



Christopher Gill Harman

First elected as a member of Lloyd's in 1979, he will write approximately £1,300,000 as an unlimited Name in 2013.
Co-ordinating agent: Argenta Private Capital Ltd
Members' agent: Argenta Private Capital Ltd

Proposers:

Rupert Atkin	Nicholas Marsh
Antony Barrow	Michael Meacock
Simon Beale	Nicholas Sinfield
John Bennett	James Sparrow
Roger Bramble	Alan Tucker
Graham Clarke	Richard Watson
Richard Dunn	Iain Webb-Wilson
Lawrence Holder	Alistair Wood

Employment and service in the Lloyd's market:

Employment:

2008 to date	Jardine Lloyd Thompson Reinsurance Brokers Ltd (Partner)
1992 to date	Harman Kemp North America Ltd (Director)
1988 to 2008	Harman Wicks & Swayne Group (Managing Director / Deputy Chairman)
1976 to 1988	Winchester Bowring Ltd (Director)
1971 to 1976	A.G. Winchester & Co. Ltd (Director)

Service:

2007 to date	Council of Lloyd's
2010 to date	Trustee, Lloyd's Charities Trust

Relevant interests:

Director, Greylands Underwriting Ltd
Director, Harman Kemp North America Ltd
Director, Harman Wicks & Swayne Treaty Ltd
Director, Aro Underwriting Group Ltd
Director, Hebrides Investments No.1 Ltd
Director, Hebrides Investments No.2 Ltd
Director, Hebrides Investments No.3 Ltd
Designated Member, Hebrides 2006 LLP which, in turn, owns all the shares in Harman Wicks & Swayne Treaty Ltd and a majority of the shares in Harman Kemp North America Ltd

Shareholdings in Amlin plc, Hiscox plc, Novae Group plc, Jardine Lloyd Thompson plc, and Polar Capital Global Insurance Fund

Shareholdings in Hebrides Investments No.1 Ltd, Hebrides Investments No.2 Ltd, and Hebrides Investments No.3 Ltd, Aro Underwriting Group Ltd, ReSolution Underwriting Partnership Ltd, Entertainment Risk Management Ltd and Greylands Underwriting Ltd (through a connected person)

Unsecured Loan Notes holder, Cyrene Investments Ltd (through a connected person)

CHRISTOPHER GILL HARMAN

ELECTED WORKING MEMBER

Statement

Having been a member of the Council of Lloyd's for six years, I am encouraged to seek re-election. I believe that I still have much to contribute. In particular, I believe that a broker is important around the Council table as they can bring a different perspective to discussions.

I have worked in the Lloyd's market for 40 years and have been passionately interested in seeing it thrive and grow. As an underwriting member of Lloyd's, both as an unlimited Name and through my wife's Nameco, I have a significant personal, as well as professional, commitment to its success. My job as a reinsurance broker has enabled me to work with and for some of the foremost underwriters in the market. I have generated a huge respect for the depth and breadth of the knowledge that exists within the underwriting fraternity. The shared desire of all of those who are involved in the marketplace, whether as underwriters, brokers or capital providers, is to have a profitable, strong and diverse market. It is this that provides the magnet that attracts so much business to Lloyd's and the London market and helps forge the strong relationships with clients and brokers that goes beyond mere price and terms.

Lloyd's continues to consider its high level global strategy and how to grow its account of profitable business and this means engaging with brokers. This should be a willing partnership, despite corporate rivalries, since a thriving Lloyd's market helps the broker to thrive. The knowledge of the broker can also help Lloyd's in many territories to avoid some of the pitfalls that await the unwary. As an employee of one of the major broking houses, and a previous background as an independent Lloyd's Broker, I believe that I can add value to this.

There are several current matters that threaten the insurance industry, including a change in regulator and inappropriate regulation of insurance, aimed at banks. These, and the change in the world order between the West and the East, means that the future promises to be both interesting and challenging. The subscription market itself, which is the very essence of the competitive London market, is also under pressure from the European Union which considers that it may be anti-competitive. The next few years promise to be at least as challenging as recent years and I hope to be given the opportunity to contribute positively.