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### INTRODUCING THE CLASS OF 2015 – PAIRS EVENTS WINNERS



Bobby Richman Open Pairs Champions  
Magnus Moren and Neville Francis



Gold Coast Seniors Pairs Champions  
Richard Brightling and David Hoffman



Gold Coast Intermediate Pairs Champions  
David Johnson - John Watson



This was just a mess for East-West. East had a good suit and a partner who overcalled at the two level at unfavourable vulnerability (not recommended with that five-card club suit), but getting involved at the three level with everyone bidding seems rash.

West's surprising 3♥ bid, apparently meant to show a stopper in case 3NT was possible, did not help the situation. De Vocht knew what to do when 4♦ came around to him. Carr led the ♠A and continued with a spade, taken in dummy with the king. A third round of spades went to North's queen. That was followed by a fourth spade, ruffed by declarer with the 8 and overruffed by Carr with the jack. A low heart was ruffed by De Vocht. He could have taken another heart ruff by underleading his ♣A – the ♣K was virtually certain to be in his partner's hand – but he cashed the top club and continued the suit. Declarer then cashed the ♦A and continued with the queen, giving De Vocht the last defensive trick. Three down meant plus 800 and 81% of the matchpoints.

On the following board, De Vocht took advantage of a defensive slip to come up with eight tricks after stealing the board from opponents who could make game in diamonds.

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

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	2	-	2	♠
-	1	-	-	♥
-	5	-	4	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

Surely South's hand is worth a negative double after Carr's overcall. Even if North-South had defeated 2♥ by a trick, they were getting a bad score.

In any event, North started with the ♠K, taken by declarer with the ace. He played a heart to the ace and a second heart to his jack, getting the bad news when North showed out, pitching a spade.

At trick four, De Vocht led the ♣J, rising with dummy's king when North played low. A club ruff was followed by a heart to the South hand. The ♦A and a diamond to North's king were next. North could then cash the ♠Q, but the ensuing ruff came with the master trump. Plus 110 was worth 92%.

On this deal, De Vocht again found himself in a low-level part score, and again he came through with a plus for a fine matchpoint score.

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

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	-	-	-	♠
3	-	3	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

Having won the board in the auction again, De Vocht managed eight tricks when North understandably failed to find the killing opening lead – a heart. On the lead of any heart by North, South can win the first lead of spades and enter the North hand twice in clubs for two heart ruffs. South can then cash his other high spade and exit with a club, locking declarer in hand and assuring that the setting trick comes in diamonds.

A heart lead would be the choice only if North could see all four hands. In practice, North started with a high club and continued the suit, forcing De Vocht to ruff the third round. He exited with a low spade to South's king, and took the continuation of a heart with dummy's ace. De Vocht took advantage of his sole trip to dummy to take the successful diamond finesse. He finished with three spades, three diamonds and two hearts for plus 110 and 77% of the matchpoints.

## OPEN PAIRS FINAL SESSION TWO

Barry Rigal

For the start of the second set I watched one of the pairs at the top of the table, GeO Tislevoll and David Appleton took on Jacob Tarszisz and Aidan Dorrell. I think Aidan was a little unlucky here:

♠ A 10 2 ♥ Q 8 5 3 ♦ Q ♣ K 9 5 3 2	♠ K 8 7 4 ♥ A 7 ♦ A J 6 2 ♣ A 10 7
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He played 3NT here as East after a Stayman enquiry from his partner, and on the lead of ♦5 to the queen and king he took the ace. Then he played ♣A and ran the ♣10 to North, who exited with ♦10. Aidan ducked, as South followed with the seven, won the next diamond, and could see that he had four top clubs, two diamonds, two spades and one heart. How best to play for the overtrick? Since South appeared to have long diamonds, Aidan ducked a spade to North. Alas for him, this was the full deal:

Dealer: East Vul: N-S Brd 2 Open Prs Fin 2 ♠ A 10 2 ♥ Q 8 5 3 ♦ Q ♣ K 9 5 3 2	♠ Q 9 ♥ J 10 9 2 ♦ K 10 9 8 3 ♣ Q J  ♠ K 8 7 4 ♥ A 7 ♦ A J 6 2 ♣ A 10 7
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Makeable Contracts				
5	-	5	-	NT
5	-	5	-	♠
5	-	5	-	♥
3	-	3	-	♦
6	-	6	-	♣

What Aidan had missed was that when North had followed with ♦K108 South could not have led a fourth highest diamond (with ♦97543 he would have led the four or the seven). If North had 4+ diamonds, ducking a spade could not gain. The winning line to the overtrick is the prosaic one of cashing the clubs and squeeze-endplaying South, throwing him in with a spade to lead hearts for you. Mind you, even scoring +430 would have registered below average for E/W, and one down got N/S all the matchpoints.

Appleton scored well here for his side on the next deal.

Dealer: South Vul: E-W Brd 3 ♠ K 10 3 ♥ Q 7 6 ♦ 10 9 5 3 ♣ Q 7 5	♠ 7 6 5 ♥ K 10 9 5 3 ♦ K 6 ♣ 8 6 2  ♠ Q J 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♣ A K 9 4  ♠ A 9 8 ♥ A J 8 4 ♦ A J 7 ♣ J 10 3
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West	North	East	South	
Tarszisz	GeO	Dorell	Appleton	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥	1NT
Pass	Pass	Dbl	3♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	3	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
2	-	2	-	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

The defenders did well to lead spades, not diamonds. Appleton ducked the spade, and the defenders cashed three clubs now. Declarer won the spade return, took the diamond finesse, then played for 3-1 hearts by finessing West for the trump queen. This was only 65% since some E/W pairs had gone overboard, but it was still accurately played.

Dealer: North Vul: N-S Brd 5 Open Prs Fin 2 ♠ 5 2 ♥ Q 10 3 ♦ Q J 6 2 ♣ A 10 8 5	♠ Q J 7 3 ♥ 8 7 ♦ A K 9 7 3 ♣ K 4  ♠ K 8 6 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ 10 8 5 4 ♣ Q J 2  ♠ A 10 9 4 ♥ K J 5 4 2 ♦ --- ♣ 9 7 6 3
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West	North	East	South	
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥	
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Makeable Contracts				
-	2	-	2	NT
-	5	-	5	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

At the table I was watching declarer mishandled 4♠ by trying to ruff clubs in hand then misguessing hearts after the defenders had led and continued clubs at trick one. The best line on practical and psychological lines is to win the second trick with ♣K and play a heart at once. If East can duck his ace smoothly good luck to him! If he does play low, assume he doesn't have the ace and lead to the jack. If you misguess, ruff the club return, pitch the last club from dummy on the ♦A and lead a second heart up, planning to ruff a third with a trump honor and take the trump finesse. +620 was worth 77% here, going down one was just an 8% score.

When two of the leaders took on one another, a considerable amount of blood was spilt – most of it from New Zealand.

Let's look at the problem faced by Michael Cornell first, holding:

♠ --- ♥ Q 10 8 4 3 ♦ K J 8 3 ♣ A 8 3 2

With both sides vulnerable he heard 3♠ from Marshall Lewis to his left, 3NT from partner, 4♠ from Ed Levy to his right. What now? Cornell's choice of doubling would not be most people's, but is 4NT two or three-suited take-out or natural? Here is the full deal:

Dealer: East	♠				
Vul: Both	♥ Q 10 8 4 3				
Brd 10	♦ K J 8 3				
Open Prs Fin 2	♣ A 8 3 2				
♠ A 8 7 2		♠ Q 10 9 6 5 4 3			
♥ A K 9 2		♥ J 6			
♦ 10 6		♦ ---			
♣ 9 6 4		♣ K 10 7 5			
	♠ K J				
	♥ 7 5				
	♦ A Q 9 7 5 4 2				
	♣ Q J				

Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	3	NT
5	-	5	-	♠
-	2	-	1	♥
-	4	-	4	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

4♠ proved easy to play for 11 tricks on a top club lead, but 11 tricks are technically available on any lead as the defenders cannot unscramble their clubs. Meanwhile N/S have only 10 tricks in diamonds – so long as the defenders lead clubs early...like that is going to happen. +990 was a shared top for E/W. And they repeated the trick on the next deal:

Dealer: South	♠ 9 5 4 2				
Vul: None	♥ 9 8 5 2				
Brd 11	♦ 7 2				
	♣ K Q 4				
♠ J 6 3		♠ A K Q 10 7			
♥ K 6		♥ 7			
♦ Q 8 3		♦ A K J 9 6			
♣ 10 8 5 3 2		♣ A 7			
	♠ 8				
	♥ A Q J 10 4 3				
	♦ 10 5 4				
	♣ J 9 6				

West Levy	North Cornell	East Lewis	South Bach	
			2♥ [8-11]	
Pass	3♥	5NT	Pass	
6♣	Pass	6♦	Pass	
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
5	-	5	-	NT
5	-	5	-	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
5	-	5	-	♦
4	-	4	-	♣

Levy/Lewis had reached a decent spot – but the wrong way up. There is certainly a case for Cornell to lead clubs here, but the auction was so hit and miss he settled for his partner's suit, and now declarer had a discard for his club loser. An 85% result for Levy/Lewis, though they missed a vulnerable sacrifice on the third deal and gave their opponents a 75% result and a little revenge.

Dealer: North	♠ 3				
Vul: Both	♥ 9 7 6 3				
Brd 13	♦ A 10 3				
Open Prs Fin 2	♣ 9 7 6 4 2				
♠ 10 9 4 2		♠ A 7 6 5			
♥ A 5		♥ K Q			
♦ K Q 9 8 7		♦ J 6 5 2			
♣ J 5		♣ A Q 10			
	♠ K Q J 8				
	♥ J 10 8 4 2				
	♦ 4				
	♣ K 8 3				

West Appleton	North Harper	East GeO	South Del'Monte	
		1NT	Pass	
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass	
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
2	-	3	-	NT
2	-	2	-	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
2	-	3	-	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

We all know the expression 'Better to keep silent and be thought a fool than open your mouth and remove all doubt'. This deal exemplified the theme, and all credit to that noted 'gabber' Ishmael del'Monte for keeping quiet.

Del'Monte led a heart. GeO won the spade ace and when no honour appeared he knocked out the diamond ace. Harper shifted to a club to Del'Monte's ♣K and back came a second heart. Had GeO played a second trump the defenders would have wrapped up a cool five down! But GeO has a suspicious mind: he played a top diamond, and when Del'Monte discarded on this trick declarer cashed his side-winners and escaped for two down and a 23% board. I'd expected better – but half the field had shown the majors as South. Try and beat 3NT on a heart lead!

Declarer wins the heart, knocks out the diamond ace, then wins the next heart and runs diamonds, pitching a spade from hand. South has to find four discards, and two spades and a club are easy. But if he bares the ♣K declarer makes overtricks, and if he pitches a heart declarer sets up the clubs or spades for nine tricks. All seven declarers made nine tricks in no-trumps. Well done? No, they all received a spade lead.

Del'Monte manoeuvred well on the next deal:

Dealer: East      ♠ A J 8 3  
 Vul: None        ♥ Q 9 4 3  
 Brd 14            ♦ Q 9 6  
 Open Prs Fin 2   ♣ A 7  
 ♠ K 5  
 ♥ K J 8 7  
 ♦ A J 10 7 5  
 ♣ 9 5

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

West	North	East	South
Appleton	Harper	GeO	Del'Monte
1♦	Dbl	1♥	2♣
2♥	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	-	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
2	-	2	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

The defenders must lead trumps here (even a trump shift might be sensible) but they led and continued hearts. Del'Monte ruffed, then led to the ♦Q as Appleton split his intermediates, ruffed a heart, crossed to the club ace and ruffed another heart, then cashed ♣K.

In this ending:

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

When declarer led a low club towards dummy Appleton correctly ruffed high and Del'Monte pitched a diamond from dummy, as GeO discarded a club. Now Appleton cashed ♦A to let East discard his last club, and led another diamond. Del'Monte ruffed with ♠J and GeO mistakenly under-ruffed – with the four. That let declarer lead a low spade from dummy to endplay East (who had to win the trick) to lead into the spade tenace at trick 12. +140 was a near top.

On the next board Del'Monte, clearly a believer in striking while the iron was hot, tried a 13-count strong no-trump with bare ♠A. This should not have worked, but since his partner missed the opener and passed with five spades and a ten-count. the partnership was clearly in synch!! Del'Monte over-played it by a trick again and left chortling with another 83% result.

**Chocolate Frog Award:** Joan Waldvogel reports that during the first round of the Pairs Qualifying, Hugh Grosvenor called the director after Hugh's partner had failed to alert a bid. Had the meaning of the call been known Joan may have made her contract rather than fail by one trick. The director adjusted the score to 3♥ making. Thanks and well done Hugh.

Dealer: West      ♠ Q 8  
 Vul: E-W        ♥ A J 9 6  
 Brd 16          ♦ 10 6 2  
 Open Prs Fin 2   ♣ K 10 7 6  
 ♠ J 9 5 2                      ♠ A K 10 3  
 ♥ 10 7 3                      ♥ 8 5 2  
 ♦ Q 7 5                      ♦ A 9  
 ♣ A 4 3                      ♣ J 8 5 2

                         ♠ 7 6 4  
                          ♥ K Q 4  
                          ♦ K J 8 4 3  
                          ♣ Q 9

West    North    East    South  
 Hale    Cornell   Schoen   Bach  
 Pass    Pass    1♣    1♠[♦/♠+♥]  
 Pass    2C      Pass    2D  
 3C      Dbl      All pass

Makeable Contracts				
1	-	1	-	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

Schoen did well to balance – conceding 2♦ would have earned her side few matchpoints. But Hale needed to remove to 2♠ -- 3♣ down 500 was a zero. Against 2♠ Cornell would surely have led a diamond. The defenders win ♦K and must cash three hearts, then can do little but exit in diamonds. Declarer wins, cashes ♣A and ♦Q and can draw trumps ending in hand to achieve the club endplay.

Cornell-Bach had slightly crossed wires on the next deal:

Dealer: North      ♠ 10 5 3 2  
 Vul: None        ♥ 8 7 2  
 Brd 17          ♦ J 9  
 Open Prs Fin 2   ♣ Q 9 5 3  
 ♠ A K 9 8 7                      ♠ Q 6 4  
 ♥ Q 5 4                      ♥ K J 6 3  
 ♦ 10 8 3                      ♦ Q 6 4  
 ♣ 8 4                      ♣ 10 6 2

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

West    North    East    South  
 Hale    Cornell   Schoen   Bach  
 Pass    Pass    Pass    1♦  
 1♠      Pass    2S      Dbl  
 Pass    ??

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
-	3	-	3	♦
-	4	-	4	♣

Should 2NT here be Lebensohl (WEAK weak hand) or minors – 3-4 or 2-4)? Either way I'd bid it with Cornell's hand, but he intended 3♣ simply to be natural and weak, Bach expected a fifth club or some values, and 5♣ stood no chance after a spade lead and trump shift.

On the next round two of the leaders met one another when Cornell/Bach played Asbi/Parafian.

On the first board with both sides vulnerable Bach overcalled 2♣ over 1♥ with ♠K107 ♥AK963 ♦--- ♣Q10942

This attempt at hara-kiri came to nothing. The next hand doubled, partner bid 2♦ (thanks pard!) and everyone passed with more or less enthusiasm. The defenders slipped and conceded +90 – but the result was almost irrelevant since large numbers one way or the other were the order of the day. Partner's diamond suit of ♦AQ109862 should not have been good enough to avoid four losers on a cross-ruff, but let that pass.

Bach had a problem on the next deal, too.

Dealer: West      ♠ A 8 5  
 Vul: Both        ♥ J 3  
 Brd 20          ♦ A J 9 8 5  
 Open Prs Fin 2   ♣ 7 6 3  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 7 3 2                      ♠ K  
 ♥ 9                      ♥ A Q 8 6 4  
 ♦ 7 2                      ♦ K Q 6 4 3  
 ♣ K Q 4                      ♣ 9 2

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

West    North    East    South  
 Bach    Parafian   Cornell   Asbi  
 3♠      Pass    Pass    Pass

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
2	-	2	-	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

Cornell guessed correctly to pass 3♠, and on the lead of ♥J Bach did well in the play. He rose with the ace and played clubs. You certainly can't blame the defender for flying with the club ace and taking his ruff to hold declarer to nine tricks. Had he ducked, the defenders can set 3♠ -- not that they would. Declarer wins the ♣K and plays a trump. The defenders take their spade ace, diamond ace diamond ruff and exit in hearts to sit

back for two clubs. This hand was defended abysmally by the field, if we just look at the final results. Six pairs allowed spades to make nine tricks on a heart or club lead – no disgrace there. Three tables let through ten tricks in spades on a heart lead, presumably by continuing hearts after winning ♠A and then flying with ♦A on the first round. One pair let through 4♠ on a low trump lead, one on a club lead, and one let through 620 when East declared the game on the lead of ♦10, when the ruff is far harder to take. Note that after a heart lead to the ace South should discourage hearts as strongly as possible. If he does, then when his partner wins ♠A he will play one of the minors and the defence cannot go wrong.

I had not watched Marshall Lewis that often (though we know one another well from the US) and his partner Ed Levy was in the junior squads for the England team for many years. I had thought Marshall was a solid citizen but he produced an overcall that nearly took my breath away.

Dealer: East	♠ K 6 5 4	West	North	East	South
Vul: E-W	♥ Q J 7 6 3	Korenhof	Lewis	H'vorst	Levy
Brd 22	♦ J 8			1♣	Pass
Open Prs Fin 2	♣ J 9	1♠	2♥	Pass	3♣ [♥'s]
♠ Q J 10 8 7 3		3♦	Pass	Pass	3♥
♥ 10	♠ A	3♠	Pass	5♦	All Pass
♦ A K 9 2	♥ A 9 5	<hr/>			
♣ Q 6	♦ 10 6 4 3	Makeable Contracts			
	♣ K 10 7 5 3	1	-	1	-
	♠ 9 2	4	-	4	-
	♥ K 8 4 2	-	1	-	1
	♦ Q 7 5	5	-	5	-
	♣ A 8 4 2	3	-	3	-
					NT
					♠
					♥
					♦
					♣

Few people would quarrel with South's initial pass, and West's initial response of 1♠ but it is hard to find many other calls in this auction that I would greet with anything other than an emphatic thumbs down. Perhaps I'm just getting crabby in my old age.

5♦ needed the ruffing finesse in spades and a trump break, inter alia, and got it. But 4♠ as it turned out was the normal spot and made universally.

The play is not without interest after a heart lead. I'm guessing it is right to lead a club towards the queen at trick two, planning to unblock the queen if the defenders fly with the ace. The reason is that the 4-2 trump break allows the defenders to threaten to force you as the cards lie the defence is helpless. Even if the club jack were not doubleton onside South might get caught in a minor-suit squeeze if the defenders win ♣A and go after the force. Anyway, -600 was worth an 85% result for N/S.

After a quiet 3NT reached by Lewis/Levy the third deal saw a 'passel' of matchpoints swinging on whether N/S could get the maximum on defence to a doubled contract.

Dealer: West	♠ J 10 7 5 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: None	♥ Q J 8 7	Korenhof	Lewis	H'vorst	Levy
Brd 24	♦ Q 9 5	1♠	Pass	Pass	3♣
Open Prs Fin 2	♣ 2	3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
♠ A K Q 6 4		Pass	Dbl	All Pass	
♥ 10	♠ 8 2	<hr/>			
♦ A J 10 4 2	♥ K 9 6 5 2	Makeable Contracts			
♣ K 10	♦ 8 3	1	-	1	-
	♣ Q 5 4 3	1	-	1	-
	♠ 9	-	1	-	1
	♥ A 4 3	1	-	1	-
	♦ K 7 6	-	1	-	1
	♣ A J 9 8 7 6	-	1	-	1
					NT
					♠
					♥
					♦
					♣

Since 3♣ showed a decent hand I really like Lewis' double here. Dummy was disturbingly good, but after Lewis led a singleton club, the route to 300 is easy if Levy shifts to his trump. He did not do so, giving his partner a ruff with ♣J. Lewis played ♥Q at trick three and declarer ducked. Now the best defence is a low spade, I think – but even ♠J allows to win the diamond and play ♠10 to pin the eight and leave you with a trump winner. Lewis exited with a heart (to the 7, 9, and A) instead; declarer ruffed, played ♦A and another diamond, and Levy won to play another club. Declarer discarded again, and when North ruffed in to play a third heart declarer could win ♥K pitching a diamond, lead a trump to hand, and ruff the diamond in dummy. Had he now led a heart and ruffed it low, he was home for down one. But he ruffed the heart high, and Lewis had a trump trick for 300. That meant the difference between a 46% board and a 92% score.



For the last round of the day I would watch Moren/Francis, near to the top of the leader board against Wiltshire/Hollands. On the first deal Hollands kept up the buccaneering (random?) style that makes him a joy to report, doubling a strong club (majors) with a 3343 13-count – his excuse that he had forgotten it was majors, when his opponents had explained their methods 30 seconds previously being entirely believable. That got his side to 2♥ down a trick with the opponents due to make a small partscore, for a slightly above average score for him. Francis/Moren got back to level on the second deal, bidding and making a normal game. The third hand saw Moren open a 4-3-2-4 with their weak no-trump equivalent, which persuaded Francis to double a 2♦ balancing overcall for penalties.

Dealer: South ♠ 7 3  
 Vul: None ♥ K 9  
 Brd 27 ♦ A J 6 4 3  
 Open Prs Fin 2 ♣ K 10 8 2  
 ♠ Q 10 6 5  
 ♥ A 5 2  
 ♦ 10 2  
 ♣ A 7 4 3

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

West Moren	North W'shire	East Francis	South Hollands
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	2♦	Dbl	All pass

Makeable Contracts				
1	-	1	-	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	-	-	-	♣

It takes a spade lead to beat 2♦; after the ♣Q lead to declarer's king, he started well by playing ♥K. West won and shifted to trumps – his choice of a low trump meant Francis won the king to return a trump. When declarer quite rationally let the ♦Q hold in dummy, he could no longer make the hand. The winning line is to overtake and draw one more trump, run the ♥9 – overtaking if South ducks, cash ♥Q to pitch a spade, ruff a heart to hand then play ♠A and another spade, ruffing in hand for your eighth winner (two hearts, four trumps and one trick in each black suit). +100 was well above average for E/W.

### AIR CONDITIONING AND PLAYERS COMFORT



Remembering that there are approximately two thousand players at the venue, ensuring the comfort of ALL players is a challenge. Over time the organisers have noticed that there are areas where it is particularly cold due to air pockets coming from the air conditioner. The room sometimes leaks from condensation due to the amount of air conditioning we are using.

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- as advertised in all communication, please bring a jumper;
- we have a supply of pashminas and wraps so please just ask a caddy who will bring it to you - we do ask that you return these to the caddy at end of the session
- if it is obviously too cold for you and those around you please ask the caddy to report the table number and section to Kim Ellaway who will bring her trusted thermometer to see if it can be fixed or perhaps we can move the table.

Things you can do that will **NOT** improve your comfort level

- discuss the issue with a Director or the Scoring Staff
- discuss it with the Recorder

### EARN A CHOCOLATE FROG

Thanks to the generosity of Jay Faranda we will again be giving out chocolate frogs to any player who displays notable courtesy, ethics or equanimity as well as the person who nominates the recipient.

We are pleased to announce that the value of the frogs has been increased to \$200 this year.

The nominator of any recipient will also be awarded a chocolate frog for taking the time to make the nomination.

We would like to publish the nominations so a short note to Kim Ellaway at the Bridge Administration Office would allow the Bulletin to make proper acknowledgement to the recipients.

To encourage more such acts your editor has undertaken to sponsor additional chocolate frogs should the proposed supply run out!!!

**No responsibility for weight gains to those who receive multiple nomination – BUT MUCH ADMIRATION**



### COFFEE AND TEA

As a service to participants the event will be operating a tea and coffee service. Coffee is made from freshly ground coffee beans with fresh milk and will cost \$3.00 a cup and cookies at \$3.00 each. The service will start around 30 minutes before play and continue until late into the last session for the day. Please understand that the service is run for the benefit of players by volunteers. Correct change is a blessing but not essential.

## OPEN PAIRS FINAL SESSION 3

Barry Rigal

The first board of the finals set the tone for what ended up being a disappointing day for Cornell-Bach. Put yourself in Bach's position as West.

Dealer: North      ♠ A Q  
 Vul: None        ♥ A Q  
 Open Prs Fin 3    ♦ Q 10 8 3 2  
                          ♣ 9 8 6 4

♠ 10 7 6 2  
 ♥ J 8 5 2  
 ♦ K J 7  
 ♣ 7 2

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

♠ K J 4 3  
 ♥ 9 6 4 3  
 ♦ 9 4  
 ♣ A J 5

West	North	East	South
	1NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	2	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
-	4	-	4	♦
-	5	-	4	♣

Against 3NT partner leads an attitude ♥6. You put in the nine, and declarer wins the ace and then leads the club four to the five and king, and ace and another diamond towards his hand. You elect to win the king as partner follows suit; what next? Your only clue is that you play Reverse Smith. At trick two partner played a low club when a high club might ask for a shift.

Bach decided to play his partner for the spade ♠A and ♥ Q 9 6 3 and played a second heart. I'm not sure what Cornell might have done differently here, since if he wins his club ace he cannot stop 11 tricks being made. But had Bach shifted to spades the heart blockage means declarer can take no more than eight tricks. An initial spade lead would not set 3NT but it would have held the overtricks. Not surprisingly, the difference between 3NT down one (a shared top) and 3NT making eleven tricks was 75% of a board.

However, on the next two deals Cornell-Bach bid accurately to game to emerge with average for the round. The field was getting too high on the first and missing the boat on the second.

On the next round I watched Moren/Francis take on Del'Monte/Harper. Ishmael often ploughs a lonely furrow, taking actions that wouldn't necessarily appeal to the field, and a 1♠ overcall on ♠ K Q 9 7 in a 4333 nine-count got the result it deserved, while on the next hand a 2♣ overcall of a 1♠ = weak no-trump (to show clubs or the majors depending on whom you asked) with a 3-3-2-5 ten-count got him a top. So it was all to play for on the third deal. This time Ishmael opened 1♦ on a 1-3-4-5 ten count and after his partner passed the response, he defended to just 1NT. For a good score? No indeed. His partner had a 5-3-0-5 four-count and the field were playing 5♦ going down in the other direction on their 5-4 fit.

Moren-Francis seem to have the knack of extracting good results from nowhere – their unusual system helps of course. On the next round an innocent strong no-trump did the trick – when Francis' RHO didn't notice the opening bid...and that was a penalty of 2000 from thin air. They got the better of the next two partscores too, and had moved to the head of the table at the end of the round.

For boards 13-15 the two pairs then at the top of the table played one another. Cornell/Bach played 4♠ making 11 after an accurate lead from Francis, for 77% for the defenders.

Dealer: East      ♠ K 10 8 3  
 Vul: None        ♥ 9 6 5  
 Brd 14            ♦ 5 2  
 Open Prs Fin 3    ♣ A Q 8 2

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

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

♠ Q 7 6  
 ♥ A 10  
 ♦ K 9  
 ♣ K J 9 7 6 3

West	North	East	South
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Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

Francis opened 2♣ (natural 10-14) and played there on the lead of the ♦Q. He won in dummy and led a trump to the nine and ten, won the diamond return in hand and tried the ♣K to Cornell's ace, and back came a heart. Personally I'd guess the chance that the ♥K was onside was zero, but Francis let this run to Bach's king. Now

a third diamond let North pitch a heart. Francis ruffed, and cashed ♥A then played a third club, forcing the opponents after cashing their club winners to open up spades and allow him to get out for down two. That was still a healthy 69% for the New Zealanders, though.

But Moren/Francis had the last laugh when a defensive slip by Cornell let through an overtrick against a no-trump partscore to give the Aussies another 75% result.

Dealer: East	♠ J 6	West	North	East	South
Vul: N-S	♥ A J 10 9 8 7 3	1NT	2♥	Pass	Pass
Brd 18	♦ Q J	Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Open Prs Fin 3	♣ A 5			2♠	Double??
♠ K 10 8 5		Makeable Contracts			
♥ K Q	♠ 7 4 3 2	-	1	-	1
♦ A 4 3	♥ 6 5 2	-	-	-	1
♣ K Q J 7	♦ 10 7 5	-	4	-	4
	♣ 10 8 3	-	3	-	3
	♠ A Q 9	-	1	-	1
	♥ 4				♠
	♦ K 9 8 6 2				♥
	♣ 9 6 4 2				♦
					♣

Do you and your partner have an agreement as to what South's double mean means?

When GeO/Appleton had the sequence, GeO ran to 3♥ with the South cards, and he could not be prevented from taking 10 tricks. When Bach/Cornell held the E/W cards, Bach opened 1NT and heard a 3♥ overcall. He doubled here too in the pass out seat, and when Cornell removed to 3♠ the double was less ambiguous. The defenders scored four plain-suit winners and three trump tricks – down a mere 500...’tis nothing but a flesh wound!

Moren/Francis had been sailing along, but they were temporarily halted in their tracks here by the Khandelwals.

Dealer: North	♠ K J 9 8 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: N-S	♥ 9 7 6	Himani	Moren	Rajeev	Francis
Brd 21	♦ Q 6 2	Pass	Pass	1♦	2♣
Open Prs Fin 3	♣ 8 3	Pass	Pass	2♥	Pass
♠ A 7 5		3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
♥ J 4 3	♠ 4	4♥	All pass		
♦ J 9 5 3	♥ A K Q 10	Makeable Contracts			
♣ 10 6 2	♦ A K 10 8 7 4	5	-	5	-
	♣ Q J	-	3	-	3
	♠ Q 10 6 3	4	-	5	-
	♥ 8 5 2	5	-	5	-
	♦ ---	-	-	-	-
	♣ A K 9 7 5 4				♠
					♥
					♦
					♣

Neville Francis led out his two top clubs then played a third, ruffed and overruffed. Declarer now simply drew trumps and tested diamonds, then used the ♠A as an entry to the board to take the diamond finesse. In practice, if South shifts to spades early declarer will be held to 10 tricks unless he takes a first round diamond finesse. But the MP difference between 450 and 420 was one half matchpoint. The field played diamond games or partscores.

With six deals to go, Moren/Francis had the event won – unless they chose to give it away. Instead, they turned on the afterburner.

Dealer: South	♠ 9 7 5 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: Both	♥ 10 7 2				
Brd 23	♦ J 8 4				
Open Prs Fin 3	♣ Q 10 7				
♠ A 2		Makeable Contracts			
♥ A K Q 9 8 6 4	♠ K 10 6	5	-	5	-
♦ K Q 7	♥ 3	1	-	2	-
♣ 9	♦ 10 9 2	5	-	5	-
	♣ K J 8 6 3 2	2	-	3	-
	♠ Q J 8 4	4	-	4	-
	♥ J 5				♠
	♦ A 6 5 3				♥
	♣ A 5 4				♦
					♣

Here they bid to 4♥ after an artificial auction, and on a trump lead Moren ran six rounds of trumps, North discarding one club. When a club went to the jack and ace, South underled her ♦A and declarer had 12 tricks. That wasn't a top: Levy/Lewis, who had climbed back up the table to third place, made 12 tricks in no-trump here by East after a low diamond lead.

Moren/Francis went on to win the event comfortably by almost two tops.

### UNLUCKY 13 – OR NOT

Brent Manley

Greer Tucker of Brisbane made a date with a friend from Sydney to play in the Swiss Pairs on Monday, but circumstances prevented that happening. Inasmuch as the first-time partners are playing in the Open Swiss Teams, they decided to sign up for the Walk-in Pairs to get some practice.

As they sat discussing their system, a tournament director dropped a card on the table indicating that Tucker and Helen Lowry were occupying No. 13.

Tucker lamented that they were in for bad luck on the day, and the first board they played made it seem as though the foreboding was spot on target. The opponents, holding just about all of the high-card points, bid to an ice-cold 7NT, starting Tucker/Lowry off with a 3% score (only one other pair bid 7NT).

Things began to look up on the second board when the aggressive East-West pair landed in a no-play 6♦, going down one. Plus 100 was worth 83% for Tucker/Lowry – and the bad karma slipped out the side door. Tucker/Lowry went on to have a respectable 55% game with several fine results.

The fourth board of the first set was another good board for the new partners.

Dealer: West      ♠ A 9 5  
 Vul: N-S        ♥ A Q 10 4  
 Brd 12          ♦ 7 6  
 Holidays Pairs S3 ♣ J 9 5 2  
 ♠ 10 8 4 2  
 ♥ J 9 2  
 ♦ Q 8 2  
 ♣ 8 7 6

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

♠ K Q 3  
 ♥ K 7 5 3  
 ♦ A 10 9  
 ♣ A K 10

West	North	East	South
Pass	Tucker	1NT	Lowry
Pass	Pass	1NT	All Pass

Makeable Contracts				
1	-	1	-	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
-	-	1	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	1	-	-	♣

Perhaps East downgraded her 19-point hand because of the shape. The extra high-card points weren't much help after Lowry started with a low diamond. Declarer won in hand with the ♦9 and played the ♠K at trick two. Tucker won the ♠A and continued with her partner's suit, declarer playing low. Lowry won the ♦K and cleared the suit.

Declarer then went to work on hearts, leading low from hand twice – to the jack and then the 9. Tucker returned clubs both times she got in with hearts, declarer winning with the ace and king. Desperately hoping for some luck in spades, declarer cashed the queen and had to surrender, losing the rest of the tricks. Declarer took two diamonds, one spade and two clubs for minus 100 and an 85% score to Tucker/Lowry.

On the next board, Tucker/Lowry bid aggressively to game and Tucker demonstrated that she is not one to look a gift horse in the mouth. A bit of luck improved the score considerably.

Dealer: North      ♠ Q 3  
 Vul: Both        ♥ Q J 10 6 3  
 Brd 13          ♦ J 10 2  
 Holidays Pairs S3 ♣ 5 3 2  
 ♠ 10 9 8 4  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ Q 9 8 6 3  
 ♣ A K 4

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

♠ 6 5  
 ♥ K 7  
 ♦ A K 7 5 4  
 ♣ Q 10 9 7

West	North	East	South
3♦	Tucker	1♦	Lowry
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	3	-	3	♠
-	4	-	4	♥
4	-	4	-	♦
1	-	3	-	♣



Greer Tucker and Helen Lowry

The opening lead was a high diamond. The non-club lead was a good start for Tucker. She ruffed in dummy, played a spade to her queen and put the ♥Q on the table. East played low and Tucker went up with the ace. West might well have the ♥K and Tucker didn't want to give the opponents a second chance at clubs.

West followed low, so Tucker started on the spades. Luckily for Tucker, East decided to hold onto the master trump until the end, allowing Tucker to discard all three of her clubs. She lost only to the ♥K at the end. Plus 680 was worth 75%.

On the following board, Tucker judged well not to get into the auction despite holding a strong hand and a good suit.

Dealer: West      ♠ K 10 9 4 2  
 Vul: Both        ♥ A  
 Brd 20            ♦ A K Q 6 4  
                      ♣ J 7

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

♠ 5  
 ♥ K 9 8 6 4  
 ♦ 9 2  
 ♣ 10 9 5 3 2

West	North	East	South
	Tucker		Lowry
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

Fourteen of the 21 North-South pairs played in diamonds, most earning plus 110. Tucker/Lowry did much better defending 1♠.

Tucker started with the ♦K, then cashed the ♥A before continuing with the other two high diamonds then getting out with the ♣J. Declarer took the ♣A and played a low spade from hand, putting up the jack when Tucker played low. Declarer tried a heart from dummy, Lowry playing the 8. Tucker ruffed the ♥Q and played another club. Declarer then cashed the ♠A and played a heart to Lowry's king. The club return was ruffed by declarer, but Tucker overruffed and cashed the trump king for plus 200 and an 85% score.

On board 25, Tucker/Lowry were headed for a zero but ended up with a 100% score when declarer in a grand slam did not find the winning line.

Dealer: North      ♠ A J 9 2  
 Vul: E-W           ♥ ---  
 Brd 25            ♦ 4 3 2  
                      ♣ J 8 7 4 3 2

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

♠ K 10 8 7 5 4  
 ♥ 9 4  
 ♦ 9 8 7 6  
 ♣ Q

West	North	East	South
	Tucker		Lowry
	Pass	1♣	2♠
Dbl	4♠	6♥	Pass
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
7♥	All Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
1	-	1	-	NT
-	3	-	3	♠
7	-	7	-	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
-	-	-	-	♣

The deal is instructive on several points, including Tucker's good decision to save at the six level, and West's choice to press on, virtually certain her partner was void in spades considering the bidding. The opening lead was a low spade, Tucker playing the ace.

This is one of those deals where declarer should consider the situation before making any play. Declarer can count 12 tricks, and with mirror distribution in diamonds and no hope of setting up a discard for the losing club, declarer must consider how the grand slam might be made. Clearly some luck is needed in the club suit, so declarer should ruff the opening lead, doing so with a middle spade (not the lowest) in case the low trump is needed as an entry to dummy. Declarer then pulls trumps and cashed a high club. When South follows with the queen, declarer considers whether playing for the drop of the jack is better than going to dummy and running the 10 in case North holds the ♣J.

If declarer still has a trump entry to dummy, he could cash three rounds of diamonds, noting that North follows three times to go with a presumed four trumps (South almost certainly started with six spades) and no hearts. North certainly has five or six clubs and is the favourite to hold the ♣J.

Against Tucker/Lowry, the grand slam went down because declarer did not have the option of running the ♣10 because of a lack of entries to dummy.

On board 30, Lowry earned another fine score in 3NT.

Dealer: East      ♠ A K Q 9 5  
 Vul: None        ♥ A J 10 5  
 Brd 30            ♦ 10 9 8  
                     ♣ 6

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

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

♠ 10 8 7 2  
 ♥ K 4  
 ♦ A 7 3  
 ♣ K J 8 7

West	North	East	South	
	Tucker		Lowry	
		Pass	1♣	
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT	
Pass	3NT	All Pass		
Makeable Contracts				
-	5	-	5	NT
-	5	-	5	♠
-	5	-	5	♥
-	5	-	5	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

West led a low heart, ducked by Lowry to the king. On the club return, Lowry put in the queen, which held, then played the ♦K from hand. East would have done better to win the ace, but she ducked. Lowry then played a low heart to dummy's 10, following with a diamond from dummy. East went in with the ace and played the ♣J. Lowry won the ♣A and played her spade to dummy's ace. She cashed the other two high spades and the ♥A. When diamonds turned out to be 3-3, Lowry had 11 tricks and an 88% score.

### BARRY'S PROBLEMS

Barry Rigal

All	♠ K Q J		
South	♥ Q 7 4		
	♦ Q 10 4 3		
	♣ J 6 4		
	♠ A 7 6		
	♥ A K J 10 9		
	♦ A K 9 7		
	♣ A		
West	North	East	South
			2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♥
All Pass			
Opening Lead ♠J			

Today's deal is a fine example of a hand where your first reaction as declarer is that you can claim your grand slam, but if that were the case I would not have given it to you as a problem, would I?

You win the trump lead and draw trump in three rounds, discovering that East has the length; carry on.

### ANSWER

There are some people for whom the word 'counting' at bridge has the same effect as the sight of a spider. They throw up their arms and run screaming from the room. I exaggerate a little, I confess, but you get the picture; one cannot hope to become proficient at bridge without a modicum of hard work. And one of the most challenging aspects of the game is that you need to count every single hand (unless you are dummy -- and even then...).

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

Now you play a club to the ace and lead a spade to dummy in order to trump another club. Next you lead a spade to the king and trump another club finally cashing the spade ace on which East discards a club. Bingo!

If you go back and do the arithmetic you will see that West has followed to three clubs and discarded one, and began life with five spades and two hearts. He cannot have four diamonds, so cash the diamond ace and lead to the queen, prepared to finesse against East if necessary. And today it is necessary.

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## COMMON ERRORS AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

Brent Manley

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### POOR SIGNALING, PART 3

In the following situation, you are East.

	♠ 4 3 2		
	♥ 8 6 3		
	♦ K Q J 9 5		
	♣ 8 4		
		♠ J 10 5	
		♥ 10 5	
		♦ A 8 3	
		♣ 9 6 5 3 2	
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT(1)
Pass	3NT	All Pass	
(1) 22-23			

West, your partner, leads the ♠6. You play the 10 and South plays low. Declarer plays low again on your ♠J, winning the third round with the ace. Declarer's next move is to play the ♦10. Partner follows with a low card and it's your turn to play. Now what?

Do you win the ace? Play low? The answer can be found in the card partner played at trick two. In this situation, it is vital for partner to give a count signal so you know what to do.

You know you have to withhold the ♦A at least once. On the bidding, declarer will not have a singleton or void, so you cannot consider winning the ace on the first round of the suit. Declarer would then have four diamond tricks.

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

Okay, so perhaps you should play your ♦A on the second round. Well, that would be no good if declarer started with three diamonds. He would still have one left and would end up with four tricks in the suit.

If declarer started with only two diamonds, however, you must play your ace on the second round of diamonds because that trick is likely all South

needs to make his game (he has indicated a strong hand, after all). If declarer has three diamonds, you're probably not beating the contract, but you can limit the overtricks if you and partner have discussed your defensive signalling in these situations.

You may be thinking, "Wow! That's confusing. How will I ever know what to do?" You will know because partner will give you a signal telling you how many diamonds he has and therefore how many South has.

If partner's diamond holding is 7-6, he will play the 7 – high-low to indicate an even number of cards. If it's 7-6-2, he will play the 2 (low-high from an odd number) and you will know declarer started with just two diamonds. You can limit him to one trick in the suit by playing low on the first round of diamonds, winning the ace on the second round. Winning the second round of diamonds will be vital if this is the full deal:

One more duck by you and declarer has his ninth trick.

<b>Chocolate Frog Award:</b> An anonymous correspondent provides the following nomination for a "CFA".				
West	North	East	South	After 2♥ was doubled I made some contemplated redoubling for rescue but finally decided to pass. Partner ignored the enquiries I had made, and maybe more importantly the opponent's bidding and opted to bid 3♥ and handing the opponents a very generous 500 penalty in 3♥X. At least it was pairs and not teams!!!
			1♥	
Pass	1♠	2♦	2♥	
Double	Pass	3♦	3♥	
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass	

### TOTAL NUMBER OF TABLES

The total number of tables as at end of play Monday evening was 1937 (Last Year 1873)

### MYXAMAWHAT!!

Ross Crichton

The myxamatosi virus was introduced into Australia during the 1950's in a bid to control the rabbit population. Some two decades later Bob Sebesfi created a system of opening two bids which he named after the rabbit killing virus, so named because they killed 'bunnies'.

In those days Bob was known as much for bringing a soft bunny rabbit to the table as for his bridge prowess – but that's another story. My wife Pam and I incorporated Myxo-Twos into our bidding repertoire not long after they became into being and have added and updated those bids to allow for strong and weak options.

Dealer: South      ♠ 9 5 4 2  
 Vul: None         ♥ 9 8 5 2  
 Brd 11             ♦ 7 2  
                      ♣ K Q 4

♠ J 6 3  
 ♥ K 6  
 ♦ Q 8 3  
 ♣ 10 8 5 3 2

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

♠ A K Q 10 7  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A K J 9 6  
 ♣ A 7

West	North	East	South
			2♦
Pass	2♥	3♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
5	-	5	-	NT
5	-	5	-	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
5	-	5	-	♦
4	-	4	-	♣

Cont	Dec	Lead	NS +	EW +	NS %
3♥	E	♠8	200		100
3♥X	N	♠K		100	92
4♦	E	♠8		150	85
4♥X	N	♠A		300	77
4♣	E	♣6		450	69
4♣	E	♦4		480	42
4♣	E	♥A		480	42
4♣	E	♥A		480	42
4♣	E	♥A		480	42
4♣	E	♣6		480	42
4♣	E	♥A		480	42
3♣X	W	♣K		730	15
6♦	E	♠6		920	8
6♣	E	♠8		980	0

This hand arose In the Seniors Pairs Final Round 7 when we were playing none other than.....Bob Sebesfi!

Two hearts was pass or correct while Bob's three heart bid is probably still the source of some system discussion. Needless to say the contract going four down – 200 to N/S – was not a success, for Bob anyway.

I felt a bit sorry for Bob as I pocketed all the matchpoints – struck down by the virus that he himself had created.



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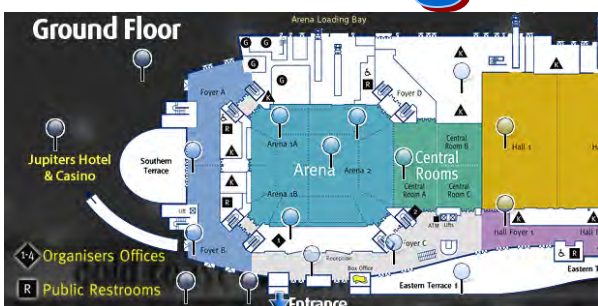
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# GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2015 CALENDAR OF CELEBRITY SPEAKERS



			Tuesday 24th February	Wednesday 25th February	Thursday 26th February		
<b>Modern Bidding Practices that Top Experts Adopt</b> with Peter Gill Upstairs Room 5		Peter Gill is the winner of over 30 National championships. In 2012 he won the Best Defended Hand in the World award. Peter plays and teaches bridge for a living. His hobby is reading about the latest advances in neuroscience in order to improve performance at bridge. He was a member of the Australian Open Team in 1984, 1991, 1993, 2003, 2007, 2008, 2010 and 2014	9:30am to 10:15am	<b>THIS SERIES OF CELEBRITY SPEAKERS PROUDLY SPONSORED BY TBIB INSURANCE SERVICES</b>			
<b>Plan the Play and Play Better</b> With Phil Gue Upstairs Room 5		Phil Gue has taught bridge for 30 years. For the past 25 years he has managed and taught at the Adelaide Bridge Centre. Phil has played for Australia at all the major World and Regional Championships.	9:30am to 10:15am			<b>See TBIB in the Lobby Daily Both Before and after play</b>	
<b>Overcalling Two Suited Hands</b> with Joan Butts Upstairs Room 5		Joan Butts has represented Australia in world championships. She was 2nd in the 2015 TBIB National Swiss Pairs Championship. Her passion is bridge education. In 2011, she was appointed the Australian Bridge Federation (ABF) National Teaching Coordinator. In this capacity she trains teachers and arranges professional development programmes. Joan is also involved with bridge online.  Joan has a BA, Dip Ed and Dip Ed Psych from the Uni of Qld and has been the official bridge teacher in Queensland for the past 12 years.	9:30am to 10:15am				
Sunday                      Monday                      Tuesday                      Wednesday                      Thursday							

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## NEC TOURNAMENT YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Barry Rigal

In yesterday's Bulletin we posed the following deal as a defensive and declarer play problem so here the solution.

Dealer: South	♠ K 10 9 4 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: All	♥ A K 6 5	Dubin	Holland	Gromov	Hallberg
Brd 23	♦ Q				1♦
	♣ 10 8 4	2♥	2♠	Pass	3♣
♠ Q 7 6		Pass	3NT	All Pass	
♥ Q J 10 7 3	♠ A J 5 3				
♦ 7	♥ 8 2	Hackett	Drijver	Senior	Brink
♣ A 6 2	♦ J 9 6 5 3				1♦
	♣ Q 7	2♥	2♠	Pass	3♣
	♠ 8	Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
	♥ 4	Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
	♦ A K 10 8 4 2	All Pass			
	♣ K J 9 5 3				

If declarer wins the heart lead and advances the ♣10, East must not cover. The defenders duck the first two clubs, and declarer cannot quite do it. If East covers the first club declarer wins ♣K, crosses back to ♥8, cashes his remaining heart winner, then overtakes ♦Q to reach this ending.

Dealer: South	♠ K 10 9 4 2				
Vul: All	♥ 6 5				
Brd 23	♦ ---				
	♣ 4				
♠ Q 7 6		♠ A J 5 3			
♥ Q J 10 7		♥ ---			
♦ ---		♦ J 9 6 5			
♣ A		♣ ---			
	♠ 8				
	♥ ---				
	♦ K 10 8 4 2				
	♣ J 9				

Take a moment to plan the double-dummy implications of this position with the lead in South and declarer needing five more tricks. Ready?

Declarer now leads ♠8 from dummy – under which he must follow with the ♠4! Now if East wins and plays ace and another spade, South wins and gets out with ♠2 to endplay East to give dummy three diamond tricks. Routine of course; I'm sure that was exactly how no fewer than half of the field made 3NT here – something of a shocking statistic, I'd say.

## NEC TOURNAMENT – MORE HANDS

Barry Rigal

Second thoughts are best?

Paul Barden of the UK wrote to the Editors pointing out an intriguing variation on a deal where we had glossed over a key detail.

It came up in the quarter-finals between Hinden and Singapore

Dealer: East	♠ K 7 4	
Vul: Nil	♥ A K J 9 6	
Brd 14	♦ 10 9 8	
	♣ A 9	
♠ 10 9 3		♠ A J 8 5
♥ Q 10 5		♥ 7 4 2
♦ 2		♦ A J 5
♣ K 8 7 5 4 3		♣ Q 10 2
	♠ Q 6 2	
	♥ 8 3	
	♦ K Q 7 6 4 3	
	♣ J 6	

For Hinden, Hydes had played 2♥, making +170, after a precision 1♦ by East had silenced South, but in the other room Osborne led a club to put himself in with a chance to defeat 4♥ (reached after 1♣-1♦-3♣-4♥-All Pass).

Declarer ducked the club lead, though he could have won and played a diamond to dummy then gone after hearts. The defenders must rise with ♦A and take the diamond ruff sooner rather than later to defeat 4♥.

At trick two the defenders shifted to a spade round to the queen, again eschewing the diamond ruff to set the game. One can hardly blame West for the spade shift since partner might have ♠K not ♠A; there again maybe declarer would have won the first club in that case?.

Be that as it may, declarer now drew trump in three rounds, and played on diamonds. Osborne ducked twice and now declarer ducked a spade, but East could cash out for down one. Let's go back to the ending when both opponents follow three times.

Once West follows to three trumps, since East may not hold five spades for the 1♣ opening, her shape is almost sure to be 3-3-1-6. Declarer cashes two more trumps. This is the position as North leads the last:

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

Since a diamond or spade discard is fatal by East, he discards a club. Declarer leads a diamond to dummy, a club to the ace, and plays a second diamond. If East wins, he can do no more than cash a spade. If East ducks he is thrown in with the third diamond to lead spades into the tenace.

This hand was played in the first half of the Semi-Final

Dealer: North	♠ 7 6 5 2	♠ A 8 4
Vul: E/W	♥ Q J 5	♥ K 10 9 6
Brd 9	♦ Q 10 4	♦ J
	♣ Q 6 2	♣ 9 8 5 4 3
♠ K Q J 10 9 3		
♥ A 8 7 4 3		
♦ 5 2		
♣ ---		
	♠ ---	
	♥ 2	
	♦ A K 9 8 7 6 3	
	♣ A K J 10 7	

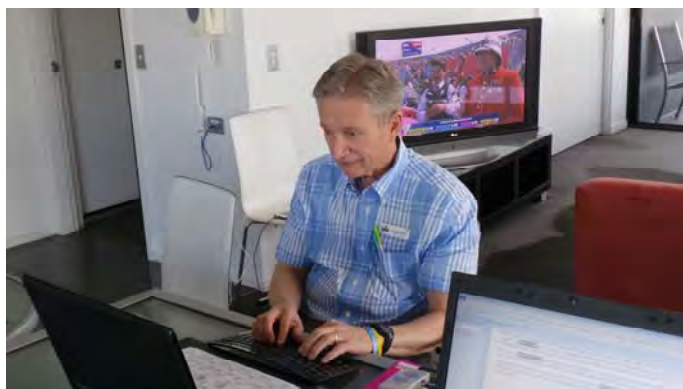
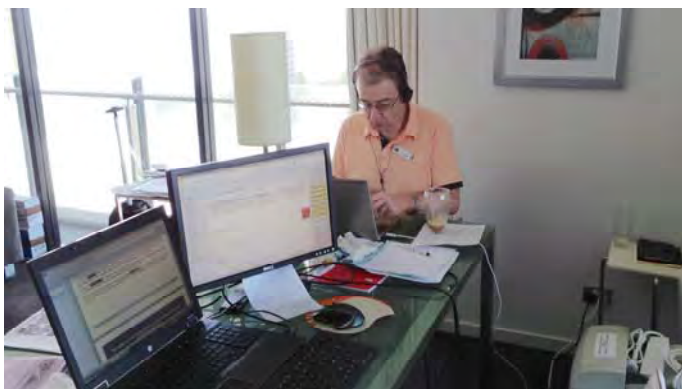
Open Room — SF1				Open Room — SF2			
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Kras'skii</i>	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Gladys</i>	<i>Hinden</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Osborne</i>	<i>Hackett</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦		Pass	Pass	2♣
2♦	Pass	4♥	5♣	3♠	Pass	4♠	4NT
5♥	Pass	Pass	5NT	Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♣	Dbl	Pass	Pass	6♦	All Pass	
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass				
Double	All Pass			Closed Room — SF2			
Closed Room — SF1				West	North	East	South
West	North	East	South	<i>Hallberg</i>	<i>Hydes</i>	<i>Holland</i>	<i>Bell</i>
<i>Brink</i>	<i>v Prooijen</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Verhees</i>		Pass	Pass	2♣
	Pass	Pass	1♦	3♠	Pass	4♠	4NT
2♦	Pass	4♦	4NT	5♠	5NT	Pass	6♣
5♦	6♦	Double	All Pass	All Pass			

Where to begin? Never have the commentators' flabbers been so ghasted as by the fact that both Souths in our match opened 2♣. Doubtless they were worried that it would be passed out in 1♦ given the balanced natures of their hands. Both players then had the joy of describing their hand as an equal two-suiter, but Hackett offered his partner the choice, while Bell picked clubs when he was offered the choice, since he thought his partner might have hearts and clubs. The ♦10 pushed Senior in the right direction.

Of course 6♣ isn't much worse than 6♦ – and if trumps are 5-0 surely West can double. Not today, apparently, since in the Open Room Hinden didn't double and Osborne tried to cash the ♠A instead of leading a club. Make that Hmmmph with four 'M's. 15 imps for Hackett, since 6♣ went four down when the 5-0 break doomed it. Hackett led 48-0.

In our other match both tables played 6♦x and both Wests tried to put partner in for the club ruff. Bakhshi led the ♠9, Brink a low heart. One spacecraft crashed and burned; in the other case, it was 'Mission accomplished!' That was 15 well-earned imps for Russia, almost enough to wipe the taste of the auction from the other match from our mouths.

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## BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER

Ron Klinger

Dir: South Vul: E/W			
West		East	
♠ 7		♠ Q J 4 3	
♥ A		♥ Q 10 8 3	
♦ Q J 10 9 8 4		♦ K 6 2	
♣ A K Q 8 5		♣ 10 4	
West	North	East	South
			1♥
Double	1♠	Pass	2♥
3♦	3♥	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
North leads the ♥7-♥8-♥9-♥A			
Plan the play.			

Answer: Danger zone.

When you are declarer you must always beware of the dangers that could be lurking on a reasonably normal line of play. This deal is from the qualifying stages of a National Open Teams.

After winning with the ♥A, how should West continue? At one table declarer led the ♦Q, ducked by South. Next came ♣A, ♣K and a low club ruffed with the ♦K. South could over-ruff, put North in with the ♠A and receive a second ruff to defeat the contract.

Once South shows an even number of clubs North can help South to find this defence by playing the ♣J on the third round of clubs.

To avoid this, West should play the ♠7 as a 'scissors coup' at trick two. Then after one top trump from hand, declarer can play ♣A, ♣K and ruff the third club with the ♦K. There is no way now for South to score a second club ruff.

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



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- Inadvertency may still apply even after LHO has called.

Open					
Open Final A		Avge	Open Final B		Avge
1	Magnus Moren - Neville Francis	59.58	1	Pauline Gumbly - Warren Lazer	58.84
2	Taufik Asbi - Robert Parasian	57.01	2	Tony Hutton - Malcolm Carter	56.28
3	Edward Levy - Marshall Lewis	56.10	3	David Lilley - Zolly Nagy	55.88
4	Mike Cornell - Ashley Bach	54.43	4	Zhenghong Xu - Aiping Zhu	55.41
5	Terry Brown - Avinash Kanetkar	53.62	5	Felicity Beale - Robbie Van Riel	54.95
6	Yongzhong Chen - Luoluo Dong	53.53	6	David Wurth - David Fryda	54.24
7	Carola Hoogervorst - Andre Korenhof	52.12	7	Watson Zhou - Michael Chen	53.78
8	Joan Waldvogel - Max Wigbout	51.79	8	Michael Ware - Tom Jacob	53.36
9	Tony Nunn - Giselle Mundell	51.72	9	Stephen Fischer - Marianne Bookallil	53.20
10	Ishmael Del'Monte - Ursula Harper	51.17	10	Joan Butts - Dave Debbage	52.68
11	Mike Doecke - William Jenner-O'Shea	51.06	11	Michael Pemberton - Graham Wakefield	52.36
12	David Appleton - GeO Tislevoll	50.57	12	Hugh McGann - Fiona Brown	52.34
13	Julian Foster - David Weston	50.57	13	Sartaj Hans - Sophie Ashton	52.30
14	Franky Karwur - Julius George	50.44	14	Chris Sundstrom - Peter Fordham	51.06
15	Lisa Ma - Emlyn Williams	50.23	15	Eva Samuel - Jeff Fust	50.30
16	Elizabeth Havas - Paul Wyer	49.99	16	Liam Milne - Nye Griffiths	49.87
17	Yuzhong Chen - Gary Foidl	49.51	17	Stephen Gray - Lindsey Guy	49.23
18	Peter Hollands - David Wiltshire	48.91	18	Barry Jones - Jenny Millington	48.23
19	Pam Schoen - Phil Hale	48.46	19	Eva Caplan - Rena Kaplan	48.19
20	Margaret Bourke - Neil Ewart	47.98	20	Paula Boughey - Duncan Badley	47.74
21	Lorraine Stachurski - Mindy Wu	47.85	21	Judy Mott - Avril Zets	47.34
22	Himani Khandelwal - Rajeev Khandelwal	47.78	22	George Fleischer - Mathew Vadas	46.78
23	Alister Stuck - Tony Lenart	45.98	23	Noel Bugeia - George Stockham	45.87
24	Vicki Bouton - Matthew Brown	45.28	24	Ken Colbert - Alexander Hewat	43.34
25	Joe Barda - Renee Cooper	44.68	25	Andrew Hegedus - Andrew Mill	42.61
26	Aidan Dorrell - Jacob Tarszisz	44.47	26	Richard Neville - Richard Hills	42.35
27	David Beauchamp - Therese Demarco	43.47	27	Joan Stobo - Titus Ling	41.26
28	Joachim Haffer - John Newman	42.43	28	Daniel Braun - Stephen Williams	40.95
Open Final C		Avge	Open Final D		Avge
1	Steve Boughey - Andrew Tarbutt	60.31	1	Rose Don - Michael Courtney	58.95
2	Patrick Carter - Julie Atkinson	56.75	2	Jane Dawson - Kieran Dyke	57.99
3	Jane Skipper - John Skipper	55.87	3	Helena Dawson - Richard Douglas	57.22
4	Anthony Burke - Peter Gill	55.60	4	Sue Ingham - Howard Melbourne	55.94
5	Shane Harrison - Maxim Henbest	55.50	5	James Wallis - Siegfried Konig	54.08
6	Bill Hirst - Phil Gue	54.79	6	Bob Hurley - Evelyn Hurley	53.94
7	Bill Haughie - Simon Hinge	53.71	7	Paul Cruickshank - Winston Guymer	53.42
Open Final E		Avge	Open Final F		Avge
1	Andrew Peake - Elizabeth Adams	61.40	1	Annette Maluish - Hugh Grosvenor	60.81
2	Hamish Brown - Brett Glass	59.00	2	Bruce Tier - Ian Price	60.11
3	Geoff Eyles - Anne Somerville	54.23	3	Lusje Bojoh - Julita Tueje	58.93
4	Rochelle Pelkman - Murray Wood	53.62	4	Dee Harley - Anna St Clair	54.80
5	Alan Doddridge - Jenny Wilson	53.54	5	Robyn Barrett - Robyn Rudzyn	54.18
6	Christine Duckworth - Brian Callaghan	53.14	6	Marlene Watts - Michael Prescott	52.90
7	Nikolas Moore - Geoff Martin	53.13	7	Tracey Lewis - Anne Barrowclough	52.67
Open Final G		Avge			
1	Ivy Luck - Ralph Parker	57.38			
2	Kevin Steffensen - Carolyn Miller	54.65			
3	Attilio De Luca - Susan Emerson	54.38			
4	Patrick Bugler - Yolanda Carter	53.73			
5	Kate Terry - Maryellen Newton	53.52			
6	Peter Bach - Setsuko Lichtnecker	53.20			
7	Julia Hoffman - Noelene Law	53.18			
Seniors					
Seniors Final A		Avge	Seniors Final B		Avge
1	Richard Brightling - David Hoffman	59.59	1	Alison Fallon - Gordon Fallon	59.19
2	Richard Wallis - Sue Picus	56.67	2	Bruce Marr - Merle Marr	57.13
3	Robert Milward - Les Grewcock	55.86	3	Jan Davis - Tim Davis	56.75
4	Martin Bloom - Nigel Rosendorff	54.97	4	Lorraine Schaap - John Mottram	55.04
5	Steven Bock - Helen Milward	54.08	5	Glenis Palmer - Derek Evennett	54.17
6	Lester Kalmin - Lynn Kalmin	53.12	6	Patsy Walters - Lynne Geursen	54.06
7	Roy Nixon - Bernard Waters	53.02	7	Johan Roose - Judith Roose-Driver	53.28
8	Andrew Creet - Stephen Mendick	52.83	8	John Luck - Terence O'Dempsey	52.77
9	Robyn Freeman-Greene - Dale Lacey	52.70	9	Peter Quach - Niek Van Vucht	52.45
10	Peter Chan - Robert Sebesfi	51.06	10	Trevor Robb - Andrew Janisz	51.79
11	Peter Grant - Tony Marinos	51.02	11	Lorraine Inglis - Judy Plimmer	50.37



Seniors Final A			Avg	Seniors Final B			Avg
12	David McLeish - Paula McLeish	50.92	12	David Harris - Timothy Ridley	50.36		
13	Pam Crichton - Ross Crichton	50.76	13	Elsbeth Saxby - Val Hopwood	49.82		
14	Robert Krochmalik - Brian Bedkober	50.76	14	Ronald Smith - Anne Small	48.79		
15	Larry Moses - John Gough	50.76	15	Connie Schoutrop - Albina Smyth	48.20		
16	Monica Ginsberg - Sybil Hurwitz	49.98	16	Ferenc Budai - Elli Urbach	47.82		
17	Peter Buchen - Chris Hughes	49.83	17	Barbara Daly - Lyn Mansfield	46.72		
18	Stan Klofa - Alex Czapnik	49.02	18	Marie Irving - Jillian Griffith	45.68		
19	Tony Jackman - Ron Clark	48.17	19	Jennifer Lee - Patricia Frost	45.63		
20	Neil Stuckey - Barry Palmer	48.17	20	Allison Simon - Norma Browne	45.54		
21	Eva Shand - Les Varadi	47.93	21	Kerrin Daws - Jennifer Savage	44.75		
22	Toni Sharp - Marilyn Chadwick	47.79	22	Maxi Fogelgarn - Judy Shapiro	44.66		
23	Anita Thirtle - Alan Geare	47.56	23	Betty Mill - Vicki Taylor	42.54		
24	Linda Alexander - Maureen Jakes	45.61	24	Ann Mellings - Heather Flanders	42.50		
25	Devorah Lees - Helen Borman	44.06			0.00		
26	Peter Kahler - Jeannette Collins	43.19			0.00		
27	Malcolm Allan - Wendy O'Brien	42.79			0.00		
28	Larry Norden - Doug Byrnes	37.67			0.00		
Intermediate							
Intermediate Final A			Avg	Intermediate Final B			Avg
1	David Johnson - John Watson	59.00	1	Sandor Varga - George Campbell	55.79		
2	Michael Ross - Graham Evans	57.64	2	Jenny Hoff - Kay Leeton	55.37		
3	John Kelly - Bastian Bolt	56.77	3	Chris Fernando - Bert Romeijn	54.51		
4	Stephen Hughes - Andrew Dunlop	55.42	4	John Sear - Dale Wells	54.42		
5	Peter Nilsson - Deborah Nilsson	55.20	5	Brenda Lazarus - Elizabeth Zeller	53.23		
6	Eric Baker - Chris Stead	52.83	6	Ian Doland - Mandy Johnson	52.94		
6	Susie Stevens - Jim Stevens	52.83	7	Sandy Greenwood - Anne Clarke	52.71		
8	Vivien Eldridge - Alan Davies	52.66	8	Judith Oxley - Kay Potter	52.42		
9	Val Roland - Michael Stoneman	51.39	9	Philip Thompson - Molly O'Donohue	52.33		
10	Robert Hurst - Rowan Corbett	51.03	10	Christine Baynes - Angela Hall	51.66		
11	Margaret Pisko - Trish Anagnostou	50.87	11	Michael Ward - Chris Nettle	51.42		
12	Ian Bailey - Margaret Owen	50.31	12	Lorraine Collins - Annette Hyland	51.14		
13	David O'Gorman - Julie Jeffries	49.70	13	Evelyne Mander - Sheila Wills	50.09		
14	Lyn Smith - Catherine Whiddon	49.20	14	John Rogers - Margaret Rogers	49.48		
15	Hugh O'Malley - Peter Gordon	48.74	14	Margaret Keating - Diane Wenham	49.48		
16	Lou Tillotson - Sue Robinson	48.33	16	Judith Anderson - Nick Ware	49.29		
17	Jean Barbour - Greg Nicholson	47.89	16	Vic Meakins - Lydia Adams	49.29		
18	Jane Swanson - Bob Hunt	47.76	18	William Van Bakel - Joy Trigg	48.96		
19	Darrell Williams - Jackie Williams	47.69	19	Ian Jesser - Eileen Josey	48.05		
20	Val Holbrook - Michael Fernon	47.69	20	Neville De Mestre - Daniel Hatcher	48.01		
21	Ian Barfoot - Pat Smith	47.44	21	Wayne Carroll - Fran Carroll	47.77		
22	Craig Francis - Tim Runting	46.67	22	Lex Ranke - Jack Rohde	47.53		
23	Keith Barrie - Tim O'Loughlin	46.65	23	Roger Peak - Dale Peak	47.29		
24	Gaynor Hurford - Dawn Simpson	46.58	24	Noreen Grant - Anne Morris	46.53		
25	Adel Abdelhamid - Sharmini Hoole	46.42	25	Frank Vearing - Jo-Anne Heywood	46.44		
26	Alan Boyce - Monica Pritchard	46.04	26	Helen Clayton - Kathy Palmer	45.96		
27	Donna Upchurch - Nebojsa Djorovic	44.51	27	Jenny Buckley - Martin Johnson	44.92		
28	Fiona Smith - Keith Mabin	43.22	28	Anne Reilly - Jack Carson	42.97		
Intermediate Final C			Avg	Intermediate Final D			Avg
1	Charles Page - Terrence Sheedy	57.23	1	Chris Hannan - Diana Ellis	59.23		
2	Denis Moody - Monty Dale	56.63	2	Lynn Baker - Yvonne Perkins	58.19		
3	David Roseman - Macauley Roseman	53.99	3	Virginia Gavel - Cherie Morgan-Jones	54.04		
4	Penny Sykes - Elizabeth French	53.88	4	Jan Ward - Kev Ward	53.60		
5	Jeanette Chatterton - Robin Hassall	53.24	5	Max Robb - Viv Hurst	52.59		
6	Deirdre Giles - Barbara Mackay	52.98	6	Helen McAdam - Moira Hecker	52.51		
7	Tere Wotherspoon - Colleen Tognetti	52.53	7	Barbara Kent - Ross Murtagh	52.12		
Intermediate Final E			Avg				
1	Ros Warnock - Valerie Isle	56.48					
2	Alexander Cook - Robin Ho	54.01					
3	Lyn Mould - Ann Deaker	53.50					
4	David Gardiner - Julia Gardiner	52.88					
5	Jenny Crawl - Margaret Aiston	51.13					
6	Noriko Nishigami - Trevor Dwerryhouse	50.72					
7	Desmond McGlashan - Megan McGlashan	50.62					

Restricted							
Restricted Final A			Avge	Restricted Final B			Avge
1	Chris Duggin - Faye Carnovale	57.02	1	Terry Nowitzki - Allan McIntyre	55.08		
2	Nanette Loxton - Brodie Loxton	55.96	2	Patrick Wallas - Brian Borrell	54.89		
3	Hamid Sadigh - Siamak Parsanejad	55.80	2	Mimi Packer - Virginia Seward	54.89		
4	Fran Campbell - Sallie Quarles	55.65	4	Trevor Fletcher - Dot Piddington	54.51		
5	Rosemary Millar - Margaret Prentice	55.18	5	Eileen Boocock - Philip Hassall	54.42		
6	Albert Loh - Margaret Plunkett	54.12	6	Deanna Stuart - John Stuart	53.70		
7	John Ham - Janet Ham	53.03	7	Archibald Fraser - Greta Davis	52.52		
8	Deana Wilson - Susanne Gammon	52.66	7	Catherine Chaffey - Andrew Goodchild	52.52		
9	Sarah Carradine - Michael Young	52.26	9	Ruth Greentree - Nannette Jones	52.14		
10	Marlise Jones - Kerry Watson	52.15	10	Margaret Robbie - Jenni Borren	52.09		
11	Jim Taylor - Cora Taylor	52.06	11	Barbara Rydon - Rosemary Chalk	52.04		
12	Max Gilbert - Kathy Gilbert	51.28	12	Barbara Wippell - Kim Nicoll	51.80		
13	Arne Jonsberg - Graham Baker	51.24	13	Gwyneth Hopkins - Ian Beattie	51.71		
14	Gordon Broadley - Ross Shardlow	51.18	14	Liz Jacka - Elizabeth Tonkin	50.85		
15	Faye Symons - Denis Upsall	50.81	15	Judith Heck - Joan Gentner	49.86		
16	Rick Gryg - Michael Byrne	50.57	16	Bob Coker - Ian Wright	49.72		
17	Trevor Haley - Lanny Chan	50.41	17	Elizabeth Gillies - Ann Bennett	49.62		
18	Elaine Crommelin - Barbara White	49.40	18	Raymond Powley - Susan Powley	49.15		
19	Teresa Phillips - David Spencer	48.27	19	Rosalyn Stevens - Penelope Johnson	48.96		
20	Annie Pilcher - Sudi Horsfield	47.83	20	David Munro - Peter Rollond	48.62		
21	Robbie Carmichael - Craig Taberner	47.11	21	Molly Butcher - Ian Williams	48.53		
22	Clive Klugman - Fran Martin	46.25	22	Brad Tattersfield - Jan Borren	45.82		
23	Barry Williams - Neville Williams	45.89	23	Katalin Bish - Barbara Boag	45.77		
24	Alex Penklis - Robert Ward	45.68	24	Jackie Rossiter-Nuttall - William Rossiter-Nuttall	45.68		
25	Milton Hart - Krzysztof Lichon	45.05	25	Patricia Garner - Susan Wright	45.25		
26	Diana Perry - Heather Broatch	42.68	26	Cathy Crawford - Jenelle Dalton	44.02		
27	Ellie Sheffield - Tilley Thillainathan	41.60	27	Lee Opray - Mieke Van Weel	43.11		
28	Annmarie Bednarz - Elizabeth Williams	38.51	28	John Moen - Anita Moen	42.74		
Restricted Final C			Avge	Restricted Final D			Avge
1	Leslie Treasure - Kelly Barber	56.76	1	Ard Kommeren - Gill Kommeren	59.97		
2	Allan Pike - Michael McAuliffe	55.87	2	Peter Hooper - Susie Herring	56.11		
3	Janet Hansen - Diane Morgan	54.53	3	Ken Cahill - Vicky Cahill	56.00		
4	Lesley Power - Susan Lee	54.50	4	Ian Hoschke - Sylvia Billingham	55.60		
5	Tessa Rohald - Leonard Rapeport	53.82	5	Sharon Clifford - Kay Goodwin	54.37		
6	Meg Sharp - Keran Smith	53.31	6	Loraine Neville - Jeanette Weaver	53.90		
7	Julie Quilty - Jerry Kuggeleijn	52.93	7	Ashok Chotai - Veena Chotai	52.44		
Novice							
Novice Final A			Avge	Novice Final B			Avge
1	Louise McKenna - Elizabeth Ryan	57.28	1	Annemarie Hugentobler - Walter Hugentobler	57.94		
2	Karl Buchmann - Jill Buchmann	57.11	2	Neil Smith - Geoff Saxby	55.66		
3	Steven Parkes - Unis Suliman	55.39	3	Jack Luke-Paredi - Angus Gray	55.64		
4	Chris Wlodarczyk - Justine Wlodarczyk	54.99	4	Odette Hall - Dianne Hillman	54.64		
5	Sam York - Line Davidson	54.10	5	Julie Nyst - Carolin Morahan	54.40		
6	Prunella Adams - Malcolm Adams	53.08	6	Gary Snow - Judy Maccioni	54.34		
7	Christine Thomas - Bob Thomas	52.77	7	Ray Ghioni - Alan Sims	54.20		
8	Bill Bishop - Tony Byrne	52.64	8	Mick Fawcett - Lyn Tracey	53.91		
9	Philip Roberts - Peter Staines	52.46	9	Alex Hunyor - Roslyn Hunyor	53.79		
10	Dot Saxon-Williams - Sue Falkingham	52.15	10	Jennifer Vickers - Lyn Edeson	53.48		
11	Jane Gray - Teena McKenzie	52.07	11	Ann Heron - Louise Weaving	51.98		
12	Karin Strahan - Cliff Strahan	51.60	12	Kerry Bartlett - Christine Bartlett	51.48		
13	Daria Williams - Ian Cameron	51.47	13	Alan Anderson - Greg Kerswell	50.82		
14	Lesleigh Egan - Lynne Henley	49.69	14	Toni Large - Nancy Wix	50.32		
15	Pip Witham - Barry Witham	49.42	15	Ceda Nikolic - Teresa Fitzpatrick	50.32		
16	Leif Michelsson - Maria Michelsson	49.41	16	Judith Hughes - Paul Hughes	48.42		
17	Louise Taylor-Smith - Roland Trevisanello	48.14	17	Maureen Gibney - Susan Lipton	48.36		
18	Rebecca Knight - Naureen Gearon	47.89	18	Margaret Carlton - Lyn Mayer	48.02		
19	Julie Short - Debra Prendiville	47.47	19	Jennifer Ardill - Suzanne Cole	47.18		
20	Claire Weston - Wilma Coloper	47.38	20	Jill Archer - Mardi Hogarth	47.13		
21	Bernhard Boulton - Mary Stoney	47.19	21	Maira Gibbens - Neil Stewart	46.87		
22	Anthony Phillips - Deidre Nixon	47.11	22	Charlotte Harrison - John Harrison	46.77		
23	Kerrie Hayes - Stephen Price	46.90	23	Thea Hobson - Sue Rohrig	46.15		
24	Deborah Greenway - Gilda Rowland	45.56	24	Sue Reilly - Jo-Anne Gillis	45.79		
25	Phillip Mason - Lesley Mason	45.08	25	Barbara Love - Jim Love	44.72		
26	Jamaluddin Rayani - Parveen Rayani	44.90	26	Jill Headlam - Virginia Everingham	43.69		
27	Claudia Gibson - Lin Kendall	43.48	27	Gordon Cooke - Thi Pham	42.08		
28	Rena Indermaur - Annie Sinclair	43.27	28	Sandie Rooke - Susan Jensen	41.66		

Novice Final C			Novice Final D		
		Avge			Avge
1	Allan Byrnes - Peter Taylor	57.31	1	Margaret Robertson - Donald Robertson	57.49
2	Ruth Krochmalik - Shirley Lemberg	56.55	2	Beverly Coulton - Lea Wood	56.29
3	John Stimpson - Cherylene Stimpson	56.41	3	Beryl McKay - Janice Clark	53.98
3	Leanne Nugent - Jenny Ilescu	56.41	4	Drew Campi - Joan Cade	52.41
5	Georgina Howitt - Ann Carter	54.65	5	Ruth Sargent - Grace Ireland	52.12
6	Susan Kennard - Beverley O'Hara	53.09	6	Pamela Finger - Rosemary Knight	51.83
7	Fay Jeppesen - Kenneth Griggs	52.71	7	Andree Galeano - Dusk Care	50.83

Holiday Pairs Event 1 - Session 3					
	N-S	Score		E-W	Score
1	Kevin Dougall - Angela Dougall	62.83	1	Lol Garnett - Bernard Nightingale	66.00
2	Denise Clarke - Michael Clarke	60.08	2	Ruth Littler - Jenny Johnstone	63.87
3	Thea Catsoulis - Ann Slade	58.11	3	Suzanne Robinson - Sue Duff	60.54
4	Betty Hobdell - Rosemary Glastonbury	57.44	4	Jill Broad - Beth Gutteridge	59.92
5	Di Jones - Ines Dawes	56.07	5	Stephanie Chapman - Joan Dawson	58.07
6	John Brockwell - Fred Whitaker	56.04	6	Margaret Driscoll - Philip Moroney	56.25
7	Greer Tucker - Helen Lowry	54.81	7	Yvonne Kilvert - Neven Burica	55.01
8	Steven White - Christina Macquarrie	54.25	8	Geoffrey Lawson - Kathy Lawson	54.76
9	Geoff Read - Dorothy Read	54.00	9	Sandra Cool - Norma Hale	50.82
10	Rita Jones - Raymond Jones	53.29	10	Toni Pfafflin - Helen Clugston	50.73
11	Dot Peacock - Robin Macaulay	53.20	11	Karen Elmes - Philip Atkinson	50.60
12	Hellen Clarke - Tony Clarke	52.47	12	Ray Ingielewicz - Pat Sleat	50.53
13	Di Dunne - Ken Nixon	51.08	13	Lesley Martin - Janette Cael	50.17
14	Carol Sheldrake - Kathie De Palo	49.97	14	Rashmi Limaye - Diana McAuliffe	49.73
15	Dot Lawrence - John Lawrence	48.33	15	Carol Cowley - Robert Cowley	48.58
16	Denise O'Regan - Kay Webber	46.95	16	Anne Gulley - Kate Balmanno	45.30
17	Desley Strik - Deanna Cruickshank	46.79	17	Peggy Pang - Helen French	44.85
18	George Biro - Kitty Biro	46.52	18	Wandini Noal - Di Robinson	44.83
19	Winnie Chan - Catherine Ang	46.24	19	Lisa Yoffa - Jim Skeen	44.57
20	Patricia Scott - Sharon Jackson	46.15	20	Douglas Newlands - John O'Hara	43.19
21	Colin Mitchell - Wendy Mitchell	45.24	21	Jenny Coyle - Miriam Officer	42.25
22	Vicki Clark - Margaret Ashby	37.02	22	Minnie Bragg - Chris Bragg	40.92
23	Wendy Rissler - Helen Tait	35.91	23	Derek Stringfellow - Eunice Stringfellow	37.00
24	Anna Jadach - Sue Smalley	27.23	24	Barbara Love - Roger Love	31.52

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Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
1	Chris Williams - Ian Lincoln	90.45	79	Bruce Fraser - John Bamfield	59.8
2	Renate Riedel - Richard Riedel	88.38	80	Anne Jackson - Jean Lowe	59.7
3	Andrew Hooper - Pippa Hooper	88.31	81	Frank Spurway - Sue Spurway	59.7
4	Tony Ong - Jenny Cater	86.86	82	Lex Bourke - Pepe Schwegler	59.7
5	Jenna Gibbons - Christine Gibbons	84.26	83	Frank Kovacs - David McRae	59.6
6	Trish Thatcher - Amber Noonan	83.41	84	Kerry Haywood - David Haywood	58.9
7	Richard Fox - John Masters	83.12	85	Rod Binsted - Judy Scholfield	58.8
8	Stephanie Jacob - Susan Humphries	82.22	86	Irene Hamilton - Alison Talbot	58.8
9	Philippa Barnett - Rosemary Green	82.1	87	Penny Styles - Patricia King	58.5
10	Gary Ridgway - Arthur Robbins	81.6	88	Allan Morris - Beverley Morris	58.2
11	Tony Berger - Eva Berger	81.26	89	Sharon Mayo - Greg Mayo	58.1
12	Ann Ohlsen - Pauline Hammond	80.91	90	Lalita Kanetkar - Sheela Sahasrabuddhe	58
13	Ian Halford - Michelle Radke	79.16	91	Keith Ogborn - Robert Jacobs	57.6
14	Tony Wagstaff - Judy Atkins	78.69	92	Stephen Lester - Jane Lennon	57.3
15	Maura Rhodes - Rick Rhodes	77.04	93	Fiona Hickey - Elaine Macmorran	56.9
16	George Finikiotis - Elizabeth Fanos	76.45	94	James Fyfe - Karen Erenstrom	56.9
17	Dennis Zines - Tom Moss	76.27	95	Marion Jefferson - Elizabeth Ross	56.8
18	Wendy Gibson - John Summerhayes	76.12	96	Linda Abbenbroek - Coral Aikin	56.6
19	Denise Newland - David Happell	75.41	97	Margaret Millar - John Millar	56.4
20	George Bilski - Ron Speiser	75.39	98	Lorraine Lindsay - Jack Lindsay	56.2
21	Roman Morawiecki - Ruth Webb	75.05	99	Vivien Cornell - Patsy McCartney	56
22	Mike Robson - Betty Lee	74.57	100	Linda Norman - Kay Roberts	56
23	Beata Bieganski - Tad Bieganski	74.44	101	Sue Pynt - Heather Williams	55.6
24	Elizabeth Kemp - Raymond Kemp	73.94	102	Michael Johnson - Michael Simes	55.2
25	Lorraine Carr - Lorraine Robinson	73.91	103	Julie Rose - Hedy Cohen	55.2



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Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
26	Janet Kahler - Val Brockwell	73.88	104	Leonie Clarke - Anne Harris	54.7
27	Deborah Cooper - Bruce Batchelor	73.59	105	Robert Fleet - Helen Fleet	54.7
28	Jane North - Helen Wilson	72.88	106	Desley Mundell - Rosemary Kelley	53.1
29	Margaret Foster - Margaret Gidley-Baird	72.55	106	Vona Hadfield - Beryl Dawson	53.1
30	Mark Janor - Kim Prescott	72.02	108	Paul Roberts - Bruce Carroll	53
31	Stephen Hurley - Liz Hurley	71.43	109	Cherie Butler - Marion Bucens	52.9
32	Graham Rusher - Stephen Stening	71.37	110	Faye Bell - Heather Scott	52.4
33	Jean Williams - Judith Twigg	71.02	111	Anne McNaughton - Margot Moylan	51.8
34	Pat Oyston - Martin Oyston	70.34	112	Cherry Trengove - Margaret Rex	51.5
35	David Schokman - Nick Cantatore	69.95	113	Misako James - Sue Kleeman	51.3
36	Pam Morgan-King - Leigh Thompson	69.84	114	Kellie Potts - Nigel McIvor	51.1
37	Adam Rutkowski - Judy Marks	69.54	115	Lise Allan - Rilla England	51.1
38	Carol De Luca - Bev Henton	69.26	116	Bill Lockwood - Alex Bremner	51
39	Ken Storr - Phaik Yao	69.22	117	Frank Campbell - John Sheean	50.9
40	Ross Steinwedel - Elaine Hennig	69.19	118	Anna Bell - Anne Nothling	50.9
41	Tony Marker - Barbara Toohey	68.85	119	Margaret Fleming - Freda Star	50.3
42	Sue Brown - Robert Brown	68.69	120	Phil Pollett - Annette Corkhill	49.6
43	Marian Obenchain - Kathy Yang	68.6	121	Jocelyn Steele - John Steele	49.6
44	Anne Lamport - Maha Hoenig	68.51	122	Joan Young - Anne Ashmore	49.1
45	Paul Weaver - Terry Bodycote	67.84	123	Byron Longford - Marlene Millar	48.8
46	Bob Clarke - Arthur Porter	67.48	124	Bernard Yates - Jay Medhat	48.4
47	Robyn Clark - Brigid Marland	67.33	125	Michael Neels - John Kelly	48.3
48	Eric Hurley - Janet Brown	67.31	126	Les Bonnick - Jocelyn Cooper	48.2
49	Pat Rogers - Audrey Bonnick	67.22	127	Joan Jenkins - Anne Russell	48.1
50	Doreen Jones - Catherine Hood	67.18	128	Mike Robertson - Gavin Bow	47.9
51	Mary Allison - Margaret Yuill	66.72	129	Sue White - Jacqueline Bonner	47.7
52	Lavy Libman - Tomer Libman	66.69	130	Sandra McBain - Kerrie Crothers	47.1
53	Adrienne Kelly - Judy Hocking	66.55	131	John Tredrea - Clive Bunnett	46.1
54	Tania Gariepy - Noel Grigg	66.48	132	Paul Brake - Wal Brake	45.8
55	Patricia Pepper - Carolyn Seymour	66.19	133	Judy Bardone - Anne Kirkpatrick	45.1
56	Dawn Cullen - Bronwyn Macleod	65.61	134	David Featherstone - John Sherlock	44.9
57	Helen Healy - Tim Healy	65.46	135	Jeanette Roughley - Margaret Bazzan	44.8
58	Ian Lisle - Vicky Lisle	65.31	136	Bruce Daghish - Christine Vinson	44.7
59	Bijan Assaee - Margaret Klassen	65.25	137	Leeron Branicki - Susie Hawkins	44.7
60	Naomi Hannah-Brown - Priscilla Bloy	64.71	138	Greg Lee - Alan Currie	43.8
61	Malcolm Clift - Kathy Clift	64.39	139	Marcey Spilsbury - Sheryl Gardner	43.3
62	Ken Dawson - Andrew Slater	64.27	140	Eileen Gray - Patricia Knight	42.3
63	Tom Strong - Edda Strong	64.15	141	Bernie Atkins - Kate Cafe	42.1
64	Brian Jacobson - Bill Webster	63.46	142	Sally Clarke - Garry Clarke	40.9
65	Gwenda Mealyea - Cecile Senior	63.12	143	Sue Spencer - Bev Guilford	40.7
66	Lucie Armstrong - Rua Freeborn	63.01	144	Jane Hills - Jennifer Montague	40.2
67	Geoff Allen - Pat Allen	62.92	145	Nina Moss - Peter Lloyd	38.4
68	John Correy - Catherine McPaul	62.43	146	Gary Heyting - Dorothy Berzins	38.2
69	Ann Pettigrew - Adrienne Stephens	61.93	147	Barbara Herring - Brenda Herring	38
70	Bruce Maguire - Alexander Long	61.89	148	Kathleen Davies - Sue Cooper	38
71	Coral Brown - Doreen Kjeldsen	61.52	149	Colin Shugg - Chris Scott	37.5
72	Stephen Burgess - Gary Malinas	61.43	150	Judy Wulff - Marilyn Whigham	36.6
73	Christine Houghton - Wayne Houghton	61.31	151	Hazel Parkins - Michael Murphy	36.6
74	Jack Pierce - Jim Roche	61.16	152	Sandra Berns - Dov Berns	34.6
75	Ian Pick - Graham Carson	61.05	153	Alfie Nation - Jacqueline Wilson	32.4
76	Margaret Kenny - Elizabeth Neil	60.13	154	John Stacey - Elma Paull	32.2
77	John Beddow - Pam Beddow	60.03	155	Chris Farr - Shelley Farr	31.7
78	Megan Sutherland - Gerald Dawson	59.98	156	Maureen Lubinsky - Jill Gilbertson	31.4

## GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2015

	Tuesday 24th February	Wednesday 25th February	Thursday 26th February	Friday 27th February	Saturday 28th February								
<b>OPEN EVENTS</b>													
Open Teams Weekend Matchpoint Swiss Pairs Monday Butler Swiss Pairs Ivy Dahler Open Butler Swiss Pairs Friday Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R1-R4	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R5-R8	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">O/F Teams</th> <th style="text-align: left;">S/F Teams</th> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">9:00am 2x12 Brds</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2:00pm 4x10 Brds</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">10:00am 1/3</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2:00pm 2/3</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">10:00am 1/3</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2:00pm 2/3</td> </tr> </table>	O/F Teams	S/F Teams	9:00am 2x12 Brds	2:00pm 4x10 Brds	10:00am 1/3	2:00pm 2/3	10:00am 1/3	2:00pm 2/3	9:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final  10:30am 3/3
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<b>SENIORS EVENTS</b>													
Seniors Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R1-R4	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R5-R8	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final	All Are Invited  Dinner Dance								
<b>INTERMEDIATE EVENTS</b>													
Intermediate Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R1-R4	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R5-R8	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final	7:30pm for 8:00pm  Bookings are Essential								
<b>RESTRICTED EVENTS</b>													
Restricted Teams Ivy Dahler Restricted Butler Swiss Pairs	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R1-R4	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R5-R8	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final  10:00am 1/3 2:00pm 2/3	10:30am 3/3								
<b>NOVICE EVENTS</b>													
Novice Teams Friday Novice Pairs	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R1-R4	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R5-R8	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final  10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2									
<b>ROOKIE PAIRS</b>													
Rookie Pairs - Single Session Events			10:30am 1/1										
<b>UNDER 50MP PAIRS</b>													
Under 50 Masterpoint Pairs		10:30am 1/1	10:30am 1/1										
<b>MIXED TEAMS</b>													
Seres/McMahon Mixed Teams				10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2									
<b>WALK-IN PAIRS</b>													
Holiday Walk-In Pairs - Play 1, 2 or 3 Sessions	10:30am 1/3	10:30am 2/3	10:30am 3/3	10:00am 1/3 2:00pm 2/3	10:30am 3/3								
	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday								

## CALENDAR OF SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES GOLD COAST

NOVICE AND ROOKIE ACTIVITIES	Venue	Tuesday 24th February	Wednesday 25th February	Thursday 26th February	Friday 27th February
GCC Novice Welcome Welcome, Assistance with System Cards and How it all Works etc	Arena Maroon Tablecloths	9:30am - 10:15am			
0-50 MP Welcome, Assistance with System Cards and How it all Works etc	Arena Orange Tablecloths	9:30am - 10:15am			
0-50 MP Welcome, Assistance with System Cards and How it all Works etc	Arena Orange Tablecloths	9:30am - 10:15am			
Rookies Welcome Welcome, Assistance with System Cards and How it all Works etc	Arena Fuchsia Tablecloths	9:30am - 10:15am			
Novice Welcome Welcome, Assistance with System Cards and How it all Works etc	Arena Maroon Tablecloths	9:00am - 9:45am			
<b>OTHER ACITVITIES</b>					
Bridge Widows Gathering for Non-Bridge Playing Partners	Air on Broadbeach	Morning Tea 11:00am			
Make-a-Wish Foundation Charity In Support of This Years Charity Collections Before Play - All day at Admin	Front Door and Top of Escalator	 All Day			
Queensland Directors Meeting	With Jan Peach Room 6 Upstairs	Starting 8:30am Finish 09:30			
Dress Up Day - Dots and Dashes Registrations 9:00am to 12:45am Admin Desk and Photos	Playing Area	Register as 4 Morning Photos Foyer			
Champagne Breakfast for Shoe Shoppers	"In Her Shoes Store" Ground Floor Oasis Shopping Centre	 8:00am-10:00am <small>local &amp; imported shoes · bags · accessories</small>			
Dealing Machine Demonstration	Paul Lavings Bookstand	9:30am - 10:15am			
		Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday

The bus will run every 10-15 mins traffic permitting, commencing one hour before the start of play for each session (but not walk-ins), picking up passengers at the listed stops in numerical order.

Please hail the bus. They will have a sign Gold Coast Congress Bus in front left hand windscreen.

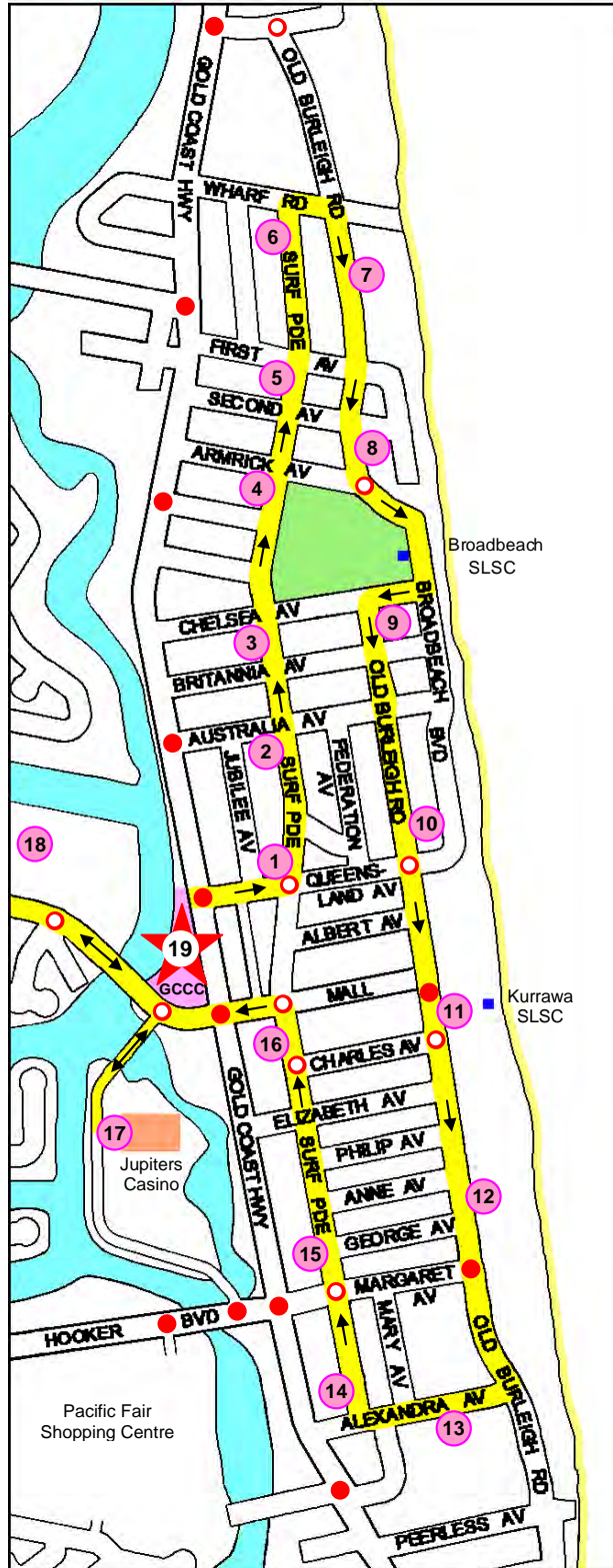
Buses will also be available to ferry people only to restaurants in Broadbeach during meal breaks, and for pickup in time for commencement of play. Please remember this is a courtesy bus, primarily for those less capable of walking over to the Mall area.

Buses will also be available at the end of each playing session, stopping again at indicated stops. Regrettably buses will not be available to take people to the dinner dance.

## Courtesy Bus Stops & Route



- 1 Aruba Beach Resort
- 2 Markham Court
- 3 Leawarra Apartments
- 4 Linden Court
- 5 Rua Apartments
- 6 Surf Parade Resort
- 7 The Breakers
- 8 Oceana Apartments
- 9 Ocean Royale
- 10 King Tide Apartments
- 11 Kurrawa SLSC
- 12 Opp. Carmel By The Sea
- 13 Breakfree Diamond Beach
- 14 Bel Air
- 15 Broadbeach Travel Inn
- 16 Opposite Sofitel
- 17 Jupiters Casino
- 18 Freshwater Apartments
- 19 G C Convention Centre



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### Air on the Beach

- Barbados
- Coffee Club
- Hi Ho Holiday Apartments
- La Lavandou Holiday Apartments
- Mantra Broadbeach on the Park
- Markham Court
- Starbucks

DIFFICULT CALCUDOKU

20+			12+		7/	3/	39+	6*
8	324*		4					
120*			11+	17+				12+
		1						
252*		1-		216*		8+	4/	216*
		1-			400*			
120*	14*		144*				27*	
					54*	35*		15+
28*								

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION  
DIFFICULT CALCUDOKU

16+	21+	15+		3	14*	40*		35+
8	9	1	4	3	7	5	2	6
1	8	3	7	108*	2	4	5	9
7	4	14+	15*		288*	63*		
6	1	2	5	9	4	7	3	8
216*	4-						24*	
4	5	7	14*	2	1	9	18*	3
9	20+	14+			13+		2/	
2	7	6		17+	8	5	3	1
							5-	9
5	3888*			18+	8	6	16*	7/
								12+
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DIFFICULT SUDOKU

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION  
DIFFICULT SUDOKU

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

If you stick to The Gold Coast Congress sponsoring restaurants you'll stay healthy of course. But should the need for a **DOCTOR** arise there's Broadbeach Medical Centre 07-5531-6344 one block south of the venue on the seaward side of the highway. Should you need after hours attention call 07-5531-1224.

Should a **BABYSITTER** be required call Cathie at Gold Coast Nannies 0431-301-916. All Nannies carry current Blue Card and Senior First Aid Certificate including CPR for children.

If you are feeling stiff and sore give Sue and her mobile **MASSAGE** team a call on 0466-284-114. Take a look at their complimentary gift offer on page 58A of Hello Gold Coast magazine and Sue's 'love it or your money back' motto.

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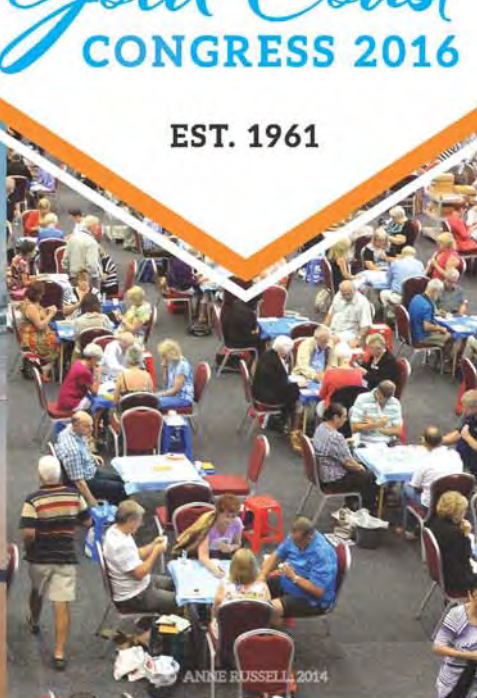


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