

Retirement

READING



On 30 January 1976 Mr W. A. (Bill) Lusted retired after serving the Company for 48 years. In the first two years of his service Bill worked as an assistant in the Machine Room but then transferred to the Bindery to take charge of the first 128pp S/C Folding Machine to be installed in the Reading factory and has remained with the folding machines ever since, latterly as supervisor in the section. In addition to this he turned his hand to many other warehouse jobs and was a proficient gathering machine operator and a good packer.

In his younger days Bill played in the factory football team but of recent years has confined his sporting activities to the less strenuous pastime of watching horse racing and he always ensured that one week of his summer holiday was Goodwood Week.

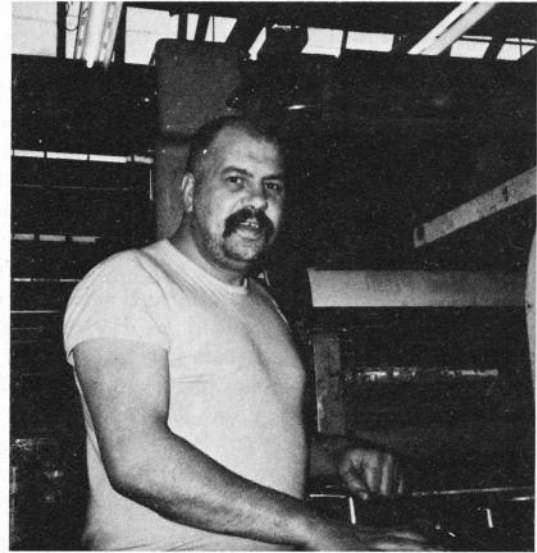
On the day of his retirement Bill was presented with a Teasmade by the Chapel Officials and an electric razor by the girls from the Bindery, and at an informal gathering afterwards in the Board Room, Mr John Seddon presented him with a cheque and long service certificate on behalf of the Company. The picture shows Mr Lusted, flanked by Mr Ron Humphrey, Mr Gilbert Harding and Mr Dick Kent, displaying the cheque and certificate, while Mr Cox, one of the founders of the original company, looks on from his picture on the Board Room wall.

The Lusteds are a Wymans family and Bill's father, aunts, sister and brothers have between them given a total of 145 years' service to the Reading factory which is not yet finished as Mr Joe Lusted is still working at the factory in charge of the Despatch and Transport Department and Joe's son drives one of the vans.

NEWS FLASH!

(RE) PRODUCTION IS BOOMING
(See Personal Column, page 5)

IT'S A SNIP!



Pictured above is Ken 'Kojak' Faulkner, Fakenham Litho Machine Assistant, who recently took part in a most unusual charity fund-raising event. This involved a hair auction, whereby anybody was able to pay for the privilege of cutting-off Ken's locks of hair and beard. The event took place at the Helhoughton Buck and Anglia Television personality, Ted Eales, naturalist and warden at Blakeney Point, was in attendance to act as referee. The first cut of the night raised the highest bid of £4.50, and this got Ken well on the way towards the eventual £76.80 that he was able to donate to the Fakenham Day Centre, which provides both meals and entertainment for local pensioners and physically handicapped.

QUIZ TIME

Listed below are the titles of some well-known books, with lots of the letters left out. See if you can complete the titles.

1. LU--- J--
2. S----- A-- AM-----
3. T-- MOU-----
4. BAR--- RU---
5. SI--- MA---
6. O-- M-- I- HAV---
7. T-- ST--- O- D- DO-----
8. SIN----- ST---
9. F--- RU---- W--- L---
10. BL--- HO---
11. GO-- WI-- T-- W---
12. T-- SC----- PIM-----

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

This year a postage stamp is to be issued in honour of William Caxton. This stamp will be one of half a dozen special issues by the British Post Office and it will no doubt be bought in large numbers by collectors.

All countries cater for the collector in some way or another, many have a large philatelic section dealing full time with orders for stamps and first day covers. Unfortunately, there are those governments who issue stamps although they have no postal service and there are even stamps issued for countries that do not legally exist. The collector has to be very careful.

There is, however, one branch of philately where every item can be guaranteed genuine and that is postmark collecting.

The British Post Office uses more postmarks than any other country, partly because many are special commemorative handstamps or slogan (machine) postmarks. Anyone can sponsor (at a price) a handstamp providing it does not advertise a commercial product; many people collect these thematically. Last year for instance there were many handstamps in use for the Rail 150 celebrations and a complete collection of these would be well worth having.

Then there are the ordinary day to day postmarks, these may appear uninteresting, but can be collected for many reasons. Perhaps a place of historical interest, or a famous post office about to close. For instance, in my collection there are covers posted at Sandringham (now closed), Little Fakenham, R.M.S. *Queen Mary* (now sunk), the Q.E. II, Christkindl (Christmas) Austria, Vatican City, Christmas Island (Indian Ocean), Christmas Island (Pacific Ocean) and Baldwin (New York).

It is quite easy to collect postmarks in the British Isles. All you need to do is send a stamped (7p) addressed envelope, with a covering letter to the postmaster concerned. For the Channel Islands, Isle of Man and Eire and some Commonwealth countries, a postal order is required instead of a stamp. Common Market countries will accept international reply coupons. Any further afield are not recommended for the beginner.

When the collection has built up it is nice to sit and look through it from time to time or even exhibit some of it. I must say though that I have one cover which I do not exhibit and that was posted from Intercourse, U.S.A.

Jim Baldwin
Fakenham Production

A reminder is due that staff at Fakenham are continuing the collection of used postage stamps for Wells Cottage Hospital.

Please take them to one of the following collectors:

Syd Riches	- Composing
John Cathcart	- Letterpress
Nat Quelch	- Litho
Tom Elliot	- Bindery
Joy Swift	- Bindery
Elsie White	- Work Study Office
Gloria Robinson	- Office

Roy Dodman

IT'S ALL GREEK

Answer to the brain teaser in issue No. 16:

One of the nuns is an Italian and the other is an American.

News from Down-Under

The following article was received by a member of the Reading Letterpress Machine Room. Eric Froude, as the article says, was one of the minders in charge of the machines that printed *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. He left Cox & Wyman and emigrated to Australia in December 1963, where he seems to have been quite successful:

'Eric Froude of Croydon Printers and Publishers knows quite a bit about *Lady Chatterley's Lover* . . . the book by D. H. Lawrence that caused quite a storm because of censorship.

He was in charge of the rotary machine at Cox & Wyman in Reading, England, on which *Lady Chatterley's Lover* was printed in paperback form. While a court case was pending, Eric was able to read the story that everyone was clamouring to buy.

Then when the firm got the go-ahead, a printing record was established as 1,250,000 copies were done in about six weeks.

Eric helped establish the use of plastic plates in the industry. Cox & Wyman were the first to use plastic plates instead of rubber ones.

Eric and his wife Edna are partners in Croydon Printers, probably the oldest printing firm in the area, established about 28 years ago.

Eric took over two years ago and from the original site in Wicklow Avenue, has moved to a home and work area a few minutes' walk from Main Street, Croydon. On site, Eric has a complete set-up which includes linotype machine, letterpress section, letterpress cylinder machine, platen machine, IBM composer, litho machine, and facilities for colour.

By working ten hours a day, seven days a week, the Froudes have built the business up to a point where it is really on its feet.

The couple arrived from England about twelve years ago with their daughters Jane and Margaret; a third daughter, Annie, was born in Australia.

They lived in Ringwood until two years ago and during that time, Eric was a keen walker with the Ringwood Athletic Club.

He and his wife like Australia and have no desire to go back to England, even for a holiday.

Eric seems to thrive on hard work, he hopes the business will expand eventually. Croydon Printers and Publishers is a firm Eric feels the local people know and can rely on.

He knows a lot about the business, having started with a printer when he was 14.'

**KEEP
GANGWAYS
CLEAR**

Obituary



It is with immense sadness that I have to record the death on 27 March of Donald Giles at the age of only 47 years.

He joined Cox & Wyman as Financial Director in October 1969 from Bookprint Limited at Crawley and in these few short years he not only proved to be an exceptionally able and hard-working member of the management team but also became to me a close personal friend.

Those who were privileged to know and work with him will understand when I say that seldom during the past seven months spent in hospital following major surgery did his dogged determination fail nor his sense of humour desert him despite long periods of nagging pain. Those were however but two of the qualities he possessed in full measure; they complemented his considerable professional ability, his knack of getting on with people, his marked preference for frank speaking and, not least, his tremendous loyalty both to his own staff and to his senior colleagues.

Typically, up to the last few days of his fight for life Don Giles maintained a keen interest in the affairs of this company – his help and advice will be sorely missed.

Donald Giles was buried in Cold Ash Cemetery on Thursday 1 April 1976 following a church service which was attended by many of his colleagues, past and present, from the Group, as well as representatives from customers.

J.S.

FAKENHAM

It is with regret that we report the death of William (Bill) Andrews at Cranmer House on 12 March. Bill was 75 years of age and had been employed by the Company as a compositor for over 42 years up until his retirement in 1970.

Mr Joe Budden, who had worked in the Composing Department Stores for nearly 20 years died on 6 March after a short illness.

Even through some harrowing experiences in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp, Joe always maintained a cheerful outlook on life, which was with him up to his death. This attitude was very apparent in his active involvement with the Salvation Army. He will be sadly missed by all those who knew him both in and out of the works.

He leaves a widow and two daughters.

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It is with regret we record the passing of Charlie Bartlett on 26 December, 1975. Suffering from angina Charlie had been unable to work for a number of years but he always maintained his interest in the firm and his death was very sudden and unexpected.

'*In Memoriam*' donations to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund totalled £308.

Mrs Margaret Giles has expressed her deep appreciation of these gifts.

Fakenham Social Club News

WHAT'S ON AT YOUR CLUB HOUSE

Saturday, 10 July

IMPACT INTERNATIONAL (DISCO)
ROAD SHOW

Saturday, 28 August

GROSVENOR HILL

Saturday, 11 September

MOONLIGHT DISCO

Watch your notice boards for forthcoming events!

On 1 May the draw took place for the 150 Club. The lucky winner of the £200 was Ron Johns (Litho).

The Annual General Meeting was held on 7 March. Officers and Committee Members for 1976 are as follows:

President	Mr F. C. Jude	
Chairman	Mr M. S. Burden	
Secretary	Mr G. Joyce	
Treasurer	Mr S. Cooper	
Committee	Mrs A. Wright	Mr T. Windler
	Mrs M. Masterson	Mr R. Shillam
	Mr C. Vertigan	Mr P. Hawes
	Mr B. Lunn	Mr M. Hodge
	Mr T. Pilch	Mr R. Lane
	Mr D. Tann	Mr P. Donaldson

Discount from the following local firms is available for Club Members on presentation of Membership Card.

W. J. Aldiss	Imbrued
G. Baxter & Sons (D.I.Y.)	Powells (Sports equipment)
Colour Centre	Universal Stores
M. English & Sons (D.I.Y)	Williamsons
Hardware Stores	Whites Wireless

CROSSWORD SOLUTION NO. 16

ACROSS: 1 Sleeper. 4 Tonic. 7 Niece. 8 Visitor. 9 Spare time. 10 Boo. 11 Struts. 13 Poteen. 16 Rip. 17 Red setter. 19 Keep mum 20 Apple. 22 Sweat. 23 Octopus.

DOWN: 1 Sinus. 2 Ewe. 3 Present. 4 Taste. 5 Notable. 6 Cartoon. 8 Vain. 11 Strikes. 12 Replete. 14 Overact. 15 Edam. 17 Remit. 18 Reels. 21 Pop.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Contributions from individuals will be welcomed by the Editor.

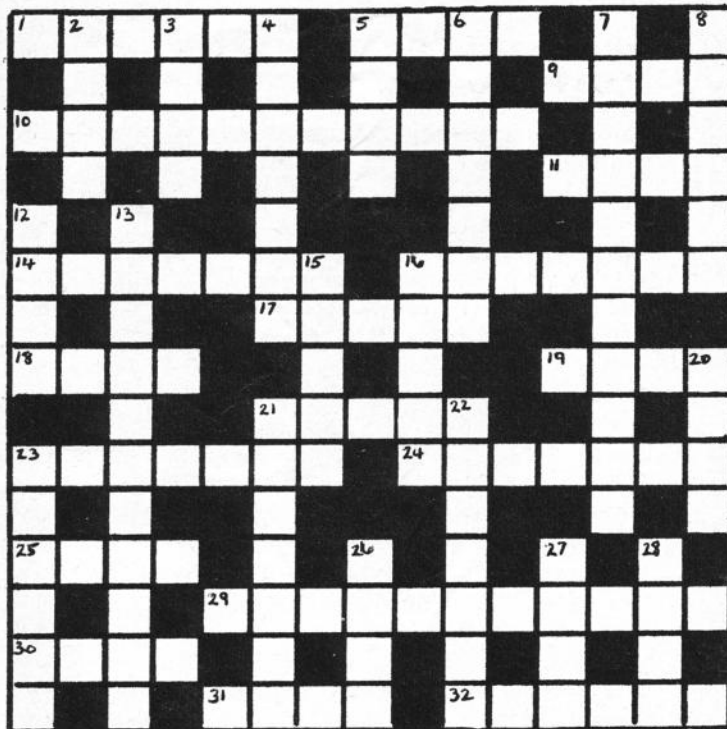
Contributions for the next issue of *Trunk-Call* should be received by the Editor not later than Monday, 19 July.

Laugh with Gordon



You might have told me I'd fallen asleep in the chair!

Crossword



COFFEE TIME CLUES

CLUES ACROSS

1. Language (6)
5. Ear part (4)
9. Weld together (4)
10. Magicians' word (11)
11. Satirical sketch (4)
14. Barter (7)
16. Be sympathetic (7)
17. Best part (5)
18. Ancient Roman garment (4)
19. Stopper (4)
21. One of three musketeers (5)
23. Rubbish (7)
24. Beginners (7)
25. Ring (4)
29. Beach structures (4, 7)
30. Always (4)
31. Paper quantity (4)
32. Seas (6)

CLUES DOWN

2. Spheres (4)
3. Animal (4)
4. Capable of stretching (7)
5. Spare (4)
6. Disinterest (7)
7. Novel time piece (6, 5)
8. Mortar and (7)
12. Printing term (4)
13. Extra pay for hazardous work (6, 5)
15. Large box (5)
16. Fowl (5)
20. Catch breath (4)
21. Shake, disturb (7)
22. Singing voice (7)
23. Sportsman (7)
26. Man's name (4)
27. Eye sore (4)
28. Eager (4)

CRYPTIC CLUES

CLUES ACROSS

1. Mouth organ (6)
5. It's an honour for a mere beginner to go on ahead (4)
9. In a manner of speaking one is delighted when it breaks (4)
10. It is said to have a magical effect (11)
11. Kits assembled by the comedian? (4)
14. Trade in used cars (7)
16. Express sympathy with a hundred out of work (7)
17. A thousand acre dairy farm would produce a lot (5)
18. Go back in the army - dressed as an old Roman (4)
19. Stop advertising (4)
21. One of a famous trio whose enemies often got the point! (5)
23. Refuse to brag about one's age (7)
24. They should have them when taking religious orders (7)
25. Two ducks breaking a record by turning full circle (4)
29. They are often seen emerging from seaside digs (4, 7)
30. The reverent goes on living rent free (4)
31. A short reference to the morning paper (4)
32. Canoes would certainly break up in them (6)

CLUES DOWN

2. Circles in which the little brothers move (4)
3. Butter produced from 18 across (4)
4. It's put back in a type of lace to give a springy effect (7)
5. Hairpin-like bend (4)
6. Weariness resulting from rearranging the bedroom (7)
7. Natural successor to the egg-timer? (6, 5)
8. Although a nuisance to the French, it is good for a pound (6)
12. It's a complicated test; it has to be changed to remain the same (4)
13. No greedy man, although he may demand it for a risky job (6, 5)
15. A case of ignoring Socrates' call for help (5)
16. Gangster who when cut down to size turned chicken (5)
20. Show surprise as the Doctor goes out (4)
21. In a precious setting it may cause a stir (7)
22. Her voice is highly thought of (7)
23. A broken leg for the club owner (7)
26. A mother sounding very masculine (4)
27. The most uncomfortable part of last year (4)
28. Scots know it has a point, and is sharp (4)

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Personal Column

CREMYLL ROAD

Marriages

Miss Linda Childs (Mr Kent's secretary) to Mr Geoff Davis at St Michael's Church, Tilehurst on 24 April.

READING

Engagements

Mr Chris Sherman (Readers) to Miss Jillian Ryan.
Miss Lynda Herbert (Bindery) to Mr Kevin Beasley.

Marriages

Mr Roy Tyler (Comps) to Miss Pam Philp on 21 February.

Births

To Carol and Graham Mortimore (Production Office) a son, Nicholas, on 15 April.

FAKENHAM

Marriages

Miss Bridget Hall (Bindery) to Mr Robert Pryor at Baron's Hall, Fakenham on 14 February.

Miss Valerie Middleditch (Bindery) to Mr John Richardson at Sculthorpe Church on 14 February.

Miss Pauline Dodman (Bindery) to Mr Paul Howard at St Peter & Paul's Church, Fakenham on 20 March.

Miss Jane Hill (Bindery) to Mr Christopher Cornwall at Baron's Hall, Fakenham on 27 March.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mike and Gillian Mussett on 21 March. Mike operates the telephone switchboard.

Births

David and Linda Lake, a daughter, on 25 February, Naomi Maria, 8 lb 5 oz. David is a Production Assistant.

Nigel and Jane Mann, a daughter, on 3 March, Rebekah Lucy, 8 lb 7 oz. Nigel is an Account Executive.

Sports Scene

DARTS LEAGUE – FAKENHAM

Cox & Wyman have made a good start the first time of entering the local Inter-Club Darts League by finishing top by six points and winning the team K.O. Cup.

This was the first time the league had been run, and a lot of praise has been coming from all teams on the organization, the majority of which has been done by Reg Shillam (League Secretary) and by Trevor Pilch (Cox & Wyman Darts Club Secretary).

I should also like to take this opportunity of thanking Sandra Tann for making the sandwiches for the teams and to all players who took part and played so well.

Cox & Wyman's League Games

	Home		Away		Total	
	F	A	F	A	F	A
v Crisp Maltings	3	2	2	3	5	5
v Great Snoring	3	2	3	2	6	4
v Conservative Club	3	2	3	2	6	4
v South Creake	3	2	3	2	6	4
v Fishers	5	0	3	2	8	2
v F.M.C	5	0	5	0	10	0
v Shepards F.S.	2	3	4	1	6	4
					47	23

K.O. Cup Games

	F	A
1st Round v Crisp Maltings	9	1
2nd Round v Great Snoring	6	4
Final v South Creake	3	2

Cox & Wyman Darts Club Championships

Singles Champion	– Rab Jackson (Casemakers)
Runners-up	– David Tann (Electricians)
Doubles Champions	– Rab Jackson and Graham Thomas (Casemakers)
Runners-up	– David Tann and Roy Dodman (Electricians)

At a meeting held at the Club House on 29 March final arrangements were made for the Challenge Cup Competition, which this year boasts 24 local team entries. A further report will appear in *Trunk-Call* on the progress of this Competition as the matches are played.

Malcolm Barnes (Captain)

TABLE TENNIS – FAKENHAM

In the Fakenham League, despite several spirited performances during the season, the A team in Division I finished second from bottom. The B team came sixth in Division II and the C and D teams in Division III were placed fourth and eighth respectively. Fifteen players took part in League and Cup matches involving the four Cox & Wyman teams.

The Championships at the Social Club resulted in straight set wins for the two defending Singles Champions Barrie King and Elsie White over Doug Fennell and daughter Patsy. The Men's Doubles title went to John Cathcart and Pete Clarke, who had an exciting 3-set tussle with Barrie Fairhead and Doug Fennell in the final.

Shields and medallions were presented by Mr M. Mussett, Vice-Chairman of the Fakenham League, and the tournament was organized by Mr K. Curtis.

'Topspin'

FRESHWATER FISHING CLUB – READING



Keith Hockey receiving his trophies from George Russell

The Freshwater Fishing Club held a Presentation Evening at the Crown Hotel, Caversham to which wives and girlfriends of the members were also invited.

The winners were:

Keith Hockey 1st for matches throughout the season
 Ron Sully 2nd for matches throughout the season
 Adrian Clark 3rd for matches throughout the season

A cup was also presented for the winners of a 3-man team competition, the winning team being Nigel Hubbard, Dave Strange and Alan Shoare, who clinched the title with a 3 lb 5 oz Chub caught by Dave Strange.

A special vote of thanks was given to Norman Roberts who obtained a stretch of water on the Thames for most of the matches in this, the Club's first season and a final thought for Don Allen who had the biggest catches of the season (elm, oak, willow trees, etc.) but did not qualify for a trophy.

George Russell (Works Manager Designate) presented the trophies and also accepted an invitation from the Club to become their President.

A magnificent buffet was enjoyed by all after the presentations.

GOLF – FAKENHAM

Cox & Wyman staff have figured prominently in recent finals at the local Golf Club.

In the final of the Doctor's Cup Arthur Parsell (Letterpress Departmental Manager) with a 17 handicap was beaten by the Club President, David Shaw.

The final of the Winter Foursomes resulted in a win for Alan Parsell (Litho) and Barry Wortly over Frank Beckett (Administration Manager) and Jack Youngs (Works Accountant).

In the Cox & Wyman Stableford Tournament held on 15 April the winner was Ken Stearman (Litho) with 41 points and Arthur Parsell second with 35 points.

First prize (without handicap) went to Mick Sturman (Bindery) with 35 points and Roy Dodman (Electricians) won a prize for highest points scored on a single hole (albatross).

Arthur Parsell

SQUASH COMPETITION – READING

Cox & Wyman Squash Racketeers won through to the second round of the Knockout Competition organized by the Reading Chamber of Commerce.

The Competition is run on a handicap basis using height and weight as a standard and if a player is 7 lb over or under weight his opponent is allowed to claim a certain number of points at any time during the course of the match.

The match took place against Star Upholstery at the Sindlesham Squash Club where, after a frantic search for enough 2p's, everybody was weighed in on the public scales. Despite vigorous protests about the inaccuracy of the scales Ron Sully and Martin Lovegrove had to give points to their opponents. With smug smiles on their faces the other three in the team – John Carpenter, Paul Jacobs and Paul Marshall – just made the required weights, but a malicious rumour that he had only one foot on the scales was later hotly denied by John Carpenter.

Wymans won the match 3–2 but it was not until the last game that the outcome was decided. The first four matches were very closely contested with Ron Sully (3–2) and John Carpenter (3–1) winning their matches but Paul Jacobs (1–3) and Martin Lovegrove (2–3) were very unfortunate in losing theirs. After all the hard work put into the previous matches the last one turned out to be a bit of an anti-climax. When Paul Marshall walked off the court after about ten minutes everybody was wondering what injury had been sustained, but were very surprised and relieved to find that Paul had not even broken into a sweat, and he had in fact already won his match 3–0 with very convincing scores of 9–1, 9–2, 9–0.

So safely through the first round, all promises after the weigh-in of crash diets and keep-fit classes were soon forgotten as the Racketeers re-lived the good parts of their matches and helped to swell the bar-takings.

At the weigh-in for the second round all the team were inside the limits and so incurred no penalty points. However, three of the opposing team (Halifax Building Society) were not so fortunate; but as it turned out none of their penalty points were called for during the matches.

Being the second round the Racketeers were expecting quite a hard match and so at ten minutes past four on that Saturday afternoon an air of hushed expectancy fell over courts 1 and 2 as the first two matches got under way. But at five minutes to five it was all over – the Racketeers winning all five matches without dropping a game.

After such a convincing win the Racketeers are looking forward to the next round and just hoping that they play well on that day, and so win through to the semi-finals.

Results:

Paul Marshall	v Bell	9–2, 9–3, 9–6
John Carpenter	v Christie	9–6, 9–2, 9–5
Ron Sully	v Forbes	9–0, 9–0, 9–0
Paul Jacobs	v Forward	9–2, 9–1, 9–2
Martin Lovegrove	v Pitt	9–1, 9–0, 9–1

Ron Sully

**KEEP
MACHINERY
GUARDED**

SQUASH COMPETITION – FAKENHAM

After much sweat, winners of each of the four groups emerged to do battle in the semi-finals.

Semi-Finalists:

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4
Terry Futter	Alan Parsell	Dick High	Tom Forristal

The semi-finals were played as Group 1 v Group 2 and Group 3 v Group 4.

In the match between Terry Futter and Alan Parsell, a very hard slog faced Alan after having lost the first two games. It was an extremely fast match, the emphasis being more on power than craft. After 45 minutes Alan emerged the winner by 3 games to 2.

The match between Dick High and Tom Forristal started at a comparatively slow tempo with Tom taking the first two games seemingly without too much trouble. In typical fashion, Dick pulled his game together and the ensuing battle between Tom's power and Dick's craft was great to watch. The result was a win for Tom 3 games to 2. (However, the match was lost and won over a hotly disputed 'let' decision, and in the spirit of true sportsmanship, the match was replayed during the Easter holiday with Tom winning convincingly 3 games to love.)

The final between Tom Forristal (Technical Planning) and Alan Parsell (Litho) was played on Wednesday, 28 April before an almost capacity crowd of twelve lining the gallery.

Big occasion nerves seemed to be present as after two games the score was even – each game being easily won. The 3rd and 4th games were more competitive with the result that the match hung on the 5th game. Tom's fears of 'running out of legs' if the match went to five were confirmed and he lost it 0–9. It was a good match, but not as competitive or as attractive for the spectators as the semi-finals. Alan's winning scores were 1–9, 9–0, 4–9, 9–6, 9–0.

In the play-off for third and fourth places, Dick High beat Terry Futter 3–0.

The prizes were presented by Mike Burden, who commented that he hoped this competition would become an annual event sponsored by the Social Club.

Nigel Mann

CRICKET CLUB – FAKENHAM

The 1976 AGM was held at the Social Club on 12 January.

Officers elected:

<i>President</i>	– Mr F. C. Jude
<i>Chairman</i>	– Mr Alan Kemp
<i>Secretary</i>	– Mr Roy Dodman
<i>Asst Secretary</i>	– Mr David Tann
<i>Treasurer</i>	– Mr David Sewter

The captain for the season will be David Defew with Ken Styles as vice-captain.

It was agreed that membership fees remain at 50p for the season.

The Club is a member of the Sandringham & District League and the home ground for the season will be at the Fakenham Secondary Modern School.

An Interdepartmental Tournament will be organized this year by David Defew.

Roy Dodman

DARTS TOURNAMENT – READING



Men's Singles Champion



Ladies' Singles Champion



Ladies' Doubles Champions



Men's Doubles Champions



Team Champions

The finals of the Reading Social Club Darts Competition took place in the Heidelberg Suite on Friday, 2 April. The evening was, as usual, a most enjoyable social event with music for dancing after the competitions being provided by Ricky Simons Disco.

The results were as follows:

<i>Men's Singles</i>	Winner: R. Hillman Runner-up: T. Usher
<i>Men's Doubles</i>	Winners: R. Lewington, P. Faulkner Runners-up: D. Prior, P. Richardson
<i>Men's Team</i>	Winners: Stone Ship Team Runners-up: Bindery Team
<i>Ladies' Singles</i>	Winner: C. Miller Runner-up: C. O'Mara
<i>Ladies' Doubles</i>	Winners: J. Allen, C. O'Mara Runners-up: C. Miller, J. Thomas

The cups, trophies and prizes were presented to the winners by Mr Ron Humphrey.

DARTS SINGLES TOURNAMENT – FAKENHAM

The ever popular Singles Tournament was held at the Club House on Monday 26 April with 50 players taking part. Entries came from all parts of the factory, and all the lady players survived the first round, showing the men how it should be done.

An enjoyable evening was had by all, and the eventual worthy winner was Malcolm Barnes, from the Film Make-up Department, after a hard-fought final with Danny Boulter, Casemakers' Chargehand.

NICE ONE, GORDON!

Mr G. W. (Gordon) Chivers who works at the Fakenham factory is well known in the area for his cricket exploits. Exactly how long he has been playing he won't say, but general opinion is that 'He doesn't do so bad for his age'.

Recently he reached what might be termed as the high point of his career. A photograph appeared in the local press and the caption read – *G. W. Grace*.

Well done, Gordon!