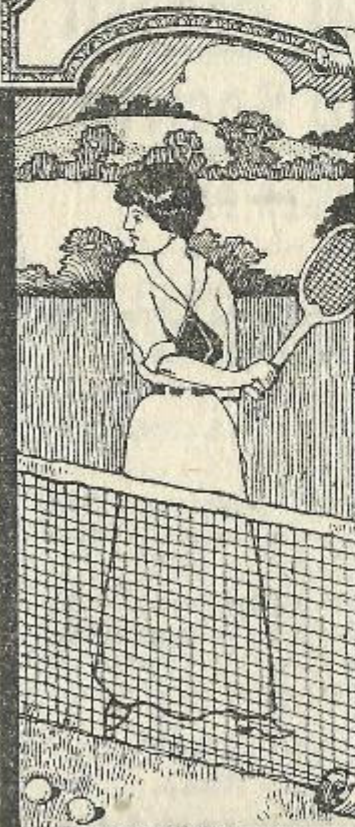


THE BRENTHAM MAGAZINE



No. 13.

July, 1914.

FEATURES.

Out and About.

The Storm.

By the Pierrot.

The Rose Show.

Open Letter.

"Sections." *By the Secs.*

On Dit. *By Anon.*



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32, Belle Vue Road,
Pitshanger Lane.

Brentham Magazine.

No. 13.

JULY, 1914.

Out and About.

The first volume of "Brentham's Own" is now complete, and its readers after, doubtless, having their copies bound luxuriously, will add them to the family treasures—

"Bequeathing them as a rich legacy unto their issue."

It would have been well had an abler person undertaken the production of the new numbers commencing with this, the thirteenth, but genius was ever reticent; there are paths where "angels fear to tread," and here is one of them. One has, however, a certain sense of satisfaction and pride herein, a sense that Milton caused to find expression in the mouth of a classic rebel—

"To reign is worth ambition —."

The blue pencil must go through the next few words lest Brentham regard the parallel as odious.

That reminds one of another burning subject: The Wembley Council is considering a new scheme for the disposal of its rubbish. May the considering be of short duration and followed by action. Really, the rubbish itself does not offend, for it is well out of sight and smell, but until a method of complete destruction is in use, we pray that the bonfires may be extinguished.

Hardly had Brentham learned that preparations for a Sports Day were advancing than the Committee dealing with the matter issued a statement that the affair was "off." Keen disappointment was felt throughout the estate, and the vagueness of the reason given, "Owing to the absence of financial support," did not make it less keen. Nobody, outside the Committee responsible, had learned what financial support was required. If it is merely prize-money that is required, why not substitute laurel wreaths for cruets, pipe-racks and salad bowls, and give our sports men and women the opportunity for showing the purity of their love of sport. Some fine laurel bushes are to be seen on the estate. Let's crown the victor's brow.

Recipe: Stir well—tennis drives.

At the stone laying of the new church, the Bishop of Kensington could not have been well informed regarding the neighbourhood to which he had come. That is not his fault, perhaps; he would need to be something less than a bishop if he determined to know the conditions of each new district he visited. One of his remarks, therefore, must be challenged—"It would be the making of the place, because men and women would work disinterestedly for a common cause." We have gone at least some short distance along that road, Mr. Bishop, and if you will ring our visitors' bell when you have a spare evening, we shall be pleased to show you round.

The idea of a private entrance of our own to the Park has caused some discussion. "Why should we have what the rest of North Ealing would not dream of seeking?" "Snobbish!" say the critics. "Are not the public entrances sufficient?" Anyhow, our recreation grounds run alongside the Park for about a hundred yards, and it is surely anomalous that no entrance to the Park may be made except by making a detour of a quarter of a mile. Perhaps some means may be devised for utilising the unused entrance from Meadvale Road to our grounds on the western border of the estate as a means of reaching the Park.

When the tower of the Institute was being built, the question of a public clock was discussed informally. Previously, one of our neighbours, noted for his love of punctuality, and suspected of a penchant for over-sleeping, urged the necessity for a hooter(!). Have patience, gentle friends, neither clock nor hooter would be believed; both would be sure to keep "Brentham time." Wireless control of our mantel-shelf tickers is in sight.

The recent Friday evening storm was, indeed, a surprise for those who knew nothing of it until they reached home. Visions of spoilt playing grounds saddened the hearts of many, but the severest blow was the sight of ruined gardens. But horticulture makes philosophers, even though the man with loads of road grit in his garden wished he could get rid of it, and his neighbour who had lost tons of loam wished he had the road grit. The gardeners set to work to repair the damage, and where one bud was knocked off two were soon opening to the sun. If you find strange plants coming up take them back up the hill.

See page 8—Notice, re RENT BOOKS, etc.

The Storm.

On Friday morn as I set out
To reach my place of daily labour,
I heard, when I'd gone just about
Ten yards, a voice that, without doubt
Belonged to X, my neighbour.
"Just wait for me," I heard him say,
"I'm coming; what a lovely day."

The morning passed, the afternoon
Began to wane, the sky to blacken;
I watched the fast increasing gloom,
And, cycling home, was riding soon
Full speed, and did not slacken.
I thought to race the storm, you see,
Instead of which, it outpaced me.

I changed my clothes and looked around,
The piles of hailstones made me shiver.
The roses, that just here abound,
All broken, strewed the sodden ground,
The path was like a river.
I found, as to the club I strode,
The road a wreck, the (w)rec(k) a road.

But though the waters rose, and made
A torrent where the lanes were narrow,
The gardener was not dismayed,
One lovely hand embraced a spade,
The other grasped a barrow.
And ere the night fell on the land,
He'd gathered in a load of sand.

THE PIERROT.

The outdoor concert on the evening of June 27th was a great success; it attracted a large proportion of the residents, and it gave a welcome opportunity for the players from the cricket, tennis, bowls, and golf grounds to get together and fraternise after the day's play. Messrs. Bartholomew and Taylor deserve our best thanks for arranging this pleasant event, and the artistes, with Mr. Shipway at the piano, were responsible for the general comment before we parted, "We want more like this. How about the cricket week?"

An Open Letter to the Non-Member.

DEAR NEIGHBOUR,

How many official invitations to join the Institute and its allied organisations have you had? Secretaries' reports and Committees' statements galore have come before your eyes, and still you refrain from taking the step that will signify your desire and willingness to join in Brentham's social life. You live on the estate, and so, of course, you help support its amenities—sports' grounds and social buildings—but you do not join up with your neighbours by offering that nominal half-crown. It is not the half-crown that prevents you, although none of your coins are nominal; they are all real, hardly-earned ones. Yet, if a brass button were required instead of the half-crown, you would be just as unwilling to offer it.

I am one of your neighbours, and I am not in any official position. I but speak the wish of my fellow members when I ask you to come along and join us because the more of us the merrier and the fuller will be our social life. Perhaps you do not wish to play any of our outdoor games, though you might be tempted by golf or bowls—still, in the Institute, there is a life that would be better and more attractive if you would join in. You buy a ticket sometimes for a concert or a dance, and you use it, but with all the enjoyment you get from the event there is something you and we miss because you are in the building only for the event. Even if you do not want to get a book from the Library, nor an easy chair in the Reading Room, nor a packet of tobacco at the bar, you may yet find that it is worth while to be able to saunter about the building meeting your neighbours under conditions conducive to a perfect appreciation of one another.

You are then on common ground, no one is host, and no one guest, and thus do we unconsciously benefit one another and nurture a sympathy one with another.

“For, ground in yonder social mill
We rub each other's angles down.”

You hear that we are “cliquey”; well, come in and help us prove that we are not. You think, perhaps, some of our officials are “heady”; you are just the one to be undeceived. You fear you might neglect the wife and kiddies; the Institute needs wives and kiddies as well as it needs you. I can't show you whether you will get value for money, if that is your trouble; personally, I do not care if you prove a dead loss to every organisation you join, for we shall be glad of your company, even if the treasurers don't exactly gush over you. You can easily wear out half a crown's worth of carpet or tennis netting, so there is but slight fear of anyone getting rich out of your membership.

You hear, perhaps, that there is a tendency for fees, subscriptions, etc., to rise; well, that is entirely our own look-out. Anyhow, you are surely not snob enough to think that things are fixed at too low a price.

Now, come along, and add your name to ours on the Institute list, and if you do fancy a section or two, so much the better.

I am, your neighbour,

NEXT-BUT-ONE.

Bowls.

The captain's patient coaching of past seasons is being rewarded by the development of a really good team. It came as rather a surprise to Acton Park that ours should be the club to spoil their unbeaten record. On July 4th we meet Acton Park again, the Whitsun fixtures having been postponed.

Since the last issue of the Magazine, we have been pleased to welcome some new bowlers; perhaps it is the result of our eloquent appeal! A membership of about thirty appears to be our limit at present, but we have no doubt that when the new site is available we shall enrol most of the cricketers, and many others, who find our green inconvenient. We are playing until 9.30 this month; some of us can play much better in the dark!

Any gentleman who would like to make the acquaintance of the bowls club is invited to come along any evening. Bring your pipe, and come on to the green. It is the coolest spot on the estate this weather.

Matches this month:—July 4th, Acton Park, away; July 11th, The Park, Hanwell, away.

Answers to Correspondents.

Cricket Pads.—Hard luck! The Mayor's Cup would have been yours, but you can't play cricket and have cups as well.

Ajax.—The specimen sent is cow-parsley; did you get it from beneath the holly hedge?

Curious.—We know no inspiration, except, perhaps, The Pierrot, and his is the pure "from-clouds-and-flowers" sort.

Myopia.—Yes, a moving letter-box would give any one a shock, but those red jackets are deceptive at dusk. Look for the time-plate next time.

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Other Week-days ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Collectors call Monday, Tuesday,
or Wednesday, each week. Payments
may also be made any day during office
hours at the office.

All rent and subscription books
should be returned on or before
July 10th, for half-yearly audit.
These can be left at the Office or
handed to the Collectors.

LOAN INVESTMENTS.

The Society is prepared to receive
deposits from tenants or members of
their families, **repayable at short
notice**, interest $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 4% according to
amount and period of notice. Ask for
particulars at the office.

VACUUM CLEANER.

The Vacuum Cleaner can be hired
from the Institute for 1s. 6d. per day.—
Apply at the Institute or Office.

House Committee Page.

Children's Sports will be held on Wednesday, July 8th, at 3 p.m.

The Library, which is free to members of the Institute, is open on Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m.

The thanks of the Library Committee are tendered to Mr. F. J. Gould for his recent gifts of books.

Children's tennis and cricket clubs have been equipped. The privileges of these clubs are confined to members.

Cricket Fixtures

(Home match first).

July 4th.—1st v. Amherst; 2nd v. North Kensington 2nd.
,, 11th.—2nd v. Harlesden; 1st v. Harlesden.
,, 18th.—1st v. Slough 2nd; 2nd v. Steinway 2nd.
,, 25th.—2nd v. Paddington 2nd; 1st v. Paddington.

Tennis Fixtures.

July 8th.—Glengarry (home), 1st Team.
,, 11th.—Waldemar (away), 2nd Team.
,, 25th.—Haven Green (home), 2nd Team.

Bowls Fixtures.

July 4th.—Acton Park (away).
,, 11th.—Hanwell.

Horticultural Society's Rose Show.

The Horticultural Society's Rose Show was held on June 27th. It was thought that the recent hailstorm would have robbed the show of its usual standard of excellence, but this did not prove to be the case, one of Ealing's oldest and best known rose enthusiasts and judges stating that he had rarely seen better roses than those staged. The Committee's action in extending the time for entry was much appreciated, and resulted in a very keen competition for prizes in most of the classes. The chief award of the day was won by Mr. A. G. Cann, of Ludlow Road, whose bowl of 12 blooms was a real picture. The show was greatly augmented by splendid trade exhibits of roses staged by Messrs. G. and W. H. Burch, of Peterborough, and Messrs. S. Spooner and Sons, of Hounslow, and of violas by Messrs. E. Fisher and Son, of Thornton Heath. During the afternoon the show was visited by a large number of members and residents.

The results of the various classes were as follows:—

Roses (12 blooms).—1st, A. G. Cann; 2nd, W. R. Sutton; 3rd, G. Royce.

Roses (8 blooms).—1st, G. Cooper; 2nd, W. R. Sutton; 3rd, J. F. Hawtin.

Roses (4 blooms).—1st, G. Cooper; 2nd, W. R. Sutton; 3rd, S. S. Kelly.

Sweet Peas (6 bunches, 6 distinct varieties of 6 sprays each).—1st, D. S. Horne.

Sweet Peas (1 bunch, any varieties, 20 sprays).—1st, D. S. Horne; 2nd, G. Abbott; 3rd, P. Cavan.

Cut Flowers (1 vase, any variety).—1st, Mrs. McCarthy; 2nd, Miss Quinton; 3rd, Mrs. R. J. Evans.

Pansies (3 sprays, 3 blooms in a spray, 3 varieties only).—1st, J. A. Sadler; 2nd, A. Watts.

Violas (3 sprays, 3 blooms in a spray, 3 varieties only).—1st, Mrs. McCarthy; 2nd, D. S. Horne; 3rd, J. F. Hawtin.

One Lady's Spray and One Gent.'s Buttonhole (open to ladies only).—1st, Mrs. Sadler; 2nd, Mrs. R. J. Evans.

The first judging of the allotments also took place during the afternoon.

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Cricket.

What is the matter with the 1st XI. batsmen, and why do the two teams do much better away than at home? These are two questions the Cricket Committee would like answered.

The record for this month is not a good one, but "croakers" must remember that this year's 2nd team is last year's 1st XI., so far as fixtures are concerned. It is fairly easy to arrange fixtures so that the year's record will be nearly all wins.

On Whit-Monday the 1st XI. had a most enjoyable day at West Drayton. Batting first, we made 146. The home team made 185. It is a tribute to our batting and bowling, that this was by far our opponents' lowest score for some time. At home, the 2nd XI. did moderately against Kia Ora, and lost (76—138). Mr. Boxall had a day out, making 20 (not out), and taking 9 wickets for 46.

June 6th was a day of woe for the 1st XI., and a day of triumph for the 2nd XI., and the former fact received considerable emphasis from the victory-flushed 2nd XI. The 1st XI. made 39; no more need be said! Harlesden made 93, and so we lost! Away, the 2nd XI. had an excellent game, and beat Harlesden 2nd (114—102).

The 1st XI. had a good outing on the excellent ground at Slough on June 13th, as the home team made 189. Mr. Askew was our best bowler, and took 5 for 48. We batted ten men (as Dick Goodyer sprained his leg) and made 97. Mr. Hogley was top scorer (as usual) with 27. Twickenham 2nd scratched the home match late in the week, and baulked the 2nd XI.'s thirst for revenge! A match was arranged with Christ Church (Westminster), and the 2nd XI. lost (56—117).

June 13th was another day of woe for the 1st XI., as they made 33 against West Drayton! The state of the wicket, which was drying after the deluge, affords some reason, but the failure of a team which can make runs takes a bit of explaining. The all-powerful West Drayton made their lowest score of the season (117), and found some difficulty in making the runs. Away, the 2nd XI. were not well represented against West Drayton 2nd, and lost (85—111). Mr. Hill, a new member, made a useful debut, and took 3 for 13. Captain Young was top scorer with 21.

Three evening matches have been played, two of which were won, and one abandoned on account of rain when we were in a good position.

The ladies' match will be played in the second or third week in July.

A full week's cricket has been arranged for the first week in August, and apparently the Selection Committee will have no difficulty in getting representative teams. A suggestion is on foot to make the "week" into a gala week.

Horticultural Horizon.

As it has been freely circulated and published that the first judging in connection with the Garden Shield Competition was postponed at the request of our Committee, we would take this opportunity of stating that the Committee entirely disclaim having advised the controlling body in any way, or having made a request of any description in the matter. The question has never been before the Committee.

Our friend, "F.S.T." of the *Gazette*, continues to be wide of the mark in his criticism of the society. The few remarks with which, in last month's issue, "Sine Odio" cleverly summed up the discussion, has occasioned a further outburst in the "Bulletin." It is very flattering to be credited with notes written by so worthy a scribe as we know "Sine Odio" to be, but anyone of average intelligence could see that the remarks in question were written by an independent onlooker.

"F.S.T.'s" latest effusion adds little to what has already been fully dealt with in these notes. To quote a show where one man (who happens to be a committeeman) captures the majority of the prizes as a reason for stating that the shows do not appeal to the average member, is sheer nonsense. Perhaps "F.S.T." will find confirmation of his argument in the entries and results of the Rose Show. Perhaps not. The shows have always been, and must always remain, the chief outward and visible sign of the society's existence, and the large numbers that attend to see the exhibits give a good indication as to whether they appeal to the members in general, who exceed 200.

The main fault which "F.S.T." appears to have found with our reply to his criticism of the society's activities is the use of foreign languages; and really, considering the "sought" (*sic*) of English that he writes at times, we can forgive him for being bowled out by a common little phrase, to master which neither "Sine Odio" nor ourselves found it necessary to attend Mr. Anthony's French Class.

We trust that by this time the correspondent who started "F.S.T." on his wild goose chase is, like his champion, a little better informed as to the work of our society. We really should not be surprised to learn that the gentleman in question is identical with him who startled our experienced Trading Secretary with a request for a penny packet of potato seeds.

At any rate, both "F.S.T." and his correspondent can rest assured that the satisfaction of the reasonable desires of all our members is the aim of the Committee.

B.H.S.

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Golf.

Thanks to the up-to-date and well-informed weekly notes of "Some of Us," and "F.S.T.," in the local papers, our members are kept constantly alive to the doings of the club.

In the May Stroke Competition (scratch), 149 cards were returned, the prize-winners being Mr. S. A. C. Smith (55) and Mr. T. Battin and Mr. H. H. Lewis, who tied with 56 strokes each.

The Holes Tournament against Bogey, on Whit-Monday, was won by Mr. H. E. Boxall by 3 up (h'cap. 8). On June 6th, Mr. G. C. Hutton won the Stroke Competition (under handicap) with a score of 52 net (h'cap. 10).

The Championship Competition is proving most interesting. Among the sensations are the defeat of the champions—Mr. Jim Harris (1912-13), who failed in the qualifying rounds, and Mr. T. Battin (1913-14), who was beaten in the first round by Mr. J. Hammond, after a close game. The finalists meet on Saturday, July 11th. After the match, tea will be served in the Institute. Tickets, 6d. each, for members and friends. His Worship the Mayor of Ealing has kindly consented to present the prizes. It is hoped a bumping crowd will be present. The Mayor has further shown his keen interest in the club by kindly offering to provide this year the replica (which will become the sole property of the winner) of his Cup.

The prizes are as follows:—Winner to receive the Mayor's Cup and replica; runner-up, a mashie (presented by Councillor Eden, J.P., Deputy-Mayor). The losers in the semi-finals will each receive a prize.

Endeavours will be made to play the final of the Ladies' Championship on or before July 11th, in order that the prize, kindly given by the Chairman of the Committee (Mr. S. A. C. Smith), can be presented by the Mayor.

During July, the usual monthly Stroke Competition (under handicap) will take place. These monthly competitions are most popular; the returns for June will probably amount to about 250 cards. On July 18th, there will be an "Eclectic" Stroke Competition, on July 25th a "Bogey" Tournament under handicap, and, if possible, on a date to be arranged, a match between members and a team from a neighbouring golf club.

Every member knows the good work done by Groundsman Copestake and his assistants. The groundsmen's benefit is on July 18th, and a subscription list is to be posted on our notice board.

Keen golfers who were knocked out of the Mayor's Cup, be of good cheer, another Cup is on the way, the entrance fees for which will go to the Ealing Hospital. This Cup is being presented to the club through an enthusiastic member.

STYMIE.

Tennis.

Since our last notes in the ever-popular Magazine, we have advanced considerably with our summer programme, and the club competitions are well on their way; some of the contests have been very hardly-fought-out, resulting in victories by very narrow margins, which is always the essence of good handicapping.

The matches played have been most satisfactory. The first team won against Dibden House (5—2) and Atalanta (7—2), and lost to Glengarry (2—6) and Otto Monsted (4—5). The second team defeated Haven Green (7—2), and lost to Waldemar (4—5).

The dance held upon Whit-Monday, though not overcrowded, was thoroughly enjoyed by those who were spending the holiday at home, and had a few spare hours to fill in after dark. We hope to have an even more successful gathering on Saturday evening, July 4th, when a dance will be held upon the same lines, only starting at nine, and finishing at 11 p.m., the charge being only the humble "tanner."

I am sorry to say we have had some complaints as to members going into gardens after lost balls. I hope, however, everyone will, in future, take the proper course, and ask permission first, as friction is always best avoided in the coolest weather, and, after all, we are all more or less "garden proud."

The following members have been selected to represent the club in the 1st team matches:—Miss Ayres, Miss Carter, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. J. Girtten, Mrs. Hebditch, Mrs. MacFarlane, and Messrs. Caven, Cobbett, Ephgrave, Garrett, Kelly, and Ward. Any member may challenge any one of these for his or her place—one set to be played, and two games clear for a win. Any member in the list may challenge one higher up. The Committee hopes that all members, especially ladies, will avail themselves of this right to challenge. The loser may not challenge the winner within a fortnight. The Committee shall have power to restrict the number of courts to be used for singles play, and to decide any question that shall arise respecting a challenge.

L.O.B.

The band performances in the Park for July are on the 22nd and 29th.

Two tennis drives and the new coat hooks; it never rains but it pours.

The ancient rick stones have been re-whitewashed. Now, just a few splashes of paint on the tree trunks and we shall look quite spick and span.

Gents, on the 8th, think of the children having their sports, and their mothers enjoying it all, while you gasp in the sweltering city. Wouldn't you like a Sports' Day?

On Dit.

That, after the storm, there was a great rush of thirsty ones to the golf course when it was heard that four syphons were being used there.

* * * *

That the blasted tree by the ninth hole bears testimony to the power of the golfers' vocabulary.

* * * *

That the golfers say the lightning did the damage.

* * * *

That those who've heard them play, don't believe it.

* * * *

That the 1st XI. cricketers are of the opinion that the work performed by the Radium Institute is so important that it ought not to be interrupted by the stupid custom of granting holidays to members of the staff.

* * * *

That the tennis club have won a match.

* * * *

That the visitors who assisted at the open-air concert on Saturday, June 27th, were much impressed by the great variety of talent displayed by the residents.

ANON.

Sewing Guild.

It may not be generally known that the ladies of the Sewing Guild continue to meet once each week at the Institute.

All are enthusiastic and anxious to make the next Bazaar even more successful than the last, when the sum of £35 was forwarded to Sir William Treloar. This amount covers the maintenance of a cot for twelve months, and the ladies hope to be able to keep it going for a further period.

They could still do with a few more helpers, and any lady who would care to join them at the Institute on Monday evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock, or do a little needlework at home, would be heartily welcomed.

EDITOR'S NOTICE:—All editorial communications should reach the Editor before the 24th of each month. Address—

*Hon. Editor,
The Institute, Brentham.*

Business communications should be addressed to the Hon. Manager.

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