General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)

The previous data protection laws were put in place during the 1990s and have not been able to keep pace with the levels of technological change.

To keep up with the huge amount of digital data being created, the rules as to how this data is used and maintained have been re-written. GDPR will modernise these outdated personal data laws in this increasingly digital era.

From May 25, 2018, the new mutually agreed European General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) will update personal data rules and will alter how businesses and public sector organisations can handle the information of their customers and also boosts the rights of individuals and gives them more control over their information.

The Bradshaw Bridge Club needs to comply with these new regulations and a description as to how the club will do this is given below:

The personal data that the club collects:

We collect the scores from games our members play, which are displayed on our results pages.

The data we routinely collect includes members names, phone numbers, addresses and email addresses.

We collect this data directly from our members when they join the club.

For some of our members we may have additional information such as committee membership, scorers, dealers, technical director and director roles.

GDPR refers to sensitive personal data as “special categories of personal data”. We do not record any such special data.

What does the club do with this data:

We use members data for the administration of their membership, the communication of information and the organisation of events.

We only provide player names and EBU numbers to ScoreBridge for the purposes of scoring bridge events.

We only provide player names and results to BridgeWebs for processing and inclusion on the club website.

We provide members data to the English Bridge Union (EBU) for their use, in accordance with their Data Protection Policy.

Data for our members comes from them when they join our club or when they provide updates to their information. Scoring data comes directly from the results of the club games in which members play.

The information held by the club is stored in digital form in password protected files and in the form of written documents stored securely at the homes of the chairman and membership secretary.

Members of our committee have access to members data in order for them to carry out their legitimate tasks for the club.
What are our members rights and what they need to know:

If members want to see the membership data we hold about them, they should contact us by e-mailing the club secretary.

Members can ask for their data to be removed, limited or corrected and there are various ways in which members can limit how their data is used.

Members could maintain their club membership with their correct name but with limited contact details. However, we do need to have at least one method of contacting our members. So, for example members could simply maintain an up-to-date e-mail address.

The club does not normally send out group e-mails but if a group e-mail is sent, it will be sent out using Bcc (Blind Carbon Copy), so that members do not see other members e-mail addresses.

By agreement, committee group e-mails will be sent out using Cc (Carbon Copy).

Members may choose not to receive information e-mails from the bridge club and please note that we do not send out any e-mails on behalf of other organisations.

Any of these options can be implemented by contacting the club secretary.

We normally keep members data after they resign or their membership lapses, in case they later wish to re-join. However, we will delete any former member's contact details entirely on request.

The collection of statistical data, such as scores from bridge games, continues to be necessary in order to facilitate events such as the awarding of trophies and results from previous events are normally kept for 1-2 years after the event.

Historical ranking lists and prize lists are required for archiving purposes and names cannot be removed from them.

If a member dies, we normally keep their information for a brief period. However, if requested by their next-of-kin to delete it, we will do so.

Members might also wish to logon to the EBU web site to see what details are held and make any amendments.