

# The Summer Festival of Bridge

## Daily Bulletin 5

Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

Sunday January 22<sup>nd</sup> 2012

### Session Times

#### Women's and Seniors' Teams

Sunday 9.00 am 11.30 am 2.20 pm 4.50 pm

#### Swiss and Restricted Swiss Pairs

Sunday 10 am 12.30 pm 2.30 pm

#### SWPT Monday

10.00 am 1.30 pm 4.30 pm

### Summer Festival Of Bridge – Courtesy Bus Route

Approximate Pickup Time	Accommodation	Address
8.30am	Pinnacle Apartments Bentley Apartments Rydges Capital Hill Hyatt <b>Rydges Dropoff</b>	11 Ovens Street, Kingston 10 Canberra Ave, Forrest Cnr Canberra Ave & National Circuit, Manuka Commonwealth Avenue, Barton
8.45am	Liversidge Court University House Ursula College <b>Rydges Dropoff</b>	Liversidge St Cnr Liversidge St & Balmain Cres, ANU, Acton Daley Road, ANU, Acton
9.00am	Waldorf Apartments Canberra City YHA Crowne Plaza Monterey Apartments Argyle Apartments Olim's Hotel Tall Trees Motel Woolcock St, Watson* Canberra Motor Inn Rex Hotel Marque (also Capital Apartments) Clifton Suites <b>Rydges Dropoff</b>	2 Akuna Street, CBD 7 Akuna Street, CBD 1 Binara Street 14 Boolee St, Reid Cnr Currong & Boolee Sts, Reid Cnr Limestone Ave & Ainslie Ave Stephens Street, Ainslie <b>*Pickup at Cnr Highway &amp; Flemington Road</b> 20 Kunzea Street O'Connor 150 Northbourne Ave 108 Northbourne Ave 100 Northbourne Ave
9.50am		

*The courtesy Bus will leave the first accommodation site 90 minutes before play begins and will return after play. It is **approximately** 5 minutes between stops.*



## Tim Bourke's Problem

### 5. COMBINATIONS

Dealer North. E-W Vul.

#### NORTH

♠ A Q 9 6 4  
♥ K 3  
♦ K 9 2  
♣ 5 4 2

#### SOUTH

♠ K 8 3 2  
♥ A Q  
♦ A Q J 7 3  
♣ A J

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	3♦*
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠*	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	7NT
All pass			

\* Two key cards and the queen of spades

Your jump to three diamonds was a fit-showing, with good diamonds and primary spade support. When diamonds were raised, 4NT was two-suit Roman Keycard Blackwood and the 5♠ response showed two of the six keycards (spade ace and diamond king) along with one of the key queens. West leads the jack of hearts. What is your plan to take thirteen tricks?

## Kings Away

by Ron Klinger

Blaine Howe and Chris Hughes produced a neat defence on Board 4 of Round 9:

Dealer West : Both vulnerable

		♠ J109									
		♥ AJ									
		♦ KJ86									
		♣ KJ92									
♠ Q	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K53
		N									
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♥ Q107643	♥ K8										
♦ A754	♦ Q109										
♣ 65	♣ AQ743										
		♠ A87642									
		♥ 952									
		♦ 32									
		♣ 108									

West	North	East	South
Howe	Harms	Hughes	Travis
2♦ <sup>1</sup>	Pass	2♥ <sup>2</sup>	Pass
Pass	X	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

- (1) Multi
- (2) Pass or correct

Blaine led the ♥ 6, Ace from dummy, and Chris played the ♥ K! The ♠ J was run to the ♠ Q and then came the ♥ Q followed by a third heart, ruffed in dummy and over-ruffed with the ♠ K. Chris exited with a trump. The defence still had two clubs and the ♦ A to collect for one down.

## Canberra's Second-Best Expert

Richard Hills

An apocryphal story goes that half a century ago 52 American experts were surveyed. They were asked to name the best expert and the second-best expert in the United States. Apparently there was a 52-way tie for first place, but there was a unanimous choice of Howard Schenken as America's second-best expert.

A deal from a Canberra Bridge Club imp tournament many years ago:

Dir: East, NS vul

	♠ 3		
	♥ 7		
	♦ AJ862		
	♣ A109862		
♠ K		♠ J1065	
♥ AQ10982		♥ 653	
♦ K104		♦ 973	
♣ KJ7		♣ Q54	
	♠ AQ98742		
	♥ KQJ4		
	♦ 5		
	♣ 3		

Firstly, I would rule that it would be irrational for Canberra's Second-Best Expert to missort his cards. The fact that he had actually missorted his cards I would rule irrelevant.

This follows a precedent from an international tournament in Maastricht where it was ruled irrelevant to a claim on a double squeeze, the inconvenient fact that declarer had actually mistimed his double squeeze.

Secondly, I would rule that it would be irrational for declarer to fail in 4♠. The only logical alternative at imps is to take the diamond finesse, ruff out the diamonds, cross to the ♠A, and discard the losing ♥J diamond.

The fact that Canberra's Second-Best Expert had not stated this only logical line of play in his claim was irrelevant, since under the 1997 Lawbook his class of expert was never required to make a complete and comprehensive claim statement.

*Anatole France:*

*"The majestic equity of the Law, which prohibits rich and poor alike from sleeping under bridges, begging in the streets and stealing bread."*

The play was truncated: ♥A; ♠K switch to the ♠A; ♠Q cashed.

After that trick, declarer laid his hand on the table, noting that the only remaining tricks he would lose were to my ♠JT of trumps.

Because declarer is Canberra's Second-Best Expert he does not take irrational losing lines. Even so I decided to summon Director Sean Mullamphy, since I had noticed that the pip on declarer's ♥Q was a little bit too pointy.

Sean unimaginatively ruled that 4♠ was now two off, giving Hashmat and I the additional tricks of the ♦K and the ♥Q.

However, if I had been the Director, I would have ruled differently. Under the old 1997 Lawbook then in force the validity of a claim depended upon the expertise of the claimer.

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West	North	East	South
Ali		Hills	CSBE
		P	1♠
2♥	3♣	P	3♠
P	4♦	P	4♠

### Tim Bourke's Problem - Solution

Everyone should be able to take thirteen tricks if spades break no worse than 3-1 and diamonds no worse than 4-1. Then there will be five tricks in spades and diamonds as well as two hearts and the ace of clubs.

Nothing can be done if East has four spades but you can pick up a 4-0 break when West has all four spades. Suppose the full deal is

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

When you play the king of spades East discards a heart. Then you will play a spade to West's ten and dummy's queen. A club to the ace allows you to pick up the spades

with a finesse of the nine. After cashing the fifth spade and throwing the jack of clubs, you should continue with the king of diamonds as the lack of entries prevents you picking up the diamonds when West has all five of those missing. Here, West shows out and you lead the nine of diamonds which will be covered by the ten and jack.

Now, as long as you had won the first trick with the ace of hearts and kept dummy's king, you can overtake the queen of hearts with the king and finesse the seven of diamonds. When that holds, the rest of the diamonds provide the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth tricks.

If you failed to play low from dummy on the opening lead and win it with the ace of heart then you would be stuck in dummy without any way back to hand, and you would lose a diamond trick!

If spades had proved to be 3-1 then you would have to judge who was more likely to have five diamonds. If you leaned towards West you would cash the ace of diamonds from hand first. Otherwise you would



Second in the 0-99 Teams were Jan Weir, Jenny Nairn, Sybil Klose and Robin Olsson

advance the king of diamonds on the first round of the suit.

### The Start Of The Swiss

The first match I watched featured New Zealand international Ashley Bach playing with American Joe Grue. Ashley has an impressive list of accomplishments in bridge but it is somewhat insignificant when compared to Joe's. The latter has collected three world Youth championships and a second placing in the Bermuda Bowl.

The first hand of the match saw Ashley the victim of a classical Grosvenor Coup.<sup>1</sup>

Ashley (North) found himself defending 4♠ on the layout below.

	♠ J8	Dealer W
	♥ K1063	Both vul
	♦ AJ109	
	♣ A54	
♠ A5	N	♠ KQ107432
♥ A987	W	♥ J4
♦ K6	E	♦ Q8
♣ KQ763	S	♣ 102
	♠ 96	
	♥ Q52	
	♦ 75432	
	♣ J98	

This appears to be fore-ordained. Declarer

<sup>1</sup> **Grosvenor Coup** is a psychological play, in which the opponent is purposely given the chance to gain one or more tricks, and often even to make the contract, but to do so he must play for his opponents to have acted illogically or incorrectly.

Thus, the opponent likely ends up blaming himself for not taking advantage of the opportunity presented, even though to do so would have been irrational. The benefit of the Grosvenor gambit is supposed to come on future hands, due to a loss of concentration by the player who was taken in by the gambit

will draw trumps as quickly as possible and then concede one trick in each of the other three suits – but it didn't quite work out that way.

The ♦ 2 was led to the Jack and Queen and declarer drew trumps. She played a heart to the Ace and came off table with a small club! (creating a second club loser.) However, Ashley was never going to believe that the declarer didn't have the Jack or a singleton or a void. He played the Ace and the fore-ordained contract was duly made.

Then Joe gave a demonstration of the power of the trump suit. Although I'm not sure, when you look at South's spades in the hand below, that "power" is quite the right word.

	♠ 10	Dealer N
	♥ 8632	NS vul
	♦ K1094	
	♣ J1093	
♠ QJ85	N	♠ AK9
♥ AJ104	W	♥ Q975
♦ 63	E	♦ J872
♣ A65	S	♣ 82
	♠ 76432	
	♥ K	
	♦ AQ5	
	♣ KQ74	

After two passes, Joe opened 1♠ and nobody moved. West led the ♦ 6 to the Jack and Ace and Joe crossed to dummy via the ♣ J to enable him to lead the ♠ 10 towards the closed hand. West won the trick with the Jack and cashed the ♣ A. West chose to exit with a small heart and Joe's singleton King scored. The ♠ 3 came next taken by East and she switched back to hearts, West having the mortification of seeing Joe ruff. Joe now played a diamond to the 9 and ruffed another heart back to hand.

Joe played a club, ruffed by East with the Ace of trumps and she continued a heart for Joe's last trump to score. 1♠, somewhat

improbably, making

Joe and spades were again the winning combination on the next hand.

After three passes, Ashley opened 1♣ and East interposed 1♦. Joe called spades and West doubled. Ash tried 1NT but Joe returned to spades.



Three time World Youth Champion Joe Grue

		♠ K2	Dealer E
		♥ A1097	EW vul
		♦ Q63	
		♣ AJ92	
♠ 8	N	♠ AQ103	
♥ KJ62	W	♥ 843	
♦ A94	E	♦ K8752	
♣ 87643	S	♣ Q	
		♠ J97654	
		♥ Q5	
		♦ J10	
		♣ K105	

West opted to lead a small heart. This was not best. Joe was gratified to see dummy's 10 score. He played a diamond to the Jack and Ace and West returned a club to the Queen and King. He led a spade to the King, taken by East and she cashed the trump Queen before exiting with a heart. Joe ruffed a heart back to hand and led a club to dummy's Ace ruffed by East. The ♦K was cashed and then a second diamond emerged which West chose to duck. Joe now had eight tricks.

Nothing much happened until the last board of the match when Ashley and Joe managed to avoid an ugly slam.

		♠ J1032	Dealer N
		♥ J10	EW vul
		♦ K86	
		♣ QJ74	
♠ 97	N	♠ KQ6	
♥ 6542	W	♥ 93	
♦ AJ42	E	♦ Q109753	
♣ 1095	S	♣ 32	
		♠ A854	
		♥ AKQ87	
		♦	
		♣ AK86	

Joe opened 1♥ and Ash responded in spades. Joe splintered with 4♦ but Ash said he wasn't interested by signing off in game. Joe asked if he was quite sure about that with a 5♣ cuebid but Ash was very sure and they settled in 5♠. Although 6♠ makes on the doubleton 9, you really don't want to be in it.

For the second match, I watched Joe's Bermuda Bowl partner, Justin Lall, playing with Jennifer Black (South) against Stan Klofa (West) and Charlie Swarbegger. Justin has "only" two World Youth titles to

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his name but does have a World Pairs championship to add to this, playing with Ishmae Idel Monte.

The first board to hit the table saw Stan miss an admittedly difficult chance.

	♠ Q9542	Dealer S									
	♥ 1043	Nil vul									
	♦ J764										
	♣ 2										
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♥ AQJ8	♥ 75										
♦ K108	♦ 9532										
♣ A1054		♣ KJ93									
	♠ K103										
	♥ K962										
	♦ AQ										
	♣ Q876										

Jennifer opened 1♣ as South and Stan overcalled 1NT, Although Justin tried to obstruct with 2♠, Charlie bid the nine trick game.

The ♠ 4 was led and Stan ducked two rounds of the suit before taking dummy's Ace. A successful finesse of the ♥ J saw Stan play a club to the King. He led the ♣ J, covered

By the Queen and won with the Ace. He now crossed to dummy with a club to the 9 to leave this position, with the defence needing three tricks.

	♠ Q9	Dealer S									
	♥ J764	Nil vul									
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♥ AQ	♥ 9532										
♦ K108	♦										
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	♠ K96										
	♥ AQ										
	♦ 8										

Stan took the heart finesse but thereafter was fated to lose the three tricks. Had he crossed to the ♣ 10 and then exited a diamond, his contract would have been secured.

Then a few boards later, Jennifer got the timing right to make 1NT when many failed.



Second in the 0 – 299 Teams were Garry Khemka, Mary Tough, Val Carmody and Chris Tough

	♠ 863	Dealer W
	♥ J86	EW vul
	♦ 10983	
	♣ K92	
♠ QJ1074	N	♠ 52
♥ Q4	W	♥ A1052
♦ K54	E	♦ QJ7
♣ J53	S	♣ Q1087
	♠ AK9	
	♥ K973	
	♦ A62	
	♣ A54	

Jennifer was playing 1NT from South and ducked the ♠ Q lead. She took the next spade and immediately played a heart. Stan took his Queen to continue spades. Jennifer led a heart to the Jack and Ace and Charlie returned the suit, Jennifer finessed the 9 and that was seven tricks.

Charlie and Stan had not been having a helluva lot of fun thus far but they finally managed a decent pick-up on

there or, given some slight encouragement, went one or more off in 5♦.

But then things turned sour again on

	♠ 6	Dealer W
	♥ 52	EW vul
	♦ 9853	
	♣ QJ9876	
♠ J10953	N	♠ AK42
♥ 108	W	♥ AKQ763
♦ AQJ82	E	♦
♣ 5	S	♣ K32
	♠ Q87	
	♥ J94	
	♦ K1074	
	♣ A104	

Charlie opened 1♣ and Stan responded 1♠. Justin found a 3♣ overcall that might have eluded some. Stan and Charlie brushed this aside and quickly reached the spade slam.

Justin obeyed his own lead directing bid with the ♣ Q. Jennifer's Ace scored and, of course, Queen third of spades was off side. For Charlie and Stan, it was just one of those days.

Onto match 3 which saw New Zealand's Margaret Perley (north) and Paul Freeland opposed by Terry Brown (East) and Avi Kanetkar.

The first hand to take the eye was this one which both Terry and Ish del Monte independently described to me as a "text-book" hand. As 60% of the field failed to make the contract, it is worth showing Terry's play in detail.

	♠ K54	Dealer N
	♥ K105	Nil vul
	♦ K942	
	♣ 932	
♠ A	N	♠ Q832
♥ 86	W	♥ QJ92
♦ AQJ1083	E	♦ 6
♣ AKQJ	S	♣ 10874
	♠ J10976	
	♥ A743	
	♦ 75	
	♣ 65	

Stan opened a Precision club and Charlie responded a negative 1♦. Stan then produced a succession of asking bids, none of which produced an encouraging answer. Stan signed off in 3NT which, perchance, Charlie had to play.

Jennifer led a spade. Charlie played Ace and another diamond. The defence took their major suit winners and Charlie the rest of the tricks and 6 imps.as large numbers of West players either opened 1♦ and played

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	♠ J96	Dealer N									
	♥ J107532	NS vul									
	♦ 85										
	♣ Q2										
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♥ A6		♥ KQ									
♦ KQ32		♦ A									
♣ J93		♣ A8765									
	♠ 7										
	♥ 984										
	♦ J109764										
	♣ K104										

Terry was playing 6♠ and received the lead of the ♦ 10. He took that and drew trumps in 3 rounds. He played the ♣ A and then cashed the Queen of hearts before crossing to dummy by overtaking the King of hearts with the Ace. He now cashed the diamond honours and ruffed a diamond to produce:

	♠ J7	Dealer N									
	♥ J7	NS vul									
	♦ Q										
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Terry now exited with a small club. When Margaret played the Queen, Paul had two equally unpalatable choices. He could let Margaret hold the trick to concede a ruff and discard or could overtake the Queen with his King and establish Terry's Jack.

That was worth 11 imps against the datum and 10 more came in for Terry and Avi when the defence neglected diamonds.

	♠ KJ965	Dealer S									
	♥ 2	Both vul									
	♦ K10874										
	♣ 94										
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♦ 65		♦ AQ3									
♣ KQ85		♣ AJ73									
	♠ 10										
	♥ AQ8754										
	♦ J92										
	♣ 1062										

To Avi's evident disgust, Terry was once again declarer, this time in 3NT, after Paul had shown hearts in the auction.

Paul led the ♠ 10 to the Queen, King and Ace. Terry crossed to the ♣ K and played a spade won by Margaret's 9. She switched to her singleton heart which was won by Paul's Queen. He cashed the Ace and exited a heart to dummy's Jack. With North-South communications destroyed, Terry then crossed to hand with a club and conceded a spade to the Jack to establish the ♠ 7 as his ninth trick.

At some stage, the defence had to attack diamonds while they still had entry cards.

The last board of the match confirmed that it just wasn't Paul and Margaret's day.

### BRIDGE DIRECTORS

The Annual General Meeting of the Australian Bridge Directors Association will take place on **Sunday 22 January** on Level 15, Rydges, at **6.30 pm** (immediately after the end of the Swiss Pairs). All bridge directors and anyone interested in directing are invited to attend.

	♠ 1032	Dealer E									
	♥ K10973	All vul									
	♦ Q9										
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♣ J98		♣ 10765									
	♠ QJ75										
	♥ A42										
	♦ A72										
	♣ AK3										



**FREE BUS - FRIDAY 27 JANUARY**

On Friday 27 January the Summer Festival of Bridge courtesy bus will be available to convey interested people to and from either the 'New' Parliament House or the Australian War Memorial.

If you would like to book a seat please register your name at the Enquiry Desk on the 1st floor.

3NT is definitely where you want to be but the lure of the 5-3 major fit proved too much for Paul and Margaret.

In 4♥, Margaret received a club lead. She took that and played the Ace of hearts. A small heart came next. Margaret gave this thought but, eventually, flew the King.

For Margaret and Paul, it was just one of those days.

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## EDUCATION PROGRAM – CELEBRITY SPEAKERS



### FOOD FOR THOUGHT SERIES – *What a feast!*

At this, the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Summer Festival of Bridge, the ABF is delighted to provide an educational program of 6 Celebrity Speaker sessions. Topics will cover bidding, play and defence.

This is an opportunity to see top teachers and players from Australia and overseas and to pick up valuable bridge tips. Notes will be provided at each session and will be available on the ABF web site following the festival.

A light lunch will be provided at each session and a charge will apply.

**\$15 per head (*includes lunch and session*)**

**Monday 23 January**

**Sartaj Hans**

**POINTS SCHMOINTS – SHAPE RULES**



**Sartaj Hans**

**Representative Player**

Sartaj has been a regular member of the Australian team, playing for either Australia 1 or Australia 2, each year since 2003. He plays an active, aggressive weak no-trump based system.

He is also the architect of Little Meck, a precision system that has slowly been gaining popularity down under.

**VENUE: 15<sup>th</sup> floor Rydges**

**TIME: pm**

**Other speakers in the series are**

**Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> – Joe Grue & Justin Lall**

**Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> – Hugh Grosvenor**

**Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> – Ishmael del Monte**

**NATIONAL SWISS  
PAIRS Round 3 - 2012**

Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1	N Francis, A Maluish	104	44	R Fox, L Errington	83
2	M Johnson, I Price	101	45	S Jacob, C Richardson	83
3	D Cherry, J Horowitz	101	46	E Samuel, J Fust	83
4	J Gibbons, C Gibbons	100	47	H Grosvenor, A Paton	83
5	M Ware, N Griffiths	99	48	V Rowland, S Milner	83
6	A Kanetkar, T Brown	99	49	C Houghton, W Houghton	83
7	T Jackman, R Wallis	98	50	P Hooykaas, P Rankin	83
8	R Harper, I Del'Monte	97	51	V Palk, M Offer	82
9	W Ashton, T Nunn	96	52	N Riszko, M Campbell	82
10	A Bach, J Grue	96	53	H Hellsten, T Ong	82
11	D Beauchamp, I Thomson	94	54	J Perl, C Schoutrop	82
12	J Tobin, N Tobin	94	55	J Sturgul, A Sturgul	82
13	G Ridgway, A Robbins	92	56	R Cooper, A Peake	82
14	G Bilski, I Afflick	91	57	M Prescott, D Jagelman	82
15	M Mullamphy, A Reiner	91	58	C Dibley, W Smith	82
16	J Luck, I Luck	91	59	I Dawes, D Jones	82
17	J Scotford, P Neary	91	60	R Kaplan, E Caplan	81
18	S Klofa, C Schwabegger	90	61	J Bailey, D Rogers	81
19	R Kinloch, S Brell	90	62	P Tootell, H Tootell	81
20	K Wilks, M Simes	89	63	R Frenkel, H Sawicki	81
21	W Zhang, M Wu	88	64	S Murray-White, G Whiting	81
22	C Sundstrom, D Zines	88	65	G Wilson, E Wilson	81
23	S Fischer, D Morgan	88	66	G Lovrecz, C Arul	81
24	P Livesey, R Thomas	88	67	G Mayo, S Mayo	81
25	K Dyke, R Cooper	88	68	S Ingham, M Courtney	81
26	C Williams, I Lincoln	88	69	P Bach, L Geursen	81
27	T Bodycote, P Bendelstein	87	70	R Hills, B Thorp	81
28	I Plummer, P McAdam	87	71	N Rodwell, F Rew	80
29	P Jeffery, J Abel	87	72	J Clarke, F Lyons	80
30	K Upson, E Gallie	87	73	J Magee, T Strong	80
31	S Arnold, P Grigson	86	74	P Collins, S O'Brien	80
32	M Pemberton, G Wakefield	86	75	J Wyner, P Gallasch	80
33	E Auerbach, T Kiss	86	76	J Foster, S King	80
34	W Koochew, M Fanning	86	77	H Saunders, F Rowlands	80
35	R Limaye, N Gangal	85	78	V Holbrook, J Maher	79
36	A Hegedus, A Mill	85	79	G Chettle, G Lewin	79
37	D Happell, D Newland	85	80	J Mottram, H Hohnen	79
38	L Varadi, E Shand	85	81	J Lall, J Black	79
39	R Stuart, J Butts	85	82	W Dobes, R Wilson	79
40	M Bookallil, J Tutty	85	83	D Cohen, A Cohen	79
41	R Smith, A Small	84	84	N Van Vucht, J Holmes	79
42	A Richman, S Richman	84	85	S Hans, H Dawson	78
43	A Braithwaite, S Moses	84	86	A Hirst, B Hirst	78



Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
87	M Jakes, B Stacey	78	130	M Perley, P Freeland	70
88	S Phillips, L Phillips	78	131	M Watts, J Ebery	70
89	R Dunn, T Stewart	77	132	P Gosney, S Crompton	70
90	G Riddell, M Haggerty	77	133	P Wagner, W Andrews	70
91	M Waring, R Kumar	77	134	E Kowalczyk, G Belonogov	70
92	Y Bolaffi, P Marsh	77	135	D Grahame, J Grahame	70
93	E Williams, T Davis	77	136	F Kovacs, M Bryan	70
94	K Storr, C Schafer	77	137	P Weaver, P Mackin	70
95	G Hutchins, E Leach	77	138	G Lynn, J Pierce	69
96	M Bishop, C Klugman	77	139	G Ware, H Van Der Poel	69
97	R Rudzyn, R Barrett	77	140	E Grieve, L Inglis	69
98	A Mellings, M Spurrier	77	141	J Apfelbaum, A Shea	69
99	T Antoff, A Simpson	76	142	K Colbert, L Moss	69
100	R Case, M Gidley-Baird	76	143	J Atkinson, M Newton	68
101	B Grant, L Koolen	76	144	L Lindsay, J Lindsay	68
102	L Matthews, L Lovelock	76	145	G Fitzpatrick, P Redlich	68
103	G Finikiotis, E Fanos	76	146	P Waizer, S Waizer	68
104	J Brockwell, M Ross	75	147	J Kahler, J Davis	67
105	S Clarke, G Clarke	75	148	J Bean, P Cox	67
106	V Hardie, L Weldon	75	149	P Mann, C Bourke	67
107	D Sharman, K French	75	150	K Donaldson, J Palm	67
108	J Rothwell, L Marks	75	151	J Waldvogel, M Wigbout	67
109	O Camp, A Shami	75	152	M Guthrie, J Guthrie	66
110	B Nash, J Wallis	75	153	F Gunner, H Motteram	66
111	R Nixon, B Waters	74	154	D Kajons, L Scorer	66
112	K Hart, J Carberry	74	155	M Day, P Edwards	66
113	E Lindh, P Phillips	74	156	G Fleischer, R Speiser	66
114	T O'Loughlin, K Barrie	74	157	A Glasson, K Radcliffe	66
115	S Andrew, G King	74	158	M Tredinnick, D Tucker	66
116	T Mangos, L Foran	73	159	D Kwok, J Clifton	65
117	M Chadwick, T Sharp	73	160	P Barnes, J Gibson	65
118	S Tishler, B Richman	73	161	B Sadler, M Curtis	65
119	P Coats, D Coats	73	162	J Norlyng, A Norlyng	65
120	J Buckley, M Johnson	73	163	D Flynn, J Percil	64
121	B Plummer, H Taplin	73	164	B Mare, P Scales	64
122	T Strong, E Strong	73	165	T Strickland, M O'Toole	64
123	B Mill, V Taylor	72	166	C Macquarrie, S White	64
124	G Thomas, N Moore	72	167	P Morgan-King, L Thompson	63
125	D McLeish, P McLeish	72	168	R Grenside, S Grenside	63
126	M Tildesley, A Segal	71	169	B Kingham, N Howard	63
127	K Anderson, L Anderson	71	170	R Rhodes, M Rhodes	63
128	A Pettigrew, A Stephens	71	171	M Geddes, R Broughton	63
129	A Morrison, L Bourke	71	172	W Burrows, K Lemon	63

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Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
173	V Brown, C Greenwich	62	190	M Waterworth, C Maybury	58
174	K Berry, N Maclaurin	62	191	J Mott, G Mundell	58
175	T Marker, B Tutty	62	192	A Murray, H Stewart	58
176	B Kent, J Masters	62	193	F Ballard, C Klassen	58
177	N Ewart, C Quail	61	194	G Stockham, N Bugeia	58
178	B Coles, E Tewes	60	195	S Hall, B Pearson	57
179	W Bennett, K Butcher	60	196	M Phillips, C Slaughter	55
180	L Schaap, S Allen	60	197	M Wright, B Green	55
181	K Frazer, A Norris	59	198	H Lowry, B Folkard	52
182	G Johnson, P Styles	59	199	S Bartter, P Rose	51
183	P Kahler, J Collins	59	200	B Foster, H Tomlinson	50
184	J Peiti, J Brown	59	201	A Fraser, J Moen	48
185	A Edgtton, J Bates	59	202	J Masters, T Cowie	46
186	W Chylewski (jun), L Aubusson	59	203	J Rowlatt, B Peters	41
187	T O'Dempsey, D Luck	59	204	J Havercroft, M Havercroft	33
188	M Rabey, P Yao	59			
189	J Kelly, B Macleod	58			

**SENIOR TEAMS SEMI-FINAL 2012**

**WOMENS TEAMS SEMI-FINAL 2012**

Table	Team	Total	Table	Team	Total
1	<b>Chan</b> P Chan, R Harms, R Januszke, D Lusk, J Travis, J Zollo	154	1	<b>Bourke</b> M Bourke, G Tucker, F Beale, D Smart, S Lusk, T Tully	141
	<b>Brightling</b> R Brightling, K Boardman, D Hoffman, R Van Riel	166		<b>Travis</b> B Travis, C Berman, F Brown, T Lloyd	141
Table	Team	Total	Table	Team	Total
2	<b>Klinger</b> R Klinger, B Haughie, P Buchen, H Christie, B Howe, C Hughes	175	2	<b>Lachman</b> R Lachman, C Miller, H Pitt, R Tobin	78
	<b>Creet</b> A Creet, S Mendick, P Grant, T Marinos	127		<b>Evans</b> P Evans, J Faranda, A Zets, R Nailand	155

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SP Round 3 - 2012**

Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1	V Wiley, G Schaller	109	44	K Hart, H Sharwood	73
2	G Goldsmith, C Bosci	98	45	I Williams, J Lonergan	73
3	J Weaver, L Neville	98	46	G McNee, R McNee	72
4	R Bodell, C Fader	96	47	J Sunderland, G Hyslop	72
5	I Dalziell, T Berenger	94	48	R Saville, S Mower	71
6	J Stacey, L Turner	92	49	O Mayne, S Walters	71
7	R O'Brien, T Kwok	92	50	M Moylan, J Barbour	71
8	M Geromboux, C Hasemore	91	51	S Foster, P Kull	71
9	J Jackson, C Kershaw	90	52	M Harrison, K Hatswell	71
10	J Rogers, M Partridge	90	53	E Neil, M Kenny	71
11	S Livingston, H Middleton	89	54	G Mealyea, C Senior	70
12	D Cartwright, L Cartwright	87	55	M Martin, B Lygo	69
13	B Gilmour-Walsh, G Gray	87	56	B Nelan, S Nelan	69
14	S Graham, F Morris	86	57	P Afflick, R Prickett	69
15	G Vermont, B Hardy	85	58	N Bousfield, T Ramsay	69
16	P Evans, R Hinton	85	59	P Lawson, J Heywood	68
17	R Hurst, R Erskine	85	60	P Jaffe, A Cohen	68
18	F Campbell, H Grant	85	61	B Sandilands, L Crawford	68
19	W Bristow, H Chamberlin	84	62	E Beer, J Cromer	67
20	F Garrick, B Daghish	83	63	J Gross, M Gross	67
21	M Edwards, L Jacka	81	64	C Whittaker, T Paige	67
22	M Phippen, J Willis	80	65	C Chaffey, A Goodchild	67
23	A Cook, R Ho	80	66	V Cariola, R Massey	66
24	E Taylor, H Taylor	80	67	J Williams, K Hewings	65
25	C Whiddon, L Smith	80	68	P McKittrick, L Egerton	63
26	C Carr, A Lance	79	69	G Nicholson, M Kelly	63
27	E Baker, B Glover	79	70	A Lamport, C Cooper	62
28	J Swanson, K Homik	79	71	C Dawson, A De Borah	60
29	T Allen, K Allen	78	72	M Moir, R Polya	60
30	J Sear, M Williamson	77	73	M Lavender, B Verdram	58
31	B Chapman, P McDonald	77	74	H Cook, B Cook	57
32	S Barlow, C Makin	77	75	L Veenstra, L Veenstra	56
33	H Kite, H Rollond	77	76	R Clark, B Kent	55
34	V Meakins, M Meakins	77	77	J Scott, J Scott	54
35	J Beaumont, A Johnston	76	78	K Balkin, P Balkin	54
36	A Symons, R Lemon	76	79	J Tuckey, R Thomas	51
37	G Hayes, S Ryrie	76	80	B Holliday, J Partridge	46
38	D Clarkson, P Kowald	76			
39	P Barnes, D Barnes	75			
40	C Baynes, S Cullenward	75			
41	K Gilbert, M Gilbert	75			
42	M Pisko, B Crossman	75			
43	J Tennyson, J Bandy	75			



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