

The Summer Festival of Bridge

Daily Bulletin 6

Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

Monday January 23rd 2012



Winners of the National Women's Teams were Di Smart, Felicity Beale, Greer Tucker, Margaret Bourke, Therese Tully and Sue Lusk



Winners of the National Seniors' Teams were Robbie van Riel, David Hoffman, Kathy Boardman and Richard Brightling



Tim Bourke's Problem

6. CAUTIONARY

Dealer South. E-W Vul.

NORTH

♠ 6 2
♥ A K 5 4
♦ A 9 5 4
♣ A 10 8

SOUTH

♠ A K 9 5 4
♥ Q J 10 8 6
♦ Q
♣ 9 6

West	North	East	South
2♣	Double	Pass	1♠
Pass	6♥	All pass	4♥

When North chose a negative double after the overcall, you had far too much playing strength to rebid at the two level. Your leap to game was all North needed to commit to a small slam. West leads the king of clubs, taken by dummy's ace. How do you plan to make twelve tricks?

Session Times Monday & Tuesday

10.00 am 1.30 pm 4.30 pm

Material for the Festival Bulletin can be left at the Festival Desk or emailed to me at

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The 0 is a zero not a letter

Summer Festival Of Bridge – Courtesy Bus Route

Approximate Pickup Time	Accommodation	Address
8.30am	Pinnacle Apartments Bentley Apartments Rydges Capital Hill Hyatt Rydges Dropoff	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 Rydges Dropoff	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 Rydges Dropoff	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 *Pickup at Cnr Highway & Flemington Road 20 Kunzea Street O'Connor 150 Northbourne Ave 108 Northbourne Ave 100 Northbourne Ave
9.50am	Rydges Dropoff	

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 - Solution

Your plan should be try to set up and enjoy your spade suit as it needs little more than the spades being no worse than 4-2.

However, on some layouts a little care is required. Suppose the full deal is:

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

On this layout, if your first move in trumps is to play dummy's ace of trumps, you will go down! Instead, you should tackle spades immediately by playing the ace and king then ruffing a spade high once West follows with a third spade. Next, return to hand with a trump to the ten and ruff a second spade high. Then you will play the five of trumps and cover East's card as cheaply as possible. You can then draw East's remaining trumps and claim the contract. You lose a club trick but that is all. As you see, you need both the ace and king of trumps for ruffing purposes. If you wasted one of those at trick two there would have been no way to recover.

This plan would also succeed if spades were 3-3. After ruffing one spade, you could draw trumps and claim 12 tricks via four spades, a spade ruff, five trumps, a diamond and a club.

The only difficulty would be if West discarded a diamond on the third round of spades. Then you should still ruff high and return to hand with a trump to the ten. If trumps were not 4-0 then you could ruff a second spade high, draw the trumps and claim 12 tricks.

If West had four trumps, you would lead another spade and, as it would serve no purpose for West to ruff, you would ruff low, draw a second round of trumps with dummy's remaining high card and lead a club. As long as West began with the jack of clubs you would be safe; he could do no better than win the club and return the suit, which would allow you to ruff with the eight of trumps then draw his remaining trumps and claim the contract. (You could have risked clubs being 7-1 and ducked at trick one in the hope of avoiding this problem but it is far, far more likely that West began with seven clubs than with four hearts.)

Free Seminar

Club Masterpoint Secretaries

ABF's New Masterpoints Website

Presenter: Peter Busch

9.00 – 9.30 Tuesday January 24th

On the 15th Floor

Ideal for club masterpoint secretaries or people interested in learning about the administrative side of the new website.

Swiss Pairs

After five rounds, Nye Griffiths and Michae; Wasre were tied on 99VPs with Terry Bprwn and Avi Kanetkar. The faced each other with Michael sitting North and Terry, East. In this match, for much of the time, hearts were, well, the heart of the matter.

On the first of three heart boards, Terry made one more than he might have done on

15

NS Vul
Dir S

♠ QJ543		
♥ J9		
♦ T9		
♣ K632		
♠ A2	♠ K986	
♥ K72	♥ AQ863	
♦ A62	♦ 543	
♣ JT984	♣ Q	
	♠ T7	
	♥ T54	
	♦ KQJ87	
	♣ A75	

N	♠	♦	♥	NT
S	-	-	-	-
E	2	1	4	1
W	2	1	4	2

Terry was playing 4♥ and received the ♦ Q lead. He ducked this but took the diamond continuation. He cashed the Ace and Queen of trumps and then switched to his singleton ♣ Q. This ran round to Michael who took the King and continued the suit for Terry to ruff. He crossed to dummy with the King of trumps and played a high club discarding his diamond loser. The Ace of spades remained as access to the now good clubs.

Why then did Terry make one more than he should? When he led the ♣Q, Michael and Nye both have to duck. Now Terry can't organize enough discards – he has three losers in his hand – two spades and a diamond. He can pitch one while conceding the ♣ A and one while conceding the ♣ K but he'll have no entry left to the dummy to dispose of the third. Ruffing clubs is no better as that just leaves his original three losers in tact.

Not an easy defence to find at the table.

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Then Michael played hearts himself.

17

Nil Vul
Dir N

♠ Q84		
♥ AJ72		
♦ 72		
♣ AKT2		
♠ KJ	♠ T97652	
♥ KQT953	♥	
♦ K5	♦ QJT93	
♣ 975	♣ J3	
	♠ A3	
	♥ 864	
	♦ A864	
	♣ Q864	

N	♠	♦	♥	NT
S	3	1	2	3
E	-	-	-	2
W	-	-	-	2

Michael opened 1♣ and Terry interjected 2♠. Nye doubled which saw Michael offer 3♥. This became the final contract.

Terry led the ♦ Q which Michael allowed to score. Terry switched to the ♠ 10. Again Michael ducked in dummy and Avi's King scored. He returned the ♦ K to table's Ace. Michael led the ♥ 8 which Avi covered with the 9, Michael taking the trick with the Jack. He crossed to dummy's ♠ A and then ruffed a diamond back to hand. The position had become

17

Nil Vul
Dir N

♠ Q		
♥ A7		
♦		
♣ AKT2		
♠	♠ 975	
♥ KQT53	♥	
♦ 97	♦ JT	
	♣ J3	
	♠	
	♥ 64	
	♦ 8	
	♣ Q864	

N	♠	♦	♥	NT
S	4	2	3	-
E	3	1	2	3
W	-	-	-	2

Unlikely as it may appear at first glance, Michael can actually make four more tricks in this situation and escape for only one off.

A high club is cashed and then another club is palyed to dummy's Queen. The diamond is led next. Obviously it is fatuous for West to ruff low, so he ruffs with the 10. Michael does not over-ruff, instead pitching a club.

Again, Avi cannot play a small trump so he must exit with the King. Michael takes this to lead a spade and must score either the 6 or 7 of trumps for only one down.

At the table, this was too hard to find and Michael drifted to two off. Then it was Nye's turn to go two off, this time in 4♥ though again he could have taken one trick more.

18

♠ K9	NS Vul
♥ 76	Dir E
♦ KQ4	
♣ AKQ952	

♠ J742	♠ T65
♥ A	♥ KJT8
♦ JT52	♦ A97
♣ JT76	♣ 843

♠ AQ83	
♥ Q95432	
♦ 863	
♣	

	♠	♦	♥	NT
N	3	2	3	2
S	3	1	3	2
E	-	-	-	-
W	-	-	-	-

Although Michael tried (surprise, surprise) to buy it in 3NT, Nye won the auction.

Avi led the ♦ J covered by the King and Ace. Terry continued diamonds to dummy's Queen and Nye cashed the ♣ A to discard his last diamond. He now led a low heart, 8 from Terry, 9 from Nye and Ace, perforce, from Avi. Avi switched back to diamonds for Nye to ruff. The ♠ 3 was led to the King and the ♣ K was cashed for a spade discard. The position had become

18

♠ 9	NS Vul
♥ 7	Dir E
♦	
♣ Q952	

♠ J72	♠ T6
♥ 5	♥ KJT
♦ JT	♦ 8
♣	♣

♠ AQ	
♥ Q543	
♦	
♣	

	♠	♦	♥	NT
N	3	2	3	2
S	3	1	3	2
E	-	-	-	-
W	-	-	-	-

Nye led the ♥ 7 and ducked Terry's Jack. Terry exited with a black card and now Nye could not avoid giving Terry both his trump

tricks. Had Nye taken the ♥ J with the Queen then the defence would only take two trumps, not three.

The last hand of interest in the match was what one would have thought to be the easiest slam ever to bid.

Avi held ♠ J10964 ♥ KJ85 ♦ AJ7 ♣ 5

He opened 1♠ ♠ as dealer which caught Terry's attention as he was looking at

♠ AKQ32 ♥ 9 ♦ KQ10 ♣ AK107

The auction was brief and the play even briefer.

The hand was played 101 times. 93 pairs bid 6♠ (one of the 93 contriving to go down!) and two pairs got overboard to the grand. Two stopped in 5♠ and two in 4♠. It smells to me like a Blackwood accident occurred to the pair who played in 4NT but the most eye-catching result was gained by the pair who opted for the safety of 3♠!

Joe Grue and Ashley Bach had a "new partnership accident" but recovered to be one of the 93. Joe opened 1♠ with Avi's hand and Ash leapt straight to 4NT, intended as Keycard. To Joe, however, this should be simple Blackwood so he bid 5♦ to show one Ace. To Ash, on the other hand, as they play 4130, this denied a Keycard so he signed off in 5♠. Seeing now that Ash was aiming for spades, Joe realized that it must have been Keycard and as he had one of those he raised to the slam.

In the next round Joe and Ash faced Terry and Avi. Terry sat South and Joe West on an interesting set of boards.



Ash, Terry, Joe and Avi in play at table 1.

The first board they played has a family resemblance to the last board above.

Ash was holding

♠ KQJ ♥ AKQ63 ♦ 4 ♣ K854

And saw Joe open 1♥!

This time, however, there were two Aces missing and Ash subsided in 5♥. Avi chose to lead a diamond on

25	♠ A982	EW Vul																									
	♥ 2	Dir N																									
	♦ T987																										
	♣ QT93																										
♠ 76	♠ KQJ																										
♥ JT9854	♥ AKQ63																										
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And Joe's spade loser disappeared. Making 6.

A couple of uneventful boards ensued before Ash faced a decision. Try it for yourself.

You hold:

♠ K986 ♥ K9763 ♦ A10 ♣ A8

The auction begins:

West	North	East	South
			P
P	2♦ ¹	X	P
3♣	P	3♦	X
P	P	3♥	P
3♠	P	?	

¹ weak

And it's your turn.

3NT is always a temptation but your diamond stop could hardly be worse. You do have four card spade support but remember that partner bid clubs over your first double so there's no guarantee that he's got four spades. He's heard about your hearts but doesn't seem interested. Guess that only leaves pass, which is what Ash did. Joe duly wrapped up 9 tricks on

Joe took the

19	♠ JT5	EW Vul																									
	♥ QJT	Dir S																									
	♦ QJ7642																										
	♣ 3																										
♠ A83	♠ KQ97																										
♥ 42	♥ K9763																										
♦ 953	♦ AT																										
♣ KJT74	♣ A8																										
	♠ 642																										
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S	-	1	-	-																							
E	3	-	2	3																							
W	3	-	2	3																							

Avi led a diamond and Joe took his Ace. He drew three rounds of trumps. On the first round Avi dropped the Jack and it looked like Joe might have been taken in, when he led the ♠ 9 next but, when Terry played small, Joe flew the Ace and drew the third round. He concede three hearts and a diamond to make his contract.

Although DeepFinesse has 3NT making, it certainly doesn't look easy. Not many pairs managed to make 3NT with others contriving to go as many as four off.

Then on the next, another deceptive play from Avi nearly paid off big time. Unfortunately, Terry was deceived as well as Joe.

20 All Vul Dlr W

♠ T94	♠ 7532	♠ KQ
♥ T62	♥ KQJ5	♥ A984
♦ AKQ85	♦ 2	♦ JT96
♣ Q6	♣ 9842	♣ KJ5
	♠ AJ86	
	♥ 73	
	♦ 743	
	♣ AT73	

N	2	-	-	1	-
S	2	-	-	1	-
E	-	4	2	-	2
W	-	4	2	-	2

Joe was quickly in 3NT and Avi led the ♥ 5 from North! Not seeing much danger because of his good heart intermediates, Joe flew the Ace and went after his two club tricks by leading the King off table, Terry took his Ace, cashed his ♠ A and continued ... spades. Oops.

If you play against Joe this week then I would warn you of two things. One – he plays incredibly quickly and two don't expect many uncontested auctions. Have a look at

Deals from A to W

Tuesday, 9.30 a.m.

You will be briefed on how to do everything from seamless analysing to web publishing of deals and results. Without any effort - or cost. The briefing will be followed by a seminar conducted by Per Jannersten for those who do not play the first session. Contact Per on 0405 051 518 for details.

22 EW Vul Dlr E

♠ A83	♠ T542	♠ 976
♥ KJT83	♥ 9654	♥ AQ
♦ KT65	♦ Q93	♦ A874
♣ T	♣ K8	♣ 7632
	♠ KQJ	
	♥ 72	
	♦ J2	
	♣ AQ954	

N	2	-	-	-	-
S	2	-	-	-	-
E	-	4	3	-	1
W	-	4	3	-	1

Ash passed as dealer and Terry opened 1♣. Joe overcalled 1♥ and Avi doubled. Ash redoubled and Terry repeated his clubs. This went back to Ash who called 2♥, so Terry tried 2♠. Avi corrected to clubs and two passes saw Joe re-open with 3♦.

Avi led the ♣ K which Terry overtook to lead a spade. Joe grabbed that, played two high trumps and cashed the ♥ A. He overtook the queen of hearts with the King and continued hearts to claim eleven tricks.

Then Joe got one wrong, though it ended up being right!

23 All Vul Dlr S

♠ KT	♠ Q5	♠ J873
♥ AKJT9	♥ 742	♥ 8653
♦ Q6	♦ J87543	♦ T
♣ QT32	♣ J7	♣ K985
	♠ A9642	
	♥ Q	
	♦ AK92	
	♣ A64	

N	4	-	2	2	2
S	4	-	2	2	2
E	4	-	4	-	-
W	4	-	4	-	-

The auction was circuitous:

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♥	P	3♥	x
xx	3♠	4♥	

Avi led the ♠ Q to the Ace and Joe's King. Terry cashed the ♦ A and exited his trump to declarer's Ace. Joe cashed two more trumps

and then the ♠ 10. He ruffed his diamond on table and pitched a club on the ♠ J. he now played a club to the Queen. Joe's reasoning was that the opponents had 10 diamonds and hadn't bid them. Avi had called 3♣ over 3♥ and so "couldn't have" six diamonds. Therefore Terry had five diamonds to add to his five spades and one heart. That left him with two clubs which surely included the Ace. Joe could therefore duck the next club to Terry's Ace and claim. In fact, when he played the next club, Avi played the Jack and that was just as good.

And then Terry found himself looking at a nice three suiter. The only problem was, that when it came his turn to bid, the opps had bid his two best suits!

24

♠ 54	♠ QJ7	Nil Vul
♥ AK72	♥ J865	Dir W
♦ Q754	♦ 8632	
♣ Q42	♣ 93	
	♠ T863	
	♥ 9	
	♦ AKJT9	
	♣ 765	
	♠ AK92	
	♥ QT43	
	♦ AKJT8	
	♣ AKJT8	

N	2	4	3	NT
S	2	4	3	
E	-	-	-	1
W	-	-	-	1

Joe opened 1♣ and Ash responded 1♠. Terry doubled and Joe called 1NT. Ash rebid 2♣ as a transfer to diamonds which Joe duly accepted. Back to Terry, who called 2♥ and Joe closed proceedings in 3♦.

Avi led a trump and Terry was in at trick two with the ♠K. He switched to a heart and Joe took that to discard a club on the ♥K. Making 3.

This was a losing match for Avi and Terry against one of the pre-tournament favourites. Despite this, they fought back and won this 204 pair event.

Andrew Hegedus and Andrew Mill also enjoyed a couple of boards in this match.

Firstly, board 24 again.

West opened 1♣ and East responded 1♥, to show spades. Andrew M. passed and West rebid 1NT. Two passes followed and Andrew M tried 2♣. Again there were two passes before East offered 2♦. Andrew M tried the effect of 2♥ and yet another two passes saw East call 3♦. Andrew M repeated his clubs and Andrew H corrected to 4♥. Despite the heart break, there were few terrors in the play and that was 9 imps against a datum of zero.

And then there was

21

♠ J72	♠ K9	NS Vul
♥ T5	♥ A8643	Dir N
♦ QJT872	♦ 6	
♣ 72	♣ KQT64	
	♠ 543	
	♥ KQ2	
	♦ A954	
	♣ AJ5	
	♠ AQT86	
	♥ J97	
	♦ K3	
	♣ 983	

N	2	3	3	1
S	2	-	-	-
E	-	1	-	-
W	-	1	-	-

Andrew M is a great believer in the unsettling power of the redouble. (His middle initials are H.H.)

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Andrew H opened 1♥ and East doubled. (now where was it that I read that a weak no trump is not a double?) HH called 2NT to show heart support with no shortage. West leapt exuberantly to 4♦ and Andrew H bid the heart game. East doubled and the Hog sent it straight back. West panicked. and ran to 5♦. His porkliness knew what to do about that.

Poor old East, doubles 4♥ with two Aces and two trump tricks and then gets to write -800 on his sheet.

Some Days Are Diamonds

And some days very definitely aren't. Such was Sunday for the Klinger team in the Seniors' Final. A misunderstanding over starting times plus compensatory line-up changes and "catch-up" panic saw the first set end up showing 0 – 73. About half of that was cut back in the second set but there was still a lot of work to do, There were some bright moments in the third set but not enough. Whether the Brightling team were trying to anticipate swingy actions is between them and their collective consciences but there were some strange moves. Consider:

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♠ AJT6 ♥ JT5 ♦ Q8762 ♣ 6	♠ 5 ♥ Q873 ♦ AKJ3 ♣ K752	♠ 7 ♥ A942 ♦ 5 ♣ AQJT983	♠ KQ98432 ♥ K6 ♦ T94 ♣ 4	EW Vul Dir S
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	♠	♥	♦	♣	NT
N	-	1	-	2	-
S	-	1	-	2	-
E	3	-	1	-	1
W	3	-	1	-	1

Ron Klinger opened the South hand with 3♠ and two passes followed. David Hoffman reopened with 5♣! Bill Haughie sitting North had serious doubts as to the viability of this contract and expressed them with a resounding double, -300 seems a fitting

reward.

Then there was

11

♠ A82 ♥ 98642 ♦ 2 ♣ KT54	♠ 5 ♥ T7 ♦ J763 ♣ AQ9863	♠ KQJ76 ♥ J5 ♦ AQ94 ♣ 72	Nil Vul Dir S
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♠ T943 ♥ AKQ3 ♦ KT85 ♣ J	N 3 3 - - S 3 3 - - E - - - 1 1 W - - - 1 -
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Ron opened 1♦ and Bill responded 3♣ which showed 4 diamonds and 7 to 9 hcp. Now you or I might think that the world won't come to an end if the opps make 3♦ in this situation but David tried 3♠. There seemed some inevitability when the board came back through the screen showing Robbie van Riel's 4♠ answer. Ron doubled this and another 300 went in the out column.

Mind you, when you're having a bad day, it doesn't matter what you do as Bill and Ron found out on

4

♠ Q873 ♥ K732 ♦ 432 ♣ T5	♠ AKJT654 ♥ 854 ♦ 7 ♣ KQ	♠ 9 ♥ 96 ♦ KQJT9 ♣ J8642	All Vul Dir W
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♠ 2 ♥ AQJT ♦ A865 ♣ A973	N 2 2 5 5 4 S 2 2 5 5 4 E - - - - - W - - - - -
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They cruised into 6♠ but neither the hearts nor the spades would oblige.

Some days are diamonds and some days are coprolites.



EDUCATION PROGRAM – CELEBRITY SPEAKERS



FOOD FOR THOUGHT SERIES – *What a feast!*

At this, the 40th 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: 15th floor Rydges

TIME: pm

Other speakers in the series are

Tuesday 24th – Joe Grue & Justin Lall

Wednesday 25th – Hugh Grosvenor

Thursday 26th – Ishmael del Monte

**NATIONAL SWISS
PAIRS Final - 2012**

Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1	A Kanetkar, T Brown	213	44	C Williams, I Lincoln	179
2	M Mullamphy, A Reiner	205	45	M Bookallil, J Tutty	178
3	D Beauchamp, I Thomson	202	46	R Nixon, B Waters	178
4	R Cooper, A Peake	201	47	W Ashton, T Nunn	177
5	G Mayo, S Mayo	201	48	R Hills, B Thorp	177
6	M Johnson, I Price	199	49	J Magee, T Strong	177
7	A Bach, J Grue	197	50	T Antoff, A Simpson	177
8	C Sundstrom, D Zines	196	51	W Dobes, R Wilson	176
9	J Gibbons, C Gibbons	195	52	A Richman, S Richman	176
10	R Harper, I Del'Monte	191	53	S Clarke, G Clarke	176
11	G Ridgway, A Robbins	189	54	D Sharman, K French	176
12	C Dibley, W Smith	189	55	S Ingham, M Courtney	175
13	A Hegedus, A Mill	189	56	R Kinloch, S Brell	175
14	S Fischer, D Morgan	188	57	K Wilks, M Simes	175
15	S Arnold, P Grigson	187	58	J Luck, I Luck	174
16	D McLeish, P McLeish	187	59	S Andrew, G King	174
17	P Livesey, R Thomas	186	60	A Pettigrew, A Stephens	174
18	N Francis, A Maluish	185	61	J Foster, S King	174
19	S Jacob, C Richardson	185	62	N Ewart, C Quail	174
20	R Smith, A Small	185	63	E Lindh, P Phillips	174
21	M Ware, N Griffiths	185	64	P Tootell, H Tootell	174
22	H Grosvenor, A Paton	184	65	D Happell, D Newland	173
23	K Dyke, R Cooper	184	66	A Braithwaite, S Moses	173
24	S Klofa, C Schwabegger	184	67	J Sturgul, A Sturgul	173
25	J Lall, J Black	184	68	T Strong, E Strong	173
26	M Prescott, D Jagelman	184	69	P Hooykaas, P Rankin	172
27	H Hellsten, T Ong	184	70	P Collins, S O'Brien	172
28	T Mangos, L Foran	184	71	W Koochew, M Fanning	172
29	G Bilski, I Afflick	183	72	E Auerbach, T Kiss	172
30	N Riszko, M Campbell	183	73	V Holbrook, J Maher	172
31	N Rodwell, F Rew	183	74	R Dunn, T Stewart	172
32	V Rowland, S Milner	183	75	K Storr, C Schafer	171
33	G Ware, H Van Der Poel	183	76	R Kaplan, E Caplan	170
34	R Stuart, J Butts	182	77	M Chadwick, T Sharp	170
35	M Pemberton, G Wakefield	182	78	R Rudzyn, R Barrett	169
36	J Wyner, P Gallasch	182	79	M Jakes, B Stacey	169
37	A Hirst, B Hirst	181	80	I Plummer, P McAdam	169
38	N Van Vucht, J Holmes	181	81	B Nash, J Wallis	169
39	T Jackman, R Wallis	180	82	P Weaver, P Mackin	169
40	S Hans, H Dawson	180	83	J Atkinson, M Newton	169
41	W Zhang, M Wu	180	84	R Rhodes, M Rhodes	169
42	P Gosney, S Crompton	180	85	G Riddell, M Haggerty	168
43	D Cherry, J Horowitz	179	86	G Fleischer, R Speiser	168

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Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
87	M Rabey, P Yao	168	130	J Tobin, N Tobin	159
88	E Samuel, J Fust	168	131	L Lindsay, J Lindsay	159
89	W Chylewski (jun), L Aubusson	168	132	T O'Loughlin, K Barrie	159
90	T Marker, B Tutty	168	133	P Coats, D Coats	159
91	P Jeffery, J Abel	167	134	K Anderson, L Anderson	158
92	F Kovacs, M Bryan	167	135	J Brockwell, M Ross	158
93	G Wilson, E Wilson	166	136	M Phillips, C Slaughter	158
94	T Bodycote, P Bendelstein	166	137	P Morgan-King, L Thompson	158
95	I Dawes, D Jones	166	138	F Gunner, H Motteram	157
96	C Houghton, W Houghton	166	139	R Frenkel, H Sawicki	156
97	B Mill, V Taylor	166	140	S Phillips, L Phillips	156
98	L Matthews, L Lovelock	166	141	J Bailey, D Rogers	155
99	H Saunders, F Rowlands	166	142	Y Bolaffi, P Marsh	155
100	S Murray-White, G Whiting	165	143	D Kwok, J Clifton	155
101	M Perley, P Freeland	165	144	T Strickland, M O'Toole	155
102	E Williams, T Davis	165	145	E Grieve, L Inglis	154
103	J Waldvogel, M Wigbout	165	146	J Mottram, H Hohnen	154
104	K Frazer, A Norris	165	147	A Glasson, K Radcliffe	154
105	O Camp, A Shami	165	148	G Lynn, J Pierce	154
106	A Edgtton, J Bates	165	149	J Perl, C Schoutrop	153
107	K Upson, E Gallie	164	150	M Tredinnick, D Tucker	153
108	M Watts, J Ebery	164	151	D Cohen, A Cohen	153
109	M Guthrie, J Guthrie	164	152	D Kajons, L Scorer	153
110	P Mann, C Bourke	164	153	B Foster, H Tomlinson	153
111	K Berry, N Maclaurin	164	154	P Waizer, S Waizer	152
112	R Case, M Gidley-Baird	163	155	M Tildesley, A Segal	152
113	P Bach, L Geursen	163	156	V Hardie, L Weldon	152
114	G Chettle, G Lewin	162	157	G Hutchins, E Leach	152
115	G Thomas, N Moore	162	158	B Kingham, N Howard	151
116	D Grahame, J Grahame	162	159	A Murray, H Stewart	151
117	C Macquarrie, S White	162	160	G Lovrecz, C Arul	150
118	L Varadi, E Shand	161	161	J Mott, G Mundell	150
119	G Finikiotis, E Fanos	161	162	J Rothwell, L Marks	150
120	R Limaye, N Gangal	161	163	L Schaap, S Allen	150
121	M Waring, R Kumar	161	164	M Bishop, C Klugman	149
122	J Kahler, J Davis	161	165	R Fox, L Errington	149
123	H Lowry, B Folkard	161	166	J Peiti, J Brown	149
124	D Flynn, J Percil	161	167	J Apfelbaum, A Shea	149
125	B Coles, E Tewes	161	168	K Colbert, L Moss	149
126	J Scotford, P Neary	160	169	M Geddes, R Broughton	149
127	S Tishler, B Richman	160	170	J Norlyng, A Norlyng	149
128	A Morrison, L Bourke	160	171	P Barnes, J Gibson	149
129	G Johnson, P Styles	160	172	K Hart, J Carberry	148

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173	J Kelly, B Macleod	148	190	B Plummer, H Taplin	136
174	B Grant, L Koolen	148	191	J Bean, P Cox	136
175	E Kowalczyk, G Belonogov	146	192	J Rowlatt, B Peters	136
176	K Donaldson, J Palm	146	193	P Wagner, W Andrews	135
177	A Fraser, J Moen	146	194	J Masters, T Cowie	135
178	F Ballard, C Klassen	145	195	T O'Dempsey, D Luck	134
179	R Grenside, S Grenside	145	196	B Kent, J Masters	132
180	A Mellings, M Spurrier	144	197	M Day, P Edwards	130
181	J Clarke, F Lyons	144	198	G Fitzpatrick, P Redlich	130
182	W Burrows, K Lemon	143	199	W Bennett, K Butcher	130
183	V Brown, C Greenwich	142	200	S Bartter, P Rose	130
184	P Kahler, J Collins	142	201	G Stockham, N Bugeia	130
185	V Palk, M Offer	141	202	B Sadler, M Curtis	129
186	B Mare, P Scales	141	203	M Wright, B Green	120
187	J Buckley, M Johnson	140	204	J Havercroft, M Havercroft	116
188	S Hall, B Pearson	140			
189	M Waterworth, C Maybury	139			

National Women's Team Final 2012

Team	Total
M Bourke, G Tucker, F Beale, D Smart, S Lusk, T Tully	206

Team	Total
P Evans, J Faranda, A Zets, R Nailand	117

National Seniors' Teams Final 2012

Team	Total
R Klinger, B Haughie, P Buchen, H Christie, B Howe, C Hughes	141

Team	Total
R Brightling, K Boardman, D Hoffman, R Van Riel	96



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Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1	V Wiley, G Schaller	208	44	P Afflick, R Prickett	164
2	J Stacey, L Turner	204	45	A Lamport, C Cooper	164
3	G Goldsmith, C Bosci	201	46	J Jackson, C Kershaw	163
4	F Garrick, B Daglish	194	47	D Clarkson, P Kowald	161
5	I Dalziell, T Berenger	191	48	C Chaffey, A Goodchild	161
6	J Weaver, L Neville	188	49	J Beaumont, A Johnston	160
7	G Mealyea, C Senior	187	50	E Beer, J Cromer	160
8	R Bodell, C Fader	185	51	J Gross, M Gross	160
9	M Pisko, B Crossman	184	52	S Livingston, H Middleton	159
10	J Rogers, M Partridge	183	53	K Hart, H Sharwood	159
11	A Cook, R Ho	183	54	J Swanson, K Homik	158
12	C Whiddon, L Smith	181	55	L Veenstra, L Veenstra	158
13	M Geromboux, C Hasemore	181	56	M Edwards, L Jacka	157
14	E Taylor, H Taylor	181	57	P Lawson, J Heywood	157
15	V Cariola, R Massey	180	58	G Nicholson, M Kelly	157
16	E Neil, M Kenny	180	59	J Sunderland, G Hyslop	157
17	C Carr, A Lance	177	60	M Martin, B Lygo	157
18	J Sear, M Williamson	177	61	B Sandilands, L Crawford	155
19	K Gilbert, M Gilbert	176	62	J Tennyson, J Bandy	153
20	J Williams, K Hewings	175	63	H Cook, B Cook	152
21	F Campbell, H Grant	174	64	C Whittaker, T Paige	151
22	W Bristow, H Chamberlin	173	65	S Barlow, C Makin	150
23	N Bousfield, T Ramsay	173	66	O Mayne, S Walters	149
24	T Allen, K Allen	172	67	G McNee, R McNee	148
25	S Foster, P Kull	172	68	G Hayes, S Ryrie	148
26	S Graham, F Morris	171	69	J Tuckey, R Thomas	148
27	V Meakins, M Meakins	171	70	R Clark, B Kent	148
28	D Cartwright, L Cartwright	170	71	C Dawson, A De Borah	147
29	B Gilmour-Walsh, G Gray	170	72	M Moir, R Polya	147
30	R O'Brien, T Kwok	170	73	M Moylan, J Barbour	145
31	M Phippen, J Willis	169	74	J Scott, J Scott	142
32	P Barnes, D Barnes	169	75	R Saville, S Mower	131
33	C Baynes, S Cullenward	169	76	K Balkin, P Balkin	131
34	P Jaffe, A Cohen	169	77	B Holliday, J Partridge	131
35	R Hurst, R Erskine	168	78	M Lavender, B Verdarn	129
36	G Vermont, B Hardy	168	79	B Nelan, S Nelan	128
37	H Kite, H Rollond	168	80	P McKittrick, L Egerton	126
38	A Symons, R Lemon	167			
39	B Chapman, P McDonald	166			
40	E Baker, B Glover	166			
41	I Williams, J Lonergan	165			
42	P Evans, R Hinton	164			
43	M Harrison, K Hatswell	164			



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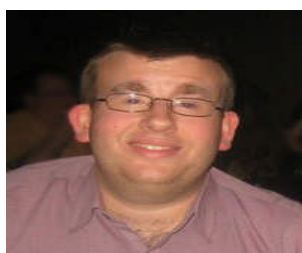
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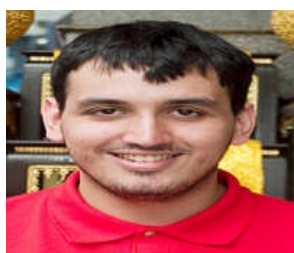
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