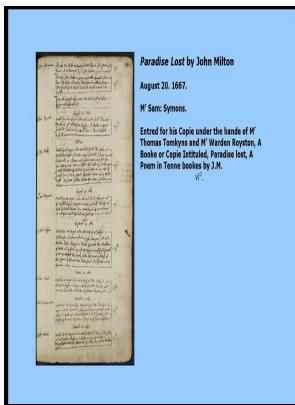


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The Company's principal purpose nowadays is to provide an independent forum where its members can advance the interests strategic, educational, training and charitable of the industries associated with the Company. In 1606, the Company bought Abergavenny House in and moved out of Peter's College. The first written record of European exploration was the landing of Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de León in March 1513.

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But Guy also became a noted investor and it was through doing so — particularly his success in investing in and then offloading shares in the booming South Sea Company before it collapsed — which, alongside his success as a publisher, helped to create his fortune. The site of the present hall was formerly the site of Abergavenny House, which was purchased by the Stationers in 1606 for £3,500, but destroyed in the , 1666. It held a monopoly over the publishing industry and was officially responsible for setting and enforcing regulations until the enactment of the , also known as the Copyright Act of 1710.

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