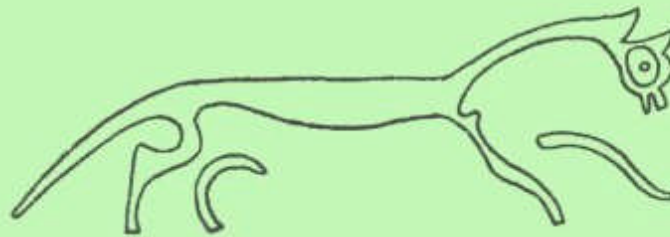


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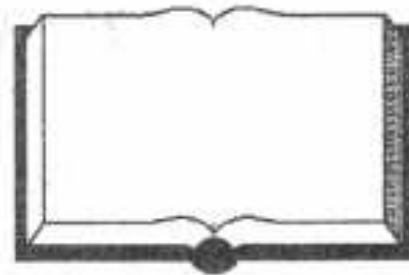
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February 13th	Barbury
March 13th	Barbury
April 3rd & 4th	Blackheath
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May 1st & 2nd	Weymouth
May 7th & 8th	Swindon
May 14th & 15th	Brighton
May 21st	Grange Infants School, Swindon
May 22nd	Milton Keynes
May 29th & 30th	Bath
June 4th & 5th	Basingstoke
June 11th & 12th	Margam Park, Port Talbot
July 2nd & 3rd	Washington, Tyne & Wear
July 2nd & 3rd	Shrewsbury
July 9th & 10th	Monmouth
July 31st	Blackheath
August 6th & 7th	Middle Wallop
August 14th	Hengistbury Head
August 26th	Kite Society Convention, Portsmouth
August 27th & 28th	Portsmouth
September 3rd & 4th	Bristol
September 12th-18th	Dieppe
October 2nd	Old Warden
October 9th	One Sky One World, Barbury



All events are subject to local weather conditions.

Interested in any of these events? Want to know more? Why not phone David or Janet Robinson for more details.

Puzzle Answers

Thanks to Arthur for the answers to his Kite-a-gram. No answers were received for last month's photo competition.

1. Parafoil
2. Blade Runner
3. Megadelta
4. Revolution
5. Speedwing
6. Snowflake
7. Gibson Girl
8. Della Porta
9. Scorpion
10. Stratascoop
11. Phantom
12. Aerocurve
13. Peter Powell
14. Crystal

Happy New Year

Yet another kiting year is upon us. May I take this opportunity to wish all our members a happy and prosperous new year. If you haven't renewed yet, don't delay because you would miss out on your favourite kite magazine, not to mention the club insurance. Some club members were asking for more details of the insurance so a copy of the certificate is included on the back of our "free gift". If you do have to make a claim against the insurance you will be asked to prove that you have not been negligent.

Festival planning is well under way, perhaps the weather will be kinder this year. Any offers of help, either before or during, to David Robinson. Don't be shy all offers welcome. Whilst talking of the festival our insurance company has told us that buggies are not insured so please leave them at home.

I hope you like our freebie. Andrew promised the plans for his award winning kite so, it was with great anticipation, that I received the plans just before Christmas. He has obviously spent many hours sorting them out. So, in an attempt to keep the cost down, the plans are included as an insert. Thanks to Andrew for such a magnificent set of drawings.



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I am looking forward to seeing our skies filled with Rumming's Octostars. A marginally better free gift than last year!

Thanks to David Johnson, from Clevedon, for his kind words, both about the club and the magazine. We look forward to meeting you on the kite field in the near future.

Thanks also to Derek Kuhn for his letter concerning last year's Kite Society auction. It managed to raise £2705.00, so thanks to all those people who supported it.

A few of the regular features are missing this time but they will be back. Thanks to everyone who sent articles in I could have filled 2 magazines. Long may it continue!

Finally our thoughts go out to Jody Hagaman. May she take consolation in the fact that Doug may be gone but he won't be forgotten.

Letter to the Editor

Dateline14.11.1993

Objective ASSAULT ON THE NORTH FACE OF THE EIGER.

The day dawned bright and clear, after a substantial breakfast, we gathered up our equipment for the final push to the summit.

Leaving our overnight accommodation, stopping only for supplies, we followed our intrepid leader, and headed off, passing through small ancient villages almost devoid of life. We continued using tracks trod by many before us. Having successfully negotiated a most frightful pass that sent the pulses racing with anxiety of all but the stout hearted. We then traversed narrow trails, only wide enough for one person, that rose steeply to the awesome summit.

During our final approach to the summit we observed that the advance party had raised a signal so we could find them in this unforgiving wilderness. on arrival, donning suitable harsh weather gear against the bitter cold and howling gale, we left the transport vehicle to greet our advance party, just in time to see the signal break free from its moorings and blow away, but with hot pursuit and low bush it was soon retrieved with only minimal damage.

Soon other intrepid explorers came up to join our group, with yet others staying in the shelter of the transportation vehicles. We gathered for discussion on our plight and whether to risk another signal unit or perhaps attract attention from the lowlands. Two of the explorers, evidently a long time away from civilisation as they were heavily bearded, took shelter from the howling gale and freezing cold behind a high drift, where they were soon joined by other members of the party.

One impetuous young explorer went over the top of the drift and he has not been seen since. I tell a lie - the brave lad went to hoist another signal in the attempt to attract a rescue party and, lo and behold, a worthy soul soon appeared offering hot food to save us all ... having been revitalised and feeling a lot better, our gallant young explorer went to retrieve his signal.

We all climbed back into our transportation vehicles and were lead to the safety of the base camp for refreshments at a wayside hostelry. Being refreshed and warmed up a small number of our party ventured out to an adjacent site to test our survival signal equipment, in the hope of returning one day for a further assault on the dreaded

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Best wishes and happy flying from those soft townies again,

Pat and Ron Dell.

Stunter's Tech Tips

Line winder

I like to use a figure 8 winder. It keeps the lines neat and tidy, and doesn't put a twist in. They can be made very easily with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch ply, but make sure it's external quality or it will fall apart when it gets wet!

Mark it out as per the drawing, and cut out with either a jig-saw or fret-saw. Keep the shaded part in one piece because it has a use.

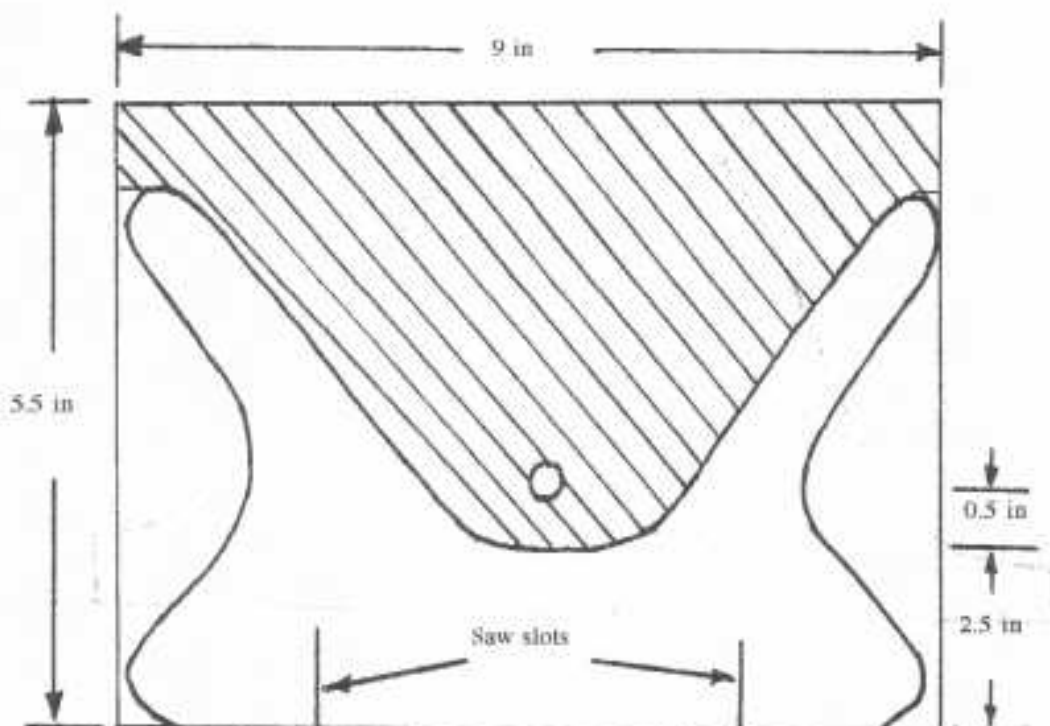
The dimensions are not critical, but there are a couple of points to make it easier to use.

The section between the horns needs to be wide enough for your hand to go through when winding.

The centre cut-out needs to be deep enough for the line to sit in as it gets crossed.

The two slots are to trap the ends of the line. Put the ends in one, wind up and put the other ends in the second slot.

Use a smooth cutting saw blade to minimise tearing. Smooth and round the edges with a coarse grit paper to prevent snagging of the lines.



Stunter's Tech Tips - Cont'd

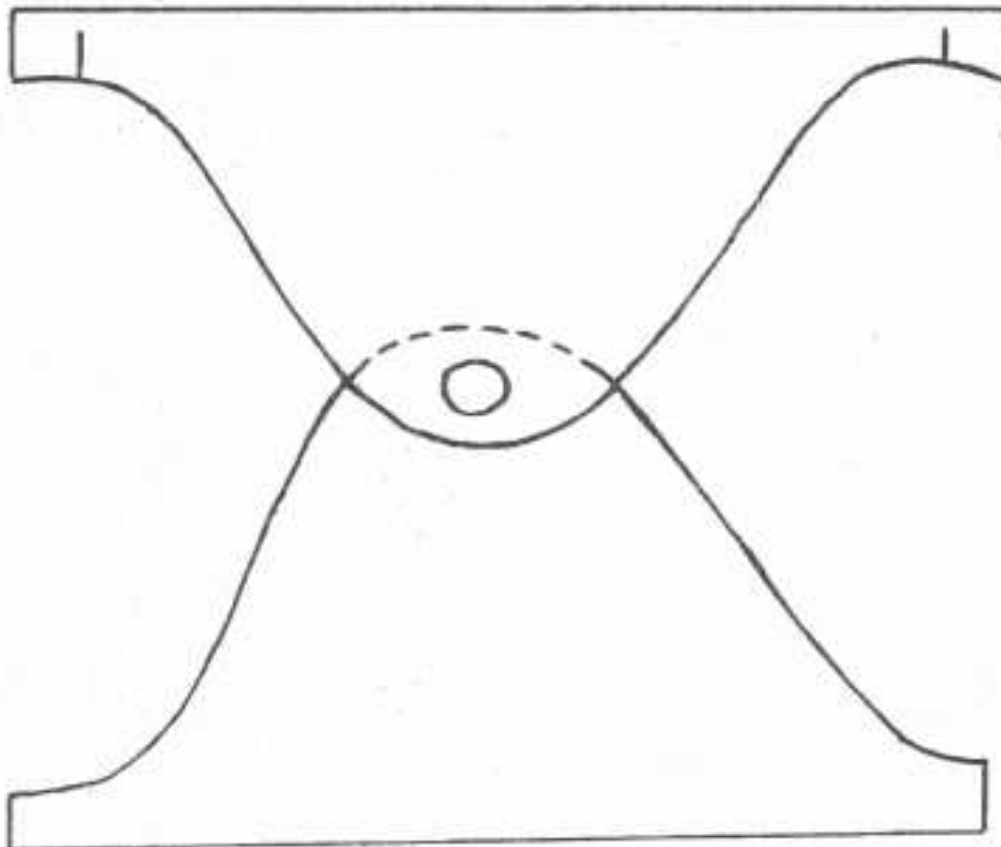
Line balancer

When flying stunt kites (or are we supposed to call them sport kites now?), it helps to have the lines as nearly identical as possible. It's easy with a line balancer.

Take the piece you cut from the line winder. Now make yourself another line winder 'cos you need 2!

Drill a hole in the position shown so a suitable bolt can be put through. Cut two saw slots in one part as shown. Smooth the edges again. Bolt the 2 parts together with a large diameter washer between to act as a bearing. The bolt should be adjusted so it's just loose enough to let the two parts turn easily.

Run out your lines, and anchor one end. Slot the other ends into the slots in the balancer. Pull to take out the slack, and it becomes immediately obvious if the lines are not exactly equal.



Mike Swann

Chairman's Report '93

Well, another good year with many displays and workshops around the country; the weather being a mixed bag. Our Festival could have been blessed with better weather, but to see Ray Bethall coping with the wind with not one kite but three must be one of the highlights of the year. Sadly, the lowest point must have been the theft of his handles at the Festival. By our Festival we had our new pins which, although Dave R. was a little disappointed with them at first sighting, took the pin freaks by storm; thanks to a good write up by the "Pin Pratt" in "The Kiteflier".

It has been great to see new members joining us and helping at events. It is also very rewarding to have members of other clubs and groups joining us - we must be doing something right!

We also started another Club activity at displays this year - The White Horse Kite Fryers. These refreshments went down very well with one and all.

Well, Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs made their debut during the season, but we had to wait until August bank holiday Monday (late evening) at the "Wiltshire Festival" at Lydiard Park to see them all in the air at once. Thanks Arthur.

During the season some of our members have ventured from our shores for overseas visits; both in Europe and in America and next year some hope to travel about as far away from Swindon as they can get by going to New Zealand. We wish them good flying and trust that they in turn will act as ambassadors for the "Club". We have, on the other hand, met many overseas kite fliers this year around the festivals and had very interesting conversations with them. All kite fliers (well most of them anyway), like a good chin wag and exchange of ideas. It's a pity that nations cannot be as friendly.

The club did buy a trailer this year to haul around the ever increasing amount of Club display things. This, we hope, will be painted and sign written ready for the next season. This does not mean that we have to fill it right up for Me to lug around! There are some great plans for '94 in the pipeline. I hope that you will all voice your opinion (but not all at once) because it's your Club and by your efforts it succeeds or fails.

Finally, many thanks to Dave J. for all his hard work, with Jane, towards the Newsletter. It gets better every time. The only fault that I can find with it is that it always seems to have space to report my misadventures. Still, I suppose that it's better than having blank pages. Can't some of you others have a few mishaps occasionally just to take some of the load, from me, for the laughs? Hoping that I have not missed out anything or anyone.

Thanks for all in '93 - let's have more in '94!

Neil.

P.S. The amount raised at the Mince Pie Fly-In was £218. Thanks to all those who attended and supported this event so well. We all look forward to seeing Dave R. on the end of his 'Donut' in the New Year.

(Thank heavens for a Spellchecker Neil - Jane!)

My Kiting Year

Dear Dave

Having been a member of the WHKF now for what I consider a reasonable amount of time, I felt compelled to put pen to paper (or finger to keyboard) and write a short letter to my favourite publication. (*Thanks -Ed, promised fiver to follow*). 1993 has been a strange year for our family, with my kiting activities curtailed for the first six months. We tried to make up for it by attending as many of the smaller festivals in the second part of the year as possible.

Shalbourne was great fun, especially when asked to give a quad line demo with my friend, and flying buddy, Simon. Unfortunately the area we had to fly in was directly behind a number of large trees which succeeded in 'soaking' up great chunks of wind, this made trying to fly our ballet routine (arranged $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before) very tricky. Littlecote had much less wind on the Sunday, in fact I spent most of the morning slot trying to do 360s and falling over in the grass. (I'm sure it was only Coke I was drinking).

Bristol as ever lived up to expectations and we had a great time. I introduced a number of people from my new job to the cut and thrust of team Rokakku. This must have been the first time that we have had both sun and a reasonable wind at a Bristol festival. Hope they can do it again next year.

Finally we decided to spend our summer holiday at Gwythian for the power kiting week. I bought a Peel, buggy and hard hat, booked the caravan and set off with my family for a five hour trip to the southernmost part of England. Three miles of hard sand, a steady on shore wind, sunshine, Pink Floyd on the PA, what more can a man want? Well it would have been nice if it continued on the Sunday. Unfortunately, the weather was appalling with 35 mph winds and pouring rain. Some flyers went in for speed trialling, with Richard Marsh from Tradewinds recording in excess of 70 MPH with a six foot Flexi. We went to St. Ives! The weather improved for the rest of the week and we managed an average of five hours flying a day practising. I decided not to compete but just have fun and go buggying with my son. Be warned - it is VERY addictive.

To close; Simon, my flying buddy, has now emigrated to Scotland and I find myself without a partner to attempt pairs precision and ballet with. So, if there are any members who feel like a challenge (trying to figure out where my kite's going next!) and would like to form a team for the 94 season, please give me a ring.

Cheers,

Doug Irvine.

HIGHFLYING MESSAGES

Well, with everyone into computers nowadays, some of them get fancier than ever and even get connected to these funny things called Modems and start talking to - wait for it - Bulletin Boards. It's obvious really that, with the onslaught of electronic mail, it's about time we kite flyers got in on the act.

All I'm suggesting is that I suspect that each club has probably got a computer buff or two that may well be into communications on the old telephone lines (there's two of us in the 'White Horse' club) and that here's an ideal method for supplementing and supporting our hobby.

Now let's not get any wrong ideas about this. Our magazines (Kiteflyer, Cowpat etc.) are still very important to us in what is going on in the sport, but we have to admit that seeing them once every three months can cause us to 'misplace' a certain bit of info., or 'oversee' an intention in each group's planning of a festival, that a common 'electronic mailbox' could help all clubs and associated people.

And there's more. An open area to swap ideas, plans, friendships etc. to all; not only in the U.K. but all over Europe, into America - everywhere! - and all for the cost of a phone call.

So what's the bottom line? To see who's out there, to see if it's a practical exercise, to exercise my two finger typing... To all you computer buffs who are kites - contact me via Index 3 BBS on 0602 855607, message area 1, E.M. Chat - better still, pester the sysop, Simon, to give us our own message area. I already have, he said "Yes, if there's enough interest", so do it!

If you want to know what the White Horse Fryers, sorry - Flyers, are doing - we're doing it at the speed of light!!!

Peter Dawson

Tailpiece

Had a bad week? At least you are not Tom Casady, a US county sheriff. He and a band of volunteers spent two days searching for victims of an ultra-light plane crash, only to learn that the plane was in fact a kite. His reaction: "We may feel a little silly in retrospect." Full marks for honesty, but his chances of re-election have diminished to the John Major level.

Guardian 25/9/93

Doug Jones

Thank You

Dear White Horse Kite Flyers

At last I have a moment to say thanks for all your friendship while I was in the U.K. this year. You have a great club. I really don't know of another club in all my travels that works so well together.

Thanks Dave Robinson for driving me to Salisbury and picking me up again for the Swindon Festival. I met Dave and his wife Janet a few years ago in Canada and later again in the U.S.A. we became very good friends.

Many, many thanks to Neil Harvey and all the White Horse Kite Flyers for the wonderful days I spent with you. The accommodation was super. Your festival was a great success. I was very proud to have been part of it.

I'm looking forward to meeting you all again soon. A very special Hi to Martin and Big "Daddy". It is always a pleasure to fly with them.

Listen to the wind.

Ray (Bethall)

Dear All

Just a quick note to thank all of you who sponsored me to complete an Army Assault Course on Sunday 17 October 1993. Well, as you can see, I'm in one piece (much to the disappointment of my Father!!!)

Some of the few memories that I do have are falling off the rope swing into some very dirty and cold water. Then I had to climb over a 12 foot wall and, as you can imagine, because I was soaked I was about 3 stone heavier. There were about 15 obstacles in all, but those I remember the most. Apart from all this we all had fun and the weather was nice.

Anyway, I managed to raise £130.50, which will go to the following charities:-

NSPCC, Multiple Sclerosis, British Heart Foundation, MENCAP

Once again - thank you.

Jo Manners

PETER MALINSKI

Summer 1984

The lawn in Wechselwerder, southeast of Hamburg was the meeting place on the last Sunday in the month for dragon kite flyers. I had already heard the name: Peter Malinski and knew of his dragon kites which stood out so effectively from all the usual. But I did not know him personally, not until that summer in 1984, when he came to visit the Hamburg dragon kite flyers. I felt as so many before me. One knew instinctively that Peter was a very special person. Behind a thick shell there hid a remarkably soft and tender human heart with feeling for colour, form and shape, which bordered on genius.

September 1993

I have just heard on the telephone - and I still cannot believe it - that Peter Malinski has died of a malignant disease. I myself was never part of the innermost circle of Peter's friends, but knew him well enough to exchange animated conversation whenever we met. We saw each other in May of this year at the 'Dragons Kite Feast' in Schoenberg. Although then already showing the effects of chemotherapy, Peter was in excellent spirits and flew his dragon kite enthusiastically. I visited him again on the 22nd August in hospital and albeit he was very weak, he showed his usual enthusiasm and warmth.

Peter Malinski was undoubtedly Germany's outstanding dragon kite builder and ambassador throughout the world. Nobody came anywhere near to Peter's limitless wealth of ideas with which he surprised the world of dragon kite flyers again and again. But it was not only that aspect which made its mark on all kite-flying places in the world.

He was always ready to help and to pass on his knowledge and advice, and his loud and infectious laughter could be heard at any joke aimed at himself, and the gleam in his eyes be seen when he espied a PIN which was missing in his collection. All this we shall sorely miss but surely not ever forget.

Peter started his last big fight on the 5th September. It was his biggest wish to once again visit the island of FANÖ; albeit under tragic circumstances this wish has been granted posthumously - he was buried on this, his favourite island.

Whenever we dragon kite friends - no matter where - look up in the sky and see an especially beautiful and unique creation, we shall remember Peter Malinski.

Axel Voss.

Doug Hagaman 1954-1993

Kiting has lost a great Kitemaker with the untimely death of Doug Hagaman. He made what many said to be the best parafoil kites in the World, when flying they appeared to be nailed to the sky. Making his kites was a labour of love, he sewed about ten inches at a time, constantly checking every single stitch for tension and length etc. Once the kite was made it was tested by flying, being continually adjusted and tuned until it was perfect.

Doug was a complex person. On leaving school early, he trained and worked as a shipwright until he was injured at work. He started making kites when he was still at school and there are people who remember him from those days, always asking questions and taking it all in. The parafoil kite fascinated him and he was in regular contact with Domina Jalbert. Doug's aim was to improve and perfect what Jalbert had invented.

During the short time that I knew him, he would always be asking questions about Britain - its politics, history and kiting. When he was not asking questions, he would tell me about American football, of which he was passionate. In the last two years, he started to attend college to make up for his lost education but, unfortunately, that was interrupted by the death of his father and so the study lapsed and he came back to making kites. His college training did sharpen his mind which meant that I got a hard time trying to answer his questions.

He travelled widely throughout the USA and the world visiting Thailand, China, Japan and Britain. He came to Weymouth and Swindon in 1991 and then to Portsmouth and Bristol in 1992. The weather in Britain did not treat him too well, with Weymouth it was a northerly wind and with Swindon it rained at least one day. Portsmouth it was a force 9 gale and Bristol provided no wind at all so his thoughts are unrepeatabe.

Doug was active in kiting, helping to found the Fort Wordon Kite Retreat. He was a member of the American Kite Association, the Westport Windriders and the White Horse Kiteflyers.

Born 17 June 1954 Seattle USA died 21 December 1993 Westport Washington State. He is survived by Jody his wife.

Doug Jones

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday 14th November 1993
Calley Arms, Hodson, Swindon - 3.30 p.m.

Chairman's Welcome (Neil Harvey)

Neil welcomed everybody to the 1993 A.G.M. A special welcome was given to those who had travelled a long way. Raffle announced - prizes donated by various group members.

Apologies

Eddie Knapp	David Johnson	Lesley Gilbert
Tony Slater	Sandra Everett	Mike Rees
Betty (Ron's wife)	Sue Harvey	Angela Manners
John Bruce	Fay Hill	Lorraine Tomlinson

Minutes 1992 Meeting

All agreed.

Chairman's Report

The report will appear in the next club magazine. Club has had a very good year despite the weather being very mixed. The Club's new pins were well received by other clubs. Other members have also joined our club.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs made their debut on 30th August 1993 - thanks to Arthur Dibble.

Many members of the club went overseas in 1993 to join festivals and there will be more travel for club members in 1994.

The Club has obtained a trailer this year which will be ready for use in 1994.

Thanks to Dave Jones and Jane for their work on the newsletter.

Treasurer's Report (Janet Robinson)

The balance sheet was included in the minutes. An accountant has viewed the books - all is in order. The accountant only charged £20 for doing this. Any queries to do with the accounts, please see Janet.

There was a vote of thanks to Janet for all her hard work.

Election of officers

President

Ron Gunter (unanimous vote to stay the same).

Chairman

Neil Harvey - proposed by David Robinson, seconded by Peter Dawson (unanimous vote)

Vice-chairman

Arthur Dibble - proposed by Dave Jones, seconded by Barry Smart (unanimous)

Secretary

David Robinson - proposed by Dave Tomlinson, Seconded by Arthur Dibble (unanimous)

Treasurer

Janet Robinson - proposed by Dave Jones, seconded by Barry Smart (unanimous)

Volunteers to Help on the Committee

Dave Jones, Jane Jones, Josie Walklat, Dave Tomlinson, Martin Croxton, Doug Jones, Peter Dawson, Caroline Bruce, Mike Heanes

Assistant Secretary

Committee to discuss and appoint if necessary.

Business Matters

Festival 1994 - to take place with no change in format from the last few years (7th & 8th May). The charity for 1994 is Swindon Mayor's Charity.

Food for the evening - possibly fish and chips instead of pizza as last year. The catering for the Festival needs to be sorted out. We have to use the catering firm based at Lydiard as they have the first option, unfortunately - Committee to arrange.

Car parking to be organised with Thamesdown. Any ideas on how to raise money - please let Committee know.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - cont'd

We hope to have about 12 exhibitors next year.
Passes will be available as usual for members to park in the appropriate spot.
Kite fliers will be segregated - single line and twin line.
Toilet block in camping field is not there any more - Porta-loos may have to be used and WHKF may have to foot the bill for them.
Kite buggies will be banned from the Festival as they are not insured - a demo only make take place.
Copy of our insurance will be in the magazine.

Events and Plans for 1994

Bookings are coming in slowly. Newbury B/S not to sponsor for 1994. Events will be published in the newsletter.

Badges

A new design to be considered. A third badge to be added to the two from last year in the form of a man flying the kite and the windsock. The Club has had a quote and for 250 badges at 3.5 cm cost is £482, and for 250 smaller badges cost is £408. There was an agreement to go ahead with the new badge.

Signatures on Cheques

David and Janet Robinson (Treasurer & Secretary) are not happy to both be signatories so Dave Jones and David Robinson will be signatories instead.

Newsletter

Thanks to Dave Jones for all his hard work - more articles needed please!
Merry Christmas to all from Ray Bethall (Canada) will be in the next issue.

Community Arts Project

Thamesdown Council have invited WHKF to participate in the above project. We have been asked to submit a possible display/exhibition. We will need help and commitment from Club members. More details to follow.

Post Office Box Number

It has been suggested that the Club have its own P.O. box number at a cost of £40 p.a. (if we collect the mail) and £90 if we have it delivered.

Sleds

A company is to produce material for the Club at a reasonable price. The sleds will be printed with information about the Club.

A.O.B.

Items brought up by club members.

Soft ice cream at Festival - there are problems about having a van on site due to the catering monopoly.

Committee to look into this.

Teddy bear dropping - it was asked if we could charge for this activity. It depends on the organisers. Committee to look into this.

Audrey Johnson - this lady attended our August meeting in a wheelchair. She has been ill and was allowed to leave P.M.H. to see the kites that afternoon. Les Owen felt it would be nice to send her best wishes from the club. This will be done.

Advertisement

Mince pie fly-in - 27th December at Neil's place (Arlington Pike, Bibury). Just off B4425 Cirencester to Burford road, Cirencester side of Bibury. All enquiries to Neil on 0285 740095.

Thanks

Thank you to the wardens at Barbury Castle. A picture of the white horse as in the Calley Arms will be presented to them. The group must write to the Council for permission to fly in 1994.

Thanks to Les and Margaret for the use of the Calley Arms for our meeting.

Close of Meeting

President Ron thanked everybody for coming. He was presented with a set of the Club's badges.

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Kite Flying Safety Tips

- The NEVERS of Kite Flying
 - Fly a kite in wet or stormy weather, try to keep your kite line dry.
 - Fly a kite near power lines, transmission towers or aerials.
 - Fly a kite with wire or anything metallic in the line.
 - Fly a strong pulling kite without wearing GLOVES.
 - Leave odd bits of flying line etc on the flying site.
 - Fly a kite at over 200 feet*.
 - *Kite festivals may have C.A.A. clearance to fly higher.....ASK!
- The Things to AVOID
 - Motorways, roads, car parks railway lines or buildings.
 - Airfields and low flying air traffic patterns.
 - Members of the public....stunt flyers please take care!
 - Those kite eating trees.
 - Animals, they can be frightened by kites.
 - *Remember...your kites can get really quite lonely up high in the sky, just occasionally, look up and give them a little SMILE.*
 -AND PLEASE, MIND THOSE POWER LINES!

Where the WHKF go to fly their kites

WHITE HORSE KITE FLYERS fly at Barbury Castle Country Park, Wroughton, Swindon, Wilts on the SECOND Sunday of each month

Will YOU be there?

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