels defeated Bayview 6 to 3.

1963

Wet weather in the first half of the year resulted in a considerable drop in revenue and the loss for 1963 amounted to 488 pounds. Net revenue from the poker machines fell by 1,585 pounds due to extra taxes, 600 pounds were written off the Clubhouse extensions and visitors' fees decreased by 112 pounds. Pat Broadford, the Greenkeeper, had to "clear out and cut" new drains following the heavy rains.

Members of the General Committee for 1963 included M.H. Robertson, the President, A.E. Elliott, J. F. Moran, N.A. Robertson, R.G. Nicholls, C.P. Campbell, W.H. Cusack, J.M. Edwards, W.G. Hutcheson, J.L. Millward, A.J. Mitchell, W.J. Neill, J.S. Swaine and W.F. White, Mr W.B. Monteath was Secretary-Manager.

The Club Champion was F.E. Johnson, while B Grade went to J.W. Cooper and C Grade was won by M.W. Tunny. The Foursomes were won by F.E. Johnson and W.J. Lees and the Mixed went to Mrs I. Read and W.P. Ryan. The Bayview Bowl was won by Mr and Mrs C.E. Southee. The Gold Medal winners were A Grade K. Waterhouse, B Grade S. Conway, C Grade K. Budd and Scratch R. Pattinson.

The membership increased during the year by 51 to 882.



1964 - 1965

In April it was mentioned that the recent heavy rains indicated that the additional drainage, recently completed, will be successful in preventing a recurrence of the unpleasant conditions experienced in past winters, particularly in the vicinity of the 6th. green and the 14th. fairway.

It was agreed that a steam bath should be installed in the Members' Locker Room.

The Mad Hatter's Social on April 19, was well attended and proved an enjoyable evening, however the absence of mad hats was very noticeable.

On the competition front the Palm Beach - Bayview event on Saturday May 9, resulted in a narrow win for Bayview 7 to 6, three matches being drawn. The Grade Team won their division by defeating Mona Vale 5/2. However Bayview was defeated in the semi-final by Cromer 5/2. The Club Championship finals were played in July with a fine win for D.A.Roberts who defeated W. H.Boots 5/4.

Although the members attending the Annual Ball at the North Sydney R.S.L., voted it an excellent evening, the poor attendance, of 45 members, was a disappointment. The House Committee, at their August meeting, suggested that no ball be held in 1965. However they had a change of heart by their next meeting making a proviso that no other major events would be arranged on the same day or the day after the Ball date.

The House Committee consisted of J.F.Moran, Chairman, J.M.Edwards, A.J.Mitchell, and W.F.White and some idea of the organisation and hard work involved is indicated by the amount of food needed for the All Services Day :- Snacks in the clubhouse will consist of biscuits and cheese from 10am, and cold meats, biscuits

and cheese from 2pm. Mr J.Edwards to arrange the cold meats - 180lbs. of sausages, 4 dozen bully beef, 1 case of tomatoes, 1 case of lettuce, 3 sticks of celery, pickled onions and potatoes. Caterer to order 36 dozen bread rolls. To be ordered from Eric Jones of 26 Darley Road, Manly one cheese (approximately 30lbs.), 2 tins of mustard, 4 large tomato sauce, 2 large worcester sauce, 6lbs butter, 2lbs. dripping, 2 tins Jatz biscuits, 2 tins pepper, 2lbs. salt. Order from Reg Ellis, 100 chickens approximately 2lbs. each.

Membership subscriptions for 1965 were set at 24 pounds for members and 12 pounds for associates.

The greenkeeper was commended by the Greens' Committee for using his initiative in purchasing 50 bags of fowl manure at 5 shillings each. The greenkeeper also reported that as many as 60 unescorted juveniles were playing on the course, free of charge, every day over the summer period.



Mrs. Christina Orr.

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In late October all greens were sprayed for black beetle and weevil control with Chlordane at 2ozs. per 1,000 square feet.

A Bain Marie was purchased for the kitchen at a cost of 57 pounds, 15 shillings.

Kiosk prices were on the rise:-

Hot Dogs up from 1/6 to 1/7.

Salad Sandwiches up from 1/3 to 1/6.

Cheese Sandwiches up from 1/3 to 1/6.

Cheese Roll up from 1/6 to 1/8.

Where salad is served with meat sandwiches or rolls, an extra 6 pence to be charged. Where sauce or mustard is served with pies, sausage rolls or hot dogs a charge of 1 penny per serve to be made.

In November it was unanimously agreed that Mr M.H. Robertson be awarded Life Membership for his long and untiring service to the Club in various capacities.

Membership position at the start of 1965 were as follows:-

Members	482	Associates	193
Juniors	33	Juniors	6
Country	37	Country	7
Absentee	17	Absentee	6
Non playing	35	Non playing	22

1966

In 1966 the Income and Expenditure shows a surplus of \$13,970 after providing \$1707 for depreciation. Income from subscriptions improved by \$6682 as a result of increased subscriptions and higher entrance fees accounted for a further \$7320. The net income from poker machines was \$25,443 compared to \$23,050 for the previous year. Income from trading was reduced due mainly to increased

wages. Interest charges increased by \$4309 for the year.

During 1966, all the negotiations concerned with the purchase of the course and clubhouse from Mrs Orr were completed culminating in the exchange of contracts in January 1967.

Members of the Committee for 1966 were:- M.H. Robertson, President, A.E. Elliott, N.A. Robertson, R.G. Langbein, R.G. Nicholls, K.C. Bennetts. N.W. Caddey, C.P. Campbell, W.H. Cusack, K. Gilleland, W.J. Lees, G.A. Masters, W.J. Neill, and J. Tauro.

On the course, much time was spent on the improvement of the fairways, however it was noted that a lot more work was needed on the fifth fairway. The water storage was increased and a long range plan of course extension was prepared, but the present playing area was to be brought up to top grade condition before this plan was proceeded with.

Total membership, as at December 1966 was 870.

1967

The purchase of the course and clubhouse was completed in January. Members and Associates responded to the issue of debentures to the total of \$98,340 and the Club took out a loan of \$60,000 from the Bank of New South Wales.

The Clubhouse extensions were completed during the year and these included enlarging the Lounge area by enclosing the patio, resulting in an increase in floor area of 20%, a new bar and coolroom and extra carpet. These improvements allowed the Club to hold the Annual Ball and the New Year's Eve Revel in the clubhouse.

The Club posted a surplus for the year of \$6,745 and the membership increased slightly to 874.



Levelling the old 17th (present 10th) looking south.

1968

The Income and Expenditure Account for 1968 showed a surplus of \$8,980 after providing \$2,634 for depreciation and writing off landscaping worth \$2,020. The net income from poker machines decreased by \$990 from \$23,000 to \$22,010 and income from trading increased by \$3,024. The Club's bank loan of \$60,000 was reduced by \$6,000.

Total membership of the Club reached 907 by the end of the year.

During the year a major effort was made in turfing the fairways and an excellent result was achieved, however, the drought during the summer months saw the loss of some of the transplanted turf.

The new putting green was constructed during the year and was in play early in 1969.

In competition, the Club Championship was won by Frank Johnson, with J.J.McNally topping the B Grade and J.S.Swaine winning the C Grade.

1969

In August the Match Committee asked the Professional to furnish a list (on the same lines as his present "black list") of the names of members who are booked to play but who cancel on the day of the event.

The Annual Ball was held on Friday August 22, and was a great success with 106 people attending. Tickets were \$3.50 and the menu consisted of:-

Salted peanuts / Smith's chips
Small meat pies / Sausage rolls / Fish cocktails
Prawn Newberg / Beef Stroganoff / Southern Fried Chicken
Bread rolls
Fruit Salad and Ice cream
Coffee

Expenditure on the Ball amounted to \$505.87 which comprised the Balloons \$7.09, Hire of furniture \$12.40, Printing \$13.60, Candles \$15.58, Flowers \$22.74, Orchestra \$98.00, Hire of Dishes etc. \$25.75, Drinks for the Committee \$16.28, Drinks for the band \$5.52, Prizes \$7.10, Catering \$272.25, Decoration \$2.00, and Signāwriting \$8.00. The Ball made a loss of \$134.87.

The usual Christmas Party was held on Saturday, December,13, each competitor was asked to bring a present worth \$1 and the social night which followed, featured the Bobcats Orchestra and Les Girls of Bayview.

A Sunday 9 hole Twilight Competition was started and proved to be very popular with members and associates.

The Associates' Committee wrote a letter to the General Committee requesting that the ladies be allowed to wear slacks. This request was refused, however the associates were reminded that

permission for the wearing of slacks in inclement weather had already been granted.

It was agreed that, in bad weather, a decision regarding the closing of the course should be made by a member of the Greens Committee before 8am. and that the Professional should contact the Green Convener or the President before allowing Social Clubs to hit off.

1970

Work was being carried out in the swampy area around the 17th tee (now 10th) and 16th green (now 13th) with the dragline excavator. However the need to use this machine to clear and bury the tree stumps was proving more costly than anticipated when the decision to open up this area was taken. The perennial problem of the flood gates and the need to do something about them before winter arrived was also discussed.

The unauthorised entry of vehicles onto the course was also causing a problem and the dragline was used to dig some drains at the more obvious points of entry. This was thought to be more economical and effective than fencing.

Course improvements in 1970 were funded by the sale of land to Pittwater Quay Pty. Ltd. and included \$2,000 for the flood gates, \$1,250 for water reticulation and a pump for the new fairways, \$800 for seeding fairways and \$1,750 for further dragline work. A new tractor was also purchased for \$1,650 and Disc Harrows for \$195.

An entry of \$12,924 was recorded in the Treasurer's Financial Statement of May 1970 in reference to the land sale.

The Palmview Cup, a competition held between Bayview and Palm Beach Golf Clubs resulted in a dead heat, the first time that this had happened in the history of the event.

There was further discussion on the Club dress code and a motion was passed stating that:- Ladies will not be admitted to the Club Lounge wearing beach apparel or slacks. Long jacket trouser suits may be worn for evening or social functions and that bermuda shorts with long socks may be worn on the course at anytime but not in the clubhouse after 4p.m. It was also agreed that applications for membership will not be received prior to the applicants 12th. birthday.

By August, the rubber flaps were in place and the new flood gates were in use.

Some years many course alterations are made. In May 1970 the following improvements were scheduled:-

1st. Fairway:- Tee to be levelled and a bunker made on the left hand side of the green. Gutters on the fairway to be levelled.

2nd. Fairway:- Tee to be moved back to the lake side and trees planted on the side of the new fairway.

4th. Fairway:- Fairway to be levelled and trees taken out on the left side of the new green.

5th Fairway:- A new green.

6th Fairway:- Tee to be moved back and also the green to be moved back.

8th Fairway:- Tee to be moved back and built up and a new green made.

9th. Fairway:- Green to be built up at the back.

10th. Fairway:- Tee to be built up and levelled.

11th. Fairway:- Tee to be moved to the right hand side and a new green made. Bunker on the left hand side.

13th. Fairway:- Tee to be widened and levelled.

14th. Fairway:- New green to be made at the back of the present green and joined to make a big green.

15th. Fairway:- Tee to be moved back and to the right in the new area and the green moved to the left and forward. Lake to come in front of the green.

16th Fairway:- Tee to be moved forward and a new green to be built back in the new area.



The old bridge across the creek at the first, with the "improved" bridge and showing the desperately needed new box culvert.

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Swamp clearing using the dragline - 1970.



Clearing and establishing the 14th and 9th fairways - mid 1970's.





Members working bees at the 14th fairway (above) and 9th green (below).



17th. Fairway:- New tee to be moved to the right and a new green built.

18th. Fairway:- Old putting green to be levelled with the fairway and a bunker on the left hand side of the green.

Bill Baldwin recalls that Brian Curley had a big input to the development of the 9th and 15th holes.

"I remember when we were making the 15th tee and we were chopping these trees down and laying them across and the old bloke with the drag line was taking all the muck out of the boundary drains and throwing it on the tee to build it up. Pat Broadford and the rest of us walked to where the front of the tee was going to be and he saw the tail of a snake sticking out of the long swamp grass there and he said "Hey look at this!" and he gave the tail a poke with a stick and this red bellied black snake jumped out of the grass and it was a good seven feet long. We all took off."

Before the swamp was cleared, there was a fence between what is now the 15th and 9th fairways and Stan Haygarth used to run cows there. He also had a corn field in the area above Parklands Road. After the dairy was closed Haygarth offered his land to the club if they would give him life membership. However times were tough for the club and they refused.

Bill recalls the ground staff were a happy bunch at that time, old Henry Johnston used the gang mowers on the fairways while Reg (Joe) White used two Victa mowers on the tees and the banks around the greens. Alec Glen helped Bill rake the bunkers and water the greens and the tees by hand.

"In summer two of us would be there until 10 o'clock at night watering the greens and tees for the Sunday golfers. The fairways just had to rely on rain. It was just city water at first until we got

the main put through and the pump on the dam. The first pump we had was an old diesel pump, (an Armstrong-Siddley, air-cooled 25h.p. according to Pat Broadford.) you could start it up in the morning and you could hear it down at Narrabeen. True, when the wind was blowing from the north you could hear that pump at Narrabeen. The local residents were ropable. They stopped us using it in the morning until after 9 o'clock. As early as July 1964, there was a request that the diesel engine be overhauled by Mr K. Johnson at the 'earliest opportunity.' It used to blow a lot of smoke too and one day the exhaust, which used to go through the roof, got too hot and set the roof alight. It wasn't a popular motor but it got the greens watered. We got an electric motor later when the diesel conked out. Actually, we had a flood and the old pump shed, diesel motor and all collapsed and fell into the dam. Well, we just left it there and that's when we got the electric motor! This was in 1965 and the Mackellar County Council agreed to provide the power to the pump and the kiosk in return for a guaranteed minimum annual consumption of 375 pounds for five years.

Later, we enlarged the dam on the 8th fairway to take more water from the centre of the course. Before that, when we got heavy rain that little dam would overflow and the water would run all over the 3rd green and flood the course. When we enlarged the dam we had to deepen the drain alongside the second and third so that the overflow would go out through the floodgates."

When Pittwater Road was widened, and realigned and the old wooden bridge over Shaw's Creek was replaced by concrete sections, the original tidal gates were demolished and not replaced. Ted Elliott designed a new set of gates to come inside the golf club boundary, but they were poorly built and council permission was not granted. They had to be removed, at a cost of \$7,000, and the council could not see the need to build new ones. It took a big Christmas tide to

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flood and submerge the course before the Council could see the need for new gates.

Disappointment was expressed at the poor attendance at the social held on Saturday, June 27, despite the excellence of the orchestra, the "Violet Glow". Those present had a wonderful night and it was hoped that the following "White Night", where white meats and white wines were to be served would be better attended. However, even with 160 people at the "White Night" the evening made a loss of \$151.

Some alarm was expressed at the loss of revenue which was occurring due to a number of poker machines being out of order and being turned to the wall.

In competition, the Grade side made it to the Group 2 final and, in a very close match were defeated by Woollooware at the Muirfield course.

The Greens Committee suggested that the Club purchase some small buckets which would be placed on the 1st. tee so the players could take them on their round of golf to replace their divot marks.

A successful Players and Caddies Dinner was held in July and thanks were extended to the Professional, Fred Beard for his assistance in preparing the Grade Team. Players and Caddies exchanged toasts and thanked Nev Keyhoe for the organisation of the evening.

Beer prices increased from September 26, to 15 cents for a 7ozs. glass, 20 cents for a middie and 26 cents for a schooner.

A sum of \$100 was stolen from the office safe.

1971

The Annual General Meeting of the Associates of Bayview Golf Club was held at the clubhouse on Tuesday October 26. The President, Mrs E.Hall, welcomed the 107 associates who attended and introduced Mrs Prior, the Club Captain, who outlined the competition successes of the year. The Bronze pennant team won their division and the bronze foursomes nett event at Pymble was won by Miss A.Southee (a junior) and Mrs E.Luscombe with a score of 76 1/2.

The Club Champion was Mrs G.Watt, the Bronze 1 winner was Miss A.Southee and the Bronze 2 winner was Mrs C.Doherty. The Foursomes winners were Mrs G.Watt and Mrs H.Scowen and the Mixed event went to Mrs E.Luscombe and N.Caddy. On October 7, Ida Clutton equalled the course record with a 71 off the stick.

Membership numbers were up in 1971 to 223 full associates and 21 weekday players with 12 promising young juniors. The annual schoolgirls day grew in popularity with 32 girls taking part, some attending from as far away as Gosford. The success of this event was helped by the numerous trophies donated by the associates. The main charity benefiting from the associates' charity days in 1971 was the Far West Childrens Home which received \$104, other charities assisted included the N.S.W. Crippled Childrens Association, the T.B. Soldiers, Sailors and Airmens Association, Legacy and the L.U.G. International Fund.

1972

Results in 1972 included a win for Bayview in the Silver Pennant and a very good effort by the Grade Team. Mrs G.Watt was again Club Champion, won the Bayview Salver and placed third in the Champion of Champions at Manly. The Professional Fred Beard, was

thanked for his coaching and support and for starting all the Club competitions, especially Open Day.

1973

The Club found 1973, as did many other organisations, a battle with inflation. The increased revenue provided by higher subscription fees was, to a large extent eroded by higher wages having to be paid to the bar and greens staff. However a surplus of \$18,472 was achieved. On the course, the installation of a new watering system, servicing every tee and green and seven fairways, forced the purchase of an additional pump and motor to the pumphouse.

The new lake situated at the beginning of the 15th fairway (now the 17th) served a dual purpose of course beautification and the soil extracted from the area enabled low lying areas of the 14th and 15th fairways to be raised and the new 15th tee to be formed.

The Third Bayview Pro-Am was hailed as a big success, with three golfers, R. Braithwaite, W. Dunk, and B.Hodgson sharing the first prize money with rounds of 64. Other winners worth mentioning were Frank Johnson, successful in the Roseville Gold Mashie and the Northbridge Cup and Bill Baldwin in the Southpaw Cup. 1973 also saw the retirement of Pat Broadford after 20 years service to the Club as greenkeepers.

Miss A.Southee won the Schoolgirls' Championship in January at Monash with a 73 off the stick and a 62 net. On July 2, at Strathfield in the Bronze Foursomes, Mrs E.Wyllie and Mrs J.Serov combined to win for Bayview both the scratch and net trophies.

Mrs G.Watt was Club Champion and went on to represent Bayview at the Champion of Champions at Manly on September 14.

On October 9, she equalled the course record at Bayview with a 70 off the stick. The Bayview Cup was won by Miss M.Marshall, the Pro-am Trophy went to Mrs P.Byrnes and the Grandmother's Trophy was won by Mrs M.Lord with a net 67.

1974

1974 proved to be a difficult one with worries about the weather, condition of the course and catering problems. However the Associates were in a secure financial position and had a good year in competitions.

Bayview played in Grade B Division 2 and the Team went through the year undefeated coming second to Roseville on points. The Weekend Business Girls also went well winning their shield.

The make up of the Associate Membership as of March 1974 was:-
Associates 184

Juniors	7
Country	4
Non-Playing	31
Absentee	3
Life Member	1
Seniors	11
Mid-Week	34
Honorary	1

1975

The Club was only able to show a small profit of \$6,634 this year despite large increases in fees and the cutting back on all but essential works.

Early in the year, new tees at the 2nd. and 16th. came into play



Flooding of the course during 1970's.

and with the lengthening of the other fairways, greens and tees in 1974 the course rating was increased from 63 to 64.

The most notable victory in 1975 came in the Roseville Invitation Cup, an annual event conducted by Roseville for all Presidents and Captains of Golf Clubs in the Metropolitan area. Norm Caddey, President and Joe Tauro, Captain were successful with a score of 10 up.

The Associates Committee agreed that only two teams were to be entered in the 1975 competition, namely the Inter-Club Silver and the Inter-Club Bronze. This decision was reached due to the shortage of players capable of filling the teams.

New dress regulations were introduced for 1975. Associate members and female visitors were expected to be neatly dressed at all times. Tailored jeans and slacks were permitted, halter lines, singlet tops, bare midriff allowed only after 5pm. In cases of complaint being made in borderline cases, the final decision was to be made by the Secretary-Manager.

A lot of money was spent improving the Associates' Room this year, there were new chairs, curtains and chair covers and the room was painted. In fact they spent so much money that they decided not to have a Committee Dinner in 1975.

In competition, Bayview finished third in the Silver, behind Monash and Avondale and were second, by only one point to Manly in the Bronze. Marie Smith and Margaret Ungley spent a lot of time organising the Weekend Associates Pennant and were justly rewarded when the Business Girls had a convincing win. The Bayview Silver Salver was won by Mrs A.Ware from Helen Morgan on September 15.

1976

1976 was a year of consolidation, with a small profit being realized, \$5,994, and ground work being laid for the new course extensions. There was a substantial increase in membership and an extraordinary additional profit coming from the sale of land to the Water Board (\$2,110), sale of sand from the swamp clearing (\$1,327) and sewerage easement compensation from the Bayview Retirement Village (\$5,500).

The House Committee held a number of highly successful Prawn and Film nights during the year and credit must go to the Chairman A.Dunk and his helpers J.Fallick, R.Hawley, D.Sharp, Mrs P.Shepherd, Mrs E. Brandon and Mrs S. Sherwin.

1976 proved to be not a particularly good year, weatherwise, and several events had to be abandoned completely when the course was flooded. However some 70 new members were inducted into the Club during the year.

Bayview Associates were represented in the Grade 2 Pennant this year and came a very close second. They were also part of the Silver Interclub and Bronze Plaque competitions. In the Weekend Pennants, Bayview came second to Wakehurst, other clubs participating this year were Avalon, Chatswood, Long Reef, Mona Vale, Northbridge and Palm Beach. The team was capably managed by Marie Smith.

Mrs Pat Riley represented Bayview in the Anti-T.B. Day and won the Cup with a 70 nett and Mrs Helen Jackson won the Champion of Champions Tournament with a 72 nett. Mrs J.Meinke had a hole in one on the 10th hole on July 4. Hilda Scowan donated a new Veterans Championship Board and Trophy to the Club and Sheila Elliott had the honour of being the first name on the board.







1970's Competition
Teams.
Foursome Championship
1978

'B' Foursomes
Championship 1978

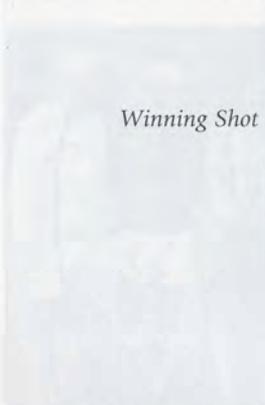


'C' Foursomes
Championship 1978

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'C' Grade Pennant Team
1978



Winning Shot



Club Championship 1978



'B' Grade Club Championship 1978



A Grade Pennant Team - 1981 (equal first in the Division, but defeated on a countback)
Back L-R: Colin Buckley, Richard Garland, Rick Pearson, Neil Fletcher, John Harrison, Peter Rashleigh .
Front L-R: Tom Smith, John Gaudin



A dredge working the lagoon adjacent to the second fairway, with Cabbage Tree Road in the background.



The unusual construction of the 6th tee in progress.

SWAMP CLEARING 1976 - 1978

The area around the present 14th and 9th holes was not cleared of swamp until the 1970's. The construction of the holes continued for nearly two years, the new holes being opened in 1978. Bill Baldwin remembers that the swamp was :-

"very boggy, you would go in there with rubber boots on and you would finish up leaving them there! You would get buried up to the knees and you would have to pull your feet out to get out of the bog. There would be quite a few pairs of rubber boots under that 14th fairway! That swamp was full of eels as big as bedposts, and red bellied black snakes and leeches. It must have taken us two years to clear, dredge and fill the area before you could even start to think about putting a fairway on it."

The first task was to build a drain along the southern boundary of the course so that water could be drained from the swamp. Many trees were cut down (mainly she-oaks and casuarinas) and laid to form a track so that the drag line could come in and dig the boundary drains. Later the trees were burnt and a contractor brought in to dig out the stumps.

A dredge was then moved in to remove a lot of beautiful white sand which was stockpiled between the 14th and 9th fairways, some of this sand was sold showing a profit of \$1,327 in 1976 . However early in 1977, the contract with the company which had been filling and dredging the new fairways was cancelled. A loan was then taken out in order to accelerate the completion of the two holes and also to build a new greenkeepers' shed. Many club members helped out on working bees during this time. Builders' rubbish, old car bodies and landfill was used to fill in the swamp and then the sand was spread over the fairways and the tees and greens built up. This area is still very close to sea level and remains waterlogged for a long time

after heavy rain.

The second fairway was just an example of the sheer hard work involved in improving the course to its present standard. No grass would grow on the fairway as it was comprised of swamp weed, sand and shells. Jimmy Hore was commissioned to place a water pipe in the centre of the fairway and then turf was laid in strips with a gap in between, to encourage runners to grow across and fill in the gaps. Eddie Hillier used his truck to bring loads of fowl manure from Terry Hills which were spread over the grass. The smell was unbearable, but the grass eventually took hold.

A s s o c i a t e s 1 9 7 7

The weather proved to be kind in 1977 with few interruptions to the Associates competition programme and there was an increase in the number of players. There were 155 breaks of handicaps during the year! The Far West Charity Day raised a record \$720 which was a great credit to the Committee and especially the raffle ticket sellers Mabs Howard, Mabs Eastley and Noela Herbert. In competition, Bayview were again runners up in Grade 3 to Asquith.

A s s o c i a t e s 1 9 7 8

Even with the bad weather, the Associates were able to complete their competition programme without having to postpone too many major events.

The No 3 Grade Team went very well in 1978 being undefeated winners of their division. Unfortunately they went down in the final to Cabramatta, 5 to 2.

The Bronze Bowl, introduced in 1978 was won by Mrs A.Blake from Bayview with 87 scratch. Quite a discussion was carried on

about Sunday Golf and finally the proposals given to the Match Committee suggested there should be three types of events on Sundays, namely the Members, the Associates and Medley. The Committee also discussed the inappropriate dress, both on the course and in the Clubhouse of some Associates and it was suggested that Mrs Shepherd should request moderation in attire when addressing Associates after competitions on Thursdays.

1979

1979 proved to be both a frustrating and constructive year. The Water Board laid sewer pipes on the newly constructed fifteenth fairway, making a terrible mess. Fortunately, the Water Board eventually made amends leaving the fairway in better condition than when they started, thanks to forty thousand square feet of new turf.

The Club made numerous representations to Warringah Council about new tidal gates, however approval was not forthcoming.

The dredging of the lake next to the second fairway proved to be good and bad, a profit of \$20,000 was made from the sale of the sand, however the unavoidable mess took a long time to clean up.

The profit from the sand sale turned a trading loss of \$11,133 into a profit of \$8,867 for the year. This followed a year where expenses were carefully controlled.

Terry Watson and the greens' staff worked hard on constructing new tees on the sixth and seventh holes and remade the bunkers around the 12th., 18th. and 13th. greens. Ray Sherwin was congratulated on his ingenuity in designing the sixth tee out of used car tyres - total cost \$140.

1979 was a very good year with wonderful weather and the course in excellent condition even though the fields were

disappointingly small. Bayview was represented in all the L.G.U. events for the year and had some excellent results.

The Bronze Plaque Team won their competition in 1979 from Warringah.

In the Bronze Medallion, held on October 26, at Cromer and Mona Vale, Bayview were runners up to Killara, just two strokes behind 297 to 295.

The Bayview Cup resulted in a win for Miss R.Jackson from Mrs M.Gunn after the play off was a tie and a further four holes were needed to determine the winner.

1980

1980 was the worst year in the club's history in a number of areas. Membership numbers were much lower than in 1979, with a drop of \$13,873 in subscriptions. The course was flooded with salt water, due to the lack of tidal flood gates and many of the fairways were ruined. Due to the tight finances, the damage caused by the salt water took a lot longer to fix and much of the work was done by volunteer groups. The returfing, seeding, and fertilisation was thwarted by an extremely dry winter and other course expenditure was kept to a minimum.

The run down condition of the clubhouse was causing concern to members, with a leaking roof and general wear and tear, and a committee was set up to look at ways of financing a new one. The idea was to sell off land to the west of the dam and creek, adjacent to the 15th tee, for house building blocks.

The Club made a loss of \$28,009 in 1980 even though expenses were carefully controlled and poker machine net receipts were up \$16,129, from 1979 to a total of \$39,641. Measures taken to turn

around the financial problems of the Club included increasing subscriptions, running the Club without a secretary/manager, appointment of outside caterers in lieu of employing catering staff, increasing fund raising house functions and elimination of all but essential expenditure.

The secretary/manager, Michael Winkler resigned in July and Rosemary Jackson and Mabs Howard carried on managing the office.

On the positive side the salt water flooding of the course spurred the Warringah Council to install new gates on the eastern side of Pittwater Road, these gates are still in use today. The new barbecue area also proved to be a big success.

1980 proved to be a very successful year for the ladies competition. The Grade Team won their division undefeated and went on to win the semis against Concord at Avondale and then, in the final, they beat Cronulla at Oatlands. Bayview won the Bronze 2 Pennant from Wakehurst and went down narrowly to Avondale in the Bronze 3. The Weekend Pennants' Team won in 1980 and special thanks were given to Pat Day, Betty Dunk, Gwen Marvin and Rosemary Jackson. One of the big projects during the year was the refurbishment of the Associates' Room. Much work was done in fund raising, raffles, the \$2 carpet tile sale and cake and garden stalls and then the really hard work of painting and decorating.

The Palmview Day, on October 25, was played in good spirits by both clubs. However, the "Bone of Contention" was retained by Palm Beach.

1981-83

These years saw a remarkable recovery for the Club due to the hard work of the directors and members, under the guidance of Barry Skarratt. The Club's profits increased from \$7,543 in 1981 to

\$24,632 in 1982 and \$27,159 in 1983 and a positive club spirit seemed to augur well for the future. A special mention must be made of Terry Watson and all the greens staff for their hard work over this period.

The Bayview Retirement Village saved the Club tens of thousands of dollars by supplying fill and the use of their machinery and manpower to raise greens and fairways.

The introduction of random breath testing in 1983 had a drastic effect on the bar and poker machine takings of all clubs in N.S.W. However, at Bayview, this was offset by a large increase in public usage of the golf course and a steady rise in club membership.

On another note, 1983 was one of the few years in the Club's history when not one hole-in-one was recorded on the course!

Bayview was the venue for the inaugural "Gnome Challenge" between Long Reef and Bayview on March 1. The matches were played in a great spirit of fun after the gnomes, who were the players dressed in costumes, lined up before the Manly Daily and several Bayview photographers. Bayview won the challenge 3 to nil and the magnificent Gnome Trophy, sculptured by Beverley Ely, was displayed in the clubhouse.

Miss L. Triglone donated a trophy to be named the "Winnererremy Swamp Cup" for 36 markers only. The event was to be played annually and thrown open to all clubs wishing to enter. The winner in 1981 was Mrs. P. Fiddes from Mona Vale.

Lisa Byrnes with Erica Maxwell won the Foursomes at the Ansett Sub Junior Tournament held at the Kingston Beach Golf Club in Hobart.

World famous pianist Winifred Attwell appeared at the "Talent Night".

1983 was a year of achievement as far as the appearance of the clubhouse went, new carpet, new lounges, recovered chairs, new curtains and palms all helped in the transformation.

ASSOCIATES 1982

Bayview entered the Bronze 1 Pennant for the first time in 1982 and won by half a game from Balgowlah. Those players involved were S.Cogan, D.Pearson, P.Shepherd, C.Lendill, S.Dineen, S.Kable, R.Jackson, R.Masters, S.Elliott, and G.Tallack.

The Winnererremy Cup was played on July 12, this year and was won by Edwina Durnford, aged 13, playing in one of her first competitions. The Bayview Ladies were runners up in the Gordon Shield, to Asquith and in the Bronze 3 Pennant to Long Reef and won the "Bone of Contention" against Palm Beach.

ASSOCIATES 1983 - 84

Over \$800 was raised in charity events during the year, the bulk of which went to the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Other charities that benefitted were the Crippled Children, Foundation 41, Legacy, The Foundation for the Disabled and the Jack Newton Appeal.

The Bronze 3 Team had a wonderful year winning their competition handsomely. Edwina Durnford and Christine Skinner won the Teams Event at the School Girls Competition sponsored by the L.G.U. at Monash. Christine also won the nett event (handicap 0-13) in the State Foursomes Championship partnered by Anne Jones of Muirfield.

The Bayview Associates fielded 8 competition teams in 8 different categories in 1984. The Grade Team competed for the Metropolitan Grade 2 Pennant and Shield and had a very successful year winning

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both. They played against Mona Vale, Avondale, Castle Hill, Roseville, Muirfield, North Ryde and Asquith. The Team had a non-playing Captain, Shirley Sherwin, and included Pam Byrnes, Judy Taylor, Di Bradley, Mavis Powell, Jacqui Morgan, Lisa Byrnes and Joyce Dalton. The Silver Shield Team were runners up missing out by 1/2 to 1 game. In the Gordon Shield and the Bronze Plaque competitions Bayview acquitted themselves very well. The Bronze 1 team came second in their division, the Bronze 2 won theirs and the Bronze 3 were runners up, being equal on games with the winners but losing by 1 point. The members of the Bronze 2 Team were Bev Grantham, Joy Anderson, Jan Cudmore, Hilda Botham, Pauline Bones, Sandra Smith and Barbara Pearce. And finally the Weekend Pennant Team were runners up in their division. These excellent results show the depth of talent present in the Club during the mid-eighties.

1984

The total Club membership, at the start of 1984 was 698, 22 more than at the same time in 1983.

In the clubhouse there was some renovation of the bathroom and locker areas and approval was gained for the connection to the sewer.

There had been some unacceptable behaviour when the Club had been rented for 21st. birthdays and bucks' nights and the committee agreed not to allow any more bookings for these events.

On the course the Bayview Village helped with the 9th tee, supplying the fill and contouring the area. Two palm trees were relocated and the Greens Committee gave approval to drag the dam and purchase a gang mower, fairway aerator, bubblers and four ball washers.

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A Bayview first. These players won both 'B' & 'C' Grade Pennants in 1985, the first time any club had won both Pennants in the same year.

Back Row: L-R Les Mailey, Roger Marcham, Frank Le Clercq, Andrew Smith, Brian McElvogue, Bob Hopper, Tom Carpenter, Frank Birtles, Ray Watson.

Centre: Tom Bowman.

Front Row: L-R Hilton Browne, Phil Petterson, Ron Norris, Alan Parathoine, David Nelson.



Junior Encourage Shield Team, Runners up 1986

Back Row: L-R Simon Lacelle-Smith, Michael Gunter, Mark Stevens, Greg Bungey, Tom Bowman (Club Captain)

Front Row: L-R Mark Weir, Lew Hurst.

Bayview has always had a number of good junior golfers. Not only does their golfing ability show through, but their reputation as sportsmen and well mannered young people makes them worthy representatives of Bayview Golf Club. The mid 80's was a time of many finals, but unfortunately we were only runners-up at the end of the day.

The Clubs' net profit, for the 9 months ending June 30, was \$27,504, however, roof repairs and poor weather conditions were expected to reduce this profit considerably, even to the extent of having to draw on extra funds.

Subscriptions for Full Members were raised from \$320 in 1984 to \$345 in 1985. Seniors went up from \$165 to \$175 while Country Members stayed on \$55. The Associates had to pay an extra \$15 bringing them to \$175 and all Non-Playing and Absentee Members stayed on \$12.

1985

The Club started 1985 with a total membership of 705, however, finances were tight and the Palmview Cup event was another victim of the introduction of random breath testing.

Terry Watson, the greenkeeper, received a vote of confidence, from the Committee for his work on the nursery, the putting green, the 11th. green and other problem areas of the course. Despite this he left the Club in June and was replaced by Michael Geraghty.

On the course there was an attempt to eradicate the couch grass and, in May, urgent attention was needed, to low lying areas, due to heavy rain. The greens staff were reminded of the need to wear safety equipment when using chemical sprays and wider fringes were proposed around the bunkers, due to excessive wear in these areas.

Mrs Betty Hall was awarded honorary membership in May, by June the total Club membership had reached 797 and in December the President Barry Skarratt retired.

1986

1986 saw the continued revival of Bayview Golf Course, with a healthy balance sheet, more course improvements and successful "B" and "C" grade Pennant teams both winning their respective competitions.

On the course the 1st. green was reconstructed, the 2nd. green retopped, the 5th. green extended and the 10th fairway (now the 8th) redesigned. The course water storage dam was deepened and extended and as a result the 10th. tee was relaid and the upper 10th. tee expanded. Unfortunately, due to heavy rain in early August the new storage dam overflowed and eroded the newly laid 10th fairway and spilled onto the 5th. fairway. Even though a short course was in play within 48 hours, this mishap cost time, labour and material and resulted in a delay in bringing into play the 10th. hole, now one of the most testing par 3's in the Sydney area.

Capital improvements saw the purchase of a new rough cutter, a greens surrounds machine, top dresser and front end loader/back hoe which resulted in a lower maintenance bill in the following years.

The Club Professional Mark Dower returned to Mona Vale after a successful two years at Bayview and Rod Brown took his place.

1987

1987 was the Club's most successful year ever in relation to revenue, operating profit and membership growth. Revenue very nearly topped \$700,000, whilst profit was more than doubled, from 1986, to \$58,610. This result was achieved despite heavy expenditure on course improvements, maintenance, modern equipment, updating security and substantial beautification of the clubhouse surrounds.

The total club membership reached 1014, being made up of 733 men and 282 associates, this was an increase of 139 over 1986.

The Club did not have much luck with the members and juniors at Inter-Club Competitions, however Mark Stevens won the Junior Club Championship and went on to become the Club's youngest ever Club Champion. Mark Weir was selected to represent Australia in an under 14 years International Tournament in Italy where he placed third and won the non-European section.

Ken Fitzpatrick, vice-president (greens) eloquently pointed out the state of golf in general and in particular at Bayview:-

"Golf in the metropolitan area has been affected by the resurgence of interest in the Game, and with this has come greater membership expansion, and even greater pressure on the Committees and staff, to prepare the courses to the level all members want from their week-end recreation.

In our case this has highlighted the dual problems which have beset Bayview from the time of incorporation. Both are associated with water; the excess of and the lack of.

As you are all aware, the seasons dictate the quality of the course, no-one can expect the surface conditions to be as good in the non-growing period of winter, as it could be in the spring. Likewise, the autumn should see a better conditioned course than in the heat of the summer.

All the problems created by the dependence on Nature's perfidiousness can be reduced by the application of man's ingenuity. In our instance that is the continued pursuit of correct drainage and irrigation polices.

These items cost money. Lots of money. Yet without our desire to make their implementation a base priority, we will continue to

have criticism levelled at the course, its staff, and directors, which should be aimed at the elements themselves."

1988

From the great year of 1987 to the frustrating and trying year of 1988. The main problem was the worst weather for at least ten years, which led to long periods of course closures. Later the course was in very poor condition for a considerable time and members and the public did not patronise the Club. This, in turn, led to a net revenue loss, compared to the previous year of - green fees \$52,000, poker machines \$18,000, functions \$3,000, and bar \$32,000, a total of \$105,000 less than 1987. Expenses could not be reduced to any degree during the bad weather, especially on the course where considerable effort and expense were necessary to reverse the damage done by nature and in the eyes of many, poor green keeping. This last item seems to have been the catalyst for two extra ordinary meetings which ended up restricting the authority of the directors of the Club and setting up a permanent Planning Sub-Committee. However the vocal minority were conspicuous by their absence when it came time to nominate for this committee and as Ken Fitzpatrick, Chairman of Greens said - "To those less supportive, (and sometimes hostile) I can only ask, for the sake of future committees, if you have complaints, speak TO the persons concerned, NOT TALK ABOUT THEM. The Club as a whole will benefit!"

Edwina Durnford represented the L.G.U. at the Coonabarrabran Junior Tournament and also won the Queensland Open Flight and the Oatlands Junior Championship.

1989

More rain followed the flooding of 1988 and this resulted in the loss of major and minor competition play for a period of ten weeks. As a result, revenue was down for the second consecutive year, and, to stop the club recording a net loss on trading, a \$50 levy was placed on all members and associates and was readily paid by all but a few.

The work of green keeper Barry Hora and his staff, during and after the "big wet" was praised by all.

The present layout of the Bayview Golf Course was introduced on September 2, 1989. By rearranging the existing holes into a different order it was devised that the players should take a compulsory ten minute break after the eleventh, at the clubhouse. This enabled the phasing out of the kiosk or half-way house which was situated at the end of the ninth hole (on the old layout). It was also hoped that by starting off with a par 5 hole, play on the course would be speeded up and that there would be less congestion. The 2- tee hit off situation was also seen as a benefit. However golfers taking a break in the clubhouse were warned not to walk on the floor with spikes!

There was some worry expressed by the associates over the \$50 levy imposed by the Club, which was satirised by the associates at the annual revue. However, a well organised raffle was a great success and raised \$1,400 for the associate's "ball buying fund".

Due to the heavy rain many competitions were either disrupted, postponed or cancelled, these included the Weekend Pennant, the Grade, the Jardines Open Day and the Grandmothers Trophy.

CHAPTER TWELVE



Barry Hora

Barry Hora has been the Course Superintendent at Bayview since 1988. Originally a fitter and turner, Barry has had a wealth of experience at various bowling greens, as well as golf courses, after topping his year at Technical College in Greenkeeping.

He spent ten years in New Zealand caring for cricket pitches and bowling greens as well as the Waitakeri course at Christchurch and was supervisor at the Hutt Golf Club in Wellington, one of New Zealand's top ten courses.

When Barry arrived at Bayview, in the last "big wet" he realised that the courses big problem was water, either too much or not enough. He is still only just getting over the salt problem, especially with the 2nd. fairway, caused by the sub-standard, tidal flood gates. These gates only now which, seem to be working satisfactorily. The Club seems to have to maintain the flood gates themselves as neither the Roads and Traffic Authority or the Pittwater Council want to know anything about them.

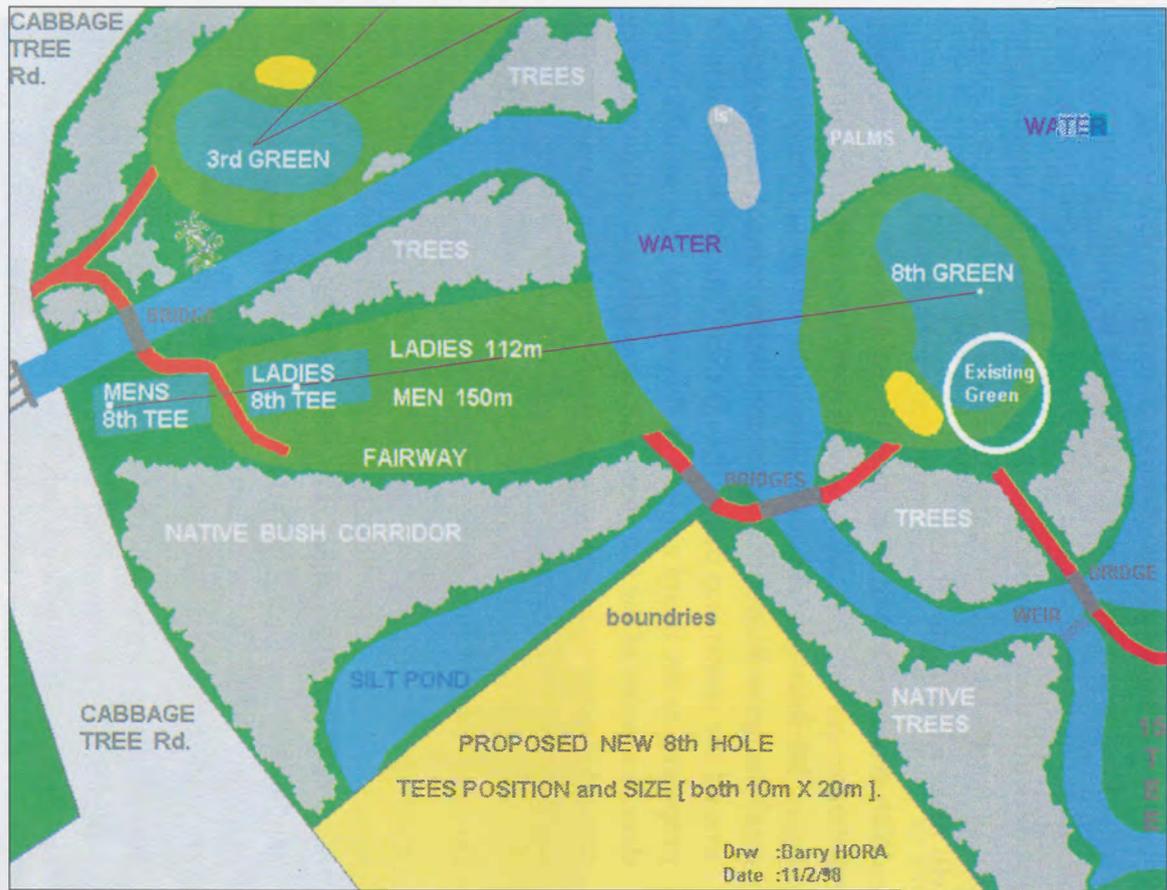
The Club applied to raise the 3rd and the 15th fairways just after the last "big wet" and were stopped by the Council. The Club is in a flood plain and the Council looks very critically at what comes out of the dam and the raising of the fairways would result in spreading the flood waters further. This area must stay a flood plain to protect the surrounding houses. The creeks on the course are also causing concern as recent flooding of the homes in Parklands Road on April 10, 1998 indicates. These homes were built after much of the

Winnererremy Swamp was filled in making them very low lying and subject to flooding in heavy storms. The Club can only remodel the course without changing or lessening the available capacity for water overflow. An interesting aspect of this is that when this course was started the lines and banks of trees did not exist. Over a long period of time, the ground has risen due to natural siltation and the growth of the trees. Development of the surrounding area has continued, so the combination of these factors has resulted in a lessening of the available capacity for overflow.

Barry comments on some of the other problems associated with the course:-

"..... When I started there was no money at all and I think that was the same problem for the greenkeepers before me. I think this golf course is very hard to maintain because it's in the flood plain and the age of the greens. Some of the greens are very old, there could be one or two here over 50 years old. The greens have never been properly constructed, you have to treat every green slightly differently, I have greens which dry out in summer when its really hot ,like 18 and 4, and then I have problem greens in the wet, like 3,4 and 8 so there are two different situations altogether. I still don't know what's wrong with the 15th green, every consultant who comes into the place can't tell us. Both the 15th and the 4th greens even have 4cms of root flu. We know what the problem is with the 4th, but we don't know why it's got such a shallow root depth and I'd say it hasn't changed in the 10 years I have been here. When I started it was full of rye grass.The course has changed in my time, the 7th used to be the 9th and the halfway house was still there. Those changes were instigated by Rod Brown, and the Kiosk kept getting vandalised and flooded and was eventually pulled down."

The new course watering system that is being completed in 1998



A schematic showing the layout and relationship between the new 3rd and 8th holes.

Barry Hora

will make a difference to the greens and tees, even with the age of the greens. Even when the course is flooded its quite obvious to the members what's going on and Bayview has kept it's course open with less difficulty than a lot of other clubs in the area. The most difficult part of Barry's job is the hot, dry summers and this irrigation system will make a big improvement.

With reference to the new lakes layout and other matters, Barry mentions:-

"We knew we had to do something up there, (8th and 15th area) I suppose Warren Heckenberg's idea of putting the 3rd green around the corner was the start, and then I sort of added to it, in proposing to the Board about 4 or 5 years ago, that we add to the dam. The layout of the 8th green and especially the 3rd green going around the corner, I think, was an improvement by Ken Fitzpatrick on Warren's and my original thoughts. A team effort you might say, the end result will probably vary a little from the original proposal but the concept is there.

When the new fences went up I thought we could have spent the money better in other areas, but it has turned out to be a Godsend, because we used to make our own flag sticks, we had so much vandalism we couldn't afford to pay for top quality sticks, so we made our own from wood and that went on for many years, most are made from fibreglass now.

Yes, the flooding here will get worse, with the developments up the hill and the consequent silt washed down. I've noticed with the last few floods, the flood height is reached much quicker, with heavier sand coming down. We've been fortunate that in the last few years, there has been no real flood, in fact the last 6 years or since the end of the big wet in 1990, we've only had one year of average rainfall, all the other years have been below average and

up until April, this year has been the worst.

Bayview can be, and has much greater potential to be as good as any course in Sydney, now that finance is becoming available. We still have to accept that we have to rebuild greens and tees and I can understand members not being happy about the condition of the course, because they're paying \$1000 a year in fees, so they expect the course to be as good as others. We have the natural beauty of the course and surrounding area, the fauna and flora and now that we have taken the first big step with the irrigation system and the rebuilding of the greens and tees, this will become a beautiful course."



"It ain't easy, bein' Green" L-R- Barry Hora, Pat Broadford, Noel Archer - Representing many years experience developing our course to its present standard.



CHAPTER THIRTEEN

The Water Problem 1990-1998

From its very beginnings the development of Bayview Golf Club has been constrained by its tidal swamp origin and the fact that a very large catchment area drains onto it whenever heavy rain occurs. John Orr understood this and created the "lake" by the second fairway in the early 1930's to drain the surrounding areas. Floodgates followed a little later in the Club's History, when it was found that very high tides simply swamped much of the course with water, and brackish water at that! The floodgates helped, but the problem of flooding following periods of heavy rainfall persisted. This became of greater concern as the residential areas on the high ground surrounding the Club were developed and the run off of rainfall steadily increased. Bayview had too much water during periods of heavy rainfall and not enough when it was dry. But no one was too sure just what the Club could do to overcome this major problem. The course itself would never have any real potential unless an answer could be found.

During the late 1980's the Club Treasurer, Ken Fitzpatrick, headed an investigation to establish a "Course Drainage Plan". A linchpin in this group was Warren Heckenberg, who had joined the Club in 1987, a relative newcomer to the game of golf. Warren was a recently retired civil engineer and attended his first A.G.M. in 1988. It has been a year of record rainfall and the members attending the meeting were highly critical of the Club's Board of Directors because of the frequent flooding on the course. The A.G.M. broke up in disarray and Warren spoke to Ken Fitzpatrick after the meeting and

offered his expertise in solving the problem. His offer was accepted with alacrity because the members just did not know what, if anything, could be done. Warren's first step was to create a large contour map of the Club and its surroundings and to plot all the creeks and drains which feed water on to the course. This was a major task but when he had completed it he knew where all the water that flooded the course was coming from, where it fed onto the course and why we had trouble getting rid of it.

The major problem at that time, Warren discovered, was that the majority of the water drained into the lake and the only way that it could get away was via the narrow drain that ran in front of the first green and through to the floodgates. This drain could not cope with the volume of water which banked up in the lake and the first and second fairways were invariably flooded. The answer was to substantially widen the escape path to the flood gates. Warren drew up plans for the appropriate works and these were carried out in 1991. In widening the exit from the lake "Caddey's Island" was created. This enabled the use of two small bridges rather than one larger and much more expensive span. The bridges were actually sourced from the defunct Darling Harbour rail yards by John Roberts, Vice - President of the Greens at the time. The improvement in the course drainage was immediate. Warren Heckenberg had solved a problem that had frustrated players and committees for decades. Warren is quick to point out however that on those occasions when a very high tide of 1.9 to 2.0 metres coincides with a very heavy rainfall the floodgates will remain closed until the tide falls and the course, in its present configuration, will still flood.

In December 1991, Ken Fitzpatrick stood down from the Board, and in his capacity as Patron, sought permission to form a Course Development Committee to investigate the future development of Bayview into the best Group 2 course in Sydney. Approval was given



At last - Automatic Fairway Watering.



The present 8th green, with the 3rd on the left.

and a sub-committee was formed consisting of Ken Fitzpatrick as Chairman, Keith Spinks (General Manager), Barry Hora, Lisa Byrnes and Laurie James. The sub-committee finally recommended the redesign of the third and eighth holes by utilising the undeveloped area owned by the Club on the other side of the eighth hole pond. This Report did not however address the problems of water storage or flooding and it languished on the back burner until 1997.

In 1996 the Treasurer convinced the Board that in the not too distant future, as the Sydney metropolis grew, and the capacity of its water storage remained relatively constant, Sydney Water would not be able to supply water economically for recreational use by clubs like Bayview for much longer. Accordingly a Course Watering Sub-Committee was formed. Members of this committee were Ken Fitzpatrick, (Chairman), Barry Hora, Warren Heckenberg and Scott Menzies. They decided that there were three possibilities to produce the required amount of water to service the course and provide fairway watering. These were a desalination plant, a sewage recycling plant or a very large dam. These options were examined in detail by the Sub-Committee. In the end desalination was too expensive in terms of running costs, sewage recycling was unacceptable on environmental grounds and the large dam won the day. Warren Heckenberg and Barry Hora were busy again, sub-soil drilling had to be undertaken to ensure that the proposed dam would, in fact, hold the water required and not allow it to escape through a sandy base. It was discovered that this was the reason for the poor condition of the fairways in front of the 9th and 15th tees. The ground in those areas is almost at tidal level and water has been draining from the adjacent ponds through the sandy sub-soil and finding its level just below the affected areas.

Eventually after much research, plans were submitted to the Board which incorporated the redesign of the third and eighth holes

and the construction of a substantially enlarged dam to hold twenty megalitres of water, sufficient to provide reliable fairway watering for the course. Notwithstanding this greater capacity to cope with water flowing onto the course it is still recognised that at critical times there is still the need to examine ways of getting rid of the excess.

At the time of writing, this major project, probably the most significant in the Club's history, is under way and herein lies the Club's future, thanks to the forward thinking and dedicated efforts of committed Club members like Ken Fitzpatrick and Warren Heckenberg enthusiastically supported by the Greenkeeper Barry Hora.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN



The Change of Membership Rules

During the years 1991-1992, the Club moved towards the concept of equal opportunity for both sexes, by allowing the ladies access to full membership of the Club. Prior to this time, all lady members were Associates i.e. part time members who could not vote on Club matters or stand for the Board of Directors. This would bring the Club into line with the Anti-discrimination laws relating to registered clubs in N.S.W.

Up until this time, Bayview was unique in that it allowed ladies four grouped times to play golf on a Saturday. This was in spite of them holding associate status. Theoretically, these times were for business girls, but the times allocated were a thorn in the side of some male members who believed they were an anachronism and that they should be eliminated because of increasing full membership levels.

The prior granting of those Saturday times to the ladies allowed for the development of a support base for the later introduction of the system, as we know it. Board Members realised that our forefathers, in granting those Saturday times, had freed most members' minds of the biases that exist in some clubs where females are given no such privileges.

During 1990, the Captain, Tom Bowman brought to the Board's attention that there were a number of senior male members who wished to become "associate" members at a similar fee rate and similar rights and privileges as the female Associate members. At that

time, female Associate members paid about 60% of the male full membership rate. It was also pointed out that female members could play Sunday through to Friday and for a "per play" fee of \$5 could also play on Saturdays in a group tee-time. With the general increase in membership, brought about by the general course and clubhouse improvements, there were increased numbers of full members trying to get a game on Saturdays and some members were asking why lady members were allocated times when some full members could not get a game.

It was reported by Tom Bowman, the Club Captain, that a group of senior full members had indicated that since they could not get the same playing rights and fees as female members, they were prepared to seek satisfaction through the Anti Discrimination Tribunal if the Board ignored their request.

The Club's solicitors were asked to provide a legal opinion on the matter. They reported that the senior members did have a case and the Club could not expect to win against them if they proceeded to the Tribunal. The solicitors said that if a case was proven against the Club, the fine could be as high as \$30,000, and under the Registered Clubs Act, if the Directors had failed to protect the Club from such exposure, the Directors could be personally held liable for the costs.

The Board therefore had no option but to review the situation and eliminate the sexual discrimination.

A number of Directors, notably Ken Fitzpatrick and Michael Buckley, drew up a scheme involving the implementation of 5 day, 6 day and 7 day membership categories. A number of meetings were then held to "test drive" the categories so that they would cause the least possible disruption to either the full or associate members' fees, rights and privileges.

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When this was put to a vote at an Extraordinary General Meeting on August 27, 1991, the motion failed to receive the required 75% support by the narrowest of margins - 0.5%. Considering the ones most affected by the impending decision (the lady members) were not allowed to vote, it was an amazing result for the first effort.

The Directors were, therefore, no further advanced in their effort to affect change in spite of all their work on the matter. The only option open to the Board, after the failed vote on the 5, 6, and 7 day proposal was to affect a change that (1) satisfied the sexual non-discrimination act. (2) was financially responsible. and (3) preserved as much as possible, the customs and privileges of all the members. It was decided that the situation would need to be addressed through the By-Laws of the Club because the membership categories were stated in the Articles but their corresponding definitions, rights and privileges were set out in the By - Laws.

As the Directors had the power to make and / or change By - Laws without the need for a General Meeting, it was decided to redefine two membership definitions. One called Full Membership and the other called Associate Membership. The former being designated the 7 day membership and the latter being defined as the 5 day membership. Thus, through a convoluted set of circumstances, women could now be offered full membership for the first time.

In its first year of operation, 53 ladies availed themselves of full membership; a further 119 took up the 5 day option. Subsequent years have seen a slight decrease in the full membership category, but an increase in the 5 day option. the 1997 figures were 40 in the 7 day category, 138 in the 5 day category. There was a significant leakage of full male members who transferred to the Associate membership causing a downturn in fee revenues.

December 1992, saw the real importance of the decision to grant

equal opportunity to women. The Club's first female Director, Lisa Byrnes was elected to the Board, followed by Lyn Black in 1995.

Bayview was the first peninsula club to voluntarily change from a male dominated membership to equal opportunity status, and all associated with introducing and supporting that change should be rightly proud.



CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Club History 1990-1998

1990

1990 saw the start of the financial stability of the 90's with a record profit of \$131,159. However, as Ken Fitzpatrick, the Treasurer said - "What is profit? It is the accounting term used for the remaining income, after normal operating expenses have been deducted. It does not necessarily mean cash but a combination of asset increases and liability decreases. As we do not distribute dividends to shareholders, our profits are ploughed back into the Club."

It was another year of record, heavy rain. However, due to the better drainage and a big effort by the greens staff the course was more playable than in previous years. Major projects completed this year included practice nets, financed by the Associates, putting green, concrete paths, new sprinkler systems on four greens, new culverts and a Case 450 bulldozer.

The juniors continued to show the way in competition, Mark Weir again being Club Champion and also representing N.S.W. in the National Combined High Schools Championships in Perth. Edwina Durnford represented the Australian Universities at an international competition in Japan.

Improvements to the clubhouse included a covered deck overlooking the 11th and 12th fairways and a new sound system.

1991

1991 proved to be very different to the previous three years with

the Club not losing one weekend's trading through bad weather. This contributed, along with fee increases, to a record in both profit and turnover for the Club.

Major alterations to the clubhouse included a new bar floor and revamped office, a new carpet, blinds, false ceiling and poker machines. On the course the 7th. green was resurfaced and irrigation to holes 4,5,6,and 7 was improved. 1991 also saw the discharge of the Club's \$100,000 debenture debt and bank loan.

The Club moved on to a new level of confidence, enthusiasm and professionalism with training and education for staff on such matters as Club Management and Administration, Payroll and Personnel Administration, First Aid and Occupational Health and Safety. Mention should also be made of Mark Weir's fourth successive Club and Junior Championship double.

1991 was a good year for the Bronze Plaque Team which won it's competition with 9 points from Manly with 8. The Team comprised Bev Graham, Captain, Jan Cudmore, Robyn Berry, Barbara Pearce and Jan Porter.

1992

1992 was a good year for the Club. With strong profits for a number of years, it was a chance to spend money on very visible improvements to the course and club house rather than having to repay debentures.

Three major course improvements were made :-

- (1) The 1st Hole. \$60,000 was spent to improve the first hole. The creek was widened by moving the northern bank back by 20 metres and reinforcing it with sandstone blocks, the tee was moved back 30 metres and the green renewed.

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(2) Irrigation. \$37,500 was spent providing underground irrigation to the hill holes, the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th.

(3) Pathways. \$16,000 was spent providing a pathway on the steep 7th hole. A further \$9,600 was spent on bridges, the 2nd tee and the 16th green and surrounds.

Each of these improvements was, individually, bigger than any project the club had been able to undertake for many years.

The clubhouse also received an upgrade with \$17,700 being spent on furniture and fittings, \$7,700 on carpets and the General Manager's office and \$13,000 on the fittout of "Putters" restaurant run by Mark Allenspach.

In March Keith Spinks took up the position of General Manager - the first time in thirteen years that this position had been filled. Another major structural change occurred with the removal of the male/female requirements for the main categories of membership and the 1992 Annual General Meeting was the first to be attended by female members with full voting rights and able to have a say in the running of the Club.

All these improvements to the course and the club house resulted in a waiting list of new members which was a very healthy position for the Club to be in.

The Bayview Open, on November 13, proved to be a highlight of the year with proceeds going to the Mona Vale District Hospital. This was also the first year that golf carts were introduced to the Club.

The Associates Bronze 3 Pennant Team was successful in 1992. The team included Faye O'Connor, Rhonda Jenkins, Rhonda Virgona, Sandra Chick, Marion Wrightson, Lynn Shelsher, Cheryl Fox, Julia Mansson and convenor Helen Jackson.

1993

All areas of the Club's operation had shown an improvement in 1993 with the exception of public green fees. This was seen as an on going trend as more members used the course and may reach the situation where the public are excluded, except for competition events and special days.

A trading profit of \$141,736 was recorded and for the first time in the Club's history there was a balance of \$100,000 put aside for future capital works or unforeseen contingencies.

Major expenditure items for the year included \$45,441 on the 16th. hole, \$28,441 on the men's lockerroom and \$19,871 on furniture and fittings for the clubhouse.

The House Committee organised some excellent social functions — the standout night being New Years Eve — however the three Winemaker's Dinners and the "30 Something" nights were also a great success.

Much time was spent during the year setting the direction of the Club for the future. The major objectives, before the Club's 50th. Anniversary being:-

- 1 A major reconstruction of the clubhouse, professional shop and carpark.
- 2 Fencing of all boundaries of the Club's property.
- 3 For the clubhouse trading operations to become self sufficient.
- 4 Membership maximised to be at least 600 ordinary members.
- 5 Corporate membership to be 20.
- 6 The course to be closed to non-members except for open events and special days.

1994

1994 was the final year of a program where all areas of the Club were reviewed. These areas included the Articles and By-Laws, course maintenance, administration, match organisation, turf management, club house functions, water storage, drainage, land ownership and boundaries and junior membership policy and where appropriate these activities were continued, enhanced or deleted. The Directors felt that, due to this review the Club was now based on a firm foundation which would allow it to focus on the future of the Club, rather than dwell on the past.

The Board stated that in the coming years there was a need to focus on increasing revenue from areas other than membership subscriptions. To do this the club house and surrounds need to be upgraded to attract the required patronage. To facilitate this, various high profile club renovators were contacted so that an overall plan could be formulated.

The Club's financial position continued to improve, with an operating profit of \$149,119, although the presentation of the accounts emphasised a more realistic net surplus, after expenditure, of \$99,974.

The highlights of the competition year were the semi-final appearances of both the Eric Apperly (under 24) team and the "B" grade pennant team.

A number of highly qualified new staff joined the greenkeepers and under the guidance of Barry Hora and Don McManus the course has continued to improve.

The Club magazine, "Around the Traps" continued to be a quality read due to the support and drive of Steve Gee.



The car park - above as it was and now as it is. The brick shed had been used for storage of generators, buggys and tools before being demolished.

1995

A trading surplus of \$127,886 was recorded for the year. This surplus was achieved despite a very poor start to the year and the downturn in the clubhouse patronage caused by the construction of the car park. In June the prediction of a surplus of around \$47,000 was forecast so the turnaround over the last three months of the year was quite remarkable.

The major improvements to the Club this year included the completion of the car park, the building of a new seventh tee, the fencing of the Darley Street boundary, the renewal of the rear clubhouse roof and the purchase of a new fairway mower. David Cook became the new general manager and Peter Excell was appointed the new bar manager.

Highlights of the competition year included Nadina Taylor's two under par 72 course record at Manly Golf Club and her selection in the Combined High Schools and N.S.W. L.G.U. Junior Teams. She was also Club Champion. All representative teams achieved a high standard, in particular Steve Morshuis and Mark Weir who won the coveted Buttenshaw Shield for Bayview.

The 1995 Lady Member Gala Charity Day was also an outstanding success with 180 players from 25 clubs raising \$2,400 for the Sydney City Mission.

1996

For a number of years the Club had been investigating the possibility of using a continuously flowing underground fresh water supply to provide irrigation for the course. Unfortunately after much testing and expensive professional advice this proved to be a dead end. A further plan was to use a sewer mining and desalination

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plant, installed by the Water Board, however the cost rose to \$350,000 due to the requirement of providing an environmental impact statement to the council and this plan has now been shelved.

There were a number of wet weekends throughout the winter period, some necessitating the closure of the course, so the trading surplus of \$131,162 was quite satisfactory. Of this surplus \$75,929 was spent on the following improvements :- pergola roof front to the Pro Shop, upgrading the greenkeepers shed lunchroom, fill and turf the area behind the 17th. green, a wooden bridge across the creek in front of the 14th. tee, fencing of Pittwater Road boundary and the perimeter of the 1st. tee, upgrading computer hardware and software, a new vibroslicer and course tipper trailer.

It was pointed out that social golf clubs contributed approximately \$100,000 to the club every year and that the Club members would have to provide this money if these clubs were banned from the course.

On the competition scene the Gibson Shield was won for Bayview by Brian McElvogue and his team whilst Steve Morshius and Mark Weir failed by one shot in defending the Buttenshaw Shield.

A new caterer, John Bayot held successful Latin American and Caribbean Nights and, in July, Barbara Pearce and her Lady Members Committee presented the revue "Mozart to Madonna" to a packed house of enthusiastic members and friends.

The Bayview Open, in 1996, had for it's charity, the Children's Cancer Institute and they received a cheque for \$10,000.

1997

A number of projects were undertaken during the year. These included a new greens mower (\$38,000), a new bunker rake

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Hail damage - Friday 19th December, 1997 - every green on the course was torn up in this manner, yet no injuries were reported.



(L to R)
"Hooray for
Hollywood: Terry
Hill, Dave Gerry,
Bob Langbein,
Mike Oliver



(L to R)
Ed Simmons, Linda
Cheese, Cheryl Fox.

(\$13,500), a new tipper trailer (\$5,000), nine electric golf carts, extension of the golf cart shed, renovation of the practice nets (\$4,400), and fencing at Parkland Road and Darley Street car park. Inside the clubhouse there was the installation of Optus Pay TV, two new TVs, and Club Keno as well as new skylights, windows, verandah balustrading and carpet. Outside, the building was cement rendered and painted.

There was a major shift in policy direction by the Board of Directors which saw a sub-committee formed, with treasurer Ken Fitzpatrick as Chairperson, to oversee a plan for course watering and irrigation. The budget forecasts indicated a basic cash reserve of \$250,000 and borrowings of \$450,000, on a five year repayment scheme, to fund the plan. However belts were to be tightened and all non-essential spending curtailed until the completion of the project.

Further evidence of the great contribution made by the public to the Bayview Golf Club was seen in the figure of \$252,00 being paid in green fees for 1997 a rise of \$58,000 over 1996. Members were reminded that they would have to pay a further \$260 each on their subscriptions if the public were banned from the course.

Junior golf continues to thrive at Bayview with many juniors going on to represent the Club at higher levels. Steve Burns and Bob Langbein, Rob Brown and Nathan Haynes were involved in organisation, management and training.

The Lady Members Committee's Revue, with a little help from some talented male members, went from strength to strength. Their "Hooray for Hollywood" ran for two nights this year and hopefully will be a yearly fixture.

During the year, Terry Hill was appointed as general manager.

Bob Langbein and Michael Oliver won the Roseville Bowl.

1998

The Clubs' 50th year saw much activity, both on and off the course. After a very dry summer, February was one of the hottest on record then there were the deluges of Good Friday and the wettest August on record. New tees on the 3rd, 8th, 9th, and 15th were constructed and the installation of the automatic irrigation scheme saw much of the course in a mess. In fact, as soon as the irrigation was installed the rain started. The other large course development, the enlarged dam area was stalled, awaiting Council approval for many months and by August the Course Watering Sub-Committee were trying to satisfy 22 conditions placed by Council on the Club's Development Application.

The Club's financial position, for the first six months of the year was secure, however, an example of the huge costs of course improvements was illustrated when the hardware costs of the new course irrigation scheme topped \$298,900.

The Club's General Manager, Terry Hill, was forced to resign early in the year, due to ill health. Jan Watts, who had been the Administration Manager for 11 years, filled in for a few months until Gordon Gower was appointed to the position. Gordon has had experience at Killara, Kogarah and Concord Golf Clubs and installed a bundy clock to try and help the perennial problem of slow play on the course. Jan, who moved to a new job, was farewelled at a cocktail party on June 23.

Highlights of the social scene for 1998 were the Trivia Night, the English Pub Night, the Swing into Spring Dinner Dance and the Bayview Golden Anniversary Ball and Dinner. The excellent Revue for 1998 was called "Bayview Gold" and was a sellout at its two performances. Special mention must be made of the efforts of Maureen Smith, Barbara Pearce, Phil Davis, Jan Delohery, Faye

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O'Connor, Patti Formston, Rhonda Virgona, John O'Connor and Col Formston.

New caterers Anna and Stella, operating under the name of "Stellinos on the Green" started with the Club early in the year. The Committee decided that steel spikes would not be permitted on the course from October 1, due to the damage to the greens and the mower cutters.



1998 "Bayview Gold" - The chorus line

L-R Olwyn Joynstone, Jan Thomsett, Cheryl Fox, Carol McEnnally, Sue Perry, Tina Smith, Patti Formston, Sandy Hide, Rebecca Smith, Carnie Donnelly.

Also appearing but not in the photo were: Dell Orth, Trish Purcell.



The 1998 rains of August broke all records in Sydney and many of our creek banks.

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Some of the competition highlights included a good showing at the Barrenjoey Week of Golf. Julie Carroll won the Pittwater Trophy and Leslie Ware was Division 1, 36 hole, net winner. Greg James performed well in the N.S.W. Junior Championships and Steve Morshuis won the Massey Park Cup for the second year running. The 1998 Foursome Champions were Michael Brown and Ian Matthews with Roy Burns and John Sacco in B Grade and Gordon Smith and Peter Gilmore in C Grade.

The Ladies Grade Team was runner up to Avondale in their competition, while the Silver Shield Team was 3rd, the Bronze Plaque was 2nd and the Bronze 111 won all their matches and the trophy as did the Bronze 11 Team.

The Juniors performed strongly throughout the year starting with the Junior girls summer program and some of the most promising names were James Blockley, Mitchell Brockman, Manish Govind, Owen Symonds, Travis Morgan, Tim Malony, John Shehadie, Sean Collings, Chris Thams and Peter Robinson. Several Club stalwarts supported Junior Golf at Bayview including Steve Burns, Bob Langbein, Laurie James and Patti Formston.

Steve Morshuis and Mark Weir competed in the State Foursomes Championships.



*Buttenshaw Shield
Winners, Steve
Morshuis & Mark Weir.*



CHAPTER SIXTEEN

The Lady Members - Associates

Although the lady members were always integrated into the Bayview Golf Club in almost every way it was not until 1992 that they gained the right to Full Membership and full voting rights at Annual General Meetings. Before 1992 they were known as the Associates.

One of the first main competitions started after the war was the Bayview Cup. This was donated by Mrs Orr for annual competition and was first played on Sunday 22, July 1948 as a 36 hole Stroke Handicap. A new cup was introduced in 1956 and is still in use to-day.

At this time, 1950, the ladies first played in the New South Wales Ladies Golf Union Metropolitan Grade Matches in No 3 grade. The players were Betty Hall, Ivy Willson, Ethel Muir, Edna Giles, Ida Hume and Esma Nicholls. Other clubs in this grade were Warringah, Cammeray, Elanora, North Ryde, Gordon and Northbridge.

The Associates continued to play in No3. Grade until 1959 when they progressed to No2. Grade and in 1962 they reached the final, at Pymble, against St. Michaels who won 6/3. They continued to play in the No2 Grade Division 1 between 1962 and 1974.

In 1969 they were successful in winning their first pennant by defeating Concord at Ryde-Parramatta, 6/3. Other teams in the competition that year were Long Reef, Asquith, Avondale, Chatswood, Gordon and Roseville. The Team members were Jo McLaughlin, Marie Smith, Judy Serov, Joy Hill, Eileen Russell, Margaret Hall, Wendy Weil, Sheila Elliott, Moira Prior (captain) and Esma Nicholls.

Bayview played Grade during the 1970's with mixed success and in 1974 they went through the year undefeated and finished second to Roseville on points. In the Bronze Plaque competition 1974 also saw Bayview go through the season undefeated. In 1976 and 1977 the Grade team finished in second position.

In 1978 the Associates played in the No3 Grade and they were undefeated in their division. However, they lost the final 5/2 against Cabramatta at Ryde-Parramatta.

Grade in the 80'S and 90'S

Bayview started the 1980's very well winning the No2 Grade by defeating Cronulla, at Oatlands, after going through the season undefeated and also coming top of both the Bronze 2 and the Weekend Pennant competitions. 1984 was another big year with Bayview winning the Metropolitan No2 Grade Pennant against teams from Mona Vale, Avondale, Castle Hill, Roseville, Muirfield, North Ryde and Asquith. The team had a non-playing captain in Shirley Sherwin and the players included Pam Byrnes, Judy Taylor, Di Bradley, Mavis Powell, Jacqui Morgan, Lisa Byrnes and Joyce Dalton. In all, Bayview fielded 8 teams in competition that year, the Bronze 1, Bronze 3 and Weekend Pennants teams all finished runners up. The Bronze 2 team won their competition with players Bev Grantham, Joy Anderson, Jan Cudmore, Hilda Botham, Pauline Bones, Sandra Smith and Barbara Pearce. These excellent results show the strength of the Club in the mid eighties.

Bayview moved to Reserve Grade in 1985 and to No1 Grade in 1986 when the Ladies Golf Union decided to abolish Reserve Grade and have two divisions in No1 Grade. The team played very well and finished in the middle of the field.



Late afternoon on the old 7th, mid 50's.

1986 was probably Bayview's most successful year in inter club pennants when they won the Silver Shield, Gordon Shield, Bronze Plaque, Bronze 2 and Weekend Pennants.

In 1987, the Bayview No1 Grade Division 1 team was up against Bonnie Doon, Ryde-Parramatta, Kogarah, Killara, Royal Sydney and Manly. Bayview won this Division and Played the Australian Club in the final at Muirfield. This match created a great deal of interest and was played in front of a large crowd. It was very close and exciting golf, Bayview losing 5/2, with two matches being lost at the 18th and one being won on the 19th. The team comprised Jacqui Morgan, Kaye Garrett, Danielle Heaton, Di Bradley, Mavis Powell, Joyce Dalton and Lisa Byrnes. This performance would have to be one of Bayview's best as the Australian team included such players as Edwina Kennedy, Vicky Jellis and Heather Bleek. It was a great day for the Club and womens' golf in general when one considers the interest it generated.

Bayview continued to play in the No1 Grade in 1988 and 1989 when the competition reverted to No1 Grade and Reserve Grade. Bayview's opponents in 1989 were Bonnie Doon, N.S.W., Australian, Lakes, Manly and Monash. Bayview finished second to the Australian Club, which was the 34th time the Australian Club had won the No1 Grade since it started in 1904. Bayview was the only club to take a point from the winners all year!

The Club dropped to Reserve Grade in 1993 and to No2 Grade in 1994, where it has remained.

In 1997 the No2 Grade Division 2 teams were Bayview, Muirfield, Wakehurst, Killara, Avondale, Mona Vale and Long Reef. Bayview won their division and in the final, at Oatlands, against Bankstown went down, after an extremely tight match, 4/3. Bankstown won one match on 19 and Bayview lost two on 18 and won one on 19. The

team was Kaye Garrett, Nikki Garrett, Betty Shaw, Joyce Dalton, Christine Clarke, Kathy Adams, Lesley Ware and Olwyn Johnstone (non playing captain), other players during the year were Lyn Black, Katie Formston, Cheryl Fox, Julia Mansson and Kay Gadeleta.

All pennant teams have continued to do well through the 90's and without doubt the most successful team would have to be the Bronze Plaque. This trophy has returned to Bayview on no less than 13 occasions and six years in a row from 1985 to 1991 (there was no play in 1989).

Coronation Medal

Bayview has fielded a team in the Coronation Medal since the early years of the Club. The Coronation Medal is considered to be one of the most prestigious events in the N.S.W. Ladies golf calendar for silver players. It comprises a team of four players, two to play at two different clubs, the four nett scores are aggregated to find the winning team.

The Coronation Medal has been won by Bayview on three occasions, including back to back wins in 1992 and 1993 and again in 1995. The winning team in 1992 was Joyce Dalton, Kay Graham, Helen Jackson and Rosemary Jackson. In 1993 it comprised Helen Jackson, Shirley Dineen, Pauline Bones and Rosemary Jackson. In 1995 the team was Christine Clarke, Nadina Taylor, Kay Graham and Rhonda Buizen.

The Medal has a very interesting history being presented to the N.S.W. Ladies Golf Union by the Ladies Golf Union of Great Britain to mark the Coronation of King Edward VII. It has been played for since that time and only a few clubs have won it on three or more occasions.

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1950 Ladies Grade Team Back: L-R- Betty Hall, Ivy Willson, Ethel Muir, Edna Giles Front: L-R- Ida Hume, Esma Nicholls.



No. 1 Grade 1987 Finalists: Back: L-R Danielle Heaton, Di Bradley, Kaye Garrett, Jacqui Morgan, Joyce Dalton Front: L-R Mavis Powell, Rosemary Jackson (Non playing Captain) Lisa Byrnes.

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No.2 Grade 1997 Finalists:Back: L-R Joyce Dalton, Kaye Garret, Kathy Adam, Cheryl Fox, Lesley Ware, Front: L-R Betty Shaw, Nikki Garrett, Chris Clarke.



Lady Members Xmas Party.

The Lady Members - Associates



No. 2 Grade, Winning Team, 1984

L-R: Pam Byrnes, Judy Taylor, Di Bradley, Mavis Powell, Jacqui Morgan, Lisa Byrnes, Joyce Dalton, Shirley Shirwin.

No. 2 Grade, Winning Team, 1980

L-R: Pam Byrnes, Alice Ware, Barbara Stephenson, June Cooke, Joyce Dalton, Olwyn Johnstone, Judy Taylor, Helen Jackson, Di Bradley.



No. 2 Grade, Winning Team, 1969

L-R: Jo McLaughlin, Marie Smith, Joy Hill, Judy Scrov-Hall, Eileen Russell, Wendy Weil, Sheila Elliott, Moira Prior, Esma Nicholls.

Tournaments & Trophies

Although the main day for Associates was always Thursday, the Club Championships were played on Sundays until 1972. This was because the majority of Associate Members were either business women or accompanied their husbands to the course at the weekend. The Thursday fields, in the early days were very small, however by 1972 mid-week fields had increased dramatically and it was decided to move the championships and create the weekend premiership.

Dress regulations have changed a lot over the years. In 1961 Associates were not allowed on the course or in the clubhouse in shorts or slacks. Bermuda shorts, with long socks became acceptable in 1968 and by 1975, whilst it was still forbidden to wear shorts in the clubhouse, tailored jeans and slacks were permitted. Halter line singlets tops and bare midriffs were allowed after 5pm.

A special event on the lady member's calendar is the Life Member's Trophy. This trophy was originally donated by the first Life Member the late Ethel Muir and was originally played over 36 holes. It became an 18 hole event in the 1980's and is now presented jointly by Esma Nicholls and Joyce Dalton.

The Bicycle Trophy dates back to the time when quite a few of the committee members also belonged to the Sydney Bicycle and Motor Cycle Club. During the early 1950's the Bayview Golf Club Committee meetings were often held at the rooms of the Bicycle Club in Carrington Street in Sydney, it being more convenient than driving all the way out to Bayview after work. Ron Nicholl and Howard Robertson, then on the committee, decided to hold a golf day for the Sydney Bicycle and Motor Cycle Club at Bayview. Unfortunately the Club caterer chose that day to leave and the ladies came to the fore and provided dinner. The golf and the dinner were

The Lady Members - Associates

a great success and the members of the Bicycle Club were so pleased that they presented a beautiful silver plate as a trophy to be played for annually. After a few years it was forgotten and it was not until Mavis Powell became Captain that it was resurrected as the Big Wheel Little Wheel Day, a fourball competition that is still played today.

A popular pastime with Lady Members are the trips to country areas to play and stay a few days with a group from the Club. The competition is very important but so too, is the social side. Something that, over the years, has been passed down and helps make Bayview a very friendly Club. Whether it be Brisbane Waters, Orange, Mollymook or some other country venue or the L.G.U. tournaments at Canberra, the Southern Highlands or the Blue Mountains it is almost certain that Bayview girls will be there and it is more than likely they will be collecting their fair share of the trophies.

The yearly pilgrimage to Bowral for the Southern Highlands Tournament is always special and in recent years has seen 30 or so Bayview ladies make the trip. They have been successful in the Kathleen Armstrong Bowl for Bronze players for the past three years, Sue Perry winning in 1995, Rosemary Jackson in 1996 and Lynn Devenish in 1997.

One of the largest and most popular events in the Lady Member's calendar, attracting over 600 entries, is the Barrenjoey Peninsular Week of Golf. This was the brainchild of a group of Bayview ladies, under the leadership of Shirley Sherwin, who banded together with other clubs in the area to form this competition in 1981. Over the years Bayview players have had many wins and are very staunch supporters of the tournament.

Concerts & Revues

Since the early years the Ladies Concert has always been something of a ritual and Bayview wouldn't be Bayview without it. Originally the ladies performed on the Thursday at the Christmas lunch after golf. Then on Saturday afternoon there was a mixed fourball dinner and some of the men joined in for a second performance.

Over the last few years, due to the changes in membership the Saturday fourball was abandoned and with it the Saturday night concert lost its appeal. In 1995 the Lady Members organised a fund raising revue Simply the Best which raised over \$2,000 towards a club golf cart. It was a great success and was followed by two Christmas in July Revues. In 1996 Mozart to Madonna was staged, a number of men joined in and the evening was a sell out. In 1997 it was Hooray for Hollywood more men joined in and it had two sold out performances. Thanks to the then Club Captain, Pav Govind and his contacts these last three shows have been professionally lit.

Another feature of the Lady Members Christmas Party Day is that all groups are asked to dress up and there is no telling what will appear. It seems to be a good opportunity to be outrageous and not comply with the dress regulations of the Club.

In 1988, to celebrate the bi-centenary, the Ladies Golf Union of N.S.W. conducted a 3 ball best ball event throughout the state. This proved to be a most popular event and has been played ever since (it is now known as the L.G.U. Teams Classic). Bayview's winning team at Club level was Michelle Malcolm-Dineen, Robin Mason and Barbara Pearce who also won the Northern Metropolitan Division at North Ryde and played in the final at Royal Sydney. In 1997 the winners at club level were Sue Perry, Yvonne Hitchon and Sue Greenow, they also won the Northern Metropolitan Division and played in the final at Camden Lakeside.

THE LADY MEMBERS ASSOCIATION - 1984



Some different views of the Course.

The Lady Members - Associates

Life Member Joyce Dalton is the current Veteran Womens Golf Association of N.S.W. Champion and a few years ago teamed up with the late Mavis Powell to win the V.W.G.A. of N.S.W. Foursomes Championship of N.S.W.

IN 1996 Cheryl Fox and Bev Grantham won the N.S.W.L.G.U. Summer Foursomes Division at Warringah Golf Club.



The Bronze 2 Team, 1995 Back: L-R Lyn Shelsher, Barbara Pearce, Pat Shepheard, Rhonda Jenkins Front: L-R Lesley Ware, Julie Carroll, Sandra Johnson, Rhonda Virgona, Sandra Chick.



Bronze Plaque Winners 1997: Back: L-R Robyn Raffles, Barbara Pearce, Jan Cudmore, Rosemary Jackson Front: Chris Jacobs, Margaret Eastburn, Maureen Smith, Jan Porter.

The Lady Members - Associates

*Coronation
Medallists 1992*

L-R

*Kay Graham,
Helen Jackson,
Rosemary Jackson,
Joyce Dalton.*



*Coronation
Medallists 1993*

L-R

*Helen Jackson,
Shirley Dineen,
Pauline Bones*

*Coronation
Medallists 1995*

L-R

*Christine Clarke,
Nadina Taylor,
Kay Graham,
Rhonda Buizen*



Lady Members Course Records

The present Lady Members course record is held by Julie Swanson from Muree Golf Club when she recorded a two under the card 71 in 1995.

The previous records were :-

1970	Miss J. McLaughlin	71
1971	Mrs I. Clutton	71
1972	Miss L. Hennessy	70
1973	Mrs G. Watt	70

New layout scratch score 72

1983	Miss Carol Blair	78
1986	Mrs Jacqui Morgan	76
1987	Mrs Jacqui Morgan	75

New course scratch score 73

1995	Mrs Julie Swanson	73
1995	Mrs Julie Swanson	71



*Joyce Dalton - Life Member,
N.S.W.V.G.A. Metropolitan
Champion, 1997.*

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

Night Golf

Night golf appears to have had a fairly short history in Australia. One of the first competitions was played at Long Reef as a Pro Golfers Tournament and Bayview professional Rod Brown went along with a number of local juniors for support. Rod liked the idea and started it up at Bayview. Fergus Taylor playing in some of the events recalls :-

"the idea is you have a golf ball which is see through with a very soft cover and a hole in the middle. You get a 'glow stick', you break it and shake it and put it into the ball. Every ball has a number, then the same sort of 'glow sticks' are placed along the centre of the fairways, on the pin and one in the hole. We used to come on a week night and, for \$10, we would play about 9 holes and it was great, we played 4 ball ambrose. I think we played the chicken run or some layout like that, and the balls, you could see them, they sounded amazing when they went through the air, like a jet, just like a missile, it was like you were playing in space.

You could hit a driver 220 metres and see it land, it would glow in the water, a few people fell into the bunkers and one guy fell in the creek. It was pretty crazy, but it was a comp, so you paid your money and you won prizes. The best time was playing under a full moon in summer, there was a shotgun start, everyone had great fun.

Pav Govind used to bring his big lights sometimes and light up all the fairways close to the clubhouse. However the balls were too expensive and too many were lost so the experiment with night golf was over".

Rod Brown remembers that they usually had only 50-60 starters because you could only play 6 or 7 holes before it got too late at night. He organised about 10 nights, however, the organisation was very time consuming and it was one of those things that only happens for a while and then burns out.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN



Frank Johnson

Frank Johnson has probably the best golfing record of anyone at Bayview. He has been a member here for 40 years, joining at the age of 19 in 1958. Frank was a champion swimmer in his younger years and a member of North Narrabeen Surf Club.

Vic Boltwood encouraged Frank to join Bayview and he started off on a 12 stroke handicap without any formal tuition. Within 5 years he was down to scratch and qualified for State Championships on several occasions. Frank wanted to move on to the next level but found that being in a Group 2 club, he couldn't get into a State or representative side. Between 1972 and 1982 he won tournaments at many Group 1 clubs including Bonnie Doon, St. Michael's, Castle Hill, New Brighton, Mona Vale (twice), Wakehurst (5 times), Northbridge Cup (3 times), Cammeray Silver Plate, Roseville Gold Mashie, Bayview Spring Cup (3 times), and finished in the top 10 (new) Vardon averages and qualified for N.S.W. Medals (3 times). Frank has won the Bayview Club Championship 10 times and the Foursomes 5 times. He was also a member at Cromer, Mona Vale and Long Reef before returning to Bayview.

He had thought about turning professional in his mid-twenties, however he considered the length of his drives would have left him struggling to earn decent money.

Frank remembers some of the characters that used to belong to the Club in the early days, Leo Brodigan, Jim Gray, Frank Byron and Wally Boots. Wally used to be called "scrubber" because he always hit

a very low ball that stayed close to the ground.

“Leo always used to drink too much but it didn’t seem to affect his golf! He could have 10 schooners at the half way house and still shoot low scores. In the old days you weren’t allowed to play before championships and Leo was practising chipping onto a green, and Wally cited him. Leo was disqualified and then he went out and played a round anyway and had 5 under. He hit a shot down the 13th one day and the ball finished next to a tree root. He messed the shot up and damaged his club so he pulled the root up and it just kept going out into the fairway.

One day Leo, Wally and Jimmy Gray were playing a round and Leo had a fancy new golf bag made from kangaroo hide. Leo knew that Jimmy wasn’t as good a golfer as he was, so, he said to Jimmy “ Look Jimmy, if you can get 3 pars today I’ll give you the bag.” Well Jimmy had a good day and got the 3 pars and Leo honoured his wager. Frank last heard that Leo had died of cancer after retiring to Bateman’s Bay.”

Frank also remembers the time that Ted Elliott blew up the tidal gates after they had been built without Council permission.

Frank rates the 5th hole as the hardest on the Bayview course and the 7th as the best.

Frank Johnson

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Frank Johnson - 40year member, holds most Club Championships of any member.



CHAPTER NINETEEN

Rod Brown

Rod Brown has been the golf professional at Bayview for the last 13 years starting in February 1986. He completed a three year traineeship at Elanora with Gary Stevens where he had two seasons with the leading average. He progressed to the golf tour and paid the bills with a cleaning and lawn mowing business. However, the business grew and after back problems, caused by lifting heavy materials, side lined him for six months, he joined Bayview as the golf professional.

When Rod arrived Bayview did not have a manager, he recalls :-
"The Club was run by the Directors and it worked well. The Captain then was Tom Bowman. He was a very good Captain, what he said stuck—he was the man to see. I still answer to the Captain and if there's a General Manager, I co-operate with him, but ultimately I am answerable to the Captain.

I have worked under a 12 monthly tenure or lease in the past but my contract is in negotiation at the moment and we are talking about longer term contracts because one year terms don't really work in any business.

When I originally started here the course never really came back to the clubhouse. I told the Committee 'You've got to get rid of that kiosk down there, it's a germ ridden thing and if you want to make money, you've got to get back to the bar.' Well it worked and it was not only good for the Club, it was good for me, as they get half way and buy some balls etc.

This is not a social club with lots of activity six to seven days a week and that's made it a bit difficult financially for the Club. There are only a handful of regulars and the usual crowd who support what social functions that are organised. The members here just don't want to drink and drive and leagues clubs have bus services which allow the members to relax a bit and spend more time at the Club. We are not unusual though, if you go to any golf club after 6 or 7 pm. the place is closed, they're all the same.

I think the way to go for the future is to buy the house next door, Mahers, this has the greatest investment potential we could have. We have had opportunities in the past which we have allowed to slip away, because the votes to buy or not to buy went the wrong way. But inevitably we just have to buy that property. My view is to refurbish and remodel it and use it as a function centre for weddings, corporate days etc. until the money is recouped and then to build a new clubhouse.

I don't think we will ever become an A Grade course because there's not enough room and the facilities are not good enough. Pav Govind went into this to try to get the length, but we don't have room for a practice fairway for example. We could be a top B Grade course with top facilities if we take the decision. We're going in the right direction with the irrigation system and course improvements."



Rod Brown, Resident Professional, who came to Bayview in December 1985.

CHAPTER TWENTY



Sid Vicious

Sid held a fond part in the hearts of many of Bayview's members and workers as guardian of the greenkeeper's shed.

His story began as a 12 week old pup, brought to the greenkeeper's shed by one of the young mechanics, Bob Radnige. Bob's friends had a female bull terrier who, on one occasion at least, fancied a male black labrador and subsequently produced the litter which included Sid. The name was given to this new born innocent by Bob, after the rock music star of the era.

Sid was a favourite of Bill Baldwin, who cared for the dog for most of his life, until some 12 years on, when Sid fell victim to severe arthritis and had to be put down in 1987.

Sid's "Official Duties" were as guard dog for the greenkeeper's shed, however, Bill Baldwin recalls a nature and personality which was the very antithesis of that which the name implies.

When the greens were being sprayed Sid used to run behind the tractor and dray, which held all the equipment, with the end of the hose in his mouth. He also fancied butterscotch. During a stop at the half way, a woman member left her handbag open on top of her buggy, while she went to the pro shop. The bag happened to have some butterscotch in it, which Sid found and took off with.

Bob Radnige in his haste to name Sid's kennel, misspelt the word Vicious as Viscous. However, the definition of the alternative may better describe the attitude of this friendly old member that we see in the photo.

Sid Vicious



Sid Vicious - on guard.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE



Bayview Achievers

MARK WEIR

Mark Weir is one of a number of talented junior players who started playing at Bayview in their early teenage years. Mark graduated from local golf at an early age and went on to national and international level, in fact, he was Bayview's first international representative golfer.

He was influenced by his father, who used to play social golf, and by his school friends such as Mark Stevens and Evan Wilkinson who also had talent in the game.

Mark started to get serious about golf in his early high school years at Pittwater High School and used to have Wednesday afternoons off to play in the competition at Bayview. By the time he was 14, he played for the Jack Newton Junior Golf Foundation at a tournament at Cessnock. He won his age group and was selected to play at an international tournament in Italy where he was placed third and won the non-European section. Mark also represented N.S.W. in the Schoolboys Championships in Perth as well as winning 5 Club Championships. He remembers his last Club Championship as one of his most memorable wins when he was in a play-off against one of his friends Fergus Taylor. Mark had to shoot a one under par round to win as Fergus had scored a 71.

After leaving school Mark was not as focussed on golf as he had been. However, after a year and a half teaching golf at Club Med in Melbourne he is back at Bayview and hoping to enter a traineeship

next year. This involves study, for three years in a number of academic subjects such as business management, rules and etiquette, and club maintenance as well as diet and physical conditioning.

Having played on many courses, both here and overseas, Mark rates Bayview as a hard course especially the par 3 holes; but it has character, is a challenge and has a relaxed, friendly atmosphere with some of the best holes in Sydney.

PAM MAIN

Pam Main was one of Bayview's very early and most talented juniors. In 1956, she was selected to go to Tasmania to compete in the Australian Junior Championships which she won. In 1958 and 1959, she was selected to represent N.S.W. in a number of interstate matches. Pam won the Associates Championship at Bayview on three occasions, 1956, 1957 and 1959 and was a member of many early Grade Teams.

LISA WHITE (BYRNES)

Lisa is a member of the golfing Byrnes family, both Colin and Pam have been members of the Club for many years. Pam won the Club Championship two times in 1981 and 1984 and on the latter occasion she beat her daughter, Lisa, to win. Lisa was selected in a N.S.W. Sub-Junior Team to play in Tasmania where she won the nett event. She also teamed with Erica Maxwell to win the Foursomes event. Lisa has represented the Club on many occasions in the Metropolitan Grade competition and was a member of the most successful 1984 team and the most successful 1987 team which won its division in No 1 Grade. In more recent times Lisa was the first lady member to be elected to the Board of Directors in 1992.

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Three generations of the one family:

L-R: Lisa White, Bess Skene (Warringah), Pam Byrnes.

Pam Main and Ida Hume at the old 18th, 1955.



CHRISTINE CLARKE (SKINNER)

Christine was another member of a Bayview golfing family, both Ed and Mary being members for many years before they moved to Mollymook. Christine was selected in the N.S.W. Junior Squad and remained in it during her time as a junior. In 1983 she won the L.G.U. Schoolgirls Team Event at Monash with Edwina Durnford. She also teamed with Anne Jones of Muirfield to win the nett event at the 1983 Junior Foursomes. She was a member of the successful 1997 team, which won its division in the No.2 Grade, and went through the year undefeated including the last match, in the final against Bankstown, which went down to the 19th. hole. Christine was also in the winning 1995 Coronation Medal Team.

ANNE SOUTHEE

In 1973, Anne Southee won the School Girls' Championship at Monash with a scratch score of 73 and a nett of 62. She is an outstanding golfer and academic, having won a Churchill scholarship. We understand she is now on the staff of Armidale University.

NADINA TAYLOR

Nadina joined the Club when she turned 12, following in the footsteps of her brothers Fergus and Hartley. It was not long before she began to reduce her handicap and step into the winners' circle where she became a very dedicated and determined player. She was soon playing in Jack Newton tournaments, in schoolgirl events and in a sub-junior round robin event organised by the L.G.U.

She won her first Club Championship in 1994 and again in 1995 and also the Mixed Foursomes Championship with her brother, Fergus. Nadina has represented the Club in the Grade Teams and was

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a member of the winning Coronation Medal Team of 1995. She is currently attending the Institute of Sport in Victoria.

Some of her recent achievements include:-

- 1996 Winner of the Australian Junior Foursomes
Selected in the Senior State Elite Squad.
Selected as School Girls N.S.W. and Australian Captain.
Won the Ladies Section in the Jack Newton Celebrity Classic.
- 1997 Overall winner of the Shell Week of Golf.
3rd. in the Riversdale Cup (Melbourne)
6th in the N.S.W. 72 hole Championship (Wakehurst)
2nd. Medway Junior Amateur.
1st. Koorungal Open Amateur.
3rd. Amateur Australian Ladies Open (Yarra Yarra)
- 1998 1st. Wollongong Youth Links Classic by 10 shots.
1st Belmont-Lake Macquarie Open Amateur by 2 shots.
Scholarship to University in California.

FERGUS TAYLOR

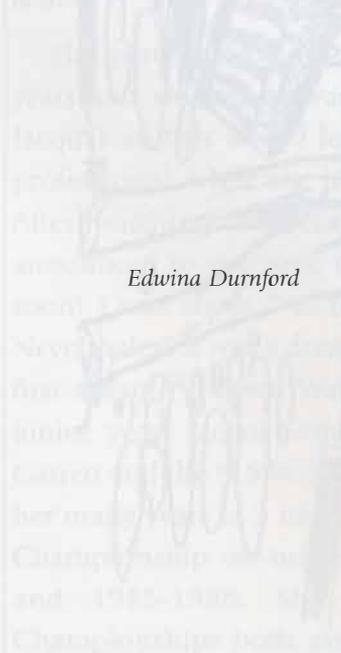
Fergus started playing golf at the age of 12. He joined Mona Vale as a cadet but after moving to Park Street to live he joined Bayview where he found a more encouraging atmosphere. He played golf with his mates from Pittwater High School, Mark Weir, and brothers Matthew and Mark Stevens. By the time Fergus was 14 he had decided to be a pro golfer and three years later he had reduced his handicap down to 3. He won the Club Championship in 1992 and has been runner up 3 years in a row. Fergus and his sister Nadina have won 4 Mixed Foursomes in a row and in 1997 he won with Katie Formston.

When he was younger Fergus remembers coming over to the

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Nadina Taylor - Bayview's rising star, receiving an award from the President of Women's Golf - N.S.W.



Edwina Durnford





course when it had been closed due to heavy rain and having great fun with his mates surfing down the fairways with body boards. They used the 1st, 11th, 7th and 6th holes and then came up to the clubhouse for a hot shower and a putting competition.

Although Fergus is still playing golf twice a week, he has changed his career path from golf pro to youth worker and is helping the young people of the local area through the Mona Vale Uniting Church and is now studying for a Bachelor of Theology Degree.

JACQUI MORGAN (SWAINE)

Jacqui joined Bayview at the minimum age of fourteen, in 1970, and progressed rapidly, reducing her handicap from 36 to 29 during her first year. In her second year with the Club her handicap fell from 29 to 18 and from 18 to 9 the following year, at present her handicap is 5.

Her parents, Noeline and Jack had been in the Club for many years and worked on various committees. When she was a baby, Jacqui's mother would leave her in a bassinet with Fred Beard, the professional, while she played a round of golf. Jacqui remembers "After watching Jo McLauchlin and Wendy Weil play a final, I announced to everyone that, I would hold the trophy up one day soon! I was about 7 at the time and must have been a real brat!" Nevertheless it was a dream that was fulfilled, even if it wasn't at my first attempt - Gwen Watt soundly beating me that time." In her junior years Jacqui won the N.S.W. Junior Foursomes with Kaye Garrett and the N.S.W. Junior Mixed Foursomes with Richard Lee. In her many years as a member of Bayview, Jacqui won the Associates' Championship on no less than nine occasions 1977-1980, 1982, and 1985-1988. She also won a number of Foursomes Championships both associate and mixed, in fact she teamed up

with her husband Gary to win the Mixed Foursomes shortly after they were married. At present, she is the non-playing captain of the N.S.W. Junior Team, a position she has held for the last three years. The Team won the Brenta Cheney Cup for the first time in 10 years, in 1997 and came second this year in Perth. She also does a lot of promotional work for Women's Golf N.S.W. a position which takes her all over the state.

Jacqui is currently a member of Monash Country Club where she has won the Women's Championship on numerous occasions. In 1995, she won the N.S.W. Mixed Championship with Jeremy Squires of Monash.

EDWINA DURNFORD

Edwina joined the Club as a 12 year old and soon made her mark winning the second Winnererremy Swamp Cup, an event for 36 handicaps from all clubs. This was the beginning of a very successful career, first in the junior ranks and then in open company. Edwina never let golf interfere with her academic career, not playing during her final year at school and has not played competition golf since 1991 due to commitments to her career. Some of Edwina's most outstanding achievements are:-

- 1983-1990 Competed in the N.S.W. Junior Girls Championships.
- 1984-1991 Competed in the Australian Ladies Junior Championships
- 1984-1990 Won Bayview Golf Club Weekend Championships
- 1988 Runner up N.S.W. State Mixed Foursomes.
- 1988-89 Represented N.S.W. in Queensland State Championships.
- 1990-91 Member of the N.S.W. State Junior Team.

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- 1990 Represented Australia in the New Zealand Junior Championships. Qualified No. 1
- 1991 Captained N.S.W. State Junior Team in the Australian Junior Championships. Won Laurel Wreath for breaking par at Royal Queensland.
- 1990-92 Represented Australian Universities in the Shiseido Cup in Japan, finished 12th out of 60 in 1990.

STEVE MORSHUIS

Steve Morshuis learned to play golf in his native New Zealand at the age of ten. He got down to a handicap of six by the time he was thirteen and went on to win the New Zealand Open, the New Zealand Amateur Championship and was a member of the Ivy Province Otago Team which won the New Zealand Teams' Championship in 1982. In this last competition, Steve's eagle and birdie on the last two holes won the championship for his team. He still holds four course records in New Zealand.

Since arriving in Australia about ten years ago, Steve has continued to be successful, winning the Buttenshaw Shield with Mark Weir in 1995 and a number of Foursome Championships and four Club Championships at Bayview. This year he shot a course record of sixty six at Moss Vale in a Vardon event.

Steve enjoys the social side of golf and likes to meet and play golf with different people each week. He has been a member at Bayview for about eight years and plays off scratch with the Club and one with the A.G.U. When asked his opinion of the Bayview course Steve said :-

".....Well, the funny thing is that the course record here is only 68, only two under par, like I've had a couple of 65's during mid-week and when we get all the good players here and you think, they will

eat this place, but they never do and the reason is the par 3's. I've played a lot of courses in New Zealand and Australia and I would rate Bayview's par 3's the hardest of all these courses. You know the majority of courses would have, probably 180 metre par 3's and we have four over 200 metres, the 10th out of bounds on the right, the 5th, a very hard hole and the 12th again a hard hole. If you can get round here in par on the par 3's you could have a great day. The Cabbage Tree Palms on our course are unique, they should be on our logo, I don't know of any other course where they are a natural part of the course.

The Associates are a big part of the Club and that's the way it should be, you look at Manly and the other clubs that have resisted lady members' activities, they had big arguments and I think Bayview is one of the very few clubs which allow women to play on Saturdays and all the men respect them, I don't know of any instance of friction between any men and women here."

EVAN WILKINSON

Evan joined the Bayview Golf Club in 1985 as one of a group of juniors who came through with Tom Bowman. His contemporaries include Mark Stevens and Fergus Taylor, who he classifies as fast rising stars and who, he has finally caught up with. Evan plays off a handicap of 5, at the moment, having been on 3 at one stage. He worked in the pro shop at Bayview for seven and a half years and his major wins here have been two foursomes championships, a mixed fourball and three fourball knockouts.

Evan remembers a farewell, about five or six years ago, for Damien, who used to work behind the bar. Evan and Rod Brown had been partying on and at about 3 in the morning Rod was going to drive home. Evan persuaded him not to and said - " 'Come and stay

at my place' - Rod said 'No, I'll drive'. I said 'You can't drive', so we got a cab back to the Club and Rod said 'I just want to check my car'. So I sat in the cab and waited, and waited, no Rod, I couldn't find him. The next thing all the alarms in the club went off and I thought "Oh shit, what's happened", so I tore in to turn them off, scrambling around, I couldn't find Rod, so I rang the security firm and told them it was only a mistake. I wandered around and eventually found Rod sitting on the toilet, asleep! The next day Rod said 'For God's sake don't tell anyone' and of course I said 'Yeah, no worries mate', but I told Dick Sparkes once and of course he would have told the whole Club."

WENDY WEIL

Wendy joined Bayview in 1960 as a junior and she progressed rapidly enough to become C Grade Champion by 1962. The Club Championship followed in 1968 and she was a member of the winning No.2 Grade Team in 1969. She also won the Mixed Foursomes in 1975 and is better known today as the Executive Director of Women's Golf New South Wales.

OLWYN JOHNSTONE (HUMPHREY)

Olwyn joined the Club in 1958 and became the Ladies' Handicap Manager in 1961, a position she has held, with only a few breaks, since that date. She was a member of both the 1980 and 1984 winning No. 2 Grade Teams and a non-playing Captain of the 1997 No. 2 Grade finalists.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO



Bayview Golf Club Staff 1998

THE GROUNDS STAFF 1998

Barry Hora is the Course Superintendent and is in his 10th year at Bayview having come from the Great Lakes Country Club where he was in charge at Tuncurry.

Don McManus is the Assistant Course Superintendent and has been at Bayview for 6 years. He came back to Sydney from Ballina where he worked as a greenkeeper at the Tevan Golf Course.

Mark Goble is the Golf Course Mechanic and he started at Bayview in 1990. He was previously self employed in the marine industry.

Matthew Vantoff is in his 2nd year as Greenkeeper after serving a four year apprenticeship with Bayview.

Duncan Lamont (The Scotsman), has been with this Club for nearly 5 years. He was previously assistant at Dunheved Golf Club at St. Marys.

Mark Hennesy is in his 2nd year of service as Greenkeeper. He received his greenkeeping certificate while working in the bowling green industry.

Noel Archer is a Groundsman with Bayview having started with the Club in 1952 at the age of 14. After spending 20 years with the Bayview Club he lived and worked in Gloucester for a long time before returning.

Craig Borg is a 3rd year Apprentice.

David Nolan is a 2nd year Apprentice.

Todd Eadie is a 2nd year Apprentice. In 1997, Todd won the Australian Sports Industry Male Trainee of the Year Award and will soon follow his famous father into the Manly-Warringah Rugby League Team.

ADMINISTRATION

Jan Watts joined Bayview in March 1987, there was no General Manager and she was, in effect, responsible for the running of the Club, in conjunction with the Board of Directors. This situation lasted until Keith Spinks was appointed General Manager in 1992, however Jan has acted as Acting General Manager on a number of occasions. She oversaw the modernisation of the Club's administration with the introduction and implementation of the Club's first computerised handicap, membership and general ledger systems. Jan left the Club in June this year.

Gordon Gower joined Bayview as General Manager on May 25, this year.

Leonie Wade started in the office, working three days a week, in 1993. She ran the weekend competitions and is now working Monday to Friday sharing the responsibilities of running the Club's administration with Kim Sloane.

Kim Sloane commenced working at Bayview, as permanent part time, three days a week in 1994. Since Jan Watts' departure she is now full time.

BAR STAFF

Keith Walker started as a casual barman in 1988 and was recently promoted to the position of Bar Supervisor.

Peter Hoare first worked as a casual barman at Bayview in 1991, however he soon progressed to full time and is now a Bar Supervisor.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE



Life Members

M. H. ROBERTSON

Howard Robertson joined Bayview in 1947 with his wife Daphne. They both gave a great deal of time to the Club in the early years. Howard served on several committees before becoming President, a position he held for 14 years. Daphne was a member of the Associates' Committee and went on to become Associates' President in 1966. Howard was also a member of the New South Wales Golf Association for a number of years and was created a Life Member after serving as both Vice-President and Treasurer. He was a member of the Grass Institute of New South Wales and was created a Life Member of Bayview in 1965.

K. B. SKARRATT

Barry joined the Club in 1961 and became President and Treasurer in 1981. At the time the Club was in danger of going bankrupt and Barry felt that if his plans were carried out to the letter the Club could be saved. The key to his plan was his joint position of President and Treasurer. Over his time in office the financial difficulties were overcome and when he retired the Club was on a sound footing. Barry was made a Life Member in 1986.

N. W. CADDEY

Norm joined the Bayview Golf Club in 1961. He was a prominent member of the Club for many years. He served as President from

Life Members

1974 to 1980 and during this time the two "back holes" were finished, giving us the 18 holes that we know today. He was created a Life Member in 1980. When the creek was widened, in front of the first green, the small island created was named "Caddey's Island" in his memory.

R . G . L A N G B E I N

Bob joined the Club in 1956. He became Captain in 1965 and held that position until 1970 when he became President a position he held for three years. Business commitments kept him away from the Club a great deal for a number of years, however, he returned as President in 1995 the year he was created a Life Member. Bob is the current President and Chairman of the Board and besides these duties finds time to be very involved with the cadets and the juniors.

K . W . F I T Z P A T R I C K

Ken has been a very active Club member, since he joined Bayview as a junior in 1951. He has served on many committees, in various capacities and from 1976 was Captain for three years. Ken has been a party to many of the changes to the course and, at present, is Chairman of the Committee in charge of the installation of the new automatic watering system, the building of the new 3rd and 8th holes and the extension of the dam, as well as being the Treasurer. Ken was created a Life Member in 1995.

E T H E L M U I R

In 1960 Ethel Muir was the first Associate of the Bayview Golf Club to be honoured with Life Membership. She was a very respected member of the Club and a tireless worker. Among her many positions in the Club, she was President of the Associates for most of the 1950's.



Ron Nicholls is presented with his life membership badge by Val Hannaford in 1969, in recognition of 20 years service to the club.

RON & ESMA NICHOLLS

Esma joined the Club in 1947 with her husband Ron and they used to travel from Manly each weekend to play golf. She worked long and hard for the Club serving on the Associates' Committee for fourteen years, four as Captain, one as Vice - President and four as President. She was a member of the Club's first grade team in 1950 and continued to represent the Club for many years being rewarded in 1969 when she played in the winning team. Esma is still a very prominent member and rarely misses a Thursday or a Sunday game. She was created a life member in 1987 and, in 1997, she celebrated her 80th birthday and 50 years of continuous membership. At the 1997 Annual General Meeting, she became the first woman to be appointed a Patron of the Club.

Ron was a Committee member at Bayview for the best part of 20 years and served as Treasurer for much of this time, starting in 1951. He looked after the Club's finances extremely well and he was made a life member in 1967.

G. K. MORGAN

Mr. Morgan was the architect who designed the extensions to the clubhouse in the late 1950's. The Club created him a Life Member in recognition of his generosity.

K. WILSON

Mr. Wilson built the clubhouse extensions in the late 1950's and the Club created him a Life Member in recognition of the work he did.

S. H. (SAMMY) SANDALL

Sammy was one of the original Committee men and was a signatory to the original documents of the formation of the Bayview Golf Club Limited. A very prominent member of the Club for many years, he died before Life Membership could be awarded to him and it was bestowed posthumously.

E. W. HALL

Ernie Hall was a member of Bayview for many years before 1948 and was instrumental in setting up the Bayview Golf Club Limited. He was Club Captain between 1948 and 1951 and both he and his wife Betty were very active members. Betty was Associate Captain from 1948 to 1954 and President from 1969 to 1972.

A. E. BIGGS

A.E. Biggs was an early member of Bayview Golf Club, he joined in the early fifties. He was the principal of an earth moving company and he made machinery and materials available to the Club, very often at no cost. His generosity was rewarded with Life Membership in 1959.

N. A. (VAL) HANNAFORD

Early records show that Val Hannaford was a member of Bayview Golf Club in 1946. He became President of that Club in 1947 and was very much involved in the formation of the present Bayview Golf Club Limited. He was signatory to the documents and was no doubt one of the driving forces behind the new Club. He became the first President, a role he continued until 1955. He was created a Life Member in 1956.

JOYCE DALTON

Joyce was created a Life Member in 1996 after joining the Club in 1969 and has been a very active member since that time. A regular grade team member she has been in the 1980, 1984, 1987, and 1997 winning teams and also the successful 1992 Coronation Medal Team. She has been Club Champion on four occasions, Foursomes Champion five times and Veteran Champion 9 times. She was Captain of the Club in 1988, 1989, and 1993. In 1990 Joyce reorganised the Swingers group and has been very involved in this most successful group until recently. The Swingers have produced the bulk of the new Lady Members. In 1997 Joyce won the N.S.W. Metropolitan Veteran Womens Golf Association Championship and is the present Treasurer of this Association.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR



Board of Directors 1998

PRESIDENT - Bob Langbien

Bob took up golf in 1952 and joined Bayview in 1956. He became a Director in 1964 and was Club Captain from 1965 to 1970. He was elected President from 1971 till 1973 and again in 1996, in which capacity he still serves today. His son, Ross, is a Junior Level 1 member at Bayview.

VICE-PRESIDENT - Dave Gerry

Dave has been a Director of Bayview since 1991 and Vice-President since 1992. He has been playing golf for as long as he can remember.

CAPTAIN - Col Formston

Col took up golf in 1986. Bayview was his first club and he was elected Club Captain in 1997. His wife Patti and daughters Katie and Camille share his enthusiasm for golf.

TREASURER - Ken Fitzpatrick

Ken's association with Bayview goes back a long way. He joined as a junior in 1951. Since then his commitment to the Club can be measured by his various periods in office; Vice - President on three separate occasions for a total of twelve years, Club Captain for three years and Treasurer for five years, this last position remaining current.

Board of Directors

DIRECTOR - Lyn Black

Lyn has been playing golf since 1979. She belonged to clubs in Brisbane, Cairns and Orange before joining Bayview in 1992. She was Secretary of the Lady Members' Committee from 1994 to 1996 and has been a Director since 1995. Her husband, Cliff, and her son, Cameron are also keen golfers.

DIRECTOR - Brian McElvouge

Brian took up golf in 1943. He joined Bayview in 1966 and was elected to the Committee in 1996. Brian has been an active supporter of the pennant teams over the years.

DIRECTOR - Rick Taylor

Rick joined Bayview in 1981 and was elected to the Committee in 1996. When Rick is not actually playing the course he can usually be found cruising around it in his cart to make sure it is in good shape.

DIRECTOR - John O'Connor

John has been with the Club since 1987 and was elected to the Committee in 1997. His wife Faye is also a Bayview golfer.

DIRECTOR - David Wiltshire

David took up golf in the late fifties but played only socially until 1971 when he joined Bayview. He was appointed a Director in 1997. His son is a PGA Junior and is an Assistant Professional at Pymble.

Board of Directors



The Board members

Back: L-R, Brian McElvogue, David Wiltshire, Lyn Black, John O'Connor, Ric Taylor.

Front L-R, Ken Fitzpatrick, Bob Langbein, Col Formston, Dave Gerry.



The lady members Committee - 1998

Back: L-R Dell Orth, Angela Haynes, Jan Thomsett, Olwyn Johnstone, Rhonda Virgona, Pam Dunkley, Patty Formston, Carnie Donnelly.

Front: L-R, Pauline Stuzzi, Bev Grantham (Captain) Sandra Johnson, (President) Cheryl Fox.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE



Bayview - Playing the Course *A Hole By Hole Description*

This hole by hole description, written from an A grade player's point of view, was compiled by Frank Johnson, winner of 10 Bayview Club Championships.



This opening par 5 requires a high tee shot to avoid the fairway palm trees. The hole dog-legs slightly to the right, so aiming centre left will take the right hand bunkers out of play. A second shot is played up, short of the lateral hazard (creek). Again, a left position means a straight forward, short iron straight up the green, which is well bunkered, right, left and behind. Overhitting the green could mean you are out of bounds or have an unplayable lie.



A straight away par 4, with out of bounds all the way on the right, with bunkers on the left, calling for an accurate tee shot. Again, playing the left side of the fairway will make the second shot easier. This kidney shaped green is bunkered behind, has trouble on the

right and a front bunker with the added challenge of a palm tree in it. This palm tree makes it very difficult to approach from the right hand side.



The longest par 5 on the course, this hole requires a straight tee shot as trees line both sides of the drive area. The second shot can be laid up to the pathway, or drawn past the right hand side and over the pathway for the bigger hitters. From either finishing point, the third shot is a straight short iron to the green which is bunkered on both the left and the right. Aim to finish at mid-green for an uphill putt if the pin is in the medal position.



This hole is across Cabbage Tree Road and is a testing uphill par 4. A long out of bounds area on the right requires a drive to the centre left of the fairway. A blind second shot to an elevated green means a careful club selection, maybe one more than you think. A shot to the right front of the green will bounce left into the green. Avoid being left of the green as this will leave a difficult pitch on.

Bayview - Playing the Course



This is the number one index hole and the longest par 3, and requires a long iron or a wood to the right centre of the green. This will allow a bounce left into the green with some run. Too much club could result in a difficult recovery or an unplayable lie.



This is a difficult par 3 as you cannot see the bottom of the pin. A left hand bunker makes you aim right, however you must flight the tee shot to carry the shaped rough on that side. The best place to finish on this most difficult putting surface is below the hole for two putts.



This is the Club's signature hole. A daunting tee shot, with trees on the left, and a hazard all the way down on the right requires a good drawn shot or an accurate straight shot down. The second shot needs to be high, to hold this narrow green. If the shot is pulled you could catch the green side bunker on the left. Avoid being long into the palms as this could leave you an unplayable lie.



We cross back over Cabbage Tree Road to our prettiest par 3. This hole, when played from the elevated tee, has a lot of mental hazards. There is water in front and to the right, tight bunkering to a small green and out of bounds if you are too long. The lower tee does not show these aspects as clearly, but still requires accuracy to this narrow green.



The first of the "new" holes after the reclaiming of the swamp land which was filled with the help of member's working bees. A long tee shot down the left centre, avoiding the trees and the water hazard on the right, will leave a straight second shot to the green. However, bunkers to the left and right force a straight shot. Avoid being long as this could mean a difficult chip back.



A straight away long par 3. A sliced tee shot will see you out of bounds. This hole has a flatish green, but with a ridge across the front third, and will require a deft, flat pitch and run, if the pin is in

the middle; or a high pitch shot if the pin is in the championship position. A flat bunker on the left side will catch a drawn tee shot.



This hole, the old 18th, has seen a lot of good scores ruined, even though it is the course's shortest par 4. Out of bounds is to the right side and surrounded by bunkers. The sensible tee shot is to lay up short of the bunkers to leave a high pitch to the green.



This is the old 1st hole and was always a difficult starting hole. Now, as the 12th, nothing has changed. Due to the length of the hole and the elevated tee, the bunkers to the left and right of the green are often brought into play. Avoid being long as this will make a difficult chip for par.



Hitting into a prevailing southerly breeze will lengthen this hole by 2 to 3 clubs. Since the hole has been shaped in from the right and

left, a straight to left centre tee shot will be needed to allow you to play into the middle of the narrow green. A pin position to the left or right, behind the bunkers, will need some sort of shaped shot. Again, avoid being long into the stand of trees behind the hole.



This par 5 with a short dog leg to the left, runs part of the way parallel to the ninth and also on the filled land. Out of bounds follows the left hand side all the way. The tee shot should be aimed right of centre to the corner and allow a straight second shot and a simple pitch to the green. A decision to go for the green with the second could mean a slice into the hazard on the right or a difficult lie in the long rough, short of the green.



The only tee shot here is to be straight, as the fairway is lined on both sides with she oaks and ditches, however favouring the left of centre would allow a straight second shot. This second should be high enough to carry the two palms on the second leg of the fairway. The third shot is played over a bunker, just short of the green, which is narrow and well bunkered to the right and back. Avoid being long and into the trees or the water hazard.



This par 3 has also ruined many a score and match. A wide stream immediately in front of the tee, with bunkers to the right and left of a small target area, make you tend to try and steer the tee shot. Club selection might vary as much as 3 clubs, if hitting into a prevailing wind.



A great driving hole, however an overdrawn tee shot will find you chipping back to the fairway, whether you are left or right. The right kind of tee shot will be right of centre to open up the green, which is well protected on the left with a water hazard and a flat bunker. A shot too far to the right will mean playing out of the rough.



Yet another accurate tee shot is needed here to avoid the palm tree in the centre of the fairway, 160 metres out. The smart play is a 3 wood from the tee to draw it around the palm. This will take the large flame tree on the right side out of play. The second shot to the elevated green, again well bunkered to the right and the left, can be played long, with the high slope at the back of the green, allowing the ball to run back down to the hole.



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

The Clubhouse & The Kiosk

The Clubhouse

Early records show that John Orr first opened his golf course to the public in 1926 and by 1928 there were enough regulars to form a club. After an afternoon of golf the players would be served tea in the Orr's house. John Bowden tells us that, after a while, this got a bit too much for Mrs. Orr so her husband built a small clubhouse consisting of just a couple of rooms and a verandah.

The present clubhouse, built on the site of the first one, was opened on October 19, 1932 and has been added on to and modified up until the present day. Dawn Small (Henry Johnson's daughter) tells us that her family lived in the residential part of the clubhouse on several occasions before World War 2. She remembers her mother, Lily, serving afternoon teas for the golfers. Another of her childhood memories was to go with her brother, to round up the sheep in the late afternoon and put them in their pen, which was up beside the Orr's house near Pittwater Road (probably in the vicinity of the 1st tee).

In 1946 Sid Smith, his wife and daughter, Ruth, lived in the clubhouse when he took over the lease and remained there until 1953. Ruth describes the clubhouse as she knew it:-

".....You came in the main door and there was a long verandah (a bar was added at the end of this verandah shortly after they arrived). There was the dining room, with its fire place and the office was in the front of the building (now part of the General

Manager's office). The other rooms were my bedroom, which had a bay window, (now part of the Pro shop), my parents bedroom, (now the Lady Members' office), the living room, (now a store room), the bath room, (still in existence), and the laundry. Our kitchen was also used by the Club for their functions."

Research shows that no one lived in the residential part of the clubhouse after the Smith's left in 1953.

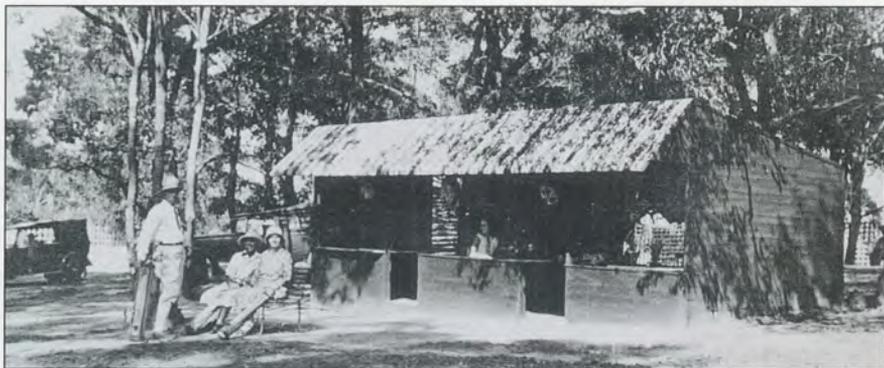
The Lady's locker room is more or less as it was and the Member's locker room was where the poker machine room and the store rooms are now situated. The present Member's locker room was added in 1962.

Major additions and alterations occurred in 1958 and 1967 and most years have seen at least some small improvements. In 1997 the whole building received a face lift with new windows and carpets and the outside of the clubhouse was cement rendered and painted.



The Clubhouse in 1947/48

The Clubhouse & The Kiosk



Late 20's



1932



The clubhouse at different ages and different stages - late 20's, 1932 and 1943.

The Clubhouse & The Kiosk



The Clubhouse in 1997/98 - A view from the verandah overlooking the 12th and 18th.

The Kiosk

One of the landmarks at Bayview for many years was the Kiosk or "Halfway House". The Kiosk sat amongst the cabbage tree palms behind the present 7th green and golfers stopped for a cuppa and a snack as it was halfway around the old course layout. There were rustic tables and chairs laid out under the palm trees in one of the most picturesque spots on the course. It wasn't until 1989 that golfers returned to the clubhouse at the completion of the 11th hole.

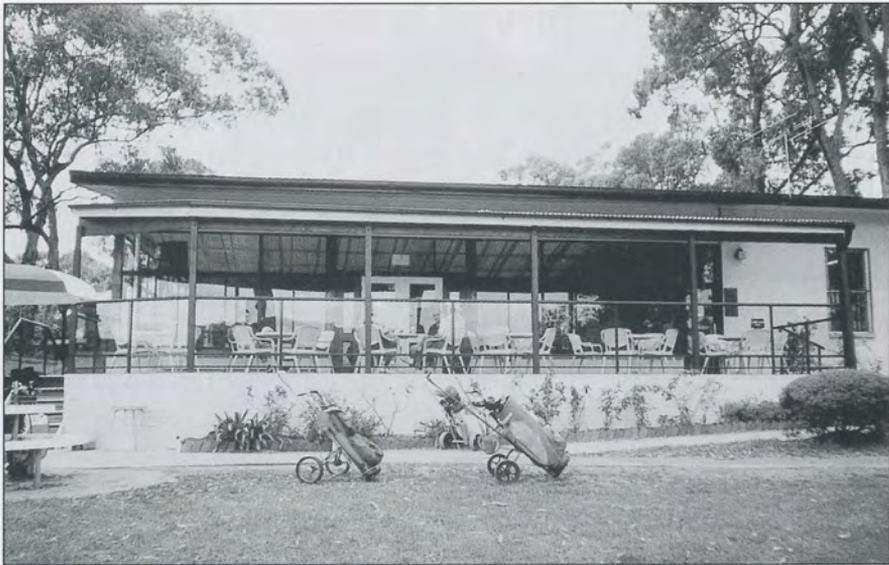
Originally there were seven holes across Cabbage Tree Road, from the 7th to the 13th, with the old 10th, 11th and 12th being close to the Kiosk, so it was quite a hub of activity.

A newspaper report from 1978 mentioned that snacks and soft drinks could still be purchased on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays despite some controversy in the Club over whether it should be demolished. The kiosk was closed down shortly after this, however, as Barry Skarratt remembers:-

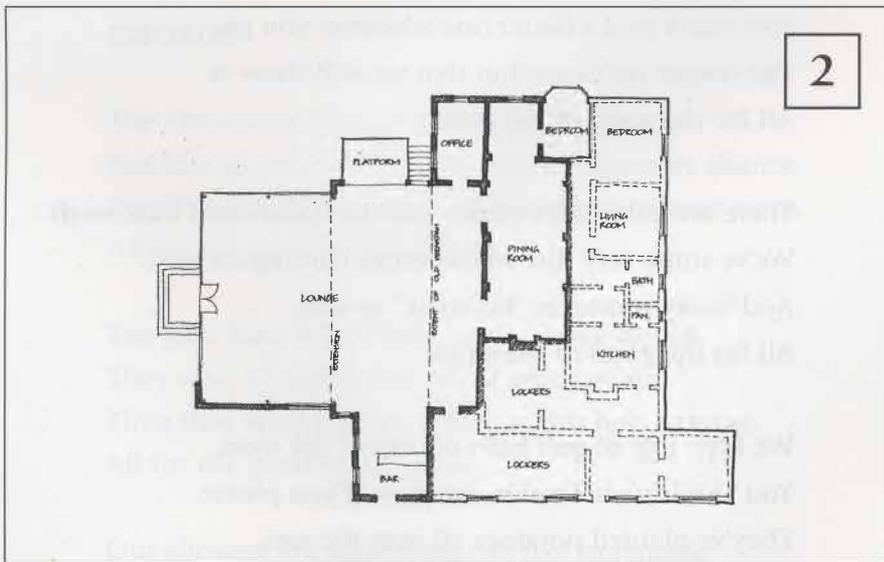
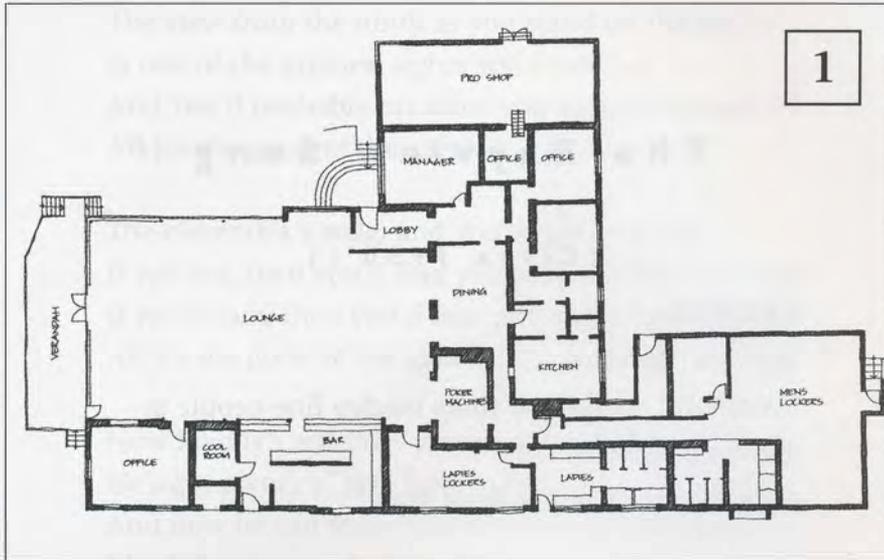
"They made a hell of a mistake on closing up the half way house, which, in those days mattered so much to the members. We dropped to something like 280-300 members which was a loss of about 200. Then when we reopened it Neil Reeves got an article and photo on the front page of the Manly Daily, and then we got about 180 members back."

Eventually, the kiosk fell into disrepair and was flooded every time there was heavy rain. Vandalism took its toll and after the big wet of 1988/1989 it was demolished and the course rearranged to the layout as we know it today.

The Clubhouse & The Kiosk



The clubhouse to-day outside looking in and inside looking out.



The Clubhouse alterations:

(1) The present day Plan (2) The original Plan 1948, including the residence in dotted lines and also the extension (lounge/bar area) added in 1958.



CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

The Bayview Song

(Circa 1950's)

CHORUS:-

Bayview, Bayview,
Wonderful course and some mighty fine people at
Bayview, Bayview,
Down on the Church Point Road.

Now Bayview's a golf club you really should know,
You won't find a better one wherever you go,
The course isn't easy, but that we will show is
All for the good of the game.

There are palm trees galore and the flame trees look swell
We've some very nice blackberries coming on well,
And Wally produces "bananas" as well,
All for the good of the game.

We keep lots of golf balls on top of the trees,
You wouldn't believe it, but now if you please,
They've planted potatoes all over the tees,
All for the good of the game.

CHORUS

The Bayview Song

The view from the ninth as you stand on the tee,
Is one of the prettiest sights you could see,
And You'll probably hit some you won't even see!
All for the good of the game.

The eleventh's a snag, and you've got to be up,
If you are, then you'll find you're not far from the cup,
If you're not, then you'd best pick the plurry thing up,
All for the good of the game.

Now Freddy's our Pro - he can sell you your sticks,
He's got plenty of golf balls and tees that are mixed,
And now he can show you how nappies are fixed,
It's all for the good of the game.

CHORUS

The chromium legs our new tables enhance,
But should you, on rising, just touch them by chance,
You'll find that your drink's finished up in your pants,
All for the good of the game.

The girls have a neat little way to make dough,
They wait 'til you've had six or seven or so,
Then they sting you for tickets at two bob a throw,
All for the good of the game.

Our showers are something, we like to remark,
You get all lathered up and you're standing there stark,
Then they turn the cold water off - just for a lark -
It's all for the good of the game.

The Bayview Song

CHORUS

Now Buster's a lad who's been here from the start,
At making you welcome he's got just the art,
But at winning your golf balls he'll sure break your heart,
All for the good of the game.

We know of a member whose name isn't Weekes,
He's often seen nosing about in the creeks,
He came in the other day covered in leeks,
All for the good of the game.

We'd finished the thirteenth, quite pleased with our rounds,
When we suddenly heard some remarkable sounds,
It turned out that Viv had put three out of bounds,
All for the good of the game.

CHORUS

We like to have visitors come down to play,
We try hard to give them a very good day,
If they can't stagger home, then we'll show them the way,
All for the good of the game.

If ever you're put in the doghouse my friend,
And fell that you'd like to go out on a bend,
Just come down to Bayview, - our help we will lend,
All for the good of the game.

This kind of nonsense could go on for years,
But it's not our intention to bore you to tears,
So let's call it a day and have three or four beers,
All for the good of the game.

The Bayview Song

CHORUS

(Oh, it's) Bayview, Bayview,
Wonderful course and some mighty fine people at
Bayview, Bayview,
Down on the Church Point Road.

(Circa 1980's)

Bayview --- is the club for me
Bayview --- is the place to be
Bayview --- a goal to play to
Hip hip hooray to
The way to, be free!

Bayview --- everyone's a mate
Bayview --- let us celebrate
Fairways, are farewell care ways
Where we can share ways
And where days, are great!

Bayview --- where we yearn to be
Bayview --- a great fratern - it - y
Bayview --- show me the way to
I'll always stay true
It's Bayview for me!

Sung to the tune of "Colonel Bogey"

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT



The Bayview Swingers

The Bayview Swingers were in existence as far back as 1979 when Val Lyons organised and encouraged the new players on their Monday round of golf. However by the mid 1980's, the group had languished and, in 1990, Joyce Dalton reorganised the Swingers, and the majority of the new Lady members of the Club were coming through their ranks. The stated aims of the Swingers were :- to enjoy themselves, to play 11 holes of golf, to be confident in the game in order that they will wish to join the Club, to see their individual handicap in relation to each hole and the par of the course, to mark the score card and to monitor their own performances. In 1996, the format changed slightly and Patti Formston and Isabel Ansley and a number of other lady members were involved.



CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Vandalism - Dad's Army

Vandalism

As early as July of 1964, there was a request that an estimate be prepared on a workable arrangement of gates and barriers to prevent unauthorised entry of vehicles on to the course at night.

Trespassing on a private golf course is always a problem and Danny Stenning raised his fears in July of 1991 :-

"Are you young enough to remember when you were a school kid? If you are, try to answer the question - If your home was 300 metres across a golf course or 3 kilometres around it, which route would you take home?When I was a kid I'd have even taken the risk if there was a bull in the paddock and I was wearing a red shirt."

Students had been warned of trespassing and that they risked injury or death from flying golf balls. Danny suggested a piranha filled moat or an electric fence but ruled them out as being too expensive or illegal.

On one occasion there was a fight on the first tee between students which attracted a further 100 kids as spectators. More serious incursions involved 4 wheel drive vehicles ripping up the greens and palm trees being set alight.

Fencing has seemed to be the best solution and this has progressed through the 1990's.

Vandalism - Dad's Army



Vandalism - A serious and expensive problem to the course for many years until the fencing program began.

Dad's Army - The Flying Squad

Les Langdon, Phil Petterson, Trevor Croal, and Norm Caddey , among others, helped form Dad's Army in the late 1980's. Initially there were about a dozen golfers who helped keep the golf course in good condition. They poisoned the paspalum on many of the fairways and cleared the hill below the seventh tee to save people having to look for balls in the rough. Billy Quigan, Jack Martin, Herb Freeman, Jack Favolaro and a few others are involved at the present time, usually volunteering their labour on the third Monday of each month.



CHAPTER THIRTY

Future Gazing

by Ken Fitzpatrick, Patron, Life Member and Club Treasurer

Now, after your having read - and it is hoped been entertained by this book - I am sure your next question is: "*where to now?*"

I have always held an ambition for Bayview to become the best Group-2 Course in Australia. As lofty as that may seem, I am certain it is also *your* aim for this magnificently picturesque, 100 acres.

What failed us in the past was; '*no long-term foresight!*' Spending for infrastructure needs had been ad hoc and not part of an overall plan. Whenever anyone sought to correct this, it was dismissed as superficial. If a plan did get to paper, it was shelved for want of finance, only to be forgotten.

In the early 90's when the Club started to make healthy profits, major work requirements were identified and implemented; but still we were plagued by not detailing our total end goal, and working towards its achievement with a fierce focus.

In 1997 this began to change. The Board agreed to implement a new Irrigation Scheme and Dam enlargement. From this project should flow many benefits; especially overcoming seasonal problems caused by lack of watering in dry times.

Other areas of Bayview's future development being targeted are..

- 1 *All Tees prioritised for rebuilding. These to be completed by December '99.*
- 2 *Tracks to allow for cart use whenever play is possible. Expected completion - end '99.*

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE



Flora & Fauna

The following lists represent species which have been identified as being native or habitant to the area.

Common Name	Scientific Name
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Fauna

Australian Magpie	Gymnorhina Tibicen
Australian Magpie Lark (Pee Wee)	Grallina Cyanoleuca
Pied Currawong	Strepera Graculina
Australian Raven	Corvus Coronoides
Willie Wagtail	Rhipidura Leucophrys
Little Corella	Cacatua Sanguinea
Galah	Cacatua Roseicapilla
Rainbow Lorikeet	Trichoglossus Haematodus
Red Wattle Bird	Anthochaera Carunculata
Noisy Mynah	Manorina Melanophrys
Common Mynah	Acrdotheres Tristis
White Faced Heron	Ardea Novaehollandiae
Pacific Black Duck	Anas Superciliosa
Maned Duck	Chenonetta Jubata
Dusky Moorhen	Gallinula Tenebrosa
Purple Swamp Hen	Porphyrio Porphyrio
Red Brown Firetail Finch	Embla Temporalis
Masked Lapwing	Vanellus Miles
Sacred Ibis	Threskiornis Aethiopica
Kookaburra	Dacelo Novaeguineae
Australian Pelican	Pelecanus Conspicillatus

Flora & Fauna

Eastern Rosella	Platycercus Eximius
Sulphur Crested Cockatoo	Cacatua Galerita
Crested Pigeon	Ocyphaps Lophotes
King Parrot	Alisterus Scapularis
Egret	
Darter	
Little Pied Cormarant	Phalacrocorax Melanoleucos
Domestic ducks	Anas domesticus
Long Nosed Bandicoot	Perameles Nasuta
Grey Headed Flying Fox	Pteropus Poliocephalus
Large Bent Winged Bat	Miniopterus Schreibersii
Goulds Wattled Bat	Chalinolobus Gouldii
Brush Tailed Possum	Trichossurus Vulpecula
Ring Tailed Possum	Pseudocheirus Peregrinus
Eastern Water Dragon	Physignathus Lesuevrii
Lace Monitor	Varanus Varius
Red Bellied Black Snake	Pseudechis Porphyriacus
Diamond Python	Morelia Spilota
Blue Tongue Lizard	Tiliqua Scincoides
Dwarf Tree Frog	Litoria Fallay

Flora

Cabbage Tree Palm	Livistona Australis
Swamp Mahogany	Eucalyptus Robusta
Swamp She Oak	Casurina Glauca
Cheese Tree	Glochindion Ferdinandi
Ironbark	Eucalyptus Beyeriana
Fern	Blechnum Camiieldii

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

LIFE MEMBERS

N.A. (Val) Hannaford	1956
E.W. Hall	1959
A.E. Biggs	1959
G.K. Morgan	1960
K. Wilson	1960
Ethel Muir	1960
S. Sandall	1967
M.H. Robertson	1965
R. Nicholls	1967
N.W. Caddey	1980
K.B. Skarratt	1986
Esma Nicholls	1987
K.W. Fitzpatrick	1995
R.G. Langbein	1995
Joyce Dalton	1996

SECRETARY MANAGERS

Harry Lewis	1953 - 1963
Bill Monteith	1963 - 1974
G.H. Murray	1974 - 1978
B. Winkler	1979 - 1980
None	1980 - 1992
Keith Spinks	1992 - 1995
David Cooke	1995 - 1996
Terry Hill	1997 - 1998
Gordon Gower	1998

PROFESSIONALS

Bruce Larson	1947 - 1951
Fred Beard	1951 - 1974
Garry Churcher	1974 - 1976
Charlie Pettitt	1976 - 1979
Peter Barton	1979 - 1985
Mark Dower	1985 - 1986
Rod Brown	1986

GREENKEEPERS

E. Richardson	1950
T. Adams	1951 - 1953
R. Larsen	1954 - 1956
Pat Broadford	1956 - 1978
Terry Watson	1978 - 1985
Michael Gerahty	1985 - 1988
Barry Hora	1988



This memorial was erected on Caddey's Island in recognition of the contribution Norm Caddey made to the Club.

MEMBERSHIP LIST - FIRST 50

These members joined the Club on the dates shown and have been given these rankings as their computer numbers as existing at October 1998.

1	Esma Nicholls	12/4/1947
2	Leslie Langdon	13/10/1947
3	Milton Robertson	03/11/1947
4	Ken Fitzpatrick	05/11/1951
5	Rosemary Jackson	08/05/1956
6	Robert Langbein	12/06/1956
7	Mabs Howard	03/01/1957
8	Jack Chamen	13/03/1957
9	Brian Verey	11/11/1957
10	Olwyn Johnstone	15/04/1958
11	William Quiggin	10/06/1958
12	Maxwell Riley	11/11/1958
13	Colin Berry	10/02/1959
14	Hilda Botham	10/02/1959
15	Valerie King	17/03/1959
16	Frank Johnson	12/07/1960
17	John Favaloro	13/12/1960
18	Robert Johnstone	13/12/1960
19	Peter Cameron	08/08/1961
20	Barry Skarratt	08/08/1961
21	Richard Sparkes	14/11/1961
22	Robert Wood	15/01/1962
23	Trevor Croal	16/01/1962
24	Allan Lewis	16/10/1962
25	Stanley Dunlop	11/12/1962



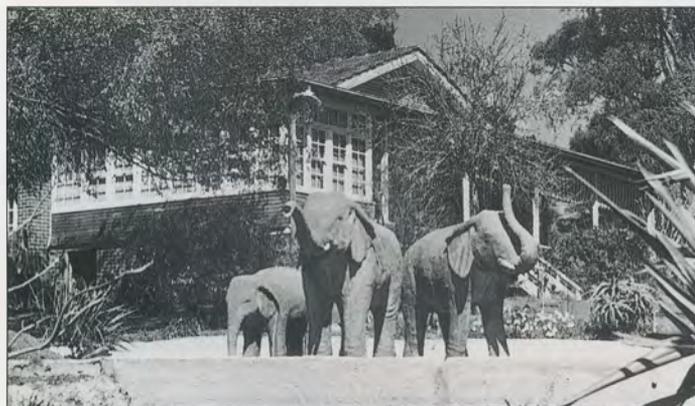
26	Frank Morgan	11/12/1962
27	Ian Molloy	02/04/1963
28	Gordon Smith	11/06/1963
29	Colin Byrnes	23/01/1964
30	John Shepheard	14/04/1964
31	Winifred Fallick	13/10/1964
32	Neil Fletcher	16/03/1965
33	Brian McElvogue	11/01/1966
34	Robert McLeod	11/01/1966
35	Edward Nash	11/01/1966
36	John Roberts	11/01/1966
37	Marg Shepheard	15/02/1966
38	Edward Griffen	16/02/1966
39	Ernest Morrison	09/08/1966
40	Herbert Freeman	12/09/1967
41	Robert Croydon	15/11/1967
42	Bill Baldwin	16/01/1968
43	John Harper	15/05/1968
44	Barry Williams	15/05/1968
45	Barry Mason	13/08/1968
46	Joan Croydon	08/10/1968
47	Pat Freeman	08/10/1968
48	Alexander Guy	21/01/1969
49	Jean Murton	21/01/1969
50	Joyce Dalton	11/02/1969

Features of the Course



A) 1948 "so you think it's rough now?" - the tree line between the present 1st and 18th.

B) 1980's....
"as if just the bunker isn't hard enough!"



C) The elephant fountain, sculpted by Mr. Squires, local artist.



Personal Memorabilia from long term members.

Volunteers

Members of Bayview Golf Club are proud of and really care for their club and its 18-hole course.

They demonstrated this in a practical way recently when 13 acres of swampy land was being reclaimed for the construction of two new holes.

Members turned out for working bees to get the job done as quickly and economically as possible, clearing the area and laying new turf.

"It was a great response," said Mr Brian Caddey, president of the club. "We had about six working bees and for some of them up to 70 people turned up and set to work."

"It was a wonderful demonstration of a happy club and how it can get things done."

Doubtful ditty

Fred Beard, Bayview Golf Club professional is enthusiastic about one particular verse of a "Club" song, rendered (with apologies) to the tune of "Click Go the Shears".

*Fred teaches the art of hitting the balls
He cures the slices, bluffs and the draws,
He sinks every putt under forty-five feet
And he's the nicest guy you ever could meet.*

This song was heard for the first time at a sky-larking gathering after the final of the Club Mixed Foursomes Championship between John Shephard with Ann Southee and Peter Beard with Olwyn Johnstone, each of whom, it is interesting to note, has parents in the Bayview Club.

Comment: No comment.

RIGHT: Golf was well and truly cancelled at the Bayview golf course as flood waters swamped the greens



News clippings of interest from the past.

Appendix

	PRESIDENT	CAPTAIN	CLUB CHAMPION	B GRADE CHAMPION
1946	E.C.James N.G.Wilcox	R. Green	R.J.Green	H.T.Turner
1947	N.A.Hannaford	E.W. Hall	N.W.Plummer	W.J. Murphy
1948	N.A.Hannaford	E.W.Hall	L.J.Brodigan	N.R.Wilson
1949	N.A.Hannaford	E.W.Hall	R.J.Green	R.Lyburn
1950	N.A.Hannaford	E.W.Hall	L.J.Brodigan	H.Arnold
1951	N.A.Hannaford	E.W.Hall	L.J.Brodigan	J.V.Duval
1952	N.A.Hannaford	S.H.Sandall	W.H.Boots	W.Wells
1953	N.A.Hannaford	S.H.Sandall	L.J.Brodigan	A.E. Biggs
1954	N.A.Hannaford	B.D.Dunlop	W.P.Ryan	R.C.Heywood
1955	N.A.Hannaford	B.D.Dunlop	J.Duval	J.Maffesoni
1956	M.H.Robertson	B.D.Dunlop	W.H.Boots	J.E.McCurtaeyne
1957	M.H.Robertson	B.D.Dunlop	W.P.Ryan	J.R.Hall
1958	M.H.Robertson	V.L.Ross	W.H.Boots	J.Maffesoni
1959	M.H.Robertson	V.L.Ross	W.H.Boots	E.W.Hall
1960	M.H.Robertson	R.Green	D.A.Roberts	B.H.Keenan
1961	M.H.Robertson	R.Green	R.I.Patterson	R.C.Heywood
1962	M.H.Robertson	N.A.Robertson	F.E.Johnson	K.A.Waterhouse
1963	M.H.Robertson	N.A.Robertson	F.E.Johnson	J.W.Cooper
1964	M.H.Robertson	N.A.Robertson	D.A.Roberts	T.C.Hardwick Jnr
1965	M.H.Robertson	R.G.Langbein	R.W.Bidois	J.Langton
1966	M.H.Robertson	R.G.Langbein	N.Fletcher	A. Leddiccoat
1967	M.H.Robertson	R.G.Langbein	N.Fletcher	R.I.Walter
1968	M.H.Robertson	R.G.Langbein	F.E.Johnson	J.J.McNally
1969	M.H.Robertson	R.G.Langbein	F.E.Johnson	J.L.Hall
1970	A.E.Elliott	R.G.Langbein	N.Fletcher	D.J.Murray
1971	R.G.Langbein	J.Tauro	H.M.Ilingworth	G.Kent
1972	R.G.Langbein	J.Tauro	N.Fletcher	L.E.Hanrahan
1973	R.G.Langbein	J.Tauro	N.P.Seery	P.V.Quain
1974	N.W.Caddey	J.Tauro	F.E.Johnson	L.E.Hanrahan
1975	N.W.Caddey	J.Tauro	F.E.Johnson	P.T.Limbrick
1976	N.W.Caddey	K.W.Fitzpatrick	F.E.Johnson	L.E.Hanrahan
1977	N.W.Caddey	K.W.Fitzpatrick	N.Fletcher	L.E.Hanrahan

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	PRESIDENT	CAPTAIN	CLUB CHAMPION	B GRADE CHAMPION
1978	N. W. Caddey	K. W. Fitzpatrick	B. B. Curley	J. FO'Neill
1979	N. W. Caddey	C. Buckley	N. Fletcher	K. N. Nyman
1980	N. W. Caddey	J. R. Lawrence	N. Fletcher	L. E. Hanrahan
1981	K. B. Skarratt	J. R. Lawrence	P. M. Rashleigh	K. N. Nyman
1982	K. B. Skarratt	J. R. Lawrence	T. J. Smith	E. Skinner
1983	K. B. Skarratt	J. R. Lawrence	F. E. Johnson	E. G. Griffen
1984	K. B. Skarratt	D. B. Nelson	M. J. Cook	N. W. Caddey
1985	K. B. Skarratt	T. J. Bowman	F. E. Johnson	P. J. Duff
1986	J. R. Lawrence	T. J. Bowman	F. E. Johnson	A. G. Guthleben
1987	J. R. Lawrence	T. J. Bowman	M. A. Stevens	H. S. Sargeant
1988	J. R. Lawrence	D. B. Nelson	M. Weir	H. Parker
1989	T. J. Bowman	J. R. Lawrence	M. Weir	K. Payne
1990	D. E. Stenning	T. J. Bowman	M. Weir	M. Stenning

	PRESIDENT	CAPTAIN	CLUB CHAMPION	A RESERVE	B GRADE CHAMPION
1991	D. G. Stenning	T. J. Bowman	M. Weir		D. Stenning
1992	M. Buckley	P. G. Allen	F. Taylor	M. Crook	R. Hall
1993	D. G. Stenning	P. G. Allen	S. Morshuis	R. Hall	S. Burns
1994	D. G. Stenning	K. Ledgett	S. Morshuis	T. Langley	M. Brown
1995	D. G. Stenning	K. Ledgett	S. Morshuis	J. Cannon	R. Toms
1996	R. G. Langbein	P. Govind	M. Weir	D. Whitmore	P. Kerr
1997	R. G. Langbein	P. Govind	S. Morshuis	B. A. Pert	C. Formston

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C GRADE	FOURSOMES CHAMPIONS	MIXED FOURSOMES CHAMPIONS
1947 -	N.W.Plummer & P.W.O'Brien	-
1948 N.J.Langdon	R.C.Heywood & W.A.Vincent	L.J.Brodigan & Miss .H.Heagney
1949 R.C.Mason	R.J.Green & J.Crockart	L.J.Brodigan & Miss H. Heagney
1950 W.J.Mackenzie	L.J.Brodigan & F.P.Byron	R.J.Green & Miss P. Clarke
1951 R.Le Clerc	H.W.Bray & L.Bray	R.J.Green & Mrs B. Hall
1952 R.R.Duncan	H.W.Bray & L.Bray	L.J.Brodigan & Mrs I Wilson
1953 W.Magill	W.H.Boots & W.R.Wilson	W.H.Boots & Miss M. Thomson
1954 J.S.Swaine	W.H.Boots & W.R.Wilson	W.P.Ryan & Miss I.Hume
1955 K.C.Bennetts	W.P.Ryan & W.H. Bray	W.P.Ryan & Miss I.Hume
1956 R.D.Crosthwaite	L.J.Brodigan & J.V.Duval	W.P.Ryan & Miss I.Hume
1957 N.J.Duckworth	W.A.Vincent & L.A.Langdon	R.J.Green & Miss P.Main
1958 J.Langton	W.P.Ryan & J.B.Black	W.P.Ryan & Mrs. I. Read
1959 D.B.Sharp	W.H.Boots & F.J.Birtles Jnr	W.P.Ryan & Mrs. I. Read
1960 D.Bentley	Rex Green & D.A.Roberts	W.P.Ryan & Mrs. I. Read
1961 R. Hope	F.E.Johnson & R.L.Pattinson	R.J.Green & Mrs. V.King
1962 A.W.I.Kennedy	D.A.Roberts & W.H.Boots	W.P.Ryan & Mrs. I. Read
1963 M.W.Tunny	F.E.Johnson & W.J.Lees	W.P.Ryan & Mrs. I. Read
1964 I.K.Parker	N.W.Caddey & R.W.Bidois	W.P.Ryan & Mrs P.Clutton
1965 A.Leddicoat	D.A.Roberts & I.C.Witt	D.A.Roberts & Miss R.LeClercq
1966 J.J.Laidlaw	N.W.Caddey & R.W.Bidois	C.R.Clarke & Mrs. P.A.Clarke
1967 T.B.Taber	F.E.Johnson & R.E.Sparkes	N.P.Seery & Mrs J.A.Seery
1968 J.S.Swaine	N.Fletcher & J.Shepherd	B.B.Gurley & Mrs S.M.Elliott
1969 D.J.Brougham	N.Fletcher & J.Shepherd	J.Shepherd & Miss J McLaughlin
1970 R.J. Newson	J.L.Kershaw & A.M.Brodie	J.Shepherd & Miss J McLaughlin
1971 M.G.Harvey	M.W.Locke & J.L.Hall	N.W.Caddey & Mrs.E.Luscombe
1972 G.J.Berkley	C.W.Baldwin & P.K.Walsh	J.Shepherd & Miss A.E.Southee
1973 J.R.Lawrence	N.J.Kehoe & B.B.Curley	N.Hogarth & Miss W. Weil
1974 P.T.Courtney	R.E.Sparkes & F.E.Johnson	N.W.Caddey & Miss J Dalton
1975 E.C.Griffen	N.J.Kehoe & B.B.Curley	G.F.Morgan & Mrs J.N.Morgan
1976 M.D.Maher	N.Fletcher & J.Shepherd	B.B.Curley & Mrs.O.A.Johnstone
1977 G.J.Daley	A.Nunney & C.W.Baldwin	G.P.Morgan & Mrs.J.N.Morgan
1978 J.P.Wenborne	F.E.Johnson & B.B.Curley	N.Fletcher & Mrs P.J. Byrnes

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C GRADE	FOURSOMES CHAMPIONS	MIXED CHAMPIONS	FOURSOMES
1979 E.W.Birtles	J.Shepherd & B.B.Curley	O.F.Ware & Mrs. A. Ware	
1980 B.C.McElvogue	C.Buckley & G.F.Morgan	N.Fletcher & Mrs. P.J. Byrnes	
1981 R.A.Van Wegen	T.J.Smith & R.A.Painter	A.Nunney & Mrs. F.M. Powell	
1982 E.W.Birtles	N.Fletcher & J. Shepherd	N.Fletcher & Mrs. P.J. Byrnes	
1983 I.D.Hutchins	F.Johnson & R.Robinson	A.Nunney & Mrs. F. M.Powell	
1984 E.N.Dodd	T.J.Smith & C.Buckley	J.Taylor & Mrs. P.J. Byrnes	
1985 R.A.Jenkins	M.J.Riley & A.B.Lewis	T.J.Smith & Mrs.J.Morgan	
1986 G.Cooper	N.C.Willis & J.R.Taylor	J.Shepherd & Mrs.J.H.Jackson	
1987 B.C.McElvogue	P.Dukic & M.J. Cook	P.Dukic & Mrs. L. Dukic	
1988 B.C.McElvogue	P.Dukic & M.Stevens	M.Stevens & Miss E.Durnford	
1989 M.Stenning	M.Weir & M.J.Gunter	M.Weir & Miss E.Durnford	
1990 L.Gordon	N.Haynes & G.Kennedy	R.W. Pearson & Mrs. R.Buizen	
1991 C.Mongan	M.Weir & M.J. Gunter	M.Stevens & Miss L.Byrnes	
1992 J.Harper	S.Morshuis & I Mathews	F.Taylor & Mrs.H.Jackson	
1993 T.Ward	M.Weir & F.Johnson	E.Wilkinson & Mrs.K.Graham	
1994 J.Ratigan	E.Wilkinson & I.Mathews	F.Taylor & Miss N.Taylor	
1995 B.Thomson	M.Weir & S.Morshuis	F.Taylor & Miss N.Taylor	
1996 G.Taylor	S.Morshuis & M.Stevens	F.Taylor & Miss N.Taylor	
1997 W.Keating	E.Wilkinson & F.Taylor	F.Taylor & Miss K.Formston	

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BAYVIEW BOWL WINNERS

1954	L.E.Hanrahan & Miss M.Thomson	1976	G.A.Masters & Mrs. B. Hall
1955	J.S.Alexander & Miss Z.Weekes	1977	B.V.Herbert & Mrs.N.M.Herbert
1956	A.R.Small & Mrs.P.Phillips	1978	C.M.Weston & Miss E.Triglone
1957	P.H.Fahy & Mrs.B.Fahy	1979	J.Shepherd & Mrs.P.E.Shepherd
1958	J.R.Hall & Mrs.E.V.Wallis	1980	J.Lawrence & Mrs.P.Evans
1959	G.Fowler & Miss J.I.Hislop	1981	A.Henderson & Mrs.E.Henderson
1960	P.Petri & Mrs. V. Abel	1982	T.J.Bowman & Mrs.P.Sutherland
1961	R.D.Crosthwaite & Mrs.N.I.Murdoch	1983	F.Dodd & Mrs.M.Hartney
1962	R.J.Green & Mrs.R.J.Green	1984	T.J.Smith & Mrs. S.M.Smith
1963	C.Southee & Mrs. E.Southee	1985	P.Lendill & Mrs. C.Lendill
1964	K.C.Bennetts & Miss J.McLaughlin	1986	R.A.Hopper & Mrs.N.M.Pearson
1965	J.Tauro & Mrs. L. Cusack	1987	B.C.McElvogue & Mrs.B.Grantham
1966	C.P.Campbell & Mrs.S.Campbell.	1988	M.Weir & Mrs. L.Cheese
1967	F.H.Leys & Mrs. E.A. Cutler	1989	R.Baker & Mrs C.Lendill
1968	F.H.Leys & Mrs. E.A.Cutler	1990	P.Lendill & Miss P.Purcell
1969	D.J.Murray & Miss M. Jackson	1991	R.Fenner & Ms A.Haynes
1970	J.Langton & Mrs. M.J. Langton	1992	J.Nakayama & Mrs.C.Ellam
1971	J.Ringland & Mrs. C.Ringland	1993	M.Yasui & Miss F.Mason
1972	J.R.Fallick & Mrs. W.E.Fallick	1994	G.Johnson & Mrs. S. Johnson
1973	D.B.Preston & Mrs. D.Robertson	1995	R.Thomson & Miss V. Heinrich
1974	B.V.Herbert & Mrs. N.M.Herbert	1996	C.Black & Mrs.D.Orth
1975	A.Dunk & Mrs.B. Finch	1997	R.Croydon & Mrs. J.Croydon

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				HOLE IN ONE			
DATE	H	D (yds)		DATE	H	D (yds)	
1948	11	87	N.A.Hannaford	1961	13	179	D.Howartson
1949	2	222	L.A.Wilson	1962	10	175	K.Gilleland
1949	3	143	S.H.Sandall	1962	18	232	C.Seery
1949	11	87	B.Dunlop	1962	3	138	R.McDonald
1950	3	143	B.Donald	1962	13	179	B.Pledge
1950	11	87	K.W.Wilson	1962	18	120	W.Lees
1950	7	120	C.Heywood	1962	13	179	J.Tauro
1950	7	120	K.W.Wilson	1962	3	138	W.Balnave
1951	7	120	M.Walsh	1962	13	179	V.P.Boulwood
1951	9	145	S.H.Sandall	1963	12	114	D.Hannrahan
1951	13	270	J.Campbell	1963	12	114	D. Wightman
1951	11	87	W.Davidson	1963	3	138	J.R.Major
1952	11	87	R.Heathcote	1963	7	127	S.West
1952	12	187	N.Langdon	1963	3	138	J.T.Saunders
1953	12	187	L.J.Brodigan	1963	7	127	E.Gubler
1953	11	87	P.Fahy	1963	3	138	A.W.Henderson
1954	11	84	J.M.Stone	1963	10	175	J.Gartner
1955	11	84	L.E.Doherty	1964	12	114	K.C.Bennetts
1955	7	120	A.McNally	1964	7	127	R.McDonald
1955	7	120	P.Dunsmore	1964	3	138	D.Wightman
1956	11	120	T.E.Davis	1964	7	127	J.Collins
1956	11	120	A.R.Small	1964	12	114	S.Haygarth
1957	11	120	G.Albon	1964	13	179	L.McErsky
1957	3	143	S.F.Pierce	1965	2	204	V.C.Bately
1957	11	120	B.A.Jones	1965	7	127	R.H.Hawley
1958	12	187	V.P.Boulwood	1965	10	175	W.G.Ireland
1959	1	242	R.Rixon	1965	7	127	J.N.Pickett
1959	7	126	W.H.Hutcheson	1965	7	127	A.J.Mitchell
1959	12	187	W.Tucker	1965	18	232	W.J.Lees
1960	17	229	R.Pattinson	1966	7	127	L.M.Prior
1961	12	114	J.Collins	1966	3	138	A.H.Hyde
1961	12	114	R.Wailes	1967	12	175	I.Millburn
1961	7	127	J.Mankey	1967	10	182	J.Tauro

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DATE	H	D (yds)		DATE	H	D (yds)	
1967	3	138	P.H.Roache	1973	14	147	L.M.Symons
1967	7	129	R.C.Heywood	1973	3	138	P.K.Walsh
1967	10	182	W.J.Lees	1973	7	129	K.J.Walkerden.
1967	7	129	T.R. Edge	1973	3	126	M.J.Riley
1967	7	129	J.Shepherd	1973	7	118	H.C.Sadler
1968	7	129	D.Bentley	1974	7	118	T.B.Taber
1968	1	232	N.P.Seery	1974	9	237	N.P.Seery
1968	3	138	W.S.Cloros	1974	10	166	A.W.Henderson
1968	1	232	G.E.White	1974	10	166	G.J.Harwood
1968	3	138	P.C.Onions	1974	10	166	J.W.Newman
1968	7	129	D.Hartnett	1974	12	158	J.R.Fallick
1969	14	147	J.Anstee	1974	3	126	R.T.Lynch
1969	7	129	M.Scaysbrock	1974	14	134	H.J.Richards
1969	1	232	S.Dunlop	1975	10	166	H.J.Richards
1969	3	138	R.Picker	1975	7	118	A.W.Henderson
1969	14	147	H.Chandler	1975	7	114	F.E.Binstead
1969	3	138	M.McGhie	1976	10	167	A.Nunney
1969	7	129	C.McMahon	1976	7	167	W.J.Tierney
1970	14	147	N.P.Seery	1976	7	167	J.Williams
1970	12	173	J.Langton	1976	10	160	J.Milton
1970	12	173	F.Armstrong	1976	4	114	V.Spaven
1971	14	147	J.Fitzhardinge	1977	9	118	C.H.Smith
1972	10	182	H.Lacey	1977	9	118	J.S.Mankey
1972	3	139	R.Seery	1977	9	118	W.J.Heslop
1972	7	129	J.F.Shultz	1977	9	118	M.J.Maher
1972	14	147	F.Morgan	1977	10	160	H.S.Chandler
1972	3	138	G.Kent	1977	4	114	R.H.Fraser
1972	3	138	J.C.Maple Doram	1977	4	114	D.Bedson
1972	3	138	L.S.Maddey	1977	4	114	M.J.Cook
1972	12	175	B.R.J.Whatson	1977	9	118	G.F.Morgan
1973	3	138	R.H.Brigsworth	1978	4	114	I.Molloy
1973	12	175	R.P.Cook	1978	4	114	T.Smith
1973	3	138	P.H.Kinsley	1978	10	100	M.J.Riley

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1978	B BELL	12	J R LAWRENCE	12	
	R CROYDON	9	R J BELL	12	
	R J MCLEOD	4	K PAYNE	8	
	O F WARE	18	1988	S D BUTCHART	12
	D BEDSON	9		M W GUNTER	8
	G F MORGAN	8		C BUCKLEY	12
1979	C W BYRNES	5	1989	K ABRAHAM	12
	A C DUNK	5		C BYRNES	12
	N D DUNCAN	18		T HORE	12
1980	T G DALY	8		R MARVIN	8
	A C DUNK	5		L SPARKES	6
1981	A B LEWIS	3		G GILLESPIE	8
	A HENDERSON	15		A SCHOUW	8
	R BARKER	7	1990	M BUCKLEY	8
	W J TIERNEY	12		S BROWN	16
1982	I D HUTCHINS	8		M ORMAN	8
1983	D MACHON	10	1990	G HALE	12
				G DIXON	8
1984	D WHITE	17		A PAYNE	8
	S D NIXON	8	1991	T J HORE	6
1985	E J HARRIES	12		M J GUNTER	5
	H J E GRADWELL	12		A CHEE	16
	J FAVALORO	12		L LANGDON	16
	A NUNNEY	12		I LEES	5
	R LEA	8		K LEDGETT	8
	S D NIXON	12	1992	G KENNEDY	16
	A T SMITH	18		P GILLMORE	8
1986	K NYMAN	10		K ABRAHAM	12
	B H VEREY	10		R WHATSON	8
	C W BALDWIN	8		K NELSON	6
	S DUNLOP	12		E GRIFFEN	10
	H R CHIVERS	10		J S ROBERTS	16
	P G HOBBS	12		G ENGELE	16
1987	W AIRD	12	1993	L JAMES	11
	K PAYNE	12		P SEKULA	16

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	P PETERS	16		M WILTSHIRE	16
	D MARTIN	16		S HICKS	16
	G JEPHCOTE	16		M PARRISH	12
	H B GRADWELL	10		S WHITMORE	11
	D COOK	5		D MARTIN	5
	P FELL	16		P LEMOINE	6
	D COLE	5		R NORRIS	8
1994	F JOHNSON	8		R SPARKES	12
	G LEE	16		S WHITMORE	16
	J FAVALORO	16		M DUCKWORTH	10
	C BLACK	6		P JONES	8
	F JOHNSON	16	1996	J SACCO	8
	R HALL	16		B DORAN	10
	T GIUNTA	8		M RILEY	16
	J S ROBERTS	5		C SEETO	16
	R LANGBEIN	8		P CLIFF	16
	I MCLEOD	6		J CANNON	5
	J VAN DER MERWE	6		S BURNS	6
	C HENDERSON	16		N GREGORY	16
	J QUILL	12		R HALL	8
	M JEFFERIES	16	1997	I PIGGOT	8
1995	G O'BRIEN	16		J CANNON	16

ALL SERVICES DAY WINNERS

1947	K.F.Furgusson	1972	J.S.Mankey
1948	J.C.Sweeney	1973	F.L.Clough
1949	J.Broadhurst	1974	M.H.Robertson
1950	H.T.Turner	1975	F.G.Tarry
1951	E.W.Hall	1976	K.C.Bennetts
1952	A.E.Biggs	1977	C.P.Thomas
1953	C.Adamson	1978	W.G.R.Ireland
1954	H.T.Turner	1979	R.H.Browne
1955	H.B.Warman	1980	F.E.Binstead
1956	R.Johnstone	1981	S.H.Browne
1957	K.Wilson	1982	T.J.Bowman
1958	N.J.Duckworth	1983	P.A.Pearson
1959	R.J.Green	1984	W.J.McKay
1960	J.M.Edwards	1985	E.Skinner
1961	M.J.Green	1986	R.V.Taylor
1962	R.J.Jennings	1987	C.J.Hobbs
1963	N.Hogarth	1988	S.Fleming
1964	J.S.Swaine	1989	T.Shepherd
1965	W.H.Cusack	1990	D.Brooks
1966	W.P.Ryan	1991	R.V.Taylor
1967	A.G.Jew	1992	L.Langdon
1968	N.A.Robertson	1993	T.J.Bowman
1969	C.P.Campbell	1994	M.Noonan
1970	R.C.Neil	1995	T.J.Bowman
1971	N.W.Caddey	1996	-
		1997	E.Morrison

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COURSE RECORDS

Amateur

13 October 1968	F.E.Johnson	66
24 November 1973	F.G.Strachan	66
1 October 1973	G.F.Morgan	66
2 December 1973	P.K.Walsh	66
3 October 1982	T.J.Smith	69

Professional

24 February 1969	P.Tierney	64
15 January 1973	P.Firmstone	63
	T.Ireland	63
	I.Alexander	63

Junior

7 October 1968	N.Fletcher	67
24 November 1973	R.G.Strachan	66

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BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB LADY MEMBERS				
	PRESIDENT	CAPTAIN	SECRETARY	CLUB CHAMPTION
1947	Mrs. F.W. Sandell	Miss G. Walsh	Mrs P. Moss	47 Mrs H. Hutcherson
1948	Mrs F.W. Sandell	Mrs E. Hall	Miss P. Sandell	48 Mrs L. Sandell
1949-50	Mrs F.W. Sandell	Mrs E. Hall	Miss P. Sandell	49 Mrs V King
1950-51	Mrs E. Muir	Mrs E. Hall	Mrs D. Robertson	50 Mrs V. King
				51 Mrs E. Hall
1952-53	Mrs. E. Muir	Mrs. B. Hall	Mrs. D. Robertson	Mrs. R. Harris
1953-54	Mrs. E. Muir	Mrs. B. Hall	Mrs. N. Swaine	Mrs. R. Harris
1954-55	Mrs. E. Muir	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. N. Swaine	Mrs. I. Hume
1955-56	Mrs. E. Muir	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. N. Swaine	Mrs. I. Hume
1956-57	Mrs. E. Muir	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. N. Swaine	Miss P. Main
1957-58	Mrs. E. Muir	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. N. Swaine	Miss P. Main
1958-59	Mrs. E. Willson	Mrs. J. Crosth-waite	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Mrs. I. Read
1959-60	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. J. Crosth-waite	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Miss P. Main
1960-61	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. J. Crosth-waite	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Mrs. P. Clarke
1961-62	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. L. Moran	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Mrs. I. Read
1962-63	Mrs. E. Nicholls	Mrs. L. Moran	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Mrs. I. Read
1963-64	Mrs. I. Wilson	Mrs. V. Henderson	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Mrs. J. Murray
1964-65	Mrs. I. Wilson	Mrs. V. Henderson	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Miss J. Sharp
1965-66	Mrs. I. Wilson	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Miss J. Sharp
1966-67	Mrs. D. Robertson	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. N. Murdoch	Mrs J. Seery
1967-68	Mrs. D. Robertson	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. N. Swaine	Mrs J. Seery
1968-69	Mrs. D. Robertson	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. N. Swaine	Miss W. Weil
1969-70	Mrs. B. Hall	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. N. Swaine	Miss J. McLaughlin
1970-71	Mrs. B. Hall	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. V. Lucas	Miss J. McLaughlin
1971-72	Mrs. B. Hall	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. M. Lord	Mrs. S. J. Watt
1972-73	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. M. Ungley	Mrs. M. Lord	Mrs. S. J. Watt
1973-74	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. M. Ungley	Mrs. M. Lord	Mrs. S. J. Watt
1974-75	Mrs. M. Prior	Mrs. A. Russell	Mrs. E. S. Sandeman	Miss A. E. Southee
1975-76	Mrs. P. Shepheard	Mrs. A. Ware	Mrs. J. Hawley	Miss A. E. Southee
1976-77	Mrs. P. Shepheard	Mrs. R. Masters	Mrs. J. Hawley	Mrs. J. H. Jackson
1977-78	Mrs. P. Shepheard	Mrs. R. Masters	Mrs. J. Hawley	Mrs. J. Morgan
1978-79	Mrs. S. Sherwin	Mrs. R. Masters	Mrs. M. Phillpot.	Mrs. J. Morgan
1979-80	Mrs. S. Sherwin	Mrs. R. Masters	Mrs. P. Orem	Mrs. J. Morgan

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	BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB LADY MEMBERS			
	PRESIDENT	CAPTAIN	SECRETARY	CLUB CHAMPTION
1980-81	Mrs.D.M.B.Park	Mrs.V.L.Peachey	Mrs.L.White	80 Mrs.J.N.Morgan
1981-82	Mrs.G.Marvin	Mrs.V.L. Peachey	Mrs.N.Pearson	81 Mrs.P.J. Byrnes
1982-83	Mrs.G.Marvin	Mrs.V.L.Peachey	Mrs.N.Pearson	82 Mrs.P.J.Morgan
1983-84	Mrs.G.Marvin	Mrs.F.M.Powell	Mrs.N.Pearson	83 Mrs.F.M.Powell
1984-85	Mrs.S.Dineen	Mrs.F.M.Powell	Mrs.N.Pearson	84 Mrs.P.J.Byrnes
1985-86	Mrs.S.Dineen	Mrs.F.M.Powell	Mrs.B.J.Grantham	85Mrs.J.N.Morgan
1986-87	Mrs.I.Frankland	Miss R.E.Jackson	Mrs.B.J.Grantham	86 Mrs.J.N.Morgan
1987-88	Mrs.I.Frankland	Miss J.Dalton	Miss K.Goldston-Morris	87 Mrs.J.N.Morgan
1988-89	Mrs.J.Cudmore	Miss J.Dalton	Mrs.P.Bones	88 Mrs.J.N.Morgan
1989-90	Mrs.J.Cudmore	Mrs.B.Pearce	Mrs.P.Bones	89 Miss K.Goldston-Morris
1990-91	Mrs.J.Cudmore	Mrs.B.Pearce	Mrs. J.Delohery	90 Mrs.R.Krahe
1991-92	Mrs.J.Cudmore	Mrs.B.Pearce	Mrs.J.Delohery	91 Mrs.H.Jackson
1992-93	Mrs.B.Pearce	Miss J.Dalton	Mrs.J.Delohery	92 Miss J.Dalton
1993-94	Mrs.B.Pearce	Mrs.F.M.Powell	Mrs.L.Black	93 Miss J.Dalton
1994-95	Mrs.B.Pearce	Mrs.B.Grantham	Mrs.L.Black	94 Miss N.Taylor
1995-96	Mrs.B.Pearce	Mrs.B.Grantham	Mrs.L.Black	95 Miss N.Taylor
1996-97	Mrs.S.Johnson	Mrs.B.Grantham	Mrs.N.Bird	96 Miss J.Dalton
1997-98	Mrs.S.Johnson	Mrs.B.Grantham	Mrs.P.Dunkley	97 Miss J.Dalton

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		LADY MEMBERS	
B GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP		C GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP	
1951	MISS M THOMSON		NO RECORD
1952	MRS W CHALONER		NO RECORD
1953	MRS D WADE		NO RECORD
1954	MRS I ROBSON		NO RECORD
1955	MRS C MARCHIN		NO RECORD
1956	MRS D ROBERTSON		NO RECORD
1957	MRS C STONE		NO RECORD
1958	MRS J STEVENS		NO RECORD
1959	MRS G WEST		MRS M HOWARD
1960	MRS N WALLIS		MRS B DUNCAN
1961	MRS O JOHNSTONE		MRS M CRAIG
1962	MRS M HALL		MISS W WEIL
1963	MISS M JACKSON		MRS M CRAIG
1964	MRS M HALL		MRS A MITCHELL
1965	MRS J HILL		MRS J MURRAY
1966	MRS J HILL		MISS V McKINLAY
1967	MRS J SEROV		MRS J MURRAY
1968	MRS M MONTEATH		MRS F McDONALD
1969	MISS R JACKSON		MRS B AMIOTT
1970	MRS M MUNRO		MISS A SIMONS
1971	MISS A SOUTHEE		MRS C DOHERTY
1972	MRS J SEROV		MISS J MOODIE
1973	MRS T DAY		MRS C DOUGAN
1974	MRS T DAY		MRS C LENDILL
1975	MRS M MONTEATH		MRS K AULD
1976	MRS S KABLE		MRS M ROFE
1977	MRS M HOWARD		MRS W FALICK
1978	MRS E HENDERSON		MRS M PARK
1979	MRS D BRADLEY		MRS J HAWLEY
1980	MRS S ELLIOTT		MRS G TAALLACK
1981	MISS E TRIGLONE		MRS C BRODIE
1982	MRS C LENDILL		MRS J HAWLEY

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1984-1985

LADY MEMBERS

B GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

C GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

1983	MRS A MORRISON	MRS C CLARKE
1984	MRS G TALLACK	MRS N HERBERT
1985	MRS C PARATHOIENE	MRS S SHERWIN
1986	MRS D STRONG	MRS R MASTERS
1987	MRS B GRANTHAM	MRS J PORTER
1988	MRS S DINEEN	MRS J PORTER
1989	MISS R JACKSON	MRS R MASTERS
1990	MRS B GRANTHAM	MRS V LACEY
1991	MRS B GRANTHAM	MRS R VIRGONA
1992	MRS J PORTER	MRS B DEWHURST
1993	MRS B GRANTHAM	MRS S CHICK
1994	MRS B GRANTHAM	MRS V SMITH
1995	MRS S PERRY	MRS W C CHEE
1996	MISS R JACKSON	MRS I ANSLEY
1997	MRS M BAKKER	MRS P FORMSTON

WEEKEND PREMIERSHIP

1972	MISS M SMITH	1985	MISS E DURNFORD
1973	MISS A SOUTHEE	1986	MISS E DURNFORD
1974	MISS J DALTON	1987	MRS D BRADLEY
1975	MISS J SWAINE	1988	MISS E DURNFORD
1976	MRS J MORGAN	1989	MISS E DURNFORD
1977	MISS J DALTON	1990	MISS E DURNFORD
1978	MRS J MOODY	1991	MRS H JACKSON
1979	MRS J MORGAN	1992	MRS M POWELL
1980	MRS M POWELL	1993	MS L BYRNES
1981	MRS J MORGAN	1994	NO RECORD
1982	MRS M POWELL	1995	MISS N TAYLOR
1983	MRS J DALTON	1996	MISS J DALTON
1984	MISS E DURNFORD	1997	MISS J DALTON

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BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB ASSOCIATES FOURSOMES CHAMPIONSHIP

1952	Mrs. L. Heywood & Mrs. D. Higgins	1982	Mrs. P.J. Byrnes & Mrs. D. Bradley
1953	Mrs. R. Harris & Mrs. I. Wilson	1983	Mrs. P.J. Byrnes & Mrs. D. Bradley
1954	Mrs. I. Hume & Miss J. Barbe	1984	Mrs. P.J. Byrnes & Mrs. D. Bradley
1955	Miss P. Main & Miss A. Shelley	1985	Mrs. O. Johnstone & Mrs. F.M. Powell
1956	Miss P. Main & Miss A. Shelley	1986	Mrs. J.N. Morgan & Mrs. J.H. Jackson
1957	Mrs. E. Muir & Mrs. S. Elliott	1987	Mrs. D. Bradley & Mrs. K. Garrett
1958	Miss P.A. Main & Miss A. Shelley	1988	Mrs. J. Taylor & Mrs. O.A. Johnstone
1959	Ms I. Read & Mrs. N. Murdoch	1989	Miss J. Dalton & Mrs. P. Martin
1960	Mrs. I. Wilson & Mrs. E. Muir	1990	Miss J. Dalton & Mrs. P. Martin
1961	Mrs. E. Muir & Mrs. E. Clark	1991	Miss. R. Jackson & Mrs. K. Gadaleta
1962	Mrs. E. Muir & Mrs. I. Wilson	1992	Mrs. H. Jackson & Mrs. K. Graham
1963	Mrs. J. Murray & Mrs. N. Murdoch	1993	Mrs. F.M. Powell & Miss J. Dalton
1964	Miss . Sharp & Miss R. Henderson	1994	Mrs. F.M.Powell & Miss J. Dalton
1965	Miss J. Sharp & Miss R. Henderson	1995	Miss J. Dalton & Mrs. S. Perry
1966	Mrs. J. Seery & Miss M. Smith	1996	Miss J. Dalton & Mrs. S. Perry
1967	Miss W. Neil & Mrs. I. Clutton	1997	Miss J. Dalton & Mrs. S. Perry
1968	Miss M. Smith & Miss J. McLoughlin		
1969	Miss M. Smith & Miss J. McLoughlin		
1970	Miss M. Smith & Miss J. McLoughlin		
1971	Mrs. S.G. Watt & Mrs. H. Scowen		
1972	Mrs. S.G. Watt & Mrs. H. Scowen		
1973	Mrs. S.G. Watt & Mrs. H. Scowen		
1974	Mrs. S.G. Watt & Mrs. H. Scowen		
1975	Miss J. Swaine & Mrs. H. Scowen		
1976	Mrs. O. Johnstone & Mrs. H. Morgan		
1977	Mrs. H. Jackson & Mrs. P. Byrnes		
1978	Mrs. H. Jackson & Mrs. P. Byrnes		
1979	Mrs. H. Jackson & Mrs. P. Byrnes		
1980	Mrs. J.N. Morgan & Mrs. O. Johnstone		
1981	Mrs. J.N. Morgan & Mrs. O. Johnstone		

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LADIES - WEEKEND FOURSOMES	
1977	MRS J MORGAN
1978	MRS J MORGAN
1979	MRS J MORGAN
1980	MRS M POWELL
1981	MRS J MORGAN
1982	MRS J MORGAN
1983	MRS M POWELL
1984	MRS J MORGAN
1985	MRS M POWELL
1986	MISS E DURNFORD
1987	MRS M POWELL
1988	MRS J MORGAN
1989	MISS J DALTON
1990	MRS M POWELL
1991	MRS H JACKSON
1992	MRS H JACKSON
1993	MISS J DALTON
1994	MISS K FORMSTON
1995	MRS N BIRD
1996	MISS J DALTON
1997	MISS K FORMSTON
1998	MISS J DALTON
	MRS H MORGAN
	MRS P BYRNES
	MRS P BYRNES
	MISS J DALTON
	MRS P BYRNES
	MRS P BYRNES
	MISS J DALTON
	MRS P BYRNES
	MISS J DALTON
	MISS L BYRNES
	MISS J DALTON
	MISS P PURCELL
	MRS M POWELL
	MISS J DALTON
	MRS K GRAHAM
	MRS K GRAHAM
	MISS N TAYLOR
	MRS J MANSSON
	MRS E STEEL
	MISS P PURCELL
	MRS K ADAM
	MISS P PURCELL

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ASSOCIATES VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIP BEST NETT SCORE

Year	Player Name	Score
1985	Mrs.M.Shepherd	187
1986	Mrs.D.E.Hall	187
1987	Mrs.S.A.Kable	187
1988	Mrs.J.Kook	187
1989	Mrs.B.Grantham	187
1990	Mrs.M.Shepherd	187
1991	Mrs.B.Armstrong	187
1992	Mrs.J.Cudmore	187
1993	Mrs.L.Cheese	187
1994	Mrs.S.Harrison	187
1995	Mrs.R.Virgona	187
1996	Mrs.P.Dunkley	187
1997	Mrs.S.Menzies	187

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ASSOCIATES VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIP

1976	Mrs.S.Elliott
1977	Mrs.S.Elliott
1978	Mrs.J.Mencke
1979	Mrs.S.J.Cogan
1980	Mrs.L.White
1981	Mrs.S.A.Kable
1982	Mrs.D.Pearson
1983	Mrs.F.M.Powell
1984	Mrs.F.M.Powell
1985	Mrs.E.A.Bird
1986	Mrs.O.A.Johnstone
1987	Mrs.S.Dineen
1988	Miss J.Dalton
1989	Miss J.Dalton
1990	Miss J.Dalton
1991	Mrs.H.Jackson
1992	Miss J.Dalton
1993	Miss J.Dalton
1994	Miss J.Dalton
1995	Miss J.Dalton
1996	Miss J.Dalton
1997	Miss J.Dalton

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BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB ASSOCIATES HOLE IN ONE					
NAME	YEAR	HOLE	NAME	YEAR	HOLE
Mrs.E.Willson	1950	3	Mrs.E.Brandon	1976	9
Mrs.B.Hall	1953	3	Mrs.L.Newman	1977	12
Mrs.C.Stone	1954	7	Mrs.J.N.Morgan	1977	12
Mrs.E.Giles	1956	11	Mrs.M.Green	1980	5
Mrs.E.Clark	1997	11	Miss R.E.Jackson	1982	12
Mrs.K.Doherty	1957	7	Mrs.E.Henderson	1985	12
Mrs.I.Wilson	1960	6	Mrs.J.Tebb	1985	12
Miss D.Adams	1961	12	Mrs.K.Graham	1986	12
Mrs.G.A.McFadden	1961	3	Mrs.L.Leslie	1986	10
Mrs.I.Read	1963	18	Mrs.M.Hartney	1987	12
Mrs.M.Sutton	1964	12	Miss J.Dalton	1987	8
Miss B.Nelson	1965	14	Miss M.Lambert	1988	12
Mrs.E.Brandon	1966	12	Miss B.Johnson	1990	16
Mrs.I.Clutton	1967	14	Mrs.R.Buizen	1990	8
Mrs.F.Smith	1968	14	Mrs..H.Jackson	1990	8
Miss J.M.McLaughlin	1968	3	Mrs.R.Mason	1991	16
Mrs.A.Mitchell	1969	14	Mrs.E.Southerden	1991	16
Mrs.V.Lucas	1971	14	Miss L.Byrnes	1992	6
Miss A.E.Southee	1971	7	Mrs.L.Devenish	1992	16
Mrs. O.A.Johnstone	1972	7	Mrs.J.Campbell	1993	16
Mrs. I.L.Dawson	1972	3	Mrs.G.Marvin	1993	16
Mrs.L.A. Day	1974	7	Mrs.A.Sandy	1993	16
Mrs. A.E.G.Morrison	1974	14	Mrs.R.Lee	1993	16
Mrs.C.Ringland	1976	14	Mrs.J.Cudmore	1994	16
Mrs.J.Meincke	1976	12			