



Curling Wood Panel In Frame

Sold



REF: 30274

Height: 20 cm (7.9")

Width: 31 cm (12.2")

Framed Height: 31.5 cm (12.4")

Framed Width: 42 cm (16.5")

Framed Depth: 42 cm (16.5")

## Description

Marquetry Curling Picture.

Former property of Partick Curling Club, this wonderful framed marquetry panel is depicting a curling scene at Partick Curling Club. Created using only wooden veneers and having a some what folk art appeal, the scene at the PCC shows two curling rinks outside the club house with games in progress.

From the Partick Curling Club website:-

1800-1838

According to the Reverend John Kerr's "History of Curling" published in 1890, up until 1838 when the RCCC was founded, 133 curling clubs were known to have been instituted.

1839-1842

The current RCCC records indicate that between 1839 and 1842 a further 23 clubs including Partick were instituted. The oldest recorded club being Kinross in 1668.

1842

The first record of Minutes of the Partick Union Curling Society were hand-written in April. The meeting took place on Friday 1st April in the house of John Adams, spirit merchant, Burns Cottage, Partick. Present were Mr John McMaster, President, Mr John Smeaton, Treasurer, Mr James Borthwick, Secretary, and four committee members. The first AGM took place in the house of Mr Sinclair, grocer and spirit merchant, on Monday 25th December 1842. Each man paid 1/6d for the dinner.

1848

The club became known as Partick Curling Club and a 5 year lease was secured on land known as "Clayholes" in Hillhead to be levelled for the purpose of establishing a Curling Rink.

1849

At a General Meeting of the club held in Mrs. Sinclair's Curlers Tavern on the 13th March, the members were initiated into the Royal Caledonian Club. The pond was located west of Byers Road opposite the Curlers Tavern which was the only building on Byers Road north of Church Street at that time. The AGM of the Club was held at this Tavern on Thursday 8th November. The club was admitted to the Royal Caledonian Curling Club during the season 1849/50.

1850

Mr Harvey of Castle Semple refused permission for the Grand Caledonian Curling Match to be played on Lochwinnoch. The match was played on a flooded field at Barr Meadow. Mr Harvey raised an action in the Court of Session against "all others" from curling, skating or going on the loch in time of frost. He lost in the Lower Court but won his appeal to the Supreme Court. Fortunately this case has remained unique and unlikely to be followed by any other Landlord.

1855

The continuous frost of January and February meant that many matches were played against other clubs as well as the Club's own Rink Medal competition. On 27th January the annual Points Competition was played on the Club ice behind the Curlers Tavern.

1856

The committee met to suggest forming a Province with other clubs in the locality. The current lease for the pond at the Curlers Tavern was coming to a close and the land was to be used as a quarry. However, new ground was secured for curling purposes at Peel Street, Partick.

1858

Members of the club met at the pond to play a match for "coals for the poor"; losers to pay 2/-d and winners 1/-d each. The president's party were the victors, and the result enabled a distribution of 24 carts of coal to be made. By this time it was not uncommon for ...