

THE BRITISH LEFT HANDED GOLFERS ASSOCIATION

Founded 1959

A Brief Background

The Association was formed in 1959 and was initially based in the south of England. Since that time we have records of over 1750 golfers who at one time or another have been members. We currently have 152 names on our books.

During the 1960's many golfing countries started "Lefty Associations" and now every year members of the BLHGA receive regular invitations from many countries to participate in their national championships as we invite other countries to participate in ours.

The International events include the World Championships, which are held every 2 years. The championships were due to be played in Paris in 2020 but were delayed in view of the Covid 19 pandemic. The tournament has been re-scheduled for August 2022.

The domestic yearly calendar is from April to October and consists of 8 events. The area covered varies each year but covers from Buckinghamshire to Dumfries & Galloway.

The major fixture in our calendar is our National Championships, which is a 36-hole medal. There are 2 trophies to play for, The Bob Charles and the Malcolmson. The Bob Charles is for the best gross and the winner is our Champion golfer whilst the Malcolmson is for the best net. The Bob Charles Cup was donated by Bob himself and both he and Peter Dawson another famous golf professional in the 1970's are honorary members of our Association. In the modern era the most famous left hander would of course be Phil Mickelson. Several attempts have been made to contact Phil by the Association but all have sadly failed.

Other fixtures in our golfing calendar usually consist of 27 holes, a 9 hole 4 ball better ball in the morning followed by an individual Stableford competition in the afternoon. 18 hole competitions are only held either due to poor light (at the beginning and end of the season) or if the golf course cannot accommodate a 9 & 18 hole competition.

History

Formation of British Left Handed Golfers Association

As a result of a notice posted in a Home Counties newspaper a number of Left handed met and played golf. Prominent amongst these was a 1950/60's comedian called Ben Warriss (of the Jimmy Jewel & Ben Warriss comedy duo fame).

After a number of such meetings exclusively in the London area there was a move to form a proper golfing society. This was resisted by some who wished to continue meeting on an informal basis.

In 1959 the British Left Handed Golfers Society was formed, with the first Secretary being John Turner. It was later changed in the 1980's to the British Left Handed Golfers Association, the name under which we operate today.

The first Captain was Joe Bruce of Gerrards Cross Golf Club and he later became a Life Member. The first official event was held at his home course in 1960.

Not much is known about these early days and it appears that meetings were confined to courses close to London. In 1965 the first dinner dance was held in Aldwich.

Dancing was to "Ronnie Saint and his Left Handers" (Ronnie Saint was a 3 handicap County player). Dinner dances were a feature of these days with coaches at "1.00am". In 1962 the membership was 44 which grew to 112 by 1964. A number of cups were played for from 1962 and exist today.

General History

In 1934 the oldest known trophy to be played for by Left Handed Golfers was the Mees Cup at West Byfleet Golf Club. It was donated by E E Mees in memory of his son Lieutenant J E Mees who was killed in action. The last time it was played for was in 1981. The Mees Cup has now been forwarded to the Association and has been renovated and repaired and will in future be played for at Captains' Day from 2022. Membership of golf societies was very buoyant in the 1960/70's and many of the left handed fixtures were oversubscribed. The use of first and tenth tee starts being common. Right handers could take out associate membership and the ladies (non-golfing) played an active role.

It was decided to form County Societies to accommodate numbers and reduce travel costs. These included Kent, Lancashire, Beds/Bucks/Herts, and West of England. Scotland and Wales already having their own set ups.

In 1964 Taylor Bullock (Inverness) won the Scottish Left handed Championship at Gullane by 23 strokes in windy conditions with gross scores of 73/68=141.

The Scottish section appears to have been very active around this time. Inverness Golf Club had 36 left handed members. Newtonmore and Kingussie Golf Clubs had large numbers of left handers, both attributed to being strongholds of shinty which tends to be played left handed.

The Welsh were also very active at this time. Mike Geoghan's Captains day attracted almost a 100 competitors.

The Scottish Championships in 1967 were played at Turnberry. There were 64 entries for the Scottish Championships at Inverness

In 1972 John Turner (secretary) and a friend Johnny Bell decided to sponsor a young golfing prospect by the name of Eamon Darcy. They put £4000 into a fund with some complicated monetary arrangements. Rumour has it that there were allegations of

exploitation in the golfing press. These were all squashed when Eamon Darcy came to their defence.

Also in 1972 the Association visited Rotherham Golf Club, a fixture arranged by Stan Quinn, a former Captain and President who later became a Life Member. Since that time it has become a permanent fixture and played every year. Sadly Stan passed away in 2019. In 2021 we celebrated our 50th consecutive visit and to mark this occasion Rotherham Golf Club presented the Association with the Stan Quinn Memorial Trophy which is now played for annually at this fixture.

The British Championships in 1973 was played at Hawkstone Park with 136 entries playing over 36 holes. Prominent amongst the entry were well known sportsmen Johnny Wardle (Yorkshire & England cricketer) and Eddie Shimwell (Sheffield & England footballer)

In 1974 the Northern Cup had over 100 entries at West Lancs Golf Club.

Our first lady member joined in 1973.

Wilson Henry, former Captain and Life member donated a cup for a member who had not previously been a winner. This later became a cup played in the West Country and sadly cannot now be traced.

It had always been assumed that the Association was wealthy. The 1976 accounts showed a surplus of only £72.18 and in 1980 it was necessary to obtain a bank overdraft of £300 in order to purchase ties. At this time it was not unusual to solicit loans from members for short periods.

Around 1975 attendances were falling because of increasing costs not only of golf but transportation. The fall in numbers continued and in 1982 as few as 20 members attended one meeting and the Captain's Day was cancelled as only 9 entries were received.

Membership in the mid 1980's took an upward turn with 68 people attending the Captain's Day in 1986. The majority of fixtures were generally focused upon the Midlands area where the majority of members lived. However the North of England was always represented. Sadly support for fixtures in the London region (where it all started!) was poor and that together with the cost of green fees, catering etc. resulted in the Association only going to the Buckinghamshire region. Fixtures were still being played in Wales and support for the Scottish championships was good from those South of the border.

The Scottish Left Handed Golf championships were first held in the late 1960's, unsure of the year but the first Championship was won by T Bullock from Inverness GC. During the 70's the Championships were rotated between 4 clubs; Strathpeffer, Kingussie, Newtonmore and Muir of Ord. In the late 70's it moved permanently to Newtonmore until 2018 when it moved to Muir of Ord. At Newtonmore the Championship was run it was run by Robin Cattenach.

In 1984 Bob Charles was invited to open the clubhouse extension at Newtonmore and played in a 4 ball, all lefties, partnering the then Scottish champion Robert Seller who was aged 16. (Robert will be Captain of Newtonmore in 2022). Bob and Robert played against Hugh Chisholm and Donald Campbell winning 2&1. Bob shot a 2 over par 72 and was presented with a silver mounted caman (shinty stick)

Alan Haines, our current Secretary, won the Championships in 2006. This was the weekend when the England football team was competing in the World Cup in Germany. Such was the banter that the Scottish lads all rejoiced that this was the only trophy an Englishman would win. Robin Cattenach who ran the event for more than 20 years passed away in 2011 and interest fell. It was moved to Muir of Ord in 2018, due to falling attendance, and indeed there were only 12 entries in 2021.

There have been many fathers and sons who have been members and played together; Alan & Jonathan Tune, Michael & Andrew Leather and Don & Chris Birch. Last year Andrew followed his father David Pickering in joining the Association.

International Matches

The main international matches have always been against the Irish with Jack Campbell always liaising with John Turner to organise matters, especially in the early years.

The first match, under the Captaincy of Alister Mackay, against the Irish Lefties was in 1964 at Southport & Ainsdale losing 8 to 3. These international matches became an annual feature with the Irish invariably the victors. In 1966 it was played at Orsett Golf Club in Essex. In 1967 the match was held at Lahinch in Ireland with the Irish winning 15-1 with 2 halved matches. During the visit the dead body of a young woman was found on a local beach. Her boyfriend was waiting for her at Shannon airport. John Turner, the Secretary at the time, acting in a representative capacity was interviewed on his return by Scotland Yard. All that is known is that the woman was American and an American was arrested for the murder and sentenced in the USA. In 1972 the annual match against the Irish moved to Portpatrick and has proven over the years to be a most popular venue with 3 days of competition and attracts large numbers.

In 1967 it was proposed to introduce "Golf by Post". This involved teams of 5 with the best 4 to count, playing a round in the following countries: Australia, England, Ireland, America and Canada. Adjustments to standard scratch were calculated. There is no evidence that this actually got off the ground.

It is interesting to compare costs with today's expenditure. In 1969 there was a visit to Ross Point, Sligo, Ireland. A week cost £44 for hotel full board, prizes, receptions, entertainment and transportation. This included green fee costs of £3 for the week. In 1967 76 travelled from England to Lahinch Ireland by charter flight. Cot for the week was £42 for flight to London/Shannon, transfers, full board 3 sightseeing tours and medieval lunch at Bunratty Castle. There was an evening reception by Arthur Guinness & Co and Cork Distillers. Green fees were 2/6d per day and £1 per week. A match for a salver was played at Hill Valley Golf Club in 1979 against Australia and help start the formation of the WALG. In 1980 one of the Irish golfers bet £1000 (a great deal of money even now!) that none of the top three teams in each of the English 4 football leagues would win. They could lose or draw. He won £27,000 and all assembled drank Portpatrick dry Black Bush whisky. Every bar was visited to replenish stocks until it all ran out about 3.00am on the Sunday morning.

Portpatrick

The correct/full name of the golf club is Portpatrick Dunskey Golf Club.

In 1972 the Irish came to Portpatrick for the first time and won 5½ - 3½. Golf and full board at the Portpatrick Hotel was £12.

In those days the golf course had no bunkers and everyone stayed at the Portpatrick Hotel. It was the only hotel in Portpatrick large enough to cater for all players and wives. The hotel manager, Alan Terrett (a keen golfer and member at Dunskey) held a golf competition for guests every week at the golf club and the winner was invited back in September to play in the Grand Final. In front of the hotel was a 9 hole pitch and putt course for the use of hotel guests. The final comprised of 19 holes. The first tee in the Grand Final was on the 1st tee of the pitch and putt course playing to their

5th green which was by the wall of the golf club's 10th fairway. The 18th hole in the final was the 11th with the 19th hole being played back to the 9th hole on the hotel pitch and putt course. Inevitably almost every year a member of BLHGA would win the weekly competition and be invited back to the final.

In 1972 there were 2 social days and a competition day. Over a decade this moved to 3 days of competition, days one and two were four balls with the last day singles. Whilst we do not have any results if memory serves me correctly the Irish always had the upper hand. Many of the British players complained the Irish could hold the liquor far better!

A feature of the matches against the Irish was that they brought their own entertainment. Jack Campbell would often bring an opera singer and a professional piano player. From the early 80's this continued with The "Inverness trio" led by Gordie Clarke (who played in the first match in 1972) assisted by Hamish Munro and Sheddie Carr performing. Sadly following Hamish's death in 2011 they discontinued their performances.

In 1977 due to a seaman's strike the Irish hired a RNLi lifeboat and sailed to Portpatrick for the annual fixture.

In 1983 the value of the Irish Punt resulted in the Irish decision to no longer to attend the International matches at Portpatrick. The British Lefthanders had become accustomed to their annual visit and decided to continue the fixture. For this to be financially viable it was decided to invite right handed friends to swell the numbers. Whilst under the guidance of the then Secretary Tony Kirkland numbers started to fall and only one round at Portpatrick was being played. Less quality courses in the area were used. Following Tony being asked to resign in 1994, Alan Haines was tasked with the role of reinstating the fixture to its "former glory". With the help of the Secretary of Portpatrick Golf Club, Ian Horberry, the fixture returned to the norm of 3 days golf at Portpatrick. Without Ian's help it is considered that this fixture would have been cancelled. John McPhail became the Secretary/Manager in 2002 and supported the Association so well in fact numbers increased even more. Since first attending Portpatrick in 1972 everyone stayed at the Portpatrick hotel and the hotel was the centre of all activity unless a function was being held at the golf club. Sadly the hotel became rather "tired" and attendees went to other hotels etc. During the 1990's the hotel was sold to Shearings (Holiday Company) and since that time it has no longer been used. In 2021 it was sold to a hotel chain and has reopened. Three days competition takes place at Portpatrick whilst other local courses such as Stranraer and Wigtownshire and County Golf Clubs often are used to supplement the fixture. Support for the Portpatrick fixture has always been excellent with normally numbers reaching the mid 40's.

2022 marks a very special year as it will be the 50th fixture at Portpatrick. Due to the Covid 19 pandemic BLHGA did not attend in 2019. A match against the golf club has been arranged with 22 members taking on the Dunskey team. In 2022 50 members and guests attended the fixture.

World Association of Left Handed Golfers (WALG)

A successful trip of Australian golfers to the USA and Canada organized by Doug Crosby and Terry Lennox to play in the 1976 US Nationals at Monterey, California, was followed by another group of Australians from Victoria and Tasmania who played in the British Lefthanders Society in 1979 in Shropshire, England. The first World Championship was held in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia during March

1979. It was in Sydney during this tournament that the idea of forming a World Association of Left-handed Golfers was first discussed. The first meeting of members from different countries where discussions were held in relation to holding further International Tournaments was held in Doug Crosby's apartment at Neutral Bay Sydney during the tournament. Present were Doug Crosby and Terry Lennox (Australia), Bo Medders and Jack Walters (U.S.A), Willard Gilmore and Miles Desharnais (Canada).

To date World Championships have been held in the following countries: Australia, Canada, England, Germany, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan, U.S.A., Scotland, Turkey and South Africa.

Representatives from the following Countries have competed: Australia, England, Scotland, Canada, U.S.A., New Zealand, Japan, Taiwan, Finland, Sweden, France, Germany, Ireland, United Arab Emirates, Oman, Switzerland, South Africa, Hong Kong, Wales, Sri Lanka, Uganda, and Liechtenstein. The World Championship is decided over four rounds of stroke play. In addition to the World Champion, separate divisions are held for Seniors Champion (over 60) which commenced in 1981. Ladies Champion commenced in 1993 and Super Seniors Champion (over 70) commenced in 2002.

In Spain 2002 a Ten Time Participation award commenced. Those members who have played in ten or more World Championship are awarded a gold lapel badge.

Members of BLHGA who have been awarded the gold badge are Harold Adkin, Malcolm Barker, Tony Broadhurst, John Carter, Brian Hobbs, Mike May, Frank McCabe and Ron Walker.

The object of WALG is to promote, encourage and foster the game of golf, in particular left-handed golf, throughout the world.

The 10th World Championships was held in the UK for the first time in 1996. It was originally planned to be played at Southport & Ainsdale Golf Club but was switched at the last minute to the Warwickshire. Celebrities included Henry Cooper, Peter Dawson and Brian Close. The Senior Champion was Alan Tune of England. Our only ever winner!

In 2012 the Association organised on behalf of WALG, the 21st World meeting in Dundee, Scotland. Courses played were Montrose Medal (1562), Monifieth (1643), Panmure (1845) and Scotsraig (1817). The team organising the Championships was Tony Broadhurst, Francis C McCabe, Jack Ronaldson and Alan Haines. There were 239 entrants from 16 different countries.

The President for this special year was Tony Broadhurst, the Captain being Alan Haines (Also Captain in 1986)

BLHGA have had limited success at the World Championships

1996 - Alan Tune Senior Champion

2003 - Malcolm Barker Super Senior Champion

2006 - Malcolm Barker Super Senior Champion

BLHGA Championships

In 1974 there was some controversy at this time. The Championships was open to left handers whether they were members or not. Also complaints were received that some members only played in the Championships and failed to support other events.

Various rules were introduced to prevent this happening but appear not to have been enforced. Some existing members also objected to right handers being granted associate membership and resigned.

The 1975 Championship obtained considerable sponsorship with member Alan Jupp donating £250

The early Championships were held over 36 holes played in one day. In the 2000's attendances fell and it was decided to reformat the Championships by holding it over 2 days, 18 holes being played each day. This became very popular and the format remains the same today

Officers

Captains

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Club</u>
1959	Joe Druce	Gerrards Cross
1960	Ted Hill	Greenford
1961	Harold Treglown	Banstead Downs
1962	Mervyn Jeans	Gerrards Cross
1963	Fred Reitz	North Wood
1964	Alistair McKay	West Herts
1965	Nick Nichols	Thorndon Park
1966	Bill Graylin	Orsett
1967	Colin Bailey	Ilford
1968	Alan Jupp	Notts
1969	Ron Saint	Maylands
1970	John Turner	Ilford
1971	John Beet	Long Ashton
1972	Edward Bracken	Tamworth
1973	John Humphries	Coventry Hearsal
1974	Wilson Henry	West Lancs
1975	Mike Geoghegan	Monmouthshire
1976	Jim Leacy	Swinton Park
1977	John Beet	Long Ashton
1978	Colin Bailey	Ilford
1979	Stan Quinn	Rotherham
1980	Dennis Dowsett	Helsby
1981	Alfred Genthorpe	Ilford
1982	Reg Nock	Woodford
1983	Tony Kirkland	Heaton Moor
1984	Tom Hayes	Edgbaston
1985 & 1989	Roger Wood	Cavendish
1986 & 2012	Alan Haines	Rotherham
1987	Alan Tune	Stockport
1988	Frank Elgie	Bedale
1989	Roger Wood	Cavendish
1990	Roger Stansfield	Edgbaston
1991	Ken Smith	Bridgnorth
1992	Harry Hubert	Ashbourne
1993	John Baines	Bridgnorth

1994	Phil Sharman	Lee Hall
1995	Brian Vincent	Southport & Ainsdale
1996	Dennis Colcombe	Fixby
1997	Mike Elkington	Buckingham
1998	Chris Wright	York
1999	Doug Briscoe	Wrekin
2000	Barry Townsend	Enville
2001	Frank McCabe	Ashbourne
2002	Tony Broadhurst	Ashbourne
2003	Ron Walker	Willesley Park
2004	Neville Chandler	Gerrards Cross
2005	Barry Packwood	Robin Hood
2006	Gerald Frost	Elland
2007	Harold Adkin	Longcliffe
2008	John Carter	Buckingham
2009	Barry Ingham	West Derby
2010	David Abbey	Bedale
2011	Mike Thorp	Olton
2012	Alan Haines	Wetherby
2013	Keith Edge	Willesley Park
2014	Sean Sheils	Breadsall Priory
2015	Chris Birch	Maxstoke Park
2016	Mike May	Harewood Downs
2017	John Carrington	Sitwell Park
2018	Roy Jenkins	Lees Hall
2019	Peter Wootton	Ladbrook Park
2020	No Captain – Covid 19	
2021	Derek Smallwood	Worksop
2022	Alan Lines	Styall

Presidents

The role of President is an honorary one undertaken by Past Captains of the Association for 2 year term.

Secretaries

In 1975 John Turner who had done all manner of things to promote the Association vacated the position of Secretary and was made Hon. Life President. Roger Wood took over as Secretary and despite considerable business commitments did an excellent job running the Association

Roger stepped down from being Secretary in 1984 and was Captain of the Association in 1985. Due to business commitments Roger could not fully participate in all fixtures and was Captain again in 1989

In 1976, following John Turner's retirement it was agreed for a fresh set of rules being adopted and the finances put under the control of Treasurer, Secretary, Tom Hayes and Ken Smith. Regular committee meetings were instituted as was an AGM. Tony Kirkland took on the role of Secretary in 1984 but the overall running of the Association did not follow the new rules set out. This lasted several years until 1994, following a lengthy dispute between active members and the then Secretary Tony Kirkland which led to his resignation.

Dave Edmonds took on the role of Secretary for a year and resigned. Alan Haines took over the role in 1995 and is still in 2022 our Secretary.

Honorary Members

John Turner

Bob Charles (New Zealand)

Peter Dawson (Only left hander to represent UK in Ryder Cup)

Jack Campbell (N Ireland)

Harry Christie (N Ireland)

Joe Bruce

Wilson Henry

Percy Huggins

Dennis Thatcher (husband of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher)

Tom Hayes

Stan Quinn

Barry Ingham

Trophy Winners

Over the years several trophies has been “lost”. A concerted effort has been made over the last few years to track them down. This has been fairly successful. You will note the missing trophies by the number of years it has not been played for.

Mees Cup

This is the oldest known trophy to be played specifically for Left Handed Golfers. It was presented to West Byfleet Golf Club in 1934 by E E Mees in memory of his son Lieutenant J E Mees RNVR (Killed in Action) and played annually at the golf club.

It is interesting to note that the first winner to be engraved on the trophy was Ben Warriss in 1952. No one knows the reason for this delay. Mrs Hassall contacted me in 2021 advising that whilst going through her late husband’s belongings she found the trophy and would I like it. Although not in good condition the Association has had it repaired and will be played for annually at our Captain’s Day from 2022.

1952 B Warriss

1953 N Welch

F H Reitz

1954 K Thompson

1955 J T White

1956 AE Hills

1957 G D Dunn

1958 W R Graylin

1959 R W Howell

1960 A E Hill

1963 R W Howell

1964 J K Turner

1965 R Saint

1966 V J Roberts

1967 B Saunders

1968 J Andrew

1969 J Andrew

1970 R E Bracken

1971 W M Henry

1972 A Jupp

1973 R A Burn

1974 R Bryan

1975 B Stacey

1976 N Roydon

1977 S Horsburgh

1978 E Graffy

1979 E Graffy

1980 P P Vernon

1981 M Hassall

Bob Charles Trophy Winners

1963 – R Saint
1964 – M Galvin
1965 – J King
1966 - R Saint
1967 – A Hinwood
1968 - J Cox
1969 – J Newman
1970 – Rev P Walshe
1971 – A Hinwood
1972 – W Ellis
1973 – I J Stephenson
1974 – I J Stephenson
1975 - I J Stephenson
1976 – D A Glanniuclefft
1977 – T C Hayes
1978 - I J Stephenson
1979 – A V Tune
1980 – K P Wilson
1981 – T C Hayes
1982 - H M R Illsley
1983 – A V Tune
1984 – A V Tune
1985 – A V Tune
1986 – A V Tune
1987 – T C Hayes
1988 – P Vernon
1989 – A V Tune
1990 - A V Tune
1991 – C N Baker
1992 - A D Inglis
1993 – C Lawson
1994 - A V Tune
1995 – C N Baker
1996 – P Franey
1997 – P E Naylor
1998 – P T Redfern
1999 – M Toney
2000 – P Franey
2001 – P Vernon
2002 – C M Baker
2003 – S R Marriott
2004 – J V Tune
2005 – J V Tune
2006 - P Vernon
2007 – M Parham
2008 – N Foley
2009 – J V Tune
2010 – M A May
2011 – P J Edwards
2012 –
2013 – S R Marriott
2014 – S R Marriott
2015 – C J Birch
2016 – P Wootton
2017 – S Conroy - Ireland
2018 – M Burchell
2019 – P Wootton
2020 - Not played Covid 19
2021 – R D Trahern

Malcolmson Trophy Winners

1950 – C W Spencer
1951 – A E Hills
1952 – W R Draylin
1953 – W J Welch
1954 – J E Winkworth
1955 – F H Ritz
1956 – L A Bates
1957 – D J Roberts
1958 – T White
1959 – C J Baker
1960 – R W Elliott
1966 – D Brown
1967 – M Quinlan
1968 – R E Bracken
1969 – J G Third
1970 – P Seagrave-Daly
1971 – M Jeanes
1972 – D G Latter
1973 – A V Tune
1974 – E Wright
1975 – K Smith
1976 – R Taylor
1977 – H M P Illsley
1978 – L Chesters
1979 – J W Carrington
1980 - P Forrester – Australia
1981 – A J Minshall
1982 – J Aspley
1983 – B R Awbery
1984 - L Welsh
1985 – C J S Lawson
1986 - P Hawkins
1987 – R Stansfield
1988 – K Poppleton
1989 – C J Lawson
1990 – R Cameron
1991 - W S Quinn
1992 – K Holmes
1993 – J Perkins
1994 – M A May
1995 – C Green
1996 - C Green
1997 – M Elkington
1998 – M Elkington
1999 – K Holmes
2000 – K Holmes
2001 – D Briscoe
2003 – P Wootton
2004 – P J Edwards
2005 – P Read – Australia
2006 – J Parnham
2007 – D Leonard
2008 - J Parnham
2009 – R A Walker
2010 – A Clifford
2011 – J Conroy Ireland
2013 – A Broadhurst
2014 – A Broadhurst
2015 – F C McCabe
2016 – A C Haines
2017 – F C McCabe
2018 – C J Birch
2019 – A Clifford
2021 – F C McCabe

President's Cup

1976 – C Bailey
1977 – L Case
1978 – J H Wardle
1979 – T Hayes
1980 – R Williams
1981 – R Nock
1982 – R Cameron
1983 – J Baines
1984 – R Williams
1985 – A Minshall
1986 – F Elgie
1987 – K Smith
1990 – J A Kirk
1991 – J V Tune
1992 - P Sharman
1993 – J A Kirk
1994 – N J Chandler
1995 – M Elkington
1996 – F C McCabe
1997 – J Baines
1998 – C J Cater
1999 – T Porter
2000 – A C Haines
2001 – F C McCabe
2002 – F C McCabe
2003 – C J Birch
2004 – F C McCabe
2005 – F C McCabe
2006 – S Bryant
2007 – C J Carter
2008 – R A Walker
2009 – A Clifford
2010 – D R Abbey
2011 – A C Haines
2012 – A C Haines
2013 – J Garner
2014 – A Broadhurst
2015 – J Gatenby
2016 – F C McCabe
2017 – G Sinclair
2018 – H S Adkin
2021 – F C McCabe

Brian Vincent Trophy

1995 – S Rump
1996 – F C McCabe
1997 – F C McCabe
1998 – J Baines
1999 – F C McCabe
2000 – F C McCabe
2001 – A Broadhurst
2002 – F C McCabe
2003 – P Wootton
2004 – D E Taylor
2005 – F C McCabe
2006 – S Marriott
2007 – N Harris
2008 – R A Walker
2009 – A Broadhurst
2010 – D R Abbey
2011 – A Broadhurst
2012 – A C Haines
2013 – J Garner
2014 – A Broadhurst
2015 – R A Walker
2018 – F C McCabe
2019 – P Wootton
2021 – F C McCabe

Yorkshire Cup

1983 D G Jones
1984 P Sturman
1985 C J Birch
1986 P P Vernon
1987 J Perkin
1988 D Briscoe
1989 J A Kirk
1990 A V Tune
1991 J V Tune
1992 J V Tune
1993 J Baines
1994 C J S Lawson
1995 R Stansfield
2000 F C McCabe
2002 H W Broadbent
2003 J Hildreth
2004 P Wootton

Stan Quinn Memorial Trophy

2020 – L Beckett
2021 – F C McCabe

Treglown Salver

1960 – W Broome
1961 – W Dryburgh
1962 – W Dryburgh
1963 – N Nicholls
1964 – J Walker
1965 – J Lee
1966 – B Saunders
1967 – R Saint
1968 – R Saint
1969 – V Marcantonio
1970 – E A Hills
1971 – A Hinwood
1972 – M Glavin
1973 – C Metcalf
1974 – W Henry
1975 – D Hughes
1976 – J Wardle
1977 – J Wardle
1978 – A Tune
1979 – C Pages
1980 – R Williams
1981 – P Sharman
1982 – T Hayes
1983 – N J Barker
1984 – M E Nixon
1986 – A C Haines
1987 – C J S Lawson
1988 - F Elgie
1989 – J Baines
1990 – G R W Kelly
1991 – M A May
1992 – T Porter
1993 – J Perkin
1994 – J Parkinson

Founders Cup

1960 J Newman
1961 F H Reitz
1962 J B Walker
1963 A Mackay
1964 F H Reitz
1965 J O Beet
1966 L A Bainbridge
1967 C Morley
1968 D Saunders
1969 R Hook
1970 J King
1971 R Bracken
1972 J Staunton
1973 E Shimwell
1974 A R Hart
1975 D Gannicle
1976 J D Blaney
1979 S Quinn
1986 J Baines
1987 K Popperwell
1988 T Hayes
1989 P Vernon
1990 D Dowsett
1991 H Hubert
1993 G W Powell
1994 J S Lawson
1995 B Simpson
1999 P Britton
2000 N J Chandler
2001 A C Haines
2002 A C Haines
2003 P Weager
2004 M W Baxter
2005 M W Baxter
2006 H S Adkin
2007 R L Packwood
2008 R Hinsley
2010 A C Haines
2011 A C Haines
2012 A C Haines
2013 R C Harper
2020 D R Smallwood
2021 G McIntyre

Northern Cup

1970 W G Truman
1971 E Bracken
1972 B Ingham
1973 W Henry
1974 R A Blench
1975 R A Blench
1976 V G Stansbury
1977 D J Munro
1978 J W Mawhinney
1979 B Saunders
1980 S W Quinn
1981 S McCartan
1982 S W Quinn
1983 A C Haines
1985 J K Turner
1996 K Smith
1997 N D King
1998 F C McCabe
1999 R A Walker
2000 F C McCabe
2001 A C Haines
2002 A W Keller
2003 F C McCabe
2004 B L Packwood
2005 G R Kelly
2006 D R Abbey
2007 B L Packwood
2008 A Broadhurst
2009 A Broadhurst
2010 D Beecham
2011 J Carter
2012 A C Haines
2013 A Broadhurst
2014 F C McCabe
2015 A Broadhurst
2016 A C Haines
2017 A C Haines
2018 J Gatenby
2019 C J Birch
2021 A C Haines

Members Cup

1961 J B Walker
1962 A Mackay
1963 A Mackay
1964 J Lee
1965 B Warriss
1966 J Lee
1967 J R Walker
1968 M J Jeanes
1969 E Hills
1970 A Jupp
1971 E Hills
1972 P Stuart
1973 H Hubert
1974 D A Canniclefft
1975 J H Johnson
1976 P Palmer
1977 D H Dowsett
1978 J H Wardle
1979 T C Hayes
1980 M Hassall
1981 W S Quinn
1982 K H Bonser
1983 R I Wood
1986 P P Vernon
1987 D R Brown
1988 M Smout
1989 A C Haines
1990 G Dobbs
1999 F C McCabe
2000 R Stansfield
2001 N J Chandler
2002 G Kelly
2003 F C McCabe
2004 C J Carter
2005 A C Haines
2006 F C McCabe
2009 R A Walker
2010 C J Carter
2011 C J Birch
2012 A C Haines
2013 K T Edge
2014 A Broadhurst
2015 C J Birch
2016 S R Copley
2018 F C McCabe
2019 J Carrington
2021 A C Haines

Midlands Trophy

2000 R A Walker
2001 N J Chandler
2002 Mrs T M Ayre
2003 A Keller
2004 G Morris
2005 K T Edge
2006 S Marriot
2007 N Marris
2008 R A Walker
2009 B Packwood
2010 F C McCabe
2011 M F Prince
2012 A C Haines
2013 R A Walker
2014 A Broadhurst
2015 P Wootton
2016 S Sheils
2017 D Abbey
2018 A Broadhurst
2020 H J Benjamin
2021 J W Carrington