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**THE NUMBERS GAME**

	Pairs				Teams			
	Open	Seniors	Novice & Restricted	Total	Open	Seniors	Intermediate Novice, Restricted	Total
<b>2006</b>	324	98	156	<b>578</b>	244	56	86	<b>386</b>
<b>2007</b>	297	91	180	<b>568</b>	243	45	103	<b>397</b>
<b>2008</b>	332	104	162	<b>598</b>	274	48	96	<b>418</b>
<b>2009</b>	284	106	180	<b>570</b>	246	46	96	<b>388</b>
<b>2010</b>	314	102	204	<b>620</b>	214	44	138	<b>396</b>

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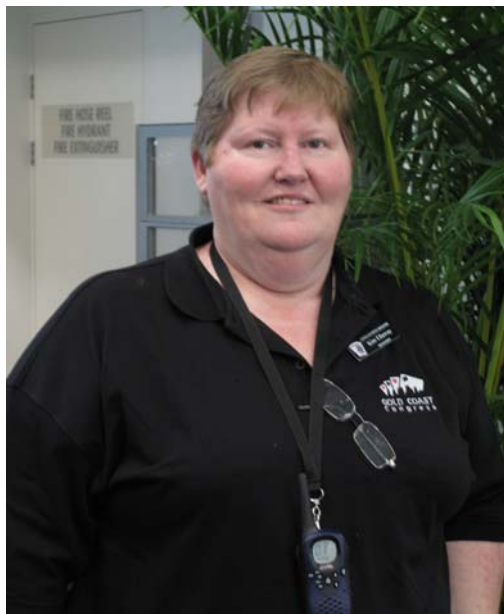
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## MEET THE PLAYERS (OK MANAGERS) – KIM ELLAWAY



My first contact with Kim was best described in her email address “manager@” and I think that says a lot about somebody who, along with a large team, makes this tournament so impressive. When I asked Kim to be interviewed she was most gracious stating “I will be happy to but have to liaise with mum on some of the detail”.

Her writing is perhaps more eloquent than mine so I thought I would include her response verbatim.

“I am as old as the Bridge Congress 49 however I was born the first of February so was 1 month old when the Gold Coast Congress was first held. I live in Brisbane but spent most of my young life growing up in Mount Isa. I am married to Ray and have two children, Alex 18 and Michael 16 – both kids have been brought up in the bridge world and most

Queensland bridge players know who they are or have spoken to them more than once. I am the Queensland Bridge Associations Manager and have been doing this since 1996 and love every aspect of my job.

To avoid hurting anyone at my wedding to Ray, we held a pre-wedding bridge party two days before we got married to which nearly 150 bridge players partied and enjoyed themselves – all these people remain my friends.

I learnt bridge from watching Marion Cooke, my mum, and then being taught by her over 37 years ago. I have played with mum for about 36 years as she made me play with a lot of different people in my first year and she is one of my two favourite bridge partners – my husband being the other.

I rarely read bridge books but I love reading however I do read the American, New Zealand and Australian Bridge Magazines and I do own a copy of Card Play Techniques. The biggest tip I give to all improvers is to learn the basics before introducing gadgets.

I play once a week as a mentor and certainly not as much as I would like with Mum and Ray due to parenting jobs. I play in the New Zealand Nationals when I can, the Darwin event every second year and annually in the Barrier Reef event. My job takes up a lot of weekends not to mention the parenting.

My favourite bridge is teams and I am a much better teams player than a pairs player. Tips for players apart from enjoy the game or not play would be to see the humorous side of bad scores - -1100 is really only -110 with an additional zero.

One of my humorous stories is also embarrassing - I was mentoring. The four of us had finished the bidding and the lady on my right led until I realised it was my partner on lead to me who was dummy - we had sat just anywhere at the table and due to the social chit chat at the table - nobody realised we had sat the wrong way - it was a directors nightmare.

For bridge to survive in Australia, we need to grow with the computerization of the game rather than fight it. I can see in 20 years time, bridge players pressing their bids into a pad however I still think cards will be an accessory to the game. For all players that I mentor, I spend about half an hour after the game going over the hands and talking about how we could have done better not necessarily pointing out mistakes.

I have had a philosophy in bridge from the time I started playing and that was if you are not enjoying it get out of it and always treat your playing partner with respect at all times. My best moment in bridge would be winning the gold in the ANC and possibly the worst moments would be losing the gold in the ANC. I have played three finals with one win and two losses – all against NSW and each time NSW had a common denominator - Rena Kaplan who I believe is one of the best women bridge players and has my total respect.

I hope I have the reputation as being an ethical player at the table and also one with good humour – bridge is only a game and should be played as such – competitive but enjoyable.

Just to let you know why bridge is a family game – I will tell you how my family gets involved with the Gold Coast Congress –

- mother-in-law is responsible for sewing all the Velcro back on to the tablecloths when they come off
- father-in-law is good with his hands and makes bits and pieces that I try to describe.
- mother deals all the boards for the congress and importantly looks after my kids and two dogs whilst I am away.

**To add to the numbers game a total of 23,165 hands have been dealt before the start of the tournament. A further 1,152 hands will be dealt onsite – an increase of some 3,500 on last year.**

- brother straps all the boards for cartage and removes the jokers when we purchase new cards,
- brother-in-law is one of the bus drivers and is responsible for setting up all the tables prior to play.
- sister is in the set up crew as well as her three children aged 14, 13 and 10 who line bins, put the side tables out etc etc.
- two kids both work on the BBO staff and help with the pack up have been known to caddy

So yep bridge is a family sport.

### REALLY NOT POLES APART



A sea of red as the two Polish teams met in round 2 of the Open Teams Qualifying

First of all apologies are in order (do we hear the cry 'Yet again!') to Margaret Bower, who was Charles Page's partner when they racked up a slam on a deal reported in yesterday's bulletin. Denise Rogers was Page's teammate. As Charles gallantly remarked, he was not prepared to speculate on just how many years Margaret had waited to see her name in print.

## YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

One of the things that has always struck me about this tournament is the willingness of people who work or volunteer here to help you. So we present these people to you so that are not nameless or faceless. Some have been working at the tournament for many years while others are new to the Gold Coast Congress.

On behalf of the Bulletin I would like to thank you for all your help with all of our endeavours, it really helps when you have a great team dedicated to the success of the tournament.



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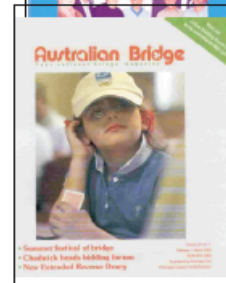
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**Our Cadbury Caddies – They smile - so should you when you ask for a board**

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At this point Del'Monte was worried that his opponents had reached their last making contract – but he was equally sure that West did not know this. So he doubled on the basis of his opponents' hesitation, figuring that the worst that could happen was a 5 imp loss. But there was a huge upside too – one which duly came to pass when West panicked and ran to 7♦. Del'Monte was not too proud to double that and cash his ♣A for a pick-up of 15 imps.

### TEAMS QUALIFYING ROUND 4

Krzysztof Martens showed me this quiet deal, where accurate defence obtained the maximum for his side. As you can see, it is quite reasonable to play 3NT from the North seat; if the diamond finesse succeeds, the contract is cold; what if it fails?

Dealer: West	♠ A 10 7 6	West	North	East	South
Vul: E/W	♥ K Q 6		1♦	1♥	3♦
	♦ J 6 5	Pass	3NT	All Pass	
	♣ A 6 4				
♠ Q 8 5 3		♠ K 9 4			
♥ J 10		♥ A 9 8 4 3			
♦ K 4 3		♦ 9			
♣ K J 10 3		♣ Q 8 7 2			
	♠ J 2				
	♥ 7 5 2				
	♦ A Q 10 8 7 2				
	♣ 9 5				

Dominik Filipowicz found the best defence when he led a club; on a heart lead the blockage in the suit means declarer should come home with nine tricks. Declarer took the ace and took a winning diamond finesse then a losing diamond finesse. East discarded the heart four, neutral suit preference between spades and clubs. Martens returned a low club to the queen, and Filipowicz played back the club eight, suit preference for spades. Now Martens cashed his two clubs and led a spade through. The defenders had never led hearts, and as a result had taken the maximum.

Before we start to analyse the next deal, why don't you check out your own skills? We can all see that the mundane 4♥ contract is simple enough to make. (Best play on eg a trump lead is to play a club to the king after drawing trumps, then duck a club on the way back, to pick up the doubleton club queen in West or doubleton club ace in East, I believe. But whom do you back in the contract of 3NT?

Dealer: North	♠ K 9 7	West	North	East	South
Vul: E/W	♥ A K Q J 10		1♥	1♠	Double
	♦ Q	Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
	♣ J 10 6 4	Pass	3NT	All Pass	
♠ 10 4 2		♠ A 8 6 5 3			
♥ 7 5 2		♥ 9 3			
♦ K 10 5 3		♦ J 8 2			
♣ 9 8 7		♣ A Q 3			
	♠ Q J				
	♥ 8 6 4				
	♦ A 9 7 6 4				
	♣ K 5 2				



Let's look at the simple stuff first. In 3NT on a spade lead declarer wins in dummy crosses to a heart and leads a low club, presenting East with a Morton's Fork coup. If he ducks declarer takes the king and sets up his ninth trick in spades; if he wins and shifts to diamonds declarer has the club finesse for what turns out to be his tenth trick.

Best defence is clearly a diamond lead. Equally clearly, declarer must duck; when West wins his king what should he do next? Let's see what fails: a diamond back lets declarer win and advance the  $\heartsuit 9$  to pin the  $\heartsuit 8$ , and the defenders can score no more than two diamond tricks and their aces. What happens on a club return? Declarer puts up the jack, covered by the queen (best) and wins with the king to run his five hearts. This is the ending – and to save space I will simply say that each defender is squeezed in three suits and time and space will not permit us to analyse the hand in full! This is the position as the last heart is led:

	$\spadesuit$ K 9 7 $\heartsuit$ 10 $\diamondsuit$ --- $\clubsuit$ J 6 4	
$\spadesuit$ 10 4 2 $\heartsuit$ --- $\diamondsuit$ 10 5 $\clubsuit$ 8 7	$\spadesuit$ A 8 6 5 $\heartsuit$ --- $\diamondsuit$ J $\clubsuit$ A 3	
	$\spadesuit$ Q J $\heartsuit$ --- $\diamondsuit$ A 9 7 $\clubsuit$ 5 2	

Deep Finesse tells me that declarer has an answer for everything. If either defender pitches a club declarer can establish a long club. If East pitches his diamond and West does the same then declarer sets up dummy's diamonds, so West must pitch a spade. Declarer leads a spade up (threatening to win and cash the diamond ace then play a second spade) so East must take his ace and return the suit. Declarer wins in dummy to lead a club to the jack and ace, endplaying West with the fourth club to lead diamonds into the tenace!

If both defenders let go spades then declarer plays a spade. East wins and returns the suit, but declarer can overtake, cash his long spade, and get out with a club to collect a diamond at the end.

But there IS a defence. West wins his  $\diamondsuit K$  at trick one and shifts to a spade, ducked by East. This has the effect of disrupting the late entry to the  $\diamondsuit A$ . Declarer crosses to hand and passes the club jack, covered by the queen, and now when declarer wins the king he has a choice of evils. If he goes after clubs the defenders set up their fifth trick in the form of a diamond winner, if he goes after spades they win and return the suit to come to their fifth trick that way.

## FREAKS AND GEEKS

Barry Rigal

The deals in the fifth set were not remarkably interesting, with one memorable exception. Again, just as in match three, a deal with the chance of slam making in both directions is surely worthy of further note.

Since this was the one match of the day that my team-mates planning to let me play, I'll start with our result.

Dealer: North ♠ A Q 9 6 4 3  
 Vul: E/W ♥ 9 7 6 3  
 ♦ J 4 3  
 ♣ ---

West	North	East	South
	2♠	Pass	3♣ [♦]
4♣	4♦	5♣	5♦
Pass	Pass	D'ble	All Pass

♠ 2	♠ K J 10 8 7 5
♥ A 10 5	♥ K Q J 8
♦ 10 7	♦ ---
♣ A K J 9 7 5 4	♣ Q 8 2
♠ ---	
♥ 4 2	
♦ A K Q 9 8 6 5 2	
♣ 10 6 3	

It was difficult for East with no aces to realize that she could have kept bidding clubs and that South would have bid more diamonds in return. 5♦x was played by North so the defenders could cash out for -550, and only a 6 imp loss when a Multi accident in the other room saw E/W play 5♠ for -300.

Elsewhere, there were, of course some more dramatic results. In the Open Series team 69 (Berger) and team 94 (Samuel) collected 1090 as N/S in 6♦x, team 170 (Sharp) lived a little dangerously by doubling 5♠ and collecting 800 (that might have been quite an interesting post mortem to listen to..... "You SAID you wanted to play spades – don't you ever support my suit?"). 16 E/W pairs played a club slam doubled; curiously nobody found a way to play 7♣ by East, the only makeable grand slam. Someone did try 3NT as East...unlucky, or something, when South avoided the trap of leading fourth highest. Four E/W pairs played 7♣ by West, down a trick on each occasion when an untrusting North found the inspired lead of his ace.

In the Seniors nobody made slam as N/S; three pairs made the club slam, one pair collected 1100 from 3♠x – and THAT must have been a fun post-mortem too! In the Restricted nine pairs made 6♣ and one pair from Team Rodger achieved the unusual number of 1740 from a doubled overtrick. And finally in the Novice game only two pairs played the club slam – but one pair were doubled in 5♣ for another unusual number, 1150.

**Ed Postscript:** Ron Klinger reports that one team bid to 6♦x N/S making for +1540 on non heart lead.

They then came back for score up and proudly announced "plus 1540" the other pair responded "zero"

"So that's plus 17 imps in"

"No we got zero"

"What do you mean 'zero' "?

"We ran out of time so the board is zero and won't count".

Guess who will be playing faster from now on!!!

**Ed Postscript 2:** Many players remembered the advice: 'What do you call an eight-card suit? Trumps!' many players jumped to five diamonds at their first turn, generally with a positive result. But of course those people playing the Multi two diamonds were not given the opportunity to play the hand, and had to put their hand down in dummy. As one Luddite remarked, maybe that is the appropriate punishment for flying in the face of nature, and bidding suits you don't have.

## BEWARE TRUMP PROMOTIONS

Normally one tends to assume that trump tricks are won with the honours in the suit. The following deal proved very irritating in 5♦ because of those middle trumps that could not be negotiated.

Dealer: West	♠ A K 9 6	West	North	East	South
Vul: N/S	♥ Q	1♠	Pass	1NT	2♥
TQ4/Brd 28	♦ A J 10 3 2	2♠	4♥	All Pass	
	♣ 10 7 3				
♠ Q J 10 8 5 3		♠ 4 2			
♥ J 8 5		♥ A 10			
♦ ---		♦ 9 8 7 6			
♣ A K 6 4		♣ Q 9 8 5 2			
	♠ 7				
	♥ K 9 7 6 4 3 2				
	♦ K Q 5 4				
	♣ J				

Sartaj Hans' jump to 4♥ may look unusual but his logic was sound; since Tony Nunn was known to be extremely limited in high-cards, with all three players at the table bidding so much, he had to have extra shape, and a weak hand with seven hearts was the most likely explanation. One cannot blame West too much for failing to find the 'obvious' lead of a low club for his diamond ruffs. After the top club lead declarer had ten tricks.

So what about 5♦? The only defence is to lead and continue clubs. East takes the heart ace and continues clubs, and declarer is left with trump spots that are just too weak. He can pitch one spade on the top heart, but then when he tries to get back to table he promotes the trump nine into the setting trick. Even if the diamond suit were as strong as:

♦ void	♦ A J 10 6 5	♦ 7 4 3 2	
	♦ K Q 9 8		

The defence can prevail. This might be about the weakest defensive trump holding I've seen that can be turned into a trick by just one promotion.

## OVER MY SHOULDER - FOR THE INTERMEDIATE PLAYER

Barry Rigal

Dealer: West	♠ Q 10 4 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: Nil	♥ K Q J	Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
	♦ A 6 5	Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
	♣ Q 7 2	Pass	Pass	Pass	
♠ A 5		♠ K 6			
♥ 9 7 6 2		♥ A 10 8 5			
♦ Q J 10 9		♦ 8 4 3			
♣ J 4 3		♣ 9 8 6 5			
	♠ J 9 8 7 2				
	♥ 4 3				
	♦ K 7 2				
	♣ A K 10				

When South hears his partner raise him from 1♠ to 2♠, he could make a game try (perhaps with 3♣ or 3♦) but why pussyfoot around? Game is likely to have play, so it is simpler just to bid it directly. South's hand is worth more than 11 points by virtue of the extra trump, and the possibility of a good club fit. When you have enough values for game, do not make your opponents' life any easier by telling them what to lead - just bid game.

On the lead of the queen of diamonds in 4♠ you should pause to consider your losers, before taking the trumps out. While you can see only three top losers, you are in danger of losing a diamond trick as well, and you must attend to that at once. Fortunately, the solution is obvious, so long as you pause long enough to diagnose the problem. You should play on hearts, to provide a resting place for your diamond loser, before touching trumps. You can arrange to throw away your diamond loser from hand on the third top heart, and should only then turn your attention to the trump suit. Once the diamond loser is discarded, you are safe.

Note that if you had played trumps at once, the defence could have arranged to set up their diamond winner - and you would have been defeated in your game contract. The critical thing here was to pause and analyse the whole hand at the first trick. If you did not do so, it might have been too late!

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## BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER

Ron Klinger

Dealer: North  
 Vul: E/W

North - Dummy	West	North	East	South
♠ 8 7 4		1♣	Pass	1♥
♥ J 2	1♠	Pass	2♠	4♥
♦ A K 3	Pass	Pass	Pass	
♣ K J 8 4 2				

East - You

♠ A J 6 2  
 ♥ Q 10 6  
 ♦ J 9 5  
 ♣ Q 10 7

West leads the ♠K, followed by the ♠5 to East's ace, which South ruffs. South plays a diamond to dummy's ace and leads the ♥J. Which heart should East play?

Answer: East should play low on the ♥J. South's jump to 4♥ will be based on 6-7 hearts and so West will be short in hearts. Do not cover an honour with an honour if partner is known to be short in the suit unless it guarantees you extra tricks.

If East covers the jack, South wins, returns to dummy and finesses against East's ten. If East plays low, South will almost certainly play a top heart and now East scores a trick. The trump layout could easily be:

	North	
	♥ J 2	
West		East
♥ Void		♥ Q 10 6
	South	
	♥ A K 9 8 7 5 4 3	

	North - Dummy	
	♠ 8 7 4	
	♥ J 2	
	♦ A K 3	
	♣ K J 8 4 2	
West		East - You
♠ K Q 10 9 5		♠ A J 6 2
♥ K		♥ Q 10 6
♦ Q 8 7 6 2		♦ J 9 5
♣ 9 5		♣ Q 10 7
	South - Declarer	
	♠ 3	
	♥ A 9 8 7 5 4 3	
	♦ 10 4	
	♣ A 6 3	

This was the actual deal.

If East covers the HJ, South takes the ♥A and loses only one trump trick. If East plays low, South will let the ♥J run to West's ♥K. East will make a trump trick later and then when declarer tries the club finesse, East's ♣Q will be the fourth trick for the defence.



Picture on the right - Kay Nicholas Chairman of the NZ Contract Bridge Association (R) presenting Liz Fanos (L) and Pam Schoen (Centre) with their prizes of a free entry to all of the events at the New Zealand National Congress.

## COME PLAY WITH ME

### Paul Marston

This deal comes from the Vanderbilt, one of North America's three main team events. It was played by Eric Greco.

Dealer: South    ♠ K 10 9 6 3  
 Vul: All        ♥ A K Q

♦ A J 7 6  
 ♣ 4  
 ♠ Q 8 7  
 ♥ 10 8 6 5 4  
 ♦ K 10 8 5  
 ♣ 3

♠ 4 2  
 ♥ J 9 3  
 ♦ Q 4 3 2  
 ♣ J 9 8 6

♠ A J 5  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ A K Q 10 7 2

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♥[1]
Pass	4♦[2]	Pass	4♥[3]
Pass	4NT[4]	Pass	6♣[5]
Pass	7♣	All Pass	

[1] 3 card spade support, good ♣s and game force.

[2] Key card ask in clubs

[3] Three Key Cards

[4] Asking for ♣Q

[5] I have the queen and no outside kings

West leads a low diamond against your grand slam. Obviously, you win the ace of diamonds. What do you play next?

Greco made a key play at trick two – he trumped a diamond. What's the difference, did you ask? Take a look.

The ♣ A-K revealed the bad break. Now a heart to the ace, diamond ruff, heart to the king, diamond ruff, ace of spades, spade to the king and the queen of hearts, pitching the third spade. There are two cards left, declarer has ♣ Q-10 and dummy is on lead. East is caught in a trump coup.

None of this would have been possible if a diamond wasn't trumped at trick two.

♠ J 9 ♥ Q J 9 8 6 ♦ 10 3 ♣ 6 5 3 2	♠ Q 8 7 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 7 6 5 ♣ A K Q 7	♠ K 4 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ A 9 4 2 ♣ J 9 8 6
♠ A 10 6 5 3 2 ♥ K 5 4 3 ♦ Q 8 ♣ 10		

Again on the next deal, many points also hung on declarer's play at trick two.

This deal, from the Bermuda Bowl in Paris, was reported by Ted Chadwick in Australian Bridge Magazine.

East opened one diamond and Peter Fordham quickly found himself in four spades. West led the ♥Q. East took the ace and switched to the ♣9. Fordham, perforce, played his ♣10 and West ducked. What would you do?

Fordham allowed the ten to win. He played a low spade to the queen and East's king. East cashed the ♦A so now Fordham had to guess who had the jack of spades. He decided to play East for ♠ K-J-x in spades and went down when they turned out to be 2-2.

At the other table, the declarer overtook the ♣10 to cash two more clubs, shedding his losing diamonds, and played a heart. East ducked his ace and so declarer crossruffed madly and made 12 tricks when one of the defenders played a high trump. Fordham's play might be a winner sometimes but not on this lie of the cards.

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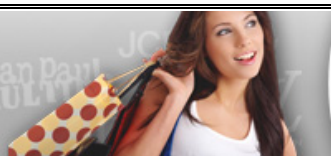


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## FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Jill Courtney

It is 1482, January 6th and the so-called "Festival of Fools" is in full swing. (These days we call them Congresses or tournaments but that's only semantics). It is a time when Fishbein (lowest minor) is still used for takeout of pre-empts and weak and multi twos do not exist, but in the Bell Tower of the Cathedral de Notre Dame in Paris a highly sophisticated bridge game is nevertheless taking place. Our characters at the table are Quasimodo, the famous hunchback of Notre Dame, Esmeralda, the beautiful bare-footed gypsy who enchants all around her but none more so than the deformed Quasimodo and the lascivious Cardinal Frolo, who, despite his vows of chastity, lusts after her badly. The Archdeacon Frolo who adopted Quasimodo as a child and made him the bell-ringer in the tower, also taught him his bridge game. The fourth player is Frolo's dilettante brother Jehan who can just follow suit, while Pseudomodo, Quasimodo's twin brother, kibitzes. (Sorry Victor Hugo, a bit of poetic license with this fifth character). Some felt having avoided the tutelage of the Cardinal, Pseudomodo was a rather better player than his brother. His mentor, of Hungarian origin, was the famous Timothee Seres, a legend in the rubber bridge clubs on the Rive Gauche.

So on this fateful day of the Festival of Fools the Cardinal convened a bridge game, mainly hoping to entrap the lovely Esmeralda in the process. But when the cut came, to his chagrin and Quasimodo's delight, he cut his brother while Quasimodo got Esmeralda. Here was the bidding on the first deal of interest.

Dealer: East	♠ A K Q J 4 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: All	♥ J 6 5		Jehan Frolo		Cardinal
	♦ 5 3	Quasimodo		Esmeralda	
	♣ Q 5		1♠	Pass	2NT
♠ 10 9		Pass	3NT	All Pass	
♥ 4 3 2					
♦ A Q J 8 7					
♣ J 8 4					
	♠ 8 5				
	♥ K 9 8 7				
	♦ K 10 6				
	♣ A 6 3 2				

Quasimodo led the ♦Q which, perforce, the Cardinal must take. He still, however, only has eight tricks. Adopting the best strategy available he ran his spades and forced discards from his opponents. Quasimodo, forgetting it was 1482, thought his partner's ♥10 was telling him he could throw his hearts and accordingly he voided himself in hearts keeping his diamonds and the ♣ J 8. The Cardinal, having groomed his bell-ringer well, saw his chance. He divined that Quasimodo had only clubs and diamonds left. That gave him his sole chance and one which excited him greatly since surely it would also excite the enchantress Esmeralda! He would execute a suicide squeeze. Thus after he had cashed the spades, and assuming no hearts now with West (otherwise he is cactus anyway) he exited a diamond to the ♦10 and ♦J. Quasimodo who had been taught to cash his high cards at no trumps gratefully accepted this gift from the Cardinal and proceeded to score them. Unfortunately he did not consider the punishment he would impose upon his beautiful partner.

On his last diamond poor Esmeralda was stymied, here is the position:

♠ ---  
 ♥ ---  
 ♦ ---  
 ♣ Q 5  
  
 ♠ ---  
 ♥ ---  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ J 8  
  
 ♠ ---  
 ♥ K  
 ♦ ---  
 ♣ A 6

♠ ---  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ ---  
 ♣ K 10



An important part of doing well  
A well completed System Card

Dummy throws a heart and whatever Esmeralda throws gives the Cardinal his ninth trick. If she throws the ♥A he throws a club and if not he throws the losing heart. Contract made. The Cardinal looks at Esmeralda in triumph but tears welled up in her eyes. "You squeezed me Quasi" she said softly. Overcome with grief and realising his error, since a club and not the last diamond would have saved the day, he ran to the window of the bell tower and jumped, landing fatefully on the pavement between the flying buttresses below. The Gendarmes below were perplexed. "Qu'est-ce c'est?" They asked. "Anyone know this creature?" "Not exactly" a passerby said "but his face rings a bell."

Meanwhile the Cardinal would have his rubber triumph and enlisted Pseudomodo to substitute. Puffed up from his suicide squeeze he now felt sure of impressing Esmeralda with his abilities. Pseudomodo, distressed by his sibling's suicide, nevertheless took up the challenge with a view to avenging his brother's destruction at the hand of the Cardinal.

It didn't take long for this crucial hand to arrive. It would determine the rubber and the outcome of the famous "Festival of Fools" tournament.

Pseudomodo arrived in Six Clubs in an uncontested auction.

Dealer: East	♠ Q 7 6 5 4	West	North	East	South	
Vul: All	♥ 8 3		Esmeralda		Pseudomodo	
	♦ K Q		Cardinal Frolo	Jehan Frolo		
	♣ K Q J 10			1♠	Pass	2♣
♠ 8 3 2		♠ K J 10 9	Pass	3♣	Pass	4NT
♥ J 10 7 6		♥ K 5 4	Pass	5♦ (RCKB)	Pass	6♣
♦ A J 5		♦ 9 7 6 4 3	Pass	Pass	Pass	
♣ 5 4 3		♣ 2		Note that even in 1482 they played Roman Key Card Blackwood		
	♠ A					
	♥ A Q 9 2					
	♦ 10 8 2					
	♣ A 9 8 7 6					

Pseudomodo won the opening club lead and played a diamond. West, the Cardinal, won and continued a club. Pseudomodo won, finessed the ♥Q and cashed the ♥A and proceeded to crossruff the hand. He came down to this extraordinary ending:



Dealer: East    ♠ Q 7

Vul: All        ♥ ---

♦ ---

♣ K

♠ ---

♥ J

♦ J

♣ 3

♠ K

♥ ---

♦ 9 7

♣ ---

♠ ---

♥ 9

♦ 10

♣ A

When he ruffed the seven of spades with the ♣A the Cardinal faced an unforeseen dilemma. Not only was he squeezed in hearts and diamonds but also in trumps! If he underuffs he loses the trump control and either red suit discard allows declarer to cash that card and either trump coup him or squeeze him in the other. Contract made. Pseudomodo had wreaked his vengeance. The Cardinal was not happy. He saw that Esmeralda had no time for him. He grabbed Pseudomodo and dragged him to the window and, like his twin brother, threw him from the window.

Down at the flying buttresses the gendarmes were again perplexed. "What is happening"? they asked. "Does anyone know the name of this person?"

"I don't" said a passerby "but he's a dead ringer for his brother."

Notes: The second Squeeze known as the Seres Squeeze is the only one with an eponymous name. Tim executed it many years ago. It is unique in that such forms of backwash squeeze normally do not involve a squeeze on a trump card. If you are curious about the Hunchback of Notre Dame by Victor Hugo look up Wikipedia or the name on the website. It is really quite an interesting story which has absolutely nothing, of course, to do with bridge.

## Open Teams

Place	Team	Team Members	Score
1	167	Sartaj Hans - Tony Nunn - Michael Ware - Hugh Mcgann - Tom Hanlon	167
2	156	Barry Goren - Andy Hung - Nabil Edgtton - Adam Edgtton - Nye Griffiths - Justin Williams	156
3	154	Mike Cornell - Vivien Cornell - Pablo Lambardi - Robert Grynberg - David Stern - Barry Rigal	154
3	154	Perla Sultan - Steve Hamaoui - Callin Gruia - Alex Lucaci	154
5	152	John Wignall - Bob Scott - Phil Dewar - Michael Sykes - Tony Burke - Seamus Browne	152
5	152	Ron Klinger - Matthew Mullamphy - Bill Hirst - Andrew Hirst - Howard Melbourne	152
5	152	Avinash Kanetkar - Terry Brown - Andrew Peake - Bruce Neill	152
8	151	Richard Brightling - David Hoffman - David Lilley - Ian Thomson	151
8	151	Pauline Gumby - Warren Lazer - Ian Robinson - Arjuna De Livera	151
10	150	Tony Leibowitz - Justin Howard - Stephen Burgess - Danny Osmund	150
11	148	Pawel Niedzielski - Janusz Makaruk - Krzysztof Martens - Dominik Filipowicz	148
11	148	Gheorghii Belonogov - Eva Kowalczyk - Michael Courtney - Jill Courtney - Catherine Ritter	148
11	148	Niek Van Vucht - Wendy Boxall - Alison Farthing - Janet Kahler	148
14	147	Susan Stockdale - Fiona Brown - William Jenner-O'Shea - Mike Doecke	147
15	145	Helen Horwitz - Ashley Bach - Paul Gosney - Murray Green - Ishmael Del'Monte	145
15	145	Piotr Zak - Jerzy Zaremba - Jaroslaw Cieslak - Grzegorz Lewaciak - Jan Zadroga - Piotr Walczak	145
15	145	Andrew Mill - Andrew Hegedus - Kirsten Bailey - Gavin Bailey	145
18	144	Ervin Otvosi - Kennet Christiansen - Geo Tislevoll - Anders Hagen - Michael Askgaard - Gregers Bjarnason	144
19	143	Paul Wyer - Phil Gue - Paul Lavings - Robert Krochmalik	143
19	143	Tony Marinos - Tim Davis - Zhenrong Zhang - Peter Grant	143

Place	Team	Captain	Score	Place	Team	Captain	Score
21	25	Tishler	142	115	90	Pick	118
21	41	Skipper	142	115	150	De Nett	118
23	57	Dormer	140	115	154	Hadfield	118
23	13	Braithwaite	140	115	91	Bedford-Brown	118
25	206	Southen	139	122	190	Richards	117
25	50	Livesey	139	122	106	Fitzpatrick	117
27	38	Sawicki	138	124	120	Protheroe	116
27	12	Ebery	138	124	170	Sharp	116
29	65	Finikiotis	137	124	34	Hall	116
29	42	Jones	137	124	114	O'Dempsey	116
31	27	Gray	136	124	104	Hackett	116
31	32	Alexander	136	124	110	Hobdell	116
33	60	Fletcher	135	130	153	Navaro	115
33	59	Steffensen	135	130	37	Robson	115
33	20	Bourke	135	130	105	Whiting	115
33	30	Waters	135	133	210	Driver	114
33	45	Butts	135	133	211	Hall	114
38	49	Williams	134	133	208	Guilford	114
38	46	Kiss	134	133	147	Foots	114
40	22	Konig	133	133	145	Rooney	114
40	14	China Zhongshan Jiegao	133	138	179	Birss	113
40	198	Glyn	133	138	96	Hardie	113
43	144	Dawson	132	138	192	Crompton	113
43	82	Andrew	132	138	157	Rawson	113
43	19	Lester	132	138	73	Dawson	113
43	70	Slater	132	138	107	McDonald	113
47	80	Parker	131	144	138	Lewis	112
47	187	Allison	131	144	77	Alexander	112
47	53	Hurley	131	144	139	Reid	112
47	112	Kovacs	131	144	83	Doddridge	112
47	69	Berger	131	148	142	Weaver	111
52	100	Cooke	130	148	126	Geddes	111
52	52	Tucker	130	150	88	Snelling	110
52	205	Braun	130	150	122	Strelitz	110
52	63	Milward	130	150	133	Wilcox	110
52	31	Gill	130	150	141	Byrnes	110
52	172	Chalmers	130	150	166	French	110
58	56	Newland	129	155	148	White	109
58	23	Hainsworth	129	155	136	Callaway	109
58	35	Strasser	129	155	195	Bowermann	109
58	75	Gibson	129	158	86	Delany	108
58	71	Faranda	129	158	72	Minchin	108
63	64	Ackerley	128	158	175	McGlashan	108
63	164	Atkins	128	158	102	Phillips	108
63	131	Hill	128	162	81	Kempthorne	107
63	165	Jeffery	128	162	119	Ingold	107
63	213	Jennings	128	162	209	Ashwell	107
63	202	Ajzner	128	162	76	Valentine	107
63	43	McLeod	128	162	156	Mould	107
63	204	Nicholas	128	167	117	Heyting	105
71	113	Allgood	127	167	155	Lisle	105
71	40	Morris	127	167	99	Andersson	105
71	103	Stephens	127	170	214	Varmo	104
71	125	Saxby	127	170	121	Read	104
75	39	Strong	126	172	171	Campbell	103

Place	Team	Captain	Score	Place	Team	Captain	Score
75	109	Hoenig	126	172	146	Eastment	103
75	95	Grund	126	172	140	Edelstein	103
78	78	Mayo	125	175	163	Young	102
78	89	Small	125	175	193	Gyde	102
78	74	Steinwedel	125	175	191	Homer	102
78	61	Ginsberg	125	175	111	Kanetkar	102
78	158	Johnson	125	175	127	Burrows	102
78	212	Richards	125	180	174	Moschner	101
78	116	Corkhill	125	180	151	Carmichael	101
78	33	Beauchamp	125	180	132	Yandle	101
86	159	Steele	124	180	201	Bailey	101
86	26	Li	124	184	149	Norris	100
88	55	Summerhayes	123	184	134	Mason	100
88	67	Mann	123	186	185	Phillips	99
88	101	Mangos	123	186	118	Johnson	99
88	62	Sykes	123	186	180	Green	99
88	17	Callaghan	123	186	203	Ham	99
93	85	Nightingale	122	190	123	O'Brien	97
93	143	Clyne	122	190	169	Brennan	97
93	183	Moffat	122	190	129	Roberts	97
96	92	Clarke	121	190	188	Theodore	97
96	28	Goodman	121	194	135	Beil	96
96	54	Afflick	121	195	167	Thompson	95
96	184	Fletcher	121	195	93	Dick	95
96	108	Klassen	121	195	178	Schoen	95
96	197	Nurick	121	195	137	Wilkinson	95
96	94	Samuel	121	195	115	Ivanyi	95
103	97	Raaphorst	120	200	186	Asquith	94
103	58	McKinnon	120	200	181	Mann	94
103	161	Flynn	120	200	87	Smith	94
103	66	Luck	120	203	199	Kemeny	93
103	176	Whitmee	120	204	177	Geromboux	92
103	51	Evans	120	205	168	Melchior	88
103	207	Muller	120	205	124	Flanders	88
110	36	Watts	119	205	152	Synnott	88
110	98	Barnett	119	208	173	Bell	87
110	47	Hoffman	119	209	160	Ferguson	86
110	182	Rose	119	210	194	Small	85
110	162	Boga	119	211	130	Robinson	78
115	68	De Luca	118	211	196	Loth	78
115	189	Marsh	118	211	200	Wallis	78
115	84	Wigbout	118	214	128	Andrews	70

### Senior Teams

Place	Team	Team Members	Score
1	2	Elizabeth Havas - Gordon Schmidt - Alan Walsh - Barbara McDonald	132
2	12	Graham Rusher - Pat Back - Judy Perl - Connie Schoutrop	112
3	1	John Puskas - Peter Chan - Jesse Chan - Roger Januszke - David Lusk - John Zollo	111
4	5	Martin Bloom - Steven Bock - Alex Yezerski - Les Grewcock	110
4	11	Vita Winestock - Marion Burtenshaw - Alice Balog - Mischa Solar	110
6	4	John Brockwell - Eric Ramshaw - Merle Marr - Bruce Marr	108
7	17	Mike Gilfoyle - Lyn Arnett - John Paynter - Gary Lynn	103
8	13	Ellie Spiro - Fay Landy - Beth Gutteridge - May Heck	102
8	6	Stan Klofa - Charlie Schwabegger - Jeannette Collins - Robert Stewart	102
10	3	Bal Krishan - Hashmat Ali - Stephen Mendick - Peter Kahler	101
11	21	Erica Pulling - Denise Dunsterville - Susan Stephens - Alison McGregor	100

Place	Team	Team Members	Score
11	41	Frances Sheehy - Anthony Sheehy - Ian Gilkison - Anne McGregor	100
13	8	Jim Fitz-Gerald - Ellie Fitz-Gerald - Sue Grenside - Richard Grenside	98
13	9	Derek Maltz - Patricia Matheson - Tom Goodyer - Claire Goodyer	98
15	15	Val Brockwell - Sonia Young - Janice Harris - Jane Russ	97

Place	Team	Captain	Score	Place	Team	Captain	Score
16	43	Inglis	96	31	19	Jaffrey	81
17	38	Meakins	95	31	26	Masters	81
18	10	Dressler	94	33	23	Thirtle	80
19	22	Nichols	93	34	34	Paull	79
19	35	Krosch	93	34	29	Rhodes	79
21	20	Mitchell	92	36	31	Reed	78
22	14	Stringfellow	91	36	30	Fry	78
23	27	Welch	89	38	42	McAllister	77
23	25	Woolford	89	39	28	Allan	75
23	16	Spurrier	89	40	44	Apfelbaum	74
26	18	Woolford	88	41	40	Crouch	68
27	33	Churchill	84	41	37	Regan	68
27	36	Harrison	84	43	32	Verver	54
29	24	Power	83	44	39	Carmody	32
29	7	Drake	83				

### Intermediate

Place	Team	Team Members	Score
1	12	Val Holbrook - Emlyn Williams - Robin Erskine - Peter Waight	157
2	31	Catherine Reed - Pamela Hawkins - Diane Quigley - Hilary French	152
3	10	Virginia Dressler - Carolyn Molloy - Shirley Crockett - Noel Crockett	142
3	18	Tony Woolford - Noelle Kebby - Robyn Griffiths - Mike McElhinny	142
5	37	Colin Regan - Muriel Loveday - Margaret Bazzan - Jeanette Roughley	134
6	7	Margaret Drake - Ashraf Chaudhry - Tom Strong - Arie Meydan	133
6	8	Jim Fitz-Gerald - Ellie Fitz-Gerald - Sue Grenside - Richard Grenside	133
8	32	Jim Verver - Diana McKenzie - Mary Waterhouse - Gizella Mickevics	132
9	25	Di Woolford - John Bentley - Lewis Seychell - Dorothea Bonney-McCoy	131
9	21	Erica Pulling - Denise Dunsterville - Susan Stephens - Alison McGregor	131
11	35	Donna Krosch - Elizabeth Litzow - Bernice Carew - Eunice McLeod	130

Place	Team	Captain	Score	Place	Team	Captain	Score
12	26	Webcke	129	26	4	McGhee	113
12	11	Anderson	129	27	20	Cooke	110
14	14	Crossman	128	28	34	Parker	109
15	9	Isle	124	28	1	Joyce	109
16	13	Utzen	122	30	16	Ryan	108
17	6	Casey	121	30	15	Ferguson	108
17	17	Edrich	121	32	5	Cooksley	107
19	38	Hazell	120	33	27	Robinson	104
19	2	McLean	120	34	19	Cresswell	103
21	33	Walker	118	35	23	Binsted	97
22	3	Power	117	36	28	Fraser	96
22	29	Scott	117	37	36	Doig	92
22	22	Francis	117	38	30	Cullen	70
25	24	Eddy	114				

### Restricted Teams

Place	Team	Team Members	Score
1	22	John Rogers - Chris Hasemore - Lydia Adams - Faye Prince	161
2	3	Geoffrey Martin - Nikolas Moore - Patrick Bugler - John Kelly	156
3	5	Dominic Kwok - Eric Lam - Nu Beasley - Bijan Assaee	150
4	6	Bastiaan Bolt - Bob Hunt - Peter Stone - Stuart Wismer	145

Place	Team	Team Members	Score
5	60	Kees Devocht - Jenny Carr - Tony Bond - Toni Ryan	143
6	56	David O'Gorman - Julie Jeffries - Bryan Murray - Elizabeth Rolfe	141
7	44	Annette Hogan - Monica Pritchard - Pamela Hancox - Frances Carr-Boyd	139
8	1	Neville De Mestre - Margaret De Mestre - Michael Congreve - Merle Goltz	137
8	11	Joan Leckie - Margaret Williamson - Lou Tillotson - Sue Robinson	137
8	28	Rodney Curtin - Alan McKenna - Judith Heck - Joan Gentner	137
11	65	Keith Mabin - Ann Deaker - Lyn Mould - Fiona Smith	136
12	52	David Featherstone - Meg Featherstone - Kellie Potts - Warwick Wilkins	135
12	41	Glenys Look - Caroline Drummond - Sue Crooke - Pam Langford - Camille Henry	135
12	10	Jeffrey Lacey - John Bristow - Irene Hamilton - Kate Bechet	135
15	24	Brian Morgan - Margaret Morgan - Kristin Hughes - John Hughes	134
16	58	Felicity Gunner - Janet Grieve - Cherry McWilliam - Camilla Boyd	132
16	13	Anna Bell - Anne Nothling - Robyn Palethorpe - Penny Schmalkuche	132
18	18	Lynn Baker - Margaret Partridge - Alan Davies - Vivien Eldridge	129

Place	Team	Captain	Score	Place	Team	Captain	Score
18	26	Dawson	129	42	23	Wetzig	113
18	48	Owen	129	42	36	Page	113
21	17	Bunnett	128	42	16	Campbell	113
22	30	Giles	127	46	14	Tredrea	112
23	9	Campbell	125	46	54	Lawrence	112
23	29	Irving	125	46	53	Simiona	112
23	66	Bright	125	49	37	Hoy	111
26	64	Norris	124	49	8	Cockbill	111
26	12	Land	124	51	25	Rodger	109
28	34	Usher	123	52	43	Clarke	106
28	7	Walsh	123	52	35	Munro	106
30	4	Fenwicke	122	54	31	Field	105
31	62	Innes	120	55	50	Rozner	104
31	51	Brown	120	55	2	Jury	104
33	55	Small	119	57	33	Chau	101
33	27	George	119	58	20	Mansberg	98
35	15	Kelley	118	59	45	Lawrence	94
35	38	Hirschhorn	118	59	49	Stack	94
37	46	Reynolds	117	61	57	Peever	93
38	21	Pincus	116	62	63	Sher	92
39	40	Murray	115	63	59	McNab	91
40	39	Geldard	114	64	32	Huntley	90
40	47	Howard	114	65	61	Corney	88
42	19	Strong	113	66	42	Wilson	60

### Novice Teams

Place	Team	Team Members	Score
1	9	Barbara Wippell - Brian Wippell - Michael Doherty - Kim Nicoll	162
2	19	Diana Stewart - Pauline Webb - Barbara Lane - Gail Thompson	152
3	11	John Jeffrey - Beatrice Dickson - Judith Macklow - Sue Welbourn	142
4	6	Jill Phillips - Sue Bendt - Rosalind Butler - Lorraine Vachon	139
5	12	Margaret Meakin - Sue Cameron - Jeanette Wyeth - Helen Clugston	136
5	8	Evelyne Mander - Elizabeth Zeller - Flo Hall - Beverley Jenner	136
7	10	Rozanne Thomas - Jillian Tuckey - John Boyle - Christine Baynes	135
8	16	Richard Lazar - Sally Lazar - Vanessa Brown - Sue Luby	134
9	21	Malcolm Dodwell - June Smyth - Sandy Mower - Bob Saville	130
10	1	Barry Cook - Heath Cook - Martin Beech - Mary Farrell	128
10	13	Keran Smith - Winsome Duffy - Catherine Versi - Suzie Wall	128
12	34	Di Nickless - Nene Tolley - Helen Martens - Lita Singh	126

Place	Team	Captain	Score	Place	Team	Captain	Score
13	2	Chamberlain	125	24	31	Ackman	113

Place	Team	Captain	Score	Place	Team	Captain	Score
13	14	Jones	125	25	33	Nickless	112
13	22	White	125	25	18	Ryan	112
16	5	Jackson	122	27	30	Stewart	106
17	7	Bristow	121	28	23	Garner	104
17	32	Carter	121	29	15	Treloar	103
19	27	Lipton	120	30	25	Turner	102
20	3	Weaver	117	31	26	Purnell	99
21	20	Macintosh	116	31	28	Laing	99
22	17	Woods	114	33	29	Bowen	74
22	4	Earnshaw	114	34	24	Coulton	57

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT – SOLUTIONS BULLETIN 5 WEDNESDAY**

**Medium**

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1. The Australian flannel flower is related to which vegetable? **Carrot**
2. Prime Minister John Howard attended which primary school? **Earlwood Primary School**
3. Who was the first Australian to run a sub-four minute mile? **John Landy**
4. Sister Elizabeth Kenny developed a controversial treatment for which illness? **Polio**
5. What is the oldest Rugby Union Club in Australia? **Sydney University Rugby Union Club**
6. Where is Australia's annual Country Music Festival held? **Tamworth**
7. In what suburb of Sydney was Australia's first McDonald's restaurant established? **Yagoona**
8. What is Eric Hollies' claim to fame? **He dismissed Bradman for a duck in his very last innings**
9. Which Australian war cameraman tragically filmed his own death? **Neil Davis**
10. Who was Australia's first Miss Australia? **Beryl Mills**

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15:30 Walk-In Pairs					10:30 Walk-In Pairs and Walk-In Teams		
10:30 Open Teams Championship Qualifying 9/10  Senior Championship Qualifying 7/8  Intermediate Restricted Novice Championship Qualifying 9/10  15:30 Open Teams Championship Qualifying 11/12  Senior Championship Qualifying 9/10  Intermediate Restricted and Novice Teams Championship Finals 2x14	09:30 Open Teams Championship Qualifying Playoff 3rd thru 6th 2 x 12  10:00 Seniors Teams Championship Final 4 x 12  14:00 Open Teams Championship Semi-Final 4 x 12	10:30 Graded Pairs  Session 1 of 2  <b>Entries Close 12:00 Thursday</b>          15:20 Graded Pairs  Session 2 of 2	13:30 Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs  Matches 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 of 9  <b>Entries Close 12:00 Thursday</b>          20:00 Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs  Matches 5 & 6 of 9	10:30 Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams  Matches 1 & 2 & 3 of 6  <b>Entries Close 12:00 Thursday</b>          15:20 Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams  Matches 4 & 5 & 6 of 6	09:00 Open Teams Championship <b>Final 4x12</b>	10:30 Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs  Matches 7 & 8 & 9 of 9	10:30 Walk-In Pairs Walk-In Teams
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Medium

9			4		2			5
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		2	6		3	4		
6	5						2	1
		9				6		
7	4						8	9
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Diabolical

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				7				
9			6			4	5	

Changing one letter at a time turn one word into another until you reach the target word:

DOG to CAT in three

DUSK to DARK to DAWN in seven

BELL to RING in six

BRIDE to GROOM in nine

HEAT to FIRE in five

PEEP to HOLE in six

LION to BEAR in five

BLACK to WHITE in seven

Origin of words

In each case a word that has entered into the English language being derived from a person's name. Find the word

Fragments from a high explosive shell.

A single – edged knife once popular in the American wilderness.

A large-bore long range cannon of world war I

The first practical revolver, still in wide use

Underworld slang for a pistol

A beheading machine

A handmade explosive device

A combined gun and sword –named after its place of origin rather than a perso

How Good is Your Vocabulary - What is the meaning of the following words

Abeceda

Abnegate

Alliaceous

Antipodes

Aprosexia

Bumblepuppy

Chrematophobia

Esurient

Felicide

Gelogenic

Gerontocracy

Inspissate

CAREFUL WHAT YOU ASK

A good friend wanted to book the closest accommodation to the GCCEC to have a short walk and to avoid walking in the rain – DUH! She was told that the Freshwater was the closest but they did not add “as the boat floats”!! That said I should point out I stayed there last year – it is a great resort and quite close.



