

GENERAL MANAGERS UPDATE

It has been a busy start to the year at the Club with the past months highlight being the Lawnmaster Classic week. This has turned into quite an event and there is more detail on the following pages about how the weeks events unfolded. A big thank you to all those who played a part in the event. Especially to the volunteers who performed a wide range of tasks. Another big thank you to those who billeted players while they were here. As most of you would have seen my emails going out prior to the event, the request from the players for billets was substantial. Other events don't do as much in the way of billeting as we do and they don't get the same number of entries as us. The fact is the players are not playing for a lot of money and only one or two win a big cheque at the end of the week. Therefore the majority of the players can't afford to pay high prices for accommodation. Those of you that took a billet have helped support the players greatly and made the event a great success!

The FMG Golf Club Ball is coming up in May. See the poster later in this newsletter. This is a biannual event and is always popular. Tickets are now on sale so make sure you get in and book your tickets.

The Club competitions are well into the swing of things for both men and women and best of luck to all those who are competing in these. The pennant season is staring to get to the business end and many of our teams are in the hunt for a title so good luck to them.

For now happy Golfing!

Mike Williams
General Manager



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ENDS

Daylight savings ends on Sunday 3rd April, when 3.00am becomes 2.00am.

Don't forget to put your clocks back and enjoy that extra hour of sleep!

JEFF GRAY BMW PRO-AM

The Jeff Gray BMW Pro-am was a great way to start the Lawnmaster Classic week. We had 50 teams enter and it was a great opportunity for those Amateur Golfers to play with a professional Golfer on their home course.

The morning winners were Craig's Investment Partners and they picked up a trip for three to play Golf at Wairakei and Kinloch in Taupo.

The afternoon winners were Jenkinson Panel Beaters who also picked up the same prize.

There were over \$10K in prizes to be won and all the teams appeared to have a great time as their Professional players tried to qualify for the Horizon Golf Shootout.

Jeff Gray



HORIZON GOLF SHOOTOUT & DINNER



On the Wednesday of the Lawnmaster week the Horizon Golf Shootout was held for the 3rd year running. This unique event is a real point of difference for this Charles Tour event. Players qualified via the Jeff Gray BMW Pro-Am or through a sponsor's exemption. The 10 players that made the shootout were arguably the strongest 10 players to ever compete in the event. Highlighted by the likes of Mike Hendry, Josh Geary and Gareth Paddison. Manawatu professional and Course Manager Malcolm Wells was also in the line-up.

The shootout format was the same as previous years with ten players starting on the tenth tee and the player with the worst score dropping out after each hole. Ties were decided by a chip off. First man out was local Malcom Wells who made a six down the tenth hole. One of the Marquee players was next to go on 11 with Gareth Paddison making a double bogey. Notables Josh Geary was knocked out on the 13th and Mike Hendry on the 16th by way off chip off. The two players who made it all the way to the 18th tee were Brad Shilton and Kieran Muir. Muir all but drove the green on the 18th and up and downed for a birdie and with Shilton only able to make par, Muir was the 2016 champion.

The Club thanks Horizon Golf for their sponsorship and support of this event.

Later that evening the club hosted a dinner with guest speaker Steve Williams. This dinner proved very popular with a sell-out of 207 people. They were entertained by MC Chris Burn (Burnzee) interviewing Steve Williams and the audience heard tales from the Pro tour and Steve's thoughts on Golf. At the end of the night there was an auction which raised \$2200 to be split between the Golf Club and the Steve Williams foundation.



CHARLES TOUR LAWNMASTER CLASSIC

The Lawnmaster Classic has wrapped up for another year. It was a fantastic event again all be it we lost the Thursday due to rain, but had three magnificent days for the players after that. Mike Hendry managed to retain his crown after another strong performance at the New Zealand Open the week before. Hendry managed to hold off strong challenges from web.com tour player Josh Geary and seasoned tour player Gareth Paddison on the final day. The final day saw large galleries of 400 – 500 people following the final group in what could be arguably the best final group ever seen on the final day of a Charles Tour event. The best placed Manawatu Golf Club player was junior Greg Shaw who opened with a fantastic 67 and finished the tournament in 44th position.

In the women's field, top New Zealand player Chantelle Cassidy was too good winning on a three round total of 10 under par. Second place was Amelia Garvey on 8 under par. Manawatu's Tania Hook had rounds of 78 and 86 to miss the cut but it was a great effort from Tania who has only been back playing Golf a couple of years.

Thank you to the organising committee of Michael Williams, Ewan Westergaard, Nathan Hopcroft, Chris Sharrock (Massey student), Andrew Bedford and Marg Scott for their efforts putting the event together.

Thank you to our hard working green staff who prepared the course to a great standard and all the volunteers who helped out during the week.



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CLUB CAPTAINS REPORT

We are well and truly underway, with the bye round of the MacLennan currently being played. Last year was fantastic in terms of matches being played on time, let's keep it up.

Congratulations to Terry Win and Lyall Schroder on winning the Summer Foursomes. They proved too strong for a plucky Warrick Frogley and David Petre, winning 4 and 3. So much for my prediction in the Feb newsletter!!



Summer Foursomes winners Terry Win and Lyall Schroder

The March McVerry Crawford Tankard was won by Lachlan Hook with 46 points. A ripper of a round.

On Saturday 12 March, we hosted 30 members from Napier Golf Club, including 5 ladies. Angela, Jenny, Viv, Charlotte and Karen all thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Manawatu triumphed in emphatic fashion, winning 29 to 15. It was fantastic having a group of ladies in the club house on a Saturday afternoon!! Thanks to our wonderful kitchen team for coming in and giving the visitors such a great spread. You do our Club proud.

A big thank you to Rodders and Vonky who have made the transition of the raffles from Barry and Warren, a seamless one. You guys are doing a fantastic job. The Club really appreciate the efforts of "The Mad Butcher" in supplying such awesome packs. The meat packs have been a revelation, with all winners stoked with the quality and quantity of the packs. Wayne "The Mad Butcher" also supplies the vouchers for Twilight Golf each Friday. If you want quality meat with great service at a great price, there is no better place to go – The Mad Butcher, Pioneer Highway.



Lachlan Hook – March tankard winner

Pennant teams continue to play with mixed results. After week three, the Handicap team are in 7th place with 9 points but just 2 points separates second and seventh spot (the top four play off in the finals). The Presidents are still seeking to break the 5 year drought and achieve a win away from home. A Grade are currently 1st equal with P/Nth and Feilding, but are actually second on individual games won. Their big clash is with P/Nth at Foxton in a couple of weeks. Our Palmanui team are also currently first equal. Keep up the great work guys, you all do us proud.

Brent Cawthray – Club Captain

WOMENS GOLF

It seems March has just marched by and a very busy one at that. We managed to get on with our golf as well as put on a great tournament in the Lawnmaster and enjoy an Easter break.

We hosted the Silver, District Championship and weekend Pennants earlier this month. Our Teams had byes but it was very pleasing to hear the visiting players praising our course. We really are so lucky to have such green fairways and true greens. A big thank you to Julie Verry who kindly made a batch of yummy scones for the early morning coffee station on the Monday and the committee for their help on the day. Kath and the Café staff also put on a great lunch when it was their day off. We do appreciate their willingness to fit in. Thanks to Deb for helping with the Sunday starting.

We had two teams travel to Taihape for the District Day. The team of Megan Waugh, Monica Wong and Claire Davis tied for 3rd on 106 Stableford points while the 2nd team had 107 points, but the winning team Rangatira managed a whopping 113 points. Our other team of Pat Davey, Evelyn Trass and Kate Courtney finished in 9th position so a big thank you to the girls for taking part in this day.

On the 8th and 12th March we played for our National Team players and the top 4 net scores were Christine Rose net 69, Monica Wong net 70, Gloria Campbell net 70 and Edna Short net 71. The pairings of two players will play against the Manawatu Wanganui District Clubs at Rangitikei on Friday 6th May. Good luck to a very good team.

The women's Tuesday and Saturday committees have subsidised 3 coaching clinics with Andre for our Pennant players. We chose pitching and chipping which is so important when playing at other clubs. The 1st one was held on Tues 22nd March with 12 players taking part. I've been told it was very helpful and appreciated by our players. The other days are Saturday 9th April and then another on 26th April. A total of 36 players are taking part in this. Thank you very much Andre for accommodating us with times when you are so short staffed.

Pennants update: The Championship team is sitting in 6th equal position at the moment after 3 rounds. With another 6 rounds to go there is plenty of time to gain more points. The Weekend team has done very well and is sitting in 3rd equal position so keep up the good work. The Silver team has had their bye and are sitting in 5th equal position. They travel to Eketahuna this Monday so good golfing. The District team had their 1st round at Rangatira on the 14th March. Sadly they were up against a strong Feilding team. They are travelling to Eketahuna on Monday to play Foxton so good luck to the team.

Angela Pivac - Women's Club Captain



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COMMITTEE MEMBER PROFILE

SCOTT HAUMAHA – *serves on Full Committee, as well as the Executive Committee*

My first experience with golf was approximately 18 months ago when I joined as a member of the Manawatu Golf Club. Having decided to hang up my rugby boots after my second shoulder surgery, I was excited to join some friends and try my hand at a new challenge, whilst also being able to enjoy the social side the golf club offers.

Since joining the Club I have really enjoyed learning the game and also getting to know some of the other members at the Club who have all been extremely friendly and welcoming. I look forward to getting to know more members as time goes on and to steadily improve my golf.



In terms of my professional background, I am a financial adviser at Tailorednz. Before taking on this role I worked as an accountant at Naylor Lawrence & Associates during which time I completed my Chartered Accountant qualification.

It is a privilege to be able to sit on the Executive Committee, having recently been appointed as Treasurer. I am looking forward to be able to give back to the Club by working with the Committee and management to help us overcome the various challenges we face and ensure the Club is well looked after for the enjoyment of all members now and for the future.

COURSE REPORT

I hope you all had a great golfing month, we had all four seasons of weather in the last month.

The Lawnmaster was a great success following on the previous years, the only downfall was the washout of the first round.

In the last month maintenance has been on the agenda leading up to and through the Lawnmaster. The course is in great condition and with Autumn the growth has increased and all areas are greening up.

The greenkeepers wish you all well in the coming month of golf and other endeavours.

Please continue to replace divots and fix pitchmarks.

Golf humour: A golfer has an advantage over a fisherman, he doesn't have to produce anything to prove his story.

Kiel Stechman – Greenkeeper

SOME THOUGHTS ON ETIQUETTE - Richard Shaw Men's Vice Club Captain

Caps on in the clubhouse. Now I know this is one of those age old etiquette rules and I have no issues with it. However we all must consider that the Clubhouse is a public place and not just a bastion for members. Recently I experienced a member being rather flippant with several people who were wearing caps in the Clubhouse. These people were new people to the game who had just come in from maybe just their 3rd time on a golf course and of course they had little or no knowledge of the accepted etiquette. One in particular was quite offended by the member's attitude. Sure give someone you know to be a member a little jeering for wearing a cap inside but please be considerate of anyone else still wearing a hat in the Clubrooms.

Pitchmarks, divots and bunkers. Anyone would have to be impressed with the way the course was left after the Lawnmaster. Having accompanied the leading group on Sunday then playing 9 holes on the Monday I could hardly find a pitchmark and the bunkers were left in great appearance. Sure there were plenty of divots but most were carefully and properly repaired. Jump ahead to Wednesday and Friday evenings and unfortunately what I found on the course was rather disappointing. I was repairing up to 10 pitchmarks per green, the raking of several bunkers were a disgrace and rakes could be found in many or thrown many meters away. On the Friday someone had taken repeated shots from 90-100 meters out and left large divots unreplaced!

There is no excuse for this! But even worse is that others playing course had done little to repair the damage also.

- When you walk onto a green, mark your ball then find and fix your divot and maybe 1-2 others you observe.
- Dragging a bunker rake behind you as you exit a bunker is not raking a bunker! Please take the extra 10 or so seconds to ensure the surface is left flat, raking away from you on the final strokes. Try and rake the pitch mark and all your foot prints. On our course rakes are to be left just outside the bunker lying on a line back to the tee.
- If you take a divot on fairways and the rough please find it and replace, pressing it firmly down with your foot.

Some thoughts on the subject of good golf etiquette from Jack Nicklaus:

I. Don't be the slowest player

In my casual games at Bay Hill, we get around in under four hours -- and that's in fivesomes. Evaluate your pace of play honestly and often, and if you're consistently the slowest one in your group, you're a slow player, period. Encourage everyone to move quickly enough so you find yourself right behind the group in front several times, both early and late in the round.

SOME THOUGHTS ON ETIQUETTE ... *continued*

Remember the old staples of getting around in good time: Play "ready golf" (hit when ready, even if you aren't away) until you reach the green, be prepared to play when it's your turn on the tee and green, and never search for a lost ball for more than five minutes.

II. Keep your temper under control

In the final of the Western Pennsylvania Junior when I was 17, I let my putter fly over the gallery after missing a short putt. I won the match, but when I got in the car with my parents for the ride home, there were no congratulations, just dead silence. Eventually my father said, "If I ever see you throw a club again, you will never play in another golf tournament." That wake-up call stayed with me. I haven't thrown a club since.

Throwing clubs, sulking and barking profanity make everyone uneasy. We all have our moments of frustration, but the trick is to vent in an inoffensive way. For example, I often follow a bad hole by hitting the next tee shot a little harder -- for better or worse.

III. Respect other people's time

Because time is our most valuable commodity, there are few good reasons for breaking a golf date. Deciding last-minute to clean the garage on Saturday, or getting a call that the auto-repair shop can move up your appointment by a day, just doesn't cut it. Always make your tee times, and show up for your lesson with the pro a little early. Social functions are no exception.

IV. Repair the ground you play on

I have a penknife that's my pet tool for fixing ball marks, but a tee or one of those two-pronged devices is fine. As for divots, replace them or use the seed mix packed on the side of your cart.

Rake bunkers like you mean it. Ever notice that the worse the bunker shot, the poorer the job a guy does raking the sand? Make the area nice and smooth -- don't leave deep furrows from the rake. Before you exit the bunker, ask yourself, would I be upset if I had to play from that spot?

V. Be a silent partner

During one of my last tour events as a player, I noticed another pro making practice swings in my field of vision as I was getting ready to hit a shot. I stopped, walked over and reminded him (maybe too sternly) that it was my turn to play. The point is, stand still from the time a player sets himself until the ball has left the club.

SOME THOUGHTS ON ETIQUETTE ... *continued*

Even with the advent of spikeless shoes, the etiquette rule of never walking in someone's line of play on the putting green is an absolute. The area around the hole in particular is sacred ground. The first thing to note when you walk onto a green is the location of every ball in your group, then steer clear of their lines to the hole.

Know where to stand and when to keep quiet. Position yourself directly across or at a diagonal from a player setting up. Never stand on the line of play, either beyond the hole or directly behind the ball. When a player is about to hit a shot, think of the fairway as a cathedral, the green a library.

VI. Make your golf cart 'invisible'

Carts are very much a part of the modern game. Think about it: They're mentioned on the backs of scorecards, discussed in the Decisions on the Rules of Golf, bags and other items are designed specifically for them, and they're used at most courses. The sheer pervasiveness of them makes cart etiquette vitally important.

Your goal when driving a cart should be to leave no trace you were there.

Because we tend to look where we're going and not where we've been, it's easy to damage the turf and not realize it. Avoid wet areas and spots that are getting beaten up from traffic. Golfers tend to play "follow the leader" and drive in single file out to the fairway before branching off. It's usually better to "scatter" -- everyone take a different route -- so cart traffic is spread out.

VII. Always look your best

From Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen to Ben Hogan and Sam Snead to Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, the best players have been meticulous about their appearance. Their clothing has been sharp, and not one of them has shown up on the first tee with his cap backward, mud caked on his shoes, or his shirttail hanging out. (My shirt often came untucked, but it was my swing that did it. I started with it tucked in!)

Your appearance speaks volumes about you as a person, and the neatly appointed golfer, like a businessman or someone headed to church, gives the impression he thinks the golf course and the people there are special.

VIII. Turn off the cell phone

Nobody knows less about technology than I do. But I know enough to recognize a cell phone when it rings in my backswing. If I had my way, cell phones would be turned off at all times on the course, but most clubs have given in to the fact that people are going to use them. I don't know all the gadgets and settings on those phones, but **do whatever you have to do to keep it quiet.** And if you absolutely have to make a call, move away from the other players. And keep the call so brief that they don't even know you made it.

SOME THOUGHTS ON ETIQUETTE ... *continued*

IX. Lend a hand when you can

It's easy to help out your fellow players, if you just pay attention. One obvious way is looking for lost balls -- better yet, watching errant shots so they don't turn into lost balls. Pick up that extra club left on the fringe or the head cover dropped next to the tee, and return it to its owner after saying, "Nice shot!" And if you see a cart out of position or a provisional ball that needs picking up, don't just walk by.

X. Learn the little things

There are a hundred bits of etiquette I haven't mentioned, like laying the flagstick down carefully, tamping down spike marks when you're walking off a green, letting faster groups play through, and so on. All of these things are learned by observing, with a sharp eye and a considerate heart. Just know that golf has a way of returning favours, and every piece of etiquette you practice will be repaid tenfold.

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Richard Shaw



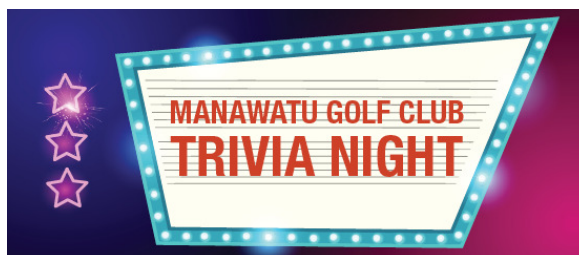
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TRIVIA NIGHT - Saturday 9 April

Bookings are now full for the annual trivia night with over 200 guests coming along to test their skills.

We are pleased to welcome back Quizmaster extraordinaire Paul Otway who will once again preside over the evening and the café team are geared up to provide another delicious meal.

Good luck to everyone attending – last years top three teams are back to defend their titles so come prepared for battle!

MIXED 9 HOLE

We are underway with our Walker/George Cup competition, the Sue Bunt national competition and this year NZ Golf have given an LGU medal for the nine hole ladies to play for, another challenge for our ladies.

During the Lawnmaster a group of 22 went on a roadie to Wellington. On Wednesday we played at Miramar where some players got very wet and cold. Thursday (St Patricks Day) we started with breakfast at Boulcouth Farm and then some players doing 9 holes and some 18 on a nice sunny day so was enjoyed by everyone. Thanks to Murray Crawford for his wonderful organisation and the two clubs for their great hospitality.

The Saturday players went to Rangitikei where quite a few new players participated, great for them to play on another course, then on to a lovely lunch at Bulls.

Good luck to those pairs still live in the Walker/Georgel Cup comp may the good weather continue for a while yet.

Colleen Fraser

COMMITTEE MEMBER PROFILE

RODNEY "RALPH" THOMAS – *serves on Full Committee, as well as the Match Committee*

I have been a keen golfer for the past 25 plus years having taken up the game after my body telling me it had taken enough damage from playing rugby league, and to pursue a sport that I could play for years to come.

I enjoy both social and competitive golf and try to play as much as I can which is all the time thanks to my understanding wife and family.

I am into my fourth year as a member of the Manawatu Golf Club and having just started on the Committee I am looking forward to the challenges this year will bring. It will be an interesting year with the Pro-Shop being incorporated into the Club structure and the changes this will bring.

I have been a member at a number of golf clubs as I moved around the country with my job in the RNZAF and I have served on a number of these clubs committees. I like to give a bit back as I am a big believer in doing your part for your club and welcome suggestions to help continue the Clubs growth and development.



NEW MEMBERS

The Committee would like to confirm their acceptance to the Club of the following new members who applied in February 2016.

Full playing men – Chris Charlton

Mid-week men – Kazutoshi Sakai

Non-competition men – Quilai Wang, Nicholas Simmons

U30 men – David Ponse, William Steer, Nick Paye

Tertiary men – Henry Westenra, Andrew Cunningham, Angus Findlay, Scott Boyer

9 Hole men – Bill Xu, Jeung Bae Jeon

Restricted Junior Boys – Zain Ali, Tim Coulson

Social non playing men – Brian Ouyang, John Zhang

9 Hole women – Catherine Gavigan, Lynne Browan, Angela Jeon

Restricted Junior Girls – Nguyen Linh, Charlotte Waters, Glennie Hayward

During this same period, 31 members resigned bringing our total membership number to 1039 members. We wish our resigned members all the best and welcome our new members, we are sure you will enjoy your time at the Club.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

The following individuals have applied for membership to the Club and been granted temporary membership status while their applications are reviewed by the Membership Committee.

If accepted, membership will be confirmed once these applications have been ratified by the Main Committee later this month.

Full playing men – Manu Dajee, Dave Dewe, Chris Edsall

Full playing women – Raewyn Dewe

Non-competition men – Nigel Hardy, Craig Rastrick

Social non playing men – Iain Nicholson

Tertiary men – Shannon Mickleburgh

THIS MONTH IN THE CAFÉ

Friday dining

Although Twilight golf is now coming to an end, Friday dining continues right through the year with a superb café style menu that changes weekly. Bookings are essential so phone the team on 357 8793 ext 3 to book your table.

Jams, Chutneys & Frozen Meals

Our talented team have been hard at work making a delicious range of jams, chutneys and frozen meals which are selling well. Selections change regularly so keep an eye on the blackboard or ask any of the café staff for the current options.

RULES CORNER

This month we will look at some interesting rules situations that occurred during recent major professional golf tournaments.

The first incident involving our remarkable Lydia Ko, reminds us that golf at all levels can be played within the true spirit of the game. Playing the par 5 tenth hole in the recent Kia Classic event on the LPGA Tour, Lydia's 3rd shot finished just off the green on the closely mown fringe – she opted to putt the next stroke and quite unexpectedly, her ball popped straight up after the putter head made contact with the ball, had little forward momentum and finished just on the putting surface about 2.5 m from the hole.

Lydia immediately informed her playing partner that she believed she had hit the ball twice in making this stroke – repeated television views of the incident did not conclusively show the “double hit”. The rules official on hand advised Lydia that they would review the incident and correctly instructed Lydia to add 1 penalty stroke to her score making the next putt her 6th stroke (which she subsequently holed). It is generally accepted that the best person to know when “double hits” occur is the player – and although subsequent TV views were inconclusive, the penalty Lydia called on herself stood and her official score for that hole was 6. Rule 14-4 states: If a player's club strikes the ball more than once in the course of a stroke the player must count the stroke and *add a penalty stroke* making two strokes in all.

The second incident involved Louis Oosthuizen during the final of the WGC Dell Match Play in Texas. On one hole, both Oosthuizen and his opponent Jason Day hit their second shots over the green. Day was away, and as Oosthuizen's ball was on his line to the hole and near the spot he hoped to land his ball, Day asked Oosthuizen to mark and lift his ball (as he is entitled to under Rule 22). Oosthuizen clearly demonstrated his knowledge of the rules as subsequent television shots showed him deliberately holding the lifted ball gently between his right forefinger and thumb in clear view for all to see that he was not going to clean the ball. If confronted with this situation, the player must not clean the lifted ball or do anything with the lifted ball that could be construed to be the act of cleaning the ball – acts such as rolling the ball in the hand, placing the ball in a pocket or towel could be suggestive of “cleaning the ball”.

The point of reviewing this incident is to remind us that there are times when a ball lifted under an appropriate rule CAN NOT be cleaned.

There are in fact three times when a ball properly lifted under an applicable rule **must not** be cleaned. These situations, described under Rule 21 are: Other than on the green,

- a) To determine if a ball is unfit for play (Rule 5-3)
- b) For identification (Rule 12-2) in which case it may be cleaned only to the extent necessary for identification
- c) Because it is assisting or interfering with play (Rule 22)

If a player cleans his ball during play of a hole except as provided in this rule (21) *he incurs a penalty of one stroke.*

Ian Anderson



When: Saturday 21 May 2016

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MANAWATU MONDAY CLUB

The March meeting of Monday Club took place on March 7th. There was a slightly disappointing attendance of 12 players but it was a very hot day, which might have deterred a few.

The winner on the day with 40 Stableford points was Tom Ellingham. Jim Rogers was second with 37 points and Terry Win and Lyall Schroder tied for 3rd with 35 points. The raffle was won by Terry Win, second Ian Bevins and third Lyall Schroder.

Our next meeting will be on the 2nd April.

I would like to place on record our thanks to Croz Walsh for his tremendous work on behalf of Monday Club and wish him all the best for his new life in Whitby. Thanks, Croz!

Alan Doddridge

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