

CPGC Competition Rules (Gentlemen)

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1 GENERAL

- 1.1 The committee reserves the right to alter or amend any of the rules or dates and/or format of the competitions.
- 1.2 The dates on which competitions will be held will be arranged a year in advance by the Captain for that year and dates published in the Club's Annual Diary.
- 1.3 All competitions will be played under the Rules of Golf as set out by the R&A and USGA.

2 FORMAT OF COMPETITIONS

- 2.1 There are two main forms of competition held at the club, these being stroke play and match play competitions.
 - The stroke play competitions are the monthly medal, the monthly stableford and other one-off events such as the Club Championship, President's Day, Captain's Day.
 - Match play competitions include winter and summer knockouts, both for singles and pairs, and a summer scratch knockout.
- 2.2 In addition, there are also Eclectic and an Order of Merit Competitions which are cumulative throughout the season.

3 HANDICAPPING

- 3.1 In November 2020, handicaps were replaced by a "handicap index" and a new system came into force, the World Handicap System. All handicap indices will be administered in accordance with the current R&A and USGA Handicap Rules.
- 3.2 Handicap indices are administered by England Golf of behalf of the R&A and USGA. In order to have a handicap index, a member must have registered with England Golf. A member's handicap index is calculated as the average of the best 8 out of the last 20 rounds played, including both competitions and non-competitive golf. Every time you play, your Handicap Index is updated to reflect the new round played. It is not the committee's responsibility to ensure that a member's handicap is correct or been updated properly.
- 3.3 New members wishing to attain a handicap index must submit cards for a total of 54 holes being either three cards of 18 holes, six cards of 9 holes or a combination of these, played under stroke play competition conditions to the Handicap Secretary. Such rounds may be played in general play but the score must be marked by another member and the club must be informed prior to the round that it will count for handicap index. Members can also play in monthly competitions to achieve their handicap index but cannot win the event or any cash prizes, so are not charged an entry fee.
- 3.4 Juniors submitting cards for an initial handicap index must have them signed by an adult member or a junior member with a handicap of 18 or lower.

4 HANDICAPS FOR COMPETITIONS

- 4.1 The handicap that you use in any competition depends on the type of competition. Every time you play, whether in a competition or not, your current handicap index is converted into a "Course Handicap" which is dictated by the course you are playing and its degree of difficulty and the set of tees used (its Slope Index). Every course should have a table showing how the Handicap Index converts into the Course Handicap for each set of tees.
- 4.2 When you play in a competition, you have to play off a "Playing Handicap" which is based on the relevant Course Handicap.

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- For stroke play competitions, for the purposes of calculating the results of the competition, the Playing Handicap is deemed to be only 95% of the Course Handicap so a member with a Course Handicap of 20 would have a Playing Handicap of 19 for the purpose of calculating the results of that competition.
- For a singles match play competition, the Playing Handicap is the same as the Course Handicap. For doubles match play, entrants should consult pages 11-12 for the correct percentage to use.

5 ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITIONS

- 5.1 Annual subscriptions MUST be paid before playing in a Club Competition.
- 5.2 Only members with a Handicap Index may play in a Club Competition. The only exception is noted in Rule 3.3 where a member may play in (but not win) a competition for the purposes of obtaining their initial Handicap Index
- 5.3 Where a maximum playing handicap applies to a competition, it will be set by the committee and stated in the notice advertising that competition. Players with a higher playing handicap than the maximum allowed will still be allowed to play in that competition but will play using the maximum playing handicap allowed.
- 5.4 At the date of playing in any competition members must have complied with the following:-
Match Play Have played in a minimum of 3 Club Stroke Play competitions (as set out in Paragraph 7.1) within the previous 12 months, of which at least one must have been within the previous 6 months..
Stroke Play Either (a) played in a minimum of 3 Club Stroke Play competitions or (b) have submitted a minimum of 3 general cards for WHS purposes (or a combination thereof) within the previous 12 months, of which at least one must have been within the previous 6 months (there are slightly different criteria for the Club Championship apply – see Para 7.14),

6 GENERAL COMPETITION CONDITIONS

- 6.1 GPS systems will be allowed in all club competitions.
- 6.2 Buggies may be used in all club competitions, but as a courtesy a player intending to use a buggy should forewarn their playing partners or opponents and where practical offer to share.
- 6.3 Players are expected to be familiar with and abide by the current Rules of Golf.
- 6.4 A Stipulated Round will normally comprise the holes played in order, starting from the 1st. However either the committee or management may vary the start holes for any groups as they deem necessary.
- 6.5 Other than in exception circumstances, if the course has been declared open, a competition scheduled for that day, will go ahead.
- 6.6 Monthly weekend competitions affected by course closures will not be rescheduled. Other events affected by course closure may be rescheduled at the discretion of the committee.
- 6.7 Unless notified otherwise, all club competitions will be played from the white tees.

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7 STROKE PLAY COMPETITIONS

General Rules

- 7.1 The stroke play competitions subject to these rules 7.1 to 7.8 include, but are not limited to, the following
- Monthly Medals and Stablefords
 - Midweek Medals (held April to September)
 - Club Championships
 - Captain's Day, President's Cup, Celebration Cup
- Additional rules, including any maximum playing handicap, may apply to each of these categories and these are itemised in separate sections after the general rules.
- 7.2 To enter a Club Competition, members must register in the prescribed manner. Five Day members may enter weekend competitions but must pay a green fee.
- 7.3 Players must present themselves on the first tee at least five minutes before their scheduled start time. Players who arrive late on the tee will be penalised according to the Rules of Golf (Rule No 5.3(a))
- 7.4 In addition to the score for each hole, which is the marker's responsibility (see Para 7.5 below), players must complete the following details on their scorecards
- R&A Rule 3.3(b) requirements – Their Handicap Index and signature.
 - Committee requirements - name, date and time, competition name, which tees are used, the name of marker and, if entered in the competition, their score for each hole.
- 7.5 According to R&A Rule 3.3(b), a player's scorecard shall be marked and signed by another member who must also be eligible to enter the same competition. The scorer is not required to have entered the competition but must accompany the entrant for the duration of the round.
- 7.7 Once a player concludes his round in a competition, his card, whether completed or not, must be entered on the computer which will calculate the results of the competition as well as updating the England Golf Handicap Index. The card should then be placed in the area provided. When confirming the entry of a card on the computer it is the responsibility of each player to ensure that the entry is correct.
- 7.8 Scores may be entered onto the computer system either by using the computer located in the clubhouse or using the MasterScoreBoard app on a smartphone.
- 7.8 In stroke play competitions, when scores are tied, places will be decided by the best score over the last 9, last 6, last 3 and the last hole, with handicaps applied proportionally.

Monthly Medals and Stablefords

- 7.9 Monthly Medal and Stableford competitions are "all weekend" competitions where rounds may be played on either day. The following additional rules apply
- A player may enter at any time on a Saturday but only up to 11:00am on a Sunday.
 - The management will hold tee times for use in these competitions up to 10:00am on both days. If you propose to play later than this, you need to inform Reception at the time of the booking and at the commencement of the round.
 - You may only enter the competition once. If you have booked rounds on both days, your first round will be treated as the competition round unless you advise Reception otherwise prior to the round. If you wish to have your second round as the competition round,
 - you will need to check your Handicap Index before commencement of that round as it may have changed following your round on Saturday and
 - you may not play off the white tees on Saturday (unless playing a match).
 - If the competition is cancelled or abandoned on either day, it will be run as a single day competition.

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- Any specific course conditions on the first day will also be applied to the second day.

- 7.10 Prize money will be awarded by division as follows:-
- Gold division for Playing Handicaps of 12.4 and less
 - Silver division for Playing Handicaps between 12.5 and 19.4
 - Bronze division for Playing Handicaps of 19.5 and above

Prizes are awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each division although these may be expanded to include 4th and 5th in the silver and bronze division if the total field is above 75 players. Where the field size is unusually low, further adjustments may be made at the discretion of the committee.

- 7.11 There is a separate competition where the winner will be the one with the lowest total for 4 gross medal rounds over the course of the year (Medals, Club Championship, Open).

Midweek Medals

- 7.11 This competition is held on a Wednesday (normally the first of the month) from April to September. A player may enter at any time of day but must inform Reception before commencing play.

- 7.12 Prize money will be awarded by division as follows:-
- Division 1 for Playing Handicaps of 20.4 and less
 - Division 2 for Playing Handicaps of 20.5 and above

Prizes are awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each division although these may be amended at the discretion of the committee.

Club Championships

- 7.13 This is a two day competition played over one weekend. There is a scratch competition, the winner of which becomes Club Champion, and a handicap competition in which an upper limit for Playing Handicaps may be imposed. Any adjustment to a player's Handicap Index arising from the Saturday round will NOT be applied to the Sunday round.

- 7.14 Entrants must have played in **at least three** Stroke Play competitions at Chartridge Park since the conclusion of the previous year's Club Championship.

- 7.15 Caddies will be allowed even if they have played in the competition earlier in the day.

- 7.16 Course Closure

- If the course is closed for the Saturday round, or if play is abandoned, the Sunday round becomes the only round of the competition.
- If the course is closed for the Sunday round, or if play is abandoned, the second round is played on the Sunday of the next Stableford competition, which then becomes a single day competition on the Saturday.
- If the course is closed for the entire weekend, the competition will be moved to replace the next Stableford competition. Having been moved, if on either day of that weekend the course is closed or play abandoned, the competition will be an 18 hole competition.

- 7.17 In the event of a tie at the conclusion of the scratch competition, the winner will be determined by play-off as follows:-

- Those players tied in first place will play the following holes in order: 10th, 1st & 18th. If there is a clear winner at the conclusion of those holes, he will be declared the champion. This is not "sudden death".
- If the competition is still tied, the 18th hole will be repeatedly played as a sudden death hole until the winner is declared.

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- 7.18 For the handicap competition, the winner will be determined by countback in the normal fashion.
- 7.19 Practice on the course between the two rounds is NOT permitted

Other Stroke Play Competitions

- 7.20 Other stroke play competitions include Captain's Day and also President's Day and the Celebration Cup which are mixed competitions. Upper limits on Playing Handicaps may be imposed in these competitions and, if so, any player with a higher Playing Handicap will be required to play off this limit. There are no divisions applied for these competitions.

8 MATCH PLAY COMPETITIONS

- 8.1 There are currently match play competitions held for both winter (singles and greensome doubles) and summer (singles, scratch singles, foursomes and fourball doubles).
- 8.2 In all match play competitions a mutually convenient date shall be agreed between the players to play the match. Whilst all players should use their best endeavours to make contact and agree a date, it is the responsibility of the first named player(s) in the draw to ensure contact is made and to offer a minimum of three dates of which at least two shall be over a weekend. If a result or match date cannot be agreed or the second player fails to respond, then provided the above has been adhered to, the first named player(s) is granted a win by default, otherwise it is the second name who is given the win. Members should not enter knockout competitions if their ability to play is likely to be significantly restricted.

Where matches are not played and the result posted by the appropriate date, both sides will be eliminated from the competition. Extensions may be granted if the Competitions Secretary is satisfied that adequate extenuating circumstances prevail provided an application is made to him before the cut-off date. The Competition Secretary reserves the right to reinstate any or both sides thus disqualified subject to an exceptional valid reason being submitted to him, no more than five days after the lapsed date.

- 8.3 Members entering match play competitions are required to ensure their contact details are published on the current club website. Signing up for such a competition is deemed to be consent that the players contact details can be published on the club website.
- 8.4 Matches which end all square must be decided by a sudden death play off (commencing on the first hole). Handicap allowances apply.
- 8.5 Matches which cannot be completed due to the course becoming unplayable or darkness must be resumed from where play was suspended.
- 8.6 At the Competition Secretary's discretion the cut-off date may be extended if he deems it necessary.
- 8.7 If a player has to withdraw from a pairs competition, provided it is done before the first match is played, a replacement partner will be permitted. The Competition Secretary must be advised and a replacement will be allocated by him from the from a reserve list if one is available. A new partner will remain that player's partner for the duration of the competition.
- 8.8 Should a player be unable to play in a fourball pairs match or fail to turn up, the match will still take place with the remaining player playing on his own with the designated competition handicap allowances applied. The scratch calculation will be made assuming all four players are still participating.

Should a player be unable to play in a greensomes or foursomes match, or fail to turn up, the match will be awarded to their opponents.

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- 8.9 Where it is discovered that a player has not played in the minimum number of stroke play competitions as set out in Paragraph 5.3, he will be disqualified. It is the responsibility of both players to check compliance prior to the posting of a match result.
- 8.10 A member may play in a match play competition on the same day as playing in a stroke play competition. However, he MUST play in the stroke play competition before playing in the match play competition.

9 JUNIORS

- 9.1 Any Junior Member reaching a standard of play of a 54 handicap or less achieved off the yellow or white tees and corroborated by the club professional or an adult member, will be issued a handicap by the committee. The retention of this handicap rests with the Committee until such time as the Junior Member attains Full Membership.
- 9.2 Following the allocation of a handicap by the committee, a Junior Member may enter and win all Club Competitions, subject to certain conditions which are:-
For Stroke Play Competitions
- He must play with, and have his card marked by at least one Full Member who is not a parent or close family member.
 - Only one junior will be authorised to play in any group of three
 - They will only be able to book their tee time one week before the competition unlike the adult members who can book three weeks ahead.
 - Entry to competitions will be free but Juniors may not win any prize money
- For Match Play Competitions, juniors may enter both the singles and doubles competition.
- 9.3 Parents are not allowed to act as caddies for their children in any competition governed by these rules or in any Junior Competitions.

10 ECLECTIC & ORDER OF MERIT COMPETITIONS

Eclectic Competitions

- 10.1 Two Eclectic competitions will be run over the course of the year:
- The Summer Eclectic will run from April to September inclusive.
 - The Winter Eclectic will run from October to March inclusive
- 10.2 Only Monthly Medal and Stableford rounds plus each round of the Club Championships will be included but abandoned competitions will not.
- 10.3 An overall stroke play net score will be calculated, based on the aggregate of the best scores achieved on each hole over the qualifying period with three-quarters (3/4) of the current Playing Handicap allowance being applied.
- 10.4 The winner will be declared as the player with the lowest overall number of net strokes.

Order of Merit

- 10.5 An Order of Merit competition will run from 1st January to 31st December inclusive. Points will be allocated according to net place in each competition. Actual points awarded vary dependant on the competition. The winner will be declared as the person accumulating the most points over his best ten results during the competition period.

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- 10.6 The following competitions will be eligible:
All Monthly Medals and Stablefords,
Presidents Day, Captains Day, Chartridge Open
The Club Championships
Three Clubs and a Putter, The Winter Bogey,
Single Match Play competitions whose finals are due to be played in that year.
- 10.7 Abandoned rounds will not be included for the purposes of the order of merit.

11 FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THESE RULES

Cancellation

- 11.1 As stated in Para 7.2, to enter a Club Competition, members must register in the prescribed manner with Reception.
- Members who have good reason to cancel an entry should do so through the club at the earliest possible opportunity, but no later than by end of business on the previous day (please note that closing times at the club vary throughout the year).
 - Members cancelling after this time or failing to turn up must pay the entry fee for that competition and the fee will go to the prize fund.
 - Members who book but fail to turn up are deemed not to have entered and therefore not subject to R&A 5.3(a) but will be charged and their infringement recorded. Players who arrive late on the tee will be penalised in accordance with current R&A 5.3(a).
 - Members who turn up in time to play at their booked time, but subsequently elect not to play due to legitimate concerns about the course conditions or inclement weather may withdraw from the competition without penalty but telephoning and cancelling on the day of the competition is deemed insufficient notice and they must pay the entry fee.

Other Matters

- 11.2 Members who:-

- a) Fail to show for an entry appearing on the competition sheet or arrive late
- b) Fail to enter their score on the computer.
- c) Enter their score but fail to leave their card in the box in the designated scoring area.
- d) Are in a group deemed to have played excessively slowly.

will be recorded as having infringed these rules. A penalty will be imposed if a third similar offence is committed within two years. After two years an individual offence becomes obsolete.

- 11.3 Members who infringe rule 11.2(b) will additionally incur the penalty of being ineligible to win any prize money or magic-two money from the competition in which the infraction occurred. In addition, the committee will enter their score into the England Golf system as if they had scored a net double bogey on each hole, therefore making it one of the 20 most recent rounds on which their Handicap Index is calculated.
- 11.4 Players who are found to have not complied with Paragraph 5.3 or Paragraph 7.14 will be immediately disqualified from that competition.

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HANDICAP ALLOWANCE FOR PLAYING HANDICAPS

Format of Play	Type of Round	Recommended Handicap Allowance **
Stroke play	Individual	95%
	Individual Stableford	95%
	Individual Par/Bogey	95%
	Individual Maximum Score	95%
	Four-Ball	85%
	Four-Ball Stableford	85 %
	Four-Ball Par/Bogey	90%
Match Play	Individual	100%
	Four-Ball	90%
Other	Foursomes	50% of combined team handicap
	Greensomes	60% low handicap + 40% high handicap
	Pinehurst/Chapman	60% low handicap + 40% high handicap
	Best 1 of 4 stroke play	75%
	Best 2 of 4 stroke play	85%
	Best 3 of 4 stroke play	100%
	All 4 of 4 stroke play	100%
	Scramble (4 players)	25%/20%/15%/10% from lowest to highest handicap
	Scramble (2 players)	35% low/15% high
	Total score of 2 match play	100%
	Best 1 of 4 Par [Bogey	75%
	Best 2 of 4 Par [Bogey	80%
	Best 3 of 4 Par [Bogey	90%
	4 of 4 Par [Bogey	100%

** Rounded to nearest whole number

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HOW TO CALCULATE YOUR PLAYING HANDICAP

DEFINITIONS

Handicap Index	This is your "handicap" held at England Golf, based on the best 8 of your last 20 rounds submitted which will include both competitions and general play rounds. The Handicap Index is never used when you play golf – it is only used as a basis for calculating the Course Handicap (and if in a competition, the Playing Handicap) at which ever course and set of tees you are playing, including Chartridge Park.
Course Handicap	The handicap that applies on a specific course and set of tees, including Chartridge. The more difficult the course, the higher your Course Handicap will be. This is used for most forms of golf including social golf, roll-ups etc.
Playing Handicap	The handicap that applies ONLY in competitions on a specific course and set of tees and is designed to ensure that all players can have a fair and equal game when competing against others.
Handicap Allowance	The percentage applied to the Course Handicap to give you a Playing Handicap in any competition. Different types of competition have specific Handicap Allowances, see Page 8.

HOW TO CALCULATE YOUR COURSE HANDICAP

There are charts at every golf course to enable you to see what your Course Handicap is for each set of tees on that course. The Course Handicap is used as your handicap for social golf, roll-ups etc. If you are playing in a formal Club competition, it is used as a basis for calculating your Playing Handicap.

If you wish to calculate your Course Handicap yourself, or if there is no chart available on the course you are playing, you would do it as follows:-

$$\text{Handicap Index} \quad \times \quad \frac{\text{Slope Rating of course}}{113 \text{ (Neutral Slope Rating)}} \quad = \quad \text{Course Handicap}$$

So off the white tees at Chartridge, which has a slope Rating of 116, if you had a Handicap Index of 15.2, your Course Handicap would be 16, calculated as follows:-

$$15.2 \quad \times \quad 116/113 \quad = \quad 15.6 \quad (\text{rounded up to } 16)$$

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HOW TO CALCULATE YOUR PLAYING HANDICAP

The Playing Handicap is ONLY used for the purposes of calculating the result of a competition such as a medal/stableford or a match play knock-out. It is based on your Course Handicap and is calculated as follows:-

$$\text{Course Handicap} \quad \times \quad \text{Handicap Allowance} \quad = \quad \text{Playing Handicap}$$

For Stroke Play such as medals and stablefords, scores at Chartridge are entered into HandicapMaster (either via the MasterScoreBoard app or using the touchscreen in the clubhouse) and this will calculate your Playing Handicap and the result of the competition automatically.

For Match Play however, the Playing Handicap has to be calculated manually, based on the Handicap Allowance relevant to that particular form of Match Play.

Stroke Play

Although the majority of your competition scores will be at Chartridge, where HandicapMaster calculates your Playing Handicap, you may need to calculate your Playing Handicap when playing in a competition at another course, such as Captain's AwayDay. It is calculated as follows.

If your Handicap Index is 15.2, and the slope rating of the course you are playing is 131:-

First calculate your Course Handicap (or read it off the chart)

$$15.2 \quad \times \quad 131/113 \quad = \quad 17.6 \quad \text{This is rounded, so is 18}$$

Then, calculate your Playing Handicap

$$18 \quad \times \quad 95\% \quad = \quad 17.1 \quad \text{Rounded to 17}$$

95% is the Handicap Allowance for Stablefords and Medals, as laid down in the WHS rules.

Match Play

Unfortunately you have to calculate your own Playing Handicap when playing in a knock-out match and each type of match has its own Handicap Allowance. For any calculation of Playing Handicap, you should always use the chart for your Course Handicap.

The Handicap Allowances for each type of competition are shown on Page 8.

Each type of knock-out Match Play competition held at Chartridge is shown below:-

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1) Singles Knock-out

If the handicap index of the two players are 15.2 and 11.1, the respective Playing Handicaps are:-

Player	Handicap Index	Course Handicap		Handicap Allowance	=	Playing Handicap	
A	15.2	16	x	100%	=	16	rounded to 16
B	11.1	11	x	100%	=	11	rounded to 11

So 5 shots are given by Player B to Player A

2) Doubles Knock-out

For doubles knock-out (except 4BBB), the playing handicap for each player in the team is calculated to the nearest decimal point, these are then added together and the total is rounded up or down to give your team's Playing Handicap. The teams' Playing Handicaps are then compared to see how many shots are given or received. Examples are shown below for each type of knockout.

Greensomes

For greensomes, your combined team Playing Handicap is

60% of lowest Course Handicap
Plus 40% of highest Course Handicap

Players A and B above are playing Players C and D whose Handicap Indices are 17.1 and 21.3 respectively

Player	Handicap Index	Course Handicap		Handicap Allowance	=	Playing Handicap	
A	15.2	16	x	40%	=	6.4	
B	11.1	11	x	60%	=	<u>6.6</u>	
						Total	13.0 rounded to 13
C	17.1	18	x	60%	=	10.8	
D	21.3	22	x	40%	=	8.8	
						Total	19.6 rounded to 20

So the difference is 7 shots (20 minus 13) which are given by A&B to C&D

Page 15 shows a chart where you can read off your team's Playing Handicap

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Foursomes

For Foursomes, your combined team Playing Handicap is 50% of each player's Course Handicap

Player	Handicap Index	Course Handicap		Handicap Allowance	=	Playing Handicap	
A	15.2	16	x	50%	=	8.0	
B	11.1	11	x	50%	=	5.5	
						Total	13.5 rounded to 14
C	17.1	18	x	50%	=	9.0	
D	21.3	22	x	50%	=	11.0	
						Total	20.0 rounded to 20

So the difference is 6 shots (20 minus 14) which are given by A&B to C&D.

NB – You **DO NOT** take 20.0 minus 13.5 = 6.5, rounded up to 7.

4 Ball Better Ball

For 4BBB, the Handicap Allowance is 90% for each player, taken from the lowest handicapper.

Player	Handicap Index	Course Handicap		Handicap Allowance	=	Playing Handicap	Rounded	Shots Given
A	15.2	16	x	90%	=	14.4	14	4
B	11.1	11	x	90%	=	9.9	10	0
C	17.1	18	x	90%	=	16.2	16	6
D	21.3	22	x	90%	=	19.8	20	10

So everyone's shots are taken off the lowest handicapper with Player A getting 4 shots, Player C 6 shots and Player D 10 shots.

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Mixed Golf – i.e. golf played from different tees

There are two types of mixed golf played at Chartridge where the men play off the white tees and the ladies play off the red tees. Stroke play stablefords, which includes President's Day and the Celebration Cup, and match play for the mixed doubles knock out.

When mixed golf is played, or for that matter any golf where different tees are used for the same competition, an adjustment needs to be made to reflect this. The adjustment depends on the type of golf being played. For example, in medal play and match play, the adjustment is based purely on the Course Rating ("CR") whereas in Stablefords, it is based on a combination of CR and also Par for that set of tees.

As a reminder, the Course Rating of the red tees at Chartridge is 67.7, for the white tees it is 67.1 and for the yellows it is 66.1. Par for the white/yellow tees is 68 and for the red tees it is 69.

Mixed Stablefords

In Stableford competitions such as the President's Cup, all the results are calculated by HandicapMaster. However, if you are playing away from Chartridge any adjustment is calculated as follows:-

First calculate your Playing Handicap which is 95% of your Course Handicap. You then have to make an adjustment to reflect the two sets of tees. This is calculated as the difference between the "points targets" on the two sets of tees on this imaginary course, where Tee 1 is Men's tees and Tee 2 is Ladies' tee as follows:-

Tee 1	36	minus	(Course Rating (67.2) - Par (71))	:	points target =	39.8 (rounded to 40)
and Tee 2	36	minus	(Course Rating (72.0) - Par (71))	:	points target =	35.0 (rounded to 35)

The difference of 5 (40-35) is added to the Playing Handicap of the players with the lower points target (Tee 2 with 35) so if you were playing off Tee 2, your Playing Handicap would increase by 5.

Therefore at Chartridge

White tees	36 - (67.1 - 68)	=	35.1	rounded to	35
Red tees	36 - (67.7 - 69)	=	34.7	rounded to	35
	Difference	=			0

So at Chartridge, no adjustment is made.

However, off the yellow tees at Chartridge

Yellow tees	36 - (66.1 - 68)	=	34.1	rounded to	34
Red tees	36 - (67.7 - 69)	=	34.7	rounded to	35
	Difference	=			1

So in this case, those playing off the yellow tees get 1 shot added to their Playing Handicap when playing against someone using the red tees.

CPGC Competition Rules (Gentlemen)

Mixed Greensomes Match Play

As with other Greensomes Match Play competitions, the Playing Handicap has to be calculated manually. An adjustment is then made for each player which is the Course Rating for the set of tees they are playing compared to the lowest Course Rating in the group. 50% of this adjustment is then added to the Playing Handicap before it is rounded.

In this example at Chartridge, Players A & C are Men and B & D are Ladies and the respective Course Ratings are 67.1 and 67.7 respectively, Playing Handicaps would be calculated as follows:-

Player	Handicap Index	Course Handicap		Handicap Allowance	=	Playing Handicap	Course Rating	50% of CR adj	Playing Handicap
A	15.2	16	x	40%	=	6.4	67.1	0.0	
B	11.1	11	x	60%	=	<u>6.6</u>	67.7	0.3	
				Total		13.0	Total	0.3	13.3
								Rounded to	13
C	17.1	18	x	60%	=	10.8	67.1	0.0	
D	23.3	24	x	40%	=	9.6	67.7	0.3	
				Total		20.4	Total	0.3	20.7
								Rounded to	21

So the team consisting of Players C & D get 8 shots (21 – 13)

Page 16 shows a chart where you can read off your team's Playing Handicap if you are playing in the mixed Greensomes knock-out from the white and red tees.

