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## LEDERER MEMORIAL TROPHY



**2006**

**Diamond Jubilee**



**Young Chelsea Bridge Club**

32 Barkston Gardens, London SW5

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> October 2006 - 1.00pm

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> October 2006 - 1.00pm

*Admission:*

Saturday - £10 (£6 after 4.00pm),

Sunday - £8; whole event - £16

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## A HISTORY OF THE LEDERER

The Lederer Memorial was first played in 1948 as a tribute to Richard Lederer. There was a single event in 1948-49 and so the Lederer is celebrating its 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year. It was originally an inter-county competition, but soon became a challenge event between London's Bridge Clubs. Richard Lederer was a leading international player who ran his own club and he contributed greatly to the development of English bridge in its formative years. He won the Gold Cup three times in the 1930s. The cartoon on the right is taken from his book *Lederer Bids Two Clubs*, written when he was Bridge Editor of *The Sunday Referee*.



The name of his son, Tony, the first President of the LCCBA (the former name of the LMBA), was added to the dedication in 1977 by his widow, Rhoda Barrow Lederer, one of the leading bridge teachers of the time.

During the 1970s teams from outside the capital were often invited to play, and in 1977 a Glasgow quartet (including Victor Silverstone and Willie Coyle) won the competition. Over the following years an international flavour was introduced and overseas teams have included Australia, Canada, France, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, the Netherlands, North America, Norway, Poland and Sweden.

The Lederer Memorial Trophy is one of the strongest tournaments held in England and a list of the winners is displayed at the venue. It is hard to think of a single star of English bridge since the second World War whose name does not appear on it. The oldest surviving winners are believed to be Louis Tarlo (who won six times between 1948 and 1966), Michael Wolfach (who won three times between 1953 and 1964) and Dorothy Shanahan (who won in 1958).

A VuGraph room was introduced in 1990 and the VuGraph match has been shown live on the Internet for the last three years with Bridge Base Online.

The Lederer has been developed over the years through the efforts of various organisers. Its staging would not be possible, however, without sponsorship from the Association's President, Bernard Teltscher and support from the Young Chelsea Bridge Club. We are most grateful to Bernard and to the many YC club members who help out during the event.

## ◆ ◆ THE TELTSCHER CUPS ◆ ◆

A *Play with the Stars* satellite event was started in 2003 and the Cups were first presented, by Bernard Teltscher, in 2004. Pairs from other bridge clubs play the first 24 Lederer boards on the Saturday, and score up with one of the top Lederer pairs as their team mates. This year the Acol, Hurlingham and Roehampton Bridge Clubs are holding heats. The overall North-South and East-West winners will be invited to the prize-giving on Sunday to meet their 'team-mates' and be presented with the Teltscher Cups.

## RECENT WINNERS

1990	All Stars	P-O Sundelin, Hans Göthe, Zia Mahmood, Munir Atta-Ullah, Victor Silverstone, Kyle Larsen, Tony Forrester
1991	Ireland	Nick Fitzgibbon, Pat Walshe, Adam Mesbur, Rory Boland
1992	Iceland	Jon Baldursson, Saevar Thorbjornsson, Thorlakur Jonsson, Gudmundur Arnarson
1993	South of England	Richard Butland, John Reardon, Dick Shek, Gus Calderwood, Nicola Smith, Pat Davies
1994	Great Britain	John Armstrong, Graham Kirby, David Price, Peter Czerniewski
1995	President's Team	Bernard Teltscher, Tony Priday, David Edwin, Willie Coyle, Victor Silverstone
1996	London	David Price, Peter Czerniewski, Glyn Liggins, Joe Fawcett, David Burn, Brian Callaghan
1997	President's Team	Bernard Teltscher, Tony Priday, David Edwin, Geoffrey Breskal, Willie Coyle, Victor Silverstone
1998	All Stars	Zia Mahmood, Andrew Robson, Gunnar Hallberg, Colin Simpson
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2001	All Stars	Andrew Robson, Gunnar Hallberg, Colin Simpson, Robert Sheehan
2002	All Stars	Zia Mahmood, Andrew Robson, Colin Simpson, Robert Sheehan
2003	Gold Cup	Phil King, Andrew McIntosh, David Bakhshi, Brian Senior
2004	Ireland	Tommy Garvey, John Carroll, Hugh McGann, Tom Hanlon
2005	Ireland	Tommy Garvey, John Carroll, Hugh McGann, Tom Hanlon

The eight team format with IMP & point-a-board scoring, with 60 VPs per match and an average final score of 210 VPs, began in 1987.

The highest winning score is 296 by the 2002 All Stars.

The lowest winning score is 240 by the 2001 All Stars.

## 2006 COMPETITORS

### 1. IRELAND (Holders) Tommy Garvey, John Carroll, Hugh McGann, Tom Hanlon



The Irish quartet, all still in their 30s, have gone from strength to strength since winning the 2004 Lederer by 2 VPs - the smallest margin ever. Since then they have finished fifth in the 2004 Olympiad in Istanbul, won two Camrose trophies, and successfully defended their Lederer crown. Their greatest achievement so far came earlier this year when they won the Silver medals in the European Championships in Warsaw (and beat the eventual winners, Italy, in their round-robin match).

**Tommy Garvey** is an actuary and lives in London. He has won the Scottish Cup (partnering Les Steel) and the English Men's Pairs (with Hugh McGann). He and **John Carroll** first broke through to the Irish Open Team in 1997 while they were still juniors, and have played regularly on the team since then. They have won all of the major Irish domestic events and successes in England include the London Easter Festival Pairs in 2003. John works in computers in Dublin. Tommy and John played as a partnership in the Lederer for the first time in 2004.

**Hugh McGann** is a doctor and lives in Harrogate. **Tom Hanlon** works in insurance in Dublin. They have been regular members of the Irish Open Team since 1994. They were part of the victorious Camrose squad in 1999/2000, Ireland's first win since rejoining the Camrose, and the beginning of the resurgence in Irish bridge. Their successes in England include the Brighton Pairs and the Young Chelsea Marathon. Hugh and Tom played for Europe against the USA in the inaugural Buffet Cup (the bridge equivalent to the Ryder Cup) in Dublin in September 2006.



Photo: Gordon Rainsford

Tom Hanlon, Tommy Garvey, John Carroll and Hugh McGann

### 2. PRESIDENT'S TEAM

**Bernard Teltscher, Tony Friday, Willie Coyle, John Matheson, Victor Silverstone, Chris Dixon**



**Bernard Teltscher** is President of the LMBA and the major sponsor of the Lederer. He came to the UK in 1938, and gained degrees from University College, London and Trinity College, Cambridge, where in 1946 he was instrumental in restarting the Cambridge Bridge Club which had been dormant during the war. He became its President and played victoriously in the first post-war Oxford match. After university he entered the family wine-importing business. Bernard has played bridge for more than seventy years and has won almost all English competitions with the notable exception of the Gold Cup. Fellow octogenarian **Tony Friday** is one of the most illustrious of British bridge players. He was educated at Winchester and reached the rank of major in the army before joining the family wood-importing business. He has won numerous National events, including no less than seven Gold Cups. He played in his first Camrose in 1956 and represented Britain almost continuously from 1960 to 1986, winning Gold at the European Championships in 1961 and Bronze in the Bermuda Bowl in 1962. He came out of retirement to play with Nick Sandqvist for England in the 2001 Camrose. Tony is a Vice-President of the English Bridge Union and for 36 years was the bridge correspondent of the Sunday Telegraph.

**Willie Coyle** started his career as a teacher and later moved into school administration. For these services he was awarded the M.B.E. in 2003. Willie has played for Scotland on numerous occasions. He has four Gold Cup wins to his credit, and has played for Great Britain in six European Championships and Olympiads. **John Matheson** lives near Glasgow. He is a retired GP, which gives him more time for bridge and watching cricket on TV. He took up bridge at university and since then has played in over fifty Camrose matches with a number of different partners.

**Victor Silverstone** is a six-times Lederer winner. He has represented Great Britain in two European championships, has won three Gold Cups and played for Scotland in over two dozen Camrose matches. Despite this he lists his greatest achievement as getting 79.5% at the Acol, playing with his wife. **Chris Dixon** has played for Great Britain (winning a Silver medal in the 1971 European Championships) and has been non-playing captain of many English teams. He has won the Gold Cup three times and the Lederer twice. For three eventful years he was Chairman of the EBU Selection Committee. Until recently he owned a computer software company; for twelve years prior to that he owned and ran the Acol Bridge Club. Most recently he received the 2006 International Bridge Press Association's Alan Truscott Memorial Award for playing bridge at the South Pole (all four players were North).

Seventeen of this year's competitors are previous winners of the Lederer.

Zia Mahmood and Victor Silverstone have six wins each, followed by Tony Forrester, Tony Friday, Andrew Robson and Colin Simpson, who have each won five times.

## ORDER OF PLAY

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> October - 1.00pm

Match	Table	NS	EW	Result
ONE 1.00 pm	VuGraph	Young Chelsea	Spring Foursomes	___ - ___
	2	President's Team	England	___ - ___
	3	A Team	Ireland	___ - ___
	4	Spring Foursomes	Young Chelsea	___ - ___
	5	England	President's Team	___ - ___
	6	Ireland	A Team	___ - ___
	7	All Stars	Gold Cup	___ - ___
	8	Gold Cup	All Stars	___ - ___
TWO 2.45 pm	VuGraph	A Team	President's Team	___ - ___
	2	Gold Cup	England	___ - ___
	3	All Stars	Spring Foursomes	___ - ___
	4	President's Team	A Team	___ - ___
	5	England	Gold Cup	___ - ___
	6	Spring Foursomes	All Stars	___ - ___
	7	Ireland	Young Chelsea	___ - ___
	8	Young Chelsea	Ireland	___ - ___
THREE 4.30 pm	VuGraph	Ireland	Gold Cup	___ - ___
	2	Spring Foursomes	England	___ - ___
	3	President's Team	All Stars	___ - ___
	4	Gold Cup	Ireland	___ - ___
	5	England	Spring Foursomes	___ - ___
	6	All Stars	President's Team	___ - ___
	7	Young Chelsea	A Team	___ - ___
	8	A Team	Young Chelsea	___ - ___
FOUR 6.15 pm	VuGraph	All Stars	England	___ - ___
	2	Ireland	President's Team	___ - ___
	3	Young Chelsea	Gold Cup	___ - ___
	4	England	All Stars	___ - ___
	5	President's Team	Ireland	___ - ___
	6	Gold Cup	Young Chelsea	___ - ___
	7	A Team	Spring Foursomes	___ - ___
	8	Spring Foursomes	A Team	___ - ___

## ORDER OF PLAY

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> October - 1.00pm

(NB: Clocks go back one hour on Sunday morning)

Match	Table	NS	EW	Result
FIVE 1.00pm	VuGraph*	Spring Foursomes	Gold Cup	___ - ___
	2	Ireland	England	___ - ___
	3	Young Chelsea	President's Team	___ - ___
	4	Gold Cup	Spring Foursomes	___ - ___
	5	England	Ireland	___ - ___
	6	President's Team	Young Chelsea	___ - ___
	7	All Stars	A Team	___ - ___
	8	A Team	All Stars	___ - ___
SIX 2.45pm	VuGraph*	England	A Team	___ - ___
	2	Spring Foursomes	Ireland	___ - ___
	3	All Stars	Young Chelsea	___ - ___
	4	A Team	England	___ - ___
	5	Ireland	Spring Foursomes	___ - ___
	6	Young Chelsea	All Stars	___ - ___
	7	Gold Cup	President's Team	___ - ___
	8	President's Team	Gold Cup	___ - ___
SEVEN 4.30pm	VuGraph*	All Stars	Ireland	___ - ___
	2	President's Team	Spring Foursomes	___ - ___
	3	Gold Cup	A Team	___ - ___
	4	Ireland	All Stars	___ - ___
	5	Spring Foursomes	President's Team	___ - ___
	6	A Team	Gold Cup	___ - ___
	7	England	Young Chelsea	___ - ___
	8	Young Chelsea	England	___ - ___

\* VuGraph match subject to change at the discretion of the organisers.

Table 1 is the closed VuGraph room (and is located in the Henley House Hotel, next door to Young Chelsea Bridge Club).

Tables 2, 3 and 8 are in the Upstairs playing area.

Tables 4, 5, 6 and 7 are in the Downstairs playing area.

Each match in the Lederer is 12 boards  
and the scoring is part IMPs and part point-a-board.

The normal IMP score for the 12 boards is converted to Victory Points, with a maximum of 36 VPs. A further 24 VPs are available from point-a-board (2 for a win, 1 for a draw). Thus the total number of VPs per match is 60.

Each year the IBPA (International Bridge Press Association) awards prizes for the best bid, played and defended hands reported by journalists.

In the recent years three hands from the Lederer have been short-listed:

2003 - David Burn & David Price (Best Defended)

2005 - Tony Nunn & Sartaj Hans (Best Bid) and Zia Mahmood (Best Defended)

3. **ALL STARS** **Zia Mahmood, Thomas Bessis,  
Sabine Auken, Daniela von Arnim**



**Zia Mahmood** is without doubt the best known bridge player and personality in the world. He is originally from Pakistan, for whom he was a silver medallist in the 1981 Bermuda Bowl. He now divides his time, when not playing or promoting bridge around the globe, between London and New York. Over the past year he has been heavily involved in raising money for the Pakistan Earthquake appeal. Zia has won many US National titles and invitation tournaments, including the Lederer six times. He won his first world title at the 2004 Olympiad in Istanbul, partnering Sabine Auken in the Transnational Mixed Teams. Zia was part of the victorious USA Buffett Cup team in Dublin last month. He is the bridge correspondent of the Guardian. Zia will be partnering **Thomas Bessis** who is 22 years old and a third-year Mathematics student at university in Paris. He is the son of Michel and Veronique Bessis, both many times European champions. Thomas has been a regular member of the strong French Schools and Junior teams for the past nine years, winning medals in European Championships in 2000 and 2005. He and his regular partner, Julien Gaviard, have just started playing open bridge and came third in the French Championships in 2005.

The second All Stars pair are from Germany and are widely regarded as Europe's, if not the world's, leading female partnership. **Sabine Auken** is the top-ranked female bridge player in the world and has won two World Championships, three European Teams Championships and four European Pairs Championships (as well as helping Zia win his first World Title in Istanbul). In 1989 Sabine broke Jeremy Flint's record by becoming an American Life Master in eight weeks. She was formerly employed in Marketing Financial Products but now lives in Denmark. Her latest success was achieved when her book *I love this game* was voted the best bridge book of 2005. **Daniela von Arnim** began her bridge playing as a teenage substitute at one of her mother's bridge afternoons. She started playing with Sabine at a German Junior Camp and they made their first international appearance together in 1986. Daniela has won two World Championships, one European Teams Championship and three European Pairs Championships. Away from the bridge table she is a software developer. Sabine and Daniela were part of the European Buffett Cup team.

4. **ENGLAND** **Tom Townsend, David Gold  
David Price, Colin Simpson**



The England quartet are all Londoners and were part of the team that have just won the Tollemache inter-county championship for a record fourth consecutive time. **Tom Townsend** is a bridge professional. He won the European and World Junior Championships in 1994 and 1995 respectively. Since then he has won every major domestic event at least once, except the Gold Cup ... and the Lederer. Tom and **David Gold** have been a regular partnership since their first time success in the 2000 Brighton Teams, and have been ever-present in the England team since 2004. They won the Bronze medal in the 2005 European Pairs in Tenerife and reached the final of the World Pairs in Verona in 2006.

David runs the St. John's Wood Bridge Club and is one of very few players to have played for the England Open team while still a junior.

**David Price** retired from the commercial rat race a few years ago and now divides his time between professional bridge activities and investment research. He has won many national titles and played for Great Britain in European Championships in 1983. David has also captained Great Britain and England teams. He and **Colin Simpson** have also been regulars in the England team for the past few years. Colin retired from a senior position in the Metropolitan Police five years ago. He was part of the All Stars team in their five-year Lederer winning streak. He too has won many national titles and was in the England team that came fourth in the 2000 Olympiad.

5. **THE A TEAM** **Alexander Allfrey, Andrew Robson,  
Tony Forrester, David Bakhshi**



The Allfrey team won the 2004 Gold Cup and were invited to play in last year's Lederer. They then won Crockford's in 2005 and were automatically selected to represent England in the European Cup, thus missing the Lederer. **Alexander Allfrey** used to work for Stuart Wheeler at the spread betting firm, IG Index, and then helped Andrew Robson in the early days of the Andrew Robson Bridge Club. He now lives in Dorset where he works as a Psychodynamic Counsellor. On the international side he reached the knock-out stages of the World Championships in Montreal in 2002 and Verona in 2006. **Andrew Robson** founded and runs the Andrew Robson Bridge Club in Fulham and is well known for his teaching tours round England. He first came to prominence when he won the World Junior Championships in Nottingham in 1989, and for a number of years he and Tony Forrester were England's top pair, winning the European Championships in 1991. Andrew plays regularly in major events in the US, and won the Reisinger in 1998 and 1999. He was a very close second in the Generali World Masters Individual in Verona in 2004. He has been the bridge correspondent of The Times for the last six years.

**Tony Forrester** is a five-time Lederer winner and is making a welcome return after an absence of six years. He won the European Junior Championships in 1978 and then formed a successful partnership with Raymond Brock, winning Silver at both the European and World Championships in 1987. He went one better in 1991, winning Gold at the European Championships in Kilarney, playing with Andrew Robson. He has produced some popular teaching videos and has been the bridge correspondent of The Telegraph for 14 years. This year's Lederer sees him playing for the first time with **David Bakhshi**. Away from the table David teaches bridge, mainly at the Andrew Robson Bridge Club. His partnership with Andrew includes wins in the 2002 Gold Cup, successive wins in the Pairs at Brighton, and representing England in 2004 Olympiad in Istanbul. Earlier this year, in partnership with Andrew McIntosh, he came 6<sup>th</sup> in the World Pairs Championships in Verona, a result which moved him into the top hundred in the world rankings.

**6. GOLD CUP** Janet de Botton, David Burn, Nick Sandqvist,  
Artur Malinowski, Jason Hackett, Justin Hackett



Janet de Botton's squad are playing in their third consecutive Lederer; the first was as winners of the Schapiro Spring Foursomes, the second as Young Chelsea Champions. Janet has been playing bridge for seven years. She is a well-known patron of the arts and was a Trustee of the Tate Gallery for 10 years. David Burn wears more bridge hats than anybody else - as well as being an international player (finishing fourth in the 2000 Olympiad), he is the current coach to the English Open team and has captained teams, most recently the England Ladies team that won the 2006 Lady M'ine. He also does VUGraph commentaries, writes, and still finds time to sit on the EBU's L&E Committee.

Nick Sandqvist is originally from Sweden, for whom he played as a junior. He came to London in 1994 and won the Gold Cup in 1997. He played for England in the Camrose in 1998, in 2001 (with Tony Priday) and in 2004 with Artur Malinowski. Together with the Hackett twins, they have just won the 2006 Camrose trials. Artur was originally interested in chess, but switched to bridge (which was more suited to his already flamboyant personality) and played for the Poland Junior team. He moved to Norway in 1987 and played for their Open team. He came to England in 2001 and became a bridge professional in 2002.

Jason Hackett and Justin Hackett are two-thirds of the famous Hackett clan. They won the European Junior Championships in 1994 and the World Junior Championships in Bali in 1995. They have played for the Great Britain or England Open team in two Olympiads and three European Championships. Jason is the older twin and became England's youngest ever Grand Master in 1994. Justin is a fanatical Manchester United fan and is married to Barbara Hackett, who plays for the German Ladies team, alongside Sabine Auken and Daniela von Arnim. Jason and Justin played in the inaugural Buffett Cup last month.

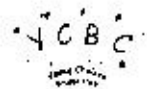
**7. SCHAPIRO SPRING** Neil Rosen, Martin Jones,  
**FOURSOMES** Glyn Liggins, Peter Crouch



Neil Rosen manages two bridge clubs in north London - the Acol and the Ace of Clubs - where he also teaches. He has won the Gold Cup twice, the Spring Foursomes three times, and played for England in the Camrose eight times. He is married to Anne, an England Ladies international. Martin Jones was for many years the partner of John Collings, with whom he won two Gold Cups. Earlier this year he was non-playing captain of the England Ladies team that won the Bronze medal in the European Championships in Warsaw.

Glyn Liggins is a bridge professional and a single figure handicap golfer. He has won the Gold Cup, and the Spring Foursomes three times. He has played for England in two European Championships, the Maastricht Olympiad (where he came fourth), and 14 Camrose matches. Glyn is to be congratulated on his marriage last month to Sarah (Waddington). Peter Crouch has won two Gold Cups but seems to have a strange effect on his partners - John Hill, John Pottage, John Hobson and Steve Lodge all gave up bridge after partnering Peter. Let us hope that Glyn makes it through the weekend.

**8. YOUNG CHELSEA** Andy Bowles, Graham Osborne  
**CHAMPIONS** Martin Garvey, John Howard



Andy Bowles works as a software developer, mainly in the financial sector. He lists his main bridge achievement as going for 800 three times in the last set of a junior international match, and not being invited back. Graham Osborne was, until recently, a trader in corporate bonds and distressed debt. He now spends time tending his garden and his collection of fine wine. He won the Hubert Phillips Bowl earlier this year.

Martin Garvey cycles a 20 mile round trip every day to Sainsbury's where he is employed in a logistics role. He plays barbu online and is treasurer of a darts team offline. He played for the Surrey Tollemache winners in the 2001 Lederer. Martin won the Swiss Teams at Brighton this year in partnership with John Howard about whom little is known except that he is modest. Others have told us that he is a Technical Architect and was once sent a pen by the EBU.

◆ ◆ **LMBA Diamond Jubilee Simultaneous Pairs** ◆ ◆

A Simultaneous Pairs was organised as part of the celebrations for the LMBA and Lederer 60<sup>th</sup> anniversaries. The main event was played at 12 clubs, with a further 44 clubs (including 6 overseas) playing the hands as a non-simultaneous club event.

The hands were selected from old Lederers and many featured stars from the past such as Louis Tarlo, Rixi Markus, Jeremy Flint and John Collings.

The oldest hand was from 1951, reported by Tony Priday in the *Sunday Telegraph* in 1987.

West	North	East	South
		1♠	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Game All	♠ QJ52
Dealer: E	♥ KQ8
	♦ 7
	♣ 108652
♠ 3	♠ A109876
♥ 762	♥ A3
♦ Q98653	♦ K1042
♣ 974	♣ Q
	♠ K4
	♥ J10954
	♦ AJ
	♠ AKJ3

West led the ♠3 and East won the first trick with the ♠A, declarer dropping the ♠K. East was not deceived by this naïve false card, but did not rush to give his partner a spade ruff. Instead he switched to the ♠Q.

Declarer won the trick with the ♠A and led a heart to dummy's ♥Q. East took his ♥A and now led the ♠6 to give his partner a spade ruff. West trumped and had no difficulty in returning a club. East ruffed and the contract was one down.

So how many players in the Anniversary Pairs managed to duplicate this result? The answer is not many. An analysis of the travellers from seven of the competing clubs showed that over half the North-South pairs reached game (a few bidding and making 3NT) and only four failed to make it. The large number of +620s for North-South indicate that the Easts who won the first trick with the ♠A failed to switch to a club at trick 2.

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