

Bridge
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The 2023 Junior Camrose and Peggy Bayer Trophies



**Best Western Manchester
Altrincham Cresta Court
17th-19th February**



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***presented by
the English Bridge Union***

Welcome to Manchester

Bridge Great Britain, the English Bridge Union and the MCBA extend to all a warm welcome to the 2023 Junior Camrose and Peggy Bayer Trophies.

The venue is the Best Western Manchester Altrincham Cresta Court Hotel.

Refreshments

For all the players and officials, mealtimes are as follows:-

Friday – Dinner at 17.30

Saturday – Lunch at 14.35, dinner at 20.30

Sunday – Lunch at 14.35, dinner and closing ceremony at 20.30.

Junior Camrose Timings

Friday	17.30	Buffet meal		
	19.00-21.10	A v D	E v B	C v F
	21.25-23.35	C v A	D v E	B v F
Saturday	10.00-12.10	E v C	B v D	A v F
	12.25-14.35	B v A	D v C	E v F
		Lunch		
	15.20-17.30	A v E	C v B	D v F
	17.45-19.55	D v A	B v E	F v C
	20.30	Dinner		
Sunday	10.00-12.10	A v C	E v D	F v B
	12.25-14.35	C v E	D v B	F v A
		Lunch		
	15.20-17.30	A v B	C v D	F v E
	17.45-19.55	E v A	B v C	F v D
	20.30	Dinner & closing ceremony		

Draw

Team A	Wales
Team B	Scotland
Team C	England
Team D	Ireland
Team E	N. Ireland
Team F	EBU Juniors

Peggy Bayer Timings

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	19.00-21.10	A v D	C v B
Saturday	10.00-12.10	A v C	B v D
	12.25-14.35	B v A	D v C
		Lunch	
	15.20-17.30	D v A	B v C
	17.45-19.55	C v A	D v B
	20.30	Dinner	
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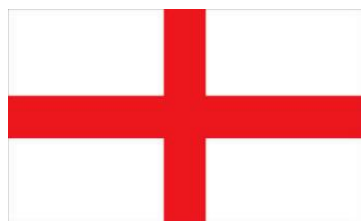
Only four teams are participating in the Peggy Bayer: the schedule has been adjusted to nine matches by omitting the last session on Friday. Each team shall play three matches against each other team. Seating rights alternate for the first two matches, and for the third match they will be decided by a blind line-up.

Draw

Team A	Ireland
Team B	N. Ireland
Team C	England
Team D	Scotland

The Teams

England



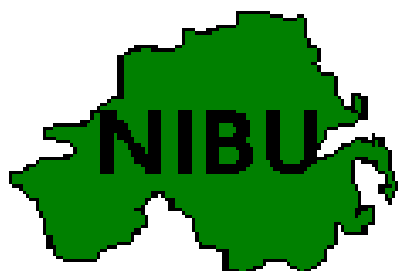
Junior Camrose

Daniel Winter & Sam Anoyrkatis
Harry Madden & Joseph Clark
William Clennell & Dominic Cooke
NPC: Sally Brock
Ass NPC: Michael Byrne

Peggy Bayer

Thomas Bradkin & Harriet Cork
Aleks Birdsall & Maks Blicharz
Charlotte Bedford & Lucy Norman NPC:
Alan Shillitoe
Ass NPC: Oliver Cowan

Northern Ireland



Junior Camrose

Aileen Armstrong & Andrew Newbold
Lucy O'Kane & Xander Todd
NPC: Wayne Somerville

Peggy Bayer

Amy Taylor & Adam Hendry
Alex Millar & Evan McKeown
Alex Haggan & Ewan Todd
NPC: Sandie Millership

Ireland



Junior Camrose

Luca Crone & Mathew O'Farrell
Isabel Burke & Sheila Walshe
Denise Walsh & Leah Finnegan
NPC: Karel De Raeymaeker

Peggy Bayer

Adam Murphy & Tom Gorey
David Hoyne & Phedra Kingston
Eva Connell & Klara Flanagan
NPC: Margaret Murphy

Scotland



Junior Camrose

Antone Huang & Lydia Foale
Adam Tobias & John Russell
Rufus Behr & Tamsin Munro
NPC: Alisdair McLeod

Peggy Bayer

Michael Kennedy & Keven Ren
Jamie Day & Harry Stuart
Aidan Woodley & Alexander Duncan
NPC: Daniel Hamilton

Wales



Junior Camrose

Joseph Bentley & Sophie Akers
Jamie Brindle & Steph Dux
NPC: Soozy Neson

Peggy Bayer N/A

EBU Juniors



Junior Camrose

Henry Rose & Oscar Selby
Dido Coley & Lily Kearney
Theo Sinclair & James Cater
NPC: Ewa Wieczorek
Peggy Bayer N/A

Profiles of the players are on pages 9 - 24.

Officials

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Espen Gisvold, Gary Hyett,
Jeff Morris, Kath Nelson,
Irving Blakey, Raymond Semp

Plus volunteer RealBridge Vugraph operators, whose services are much appreciated! Shireen Mohandes, Espen Gisvold, Joy Blakey, Jeff Smith, Phil Taylor, Paul Beckwith, Adam Wiseberg, Tom Furness, Deb Siegal, Irving Blakey, Mike Greaney, Ray Ashleigh, Kath Nelson.

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The Junior Camrose and Peggy Bayer Trophies Format

The Junior Camrose and Peggy Bayer Trophies comprise six teams in the Junior Camrose and four teams in the Peggy Bayer. The Junior Camrose will be played with screens and consists of two complete round robins of 16 board matches over the weekend. The Peggy Bayer consists of three complete round robins of 16 board matches. Both events have IMP scoring converted to VPs according to the WBF published scale for 16 board matches.

Teams consist of a maximum of 6 players.

The team printed first in the schedule sits North-South in the Open Room and East-West in the Closed Room throughout the match.

For the first two round robins, seating rights alternate between the two teams: the Captain of the second-named team nominates his pairs first. Seating for the third round robin (in the Peggy Bayer) will be determined by a blind line-up.

Line-ups must be submitted at least five minutes before a stanza is due to begin.

Systems and Conventions

The Junior Camrose and Peggy Bayer Trophies are considered to be “Category 3” events as defined within the WBF Systems Policy. Therefore Brown Sticker and Highly Unusual Methods are not permitted.

Public presentation

In any one session, five matches are in progress – three in the Junior Camrose, two in the Peggy Bayer. Both tables from one match in the Junior Camrose will be shown on the RealBridge ‘kibitz server’. The kibitz server will be displayed in the Vugraph room.

The other option for spectators is to watch live in the Open Room. Spectators are subject to the regulations set out below. Entry to the Closed Room is prohibited.

The Match Manager or the Tournament Director will decide which matches will be shown on Vugraph, in collaboration with the commentators and audience, and will aim to provide a balance of exposure to each of the countries.

Regulations for Open Room Spectators

You may watch the players live in the Open Room provided you observe the following rules:

1. No spectator may enter the Open Room while play is in progress. (Please note that this applies even if a match has started before the advertised time).
2. If a spectator leaves the Open Room while play is in progress he may not return until the play session (i.e. the match) has been completed.
3. During play in the Open Room spectators must refrain from mannerisms or remarks and must not converse with a player or display any reaction to bidding or play.
4. Spectators are permitted to observe the cards of one player only.
5. They should be seated behind that player and may not get up to walk round the table or seek to look at the cards of any other player.
6. Spectators are not permitted to sit where they can see the screen of the computer operator covering the internet match.
7. Spectators may not draw attention to any irregularity or mistake, nor speak on any question except by request of the Director.
8. The Director in Charge and/or the Match Manager is empowered to control the presence of spectators, individually or collectively.
9. Under no circumstances may a member of the audience enter either of the Closed Rooms.

Spectator facilities in the Open Room are limited.

Smoking and Alcohol

Please note that smoking is not permitted anywhere in the hotel. In addition, the consumption of alcohol is not permitted in the playing areas.

Mobile Phones

Please note that mobile phones, pagers or other electronic equipment may not be brought into the playing areas.

Player profiles



ENGLAND

Junior Camrose

Daniel Winter & Sam Anoyrkatis

Daniel was born in 2000 and has recently graduated from a Natural Science degree at the University of Cambridge, and now works as an Associate at L.E.K. Consulting. Daniel was brought up in Yorkshire, where he was taught bridge at school and by his parents, Richard Winter and Sarah Teshome, who have both represented England numerous times.

Daniel was part of the inaugural England U16 team, playing the European Team Championships in Tromsø in 2015, finishing fourth. Daniel then began playing in the U21 team with Liam Sanderson, winning two bronze medals at the European Youth Team Championships in 2017 and 2019. In his time in the U21 team, Daniel has also played in two Channel Trophy competitions, winning one, and one Peggy Bayer. More recently, Daniel has begun playing in the U26 team with his current partner, Sam Anoyrkatis, debuting in 2022 in the Junior Camrose, which was followed by a selection for the U26 Channel Trophy in December, coming 2nd.

Sam Anoyrkatis: I am 22 and currently in my final year studying Maths at University. I come from Devon and enjoy getting out and about around the amazing coastline near to us, especially swimming in the sea and rivers. I have been playing Bridge for several years and this will be my third Junior Camrose. It has been a great game for me in many ways. I love the problem-solving side of it. But the communication and team element of it is also really important and I'm looking forward to being back to face to face after the Covid years.

Harry Madden & Joseph Clark

Harry is a 21 year old, born in Bradford, raised in Derby, who studied Maths at Warwick and currently resides in Cambridge. As you can tell, Harry is a citizen of the world, most recently going overseas to Cardiff on holiday. Harry has been playing bridge since he was 12. He particularly relished the opportunity to play for Derbyshire and enjoyed the tremendous opportunities to visit new places in the midland's counties league. Harry is excited for his 3rd Junior Camrose this year, especially because it is a chance to visit the vibrant, cultural hub of Manchester.

Joe took up bridge when he was 12 years old, shortly after he'd obtained his combine harvester license. His willingness to learn along with his great work on the fields saw Joe quickly rise to the Wiltshire first team. After a tough day harvesting, Joe would love nothing more than a nice game of bridge in The Pheasant with an ale in one hand and the latest issue of the Farmer's Guardian in the other. He has since graduated from the University of Bath and moved to Cambridge, trading the hard life of an ace farmer for the glamorous world of video gaming. His most recent accolades include winning the 2k23 Norfolk Ultimate Farmer Open and coming second in the German Farming Simulator Championships. Though he's

made the transition to the big city now, Joe will always feel at home surrounded by the rolling hills of the Cotswolds and the sound of a 9 Series John Deere revving its engine in the distance.

William Clennell & Dominic Cooke

William: I am 22 years old and, having graduated from Cambridge 18 months ago, currently work for PwC. I started playing bridge half a lifetime ago at Reading School, but it wasn't until the Schools Cup in 2018 that I'd even considered it might be a game that other people play... that year we won the Schools Plate, marking the start of a run of wins in consolation events including the B final of the Scarborough teams and the Cambs & Hunts County Knockout Plate. Playing with Dominic (who has had to put up with me for all of that half a lifetime), we finally broke that curse by winning the Open Pairs at the Year-End Congress, leading to the pleasant surprise of a first England callup at the Junior Camrose. Playing aside, I recently joined the EBU TD Panel on the back of receiving the EBU's Youth Bridge Award in 2021.

Dominic: I am 22 years old, and usually play in Surrey and in London with my regular partner, William Clennell, as well as increasingly online over the past few years. While I learnt to play at school, Bridge has been an increasing part of my life since 2018 when I played in my first Congress, winning the B Final of the Scarborough Summer Teams. In that time, I played for some years for the Cambridge University Bridge team, and I've continued to play in County events and at Congresses, most recently winning the Open Pairs at the 2022 Year End Congress.

NPC: Sally Brock

Sally Brock is best known for being a regular member of the successful England (or Great Britain) women's team. She has won six world championships and five Europeans. She is also the columnist for The Sunday Times. Her work with juniors has previously been with the U26 women, whom she has coached and captained – the high spot being winning the bronze medal in the European Championships in 2017.

Ass NPC: Michael Byrne

Their assistant NPC is Michael Byrne, who, despite being present for only half of the event fully intends to both get photographed with the trophy (irrespective of whether or not his team wins) and have a second pudding at the final banquet.

Having been prevented captaining the Peggy Bayer team for using the trophy as a serving dish for champagne at his last party, he has now settled in to the role of assistant npc, and fully intends to carry out all of the required duties (i.e. none) with his usual bitter and cynical outlook.

He is on home soil, having been born and raised in Manchester, and as a proud Mancunian refuses to let anyone criticise his city, despite the fact he does it all of the time.

Peggy Bayer

Thomas Bradkin & Harriet Cork

I'm Thomas, and I just turned 14. I live in London and am in my first year at Eton. I have been playing with the U16 team for the past three years. In 2022, I was part of a team that won the Harry Scully Trophy and also the Surrey Schools Bridge Competition, and I also received the Individual Bronze Medal at the World Bridge Championships. When I'm not playing bridge, I like playing football, rackets, and cricket.

Aleks Birdsall & Maks Blicharz

I am Aleks Birdsall, aged 14. I started learning bridge in 2019 when I was 11 years old. My parents both play bridge so I would say I was always going to learn. We enjoyed playing as a family for a long time before in January 2021, I was offered to join the England U16 squad. Since then, I have almost never turned back.

It's just a shame my football team, Southampton, has. We are unbearable to watch. The things I do outside bridge include playing cricket, playing badminton occasionally and playing in the Hampshire County Youth Brass Band. I love skiing also and religiously watch Ski Sunday every Sunday in January and February each year.

I am Maks, aged 12 years old and live in London. I was first introduced to bridge and taught the rules by my dad when I was 8 years old, but I started spending more time playing the game only two years later when I joined the King's College School bridge club. Last year I played in my first face-to-face tournament with my dad at the Wimbledon Bridge Club, our goal being not to come last. We managed a strong 3rd to last with a whopping score of 42.71%. Ever since, my results and game have steadily improved as I have tried to play and practise at every opportunity. A few months later, I was pleasantly surprised to have placed 4th nationally in a Spring Sims Pairs tournament. Besides bridge, I enjoy playing chess, football and tennis.

Charlotte Bedford & Lucy Norman

I am Charlotte (aka Lottie) from Newbury, Berkshire.

I first started playing Bridge aged 12 at the Wessex Junior Bridge Weekend. It was fun learning the game, playing Speedball, staying overnight at Cheltenham College and making new friends. I went on to play weekly duplicates at Newbury Bridge Club. After that, Giorgio Provenza asked me to join the England U16 squad's Monday night practice on BBO. Covid-19 stopped face-to-face bridge but I played on the internet as much as I could – even some late-night ACBL games after the EBU games finished!

I did not need a passport for the first two years playing for England, as the furthest I had to travel was to my bedroom!

Outside Bridge, I enjoy sport, and particularly netball where I play goal shooter for the local club in the Berkshire League, Div 1. I also play cricket for the local Falkland Cricket Club, as well as playing both sports competitively for school.

I am Lucy, aged 15 years old and I live in Dorset. At age 10, I was taught to play bridge by my very insistent father and since then I have only looked back maybe once or twice. I enjoy playing regularly at the Allendale Bridge club in Wimborne, and in international youth competitions. Currently, I'm operating with both under 16 and under 26 women's squads. Although I do often play in congresses and competitions, successes in smaller games still taste just as sweet.

Aside from bridge (the horror!) I enjoy climbing, making terrible hairstyle decisions, and computer programming. However, attempts to combine these have resulted in a sufficient loss of good hardware and multiple trips to Poole A&E.

NPC: Alan Shillitoe

English Bridge's most experienced babysitter, I have been coaching the juniors (currently the U16s) at all ages for two decades. In the real world, I make my living as a systems engineer working to produce this country's next jet fighter. Away from work, much time is taken up with my two young boys, the associated sleep deprivation and rebuilding Lego X-Wings after they have been crashed (again). Because of the kids this is my first NPCing duty for a few years, so I am looking forward to getting back into the thick of competition and having a couple of nights solid undisturbed kip. (Which I most certainly won't be talking about to my other half if I know what's good for me ...)

Ass NPC: Oliver Cowan

Oliver has played bridge for 30 years but it was during lockdown that he moved in to a full time career in the game. Initially running games for clubs in Yorkshire and further afield, he set up the Oliver Cowan Bridge Club, giving players from all over the country the chance to play in games aimed at specific levels. With nearly 750 members, the club has continued to grow as things slowly return to normal. All Oliver asks is that if you do bump into him and you haven't met before, when you introduce yourself as John Smith, be prepared for a blank look as it is more than likely that he will know you by your BBO username!



NORTHERN IRELAND

Junior Camrose

Aileen Armstrong & Andrew Newbold

Aileen is currently a first-year medical student at Dundee, which basically means lots of oat bars, rants from lecturers about professionalism, and 9 am lectures.

She plays flute and piano and recently started learning the ukulele (also known as the only things keeping her sane). She has been playing bridge for 6 years.

Andrew is a 25-year-old from Carrickfergus who knows too much about pensions. He enjoys playing RPGs on his PC or Switch, with a cat on his lap despite being allergic.

Say hello if you play me this year and remind me that I've probably forgotten about my tea brewing in the kitchen.

Lucy O'Kane & Xander Todd

Lucy O'Kane is in her final year studying Biochemistry at Trinity College Dublin. This is her 4th Junior Camrose.

Xander Todd is in his third year at Queens University Belfast on his placement at Verint. Other than bridge Xander has recently taken up volleyball and has found himself on the Queens Volleyball 3rd team! This is his 4th Junior Camrose.

NPC: Wayne Somerville

Wayne works as a customer service advisor in Bangor. He has represented Northern Ireland and Ireland in numerous junior events from 2006 to 2014. He also has 10 Camrose caps to his name. Domestically, he has two Premier League titles, three Kelvin Cup wins, one Northern Ireland Teams win, one McKinnon Cup win and finally won the IBU Egan trophy in 2019.

When work or bridge isn't taking up his time, he enjoys playing JRPGs, chess and doing logic puzzles while listening to symphonic metal and considers himself obsessed with Epica. He is also an avid Manchester United fan as many would realise from his BBO moniker.

Peggy Bayer

Amy Taylor & Adam Hendry

Amy Taylor is in her final year at Carrickfergus Grammar and has been playing Bridge since she started there. Alongside studying A-levels and playing Bridge (of course) she is an avid pianist, self-taught guitarist and proud father of her cat - aptly named Anakin. A movie buff, audiophile and self-identified math nerd, her interests are widespread. She hopes to make her first Peggy Bayer an opportunity to perform and to build on what she knows while meeting other bridge fanatics.

Adam Hendry is 17 years old and has been playing Bridge for 7 years since starting in Secondary school. He is an avid boxer and footballer and enjoys the occasional bridge game. This will be his 2nd Peggy Bayer and he is hoping to be less mortified at this year's performance.

Alex Millar & Evan McKeown

Alex Millar has been playing bridge for 7 years now and it has been an extremely enjoyable experience which has gained him new friends and skills throughout the many matches. This will be his third Peggy Bayer which he is really looking forward to as it has been a long time since he has had the opportunity to play bridge on this scale in person. Outside of bridge he is a keen musician and a member of several choirs and bands which he competes with across the UK. He is really looking forward to this competition enhancing his bridge skills and teaching him about how to become a better and more advanced player.

Evan McKeown is 19 and currently aspiring to be a Psychotherapist. He enjoys playing video games, badminton, going out with friends and singing/listening to music. He's been playing

bridge since 2014 and this is his 3rd Peggy Bayer and is hoping to make some more memories through it.

Alex Haggan & Ewan Todd

Alex Haggan studies Mechanical Engineering at Queen's university and plays chess. He also does rock climbing weekly. This is his first Peggy Bayer.

Ewan Todd is 17 years old. He is attending a business and English course & also works in a part time job. He has 2 cats that shout at him every second of the day that he's at home and require lots of attention. He has been playing bridge for 7 years now and got into it because of his older brother, Xander, who is playing on the Junior Camrose team. He is excited to go to Manchester and to play in the Peggy Bayer for the 3rd time and he is hoping to play to the best of his abilities.

NPC: Sandie Millership

Sandie is a retired Pharmacist living in Bangor with husband, Jeff, and Miniature Schnauzer, Pepper. Sandie has been involved in Junior bridge for more years than she cares to remember. She loves watching the youngster's enthusiasm for the game but also gives thanks for permanent hair colours which disguise the grey hair watching them produces. She has captained the Junior Camrose & Peggy Bayer teams many times and also captained the Lady Milne team on a number of occasions and played in the inaugural Senior Camrose (yes, she is that old).



IRELAND

Junior Camrose

Luca Crone & Mathew O'Farrell

Púca Luca, can be best described as an enigmatic shapeshifter, often hailed as the Edward Cullen of DCU. Just like his sparkly doppelgänger, this heartthrob is completely devoted to his one love, bridge.

Luca's approach to bridge is somewhat reminiscent of one's approach to love: a burning passion coupled with epic charm.

Although his bad boy reputation precedes him, this is not how he wants to be remembered. Remarkably, studying risqué mathematics and co-founding a university bridge club was not enough to soften his peers perception of him ... just too much rizz.

It is impossible for one to fully analyse and discuss Matthew 'AJ' O'Farrell. For this hierophant TRANSCENDS human description. Upon entering a room, an aura of mischief, grandiose and mystery soon accompanies him. AJ lives a secretive life, not unveiling much about himself. Such confidential matters include:

- What AJ stands for
- His spotify wrapped
- What festivities transpired throughout his college erasmus

Although very little is known about Mr O'Farrell or his prosopography, what is known is his immense skills in the realm of contract bridge. His declarer play surpasses the common rules of bridge, he has been recorded to make 15 tricks a number of times. He will undoubtedly strike fear, awe and most likely sexual tension into any screenmate. Throughout the course of history Matthew was recorded to play rugby. He is believed to have given up the sport due to the immense risk his presence imposed upon the opposition. AJ was even the sole member of his team's scrum, having the combined strength of 10 men through sheer intimidation alone.

Isabel Burke & Sheila Walshe

Hello fellow bridge players, I'm Isabel. Bridge is my third favourite card game, a close contender to hearts and snap. For snap, I have the reflexes of a hawk - using my acrylics to scare off my rivals. My declarer play needs to be very strong due to a partner who shall remain nameless (name beginning with 'T' and ending with 'om') who quite frequently places me in dire contracts. I first started bridge upon hearing of the famous lady magnet Amir on the Israeli U26 team. I thought I'd like to meet this gent. I would say that I'm a timid bidder most of the time but have joined the "sketchy weak 2 gang" where I upgrade my hand to a weak 2 bid holding absolute rubbish. On my bridge journey, the effectiveness of my somewhat strange 2NT opening showing EXACTLY 20 points has been proven on many occasions. The most memorable time being during the European Youth Team Championships when Sheila and I reached a small diamond slam stemming solely from our efficient bidding system. However, this is frowned upon by many (all) of our teammates which shall forever remain a mystery to me.

Sheila is the most senior member of the JC team but looks the youngest (well...acts the youngest). Writing a bio about Sheila is quite hard because she's just not that interesting. The highlight of Sheila's year was joining culchie club, otherwise known as Macra na Feirme. You may be wondering, what exactly would a group of famers do for fun...? Mostly bowling, drama workshops and cheeky nights out in coppers (but that's not the kind of club Sheila frequents *wink* *wink*)
When she isn't bowling she's either cutting onions or garnering disapproving glares from neighbours for her "nifty" driving.

Denise Walsh & Leah Finnegan

Denise has been a busy bee trying to establish various business ventures, the most promising being remote control wheelbarrows. Having failed at securing any investors in her creative endeavours, it's our suspicion that she'll use the weekend to network and get her feet off the ground. So don't be surprised if our bootstrapping girly asks you to make a small loan of a million dollars.

Stressed from her outlandish brainstorming, Denise decided and take a trip to Nice to blow off some steam. On her travels, she discovered her new favourite foods: frogs legs and snails #escar-woah! so if you spot a snail anytime over the weekend, please help her retrieve her dinner.

Leah always says that she lives life according to 2 rules:

Live. Laugh. Love (Leah was never good at maths)

This year, Leah decided to seek refuge from the harrowing kip that is UCD and move to Porto, home of “the most beautiful McDonalds in the world”. Although Leah’s tastes are quite singular, she enjoys McDonald's for its variety.

Speaking of beef... there is some tension on the Irish Junior Camrose team. This is particularly unfortunate because Leah happens to be a vegetarian. We are hoping that Leah and her arch-nemesis will acknowledge their mistakes and meet each other halfway.

However, we fear the worst as it’s still quite raw. #reconciliation=pending

NPC: Karel De Raeymaeker

‘Amazing’, hilarious’, ‘incredible’. All these are adjectives used while talking about Karel De Raeymaker. This man needs no introduction, bridge grand master, darling and absolute mad-lad. However most importantly Karel has been given the privilege of being the NCP of the under-26 Irish team. His first junior Camrose in quite some time. He hopes to see his team win a number of imps>0 and finish somewhere between first and fifth.

Peggy Bayer

Adam Murphy & Tom Gorey

Adam is playing in his fourth Peggy Bayer, and is looking forward to playing bridge abroad for the first time since The Great Before. His playing is characterised by a willingness to play any system – even ones referred to by teammates as utter madness. Still, he insists that doing so gets good enough res- I mean, gets good results. Bridge aside, Adam’s mind is largely occupied by a variety of other interests – all things music (especially heavier varieties) among them, as well as following football and playing different video games. He is also studying chemistry in DCU, where he is in his first year.

Hello unfortunate reader. I am Tom (not to be confused with Marion). Occasionally, I play bridge. -800 is a relatively frequent score I have to write down, hopefully throughout the next 3 days, I can keep that down to a frequent -500. I play precision, this is because it is objectively the best system when played by strong players. However, I on the other hand, am not. My spirit animal is the yellow mongoose, this is reflected in my bidding, for further elaboration, feel free to approach me at the table.

Bridge is not the only card game I (attempt) to play. I am a great hearts player, once reducing an opponent to tears at the table, they were reduced to an inconsolable mess upon seeing the spade queen being delivered to their hand for a second time. I also play snap, having received injuries from a fellow Irish player’s dangerous acrylics when attempting to win. I am somewhat of a magician in the realm of declarer play. Give me a cold 10 tricks, I will make 7. Give me AQ in a suit across from xxx, I will play for the drop then say sorry p, I guess my line was wrong.

My bidding is equally magical. Isabel was once raised by me, and upon seeing the 7 and 2 of trumps as my support she triumphantly exclaimed ‘you’ve put down worse’, this is unfortunately true.

I like to spend the vast majority of my free time fan-girling over the actor Ryan Gosling. All I can do is merely count down the days until I see him star in the new 'Barbie' real life adaptation.

David Hoyne & Phedra Kingston

This is David Hoyne; like a shopping trolley with a wonky wheel, he never knows in what direction he's going during the bidding. Jokes aside, this is his second Peggy Bayer appearance and he has been playing bridge for about 6 years now. He was taught by Margaret Murphy, one of the incredible bridge teachers in Ireland and one of the NPC's with us for this competition. He is also currently in 6th year, so it's been a very busy year for him this year. The aspect of bridge he loves the most is the whooshing sound that slam contacts make as they fly by him. Also, it's a frequent occurrence for him to sit there waiting for his turn to bid only to realise that it's actually been his turn to bid for the last minute, so this is a friendly reminder to tell you all that it's okay to tell him that it's his turn to bid if he looks like he's in deep thought. Finally, we wish you all the best of luck and we hope that you all have fun this weekend.

Phedra (age 16) started playing bridge in 2019 and is currently a member of the Civil Service bridge club in Dublin. After a chance encounter with Sally Brock, Phedra was fortunate to be part of the English U16 squad for online play through lockdown. She is happy to have recently joined the Irish Junior Bridge squad. She is looking forward to her first Peggy Bayer tournament.

Outside of bridge, Phedra enjoys squash, playing the harp and St. John Ambulance Cadets. She also participates in the Girl Guides, through which she joined the National Youth Assembly.

Eva Connell & Klara Flanagan

Hello, my name is Eve Connell, I am 15 years old and I am from Navan in County Meath. I started playing bridge with my family during the Covid lockdown. When live bridge returned, I joined Royal Tara Bridge club and I play there every Friday night with my Dad. I love bridge and I would encourage other young people to take it up. It is a great distraction from the stress of exams and schoolwork, although, sometimes, according to my mother, it can be too much of a distraction ☹️ When not playing bridge, I like to play hockey, listen to music and go to the cinema. I also enjoy drumming, crochet and baking.

Klara Flanagan has no idea what's going on. She originally joined her schools bridge club because she thought she'd get to play Uno and snap, and now look what's happened. Klara's bridge play style is distinguished by her inability to count the points in her hand. She's trying her best, okay? Klara also enjoys playing other card games her absolute favourite being 52 pickup. Her favourite pastime is watching trashy reality TV show competitions and quoting them on a daily basis.

NPC: Margaret Murphy

Margaret, the crown jewel of the CBAI is the glue of the Irish junior gang. Only a lady as formidable as Margaret would be capable of keeping these juniors in line. Having settled in Kilkenny, she knows exactly when to get her claws out and stick her teeth in.

Contrary to popular belief, Margaret is NOT a Kilkenny native. She is actually unfortunate enough to come from Cavan (Kyah-vun) ... but we all have our problems. However, our Margaret is not one to succumb to stereotypes. No, no. You will never catch Margaret peeling oranges in any pockets nor will any tea bags be found on her washing line.



SCOTLAND

Junior Camrose

Antone Huang & Lydia Foale

Between the English language and the game of Bridge, Antone decided he could become proficient at only one of them, then moved to a country that was only proficient at the other. He claims to have no idea how he got onto the team or into Edinburgh University. The answer is the same for both: References. His greatest fear is that his team-mates will find out he's been partnering players twice their age behind their backs – not because he thinks they'll mind, but because his parents will stop cooking him fried rice if they find out. Frequently found in bed, he can (apparently) be coaxed out with some boba tea, whatever that is. This is Antone's first time playing for Scotland. He has formerly played for the Chinese U21 team, but switched to Scotland on Transfer Deadline Day for an undisclosed fee.

Last year, Lydia expressed her ambition to be a reserve for many more events. With the Junior Camrose being face-to-face this year, this wasn't an option. So she'll have to settle for a proper place on the team. Actually, she made her debut for the U26 team last summer, when she took part in the European Championships. While everyone else successfully worked around the train cancellations, she missed the start of the tournament - despite having the advantage of being the only one on the team that lived in the host country. She is still yet to beat a tram on her bicycle, but is getting closer now that she has found more reasons to leave her balcony. She has explored the local Bridge scene with various partners, although none of them could have prepared her for the complexities of Antone's system. Nor has she had a chance to practice it because Antone keeps getting better offers when National competitions come around.

Adam Tobias & John Russell

This year, Adam takes the dubious honour of being the "seasoned" player on the Scotland team; this being his third Junior Camrose appearance. He will flourish in this role and promises to bring the qualities of modesty, sound bidding practices, and deliberation to his team partnership. Speaking of which, this is his first time partnering John in this event. He enthusiastically agreed to the pairing, because he ignored the many testimonials from John's former partners warning him of what he was signing up for has known John for many years, and they get along great - both during Bridge and outside of it. Having assessed his and his partner's capabilities and synergy, Adam promises that he will deliver at least 14 VPs in every match he takes part in – but makes no promises of which side he will deliver them for! Away from the table, Adam is still successfully studying at the University of Edinburgh. Totally not the same place as Antone is studying. Nope.

John says he is “really looking forward to his first Junior Camrose”. That will come as news to Donald, who distinctly remembers partnering him in this event last year! When confronted with the truth, John laughed this off by saying “I can’t count” – exactly what a coach wants to hear! So no, folks, when you see his ridiculous overcalls – he’s not psyching; he just can’t tell the difference between a good hand, and a pile of mince. John has a sense of humour and sharp wit that would rival any comedian, but pairs that with a strong sense of responsibility and work ethic that seems to be finally paying off away from the Bridge table. Those who read John’s profile from last year will be pleased to know that he has finally escaped his imprisonment employment as a Travel Agency manager, and moved to Spain to start a new life. He is now the proud owner of a bar called Go Bananas Benidorm. If you ever find yourself there, just mention you played in this event, and you’ll get a free drink! (For legal reasons, I have to point out that John did not write that bit, nor did he make such an offer).

Rufus Behr & Tamsin Munro

Rufus is 50% American, 30% British, 30% European, and 80% better at Maths than me. He should be; he’s studying it at the University of Aberdeen, along with Computing Science. His various internships have taken him to Qingdao and London – he had to sacrifice the opportunity to play in the European Championships to work at Goldman Sachs over the summer. Another of his many skills is languages – he speaks Mandarin and a little Nepali (makes sense), as well as Latin and Ancient Greek, adding to the longer-than-you’d think list of people that Alisdair knows who, for some reason, know these languages. He is looking forward to his first Junior Camrose, although there’s a chance that if things don’t initially go Scotland’s way, he’ll try and reinvent the tournament as a chess competition mid-way through. Certainly, his experience playing the world’s other best strategy game has taught him the art of preparation. We’ll have to see if it all comes together in time.

“Beautiful, and just the right amount of spooky” – that’s how Tamsin describes their favourite card game, Inscryption. Wait, what did you think they were talking about?! The lateness of the Scotland team’s pen portraits had nothing to do with Tamsin introducing Alisdair to this game, honest. This is Tamsin’s first Junior Camrose, and they’re really looking forward to it. As a student at the University of St Andrews, their coursework is usually about two weeks behind because they keep saying yes to Bridge matches. Tamsin recently achieved an excellent Butler score in the Winter Swiss Teams, but that didn’t stop their flatmate laughing at them. Obviously she thinks that Tamsin is too nice to bust out their specialist taekwondo knowledge to punish such teasing. (They probably are... probably). That said, they also enjoy crochet and cross-stitch, so we know they’ve got the patience and accuracy required to stab something repeatedly for hours on end. Just saying. They were introduced to the game by their grandfather, who possibly regrets it now that they’ve learned enough to explain the various deficiencies in his system to him. But they’re going from strength to strength, even if their hobbies are, quote: “that of an old lady”. They’re probably just trying to hide the fact that they’re actually the baby of the team (chronologically, certainly not in maturity...)

NPC: Alisdair McLeod

Alisdair is experiencing a weird sense of déjà vu; writing pen portraits for the Junior Camrose in February while Aberdeen FC are in search of a manager – hasn't he already done this?! He still asserts that Bridge comes before football, but everyone knows he once sat out the last round of the National League so he could go and watch Aberdeen beat Rangers in a League Cup Semi Final. He moonlights as a writer since he spends most of his days doing “bridgemin”; at this rate his first novel should be published by January... 2075. His devotion to supporting Junior Bridge in Scotland is sustained only by the generosity of his wife Kathleen, who wins the bread while he responds to yet another email. Alisdair loves teaching and will send his young charges in-depth emails covering every board in a match they just played if he thinks it will help them. The idea is to prevent the same mistake happening twice, but they never seem to run out of different ones. This is his third time as Captain of a Junior Camrose team, but his first one in-person. He has taken on board the helpful advice from one of his players last year and will make sure he is close enough to strangle them when kibitzing. He has modest ambitions for the team, but life ambitions include becoming a Dungeon Master, signing a random stranger's book on a train, and learning another language to a level where he's indisputably fluent – he doesn't care which one. Why? Because those are the sorts of things that'll only ever happen when his work-life balance is exactly where he wants it to be.

Peggy Bayer

Michael Kennedy & Keven Ren

Michael is back at the Junior Camrose, having passed up the chance to play last year to focus on his studies. The academic prioritisation paid off as his results got him into St Andrews University, where he has found time for Bridge again. He frequents the local club with Tamsin (of the Junior Camrose team), where they sometimes achieve the dizzying heights of 2nd place. Michael has represented Scotland twice before, yet this is his first time on a “Scotland U21” team. His previous Peggy Bayer outing was as part of the SBU team, and he also played on the U26 team at the European Championships last summer. His partner for this event is Kevin, who is grateful to be playing the system they worked on together, after being subjected to an essay-length email from Alisdair on all the facets of Jamie's system last year.

Kevin is the team's youngest member, whose provisional driving license still hasn't arrived, even though he ordered it a year ago on his 17th birthday. Kevin has spent his first term of medical school throwing away expired food in the fridge, doing his laundry once a month, and regularly forgetting his swimming trunks for training sessions. He's thrilled that Man Utd are doing well but has grown tired of explaining to everyone how a one-man team won the World Cup “using pure luck, France's injuries and ONE brilliant player”. You shouldn't complain about those things, Kevin – that's pretty much how we hope to win the Peggy Bayer! Still, he's stubborn as a mule, so the best advice is: just don't give him an excuse to bring it up. His NPC will be keeping an eye on him to make sure he doesn't sneak out to Old Trafford to watch Utd v Leicester. Two greatest lifetime achievements he'll brag about forever: getting selected for the Scotland Peggy Bayer team, and meeting Ronaldo in 2018 .

Jamie Day & Harry Stuart

Danny 'Doctor' Hamilton is a Maths teacher living in Glasgow. He enjoys playing and teaching bridge, growing plants, and indoor rowing. His aim in life is to retire early and sit in a coffee shop reading a newspaper slowly. This is his third year as NPC of a Peggy Bayer team, and first at a face-to-face event.

This will be Harry's third (and final) Peggy Bayer, and his first with Jamie. A keen rugby player, Harry knows there is precedent for Scotland winning on English soil, and hopes to emulate his Calcutta Cup winning compatriots. Harry is an alumnus of the reputable High School of Glasgow, with the brains to match - and current student of the less-well-known John Russell School of Bidding (with the guts to match). This means avoiding invitational bids when there's a perfectly risky punt available, and treating partner's invitational bids as forcing. He may lose confidence in this strategy when he sees some of Jamie's dummies.

Aidan Woodley & Alexander Duncan

Aidan: Some say that he can only reply to one email per day, and that every one is in iambic pentameter. Some say that he has 10 High Card Points in his hand at all times. Some say that he was the first one to play in the contract of 3 Hearts, and that he made it with five overtricks. Some say that he wrote The Da Vinci Code, but didn't want to publish it because he thought it was too easy to solve. Some say that he is yet to declare a diamond contract; some say he never will. Some say that he is secretly President of five countries, but even he doesn't know which ones. Some say that he once stood in a queue for 27 hours just for fun, and that if he'd bought Twitter, everyone's character limit would be the same number as their IQ. Some say that he first won the Peggy Bayer 21 years ago, but is still too young to play on a Junior Camrose team. Some say that NPCs shouldn't recycle jokes they did last year, and it doesn't work anyway when the profiles don't come with pictures. All we know is: He's called Aidan.

Alexander, originally persuaded to go along to his old school's Bridge club with the blatant bribe of "there'll be Jaffa cakes", Alexander's interest in Bridge started after he achieved early success in a bronze pairs tournament. Currently a first year Geography student at the University of Edinburgh, Alexander has embraced the lavish lifestyle made possible by his Bronze League winnings allowing him to buy his own Jaffa cakes. This will be Alexander's first in-person Peggy Bayer competition. Alexander likes to spend his free time watching Partick Thistle lose easy games and playing American football.

NPC: Daniel Hamilton

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WALES

Junior Camrose

Joseph Bentley & Sophie Akers

Joseph Bentley: bearded, quite strong probably, frighteningly average, he was upset to find that I would be partnering him this year and really hasn't got over it yet. He's easily angered and to be avoided after lunch or sugar, or if he skips his afternoon nap. Frankly he's a pain to work with and the upsides are few and far between. All I really know is that he studies geography, they put me across the table from him and he fixes me with those cold, waiting eyes, daring you to hold his gaze, hypnotically complex, like a kaleidoscope fashioned of anger and love and sadness and long nights alone, waiting for the next hand to be dealt. He does go on walks but we don't yet know why. He seems almost a stranger to jokes, I said to him 'knock knock' he replied, 'Who's there' 'Doctor Who', as I remember he cried.

Sophie Akers: Sophie is returning to the Junior Camrose for the second year in a row after competing in the Peggy Bayer twice. She has openly admitted that she is only here for the food, so even if we lose, this weekend will be a win in Sophie's book. She never fails to amaze us all by continuing to be alive. She is the fourth suit force of the team, allowing us to play in game but not showing any particular strength in her suit. Sophie vehemently attests to being a hypochondriac, when it was suggested it might just be anxiety she said "oh, not that as well". Sophie is apologetic in nature, she once walked into a lamppost and said sorry. Despite this, she does hold a first-class degree in biosciences and now takes time out of her packed schedule of playing Animal Crossing to study for her masters degree. Sophie is 167 cm tall, far surpassing the 140cm restriction on Alton Towers' 'The Smiler' ride. Sadly she is scared of rollercoasters and so will never enjoy this luxury. The most interesting thing about Sophie is that she has a pet pygmy hedgehog, Hettie. Unfortunately, she has a nasty habit of hissing and soiling herself around new people, which really upsets the hedgehog.

Jamie Brindle & Steph Dux

James Brindle: When asked to describe himself, James replied, "I can't do that". We are yet to determine if this is metaphorical or that he literally cannot do this. James is a very deep thinker, he often brings forth interesting theories, for example, "In the kingdom of heaven one will be judged more severely for clubbing than for theft of jam". We are also not sure what he means by this. Perplexing, (in a nice way), James brings both intentional and unintentional comedic value to the team. James also said we could say he "killed a man" when we were trying to get out of him what to put in this pen portrait. Again, the level of truth here is unknown. As we were short of things to write, for the purposes of this pen portrait James has taken up 3 hobbies including participating in epic Saxon poetry meetings, Christmas ornament collecting, philately, and loves artisanal coffee. We had to cut a lot of direct quotes from James out of this pen portrait, as they were deemed 'inappropriate' for public viewing. The most profound advice he has ever bestowed upon the team is to never get two identical burritos. Usually, somewhere between 1 and 1.5 burritos is enough.

Steph Dux: Gromit enthusiast and first-class mathematics degree graduate, Steph still counts to ten using her fingers, but not advancing to the 12 her hands would allow. This does not bode well for our success in the Junior Camrose this year. Given her apparently friendly demeanour, you might be led to believe that Steph was a relatively inoffensive character. You could not be further from the truth. Steph is twisted, her neuroses surfacing only in flashes of anger, but they bubble beneath the surface, like a demonic soup. She gave up on maths and is now a Big Data™ biologist. Don't ask what this means. This is her 2nd year in the Junior Camrose after 2 years in the Peggy Bayer and she looks forward to a nice hot meal other than instant noodles, which you would think she has moved on from being in her fourth year as a student.

NPC: Soozy Neson

Soozy, or as autocorrect wants me to write, 'Snoozy', is a veteran of losing in the Junior Camrose and has many coping mechanisms to pass onto us. The main difference between our captain and the team is generational, she is ancient. The losing instincts are ingrained in the elders. While doing a PhD studying the gender pay gap, Soozy works multiple jobs, has multiple hobbies, speaks multiple languages - she is genuinely much cooler than us. Soozy is also a fan of culture, not the kind you find in yoghurt (although she might like yoghurt too, we aren't sure). Generally, Soozy is just much more skilled at stuff than we are, which is probably because she is a fully grown adult, unlike us. The main problem while trying to organise our trip to Manchester, other than only being able to field a 4-player team, was that Soozy's car was too small, and putting James in the boot was considered a 'health and safety issue'. Soozy is a scrupulously polite puppet master and is probably a good person deep down, we hope she won't chastise us too much over the weekend.

Peggy Bayer

No team from Wales



EBU Juniors

Junior Camrose

Henry Rose & Oscar Selby

Henry is 18 years old and lives in Oxfordshire. He learned to play bridge about 5 years ago with Holly Kilpatrick at the Oxford Junior Bridge Club. He has been hooked ever since. 2019 is Henry's fourth and last year playing on the England U16 team. He has already played in one European and two world championships. In 2018 he won a bronze medal in the u16 European open pairs partnering Oscar Selby and was also part of the u16 team winning the silver medal in the inaugural world online teams tournament. Aside from bridge Henry spends his time playing the piano and on the Thames coxing a junior rowing eight.

Oscar Selby: I was born in 2003 and live in Epsom with my parents and twin sisters. I learnt bridge so that I would be allowed to stay up late and join in when my parents had friends over to play. When I was seven I attended lessons at the Andrew Robson bridge club and

started playing duplicates (including the Social duplicate at YCBC). I made my international bridge debut in August 2015 at Tromso in Norway, partnering Harry Madden in the Under 15 European Youth Team Championships. It was a lot of fun and I also enjoyed playing in Hluk, Czech Republic, later that year.

My hobbies outside bridge include playing football, basketball, chess, go, the piano and the oboe.

Dido Coley & Lily Kearney

Dido has found an unusual, but seemingly winning, strategy, which she now regularly employs: she often arrives at the table, bleary-eyed, and indignant that the 2 hours' sleep she just got was sufficient, before taking the opponents by surprise when playing the cards as well as anyone. Still more annoyingly, even in her sleep-deprived state she never misses a beer card, and is now old enough to claim them! She has recently secured an offer from Cambridge University, where she plans to keep the Varsity Trophy and Portland Bowl in their rightful place. She will also take up rowing (her partner is very insistent about this), and may even find some time to study! She is adept in foreign languages, which would be very helpful in getting a read on opponents – if only she could find oppos considerate enough to arrive at the table speaking Latin!

Lily first came across bridge aged 17 at her sixth form's bridge club, and has been hooked ever since. She played her first congress at West of England in 2019, and started training with the England Juniors shortly after. Her first international selection was for the team who won the Under 26 Women's Channel Trophy in December 2021.

She studies maths at Trinity College, Cambridge, where she has started rowing and playing quizbowl, and helped the university retain their title in the Varsity bridge match earlier this year.

Theo Sinclair & James Cater

I am Theo, aged 18 years old and come from Putney though I'm currently studying maths at Cambridge. I learnt bridge from my parents, who play socially, along with my younger sister who is already overshadowing me, having won the Peggy Bayer last year. My proudest achievement was captaining my school bridge team to victory two years in a row at the local schools competition, although my current partner contests the second victory claiming his school would have won if half their players hadn't been missing due to a snow day that day.

When not playing bridge, I like reading (especially books by Victor Mollo) and playing board games.

NPC: Ewa Wieczorek

This is Ewa's 4th Junior Camrose, but the first one as NPC. Having recently aged out, she realised she misses junior bridge too much, so she started coaching the U21 team. In the limited spare time she gets between bridge and her PhD in computational chemistry, Ewa likes to play boardgames, bake and go rock climbing.

JUNIOR CAMROSE & PEGGY BAYER

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Year	City	Host Nation	Winning Country and players present this weekend	
			U20	U25
2023	Manchester	England		
2022	Online		England L. Norman, T. Furness, C. Bedford, V. Anoyrkatis R. Sinclair, R. Barnett	England J. Clark, K. Panchagnula, D. Winter, S. Anoyrkatis E. Wieczorek, C. Bucknell
2021	Online		England O. Selby, H. Madden, T. Anoyrkatis, J. Bakhshi, A. Cope, I. La Chapelle	England E. Singhal, F. Kritsalis, J. Clark, K. Panchagnula, C. Bucknell, E. Wieczorek
2020	Newport	Wales	England J. Ronayne, T. Gillis, I. La Chapelle, A. Pemberton, H. Rose, J. Bakhshi	Scotland R. Valentine, L. O'Brian, J Nakamaru-Pinder, S. Pinkerton, A. Chow, G. Falconer
2019	Belfast	Northern Ireland	England S. Anoyrkatis, L. Gahan, O. Selby, I. La Chapelle, A Cope T. Anoyrkatis,	England C. Bucknell, D. Price, B. Norton, S. Natt I. Robson, E. Singhal
2018	Coventry	England	England K. Panchagnula H. Madden, S. Anoyrkatis, T. Anoyrkatis, J Ronayne, T. Gillis	England Y. Wiseman, A. Birchall, K. Lam, T. Nonnenmacher, B. Norton, S. Natt
2017	Dublin	Rep of Ireland	England B. Norton, S. Behrens, J. Clark, D Winter K. Panchagnula, L. Sanderson,	England T Nonnenmacher, K Lam, O Powell, J Derrick, S Shah Y Wiseman
2016	Edinburgh	Scotland	Ireland M. Donnelly, S. Barr, C. Boland, J. Connolly	England M. Alishaw, B. Letts, FC Illingworth, T. Nonnenmacher, S Mekie, S. Shah
2015	Bridgend	Wales	England FC Illingworth, B Norton, L Covill, S Kennedy, N Dean, S Behrens	England M. Alishaw, T. Nonnenmacher T. Paske, J. Paul, & S. Shah

2014	Belfast	Northern Ireland	England FC Illingworth, B Norton, N Dean, S Behrens, S Kennedy, R Munden	England M. Alishaw, K. Lam, T. Paske, G. Robertson, S Spencer, S. Shah
2013	Manchester	England	England FC Illingworth, K Lam, T Nonnenmacher, M Alishaw, R Munden, B Norton	England T. Paske, G. Robertson, S. Shah, B Letts, D McIntosh, S O'Connor
2012	Dublin	Rep of Ireland	England T Brass, K Lam, FC Illingworth, C Huber, S Shah, A Roberts	Scotland P Morrison, Fer Morgan, K Nguyen, A Wilkinson
2011	Ayr	Scotland	England B Letts, S Shah, A Roberts, T Brass, T Nonnenmacher, M Alishaw	England G Robertson, B Paske, E Jones, J Paul, C Owen, T Dessain
2010	Bridgend	Wales	Scotland Y Wiseman, R. Wiseman, J. Pinder, S. Pinkerton.	Scotland A Wilkinson, P Stephens, F Morgan, G Ellison
2009	Belfast	Northern Ireland	England	England
2008	Manchester	England	Scotland	England
2007	Limerick	Rep of Ireland	England	England
2006	Edinburgh	Scotland	England	England
2005	Bridgend	Wales	England	England
2004	Cork	Rep of Ireland	England	England
2003	Belfast	Northern Ireland	England	England
2002	West Bromwich	England	England	England
2001	Edinburgh	Scotland	England	England

International Match Point Scale

Points difference	IMPs
0 - 10	0
20 - 40	1
50 - 80	2
90 - 120	3
130 - 160	4
170 - 210	5
220 - 260	6
270 - 310	7
320 - 360	8
370 - 420	9
430 - 490	10
500 - 590	11

Points difference	IMPs
600 - 740	12
750 - 890	13
900 - 1090	14
1100 - 1290	15
1300 - 1490	16
1500 - 1740	17
1750 - 1990	18
2000 - 2240	19
2250 - 2490	20
2500 - 2990	21
3000 - 3490	22
3500 - 3990	23
4000 and above	24

Victory Point Scale

VP Scale (16 boards):

<i>IMPs</i>	<i>VPs</i>
0	10.00 — 10.00
1	10.31 — 9.69
2	10.61 — 9.39
3	10.91 — 9.09
4	11.20 — 8.80
5	11.48 — 8.52
6	11.76 — 8.24
7	12.03 — 7.97
8	12.29 — 7.71
9	12.55 — 7.45
10	12.80 — 7.20
11	13.04 — 6.96
12	13.28 — 6.72
13	13.52 — 6.48
14	13.75 — 6.25
15	13.97 — 6.03
16	14.18 — 5.82
17	14.39 — 5.61
18	14.60 — 5.40
19	14.80 — 5.20

<i>IMPs</i>	<i>VPs</i>
20	15.00 — 5.00
21	15.19 — 4.81
22	15.38 — 4.62
23	15.56 — 4.44
24	15.74 — 4.26
25	15.92 — 4.08
26	16.09 — 3.91
27	16.26 — 3.74
28	16.42 — 3.58
29	16.58 — 3.42
30	16.73 — 3.27
31	16.88 — 3.12
32	17.03 — 2.97
33	17.17 — 2.83
34	17.31 — 2.69
35	17.45 — 2.55
36	17.59 — 2.41
37	17.72 — 2.28
38	17.85 — 2.15
39	17.97 — 2.03

<i>IMPs</i>	<i>VPs</i>
40	18.09 — 1.91
41	18.21 — 1.79
42	18.33 — 1.67
43	18.44 — 1.56
44	18.55 — 1.45
45	18.66 — 1.34
46	18.77 — 1.23
47	18.87 — 1.13
48	18.97 — 1.03
49	19.07 — 0.93
50	19.16 — 0.84
51	19.25 — 0.75
52	19.34 — 0.66
53	19.43 — 0.57
54	19.52 — 0.48
55	19.61 — 0.39
56	19.69 — 0.31
57	19.77 — 0.23
58	19.85 — 0.15
59	19.93 — 0.07
60	20.00 — 0.00



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