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## Winners of the South West Pacific Teams Championship

Andy Hung, Adam Edgton, Alex Smirnov, Nabil Edgton, Liam Milne, Michael Whibley

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## Tim Bourke's Problem

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Matchpoints, Dealer South. N-S Vul.

#### NORTH

♠ K 5  
♥ A 8 6 5  
♦ 7 6 4  
♣ 8 6 5 4

#### SOUTH

♠ A 9 7 6 4 2  
♥ K 4  
♦ A K 8 3  
♣ A

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2NT	Pass	3♣	Double
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
All pass			

West's Unusual Two Notrump bid promised at least 5-5 in minors. Your double just proclaimed a strong hand and North now had a problem. Clearly, it would be unacceptable to bid just three hearts on a hand containing an ace and a king, and four clubs was intended as a "choice of games cue bid", which you converted to the obvious spot. West leads the king of clubs to your ace. How do you plan the play?

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## Tim Bourke's Problem Solution

You have eight spades and only six hearts. As West can have at most three major suit cards, it is more likely that West holds only one trump than any other holding. Suppose the full deal is:

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

And you may ask, "As I have two apparent losers in both trumps and diamonds, how does that help me?" The answer to that "question" should be to try and ruff your fourth diamond in dummy.

First, cross to the king of trumps in dummy and lead a diamond to the ace. A heart to the ace allows another diamond to be led towards your hand. As East cannot gain by ruffing a loser with a master trump, your king of diamonds will win. Now you put West on lead with a diamond, planning to ruff the fourth round in dummy. As West began with 1=2=5=5 he cannot prevent you executing this plan. If he returns a diamond, you ruff with dummy's five and all the defenders will score is two trump tricks to go with their diamond trick. If instead West returns a club, you will trump this in your hand and lead a fourth round of diamonds, ruffing in the dummy. East can over-ruff but now one of your two diamond losers and one of two trump losers have been telescoped.

## Morton's Fork

by Richard Hills

Archbishop John Morton was also Lord Chancellor under King Henry VII of England, charged with collecting the King's taxes. His cunning ploy is now known as Morton's Fork:

"If the subject is seen to live frugally, tell him because he is clearly a money saver of great ability he can afford to give generously to the King.

If, however, the subject lives a life of great extravagance, tell him he, too, can afford to give largely, the proof of his opulence being evident in his expenditure."

The bridge version of Morton's Fork happens when declarer leads a suit, and a defender has a choice of playing high or low. If the defender plays high, declarer makes an extra trick using Plan A; if the defender plays low, declarer makes an extra trick using Plan B.

South West Pacific Teams, Match 10, Board 7

<b>7</b>	♠ 3	Dir: S																									
	♥ KQ98754	Vul: Both																									
	♦ J73																										
	♣ KT																										
♠ QT985	♠ KJ7642																										
♥ AT2	♥ J																										
♦ A6	♦ K4																										
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11	♥ 63																										
12	♦ QT9852																										
8	♣ Q985																										

Double-dummy analysis by Deep Finesse says that East makes 10 tricks in a spade contract, but West makes 11. Why is this so? Morton's Fork!

With Archbishop Morton declarer as West in 5S the two trumps are drawn, the red suits are eliminated and then Archbishop Morton leads a low club towards the ace. If North plays the king of clubs, then the ace wins

and a club is led through South's queen to Archbishop Morton's jack for the eleventh trick. If, instead, North plays the ten of clubs, then again the ace wins and North is thrown in with the king to concede a ruff-and-sluff.

But if Archbishop Morton is dummy in 5S, the contract is defeated by South leading a low club at trick one, then leading another club when in with the ace of spades (if declarer tries eliminating the red suits before drawing trumps, South must be careful to over-ruff the third heart with the ace of spades, thus leaving North with the three of spades as an exit card).

## Still Smiling

*Ben Thompson*

Seamus Browne played the ♥6 and we all burst out laughing.

<b>19</b>	♠ KQJ762	Dir: S																															
	♥ J752	Vul: E-W																															
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I was playing 2♠ from South and had played a heart to the Queen and King in the mid-game. Late in the play, Khokan Bagchi returned the ♥9 when in with a club and Seamus smoothly unblocked the 8 as I won the Ace, leaving this heart position:

6                      J7                      10

                         4

When I led the 4 and Seamus played the 6, we all burst out laughing because no-one would throw the 8 under the Ace from 10 8 6 and create a finesse position against themselves.

Still, as Seamus pointed out with a Cheshire grin on his face, sometimes it works.

Seamus is still showing the effects of his accident but his sense of fun and sparkling play are thankfully completely intact.

## Round 13

The nest to last round of qualifying served up a set of boards with all the potential action anyone could want. With so many teams in with at least a mathematical chance of qualifying and no team locked in, there were bound to be some dramatic movements as a result of these 20 deals. I chose to watch the match between the DelMonte team, then fifth, and the Noble team one place behind. Apolina Kowalski and Jerzy Romanski faced Ishmael DelMonte and Ashley Bach.

First up was a reminder of the old dictum "When you have a misfit, stop bidding."

<b>1</b>	♠ KQ987	Dir: N	
	♥ 87	Vul: None	
	♦ T4		
	♣ A976		
♠ JT6543	♠ A2		
♥ KQ6432	♥ A		
♦ 5	♦ Q6532		
♣ 5	♣ JT832		
9	♠ JT95		
6 11	♥ AKJ987		
14	♦ KQ4		
	♣ KQ4		
		♣♦♥♠NT	
		N	1 3 - - 3
		S	1 3 - - 3
		E	- - 1 1 -
		W	- - 1 1 -

Apolina opened 1♦ and Jerzy responded 1♠. 2♣ from Apolina saw Ashley bid his rather



Ish led the ♦10 overtaken by Ash and ruffed by declarer. A heart was led to dummy's Ace and the Ace of spades was cashed. The appearance of the ♦7 from Ash on this trick did little for Jerzy's equanimity. He continued with a small club from dummy and Ash scored with his Queen. When Ashley continued that suit, Jerzy ruffed. The ♥K was taken but, when Jerzy tried the Queen, Ish ruffed. At this point Jerzy had five out of the first seven tricks but the roof was about to fall in. The position was:

♠ JT6	♠ KQ9	♠ 2
♥ 632	♥	♥
♦	♦ 4	♦ Q65
♣ 5	♣ A9	♣ JT
	♠	
	♥ JT9	
	♦ AK	
	♣ K	

Board 3 was a partial misfit and Ash and Ish were accurate in defence once again.

3      ♠ Q853      Dir: S  
          ♡ Q4      Vul: E-W  
          ♦ KQ72  
          ♣ A95

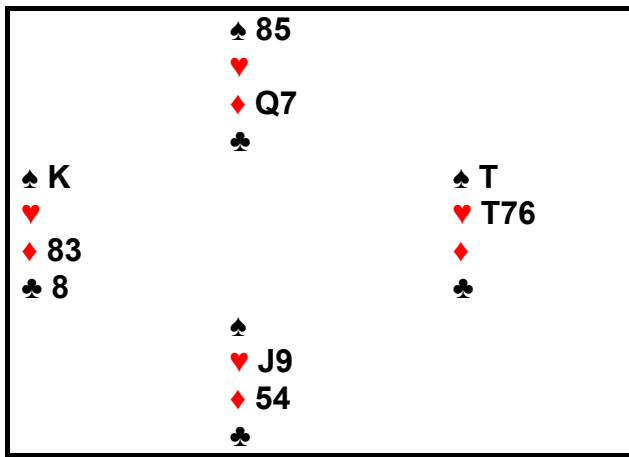
♠ K97      ♠ JT62  
 ♡ K      ♡ AT7632  
 ♦ AJ83      ♦ 96  
 ♣ QJ862      ♣ 4

13      ♠ A4  
 14      ♡ J985  
 8      ♦ T54  
          ♣ KT73

	♣	♦	♡	♠	NT
N	2	1	-	-	1
S	2	1	-	-	2
E	-	-	1	-	-
W	-	-	1	-	-

Apolina played the ♠J, taken by South with the Ace and led the ♦10 covered by the Jack but Ishmael ducked and Apolina discarded a spade to produce:

**See later in this Bulletin for more information on the Youth players, most of whom have just won the SWPT.**



The ♠K was ruffed with the 9 and the defence still had the boss trump to come – 2 off.

Then board 4 which I'm sure caused grif for many pairs:

<b>4</b>	♠ 4	Dir: W											
	♥ AK9432	Vul: Both											
	♦ J84												
	♣ AT2												
♠ 76532	♠ JT98												
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E	1 - - 2 -												
W	1 - - 2 -												
6	♥ QT8												
6	♦ KQ9753												
16	♣ 7												

Ish and Ash bid efficiently to slam via

West	North	East	South
P	1♥	P	2♦
P	2♥	P	3♥
P	4NT	P	5♣
P	5♦	P	5♠
P	6♥		

but then Jerzy doubled – obviously Lightner. Apolina led the ♦A and it was all over. Unlucky perhaps, but not as unlucky as the team playing against Matthew McManus and Michael Ware.

Matthew and Michael play a highly artificial relay system.

Matthew opened 1♣ which showed hearts. Michael relayed with 1♥ (notice that this protects them immediately from the diamond lead – lucky? Wait, there's more!)

West now put in an obstructive 2♥ bid to show his splendid black cards. This broke the relay so Matthew passed to show a minimum. However, Michael didn't think that it did break the relay. In his eyes, Matthew's pass showed 4+ diamonds. Even though East bid 4♠ and Michael eyed his spade holding hungrily, he still thought that hearts and a 4+ diamond suit was too good a chance to miss so he bid 6♦. Now find a way to beat that.

Michael admitted later that, had he realised that Matthew had merely shown a minimum, the ♠AKQ would have seen him reaching for the red card and 500 rather than the 1370 which he actually collected.

Then a difficult slam hand

<b>6</b>	♠ AJ63	<i>Dir: E</i>																																	
	♥ 5	<i>Vul: E-W</i>																																	
	♦ K9																																		
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8	♥ AQT72																																		
4	♦ A8																																		
16	♣ AQ7																																		

Ish and Ash cruised to 6♣ via

1NT	2♣
2♥	3♣
4♣	4NT
5♦	6♣

However, declarer committed himself to a favourable heart position and, when this did not eventuate, he was down.

Michael and Matthew also reached 6♣. Michael was declarer and he received a club lead. He took that in hand and immediately ran the ♠8. This drew East's Queen and gave Michael real hope that he would succeed as he now only needed the ♠K to be with West. When a diamond was returned, Michael took out a little insurance – he also looked for a favourable heart position, being able to fall back on the spade finesse later, if necessary.

The heart Ace was cashed and a heart was ruffed with the 8 of clubs. He crossed back to the ♣Q and led another heart. Avi Kanetkar calmly dropped the King of hearts on this but Michael was too well aware of Avi's capabilities and he ruffed with the Jack, preventing East from over-ruffing. With the spade position favourable, there were no more problems.

A quiet run of boards followed, only enlivened where I watched by

9	♠ A6	Dir: N																															
	♥ QT4	Vul: E-W																															
	♦ AKJ87																																
	♣ AJ4																																
♠ QJT97	♠ 843																																
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9	♦ T542																																
8	♣ Q972																																

Ish was playing a mundane 3NT contract and had received the ♣6 lead. Ish covered with dummy's 7 and was not upset when it scored. He led the ♦2 off dummy, covered by the 9, King and three. Ish led the Jack of clubs which Apolina took with the King. Jerzy discarded the ♦6 and Ish turned to Apolina, saying with a smile, "Say goodbye to the Queen of diamonds. You were going to score it but not now."

Two hands later and a more difficult 3NT contract landed.



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<b>11</b>	♠ J95	Dir: S																																		
	♥ 654	Vul: None																																		
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10	♣ KJ84																																			

Ian Thomson was one to succeed on this as follows.

Ian received a low diamond lead and played dummy's Queen. He successfully finessed the ♥Q and then ran the ♣9 to South's Jack. South played the fourth suit in four tricks when he switched to the ♠7 which was allowed to pass to North's 9. The ♠J came back to Ian's Queen and he ran the ♣10, South ducking. Ian now conceded a diamond to North's 9 and a spade came back to Ian's Ace to leave

	♠		
	♥ 65		
	♦ KT6		
	♣		
♠ 4		♠	
♥ A		♥ J7	
♦ AJ		♦	
♣ 2		♣ AQ7	
	♠ K		
	♥ KT		
	♦		
	♣ K8		

Ian cashed the ♥A and then the ♦A. South was under real pressure on the latter. He discarded the King of hearts but Ian threw him in with the spade King to force a concession of the last two club tricks. Apolina had a slightly easier ride after, on the same lead, he played dummy's ♦8 and was gratified to see it score.

GeO Tislevoll was probably the most successful declarer in 3NT on the hand – he took three tricks. No, just for once, I'm not being sarcastic – you see GeO sat South and minus 300 was worth a nice pick-up. Jane Dawson opened the North hand 3♦ and East passed. GeO took a shot at 3NT but there were an awful lot of losers – not that it mattered.

Then an opportunity for some defensive brilliance:

<b>15</b>	♠	AQ9752	Dir: S																															
	♥	T93	Vul: N-S																															
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Ashley Bach passed and Jerzy Romanski called 1♣. Ishmael DelMonte overcalled 1♠ which Apolina Kowalski doubled. Ashley raised to 2♠ and Jerzy settled in 4♥.

Ishmael led the ♠2 which Ash correctly interpreted. He took his King and returned a club for Ish to ruff. Unfortunately Ash returned the ♣2 which was too hard for Ish to decipher. Ish cashed the ♠Q and Jerzy claimed.

Andrew Markovics and George Kozakos managed the situation to better effect. Again, Andrew led the small spade and George took the King to return a club. George, however, returned the ♣8 and Andrew had enough faith to underlead his spade honours for a second time. His reward, of course, was a second ruff for one off.





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## **NEWS:**

Recently, an Australian Junior Team has been invited to participate in the most prestigious Junior event in Europe, called the White House Junior International in Amsterdam. As this is an invitation-only event, 2010 will mark its first year of the appearance of Australia competing in what is formally an all-European event. This will prove to be an experiencing and a challenging tournament as the other 20 EU countries contending are some of the world's top countries. As we are short on funds, we need your help!

## **How You Can Help:**

We are planning to organise fundraising session events in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane. We would love to see you there and here are a few reasons why:

- Team Members are: Adam & Nabil Edgtton (from Sydney), Andy Hung (from Brisbane), Justin Howard (from Melbourne) and a migrated kiwi, Michael Whibley. You will of course see one of our lovely faces in these events in our respective cities!

- This Australian Junior Team has been a tough contender amongst the world. Success in this tournament would increase our relationship with the Europeans for future prospects, and it would be mark our presence for the forthcoming World Juniors in October. Here is a list of some of our past achievements:

- 2006 World Schools: 2<sup>nd</sup> in Round Robin, 4<sup>th</sup> out of 15 overall
- Active involvement in Oz-one Trainings
- 2007 PABF Juniors: 1<sup>st</sup> out of 9 countries
- 2008 World Juniors: 3<sup>rd</sup> in Round Robin, 5<sup>th</sup> out of 18 overall
- 2009 Yeh Bros. Cup: Respectable result throughout the Round Robin
- 2009 PABF Juniors: 1<sup>st</sup> out of 10 countries

## **When:**

The fundraising events will most likely consist of a one-session pairs during either February or March (not during Gold Coast) although the exact dates will vary between different cities. More information on the club location and the date is yet to be confirmed, so we would gladly appreciate if you would spread the word around! The entry fee is most likely \$25 per person, and our total aim is \$8000. We are also searching for Sponsor(s) for our team jerseys for any interested, and if you cannot participate we would gladly appreciate any donations made. Donations can be sent to Bank of Queensland (BSB: 124 -032, Acct No: 20575656) and remember to attach your name. Donators' names will be put through to the following (new!) Oz Junior Bridge website at [www.ozjuniorbridge.com](http://www.ozjuniorbridge.com)

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Place	Name	Score
1	Milne	268
2	Stern	263
3	De Livera	263
4	Bloom	259
5	Lilley	257
6	Mullamphy	255
7	Kanetkar	254
8	Noble	253
9	Markey	252
10	Tishler	252
11	Walsh	246
12	Leibowitz	245
13	Del'Monte	244
14	Bilal	242
15	Magee	242
16	McCartney	241
17	Ingham	240
18	Havas	239
19	Hagan	239
20	Rothfield	237
21	Horowitz	235
22	Antoff	234
23	Hinge	234
24	Giura	233
25	Chua	232
26	Hoffman	232
27	Kozakos	232
28	Leibowitz	232
29	Hills	232
30	Dawson	231
31	Thompson	230
32	Fleischer	229
33	Steffensen	229
34	Mulley	228
35	Dibley	228
36	Lachman	228
37	Genc	227
38	Eustace	227
39	Clarke	227
40	Ridgway	226
41	Carmody	226
42	Smee	225
43	Konig	224
44	Parfait	224

Place	Name	Score
46	Manley	224
47	Ross	223
48	Watts	222
49	Meakins	222
50	Davis	222
51	Motteram	222
52	Urbach	221
53	Van Vucht	221
54	Hohor	220
55	Knaggs	220
56	Henbest	220
57	McKinnon	220
58	Henry	219
59	Pettitt	219
60	Mottram	218
61	Mayo	218
62	Buchanan	218
63	Tucker	217
64	Coats	217
65	Lund	217
66	Andrew	217
67	Hegedus	216
68	Allanson	216
69	Hurley	215
70	Tuxworth	215
71	Christiansen	214
72	Frazer	214
73	Riddell	214
74	Belonogov	213
75	Hart	213
76	Creet	212
77	Foster	212
78	Bentley	212
79	Rowland	211
80	Lisle	211
81	Marler	210
82	Gallie	210
83	Kelly	210
84	Moses	209
85	Lyons	209
86	Ashton	209
87	Shaw	209
88	Van Abbe	209
89	Meydan	208

Place	Name	Score
91	Newland	207
92	Phillips	207
93	Dudley	207
94	Fantarella	206
95	Russ	206
96	Johnson	206
97	Dalziell	206
98	Yandle	206
99	Mangos	205
100	Banks	204
101	Holloway	204
102	Ferris	203
103	North	203
104	Dickson	202
105	Fallet	202
106	Sherman	201
107	Pierce	201
108	Turnell	200
109	Douglas	198
110	Hooper	198
111	Fitz-Gerald	197
112	Bugeia	197
113	Ginnan	197
114	Mailes	196
115	Plummer	196
116	Talbot	196
117	Tildesley	196
118	Van Der Hor	196
119	Heairfield	196
120	Yao	195
121	Glasson	195
122	Roxburgh	195
123	McKay	195
124	Flynn	195
125	Cowlishaw	194
126	Rothwell	194
127	Geromboux	194
128	Schaap	194
129	Andersson	194
130	Tonkin	194
131	Cariola	194
132	White	193
133	Jamieson	193
134	Steele	192

Place	Name	Score
135	Duncan	192
136	Mitchell	192
137	Beer	192
138	Mason	191
139	Walters	190
140	Waterworth	190
141	Fanos	190
142	Campbell	190
143	Butcher	189
144	Crossman	188
145	Weldon	188
146	Allanson	188
147	Crockett	187
148	Wanz	186
149	Murray	186
150	Turner	186
151	Jaffrey	184
152	Havercroft	182
153	Mare	182
154	Lewin	181
155	Perosin	181
156	Ascione	180
157	Jeffrey	180
158	Devries	180
159	Daglish	180
160	Squire	180
161	Clayton	180
162	Mitchell	180
163	Smith	179
164	Wilks	177
165	Roberts	176
166	Thomas	176
167	Lane	176
168	McLennan	173
169	Donnan	171
170	Robinson	165
171	Nilsson	163
172	Jacka	162
173	Delgado	160
174	Bourke	159
175	Saleeba	159
176	Merrylees	153
177	Pini	145
178	Campbell	125

## N.O.T. Round of Twenty

Winners of matches on this page play off on Saturday, the winner of that match progresses to Sunday's semi-finals.

The loser of that match goes into the quarter-finals on Saturday afternoon.

Losers of the matches on this page join the winners of matches on the next page in knock-out matches on Saturday morning.

The winners of the three knockout matches on Saturday afternoon progress to the semi-finals on Sunday

Table	Team	Round 1	Round 2	Total
1	<b>Milne</b> L Milne, M Whibley, N Edgtton, A Edgtton, A Hung	41	42	83
	<b>Bloom</b> M Bloom, P Gill, S Hans, T Nunn, P Gosney	60	21	81
		-	-	
Table	Team	Round 1	Round 2	Total
2	<b>Stern</b> D Stern, R Grynberg, P Gue, P Wyer, S Burgess, T Lloyd	23	26	49
	<b>De Livera</b> A De Livera, I Robinson, I Thomson, R Brightling, M McManus, M Ware	42	46	88
		-	-	

Table	Team			Total
3	<b>Lilley</b>			
	D Lilley, Z Nagy, B Haughie, A Braithwaite, N Griffiths, J Williams	72	68	140
	<b>Magee</b>			
	J Magee, T Strong, S Fischer, M Bookallil	17	18	35
Table	Team			Total
4	<b>Mullamphy</b>			
	M Mullamphy, R Klinger, B Jacobs, B Thompson	38	25	63
	<b>McCartney</b>			
	P McCartney, O Camp, A Shami, S Hobley	9	49	58
Table	Team			Total
5	<b>Kanetkar</b>			
	A Kanetkar, T Brown, W Lazer, P Gumby, A Peake, B Neill	47	53	100
	<b>Horowitz</b>			
	J Horowitz, D Cherry, P Gallasch, J Middleton, J Wyner	48	41	89
Table	Team			Total
6	<b>Noble</b>			
	B Noble, G Bilski, A Kowalski, J Romanski, M Prescott, R Jedrychowski	40	68	108
	<b>Havas</b>			
	E Havas, G Schmidt, P Kahler, S Mendick, R Stuart, R Douglas	20	19	39
Table	Team			Total
7	<b>Markey</b>			
	P Markey, A Mill, J Haffer, G Smolanko, D Appleton, P Reynolds	68	36	104
	<b>Rothfield</b>			
	J Rothfield, S Klofa, L Gold, J Ebery, J Collins	46	49	95
Table	Team			Total
8	<b>Tishler</b>			
	S Tishler, B Richman, B Travis, J Rayner	42	40	82
	<b>Ingham</b>			
	S Ingham, R Fruewirth, K Dyke, T Sharp	34	23	57
Table	Team			Total
9	<b>Walsh</b>			
	A Walsh, B McDonald, K Morrison, M Chadwick, M Hughes, T Griffin	27	31	58
	<b>Bilal</b>			
	G Bilal, S Khan, S Browne, K Bagchi, M Smart	33	41	74
Table	Team			Total
10	<b>Leibowitz</b>			
	L Leibowitz, E Chadwick, A Yezerski, L Grewcock	34	43	77
	<b>Del'Monte</b>			
	I Del'Monte, C Berman, A Bach, H Horwitz, M Courtney, L Raymond	55	44	99





# **2010 VICTOR CHAMPION CUP**

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**Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> June — Friday 11<sup>th</sup> June: 10 am start, no night play**

**McCANCE SENIORS SWISS PAIRS**

**VCC WOMENS SWISS PAIRS**

**VCC RESTRICTED SWISS PAIRS**

(Each player must have no more than 300 master points as at 1<sup>st</sup> April 2010)

**Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> June — Monday 14<sup>th</sup> June: 10 am start, no night play**

**VICTOR CHAMPION CUP SWISS TEAMS**

**CHARLIE SNASHALL TROPHY RESTRICTED SWISS TEAMS**

(Each player must have no more than 300 master points as at 1<sup>st</sup> April 2010)

**VENUE: New Melbourne Convention Centre**

1 Convention Centre Place, South Wharf, Melbourne

**10<sup>th</sup> June — 14<sup>th</sup> June 2010**

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