

A Pioneers Set supplement for History Maker Golf Pre-War Edition

One of the joys many of us have when buying an All-Time Great set is getting to know a cross section of sporting legends and seeing how they would fare against each other. We're generally happy to see our favorites re-living their glory days and competing for titles again. There are those players we've vaguely heard of and we are curious to see how they stack up against the best. For many of us, there are also a fair number of players we've never previously known and these sets are a great opportunity to learn their stories. That desire to re-visit lost legends is the driving force behind this selection of scenarios, biographies and courses for **Play Games'** Pioneers Set for *History Maker Golf*.

We all face the challenge of how to make the most of an All-Time Great set. Rather than throwing all of the golfers into a large pool and have them compete against each other, I wanted to get to know a few of them better by having smaller scale competitions. For this first Pioneers supplement, I wanted to draw your attention to a subset of pre-war legends.

An excellent book to accompany the Pioneers Set is Herbert Warren Wind's *The Story of American Golf*. Wind does an excellent job of bringing to life some of the Pioneers on both sides of the Atlantic. If you want the players to be more than just names on a card, this book is a great help.

The Carnegie Cup

In 1901, Andrew Carnegie sponsored the first Carnegie Cup, a little-known match play tournament between the leading amateurs from Great Britain and the United States. Carnegie, a Scottish-born American, saw golf as a means of fostering Anglo-American relations. Sadly, the Cup only survived until 1913. Nevertheless, it served as an important predecessor to the Walker Cup, a competition that survives to this day.

The Competition

The Cup is played as a home and away series. The side that takes the most points between the two legs wins (or retains) the Cup.

Play begins with the first round of matches in Great Britain. Royal Liverpool (included in this set) is the obvious course to play, given its importance to amateur golf. Prestwick (included in this set) or St. Andrews (aka the 1843 Golf Links) are also appropriate alternatives.

The return matches are played in the United States. Merion Golf Club (Wicker Pin in Plaay parlance) is the suggested US location, though Baltusrol Golf Club (aka Baltus Roll Farm) is also a good, era-appropriate choice.

The format is 36-hole foursomes on day one, followed by individual 18-hole matches on day two.

In foursome play, partners alternate shots. The same golfers tee off on all odd-numbered holes, while their partners tee off on all even-numbered holes. As you play up to the green, consult the golfer card depending on which shot is being played.

For example, Golfer A tees off. If the course controls and produces a Rough/Sand/Woods 1 result, you would use the green die to consult the ratings of his partner, Golfer B, for the 2nd shot. If the roll gives you a Hazard 2 result, it means Golfer B put the 2nd shot into the hazard and you would consult Golfer A for the 3rd shot.

If Golfer A controls the hole, his rating is consulted for the drive, Golfer B for the approach shot, etc.

Once on the green, it should be easy to determine who putts. Once a side has won the hole, they concede their competitors' putt. Clutch putts are not taken for a hole that has already been lost. A side may concede a clutch putt—no chips are taken.

To simulate 'home course advantage', you may wish to roll on the Tourney Perks chart for each home side individual and apply any positive results.

These match play messages from the Plaay Forum may also be useful:

[Alternate Match Types](#)

[Match Play Putting](#)

The Competitors - Great Britain



John Ball was considered legendary even in his own lifetime and is still regarded as Britain's greatest amateur. Not only did he win eight Amateur titles— a record— he also became the first amateur to win the Open Championship.

His swing was thought to be the most beautiful of its day. His one weakness was probably his putting.

Ball's record was so good on his home course, Royal Liverpool, you may wish to give him blue chips to start any match that is held there. Consider other perks for his superior match play.



Frederick 'Freddie' Tait was a fan favorite known for his powerful drives, his aggressive play and a cheerful demeanor. He won the Amateur twice, but his promising career was cut short. He died in the Boer War while leading his platoon during the Battle of Koodoosburg Drift.

He consistently bettered his own scoring records at his home course, St Andrews. He was the first golfer to shoot a 69 on the Old Course.

Consider giving him additional perks when playing there. You might have him begin every round in a Sunny Mood.



Harold Hilton was the first golfer to win the Amateur Championship and the US Amateur in the same year (1911). While he won the US Amateur thanks to a sudden-death slice that bounced off of what came to be known as Hilton's Rock, his success was no fluke. He was not only a four-time Amateur champion, he also won the Open twice.

Hilton had a knack for being able to shape his wood shots. His home course was Royal Liverpool.



Robert Maxwell, known as Bobbie to his fans, was described contemporaneously as a hard-hitting driver with accurate iron play and a solid putter. He had great success at Muirfield, where he won both of his Amateur titles. He was the low amateur in the Open Championship four times.

In his seven Amateur International Matches (that pitted Scotland versus England) against John Ball, he beat the legend five times.

The Competitors - United States



Walter Travis, known as The Old Man, was an Australian-born American who won the US Amateur three times. In 1904, he became the first ‘foreigner’ to win the British Amateur Championship— a win that was due, in part, to his controversial use of the new Schenectady Putter.

Travis made up for his lack of length off the tee with accurate approach shots and an excellent short game. He was considered one of the best putters of his time.

To represent his equanimity, you may consider disregarding Cold or Stormy results.



Jerome 'Jerry' Travers was a focused competitor whose epic duels with arch-rival Walter Travis were the stuff of legends. He won four US Amateurs and the 1915 US Open, after which he retired at the age of 28.

Although regarded by his contemporaries as the best match player in the country (Ouimet) and the greatest putter they'd ever seen (Hilton), Travers was not especially popular. He had a knack for somehow willing himself to win even when he wasn't playing his best golf.

To represent his focus and lack of emotion, you may choose to consider any Mood or Now checks as neutral for Travers.



Francis Ouimet forever changed the perception of golf in America with his victory in the 1913 US Open. Accompanied by his 10-year old caddy, Eddie Lowrey, Ouimet defeated two of Britain's leading professionals, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in an 18-hole playoff. He followed the US Open title with a win in the US Amateur a year later.

Ouimet's US Open victory came on his home course at The Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts.



Chick Evans may have been American golf's first BGNTHWAM. He was a US Amateur semi-finalist five straight times before finally winning the event in 1916. He won the US Open in the same year.

He was recognized by his peers as one of the best amateur golfers of his generation. Evans loved playing in front of crowds. You may wish to give him a blue chip whenever he receives Polite or Strong Applause.



Scoreboard

Location	GB:		
	Day 1	Day 2	Total
United States			
Great Britain			

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Francis Ouimet	John Ball
Chick Evans	Freddie Tait
Walter Travis	Harold Hilton
Jerry Travers	Robert Maxwell

The Carnegie Cup

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Second Foursome																								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT	Score	
First Pairing																								
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Royal Liverpool Golf Club

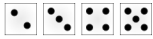
Royal Liverpool Golf Club, also known as Hoylake, hosted not only the first Amateur Championship in 1885, but also the forerunner of the Walker Cup in 1921. It has long been closely associated with amateur golf.

Royal Liverpool was the home course to two of the amateur greats who can be found in HMG's Pioneer set--Harold Hilton and John Ball.

Statistics for this card set were taken from the 2014 Open Championship when wind conditions were calm. Adjust the wind results on the cards to your liking--calm, windy or random.

The 2006 & 2014 Championships began on the 17th hole. Major changes to a few holes are scheduled to happen ahead of the next Open Championship to be held here.

1 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



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Course

A sharp dog leg to the right demands a well positioned drive as near to the out of bounds corner as confidence will allow.

The green is protected by a swale on the left and the out of bounds on the right.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	ob ²
14		26		46	ob ²
15		33		55	ob ¹
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

2 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



Cordial • Firm

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372

Road

This hole has the only original green that dates back to 1869.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

3 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



DB Cordial Friendly Direct

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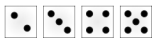
Long

Cutting the dog-leg on this hole requires braving an expansive patch of gorse. A large, inviting green provides good scoring opportunities.

† gorse; play as

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

4 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



Firm

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201

New

Before tee, roll decider die: If ●, right to left crosswind; add . Severe consequences await for missing the green.

† gorse, play as

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

* HERO finds the green

5 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



Daunting •

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Telegraph

Before tee, roll

1-2: calm conditions

3-4: left to right crosswind;

use * results below.

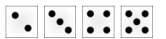
5-6: add due to headwind

† gorse plays as

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

* ball pushed one column right

6 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



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431

Briars

A blind drive over an out of bounds hedge leads to a wide fairway and a relatively open green.

† gorse plays as

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

* add

7 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



Before tee, roll decider die:
If ●, right to left crosswind.
Use * and † results.
* plays ¹, add
† LASER or CHAMPION
plays , else add

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197
Dowie

11	²	23		36	^{1†}
12	¹	24		44	¹
13	¹	25	*	45	¹
14	¹	26	*	46	¹
15	¹	33		55	
16	¹	34		56	
22	¹	35		66	

8 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



DB Cordial
Friendly
Direct

Bobby Jones famously took
a 7 on this hole on his way
to winning the 1930 Open
and the Grand Slam.
* Pot Bunker known as the
Elephant Trap. Play as

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532
Far

11	³	23		36	²
12	²	24		44	^{2*}
13	^{1†}	25		45	²
14	¹	26		46	¹
15	¹	33		55	¹
16		34		56	¹
22		35		66	

† roll decider die, if ●, ball is OB; re-tee +2

9 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



Cordial ●

Before tee, roll decider die:
If ●, left to right crosswind.
See * and † results below.

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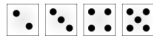
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Punch Bowl

11	²	23	²	36	²
12	²	24		44	²
13	²	25	²	45	²
14	^{1*}	26	†	46	¹
15	^{1*}	33	†	55	¹
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

* play as , else add ; † play as ¹

10 Royal Liverpool Golf Club

Daunting ●



Before tee, roll decider die:
If ●, left to right crosswind.
See * and † results below.
Broken ground makes
cutting the dog-leg tricky.
Dense rough surrounds
steep-banked green.

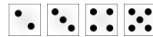
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447
Dee

11	³	23	²	36	²
12		24	²	44	²
13	²	25		45	¹
14	^{1*}	26	†	46	¹
15	^{1*}	33	†	55	¹
16	¹	34		56	
22		35		66	

* play as , else add ; † play as ¹ and add

11 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



Firm

A deep bunker and a steep
slope in the front of the
green make it hard to hold
the green-- especially in a
headwind.
Roll decider die at tee for
wind: if ●, add

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194
Alps

11	²	23	²	36	¹
12	¹	24		44	¹
13	¹	25		45	¹
14	¹	26		46	
15	¹	33		55	
16	¹	34		56	
22	¹	35		66	

12 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



Long hitters can carry the
hazards guarding the corner
of the hole to shorten the
second shot.
The steep slope off the
right of the green punishes
the slightest push.
† is gorse; play as

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454
Hilbre

11	²	23	³	36	²
12		24	²	44	²
13	²	25		45	²
14	^{1†}	26		46	^{1*}
15	^{1*}	33		55	
16	^{1*}	34		56	
22	¹	35		66	

* and †, BOMBER reaches ; others reach if decider die is ●

13 Royal Liverpool Golf Club



An elevated tee set into sand dunes allows players to see the challenge ahead. Tight bunkers may require playing lateral to the hole.

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161
Rushes

11	12	13	14	15	16	22	23	24	25	26	33	34	35	36	44	45	46	55	56	66
1	1*	1*	1*	1			1							1						

* Decider die = ●, use

14 Royal Liverpool Golf Club

DB Cordial ●



An excellent birdie opportunity awaits the golfer who can keep their drive out of the fairway bunkers and the thick rough.

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577
Field

11	12	13	14	15	16	22	23	24	25	26	33	34	35	36	44	45	46	55	56	66
2	2	2	1	1	1		2							2	3					

15 Royal Liverpool Golf Club

Challenging ●



Before tee, roll decider die: If ●, add to hole to account for headwind. Long, straight drive required to find fairway. Two-tiered green protected by thick rough and tricky bunkers short and left.

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458
Lake

11	12	13	14	15	16	22	23	24	25	26	33	34	35	36	44	45	46	55	56	66
2	2	2	1	1	1		2							2						

* play as CHUNKY if headwind, else

16 Royal Liverpool Golf Club

DB Cordial
Friendly ●
Direct ●



Risk/reward decision awaits 2nd shot--play over OB for eagle chance or flirt with bunkers for potential birdie.

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Dun

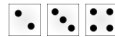
At Tee: roll decider die, ● = tailwind ? = risk/reward decision
PLAY SAFE: MODERATE Putt for Birdie
GO FOR IT: roll new decider die
● = MODERATE Putt EAGLE, EASY if tailwind
Blank = OB, use ● +2 strokes. ❖² if tailwind

11	12	13	14	15	16	22	23	24	25	26	33	34	35	36	44	45	46	55	56	66
2	2	3*			1		2			ob2				2						

* play as rough, if tailwind

17 Royal Liverpool Golf Club

Challenging
Firm ●



When the headwind blows, it tends to leave a long second shot. The narrow green is not only hard to hit and hold, it's one of the toughest to putt on.

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458
Royal

11	12	13	14	15	16	22	23	24	25	26	33	34	35	36	44	45	46	55	56	66
2		2	1	1*	1*		2							2						

* sand, use CHUNKY; rough, use WORKMAN

18 Royal Liverpool Golf Club

Daunting
Challenging ●



Bunkers on both sides of the fairway require an accurate tee shot at this great driving hole. The second shot is played to an undulating green which has cleverly positioned bunkers.

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454
Stand

11	12	13	14	15	16	22	23	24	25	26	33	34	35	36	44	45	46	55	56	66
2	2	2	1	1	1		2							2						

* add

Prestwick Golf Club

Prestwick Golf Club is an excellent course to complement the Pioneer Golfers set. Old Tom Morris was the course's first Keeper of the Green and laid out the original 12 holes in 1851.

Prestwick hosted the first Open Championship in 1860. Due to its inability to accommodate large crowds, the course was abandoned as an Open venue after 1925.

The course was eventually expanded to 18 holes in 1882, though the existing holes have changed some of their configurations since then.

Prestwick continues to host a number of top amateur tournaments and remains a true test of links golf.

No statistics were used in the making of this course.

1 Prestwick Golf Club

Firm Challenging ●



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345

Railway

A stone wall marks OB between fairway and the Ayr-Glasgow railway line.

Tall dunes crowd the fairway from the left.

OB: if decider die ●, lucky bounce-- use middle column result instead

11	🌿 ²	23	🌿 ²	36	ob ₂
12	🌿 ²	24	●	44	ob ₂
13	🌿 ²	25	■	45	ob ₂
14	🌿 ²	26	🌿 ²	46	ob ₂
15	🌿 ^{1*}	33	■	55	ob ₁
16	🌿 ^{1*}	34	■	56	ob ₁
22	■	35	■	66	■

* add 🚧; ob₁, re-tee +2; ob₂, use ●+2

2 Prestwick Golf Club

Cordial ●



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164

Tunnel

Deep bunkers surround one of the original greens from the 1851 course.

Pow Burn runs OB behind the green.

† if decider die ●, ball takes unlucky bounce OB; re-tee +2 shots

11	🌿 ¹	23	■ [†]	36	🌿 ¹
12	🌿 ¹	24	●	44	🌿 ¹
13	🌿 ¹	25	🌿 ¹	45	🌿 ^{1*}
14	■	26	■	46	■
15	■	33	■	55	■
16	🌿 ¹	34	■	56	🌿 ¹
22	🌿 ¹	35	🌿 ¹	66	🌿 ¹

* add 🚧

3 Prestwick Golf Club

Daunting ●



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Cardinal

The iconic and cavernous Cardinal Bunker greets golfers from the tee.

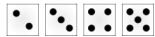
The Pow Burn serves as OB marker up the right side of the hole.

† BOMBER: if decider ●, play as ■; else play as 💧

11	🌿 ²	23	■*	36	●
12	🌿 ²	24	■*	44	■*
13	🌿 ²	25	■*	45	🌿 ²
14	🌿 ¹	26	🌿 ^{1†}	46	🌿 ¹
15	🌿 ¹	33	■	55	🌿 ¹
16	🌿 ¹	34	🌿 ¹	56	■
22	🌿 ¹	35	■	66	■

* if decider die ●, unlucky bounce on undulating fairway; play as 🌿²; 44 is OB₂, play ●+2

4 Prestwick Golf Club



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Bridge

Narrow fairway protected by bunkers and slopes towards Pow Burn, which is OB right.

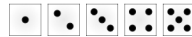
The green also slopes towards the Burn, making putts difficult.

11	🌿 ²	23	🌿 ²	36	●
12	🌿 ²	24	🌿 ²	44	■
13	🌿 ²	25	■	45	ob ₂
14	🌿 ¹	26	■	46	ob ₁
15	🌿 ¹	33	■	55	🌿 ¹
16	■	34	■	56	ob ₁
22	🌿 ¹	35	■	66	■

* OB₁ re-tee +2; OB₂ play as ●+2

5 Prestwick Golf Club

Daunting



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231

Himalayas

A massive, foliage-covered dune obscures the green.

A right to left crosswind tends to deposit tee shots into the greenside bunkers.

† if decider die is ●, crosswind blows ball into (left column) bunker

11	🌿 ¹	23	🌿 ^{1†}	36	🌿 ¹
12	🌿 ¹	24	● [†]	44	🌿 ¹
13	🌿 ¹	25	■ [†]	45	🌿 ¹
14	■	26	■	46	■
15	■	33	■	55	■
16	🌿 ^{1*}	34	🌿 ^{1*}	56	🌿 ^{1*}
22	🌿 ^{1*}	35	🌿 ^{1*}	66	🌿 ^{1*}

* foliage makes recovery difficult, add 🚧

6 Prestwick Golf Club



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445

Elysian Fields

A deep greenside bunker tends to collect any approach shot that is short or left.

† if decider die is ●, ball bounces into sand trap 13
x is pot bunker; add 🚧

11	🌿 ³	23	🌿 ²	36	🌿 ²
12	🌿 ²	24	●	44	🌿 ^{2*}
13	🌿 ²	25	■ [†]	45	🌿 ^{2*}
14	🌿 ¹	26	■	46	🌿 ¹
15	■	33	■	55	🌿 ¹
16	■	34	■	56	■
22	🌿 ¹	35	■	66	■

* CHAMPION uses slope to land on ●

7 Prestwick Golf Club



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484

Monkton Miln

Three fairway bunkers await errant drives to the right. More fairway and greenside bunkers guard the uphill approach shot to the miniscule green.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

* if decider die is ●, ball bounces OB; play +2

8 Prestwick Golf Club



Cordial ●
Friendly ●

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End

An accurate tee shot will carry the fairway bunkers and provide a clean look at the forward-sloping green.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

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Eglinton

A narrow fairway leads on to dogleg right. The long, semi-blind approach shot requires precision to find the small, well-protected green.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

† LASER uses natural terrain well; play as

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Challenging ●

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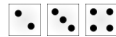
Arran

Drives must avoid the fairway bunkers to have a chance at par on this upward climbing hole. The fescue is especially thick around the subtly sloped green.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

* add

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Carrick

A right to left crosswind and a right to left sloping green can deposit tee shots into the greenside bunkers.

* if decider die is ●, crosswind takes ball into next column to the left.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

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DB Cordial
Challenging ●
Direct ●

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Wall

At tee: if decider die is ●, headwind makes hole play as Cordial and not Direct ●. Sloping fairway brings leftside bunkers into play. The slanting green makes putting tricky.

11		23		36	
12		24		44	
13		25		45	
14		26		46	
15		33		55	
16		34		56	
22		35		66	

* if decider die ●, unlucky bounce takes ball into leftside bunker

13 Prestwick Golf Club

**Daunting
Challenging**



Old Tom Morris created this merciless hole in 1851. Rolling, undulating fairways make the lies unpredictable. NOTE: for all Fairway results if decider is ●, play as ♣¹ (♣² for 25) and add ⚠ for uneven lie.

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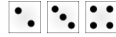
**Sea
Headrig**

11	♣ ³	23	♣ ³	36	♣ ³
12	♣ ²	24	●	44	♣ ²
13	♣ ²	25	■	45	♣ ²
14	♣ ^{1†}	26	■	46	♣ ¹
15	■	33	■	55	♣ ¹
16	■	34	■	56	■
22	♣ ¹	35	■	66	♣ ¹

† Pot bunker known as Willie Campbell's Grave; play as ♠

14 Prestwick Golf Club

**Cordial ●
Friendly**



A wide landing area awaits the drive. Although well protected, the green is flat and accommodating.

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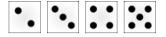
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Goosedubs

11	♣ ²	23	♣ ²	36	♣ ²
12	♣ ²	24	●	44	♣ ²
13	♣ ²	25	■	45	♣ ²
14	♣ ¹	26	♣ ¹	46	■
15	■	33	■	55	♣ ¹
16	■	34	■	56	♣ ¹
22	■	35	■	66	♣ ¹

15 Prestwick Golf Club

**Daunting
Challenging**



An accurate tee shot is needed to hit the narrow fairway. Grass covered hummocks along the fairway make recovery difficult. A blind approach shot leads onto a severely sloped green.

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Narrows

11	♣ ²	23	♣ ²	36	♣ ²
12	♣ ²	24	●	44	♣ ²
13	♣ ²	25	■	45	♣ ²
14	♣ ^{1*}	26	■	46	♣ ^{1*}
15	■	33	■	55	♣ ^{1†}
16	♣ ^{1†}	34	■	56	■
22	♣ ¹	35	■	66	♣ ¹

* if decider die is ●, play unlucky lie as ♠; † play as ♠

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**Cordial
Challenging
Direct ●**



The Cardinal Bunker eats errant shots to the right, while Willie Campbell's Grave collects those that are short and left. NOTE: for all fairway results if decider ●, play as ♣¹ for uneven lie.

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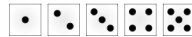
**Cardinals
Back**

11	♣ ²	23	♣ ²	36	♣ ²
12	♣ ¹	24	●	44	♣ ¹
13	♣ ¹	25	■	45	♣ ^{1†}
14	■	26	■	46	♣ ¹
15	■	33	■	55	♣ ¹
16	♣ ^{1†}	34	■	56	■
22	■	35	■	66	♣ ¹

† Play as ♠

17 Prestwick Golf Club

**Daunting
Challenging ●**



This world famous hole (an Old Tom Morris creation) is the oldest in championship golf. The blind second shot requires carrying a dune and the Sahara bunker to reach the shallow green.

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Alps

11	♣ ²	23	♣ ²	36	♣ ²
12	♣ ²	24	●	44	♣ ²
13	♣ ²	25	♣ ^{2†}	45	♣ ²
14	♣ ¹	26	■	46	♣ ¹
15	♣ ¹	33	■	55	♣ ¹
16	■	34	■	56	■
22	■	35	■	66	■

† Play as ♠

18 Prestwick Golf Club

**DB Cordial
Friendly ●
Direct ●**



A drivable home hole offers an excellent birdie opportunity. A ridge runs down the right side of the hole which can produce unexpected results.

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Clock

† if decider is ●, ball bounces OB; play as ●+2

11	♣ ¹	23	♣ ^{2†}	36	♣ ²
12	♣ ¹	24	●	44	♣ ^{1*}
13	♣ ¹	25	■	45	♣ ^{1*}
14	♣ ¹	26	■	46	♣ ^{1*}
15	♣ ¹	33	■	55	♣ ^{1*}
16	♣ ¹	34	■	56	♣ ^{1*}
22	■	35	■	66	■

* if decider die is ●, roll again; if ●, ball takes lucky bounce into middle column, else add ⚠