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South West Area Newsletter

Celebrating Croquet Across the Region

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Hello again everyone and I hope everyone is having a good summer – if you're not doing so well on the croquet front, then let's concentrate on the other good things as we relax in the coolest places we can.

Can you believe it – this is the 60th issue of Cygnet and it's the usual mixed bag of news, so settle down and do some catching up.

And when you've done that, I hope you'll feel inspired to send in an item yourself – anything croquet-related and pertinent to the SWF is welcome – short and sweet or more exploratory – and photos are always welcome. We don't go out searching for news – you have to tell us!

New SWF Secretary

After a long search we are delighted to have found a new Secretary. Chen Woodward is a member at Bradford on Avon and has only been playing for a year, but already she is making an impact and we look forward to working with her. She introduces herself to us:



As children, before we learnt to play croquet we had to build a croquet lawn in our garden under to strict directions of my father. It is perhaps no surprise that I now find myself on the green team at my local club - Bradford on Avon. I have just completed my first year at the club, and still playing with my grandfather's mallet, I am starting to cut my teeth learning the basics of Association Croquet, the rules of which are somewhat at odds with our family rules.

I look forward to making a contribution to the running of the committee, and becoming more familiar with the idiosyncrasies of this wonderful and unique game we play.

New Member

We welcome Stroud CC as a new member – a lot of enthusiasm has brought it into being and there's a lot of work still to do, so we wish them every success.

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New CqE Trustee

Roger Baddeley, Nailsea CC, has been appointed a Trustee for Croquet England. He introduces himself here and I know he is keen to hear your views, so do get in touch with him.



Dear All,

Almost by accident I recently became a Trustee of Croquet England. By accident I mean that I did not actively seek out the role; I was talking to CqE about something else and they told me that there was a vacancy for a trustee from the South West area and would I be interested? So I said yes, and that's how I became a Trustee.

Over the past couple of months, I have been finding out more about the role and more about the workings of CqE. To start with Croquet England, there have been a few changes over the past year. Firstly, we now have a full time, paid CEO – Andy Dalby-Welsh – who has been charged with developing and implementing a strategy for croquet.

I'm pleased to say that this strategy is backed up by measurables; having fairly recently retired from the corporate world, I have spent a significant amount of time in my career attending strategy presentations which promised a better future but did not say how we would measure it and hence there was no objective way to determine whether the strategy was successfully implemented or not.

The ways we will measure the success of the strategy over the next four years are as follows:

- Income generation – year on year increase in income.
- Clubs – year on year increase in the number of clubs.
- Participation – year on year increase in participation.
- Volunteers – year on year increase in volunteers.
- Coaches – year on year increase in the number of active coaches.
- Experience when playing or volunteering in croquet – annual survey.

Behind these measures are quantifiable targets which we can use to verify the success of strategy implementation.

I should stress that this is a strategy for Croquet England, so some aspects may be more applicable to some regions than others. In the South West we are fortunate in that we have a relatively large number of clubs and participating members. In other parts of the country there are far fewer clubs: it takes a fair amount of money to start up a new club so income generation may be more important there than it is in our region.

However, in the long term it is important we build croquet across the whole country – if croquet just exists in specific, isolated areas it will eventually shrink and die. Hence building up croquet in, for example, the Midlands will benefit the South West – people move house, they have friends & relatives in other parts of the country who they may introduce to our sport, and so on.

I hope in the future to be able to share how we are progressing against our targets so you can see what progress we are making.

In terms of the role of a Trustee, it is largely about providing guidance and good governance. On the board of Trustees there is a mix of people from outside croquet who can bring in fresh ideas from beyond our sport, and people who are steeped in the ins and outs of croquet who can provide much needed knowledge and experience. While it is the task of the CEO to develop the strategy and drive croquet forward, the Trustees provide valuable checks and balances to make sure it is fit for purpose.

I think we are entering an exciting time for croquet and there is a genuine will to develop and grow the sport, and hopefully make it more mainstream. I look forward to being a part of that.

Roger Baddeley
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New CqE Chair – well, nearly

Incoming Chair of Croquet England Carol Driver visited the [Nailsea & District Croquet Club](#) which is near Bristol. She wanted to learn about the club and see their monthly Wild Wednesday AC competition in action. Carol met new Trustee Roger Baddeley and members of the committee and club and the amazing volunteers who maintain the beautiful law. It was a lovely day and Carol was impressed with the Club which was clearly brilliantly run.



League Rules Consultations

Incredible though it seems, we're thinking about preparations for the AGM and deadlines are frighteningly close – so listen very carefully ...

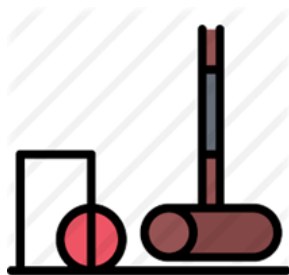
It's been a busy time for the League Rules working groups and clubs have received the consultation document for new GC Rules as mandated at the AGM. If you have something to say about this, please let your club committee know.

Clubs will shortly be receiving a redrafted section on abandonment, postponement etc and the reasons for and actions to be taken if this is necessary. It's been a bit of a challenge maintaining a balance between comprehensiveness and clarity – so suggestions on this will be welcome.

The consultation may be found at the end of this newsletter – we need your feedback by the end of June really, so do prompt your committee and GC league Captains to look at this as a matter of urgency.

We're also redrafting guidance on postponement, abandonment etc – so look out for that.

Leagues Update



All the leagues are progressing well reports Gill. There have been a few teams that have had to withdraw due to problems with lawn conditions or being unable to raise a team due to unexpected health issues. A few matches have been rearranged. So far there have been very few issues over rule interpretation. Please make sure that you know and abide by the handicap restrictions for specific leagues as there were changes made at the 2025 AGM.

The League Coordinators deserve a huge vote of thanks for keeping the SWF website up to date with results and revised fixtures. With so many leagues and matches this is a big commitment.

Obituary

Mike Chan

Members of Bristol CC were shocked and saddened to hear that long-standing member had passed away. In the words of Dave Kibble: Mike touched the lives of so many people and worked so hard to improve the club. He will be greatly missed and fondly remembered.

Nigel Jetha said: Mike was such a fine person: kind, helpful, thoughtful and always so supportive of those members wishing to improve their croquet. He was the one who inspired and encouraged me to try Golf croquet: something which I now enjoy in addition to AC. I will sorely miss not encountering him and his ever-cheery disposition at the club. My heartfelt condolences to Sally and his family.



Bob Whiffen has plentiful memories of Mike: apart from us all relying on him to do white-lining, weeding the surrounds, and providing the springtime display of flowers, as well as the generous donation of the main gates and many other items, are of a warm person who I could always chat with about croquet, golf or snooker.

He helped with coaching beginners, but even more so with recently joined members by offering them mentored games which I know gave them the feeling of being part of our club. Sadly, my last memory of him was when he was weeding at the club on the morning of the day that he was admitted to hospital. He was not looking well and he said that he was not normally ill but he didn't feel well. I suggested that he should go home but he was 'just going to finish this area and go'. I have lost a good friend, and we have lost a good croquet player and a valuable member of our club. We will all miss him.

Mike was nominated 'unhesitatingly' for the SWF Volunteer of the Year Award in 2025 as one of the 'unsung heroes' at Bristol. They wrote:

Mike has been a member of the Club for over ten years. He has served on Committee, but prefers to make more practical contributions. He began as part of the white-lining rota, but now does all the white-lining, whilst most members are still abed.

Should you visit the clubhouse at 8:00am, you may well find Mike washing the windows or trimming the shrubs and hedges. There is always a bucket of sifted soil available for filling fox holes etc, thanks to Mike. During any game Mike will simultaneously weed the lawn with the tool he always keeps in his pocket.

Mike always volunteers for regular work teams, such as those resetting the lawns, or building shade shelters. At tournaments and events, Mike makes himself available for doctorly duties (as an ex-GP), and then afterwards will join in the washing up. But it is for the many hours spent every week, either alone doing useful housekeeping tasks, or one-to-one on mentoring of new members, that we select him for this nomination.

Mike was very appreciative of this nomination and continued in the same self-effacing way for the remaining year left to him. Already the club feels empty without him – our sincere condolences to Sally and the rest of Mike's family.

Mike Salisbury

Bristol CC suffered another cruel loss just weeks later when Mike Salisbury passed away. He had been in hospital for some weeks and he died peacefully with his family around him.

He will be greatly missed – always so positive and kind, and so busy with his invaluable work on the lawns and surrounds.

He initiated the 7-turn competition which was really popular and which he ran, for the last time, this year. This was a great, 1-day AC handicap event in which the bisque-holder had to use all their bisques within the first 7 turns of the game. A great vehicle for encouraging players to use their bisques constructively.

Mike was renowned for his photography and producing skills with the BBC and you may have seen him in a recent documentary about the production of David Attenborough's Life on Earth. His life was commemorated by at least two national papers.



Read The Guardian article here: [https://www.theguardian.com/tv-and-radio/2026/may/20/mike-salisbury-
obituary](https://www.theguardian.com/tv-and-radio/2026/may/20/mike-salisbury-obituary)

And The Telegraph article here: [https://www.telegraph.co.uk/obituaries/2026/05/27/mike-salisbury-bbc-
wildlife-producer-david-attenborough/?ICID=continue_without_subscribing_reg_first](https://www.telegraph.co.uk/obituaries/2026/05/27/mike-salisbury-bbc-wildlife-producer-david-attenborough/?ICID=continue_without_subscribing_reg_first)

He was a truly remarkable man and we were all very lucky to have known him.

John de Winton

One of Taunton Deane's most senior members, John de Winton, who was Chairman, and then President, for many years, died on June 11th, writes Stephen Custance-Baker.

Many of us remember him with great respect and affection, for his kindness and his dedication to the club over many years. Tim Jolliff remembers being coached by him:

"John was for many years the best player in the club, playing off an AC handicap of 2 and travelling to tournaments, particularly if they could be combined with playing bridge. He was an excellent tactician who was a fine proponent of the cross-wire leave. He played with an elegant side swing, not much seen in modern croquet.

He was a strong advocate for advanced play in the club and it is fitting that our Advanced level play trophy is the President's Shield of which he was the first winner."

John was also deeply involved in the move to our current lawns. When he was awarded a CA Diploma, the citation read:

"In 1999 it became apparent that we would have to leave our lawns as the ground was to be used for housing development. The possibility of finding a new site seemed remote. Many avenues were pursued without success and the future of the club looked doubtful. John de Winton persisted in searching and eventually located a potential site for 3 lawns at Taunton Vale Sports Club with its modern spacious facilities.

He then set about the daunting task of leading a team to obtain substantial funding from Sport England as well as persuading Taunton Deane Borough Council, the CA and our members to contribute. Having raised the funds, he oversaw the construction of the lawns. In 2005 we commenced play on our 3 new lawns in a pleasant location and have already attracted new members

to our thriving club. Without John's unstinting dedication it is unlikely that Taunton Deane Croquet Club would exist now."

John had a long and distinguished naval career, retiring in 1980 after being the MOD's Director of Naval Air Warfare.



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SWF Spring Short Croquet Tournament

Nailsea 10-12th April 2026

John Grimshaw gives us the lowdown:

This was the 25th staging of this event under the auspices of the SWF but I believe that Nailsea ran the competition on their own initiative before this. I am indebted to Peter Dyke who devised the format which has remained almost identical for 26years, with a few minor tweaks. (*and a lot more teams: ed*)

Once again, the weather played a part, with a cold wind marring the occasion and some rather heavy showers, including one hailstorm which slowed the lawns considerably, but I believe everyone enjoyed the weekend, nevertheless.

There were first-time appearances from Garway and Cheltenham. As there were only four teams in Division 2, there was no relegation from divisions 2,3,4 or 5.

| Division 6 | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|----------|---|
| Kington Langley Coyotes | 13 | Garway | 9 |
| Cheltenham | 10 | Cornwall | 1 |
| Jan Kot (Tisbury) won all four games. | | | |



After three rounds, Cheltenham looked to be in the driving seat, but a 4-0 win for Coyotes over an out of form Cornwall closed the gap, so that going into the last round, with Cheltenham sitting out, a 3-1 win for Garway over Coyotes would have led to a three-way shoot-out. For much of the match, it appeared that this was the most likely outcome, but in the last 15 minutes, two Coyotes players pulled through from behind, and the one Coyote who looked like winning lost. So, the whole thing was turned around and Coyotes won by one point.

| Division 5 | | | |
|---|----|----------------------|---|
| Blewbury Bullets | 11 | Glamorgan Druids | 9 |
| Budleigh Salterton Rushes | 10 | Nailsea Glassblowers | 4 |
| Weston super Mare | 6 | | |
| Mark Macnair (Rushes), Andy Evason (Blewbury), Paul Arbos (WSM) and Ryan Ransome (Druids) won all four of their games | | | |

The first-round match, which saw Blewbury gain a 3-1 win over Druids, was ultimately the difference. The division was keenly contested, and the last round came with the possibility of four teams still winning. Druids were sitting out and the best that they could hope for was a tie, with a defeat for Blewbury and a draw for Rushes. In the event, both Blewbury and Rushes won 3-1 to leave Blewbury a point ahead. Blewbury were promoted from Division 6 last year and now move on to Division 4, and Saturday play, in 2027.



| Division 4 | | | |
|--|----|----------------------------|---|
| Glamorgan Bards | 10 | Budleigh Salterton Roquets | 7 |
| Bradford on Avon Constrictors | 9 | Bristol Brunels | 6 |
| Camerton & Peasedown | 8 | | |
| Kevin Ham and Clive Moncrieff (both Bards), and Lynn Wood (Roquets) won all four games | | | |



After four rounds, there were four teams on six wins and the Bards two points ahead on eight. Anyone could win, except Brunels who were sitting out. But Bards did enough by drawing their match with Camerton & Peasedown, whilst Constrictors beat Roquets 3-1, but were a point short in the final standings.

| Division 3 | | | |
|---|----|------------------|---|
| Bath Buns | 11 | Bristol Allsorts | 7 |
| Sidmouth Connaught | 9 | Taunton Tiggers | 5 |
| Bristol Boys | 8 | | |
| Roger Mills (Connaught) and Jane Cursiter (Allsorts) won all four of their games. | | | |

This was a fight all the way between Buns and Connaught. Buns took a one-point lead in round two, but a 4-0 win for Connaught hauled them back level. Both teams won two points when the other was sitting out, so we reached the last round at eight wins each and having to play each other. Buns won this match 3-1 to take the trophy and achieve promotion to Division 2 and Sunday play in 2027



| Division 2 | | | |
|---|----|---------------------------|---|
| Bath Salts | 11 | Sidmouth Fortfield | 5 |
| Taunton Terriers | 5 | Kington Langley Aardvarks | 3 |
| Peter Hall, Tony Curson and Monica Baker (all Salts) won all their games. | | | |

A late withdrawal meant that there were only four teams in this division, so the format was all-play-all in three rounds with a fourth round between the two teams finishing best after three rounds, and the other two also playing each other. From the first round when Salts beat Aardvarks 4-0, it seemed that they were the team to beat. Terriers were keeping pace until the third round when Salts and Terriers met, and a comprehensive 4-0 win for Salts meant that they could not be caught. Many of the players did not realise that there was intended to be a fourth round, and it was decided that, since Salts were already winners, the fourth round would not be played.



| Division 1 | | | |
|--|----|-----------------|---|
| East Dorset | 11 | Nailsea Avening | 7 |
| Kington Langley Bruins | 9 | Swindon | 5 |
| Nailsea Trendlewood | 8 | | |
| Kriss Chambers (Nailsea Trendlewood) and Tim Lacy- Hulbert (Kington Langley Bruins) both won all four games. | | | |

This was a very competitive division for the most part with six of the ten matches finishing 2-2. However, the telling score was East Dorset beating Avening 4-0 in Round 2. Avening did recover to beat Swindon 3-1 in the next round but, despite being the closest to East Dorset after Round 4, they had to sit out the last round. This left Trendlewood or Bruins needing 4-0 wins in the final round to overtake the leaders, with Trendlewood actually playing against them. A draw was sufficient for East Dorset, and, although Bruins won 3-1, this was insufficient to close the gap.

East Dorset have made steady progress throughout the divisions, having started in Division 6 some years ago and are crowned champions after been promoted from Division 2 last year. Last year's champions, Swindon, found life difficult and are relegated into Division 2 for next year.



Many thanks to the Nailsea club for their hospitality, the provision of the lawns, and the constant supply of hot beverages, biscuits and cake.

Coaching

A welcome contribution from Rosemary Birch – Budleigh CC on the value of good quality coaching – thanks Rosemary.



I hope you don't mind me sending this about coaching, but I've often read in the croquet magazines that comments from the croquet membership are welcome. So here I am!

We have just had our two Open Days, so we are now in the throes of coaching the 'newbies' who have joined us for our 6 weeks 'Introductory Membership' including the coaching.

We now have a secure core of Club Level Coaches thanks to the courses that were provided by CqE. Having each had similar training, it has made it easier to plan together for each coaching session, so that we are delivering the same content between us. Of course, we each have our own style of delivery and so it should be. So we wear our Club Coach badge with pride!

The only reason I'm mentioning this is that I feel that having a coaching programme to train coaches is very important. We all start from the same starting block. We've shared the coaching experience.

It came home to me when our club had so many newbies, we used a number of selected members as assistant coaches to help us out. I give this following one example of why teaching coaching courses are so important.

On one occasion I was able to wander around the different groups observing and/or assisting. A very able player (not a coach) was helping a group of four newbies. Having got the group going with a task, he was thoughtfully helping one in particular who was struggling. However, he then ignored the others for quite some time. They stood with nothing to do. He didn't notice!

This is just one example of those who have not been through a coaching course, not realising that there's a lot more to it than just showing someone how to hit a ball!

Of course there are those around who are not qualified but can coach really effectively. But they should still attend the appropriate course for consistency across the clubs

Because being a Club Coach, or any level coach, has clear guidance as to who we can coach, it makes it clear to all other club members what we can or can't offer. That's helpful on member demands!



I really enjoy being a club coach. So this is just a message to say thank you for having a coordinated Coaching scheme within Croquet England.

SWF has for several years run a Club Coaches course in the region – look out for details of our next one in the new year.

Barbara Evans Trophy 6th – 7th June

The Barbara Evans Trophy has been closely fought over since 1999 with two gaps – one for Covid and one for flooded lawns.

The forecast for this quarter-centenary event (I wish I'd done the sum sooner) was not promising but the players stepped onto the courts basking in warm sunshine. By lunchtime this had turned into fine but driving rain by way of disruptive gusts of strong wind. Thank goodness for Toto's home-made and very warming ginger tea. Not did this only keep us going all day – it kept us warm on Sunday too.

Right: a refuge from the elements



Regulars to this event were impressed by the huge improvement in lawn quality since last year – so get the word out – Bristol is not the steeplechase it was and is well worth a visit.

A nominal 8 players entered the event – David Prescott (Bath) and Kathy Wallace (Nailsea) planned to share the weekend and a second-day sick note from Jan Kot (Tisbury) saw Eric Soakell (Bristol) gallantly stepping into the breach – giving us a total of 10 players.

Jan has only played for a few years and this was his first Advanced event – he did himself proud, was well-supported by his opponents, and had a great time despite fighting off a cold. I think he found completing the handicap card more of a challenge than the games. We look forward to seeing you fully fit next year Jan.

Although a more experienced player, this was David Prescott's first Advanced event and already he is planning to come again next year.

Saturday saw two blocks of four (handicaps from 0 – 10) in an all-play-all format. David Prescott came runner-up in his block but being unavailable on the Sunday, his semi-final position was taken by Adam Newbould (Bromley). Fortunate for him as he went on to be runner-up of the tournament.

A much more forgiving weather system saw us reasonably comfortably through Sunday and Martin Alabaster (Bath) ensured we had an entertaining lunch-time conversation.



All good fun and jolly good company – Sunday lunch

l-r: Adam Moliver, Kathy Wallace, Martin Alabaster, Karen Newbould (Bromley), Adam Newbould, Neil Kingston (Bristol), Andrew Wise (Hurlingham)

Semi-finals saw an unexpected pairing for the final (particularly as Saturday's results followed players' form) but Adam Moliver (Cheltenham) and Adam Newbould were worthy finalists and were good to watch leaving spectators holding their breath til the last stroke of the game.



Adam Moliver (winner left) and Adam Newbould (runner-up), fight over the trophy with Linda Shaw (Manager) piggy in the middle

Karen caught the mood of the tournament writing:

"We just wanted to take a moment to thank Linda and her team for a very well organised tournament at the weekend, the refreshments too were very welcomed - especially the ginger tea! Next time Linda, could you organise the sunshine, as we missed it?"

A big thank you to all the players for their sporting participation and to Bristol volunteers who took on all these roles: cleaning, lawns mowing, hoop setting, white lining, cake making, hospitality, and spectating and to Tournament Secretary, Dave Kibble.

Linda Shaw, Tournament Manager

Diary Dates



Short Croquet Tournament

- 2nd – 4th October at Budleigh Salterton

Something silly

Inspired by a recent edition of *I'm Sorry, I haven't a Clue*, I was moved to pen a club anthem to be chanted in the style of a US Army marching song. I'm sure you can do better, so do send in your offerings – all will be published (as long as they're not rude or insulting!)

We're the team from Bristol Blue
 We've come here to slaughter you
 With our breaks you'll find no fault
 Get ready for our great assault



| Useful Links | |
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| General | |
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| Oxford Croquet - coaching | www.oxfordcroquet.com/ |
| Chris Clarke - coaching | clarkecroquet.com/ |
| Croquet England slo-mo videos | www.croquet.org.uk/?p=games/golf/refereeing/slomo |
| Reg Bamford – the psychology of the game | www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qw_jiBpnCug |

SWF GC League Rules Working Party
Points for Consultation with member clubs.

The 2025 AGM supported a number of proposals to go to Working Parties for consideration, and for the Working Parties, after consultation with member clubs to re-draft those proposals for the 2026 AGM.

To achieve the best result from this consultation, please ensure that your responses reflect the views of your league players as a whole.

| | Would your club support: | Y / N | Comments |
|-----------|---|-------|----------|
| 1) | Replacing the GC 5+ LP league with two new leagues: a new B-level (probably handicap 4+) & a new C-level (probably handicap 7+). Part of the motivation for this is to align with the CqE Series. | | |

| | Would your club support: | Y / N | Comments |
|-----------|--|-------|----------|
| 2) | Amending the team size limitation to: | | |
| a) | Must comprise 4 players. | | |
| b) | Minimum of 4 players, maximum of 6 players. | | |
| c) | Keep the current team size limitation of a minimum of 4 players, maximum of 8 players. | | |

| | Would your club support: | Y / N | Comments |
|-----------|--|-------|----------|
| 3) | Amending the number of games in a GC League match by: (These are not intended to apply in the case of a 1 lawn club.) | | |
| a) | Abolishing the option of 16-game match. | | |
| b) | Making the 16-game match mandatory. | | |
| c) | Making the 16-game match the default with a 20-game match as an option. | | |
| d) | Keeping the current match format of 20 games with a 16-game match option. | | |

| | Would your club support: | Y / N | Comments |
|-----------|---|-------|----------|
| 4) | The away club having the authority to insist on a 16-game option. | | |

| | Would your club support: | Y / N | Comments |
|-----------|--|-------|----------|
| 5) | Making the use of timed games the exception. | | |
| a) | | | |
| b) | A minimum time limit of 60 minutes per game. | | |

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| Response compiled by: Name | | On behalf of: Name of Club |
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