



2020 Women's Competition Manual



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1. GENERAL CONDITIONS OF CLUB COMPETITIONS

Eligibility for competitions

Full playing financial members with official handicaps are entitled to compete in Club competitions.

Conditions of competitions

The conditions of all Club competitions will be decided by the Match Committee, whose decision is final in the event of any dispute.

Handicap Divisions

Handicaps are as at the closing date for competition entries. Age is on the day of the qualifying event or first day of competition, whichever is earliest.

Handicap divisions for Club competitions are:

Open:	+ to 11.7 index	(yellow tees)
Silver:	11.8 – 18.6 index	(yellow tees)
Bronze I:	18.7 – 25.6 index	(yellow tees)
Bronze II:	25.7 – 36.6 index	(red tees)

Veterans:	55 years and over
Super Vets:	70 years and over

9-Hole:	all handicaps	(red tees)
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9-hole players are eligible for 9 Hole Competitions, they are not permitted to take part in other Club competitions.

Playing of Club competitions

Club competitions shall generally be played as follows:

Silver, Bronze I and Bronze II	-	Tuesdays
9 Hole	-	Tuesdays
Business Women	-	Saturdays

Business Women members will play each event on the Saturday preceding the Tuesday when the rest of the Club plays the event, where possible.



When the course is closed on either a Saturday or a Tuesday or the Match Committee deems conditions unsuitable for play and cancels the competition of the day, the event will in most cases be re-scheduled for the following Club day, and played in conjunction with the event programmed for that day.

Should that not be possible, the event will be played at a later date, in which case, scores returned on the Saturday or Tuesday affected by the cancellation will be held over until that date. If it is not possible to re-schedule an event, it may be cancelled altogether and the discretion of the Match Committee.

Golf Operations

All Club competitions are also subject to the ***Golf Operations*** section as set out in the Programme Book, except as varied by these General Conditions or the General Conditions of Match Play Events.



2. GENERAL CONDITIONS OF MATCH PLAY EVENTS

Availability for competitions

Before entering a match play event, Members should ensure they are generally available to play on Thursdays, which are the stipulated days for the playing of many match play events.

Handicaps

In events played in handicap divisions, the player's handicap **as at the date entries close** will determine in which division she competes.

For all handicap matches, players play off her handicap as at the date the match is played.

Dates for playing matches

Dates for the playing of all rounds of the President's Four Ball Match Play, Captain's Midwinter Pairs Match Play, Thomson Bowl and Ballin Cup are stipulated in the Programme and must be played on these specified dates, or prior to those dates if all players involved are agreeable.

If a player or players are unable to play a match on the specified date and the opponent(s) are unable to play before that date, the player(s) not able to play on the specified date shall lose the match by default.

The dates by which the first rounds of the Silver Handicap Cup, Bronze I Handicap Cup, Bronze II Handicap Cup, Veteran's Trophy and Super Veteran's Trophy must be played are specified in the Programme and on the appropriate draw sheets.

Pennant players who have represented the Club during the time allowed for one particular round of a match play event may request an extension of time if necessary. Otherwise, no extension of time for the playing of matches will be granted EXCEPT IN VERY SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

Matches all square after 18 holes

Matches all square after 18 holes shall proceed to the 19th hole and continue with strokes taken at the same holes as in the first 18 holes, until one player wins a hole and thus the match.



Arranging matches

It is the responsibility of the lower handicapped player to ensure the match is played on time, but this does not imply that the higher handicapped player must wait for the lower handicapped player to take the initiative to arrange for the match to be played. Either player should contact the other at the earliest opportunity to ensure the match is played as soon as possible.



3. GENERAL CONDITIONS OF BUSINESS WOMEN'S COMPETITIONS

Eligibility for competitions

Full playing Business Women with official handicaps are entitled to compete in Club competitions.

Business Women are eligible to play in the Club Championships. Qualifying rounds shall be held on the Saturday before midweek qualifying.

Dates of competitions

Business Women members shall compete in Club competitions with full playing members and shall play each Club event on the Saturday preceding the Tuesday when the rest of the Club plays the event, where possible.

In addition, there may be events specifically for Business Women members as set out in the Programme.

When Business Women cannot play on any Saturday during the season because of a major men's event, the week's competition will be played on the following Saturday.

Club competitions

Business Women are eligible to play in the following events:

- President's Four Ball Best Ball (in the main draw)
- Captain's Foursomes (in the main draw)
- The Heath Cup
- The Lucas Cup
- The Oliver Hollis Trophy
- The Moody Cup
- The Kohn Trophy
- The Grandmother's Trophy
- The Nan Scriven Salver



4. FORMS OF PLAY FOR CLUB COMPETITIONS

GROSS COMPETITIONS (Club Strokeplay Championships)

- Record the total number of strokes taken to complete each hole. Do not pick up on any hole.
- Add the totals of each hole and record the total as your “Gross Score”.

NET COMPETITIONS (Kohn Trophy, LGU)

- Record the total number of strokes taken to complete each hole. Do not pick up on any hole.
- Add the totals of each hole, this is your Gross Score. Deduct your course handicap from your Gross Score – this is your “Nett Score”

STABLEFORD COMPETITIONS (Grandmother’s Trophy, Stableford, Jugum Shootout)

- Strokes are taken in accordance with the stroke rating on the scorecard. Score on each hole as follows:
 - 5 points for a net score which is 3 under par
 - 4 points for a net score which is 2 under par
 - 3 points for a net score which is 1 under par
 - 2 points for a net score of par
 - 1 point for a net score 1 over par
 - 0 points for a net score 2 or more over par
- For example:
 - a player receiving a stroke on a par 4 hole scores 4 giving a nett 3; for this the player receives 3 points
 - a player at a par 3 hole scores a 4 but does not receive a stroke; for this the player would receive 1 point
 - an easy way to do this is to take the par for the hole and add any strokes that you are entitled to on this hole – this is your “personal” par. Allocate 2 points for a par, 1 for a bogey, 3 for a birdie, etc.
- Pick up your ball if you cannot score any points and record the score that gives you 0 points on your scorecard.



PAR COMPETITIONS (Moody Cup, The Cup That Cheers)

- Strokes are taken in accordance with the stroke rating for each hole as shown on the scorecard.
- Score +, - or 0 on each hole as follows:
 - score “-” for a nett score which is 1 or more over par
 - score “0” for a nett score of par
 - score “+” for a nett score which is 1 or more under par
- Add your scores together (a + cancels out a -), and enter the total in the box. Your score will be something like -3, 0 or +4.

BISQUE PAR COMPETITIONS (Bisque Par)

- This is the same as a Par competition, except that YOU DECIDE WHICH HOLE TO TAKE STROKES ON BEFORE YOU TEE OFF ON THE NEXT HOLE.
- For example, if your course handicap is 18, you can choose to take 2 strokes on one hole, and no strokes on another hole, rather than one stroke on every hole. The total number of strokes taken over the course of the round must not be more than your course handicap.
- The idea is to maximise the number of “+” and minimise the number of “-”. For example, with a course handicap of 18, you score the following:
 - a par, which means if you decide to use a stroke you would score a +, or you could decide not to use a stroke and score a 0 instead
 - a double-bogey, which would mean you would need to use 2 strokes to score a 0
 - a birdie, which means you would score a + and would not need to use a stroke
- Add your scores together (a + cancels out a -), and enter the total in the box. Your score will be something like -3, 0 or +4.

MATCH PLAY (Club Championships)

- There are no strokes, both players play off scratch.
- If a player cannot beat the best score of the other person that player should pick up their ball and record the score they would most likely have made on that hole.
- The match is won when a player is more holes “Up” than there are holes to play. If the match is square after 18 holes, extra holes are to be played on a sudden-death basis until a result is reached.



HANDICAP MATCH PLAY (Handicap Cups, Ballin Cup, Thomson Bowl, Rosen Cup, Business Women's Handicap Matchplay)

- Work out handicaps by using the player with the lowest course handicap as a baseline.
- Simply deduct this course handicap from the other player's course handicap. This is the number of shots the higher handicapper gets. The lowest handicapped player does not get any handicap strokes thus playing off scratch.
- Strokes are taken in accordance with the index on the scorecard.

For example: Player A's handicap is 10

 Player B's handicap is 22

 Player A has no strokes and plays off scratch

 Player B gets 12 shots on holes with on stroke holes 1-12

- The best nett score on each hole wins that hole. Holes with the same nett score are halved.
- If a player cannot beat the best score of the other person that player should pick up their ball and record the score they would most likely have made on that hole.
- The match is won when a player is more holes "Up" than there are holes to play.
- If the match is square after 18 holes, extra holes are to be played on a sudden-death basis until a result is reached. Strokes are given on extra holes in the same way as during the first 18 holes.

FOUR BALL BEST BALL (Pimm's Cup) – played with a partner

- Strokes are taken in accordance with the stroke rating on the scorecard.
- If either partner is unable to play on the date set the other partner may play alone.
- The best nett score of each team counts on each hole.
- 4BBB can be played as a Gross, Nett or Stableford competition:
 - Gross Competition, score the best gross score of both players
 - Nett Competition, score the best nett score of both players
 - Stableford Competition, score the best stableford score of both players



FOUR BALL BEST BALL HANDICAP MATCH PLAY (Presidents, Hodgson Cup) – played with a partner

- A side may be represented by one partner for all or any part of a match; all partners need not be present.
- Work out handicaps for this event by using the player with the lowest course handicap as a baseline. If a player is missing at the start of the match and she has the lowest course handicap, her handicap still forms the baseline.
- Simply deduct this handicap from each of the other players' course handicaps. This is the number of shots each player gets. The lowest handicapped player does not get any handicap strokes thus playing off scratch.
- Strokes are taken in accordance with the index on the scorecard.

For example:

Player A's handicap is 10

Player B's handicap is 22

Player C's handicap is 15

Player D's handicap is 11

Player A has no strokes and plays off scratch

Player B gets 12 shots on holes with stroke rating 1-12

Player C gets 5 shots on holes with stroke rating 1-5

Player D gets 1 shot on the hole with stroke rating 1.

- If either partner is unable to play on the date set, the other partner may play alone. The absent person's handicap is still taken into account when working out the strokes to be given, if she is the lowest handicapper.
- If, after the draw is posted, but before the first match is played, one of the partners has to withdraw, she may be replaced by another partner (provided that person has not already played and lost another match).
- The best nett score of each team counts on each hole.
- If a player cannot beat the best score of their team member or of the opposing team, that player should pick up their ball.
- The match is won when a player is more holes "Up" than there are holes to play.
- If the match is square after 18 holes, extra holes are to be played on a sudden-death basis until a result is reached. Strokes are given on extra holes in the same way as during the first 18 holes.

FOURSOMES (Nancy MacCormick Foursomes) – played with a partner

- Work out handicaps by adding partners' course handicaps, then divide by two.
- In a **Stableford Foursomes** competition, halves are rounded up. In a **Nett Foursomes** competition, halves are retained.



- Strokes (if applicable) are taken in accordance with the stroke rating on the scorecard.
- Team members take alternate tee shots. Each player plays alternate shots until the hole is completed.
- Penalty strokes do not affect the order of play. For example, Player A tees off and the ball goes out of bounds. The team incurs a penalty stroke of one for hitting the ball out of bounds. Player B then tees off and is hitting three.
- If a player plays when it is her partner's turn to play, the shots played out of order are cancelled and the side incurs a 2-stroke penalty. If the error is not corrected, then team is disqualified.
- In **Canadian Foursomes** BOTH players tee off on EVERY HOLE. The team then chooses which tee shot to continue with, and players then play alternate shots until the hole is completed. The rules of each event will usually require the tee shot of each team member to be used a minimum number of times, eg each player's tee shot must be used 7 times.

FOURSOMES HANDICAP MATCH PLAY (Captains) – played with a partner

- Work out handicaps by adding partners' course handicaps together and taking them away from your opponents' combined course handicaps, then divide by two. Halves are rounded up.
- The team with the lowest combined handicaps does not get any handicap strokes thus playing off scratch. Strokes are taken in accordance with the stroke rating on the scorecard.

For example:

Player A's handicap is 10

Player C's handicap is 22

Player B's handicap is 15

Player D's handicap is 12

Player A and Player B have a combined handicap of 25

Player C and Player D have a combined handicap of 34

- The difference is 9, then divide by 2 to get 4.5. Halves are rounded up, so Players A and B must give Players C and D 5 shots.
- Team members take alternate tee shots. Each player plays alternate shots until the hole is completed.
- Penalty strokes do not affect the order of play. For example, Player A tees off and the ball goes out of bounds. The team incurs a penalty stroke of one for hitting the ball out of bounds. Player B then tees off and is hitting three.



- If either partner is unable to play on the date set the team must reschedule the match (if permitted) or default the match.
- If, after the draw is posted, but before the first match is played, one of the partners has to withdraw she may be replaced by another partner (provided that person has not already played and lost another match).
- The best nett score of each team wins the hole. If a team cannot beat the score of the opposing team, that team should pick up their ball.
- If a player plays when it is her partner's turn to play, her side loses the hole.
- The match is won when a player is more holes "Up" than there are holes to play.
- If the match is square after 18 holes, extra holes are to be played on a sudden-death basis until a result is reached. Strokes are given on extra holes in the same way as during the first 18 holes.



5. LGU NATIONAL HOME LINKS EVENTS

Home Links events are played at home club courses with district and national winners being determined from individual club results. There are no play-offs at district or national level. Other than the Nancy MacCormick Foursomes, all events are played concurrently.

District and National Prizes are provided, and a trophy is awarded to the National winner.

Coronation Medal:

18 hole handicap stroke play event open to players in the Silver division only.

Presented by Miss Pearson and Mrs Hulton of England.

Aotearoa Cup:

18 hole handicap stroke play event open to players in the Silver and Bronze divisions.

Presented by Miss Pearson and Mrs Hulton of England.

Best Gross Cup:

18 hole gross stroke play event open to players in the Silver and Bronze divisions.

Veterans Trophy:

18 hole handicap stroke play event open to players in the Silver and Bronze divisions who are 70 years of age or over on the specified date.

Junior Home Links:

18 hole handicap stroke play event open to Juniors (under 19 years of age on the specified day) playing at the home club any time during March, April and May. Date of birth must be recorded.

Events are Junior Best Gross and Junior Best Nett.



NANCY MacCORMICK FOURSOMES

Form of Competition:

Foursomes (pairs) handicap stroke play, played over 36 holes on one day or 18 holes on two days within a two week period.

Entry:

Players select their own pairs and enter their names on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room and/or on the bookings website.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme, either 36 holes on one day or 18 holes on two days within a two week period.

Additional Conditions:

Partners must tee off the first hole with a SRIXON.

The partners' teeing off order may be changed for the second 18 holes.

A team's nett score for each 18 is determined by deducting half the combined course handicaps. Halves are retained.

The current handicap indices and course handicaps of both partners must be recorded on the scorecards for each 18 holes.

Prizes:

District and National prizes, and a trophy for the national winners

Background:

Nancy MacCormick was appointed secretary of the NZLGU in 1932 and remained in that office until her death in 1952. In 1953, silver salvers were purchased to commemorate her long years of services and so began the Home Links Foursomes competition.



NATIONAL TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

- An event where 4 players from the Club represent the Club in a District and National Four Ball Best Ball competition.
- The competition is an individual 18 hole nett stroke play event. The four players with the lowest individual nett scores qualify for the team to represent the Club at the District Finals.
- Entry is \$3 per person.
- The District Final is 18 holes Four Ball Best Ball. The Club can select its pairings. The scores of the two pairs are added together at the end of the round to determine the team's score.
- The National Final is determined from the individual District results.
- Prizes are given at District and National level.

Form of Competition:

Qualifying round is 18 hole nett stroke play, best four nett scores to represent the Club. District competition is Four Ball Best Ball, played over 36 holes on one day or 18 holes on two days within a two week period.

Entry:

Enter on the day and pay \$3 (note this entry fees goes to the District and National golf associations, and is not retained by the Club).

Dates:

As specified in the Programme

Prizes:

District and National prizes



GOLF NEW ZEALAND MEDAL COMPETITIONS

- Golf New Zealand gives each affiliated Club a Silver Medal and two Bronze Medals for Handicaps according to the club's divisions.
- The Medal in each division is won by the member returning the lowest aggregate of four nett differentials in LGU Medal Competitions.
- For the Silver Medal, all four scores must be returned while a player has a handicap within the Silver division handicap limits.
- For the Bronze Medals, all four scores must be returned while a player has a handicap within each Bronze division limits.
- A win of a Silver Medal cancels a win of a Bronze Medal in the same Club in the same year.
- A player who has entered the Silver Division is eligible to win a Bronze Medal if all scores were done while she was in the Bronze Division, provided she does not win a Silver Medal in the same year.
- If two or more players tie, there shall be a play-off to decide the Winner.

Form of Competition:

18 hole handicap stroke play in three divisions

Entry:

Enter on each LGU day

Dates:

As specified in the Programme

Prizes:

Silver and Bronze I and Bronze II Medals



18-Hole LGU Terms of the Competition

New Zealand Golf will give annually to each Club Silver and Bronze medals to a maximum of 1 Silver medal and 3 Bronze medals for competition amongst Silver and Bronze division players.

- The **Silver Medal Division** is Handicap Indexes up to **18.4**
- The **Bronze Medal Division** is Handicap Indexes **18.5 to 54.0**. The number of Bronze divisions is determined as follows:
 - Up to 20 Bronze club members 1 Bronze division
 - 21 – 40 Bronze club members 2 Bronze divisions
 - 41+ Bronze club members 3 Bronze divisions.
- Clubs set their own handicap divisions within the above Bronze divisions so that there are even numbers competing for each medal.
- Bronze I, II and III Divisions, once defined at the beginning of a year, will apply for the remainder of that year, but may be redefined as necessary from year to year.

Medals will be awarded for the New Zealand Golf year (January to December) and forwarded in August/September to the Club.

(a) **Definition**

LGU Medal competitions are medal competitions authorised by the Club committee each year. There shall be a minimum of six and a maximum of 16 LGU Medal competitions programmed annually.

(b) **Club Medal Days**

(i) The dates for LGU Medal competitions must be fixed and published at the beginning of the year. They may be programmed more than once a month during the playing season. A Club may hold more than one LGU Medal competition in the same week.

(ii) The current Handicap Index on the day of play is to be used.

(iii) If a Club has members who cannot play regularly on the fixed LGU Medal day/s because of business, professional, scholastic or other commitments, the committee may arrange, at its discretion, for such specified players to take part in the competition on another day within 7 days of the fixed Medal day/s.



A list of players who come under this category must be drawn up by the committee at the commencement of the season and alterations shall be made only with their sanction.

The players listed may compete on whatever day they are free, irrespective of when they played in the previous month.

(Note: This discretion does not apply to players who may not be able to participate in any one monthly fixed Medal day/s for personal reasons, it only relates to players who come under the above criteria and who cannot play regularly on the fixed LGU Medal day/s.)

(iv) When a Club has more than one course the LGU Medal competitions for any division need not all be played on the same course throughout the year.

(v) Change of Date: Any change of date, or cancellation of any round, is at the discretion of the organising committee.

Such postponed round/s must be played within two calendar months of the date originally fixed, and not later than 31 December of the current year.

Where a Club has more than one club day and, for example, the Silver division plays on one day and the Bronze division on another, each is treated as a separate entity and postponement or cancellation of one would not affect the other. The same applies if the divisions are split.

(vi) Individual Clubs set their own policy for use of a motorised cart in LGU competitions.

(vii) It is recommended Clubs adopt the Alternative to Stroke and Distance Local Rule – Model Local Rule E-5.

(c) Eligibility

(i) All Full Playing Members who hold a Handicap Index are eligible to compete in the LGU. ('Full Playing Member' means a full, active 18-Hole member of a Club.) Scores returned in the LGU Medal competitions are the only ones eligible to count for the Silver and Bronze medals. Should only one player in any division compete in an LGU Medal scheduled competition round, her score must be recorded and count for LGU Medal purposes.

(ii) A player need not return more than four scores.



(iii) There shall be no compulsory entrance fee for players competing in an LGU Medal competition, but the committee may make its own conditions regarding entry fees for any club prizes given in connection with LGU Medal competitions.

(iv) A player who is a Full Playing Member of more than one Club is entitled to compete in LGU Medal competitions at each of these clubs, and may play in two LGU Medal competitions on the same day, provided they are not played on the same course.

(d) Draw

Where feasible, it is recommended that Clubs should draw the Silver and Bronze divisions separately.

(e) Award of Medals

(i) The Medal for a division shall be awarded to the player with the lowest aggregate of best four plus/minus par scores returned in LGU Medal competitions whilst she is eligible to compete in that division.

(ii) A player who changes divisions during the year may compete in both (or all) divisions, but the winning of a medal in a lower handicap division cancels the winning of a medal in a higher handicap division at the same Club in the same year. For example, a player who wins the Silver medal cannot also win the Bronze I medal, and a player who wins the Bronze II medal cannot also win the Bronze III medal, etc.

(iii) Example of a player's four best plus/minus par scores:

Gross score	Course handicap	Net	PCC	Par	+/- Par
88	13	75	3	72	0
83	13	70	2	72	-4
90	13	77	0	73	4
89	14	75	-1	73	3
				Total +/- Par	3

Note:

- Where the PCC is a minus (-1) the adjustment to the Net is a plus
- Where the PCC is a plus (1, 2 or 3) the adjustment to the Net is a minus
- Where the PCC is a zero (0) there is no adjustment to the Net



(iv) Handicap Index changes may result in a player moving from one LGU division to another during the year's competition which may prevent her from returning the minimum four scores from any one division. Where a Club holds an insufficient number of rounds to enable players to return the minimum four scores in multiple divisions, the best four plus/minus par scores from the division she has played the most rounds in will determine what division her overall score is calculated against, with all scores from all divisions used in determining the overall result, for example:

- *four scores returned from Silver Division rounds and three scores returned from Bronze I Division rounds means the best four plus/minus par scores will be determined from the seven scores submitted from both divisions and the player will be competing for the Silver LGU medal*
- *two scores returned from Bronze I Division rounds and five scores returned from Bronze II Division rounds means the best four plus/minus par scores will be determined from the seven scores submitted from both divisions and the player will be competing for the Bronze II Division LGU medal*
- *where a player has the same number of scores returned from multiple divisions i.e. three from Bronze I and three from Silver means the player will be competing in the lower division i.e. for the Silver LGU medal and the best plus/minus par scores calculated as in bullet points 1 and 2 above.*

(v) There must be at least two players in a division who return four scores before a medal for that division will be awarded by New Zealand Golf. (Note: Where, for example, five players commenced the LGU year in the Silver division and within a few rounds played, four of the players moved to a Bronze division leaving only one player in the Silver division, provided two of the five original Silver division players met the condition of submitting four LGU scores, the remaining Silver division player, provided she had also submitted the required minimum four scores, would be eligible for the Silver medal. This also applies to players moving between Bronze divisions.)

(vi) Ties: If two or more players in a division tie there shall be a play-off to decide the winner. The players will use their current Handicap Indexes and, if possible, play together, with a marker.

(vii) In the case of a further tie the committee may decide whether to:

- (a) Have a further play-off, or
- (b) Purchase another medal and make a joint award.



6. Match Play Events

BALLIN CUP

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for all playing members with handicaps

Entry:

Qualifying round to be played on the date specified in the programme with 16 to qualify based on nett score.

Enter the qualifying round on the day.

The draw will be seeded according to the order of qualifying: top qualifier plays the 16th qualifier; the 2nd plays the 15th etc.

If a qualifier withdraws before the playing of the first round, she shall be substituted in the draw with the next best qualifier not already playing in the draw.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Ballin Cup, with prizes for the winner and runner-up

Background:

The Ballin Cup was presented by Mr Ballin in 1932 “for contest”. The original contest was match play for all members, but in 1946 was changed to 32 only to qualify for match play and the 16 eliminated in the first round played in the Ballin Cup Flight. In 1966, the Flight was deleted



THOMSON BOWL

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for all playing members with handicaps

Entry:

Qualifying round to be played on the date specified in the programme with 16 to qualify based on nett score.

Enter the qualifying round on the day.

The draw will be seeded according to the order of qualifying: top qualifier plays the 16th qualifier; the 2nd plays the 15th etc.

If a qualifier withdraws before the playing of the first round, she shall be substituted in the draw with the next best qualifier not already playing in the draw.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Thomson Bowl, with prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Background:

Originally known as the Eleanor Thomson Challenge Cup, this trophy was presented by the first President of the Titirangi Ladies' Golf Club, Mrs W J A Thomson in 1932.



SILVER HANDICAP CUP

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for Silver Division players (handicap index of 0 – 18.6, as at the date entries close)

Entry:

A player enters her name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Silver Handicap Cup, with prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Background:

Originally known as the Senior Handicap Cup, it was donated by Mrs H C Sallery in 1952 for match play in the Senior Division.

The name was changed to Silver Handicap Cup in 1985 to comply with the NZLGU directive that players on handicaps 0 – 18 be Silver Division players.



BRONZE I HANDICAP CUP

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for Bronze I Division players (handicap index of 18.7 – 25.6, as at the date entries close)

Entry:

A player enters her name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

If a player's handicap reduces to the Silver Division at any time after the draw has been made, she shall continue in the event and play off her new handicap.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Bronze I Handicap Cup, with prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Background:

Originally known as the Intermediate Cup, it was donated by Mrs Pat Subritzky for match play in the Intermediate Division.

The name was changed to Bronze I Handicap Cup in 1985 to comply with the NZLGU directive that players on handicaps 19 – 36 be Bronze I Division players.



BRONZE II HANDICAP CUP

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for Bronze II Division players (handicap index of 25.7 – 36.6, as at the date entries close)

Entry:

A player enters her name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

If a player's handicap reduces to another Division at any time after the draw has been made, she shall continue in the event and play off her new handicap.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Bronze II Handicap Cup, with prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Background:

Originally known as the Junior Cup, it was purchased by the Club in 1937 for match play in the Junior Division.

The name was changed to Bronze II Handicap Cup in 1985 to comply with the NZLGU directive that players on handicaps 37+ be Bronze II Division players.



VETERAN'S TROPHY

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for players 55 years and over as at the date entries close.

Entry:

A player enters her name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

A player entering in the Veteran's Trophy is not eligible to pay in the Super Veteran's Trophy.

If the Match Committee deems there to be insufficient entries to run both the Veteran's Trophy and the Super Veteran's Trophy, it may choose to merge the two competitions and run the Veteran's Trophy only.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Veteran's Trophy, with prizes for the winner and runner-up (depending on the number of entries).

Background:

The Veteran's Trophy was presented by Miss A Hacket in 1969 for Handicap match Play for members 55 years and over.



SUPER VETERAN'S TROPHY

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for players 70 years and over as at the date entries close.

Entry:

A player enters her name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

A player entering in the Super Veteran's Trophy is not eligible to pay in the Veteran's Trophy.

If the Match Committee deems there to be insufficient entries to run both the Veteran's Trophy and the Super Veteran's Trophy, it may choose to merge the two competitions and run the Veteran's Trophy only.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Super Veteran's Trophy, with prizes for the winner and runner-up (depending on the number of entries).

Background:

The Super Veteran's Cup was presented by Mrs Pat Batley in 2003 for handicap match play for members 70 years and over.

Prizes are provided from the Helen Osborne Trust Fund.



PRESIDENT'S FOUR BALL BEST BALL MATCH PLAY

Form of Competition:

Pairs four ball best ball match play event for all playing members with handicaps.

Entry:

Players choose their own partner and enter their names on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

Dates:

First round to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Subsequent rounds to be played on dates agreed by the competitors, or on the date specified in the Programme if agreement can't be reached.

Those eliminated in the first round play in the Flight.

Prizes:

The winners are presented with the Presidents Cup.

Prizes are given to the winners and runners-up in the main draw and in the Flight.



CAPTAIN'S MIDWINTER PAIRS FOURSOMES

Form of Competition:

American foursomes event played in pairs. Both players (player A and player B) tee off. Player A then plays Player B's tee shot, and Player B plays Player A's tee shot. The pair then select the best ball and plays alternate shots (straight foursomes) until the ball is in the hole. Each player must have their second shot used at least 6 times.

Entry:

Players enter their names on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room. Pairs are drawn. Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

Dates:

Played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

To the winners and runners up.



7. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

MATCHPLAY

(official Club Champion)

Form of Competition:

Individual gross matchplay event for all playing members.

Divisions:

Open, Silver, Bronze 1, Bronze 2, 9-Hole.

Entry:

Enter names on Entry Sheet in locker room. Qualifying round is the first round of the Strokeplay competition. If fewer than 16 players per division enter the qualifying round the vacant spots will be filled by lot after the qualifiers have all been placed in the draw.

Format:

Gross matchplay. Players will be seeded according to the order of qualifying.

If a qualifier withdraws before the playing of the first round, she can be substituted in the draw with the next best qualifier not already playing in the draw, or the next drawn player on the list (if fewer than 16 qualifiers).

The Open division final is 36 holes.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is the official Club Champion and presented with the relevant division trophy. Prizes for Winners and Runners-up.



CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS – STROKEPLAY

Form of Competition:

Individual gross Strokeplay event for all playing members.

Divisions:

Open, Silver, Bronze 1, Bronze 2, 9-Hole.

Entry:

Enter names on Entry Sheet in locker room.

Format:

Open division: 36-hole strokeplay. Results determine seedings for matchplay championship.

Silver and Bronze 1 divisions: 36-hole strokeplay. Morning round determines seedings for matchplay championship,

Bronze 2 division: 18-hole strokeplay. Results determine seedings for matchplay championship.

9-Hole: 18-hole strokeplay. Morning round determines seedings for matchplay championship.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

Prizes for Gross and Nett Winners and Runners-up.



8. CLUB COMPETITIONS

Louise Goldwater Rosebowl (Silver Stableford)

Eve Mitchell Stableford (Bronze I Stableford)

Phyl Moody Stableford (Bronze II Stableford)

Form of Competition:

Best aggregate 3 stableford scores returned during the season when Stableford is the programmed event.

Played in three divisions, Silver, Bronze I and Bronze II. If there is a tie, the cup will be held jointly.

Entry:

Enter on the day.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner of the Silver Division is presented with the Louise Goldwater Rosebowl and a prize.

The winner of the Bronze I Division is presented with a prize for winning the Eve Mitchell Stableford Competition.

The winner of the Bronze II Division is presented with the Phyl Moody Salver and a prize.

Background:

The Louise Goldwater Rosebowl was donated by Mrs Goldwater in 1948.

The Bronze I competition is named in honour of Mrs Eve Mitchell who donated Ceramco Shares to the club, the dividends from which were to be used to provide the prizes. The Ceramco Shares became Bendon Shares, and were sold in 2002 with the proceeds being held in a trust account with the ASB Bank.

The Phyl Moody Salver was named in honour of the late Honorary Life Member, Miss Phyl Moody, who died in 1982 and bequeathed a sum of money to the Club to be invested and the interest used to purchase prizes for the event.



PUTTING VASES

Form of Competition:

Least number of putts taken on the putting surface during a round on the date of the competition.

Played in three divisions, Silver, Bronze and Nine Hole.

Ties will be decided on a countback.

Entry:

Enter on the day.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

Winner to receive the Putting Vase and a prize.



THE MOODY CUP

Form of Competition:

Best aggregate 3 Par rounds. If there is a tie, the winner will be decided on a count-back beginning with the third round.

Entry:

Enter on the day.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner will be presented with the Moody Cup, with prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Background:

The Bogey Cup was presented by Walker & Hall in 1933. The name was changed to the Moody Cup in 1965 in honour of the late Miss Phyl Moody, an Honorary Life Member, who for many years donated the prize presented with the Bogey Cup. That prize is now purchased with interest derived from this investment of a sum of money bequeathed to the Club by Miss Moody.



THE KOHN TROPHY

Form of Competition:

Best aggregate 3 nett medal rounds. If there is a tie, the winner will be decided on a count-back beginning with the third round.

Entry:

Enter on the day.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner will be presented with the Kohn Trophy, with prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Background:

The Kohn Trophy was presented by Mrs A Kohn in 1931.



GRANDMOTHER'S TROPHY

Form of Competition:

18 hole stableford competition for Grandmothers of all descriptions.

Entry:

Enter on the day.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

Prize for the winner.

Background:

Presented by Mrs J R Wyatt in 1971.



THE OLIVER HOLLIS SALVER

Form of Competition:

Awarded to the member returning the best gross score at Titirangi between Opening Day and the last day for seasonal events.

If there is a tie, the salver shall be held jointly.

Entry:

Automatic throughout the year when gross scores are recorded on a Club competition day.

Prizes:

Oliver Hollis Salver.

Background:

The Oliver Hollis Salver was presented by an anonymous donor in 1976 as a tribute to Mrs Hollis' contribution to New Zealand golf.



THE NAN SCRIVEN TROPHY

Form of Competition:

Awarded to the member returning the best nett score at Titirangi between Opening Day and the last day for seasonal events.

If there is a tie, the trophy shall be held jointly.

Entry:

Automatic throughout the year when gross scores are recorded on a Club competition day.

Prizes:

Nan Scriven Salver.

Background:

The Nan Scriven Salver was presented by Mrs Nan Scriven, and Honorary Life Member, in 1991.



THE HEATH CUP

Form of Competition:

Awarded to the Silver Division member (including Business Women) with the biggest handicap reduction between Opening Day and the last day for seasonal events. If there is a tie, the cup shall be held jointly.

Entry:

Automatic throughout the year.

Prizes:

The Heath Cup.

Background:

The Heath Cup was donated by Mrs Mavis Heath in 1973 for the biggest handicap reduction in a season by a Silver Division player.



THE LUCAS CUP

Form of Competition:

Awarded to the Bronze Division member (including Business Women) with the biggest handicap reduction between Opening Day and the last day for seasonal events.

A Bronze Division player reducing her handicap to Silver Division during the season remains eligible to win the Lucas Cup but is not eligible to win the Heath Cup

If there is a tie, the cup shall be held jointly.

Entry:

Automatic throughout the year.

Prizes:

The Lucas Cup.

Background:

The Lucas Cup was donated by Mrs Lucas in 1945 for the six best medal rounds during the season for weekend members. Since the abolition of weekend lady membership, the Lucas Cup has been awarded to the person with the biggest handicap reduction in a season by a Bronze Division player.



THE SHEENA McCORMACK CUP

Form of Competition:

Awarded to the Junior Girl with the biggest handicap reduction between Opening Day and the last day for seasonal events.

If there is a tie, the cup shall be held jointly.

Entry:

Automatic throughout the year.

Prizes:

The Sheena McCormack Cup.

Background:

The Sheena McCormack Cup was donated by Mrs Sheena McCormack in 1991 for the biggest handicap reduction in a season by a Junior Girl.



THE ROSEN CUP

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for Business Women

Entry:

A player enters her name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Rosen Cup.

Background:

The Rosen Cup was donated by Sonja Rosen in 1987 for competition amongst Business Women.



THE HODGSON CUP

Form of Competition:

Pairs four ball best ball match play event for all Business Women members with handicaps.

Entry:

Players enter their name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

Partners are drawn, high and lower handicaps together. The draw will be displayed in the Locker Room.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winners are presented with the Hodgson Cup.

Background:

The Hodgson Cup was donated by Mrs n Hodgson.



9. BUSINESS WOMENS AND JUNIOR GIRLS

THE SHEENA McCORMACK CUP

Form of Competition:

Awarded to the Junior Girl with the biggest handicap reduction between Opening Day and the last day for seasonal events.

If there is a tie, the cup shall be held jointly.

Entry:

Automatic throughout the year.

Prizes:

The Sheena McCormack Cup.

Background:

The Sheena McCormack Cup was donated by Mrs Sheena McCormack in 1991 for the biggest handicap reduction in a season by a Junior Girl.



THE ROSEN CUP

Form of Competition:

Individual handicap match play event for Business Women

Entry:

A player enters her name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

The draw is done by lot and will be displayed in the Locker Room.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winner is presented with the Rosen Cup.

Background:

The Rosen Cup was donated by Sonja Rosen in 1987 for competition amongst Business Women.



THE HODGSON CUP

Form of Competition:

Pairs four ball best ball match play event for all Business Women members with handicaps.

Entry:

Players enter their name on the Entry Sheet located in the Locker Room.

Entries close on the date specified in the Programme.

Partners are drawn, high and lower handicaps together. The draw will be displayed in the Locker Room.

Dates:

As specified in the Programme. Matches to be played on or before the specified dates. If an earlier date cannot be agreed, matches are to be played on the date specified in the Programme.

Prizes:

The winners are presented with the Hodgson Cup.

Background:

The Hodgson Cup was donated by Mrs n Hodgson.