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WINNERS OF 0-50 DUPLICATE



Winners N/S - Warren Moore and Gary Jenkins

Winners E/W - Gordon Stone and Gwyneth Jenkins

Wednesday morning saw a strong turnout of 27 tables for the 0-50 Masterpoint Pairs. Both winning pairs scored 59% - no mean feat at any level of the game. These players are the future of our Novice, Restricted and Intermediate tournaments and eventually Open (we hope). So welcome to the world of Tournament Bridge and we hope you enjoyed the experience.

TABLE COUNT

Tables count to the end of play was 5484 versus 5323 last year



Meegs Boutique Dots and Dashes Theme Prize to Ros Warnock Valerie Isle Cassie Morin Helen Arentz

TEAMS QUALIFYING ROUNDS 3 AND 4

Barry Rigal

Justin Howard brought this to the bulletin's attention.

Dealer: North ♠ 10 9 7 6 5

Vul: Both ♥ A Q 4

Brd 13 ♦ 8 2

Open Tms Qual R3 ♣ 9 7 4

♠ K Q 8 2

♥ K

♦ K 10 5 3

♣ 8 6 3 2

♠ 3

♥ 9 8 7 3 2

♦ Q 9 7 6 4

♣ Q 5

♠ A J 4

♥ J 10 6 5

♦ A J

♣ A K J 10

Makeable Contracts				
West	North	East	South	
-	4	-	4	NT
-	4	-	4	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
-	4	-	4	♣

Consider the deal as a single-dummy problem. (Just look at the N/S cards if you want to test yourself). You play 4♠ as South on an unopposed sequence after you show a strong balanced hand and partner transfers to spades then offers a choice of games. You win the diamond lead in hand, capturing East's queen, lead a low

heart to the king and ace, and play a low spade to the jack and queen. West wins his ♦K and, somewhat to your surprise, plays a third diamond. In which hand do you ruff it, and what is your plan?

ANSWER: Ruff in hand, pitching clubs from dummy, and cash the ♣A. When East shows out (no huge surprise there) do not try to cross to dummy in hearts. Instead, first cash ♣A K. As the cards reveal, the fall of the ♣Q lets you pitch dummy's hearts and avoid the risk of the ruff. Today your precautions are necessary. If the club queen doesn't fall, you would need the second round of hearts to live. But you might as well take your extra chance.

Dealer: East ♠ K 6 4 2
 Vul: N-S ♥ K 3
 Brd 18 ♦ Q 10 7 5
 Open Tms Qual R4 ♣ A K Q
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ 9 7 4 2
 ♦ K 6 4
 ♣ 10 9 4 2♦

♠ A 10 9
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ J 9 3 2
 ♣ J 8 7 5

♠ Q J 8 7
 ♥ J 10 8 6 5
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ 6 3

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♦ [GF]	Pass	2♠
Pass	3NT	All pass	

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

Andy Hung, a fertile source of material for this bulletin (thanks Andy!), provided this mea culpa, but I'm not sure he did anything wrong. He went down in 3NT as he played along straightforward lines and didn't see the squeeze possibilities partly because West led an attitude low heart. So he placed West with the heart length and East the spade length. He won the heart king and tried to sneak a spade through East, which didn't work when East split his honours. Hung won and passed the spade ten to East, who played back a heart, tangling declarer's entries irremediably.

The winning line is to play four rounds of clubs at once, to squeeze East in three suits. The best play would be to win the heart in hand with the queen, unblock dummy's top clubs (East discarding a diamond) and play a low spade. East plays the queen, for South's ace, and playing the club jack now will squeeze East. He cannot pitch his diamond ace, and if he discards a heart you can play on diamonds and lose only two hearts and two diamonds. If he pitches a spade, you duck a spade and take three spades, four clubs and two hearts.

If East doesn't play a spade honour at his first turn, you put in the spade nine and you can still try for spades 3-3 later, if need be.



Paul Lavings Dots and Dashes Theme Prize to Keith Jenkin Ann Klibbe Floyd Wilson Majellan Wilson

OPEN TEAMS QUALIFYING ROUND FIVE

Barry Rigal

For the first round of the second day I would watch Julian Foster and David Weston take on new Oz Internationals Michael Courtney and Paul Wyer. The cards set huge problems for both E/W pairs, and with both N/S pairs playing extremely well, there were two pairs of unhappy campers coming back to score up.

against him?). Weston won the ♣Q and shifted to ♦Q, trying to be the hero – but a simple spade return sets the game (because it sets up cashable winners in the spade suit whereas the diamond play only establishes one trick).

Now Courtney had a relatively easy chance to make the game: win the ♦A, ruff a club, cross to the ♥K and ruff another club, then play three rounds of hearts, giving East his trump trick but leaving the defenders just one diamond winner. After a transposition, this was exactly the line Phil Gue played in the other room, and he had brought home ten tricks. The subtle difference from what Courtney did was that he crossed to the ♠A to remove his own entry to the clubs. Now when he played ♥A and ♥K then led a winning club, Foster could ruff and exit in spades, with two diamond winners to come.

With the datum N/S +620 this was clearly a rather harder hand than it might look for declarer, since on the surface of it the club guess brings home 10 tricks without raising a sweat.

It was 16-5 to Gue now, with the next board potentially swinging large numbers of imps each way.

Dealer: North	♠ 9 5 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: N-S	♥ J 6	Weston	Courtney	Foster	Wyer
Brd 5	♦ A J 7 4 3		Pass	Pass	4♠
Open Tms Qual R5	♣ J 8 3	5♥	5♠	6♥	All pass
♠ 7 3					
♥ A K 9 7 4 2	♠ 4				
♦ K Q 5	♥ Q 10 5 3				
♣ K 2	♦ 10 9 6				
	♣ A 10 9 5 4				
	♠ A K Q J 10 8 6				
	♥ 8				
	♦ 8 2				
	♣ Q 7 6				

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

In the other room Hutton doubled 4♠ and East did well to pass – in a sense though, had he removed to 4NT E/W would have played 5♥. The defenders led a top heart and could (should) have shifted to clubs to take the ruff. +200 and +50 gave Carter 6 imps when, if everyone had done perfectly, Gue could have collected 12 imps. 16-11 now for Gue.

Dealer: South	♠ K J 10	West	North	East	South
Vul: Both	♥ K 7 3	Weston	Courtney	Foster	Wyer
Brd 7	♦ 5				1♥
Open Tms Qual R5	♣ K J 9 8 5 4	Pass	2♥	3♦	Pass
♠ Q 8 5 3 2		Pass	4♣	4♦	All pass
♥ 10 9 4	♠ A 9 6				
♦ 7	♥ 6 2				
♣ Q 10 3 2	♦ A K Q 10 8 4 3				
	♣ 7				
	♠ 7 4				
	♥ A Q J 8 5				
	♦ J 9 6 2				
	♣ A 6				

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

On this deal the reverse of my comments from the previous deal applies. Courtney's 2♥ raise looks remarkable to me (it is surely closest to a limit raise with four trumps or the like)? Foster thought he had eight tricks in his own hand and was disappointed – but not as much as he would have been had he been doubled. In the other room Hirst-Gue bid smoothly to 4♥ after a 2/1 auction (which would have been equally fine by me – after all who wouldn't open the North cards?). After a diamond lead Hirst guessed spades and came home with 11 tricks in a canter for a gain of 8 imps to make it 24-11 now to Gue.

After a quiet partscore deal, the most interesting declarer play problem of the set came up.

DIRECTOR'S TIP - HESITATION

Hesitation is not an infraction in itself. An infraction occurs when their partner is influenced by the hesitation in the action they take.

Hesitation generally reduces the options available to partner. They may not take any action that is suggested by the hesitation where other logical alternatives to that action exist.

Dealer: North ♠ K 6 5
 Vul: E-W ♥ 9 6
 Brd 9 ♦ K 8 5 3 2
 Open Tms Qual R5 ♣ Q 4 3
 ♠ 10 9 7 3 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ K J 9 8 5

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

♠ A J 4
 ♥ A Q 10 8 7 5 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A 7

West	North	East	South
Weston	Courtney	Foster	Wyer
	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All pass		

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

Spades looks a far and away the easiest game to play, but nobody did anything stupid for Foster to play 4♥. After a top diamond lead, should you finesse spades or hearts? Most played on hearts but I can see the case for either approach. Foster lost the heart finesse, ruffed the diamond return, played ace and another heart, and Wyer forced declarer again. Foster took a long time now, but after cashing off a few trumps, he played the top clubs and finessed in spades and had to go down one. Let's revisit the ending:

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

In this position you will note that North has still to make a discard. He does best to pitch a club, perhaps, but now if declarer leads a low spade to the ten and king, a spade exit will probably persuade declarer to rise with the ace, and now the club finesse is no longer necessary. Maybe South must shift to a low club from his remaining doubleton?

I'd back declarer in this ending, but frankly the game of bluff and double-bluff is far too complex for me (and with Michael Courtney as my opponent I'd probably do best to shuffle my cards and let him pick one).

Since 4♥ down one gained 7 IMPs (they played 3NT down four in the other room after West bid 3NT over 4♥ and East passed it) Gue actually now led 31-13.

There was one more big swing, when Carter-Hutton bid to the better game here:

Dealer: North ♠ 8 7 4 3
 Vul: Both ♥ A 6
 Brd 13 ♦ K J 8 6 5
 Open Tms Qual R5 ♣ 8 7
 ♠ 6
 ♥ J 10 5 3 2
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ K Q 6 4 2

♠ J 10 9 2
 ♥ K Q 8 4
 ♦ 9 4 2
 ♣ A 10

♠ A K Q 5
 ♥ 9 7
 ♦ Q 10 3
 ♣ J 9 5 3

West	North	East	South
Hutton	Gue	Carter	Hirst
		1♣	Pass
1♦ [♥'s]	Double	1NT	Pass
3NT	All pass		

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

Weston-Foster had an inelegant auction to 5♣ down a trick. Hirst led a top spade against 3NT, and Carter played it well, winning in hand to lead a club to dummy and a diamond to Gue's king. Gue needed to cash the ♥A now, but when he played a second spade, declarer knocked out the ♣A and after a third spade declarer claimed nine tricks. The match finished 31-25 for Gue.

OPEN TEAMS QUALIFYING ROUND SIX

Barry Rigal

Desperate times breed desperate measures, and there can be few moves as desperate as pressing your author into service for a second match – his second in as many days, no less.

This time I was making Marshall Lewis, and based on his pairs bidding I could see one would need to be a real soldier to field Marshall...

We would play against John Newman and Joe Haffer, and we encountered a wild set of deals, on which imps would be distributed like confetti.

We struck the first blow, albeit a small one, on the first board by missing our cold 3NT (with a combined 20 HCP) to defend 3♠ down 300 – we hadn't yet warmed up our doubling cards. Teammates conceded a club partscore in normal fashion.

The next deal tested partnership faith and agreements:

Holding a 6-3-0-4 13-count you open 1♠, hear 1NT to your left, and 2♦ from partner; of course...but you dimly recall that as the match was starting Marshall had told you 'transfers after their 1NT overcall'. You unconfidently alert the 2♦ call and RHO enquires, then doubles. Maybe it is wisest to pass but you do fit hearts after all, so you bid 2♥ and now 3♦ to your left comes back to you. Do you tempt fate and bid again? I did, and partner broods on this (oh dear!) and bids 4♥. RHO also broods but passes and there you are. After the ♦A lead this is the full deal:

Dealer: North ♠ 10 6 4
 Vul: None ♥ A 3
 Brd 17 ♦ K J 6 5
 Open Tms Qual R6 ♣ 10 6 5 3

♠
 ♥ 9 8 6 5 4 2
 ♦ 10 9 7 4 3
 ♣ A 8

♠ K Q J 8 7 5
 ♥ Q J 7
 ♦
 ♣ K J 4 2

♠ A 9 3 2
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ A Q 8 2
 ♣ Q 9 7

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

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

You merrily crossruff diamonds and spades, establishing the latter as discards for the former, and emerge with 10 tricks in the form of two spades two clubs three diamond ruffs and three trumps in dummy. Easy game – who needs high-cards? Since teammates had played 2NT down one, that was 9 imps to the good guys.

After an entertaining flat board (3NT down one after nice defence by Jenner-O'Shea/Doecke while our opponents did well to get out for down one in 4♦ on a 4-4 fit splitting 5-0) it was time to spill more blood.

♠ K J 7 6
 ♥ A J 10 3 2
 ♦ K
 ♣ 10 6 3

Another routine auction:

West	North	East	South
Lewis	Newman	Rigal	Haffer
			1♠
Pass	2NT	4NT	5♣
Double	?		

Newman looked with disfavour on his minimum hand, but I think partner should have a club void for this auction and your cards are working overtime. I'm not sure if this is right or wrong, but Haffer could not bid on over 5♠ and that was 11 imps away. The field was split, with roughly 1/3 of them bidding slam here.

The boards quietened down (at least in terms of imps scored) but then our opponents were set an awkward defensive problem in the bidding and play.

Dealer: South ♠ Q 9 7
 Vul: Both ♥ 10 8
 Brd 23 ♦ A K J 8 4 3
 Open Tms Qual R6 ♣ 9 8
 ♠ 8 5 4 3
 ♥ K J
 ♦ Q 10 9 6
 ♣ A K 4

♠ K J 6
 ♥ A Q 7 6 4 3 2
 ♦ 2
 ♣ Q J

♠ A 10 2
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2

West	North	East	South
Lewis	Newman	Rigal	Haffer
			1♥
Dbl.	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	3♣	All pass

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

Into the valley of death...when Haffer led a his singleton diamond to the ten and jack it certainly wasn't clear what to do next. Newman cashed a second diamond, and then had to lead a low diamond to kill the discard. When he shifted to a spade that allowed me to draw two rounds of trumps and ruff out the ♦K, with the ♣4 as entry. A spade switch would work here, but not if the ♠J and ♠2 are switched. Teammates had played 3♥ and stolen an overtrick for +170 for 7 IMPs in. A surprising percentage of the field were allowed to make 4♥ when West did not manage to cash his clubs before the rats got at them.

The next deal was not my finest hour. I suspect quite a few players in the field were faced with an equivalent position to mine:

Dealer: West ♠
 Vul: None ♥ K Q 6
 Brd 24 ♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 4 2
 Open Tms Qual R6 ♣ A J
 ♠ K J 6 4 3
 ♥ J 10 9 7 2
 ♦
 ♣ 10 9 5

♠ Q 10 9 7 2
 ♥ 3
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ Q 7 6 4 2

♠ A 8 5
 ♥ A 8 5 4
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ K 8 3

West	North	East	South
Lewis	Newman	Rigal	Haffer
Pass	1♦	Double	1♠
3♥	4♦	Double	All pass

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

In my defence, I can say that finding ♦Qx in dummy AND a singleton heart AND partner with not just zero defensive tricks but strongly negative defence for his invitational jump was unlucky (though as we have said, when it is Marshal Lewis all bets are off). We did at least beat 4♦x a trick, not much compensation when we were cold for 4♥. However teammates rescued us, by racking up 510 in an almost identical fashion in 4♦x on the disastrous if natural ♥A lead. As many pairs made game in doubled diamond contracts as made the heart game. The datum was E/W+90.

Dealer: North ♠ 9 7
 Vul: E-W ♥ A 7 2
 Brd 25 ♦ 9
 Open Tms Qual R6 ♣ A K Q J 5 3 2
 ♠ A 10 2
 ♥ 10 8 5 3
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ 8 6 4

♠ 8 3
 ♥ Q 9 4
 ♦ Q J 10 8 7 4
 ♣ 10 7

♠ K Q J 6 5 4
 ♥ K J 6
 ♦ A 6 2
 ♣ 9

Makeable Contracts				
West	North	East	South	
-	-	-	-	NT
3	-	3	-	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

After we started writing up the set, we got a call from Michael Cornell, ever the laziest of analysts, asking how to beat 4♠. it looks fairly easy, doesn't it? Lead a diamond, win the ♥Q after declarer draws trumps, clear the diamonds, and wait for partner to underlead in clubs to allow you to cash out. Since three tables (where Glen Campbell/Robert Harvey, Diane Wilkinson/Val Acklin and Lech Kaszubski/Chris Dibley were defending) did beat 4♠ after the ♦Q lead I'm assuming that the play must have gone in exactly this fashion. And if I'm wrong please don't spoil my dreams!

BARRY'S PROBLEMS

Barry Rigal

All	♠ 4 3		
North	♥ 9 7		
	♦ A J 8 7 5 4 3		
	♣ J 2		
	♠ K 10 6 5		
	♥ A K 10 6 2		
	♦ K 2		
	♣ K 4		
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♥
1♠	2♦	2♠	3NT
All Pass			
Opening Lead	♣7		

Against three no-trump West led a high club spot to his partner's ace for a shift to the spade nine, covered by the spade 10 and won by the spade jack.

Back came a club to the jack and queen and your king. How should you play the diamonds?

ANSWER

At the NEC tournament a field of 64 teams reduces to eight using a Swiss Teams formula, with a knock-out event to follow. The field normally includes up to 16 of the world's stronger teams and a contingent of local Japanese squads.

In today's deal game was bid and made seven times -- eight if you count the result of three spades doubled making nine tricks by one East-West pair. David Bakhshi of England as South was one of the careful declarers who brought home three no-trump by a nice exercise in counting.

North, David Gold, did not consider he had enough for a vulnerable pre-empt; however, his delayed route into the auction persuaded his partner to take a shot at the no-trump game.

West led a high club spot to the club ace for a shift to the spade nine, covered by the spade 10 and won by the spade jack.

West now went back to clubs, persuading declarer that the spades were 4-3 and that West also had five clubs, or East would surely either have continued the suit at trick two or put in the queen at trick one.

That being the case, Bakhshi cashed the heart ace and king, and when West showed out he knew to take the diamond finesse against West rather than to play for the drop, since West had to have three diamonds to make up his 13 cards.

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

EYES ON THE PRIZE

Brent Manley

As the 72 squads in the Restricted Teams at the Gold Coast Congress sat down to play on Wednesday, the team captained by Jeanette Weaver was fielding a 14-year partnership (Weaver and Lori Neville) and the winners of the Restricted Pairs Final C – relatively new partners Leslie Treasure and Kelly Barber.

The team was formed at the Peninsula Bridge Club in Warriewood (Sydney area). The foursome started off Wednesday with a 33-20 victory, featuring some nice play at both tables.

This one was one of their swings.

Dealer: North	♠ 9 5 2
Vul: N-S	♥ J 6
Brd 5	♦ A J 7 4 3
Rest Tms Qual R5	♣ J 8 3
♠ 7 3	♠ 4
♥ A K 9 7 4 2	♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ K Q 5	♦ 10 9 6
♣ K 2	♣ A 10 9 5 4
	♠ A K Q J 10 8 6
	♥ 8
	♦ 8 2
	♣ Q 7 6

West	North	East	South
	Barber		Treasure
	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♥	2♠	3♥	3♠
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

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

Apart from her strong spade suits, Treasure's hand was not that good and the vulnerability was not favourable, so she went quietly. Barber led a spade, taken by Treasure to switch to the ♦8. West put up the king and

Barber won with the ace. The ♦8 looked like a singleton, so Barber made the reasonable play of returning the suit. Dummy's ♦9 held and declarer was soon claiming 11 tricks for plus 450.

At the other table, Weaver and Neville had a more difficult assignment.

West	North	East	South
Neville		Weaver	
	Pass	Pass	1♠
Double	2♠	3♥	4♠
5♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

South led two high spades, the second ruffed by Weaver. She pulled trumps in two rounds then cashed the ♣K and played a club to the ace. When she ruffed a club in dummy and both opponents followed she had two winning clubs in hand. She returned to her hand with a trump and tossed two of dummy's diamonds on the good clubs. She lost only a diamond and a spade for plus 450 and a push. Had she gone down on a different line of play, the team would have lost 11 IMPs.

On the following board, Neville was aided by the defence, but she had embarked on the winning line of play anyway and didn't need the assist.

Dealer: North ♠ K 6 5
 Vul: E-W ♥ 9 6
 Brd 9 ♦ K 8 5 3 2
 Rest Tms Qual R5 ♣ Q 4 3
 ♠ 10 9 7 3 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ K J 9 8 5

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

♠ A J 4
 ♥ A Q 10 8 7 5 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A 7

West	North	East	South
Neville		Weaver	
	Pass	2♦ Multi	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

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

North led a low diamond and Neville took the ♦9 with ace. At trick two she played the ♠10 and ran it to South's queen. South returned the ♣10, covered by the jack, queen and ace. Neville now had a handful of good clubs, so she didn't need to risk another finesse in spades, although it would have been successful had she needed it.

After winning with the ♣A, Neville started on trumps, playing the ♥A and continuing with the ♥10. The defenders got only the two trump tricks and the spade. Neville had plus 620.

At the other table, the opponents didn't reach 4♥, stopping in three and making only nine tricks for plus 140. The difference was worth 10 IMPs to the Weaver team.

There were other swings for the Weaver team, including this one early in the match.

Dealer: East ♠ K 4
 Vul: N-S ♥ A Q 6 2
 Brd 2 ♦ 10 7
 Rest Tms Qual R5 ♣ A K 8 7 3
 ♠ J 8 6 2
 ♥ K J 8
 ♦ K Q J
 ♣ Q 6 4

♠ A 10 9 7
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ A 9 5 4 3
 ♣ 9 2

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

West	North	East	South
	Barber		Treasure
		Pass	Pass
1♦	Double	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

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

West started with the ♦K, ducked by Treasure. She won the diamond continuation and played a heart to dummy's queen, then a spade to her ace. At trick four, she played the ♣9 and ducked in dummy. East won and played a spade to dummy's singleton king. The 3-3 club split was a welcome sight to Treasure, giving her four clubs, two spades, two hearts and the ♦A for nine tricks and plus 150.

Say your left-hand opponent opened 1♣, partner overcalled 1♥ and RHO bid 1♠, eventually landing in 4♠. Here are two scenarios when you hold ♥8-6-3.

(1) You had enough high-card strength to boost partner to 2♥ over RHO's 1♠ bid.

(2) You didn't have enough to raise partner's overcall.

Is there a difference in what you lead in the two situations? Absolutely.

In the first situation, you should lead the ♥8, alerting partner that you have a poor holding (no honour) because you would lead low with at least one face card in the suit. Partner will use this information to help with the defensive game plan. After all, if partner knows you have a poor heart holding but raised anyway, he will infer correctly that you have high-card strength elsewhere in your hand.

In the second situation, you must lead a low heart. If you start with the ♥8, partner may play you for a doubleton and try to give you a ruff. That could be embarrassing if the defensive timing is screwed up or declarer gets a ruff-sluff.

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BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER

Ron Klinger

Dir: North Vul: N/S	
North	
♠	8 7 5
♥	K Q J
♦	A 5 4
♣	A K 3 2
South	
♠	K 6 2
♥	A 10 9 6 4 2
♦	8
♣	7 6 4
Lead ♦K against 4♥ plan the play.	

Answer: A ducking good idea

The idea is to duck the lead, discard a club on the ♦A and ruff a diamond, cross to ♥K and play ♣A, ♣K, club ruff high. If clubs are 3-3, you are home. Cross to dummy in trumps, draw the third trump if necessary and discard a spade on the thirteenth club. If West began with 4 clubs, play a heart to dummy. If trumps are 2-2, concede a club to West. West has to play a spade or give you a ruff-and-discard. If clubs are not 3-3 and the trumps are not 2-2, play for the ♠A outside.

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



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Regards,
Ron Klinger




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If you take the ♦A at trick one, East might come on lead on the third club and lead a high spade through the ♠K



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MAKE A WISH – OUR CHARITY AGAIN IN 2015

The Queensland Bridge Association would like to announce that Make-A-Wish® Australia volunteers will be fundraising at the Gold Coast Bridge Congress on Monday 23rd February (Front Door and top of Escalator) as well as Thursday 26th February 2015 (Front Door). The aim of Make-A-Wish Australia is to grant wishes to children and young people across Australia with life-threatening medical conditions, giving them hope, strength and joy at a time when they need them most. Well over 7,000 wishes have been granted to children with life-threatening medical conditions since their inception in Australia 28 years ago Children with life-threatening illnesses who are under three years of age receive a 'Wish Hamper' – a selection of fun and age-appropriate toys. Once they are three, they are able to apply for a wish.

- Once a child has been found to be eligible, local Make-A-Wish volunteers visit the family and ask the child to reach into their imagination and think of their one cherished wish
- Their ultimate vision is for every child in Australia diagnosed with a life-threatening illness to have the opportunity to experience the hope, strength and joy that come from a Make-A-Wish wish.



Make-A-Wish® has been endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as a deductible gift recipient, all donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible.

WE HOPE YOU WILL OFFER YOUR SUPPORT FOR MAKE-A-WISH

SPEAKING OF WORTHY CAUSES.....

Kim Ellaway

As you will be aware, Two Men and a Truck are one of our major sponsors and, among other contributions, transport all of our equipment – 6 truckloads - from Brisbane to the Gold Coast and return.

Richard Kuipers, an owner of Two Men and a Truck, usually plays in the Friday Teams with Therese however this year is unable to attend both the Friday Teams and the prize giving dinner where he also sponsors the Intermediate Teams - he does promise to be back next year playing with Therese.

His daughter Catherine works in the offices of Two Men and a Truck and the event and in particular myself rely heavily on her logistical expertise to ensure the trucks are where and when we need them.

On Monday 2nd March this year Catherine is donning an apron and taking part in OzHarvest's CEO CookOff to highlight the pivotal issues of hunger, homelessness and food waste within the community.

At the CookOff she will be cooking along with 150 other CEOs, each partnered by a celebrity chef and serving up delicious meals to 1,000 vulnerable Aussies. At the same time this will be raising much – needed funding for the Australian charity OzHarvest which provides amazing support for the vulnerable among us. You can find out more about what they do on their website www.ozharvest.org

We ask you to join Gold Coast Congress in supporting her in this worthwhile cause! Her goal is to raise \$10,000 which will allow OzHarvest to deliver the equivalent of 20,000 meals to Australians in need. Every dollar donated allows OzHarvest to deliver the equivalent of two meals and has a "Social Return on Investment" value to the community of more than \$5.68.

To donate, simply go to her fundraising page at <https://www.ceocookoff.com.au/ceos/catherine-gambrellis>, and click 'sponsor' or 'donate'. \$5 or \$500 or any amount you can donate will be greatly appreciated by Catherine and OzHarvest and will go a long way to help the most vulnerable people in our community.

DEAD EYE CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Harrison from Team four in the Novice Teams is a dead eye dick when it comes to passing boards – she has got it right ten out of ten times when throwing boards to the next table. Same spot every time.

MODERN EXPERT BIDDING

Peter Gill



It's extremely rare for top bridge experts to find consensus about anything. Sadly for upcoming players, the idea that asking an expert will find THE answer to a bridge question is a fallacy, because different experts give different answers. With so many unknowns, there's no right answer.

Bridge is a game of unknowns. You don't know what partner's cards are, and you don't know what the opponents' cards are, but you try to increase your limited knowledge of the hand, in order to make better decisions. With so much info not known, it's very easy to think about the wrong thing. Then, at the end of the hand, when all these unknowns are now KNOWN, partner might dare to butt in by telling you what you should have done. If this "post mortem" at bridge is acrimonious, it could instead be called a pre-mortem when it leads to death-like results on the next hand(s).

Bridge described thus sounds so exhausting that it's a wonder that any of us can cope with the Decision Fatigue and mental demands which are a core ingredient at bridge tournaments. Yet the endless fascination of the game lures us all in, so here we are at the Gold Coast. For info about Decision Fatigue, google "Roy Baumeister decision fatigue" – his 2011 New York Times article is a good starting point. With Teams events starting today, try to force your brain to be alert on the last 4 or 5 boards of any 14 Board match, when opponents often tire & give you chances to gainimps.

This meandering talk is (sort of) about what the very top experts mostly like to think about, and what matters to them, when it comes to choosing which conventions or system to play.

GADGETITIS

A few years ago Kathy Buchen was asked to fill in for two matches at the Nationals in Canberra. She told me that it was amazing – her partner before the first match said in total: "Is it OK if we play Standard American, three Weak Twos, Stayman and Transfers over 1 NT and 2NT, and do you prefer high or low to encourage?" Then they sat down, and he seemed to be close to the best player she'd ever partnered. Her partner for the second match insisted they play almost every gadget or convention under the sun - Lebensohl, Namyats, Hamilton, Two Way Checkback et al – her head was spinning, but when they played, this expert didn't seem to be much good.

Was Kathy's judgement out? No, I told her - I know these two guys, the second one who has Gadgetitis thinks he's a real hot shot or Tier One (hereinafter T1) expert but is not, but the first one is a true expert.

If we divide up experts into T1, T2, T3, T4 and T5, the T1 experts strongly tend (almost consensus) to have a different approach from the Tiers 3, 4 and 5 who thrive on Gadgetitis.

OUR 2015 NATIONAL TEAM

The team that beat my team in the Playoff Final for the 2015 Aussie Open Team a few weeks ago comprises 3 pairs. The Queenslander Paul Wyer and his partner Michael Courtney play an absolute minimum of bidding gadgets, with very natural bidding and standard card play. One of their teammates says they were the star pair in the Playoff Finals. Their card play is world class, with Decision Fatigue not a factor. The winning team's second pair plays Precision, adding on some gadgets. Against me, one of them forgot the system in the last segment, almost costing them the match. The third pair play Standard with transfers added all over the place. They bid very well, especially their slam bidding. If you, like them, have spent years studying the intricacies of bidding conventions before rejecting those not worth playing, then perhaps – if you are a very regular partnership – this might be the way to go. One gain from their transfers is that they can often pick to play 3NT (and other) contracts from the right side, e.g. with Qx opposite Axx or the other examples mentioned in the talk. In my opinion, this pair has occasional concentration lapses in the card play - perhaps Decision Fatigue is a factor?

THINKING STYLE OF T1 EXPERTS

If there is any consensus among the T1 experts, I think the lazier approach of not overloading with gadgets is more popular, not because laziness is good, but because we don't want to overload our brains with too many agreements & end up with Decision Fatigue at the table. One of the more interesting things about Decision Fatigue is that those suffering from it at bridge do not even notice the errors they make, such is their fatigue. This can create a never-ending cycle of repeating errors.

In a nutshell, vast experience has taught them that the key is to be in your Comfort Zone, able to produce your best bridge as often as possible, and to minimize the inevitable mistakes that all of us humans inevitably make. No matter how good you get at bridge, you will never be mistake-free.

CONVENTIONS

The most popular bridge book in Australia and overseas is 25 Bridge Conventions You Should Know by Barbara Seagram. The conventions in this book are the ones that most of us here at the Gold Coast play, so I have no problems with the well-written book. The sequels, which also sell well, include quite a lot of gadgets that many of us T1 Experts are happy to omit.

Here's what some T1 experts have told me about various gadgets that T3, T4 or Tears 5 experts ("Tears" because their thinking style holds them back from reaching the very top) may play:

Bergen Raises: One bridge pro: "I only play them because my clients insist I play them." Another pro: "shouldn't I raise partner as high as possible as soon as possible - if I bid 3♣ or 3♦ over 1S, I unnecessarily give my LHO a chance to bid 3♥ or make other winning moves that a direct 3♠ bid prevents." Another pro: "In America, hardly anyone seems to play Bergen Raises anymore."

Stolen Bids (if you don't know what they are, please don't learn them): "If anyone says they play Stolen Bids, I instantly know that they're not a good bridge player."

Lavings over 1NT - Paul Lavings himself refuses to play this, mainly because it encourages a 4 point 1NT range when a 3 point 1NT range is superior, for various reasons. The 4 point range is simply too wide, making decisions more difficult. More importantly, a 3 point range forces you to decide if the middle of the 3 point range is minimum or maximum, when you are invited. This encourages proper thinking, that there are good and bad 16 counts, and upgrading or downgrading point counts is better than slavish devotion to an exact point count. A key part of becoming a T1 expert is to use points only as a guide, especially in competitive bidding where "shape rules".

Gerber: when I commentated on Bridge Base Online (BBO) Vugraph, the coordinator called it the G word that we should refrain from ever praising. The F word was Flannery. Both these methods have some support in USA, e.g. a pair of American World Women's Champions play Roman Keycard Gerber with good definitions of when 4♣ is RKCG and when it is not.

I almost forgot to say – don't assume any of this is gospel – remember there's no consensus among experts. I'm just trying to advise you of what I think the trend is among T1 experts.

T1 AND T2 GROWTH OF MAKING BIDS "GAME FORCING"

If you don't know what "fourth suit forcing" is, please check on the Internet.

"Fourth Suit Forcing" has become "Fourth Suit Forcing to Game", almost universally in T1.

"Many pairs have switched from "Two over One Forcing" to "Two over One Game-Forcing".

After 1x – 1y – 1NT rebid, "Checkback" is being replaced by Two Way Checkback, in which the 2♦ rebid by responder over 1NT is artificial and Game Forcing

After 1x – 1y – 1z rebid, a big trend in 2014 is the XYZ Convention, like Two Way Checkback, in which the 2♦ rebid by responder over 1z is artificial and Game Forcing, and 2♣ forces 2♦.

In all four examples, there's been a recent trend towards making some bids Game Forcing. Why? Is it a better way to play bridge? Perhaps it isn't, but it's certainly an easier way to play bridge – you know you're going to Game or higher, so there's less strain on your brain. And when you're vulnerable at IMPs scoring, reaching Game with 12 opposite 12, or 12 opposite 11 seems to do no harm to one's overall results – enough of these games make, to make the whole deal worthwhile. When Vulnerable at IMPs, Game only needs to be about a 36% chance to be worth bidding. .

MATCHING THE 1NT RESPONSE TO THE 1NT OPENING BID'S RANGE

T1 experts like to get stuff like this right, rather than adding on new conventions.

Many players tell me that if partner opens 1D, a response of 1NT shows 6 to 9 points. Is this so?

Long ago, 1 NT showed 16-18 HCP or 15-18 HCP, the latter range being popularised (as was Extended Stayman which is now extinct at T1 level) by its use by Australia's top pair from the 1950s to the early 1980s - Tim Seres and Dick Cummings/Roelof Smilde.

Now, 15-17 is normal in Standard, with some people playing 14-16. Why the change?

Opening 1 NT on 16-18 went with a 13-15 range for a 1NT rebid by opener. Nowadays we know that opening 12 counts is a winning action (and that a 4 point NT range like 12-15 is too wide), so 13-15 dropped to 12-14. Therefore, 1NT 16-18 dropped to 15-17, when 12 counts are opened.

In the last few years, experts are starting to think that opening many or even all 11 counts is a winning style, especially when not vulnerable (when the cost of going down is smaller). If you open on 11, then the lowest NT rebid should be 11-13, because a 3 point range is best (ref page 2). If your 1NT rebid is 11-13, then the 1NT opening bid becomes 14-16. So it's the people that like to open on 11 points who like to play a 14-16 1NT opening.

Your 1NT Opening Bid Range	Recommended Strength of 1NT Response to 1♣ or 1♦	
16-18	6-9	9 + 15 = 24
15-17	6-10	10 + 14 = 24
14-16	6-11	11 + 13 = 24
12-14	5-8(9)	8 + 16 = 24
15-18	6-10	10 + 14 = 24

For all the Strong 1NT ranges in the above table, if Responder has the max # of HCP for the 1NT response, and Opener is one point short of opening 1NT, then opener can pass 1NT, because the partnership has at most 24 points, one short of the 25 points needed for Game.

For the weak 1NT, opener should have some balanced hands that can pass a 1NT response to 1♣ or 1D, so 1NT response should be 5-8, if hands of 15 or 16 points will pass the 1NT response.

Perhaps one reason why only T1's like to think about this sort of idea is that it's hard to explain, although the concept is simple.

WHAT T1 EXPERTS LIKE TO THINK ABOUT

Most T1 experts play 5 card majors, not because 5 card Majors are better than 4 Card Majors, but because 5 Card Majors are easier to play. The 4-4 major fits can still be found because responder bids the 4 card major first.

Curiously, the new T1 trend toward Transfer Responses to 1♣, making the opener often declare responder's major suit, has some circular similarity to the olden days of Four Card Majors, when opener played more of the major suit contracts.

T1 experts like to have simple ways to defend against the weirdo bids that opponents like to play. For example, although T1's like David Beauchamp (top qualifier in the Gold Coast Pairs), Sartaj Hans and Tony Nunn are normally seen playing Weak Twos (not Multi 2♦), they all have a simple (not fatiguing) Defence to Multi 2♦ known in advance. Double of 2♦ is a good hand, Double of a later major suit bid is take-out, the only Penalty Double is the third double by your partnership. Everything else is natural, 2NT overcall being about 15-18 points, with System On. .

Why do so many T1 Experts prefer Weak Twos to Multi 2♦? They like to give the opponents the last guess in competitive auctions by raising as high as possible as soon as possible, To do this, they need to know what opener's suit is, straight away. The Multi 2♦ gives well-prepared opponents more space to bid their hands. Here's another "not gospel" reminder.

CONCLUSIONS

T1 experts like to construct bidding systems so that everything fits together and doesn't take the players out of their Comfort Zone. For some people, that Comfort Zone might include a lot of conventions, but the default in non-regular partnerships should be not to overload the memory bank and thus the brain.

If anyone wants to read about constructing a bidding system well, Roy Hughes' book Building a Bidding System is a useful read.

HELP ME, HELP YOU!!,
by John McIlrath

Sometimes as a Director you give the player several choices and they ask "what would you do?" We all know the answer, "sorry, would love to, but ..."

In session 3 of the Restricted Teams, I desperately wanted to.

South picks up this 19 count and opens 1♣:-

♠ A J 4
♥ J 10 6 5
♦ A J
♣ A K J 10

Problem was, on board 13 partner was the dealer, OOPS!

This opening bid out of turn was not accepted and I had now barred partner from bidding during the auction.

So after two passes, it was South's bid. I wanted so much to tell him to just bid 3NT, but I was not allowed. I felt so bad when the auction continued 1♣, passed out....sorry!

SOME MORE BLANK SPACE HUMOUR

If at first you don't succeed..... Destroy all evidence that you ever tried.

Anything dropped on the floor will roll over to the most inaccessible corner.

42.70% of all statistics are made on the spot.

If you have paper, you don't have a pen. If you have a pen, you don't have paper. If you have both, no one calls.

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NEXT YEAR'S THEME – PLAN IT NOW

GYPSIES – TRAMPS - THIEVES



Under 50 Masterpoint Pairs - Wednesday

Place	North-South	%	Place	East-West	%
1	Warren Moore - Gary Jenkins	59.32	1	Gordon Stone - Gwyneth Thompson	59.69
2	Robert Olander - William Webster	58.58	2	Karin Strahan - Cliff Strahan	58.80
3	John Wilson - Geoff Willson	57.99	3	Janet Jefferies - Kim Reeder	58.73
4	Thea Hobson - Sue Rohrig	57.84	4	Ian Fraser - Richard Farquhar	55.70
5	Hazel Parkins - Tom Lyons	57.69	4	Brian Goldberg - Peter McNamee	55.70
6	Patrick Eather - Amanda Adams	57.62	6	Carol Cowley - Janette Youens	55.70
7	Donna Rix - Helen Harkin	56.07	7	Moira Smith - Gaye Poll	55.40
8	Julie Heib - David Gillard	55.62	8	Jim Skeen - Michelle Behrens	54.73
9	Stephen Singer - Peter Jaffe	52.07	9	Bruce Brown - Tony Roberts	52.66
10	Barbara Bright - Narelle Mclver	51.63	10	Bernhard Boulton - Mary Stoney	52.59
11	Jennifer Montague - Jane Hills	51.63	11	Anthony Marsland - Helen Blair	51.55
12	Jayne Lansdown - Lori Sexton	51.55	12	Marguerite Bettington - Jan Deaville	51.18
13	Colleen Rowles - Pam Lorne-Tait	51.18	13	Ivy Monteiro - Robyn Seet	51.11
14	Leonie Elphinstone - May Waddell	50.89	14	Pat White - Helen Cunynghame	51.04
15	Robert Sharp - Susan Sharp	49.93	15	John Stimpson - Cherylene Stimpson	48.67
16	Philip Atkinson - Nili Wood	49.33	16	Edie Ridler - Janette Cael	47.71
17	Vicki Clark - Margaret Ashby	49.26	17	Kristine Rossiter - Anita Boyle	47.56
18	Darryl Lock - Glenda Lock	48.96	18	Judy Dwyer - John Burns	46.82
19	Claudia Gibson - Lin Kendall	48.96	19	Karen Sweep - Rhonda Henry	45.27
20	Trish Hart - Bing Wilson	48.82	20	Anna Jadach - Sue Smalley	45.12
21	Wendy Ledgerwood - Aggie Bowyer	47.26	21	Maureen Lubinsky - Jill Gilbertson	44.38
22	Judith Egan - Peter Goldman	45.93	22	Bruce Gough - Bruce Wiggins	43.64
23	Jim Love - Sandra Goodworth	44.16	23	Suzi Ledger - Barbara Simpson	43.34
24	Anthony Donkersloot - Anne Ross	40.31	24	Kevin Gilbert - Susan Gilbert	42.75
25	Raja Bawajee - Savi Bawajee	38.09	25	Janet Lewis - Elizabeth Handley	41.57
26	Ann McKenzie - Lily Manlapig	35.95	26	Rena Indermaur - Annie Sinclair	38.61
27	Clare Gleeson - Gillian Kinsella	33.36			

Holiday Pairs Event 2 - Session 2

	N-S	Score		E-W	Score
1	Anne Lamport - Paul Thiem	59.43	1	Gwenda Jewell - Stephanie Chapman	60.23
2	Barbara Herring - Brenda Herring	59.26	2	Gaynor Hurford - Jeanette Chatterton	58.90
3	Patricia Burton - Pamela Tranberg	51.85	3	Parveen Rayani - Jamaluddin Rayani	56.63
3	Judith Gaspar - Sue Small	51.85	4	Geoff Read - Ming Shu Yang	54.73
5	Pam Lawson - John Lawrence	51.35	5	Anna Monks - Fred Whitaker	54.55
6	Peter Allingham - Mick Fawcett	48.82	6	Geoffrey Lawson - Kathy Lawson	50.00
7	Heather Brown - Edna Nicholson	48.15	7	Eddie Mullin - Dianne Mullin	47.81
8	Robin Hassall - Dawn Simpson	46.97	8	Janice Gladders - Dot Lawrence	47.54
9	Leif Michelsson - Maria Michelsson	46.63	9	Maureen Neubauer - Kate Forrester	45.64
10	Phillip Mason - Lesley Mason	45.79	10	Lesley Martin - Roger Cael	44.70
11	Robert Peard - Gail Smith	45.45	11	Rashmi Limaye - Diana McAuliffe	44.28
12	Louise Garnett - Lol Garnett	44.44	12	Minnie Bragg - Chris Bragg	44.11
			13	Kevin Balkin - Pauline Balkin	43.43

Open

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	2	Taufik Asbi - Robert Parasian - Franky Karwur - Julius George - Beni Ibradi	123.66
2	1	Michael Ware - Tom Jacob - Fiona Brown - Tony Nunn - Hugh McGann - Matthew Thomson	123.50
3	3	Liam Milne - Nye Griffiths - Andy Hung - Nabil Edgton - Paul Gosney - James Coutts	118.82
4	18	Peter Fordham - Chris Sundstrom - Ross Stuart - Maureen Dennison	114.74
5	5	Bruce Neill - Arjuna De Livera - Zolly Nagy - David Lilley	114.24
6	11	Phil Gue - Bill Hirst - Julian Foster - David Weston	113.18
7	16	Ursula Harper - Ross Harper - Justin Howard - Ishmael Del'Monte	112.47
8	6	Terry Brown - Avinash Kanetkar - Matthew Mullanphy - Ron Klinger	111.73
9	41	Watson Zhou - Michael Chen - Charlie Lu - Chuan Liu	110.10
10	35	Jonathan Free - Linda Coli - Sue Ingham - Howard Melbourne	110.06
11	21	Christine Duckworth - Brian Callaghan - Marshall Lewis - David Appleton - Barry Rigal	109.70
12	83	David Wurth - David Fryda - Joe Quittner - Liz Quittner	105.79
13	19	Herve Cheval - Gilles Josnin - John Wignall - Bob Scott - Jane Skipper - John Skipper	105.50

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
14	46	Stephen Hurley - Liz Hurley - Bill Hunt - Rosa Lachman	105.31
15	4	Ashley Bach - Mike Cornell - Geo Tislevoll - Ervin Otvosi - Pablo Lambardi	105.22
16	13	Pauline Gumby - Warren Lazer - Stephen Henry - Annette Henry	105.06
17	119	Yuzhong Chen - Gary Foidl - Hamish Brown - Brett Glass	104.93
18	7	David Beauchamp - Peter Hollands - Maxim Henbest - David Wiltshire	104.81
19	8	Anthony Burke - Peter Gill - Nick Jacob - Glen Coutts	103.98
20	15	Joachim Haffer - John Newman - Mike Doecke - William Jenner-O'Shea	103.47

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
21	34	Leibowitz	102.11	115	165	L Gray	78.45
22	54	Bouton	101.33	116	77	Simes	78.01
23	110	Lockwood	101.31	117	203	De Vocht	77.97
24	10	Pertamina Ep Blue	101.01	118	70	Smee	77.76
25	22	M Bourke	100.48	119	103	Williams	77.71
26	157	Lee	100.47	120	75	Lorraway	77.01
27	14	P Carter	99.36	121	68	Cleaver	76.85
28	9	Hinge	99.23	122	36	J Dawson	76.84
29	30	Xu	98.98	123	177	Fletcher	76.14
30	66	Alexander	98.81	124	81	Mangos	75.78
31	200	Kron	98.78	125	91	Bates	75.71
32	109	Kaszubski	98.49	126	120	S Brown	75.20
33	17	Braun	97.70	127	118	Steffensen	74.89
34	161	McAlister	97.62	128	202	Kennedy	74.88
35	25	Pd Times	97.16	129	171	C Bourke	74.65
36	76	Schokman	96.38	130	144	Speiser	74.35
37	33	De Luca	96.20	131	106	Weathered	73.18
38	194	Watson	95.55	132	52	Grosvenor	72.81
39	42	Stuck	95.40	133	28	Martelletti	72.79
40	78	Dressler	95.34	134	205	Spencer	72.54
41	128	Yuill	95.15	135	133	Owens	72.50
42	56	Pemberton	94.90	136	115	Gunner	71.65
43	38	Frazer	94.78	137	198	Bayliss	71.23
44	160	Moffitt	94.23	138	182	Atkins	70.93
45	141	Allen	93.97	139	87	Moffat	70.77
46	12	M Carter	93.73	140	67	Hammond	70.70
47	48	Kalmin	93.55	141	135	Tredrea	70.61
48	58	Woolley	93.42	142	134	Mitchell	70.43
49	45	Mott	93.33	143	137	Gilfoyle	70.36
50	27	Watts	92.10	144	206	Jenner	70.05
51	20	Giura	91.90	145	138	Morris	69.98
52	24	H Dawson	91.82	146	155	Hickey	69.83
53	90	Kefford	91.65	147	186	Wood	69.66
54	57	W Smith	91.54	148	94	Walters	69.56
55	50	Malinas	91.24	149	199	Hoff	69.24
56	174	Nash	90.99	150	123	Jefferson	69.10
57	44	Ong	90.22	151	158	Jackson	68.86
58	23	Nixon	90.18	152	154	Cruickshank	68.70
59	26	Hoffman	89.79	153	169	Clayton	68.62
60	71	Berger	89.23	154	153	Leach	68.40
61	104	Howard	89.17	155	179	L Bourke	68.18
62	93	Martin	88.48	156	130	Lewis	68.14
63	124	Bugeia	88.12	157	84	McGrath	68.12
64	147	McCarthy	88.10	158	102	Norden	67.64
65	129	Baron	87.75	159	73	Green	67.58
66	69	Sharp	87.74	160	204	L Inglis	67.40
67	63	Sterrenburg	87.67	161	88	Thomas	66.97
68	39	Wallis	87.00	162	156	Purkiss	66.92
69	49	Pelkman	86.36	163	150	Thirtle	66.76
70	65	Andrew	86.24	164	184	D Smith	66.23

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
71	47	Budai	86.19	165	193	Page	65.88
72	96	Mayers	86.13	166	98	M Allan	65.34
73	146	Lisle	86.04	167	95	Frazier	65.17
73	43	McCartney	86.04	168	188	Carr	65.09
75	101	Kovacs	85.73	169	170	Clift	64.88
76	82	Grahame	85.42	170	121	Thompson	64.81
77	31	Sawicki	85.30	171	143	Mill	64.77
78	117	Maltz	85.07	172	151	Anderson	64.61
79	62	Tier	84.78	173	59	Jones	64.27
80	64	Folkard	84.42	174	89	Kudelka	64.24
81	80	Barda	84.31	175	127	Saxby	64.18
82	99	Cains	84.30	176	114	Gibson	64.04
83	92	Clarke	83.88	177	125	B Inglis	63.05
83	74	S Gray	83.88	178	178	Beckett	62.21
85	37	Samuel	83.77	179	107	Bogatie	62.10
86	29	Strong	83.50	180	149	Andersson	61.78
87	196	Edelstein	83.30	181	112	Van Wyck	61.72
88	132	Clyne	83.23	182	131	Darley	61.54
89	191	Campbell	83.20	183	162	Senior	61.38
90	53	Deaton	82.83	184	145	Fraser	60.48
91	100	Briscoe	82.54	185	139	Stringfellow	59.77
92	55	E Hurley	82.28	186	159	Grant	59.25
93	72	Doddridge	82.22	187	189	Kable	57.92
94	208	Ridgway	82.09	188	152	Bennett	57.72
95	79	Weaver	81.99	189	173	Wilkinson	57.62
96	207	Armstrong	81.95	190	183	Bonnick	57.19
97	163	Barrie	81.91	191	126	Valentine	57.07
98	136	Orsborn	81.84	192	195	Stanton	56.65
99	32	Richardson	81.77	193	142	Jenkins	56.03
100	86	Stacey	81.75	194	175	Carroll	55.80
101	40	Treloar	80.98	195	192	Littler	55.21
102	167	Howes	80.94	196	185	Mills	54.25
103	111	Beddow	80.87	197	201	Van Bakel	53.97
104	51	Hegedus	80.77	198	190	L Allan	53.88
105	140	Date	80.69	199	176	Turnell	51.62
106	122	Morrison	80.51	200	168	Peak	50.92
107	105	Luck	80.45	201	181	Munro	48.13
108	180	Pepper	80.44	202	187	Rose	47.63
109	97	Obenchain	79.54	203	197	McMahon	46.98
110	108	Terry	79.52	204	172	Varmo	46.25
111	113	Baker	79.35	205	148	Millar	45.94
112	85	Shaw	78.92	206	164	Fry	44.95
113	61	Afflick	78.75	207	166	Roughley	42.85
114	60	P Bach	78.51	208	116	Hamilton	40.32

Seniors

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	11	Trevor Robb - Andrew Janisz - Patsy Walters - Lynne Geursen - Arie Geursen	114.33
2	2	Martin Bloom - Nigel Rosendorff - Steven Bock - Les Grewcock	111.64
3	7	Tom Moss - Dennis Zines - David Stern - Robert Grynberg - Sue Picus - Brent Manley	107.85
4	17	Helen Milward - Robert Milward - Richard Touton - Larry Moses	106.86
5	18	Derek Evennett - Glenis Palmer - Neil Stuckey - Barry Palmer	100.01
6	9	Stan Klofa - Alex Czapnik - Robert Gallus - Robert Stewart	98.74
7	8	Andrew Creet - Stephen Mendick - Peter Grant - Tony Marinos	96.29
8	1	Richard Brightling - Peter Buchen - David Hoffman - Chris Hughes	93.38
9	5	Alan Walsh - Barbara McDonald - Elizabeth Havas - Gordon Schmidt	93.18
10	4	Robert Bignall - Peter Chan - Robert Sebesfi - Roger Januszke	92.97

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	14	Freeman-Greene	90.20	24	20	Davis	75.83
12	21	Harris	89.73	25	23	Tootell	74.76
13	31	Sheehy	88.66	26	16	Marks	74.28
14	26	Crockett	82.53	27	34	Johnstone	73.63
15	13	Jackman	82.16	28	28	Cohen	71.94
16	15	Finikiotis	81.52	29	27	Biro	67.07
17	6	Marr	80.77	30	25	Cullen	66.66
18	10	Kahler	79.44	31	12	Braithwaite	65.70
19	19	Shand	79.34	32	29	Clarke	64.11
20	32	Meakins	78.49	33	33	Lee	63.23
21	22	Schaap	78.20	34	35	Gray	48.43
22	24	Heyting	78.18	35	3	Irving	39.21
23	30	Spurway	77.74	36	36	Popa	14.81

Intermediate

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	76	Michael McAuliffe - Richard McAuliffe - Leigh Matheson - Lavy Libman	130.79
2	6	Michael Stoneman - Val Roland - Herold Rienstra - Bert Luchjenbroers	111.01
3	43	Jenifer Codognotto - Annette Rose - Kate Bechet - Jennifer Millar	106.42
4	66	Eric Baker - Chris Stead - Keith Blinco - Terrence Sheedy	104.51
5	4	Donna Krosch - Gayle McCarthy - Bruce Carroll - Paul Roberts	103.16
6	12	Margaret Pisko - Trish Anagnostou - Bev Crossman - Bruce Crossman	102.37
7	83	Nimul Weerasinghe - Max Robb - Lyn Mould - Ann Deaker	101.35
8	27	Alan Brown - Frances Brown - Janet Hansen - Diane Morgan	101.22
9	17	Chris Fernando - Bert Romeijn - Kathryn Attwood - Larry Attwood	98.48
10	15	Judith Anderson - Nick Ware - Philip Thompson - Molly O'Donohue	98.39

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	1	Runting	98.01	49	11	Grant	76.46
12	21	Mander	97.59	50	38	Drwecka	76.42
13	82	Klugman	96.18	51	54	McNee	75.81
14	41	Eldridge	94.74	52	37	Pincus	75.15
15	78	Black	93.18	53	3	Ho	74.87
16	5	Jesser	93.14	54	64	Kent	74.69
17	58	Erskine	92.95	55	77	Chaffey	74.61
18	7	Bolt	92.94	56	75	B Gordon	73.78
19	60	Moody	92.07	57	23	De Mestre	73.65
20	35	Campbell	91.46	58	16	Warnock	73.32
21	62	Sadigh	91.37	59	28	Sinclair	72.81
22	22	Nilsson	91.33	60	26	Barbour	72.43
23	13	Wylie	91.26	61	18	Eastman	71.48
24	9	Bailey	91.05	62	84	Turner	70.87
25	25	Kavanagh	89.74	63	49	Paris	70.86
26	69	McWilliam	89.67	64	10	Butler	70.80
27	29	Rohde	89.37	65	14	Webb	70.74
28	33	Edrich	89.16	66	30	Wooler	69.26
29	59	Rogers	88.03	67	50	Tomlinson	69.22
30	24	Hollingworth	87.87	68	86	Kennealy	67.76
31	53	Cockbill	87.16	69	61	Greenwood	67.64
32	65	Jones	87.15	70	71	Gardiner	67.36
33	19	P Gordon	85.91	71	34	Kull	66.37
34	79	Roseman	85.53	72	52	Fulton	65.22
35	2	Sykes	85.50	73	85	Whittle	64.84
36	31	Williams	85.36	74	20	Nishigami	64.27
37	8	Johnson	84.17	75	70	Dickerson	64.19
38	80	I Beattie	82.70	76	68	Routley	63.40
39	57	Graham	82.36	77	74	Chau	60.15
40	72	Armstrong	82.35	78	44	Gooley	56.89
41	73	Ward	82.14	79	32	Land	56.61

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
42	40	Tuckey	81.33
43	45	Leckie	81.16
44	51	Webber	79.96
45	47	Abdelhamid	79.64
46	48	Palethorpe	77.97
47	67	P Beattie	77.22
48	39	Driscoll	77.08

Restricted

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	16	Arne Jonsberg - John Lahey - Lesleigh Egan - Lynne Henley	124.33
2	2	Anne McNaughton - Faye Bell - Heather Scott - Margot Moylan	110.19
3	35	Jane Gray - Teena McKenzie - Janet Ham - John Ham	108.61
4	33	Liz Jacka - Elizabeth Tonkin - Kristin King - Helen Sharwood	107.67
5	4	Mimi Packer - Virginia Seward - Susanne Gammon - Deana Wilson	104.93
6	27	Judy Bardone - Anne Kirkpatrick - Peggy Pang - Helen French	102.87
7	36	Marlise Jones - Kerry Watson - Julie Nyst - Carolin Morahan	101.19
8	3	Fatma Ahmet - Jacqui Morton - Molly Butcher - Ian Williams	98.60
9	7	Marcey Spilsbury - Sheryl Gardner - Desiree Fenaughty - John Erlandson	97.28
10	10	Margaret Stevens - Sue Luby - Penny Brodie - Barbara Green	96.72

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	38	Trengove	96.61	42	23	Ross	75.26
12	41	Brake	94.55	43	17	Hooper	75.15
13	28	Pick	94.46	44	60	D Stuart	74.37
14	32	Simmons	93.96	45	15	Tyler	74.30
15	21	Sullivan	93.92	46	13	Williams	73.92
16	19	Rossiter-Nuttall	92.93	47	72	Quilty	73.20
17	63	Crawford	92.91	48	8	Cullen	72.55
18	71	Tattersfield	92.89	49	29	Broatch	72.41
19	1	Clift	91.91	50	66	Jacobs	72.36
20	34	J Jenkins	91.89	51	42	Sawyer	71.79
21	43	Greenway	90.78	52	46	Devlin	70.91
22	5	Loxton	89.87	53	11	Wippell	70.84
23	40	O'Neill	87.63	54	62	F Stuart	69.82
24	6	Weaver	87.31	55	61	Macintosh	69.79
25	68	Wilson	85.41	56	70	Shannahan	69.63
26	24	Hyland	85.35	57	30	M Jenkins	69.58
27	69	Linden	84.58	58	58	Rees	67.30
28	18	Symons	83.82	59	48	Corney	64.83
29	25	Clark	83.44	60	45	R Stevens	64.20
30	55	Pettit	81.96	61	22	Sheffield	63.73
31	12	Treloar	81.57	62	47	Nice	62.56
32	57	Kommeren	81.31	63	52	Crommelin	62.08
33	20	Duggin	80.75	64	56	Munro	61.50
34	49	Fraser	80.47	65	31	Peever	61.46
35	9	Clifford	80.20	66	50	Pfafflin	60.75
36	65	Baillon-Bending	80.17	67	59	Higgins	60.28
37	14	McMaster	80.16	68	64	Verity	58.72
38	44	Haley	79.50	69	54	Butler	58.41
39	26	Paul	78.80	70	51	Jenkin	52.44
39	37	Smith	78.80	71	67	Sealy	39.74
41	39	Powley	78.36	72	53	Reynolds	36.74

Novice

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	9	Justine Wlodarczyk - Bronnwyn White - Caroline Marshall - Margaret Teitzel	115.22
2	6	Don Du Temple - Adrienne Du Temple - Alex Hunyor - Roslyn Hunyor	114.17
3	2	Denise Merrin - Mary Smith - Joanne Evans - Sheena Pollock	107.06
4	7	Prunella Adams - Malcolm Adams - Annemarie Hugentobler - Walter Hugentobler	102.14

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
5	3	Adam Hertelendy - Dorothy Hertelendy - Margaret Robertson - Donald Robertson	99.32
6	12	Daria Williams - Ian Cameron - Nanette Hinsch - Colleen Sobey	98
7	15	Louise McKenna - Elizabeth Ryan - Judith Bennett - Del Dudman	97.15
8	5	Claire Weston - Wilma Coloper - Karl Buchmann - Jill Buchmann	90.98
9	25	Jenny Bryant - Gay Thompson - Vivienne Renton - Helen Bowra	90.41
10	10	Susan Kennard - Beverley O'Hara - Fay Jeppesen - Kenneth Griggs	89.99

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	34	Byrnes	88.61	23	22	Noble	72.45
12	18	Howitt	88.44	24	23	Carter	71.41
13	13	Nugent	84.87	25	27	Northey	69.19
14	4	Taylor	84.01	26	19	Jackson	68.90
15	17	Sharp	83.05	27	29	O'Keeffe	66.78
16	11	Cox	79.21	28	26	Mawson	63.90
17	24	Garside	79.18	29	28	Anderson	61.93
18	8	Hall	77.81	30	14	Sargent	60.26
19	1	Knight	77.55	31	33	Hughes	59.87
20	31	Speiser	76.61	32	30	Archer	58.56
21	20	Musgrave	76.04	33	21	Coyle	54.12
22	16	Nilsson	74.33	34	32	Reilly	38.48

GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2015 CALENDAR OF CELEBRITY SPEAKERS



Thursday
26th February

Overcalling Two Suited
Hands

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

Wednesday

Thursday

MINIMUM \$5 Contribution to the ABF Friends of Youth Bridge Fund



ANDY HUNG & ALEX SMIRNOV HUNTER VALLEY BRIDGE HOLIDAY



Holiday 1: 20-24th April (**fully booked**)

Holiday 2: 27th April - 1st May

Due to popular demand we are **hosting a second holiday!**

BOOK NOW!

MON 27th April – FRI 1st May 2015

Andy and Alex invite you to enjoy a Bridge Holiday at the Tuscany Wine Estate Resort at Hunter Valley

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- ♥ All accommodation and meals (cooked breakfast, lunch, and three fine dining restaurant experiences!)
- ♥ Return Bus Transfer (Sydney – Tuscany Resort)
- ♥ All bridge competitions and workshops
- ♥ Winery visits and cheese store tasting

PRICING: ♦ Single: \$1470 ♦ Double or T/S: \$1310 pp

THE BRIDGE:

- ♣ Lots of professional seminars and duplicates
- ♣ Topics include: Card Play Technique, Beating More Contracts on Defence, and Winning Competitive Bidding Battles!
- ♣ For all standards of player incl. intermediate & advanced

Contacts:

♣ **David Stern** (For booking/admin)
Email: david.stern.general@gmail.com
Ph: 0411-111-655

♣ **Andy Hung** (For bridge enquiries)
Email: hung.andy.p@gmail.com
Ph: 0425-101-094

GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2015

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

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

	Venue	Thursday 26th February	Friday 27th February
NOVICE AND ROOKIE ACTIVITIES			
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
OTHER ACITIVITIES			
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	
Champagne Breakfast for Shoe Shoppers	"In Her Shoes Store" Ground Floor Oasis Shopping Centre	8:00am-10:00am	
Dealing Machine Demonstration	Paul Lavings Bookstand	9:30am - 10:15am	
		Thursday	Friday

DIFFICULT CALCUDOKU

8+	12+	23+	5-		72*	3+	17+	
							15+	
	14+		17+		5080320*	20*		448*
22+								
	17+					108*		
		8*		15+		1-		
7	15+	96*						
12*						11+	5	9
	12*						4-	

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DIFFICULT CALCUDOKU

54*			112*		1920*			
6	1	9	2	7	8	4	3	5
42*	48*		2268*		60*		21*	
3	6	1	9	8	2	5	4	7
							360*	
2	8	7	4	9	1	6	5	3
	1440*			12*	4	189*		
7	5	6	1	2	4	3	9	8
160*			120*				108*	
4	3	8	5	1	6	7	2	9
	1512*			24*	90*		7*	
8	7	2	3	4	5	9	1	6
5	4	3	8	6	9	2	7	1
9/		20*	7	1890*		96*		
1	9	4	7	5	3	8	6	2
						32*		
9	2	5	6	3	7	1	8	4

DIFFICULT SUDOKU

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

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DIFFICULT SUDOKU

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

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.

DID YOU KNOW?

- 43.6 percent of all slam contracts fail.
- 62.7 percent of all bridge players are women.
- 97.8 percent of all bridge statistics, including these, are made up.



Join us at the QT Canberra in 2016.

Great bridge with superb prizes,
Celebrity lectures and much more.

Sean Mullanphy
not@abf.com.au 0401509616

www.summerfestivalofbridge.com



