

The Summer Festival of Bridge

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Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

Tuesday January 24th 2012



Terry Brown and Avi Kanetkar – winners of the National Swiss Pairs



Tim Bourke's Problem

7. BLENDED

Dealer West. N-S Vul.

NORTH

♠ 7 2
♥ 6 2
♦ K Q 7 6 4 2
♣ A J 5

SOUTH

♠ K J 10
♥ K 10 8
♦ A 9
♣ K 8 6 4 2

West	North	East	South
1♥*	2♦	Pass	3NT
All pass			

* Promises a 5-card suit

West leads a fourth-highest seven of hearts and East plays the queen. What is your plan to make nine tricks.

GRANNY BARB AT THE YOUTH PAIRS

By Barbara Travis

Many people may not be aware that the 'serious bridge' in Canberra actually starts at Rydges Eaglehawk prior to the Summer Festival of Bridge at Rydges Lakeside. Youth Week starts on the Saturday before The Last Train events. In my time, Youth Week consisted of a two-day Pairs event then a lengthy Teams Championship, with lots of socializing and new friendships forming. 35 years later, some elements of Youth Week remain unchanged: there is still a two-day Pairs Championship, lots of socializing and new friendships forming. However Youth Week also includes the selection event for the Australian Under 26 and 21 Australian representative teams, so it has a more serious side

during the latter parts of the week.

Griff Ware, who does such a fantastic job of organizing Youth Week, got wind of my early arrival in Canberra and asked whether I'd be willing to play in the Youth Pairs consolation with one of the youngsters present. With my two children being 20 and 18, I'm used to feeling old enough to be everyone's mother at Youth events, but Griff provided me with a new perspective of myself this year. Initially I was to partner Noah Klugman, aged 6, from Sydney. When Noah decided to return home, Griff chose the next youngest player, Aiden Robertson, aged 8, from Melbourne, to be my partner. Being old enough to be bridge players' mother is one thing, but here I was old enough to be Aiden's grandmother!

Laura Ginnan had been teaching Aiden and his brother Liam, aged 11, to play for a few weeks. We established that Aiden knew to open the bidding with 12+ HCP, bidding 1NT with 16-18 HCP. His overcalls were similar. I decided to introduce one new element to his bidding: the takeout double (Will Jenner-O'Shea claims he taught them that the day before so I'll blame my offerings on his educational methods instead), to be used when he wanted to overcall but didn't know what to bid.

Watch 8-year-old Aiden at work. As dealer he picked up J1065 96 7 AQJ982, so he passed and the bidding progressed:

Me	North	Aiden	South
		P	1♦
P	1♥	X ¹	2♥
2♠	3♥	P ²	P
3♠	P	4♠	End

¹ The weapon

² Good

I don't think I'd explained that a double showed the other suits, so I was very impressed with his usage of our new weapon of opposition destruction. I was even more impressed with his natural bridge

instincts when I looked at our two hands together:

ME	DUMMY
AQ87	J1065
A54	96
8652	7
76	AQJ982

I received a heart lead and took the club finesse to South's King. When South proved to hold the ♠ K as well, 4♠ was cold ("We won", in Aiden terminology).

For a youngster who had never before played a bridge tournament, Aiden showed a degree of stamina lacking in many more experienced bridge players. The first session consisted of five 5-board rounds. At this stage we were a respectable 5th place out of 10 pairs, with 51%, and Aiden had accrued his first masterpoints.

He was keen to continue playing; I'd assumed we had another four rounds but I had not reckoned on Mat McManus' thoughtful directing, which included six rounds with one of the extra rounds allowing Aiden playing against his teacher, Laura (who was substituting for his brother Liam). Aiden was unstoppable, playing 30 boards like he was born to the game.

Our weapon of opposition destruction surfaced again on the last board of the event. This time, although the double was misused, it scored us an outright top. Aiden held A9742 2 void AQJ8732 and the bidding went 1♥ P 2♥ to him. I guess he wanted to tell me he had more than one suit to play in, so he doubled. After a 3♥ raise from the opener and two more Passes, he bid 4♣. I was outraged that our opponents doubled Aiden – who would do that to an 8-year-old? However, with our two hands being:

A9742	J83
2	J63
Void	QJ109
AQJ8732	K104

All was well and 4♣ X made 10 tricks. We scored up +710, beating all those who made 5♣ on the hand ☺

Good work Aiden. With our score of 54.58%, we finished 4th of the 10 pairs in the Youth Pairs consolation.

At the Pizza Dinner that followed, I checked that Aiden was more addicted to bridge than before the day had started, got a "Yes" in response, and felt that I had achieved my objective. However, I also had a fantastic time playing bridge with Aiden, so Griff – let me know if I'm needed in 2013.

Youth Pairs

- 1st Adam Edgtton – Liam Milne
- 2nd Shane Harrison – Max Henbest
- 3rd Ellena Moskovsky – Lauren Travis
(best Under 21 pair)

Youth Teams

- 1st Adam Edgtton – Liam Milne, Nabil Edgtton – Andy Hung

Under 26 Squad

- Nabil Edgtton – Andy Hung
- Peter Hollands – Justin Howard
- Adam Edgtton – Liam Milne
- Stephen Williams – Sebastian Yuen
- Shane Harrison – Max Henbest

Griff Ware, Mat McManus (director) and William Jenner-O'Shea always ensure that Youth Week is a great success with all the participants and deserve huge thanks for their efforts.



Tim Bourke's Problem - Solution

Of course you take the queen of hearts with the king, noting that six diamond tricks will be enough for the game. Suppose the full deal is similar to this one:

<p>♠ 7 2 ♥ 6 2 ♦ K Q 7 6 4 2 ♣ A J 5</p> <p>♠ A Q 9 4 ♥ A J 9 7 3 ♦ 3 ♣ Q 10 7</p> <p>♠ K J 10 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ A 9 ♣ K 8 6 4 2</p>	<p>♠ 8 6 5 3 ♥ Q 5 4 ♦ J 10 8 5 ♣ 9 3</p>
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If your next move is to play the ace and king of diamonds then when West shows out on the second round, you will have nowhere to turn. Even if the queen of clubs is doubleton, you will not be able to recover by scoring five club tricks. Even if the ace and king of clubs dropped the queen then you would find that dummy's jack of clubs would block the suit.

The solution is to test the first diamonds in a way that leaves allows you to recover sufficiently when the diamonds do not break and the club suit lies favorably. In this case you should cash the king of diamonds at trick two and return to hand with a low diamond to your ace. Whenever the diamond suit breaks 3-2 you will take your nine top tricks. When the cards lie as above, you will tackle clubs by leading a low one to the jack next. When that holds, you cash the queen of diamond, throwing a heart, followed by the ace and king of clubs. On the above deal, you will make a heart, three diamonds and five clubs as long as you played the minor suits in the correct order.

Round 1 Of The Teams

This saw international players, Michael Ware (South) and Matthew McManus, face off against Alan Watkins (West) and Neven Burica.

The first few boards went basically with serve. Then Alan missed a chance to strike a blow although Matthew and Michael did do their best to jam the auction.

9	<p>♠ Q754 ♥ 3 ♦ Q862 ♣ T932</p> <p>♠ AKJT ♥ KT7 ♦ K75 ♣ AQ4</p> <p>♠ 98632 ♥ J85 ♦ A93 ♣ J5</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">EW Vul Dir N</p> <p>♠ ♥ AQ9642 ♦ JT4 ♣ K876</p>																														
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Matthew passed and Neven called 1♥ Michael assessed his promising spade suit (?) and overcalled. Alan bid 2♠ (clearly he has more right to the suit than Michael) and Matthew raised to the spade game. This went back to Alan. Now it looks to me that three rounds of spades and a fourth, a couple of tricks later, will hold Michael to three spades and two diamonds – just a quiet 5 shy in 4♠ x for 1100.

However, Alan decided to look for more and wheeled out Keycard. A one keycard response dampened his enthusiasm and he settled for 5♥ - this really was the worst of both worlds – no big penalty and no slam either.

Then Michael brought home an iffy slam when Neven was subjected to more pressure than he could bear.

13 All Vul Dlr N

♠ J		
♥ KQT732		
♦ 5		
♣ AT763		
♠ T83	♠ K9654	
♥ 8	♥ J964	
♦ AT732	♦ Q96	
♣ J982	♣ 4	
	♠ AQ72	
	♥ A5	
	♦ KJ84	
	♣ KQ5	

♠	5	1	5	2	5
♥	6	1	5	2	5
♦	-	-	-	-	-
♣	-	-	-	-	-
N	-	-	-	-	-
S	-	-	-	-	-
E	-	-	-	-	-
W	-	-	-	-	-

After Matthew had opened 1♥ as dealer, Michael was quickly off to 6NT. Alan chose an unfortunate ♦ A lead and then switched to a heart.

This was taken in the closed hand but a second heart at trick 3 gave Michael the bad news there. He played two rounds of clubs and then led his small club towards dummy. The 10 scored to leave

13 All Vul Dlr N

♠ J		
♥ QT73		
♦		
♣ A7		
♠ T3	♠ K96	
♥	♥ J6	
♦ T732	♦ Q9	
♣ J	♣	
	♠ AQ72	
	♥	
	♦ KJ8	
	♣	

♠	5	1	5	2	5
♥	6	1	5	2	5
♦	-	-	-	-	-
♣	-	-	-	-	-
N	-	-	-	-	-
S	-	-	-	-	-
E	-	-	-	-	-
W	-	-	-	-	-

When dummy's ♣ A was played Neven could not afford to pitch a spade or all Michael's spades would be good. Obviously, he could not pitch a heart, so he threw a diamond. The ♣ 7 meant that his diamond Queen had to go and now Michael could claim the last five tricks with two spades a heart and a diamond.

Then another chance for a handy pickup went begging.

15 NS Vul Dlr S

♠ AKJ85		
♥ T7		
♦ KJ		
♣ J654		
♠ 3	♠ QT972	
♥ AQJ8	♥ 954	
♦ AQ9753	♦ 82	
♣ 87	♣ AK9	
	♠ 64	
	♥ K632	
	♦ T64	
	♣ QT32	

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

Michael passed and Alan called 1♦ which Matthew overcalled 1♠. Two passes saw Alan under the spotlight and he missed the opportunity when he rebid his diamonds. As Neven put dummy down, he asked Alan where the re-opening double had been. Alan replied that I knew as soon as I'd bid it. Though he did express some doubts as to whether Neven had a penalty pass of spades at the one level. DeepFinesse assigns eight tricks to East-West in spades and it doesn't look impossible for them to take nine on three rounds of clubs to go. Whichever, it's at least 500 against the 110 Alan collected in diamonds and, in the other room, that's exactly what happened.

Then, Matthew and Michael's penchant for exerting pressure may have stopped Alan and Neven reaching slam.

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The 0 is a zero not a letter

17 Nil Vul Dlr N

♠ Q4
♥ A4
♦ JT7653
♣ 542

♠ AK8653
♥ T65
♦ A42
♣ J

♠ J9
♥ KQJ972
♦ Q
♣ AKT8

♠ T72
♥ 83
♦ K98
♣ Q9763

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	-	-	-	-	-
S	-	-	-	-	-
E	2	1	6	5	1
W	2	1	6	5	1

Neven opened 1♥ and Michael overcalled a comic 1NT (either strong or garbage in one or two suits.) Alan wasn;t sure what to do and eventually, after much thought, bid the heart game. Making twelve tricks did not extend Neven’s declarer play.

Had Alan doubled to announce “It’s our hand partner” then they may well have been able to find their way to greater things

Then it was Matthew’s turn to drop the ball when he was given the chance to make a difficult slam but failed to take it.

19 EW Vul Dlr S

♠ K5432
♥ J73
♦ AKQ54
♣

♠ J7
♥ AQ6
♦ KQ2
♣ J9732

♠ T9
♥ KT972
♦ T9865
♣ 8

♠ AQ86
♥ J8543
♦ A4
♣ T6

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	3	-	-	6	3
S	3	-	-	6	4
E	-	-	1	-	-
W	-	1	1	-	-

Matthew and Michael took eleven calls to reach 6♠ by North and Neven led a trump. Matthew took this on table, played a club to the Ace and then played a second round of trumps.

He continued the ♣ 10 and Alan played small. Matthew played the King and saw Neven discard with some disgust. From there he was fated to be one down.

If Matthew ducks the club then it doesn’t matter if it loses to a stiff Jack – the clubs will have broken no worse than 4-2 and Matthew can discard two of dummy’s diamonds on the ♣ Q and the long club and will now have no diamond loser.

Kibitzer, Terry Brown, suggested that Matthew was “Grosvenored” by the small club from West as he didn’t want to endanger his overtrick – it being “automatic” to cover the 10 with the Jack in this situation. Personally, I think it was just too early in the morning for Matthew.

The match closed with Alan taking an eminently sensible approach over a Ware multi.

3 EW Vul Dlr S

♠ K9
♥ AKJT632
♦ 42
♣ J9

♠ J65
♥
♦ AKQJT98
♣ KQ5

♠ A83
♥ 9854
♦ 765
♣ A86

♠ QT742
♥ Q7
♦ 3
♣ T7432

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	-	-	2	-	-
S	-	-	3	-	-
E	-	5	-	-	-
W	-	5	-	-	-

Michael opened 2♦ (showing 0-7 and a 5 card major). Alan closed proceedings by raising to game. Dummy was most acceptable.

Onto match 2, which saw William Jenner-O'Shea and Griff Ware (East) against David Appelton and Peter Reynolds (South).



David and Griff at the table

There were lots of big boards around, the first to hit the table being:

17		♠ J42	Nil Vul
		♥ 52	Dir N
		♦ K8642	
		♣ AK4	
♠ 975	♠ Q3		
♥ KQJT8	♥ 97643		
♦ 7	♦ T3		
♣ J832	♣ QT95		
♠ AKT86			
♥ A			
♦ AQJ95			
♣ 76			
		♣	♦
		♥	♠
		NT	
N	1	7	7
S	1	7	7
E	-	1	-
W	-	1	-

David opened 1♦ and thereafter they went into a Super Scientific Auction. By the time they'd reached 4♥, Peter knew that David had a minimum opener, 3 card spade support, one keycard for spades but not the ♠Q. He called 6♦ which suggested that diamonds was a better place to play than spades and David could see no reason to disagree. The kindly position of the ♠ Q saw thirteen tricks roll home.

Two more slams followed quickly.

On the first of these Griff found himself in a somewhat unusual position. Holding

AQ!09865 of trumps facing K72,

his contract depended on the finesse of the 7!

19		♠ KJ7632	EW Vul
		♥ J4	Dir S
		♦ T5	
		♣ K72	
♠ 5	♠ AQ		
♥ K72	♥ AQT9865		
♦ K632	♦ A94		
♣ Q9853	♣ 6		
♠ T984			
♥ 3			
♦ QJ87			
♣ AJT4			
		♣	♦
		♥	♠
		NT	
N	-	-	2
S	-	-	2
E	1	3	5
W	1	3	5

Two passes saw David open a multi. Griff doubled and that ran back to David. He called 2♠ and Griff rebid 3♥. William showed his values with 4♠ and, over Griff's 5♥, he bid the heart slam.

Peter led the ♠ 10 to the King and Ace. Griff led a small club to the Jack, Queen and King for David to return a diamond. Griff let this run to dummy's King and ruffed a club. He ruffed the ♠ Q in dummy and ruffed another club back to hand. The position was

19		♠ J763	EW Vul
		♥ J4	Dir S
		♦ T	
		♣	
♠	♠		
♥ K7	♥ AQT65		
♦ 632	♦ A9		
♣ 98	♣		
♠ 98			
♥ 3			
♦ QJ8			
♣ A			
		♣	♦
		♥	♠
		NT	
N	-	-	2
S	-	-	2
E	1	3	5
W	1	3	5

If Griff could ruff one more club, then he would have a parking space for his losing diamond. BUT that requires two entries to table – one to ruff the club and one to enjoy the discard. So he finessed the 7. Oh dear.

Terry Brown points out that when David returned a diamond at trick three, Griff should take this in hand and then just peddle trumps. South will be squeezed in the minors.

Then, as if William and Griff weren't feeling good enough about life, the gods threw this one at them.

20 All Vul Dlr W

♠ 42	♠ K86	♠ QT753
♥ 97	♥ AJ854	♥ QT63
♦ 7654	♦	♦ KQJ8
♣ 98743	♣ QJT65	♣
	♠ AJ9	
	♥ K2	
	♦ AT932	
	♣ AK2	

	♠	6	3	5	4	6	NT
N		6	3	5	4	6	
S		6	3	5	4	6	
E		-	-	-	-	-	
W		-	-	-	-	-	

William passed and David opened 1♥. Griff overcalled 1♠ and Peter called 2♣ - a transfer to diamonds. David continued 2♦ which indicated that he did not have a good hand. Peter continued with 2♠ which asked his partner to do something sensible (which shows a refreshing trust in partner – more than either myself or my partner have.) David called 2NT which showed a spade stopper and Peter bid 3♣ - natural(ish) and forcing. David cued his spade control and Peter shot 6NT. Griff assessed his three suit stops and decided the time was right for a double A redouble from Peter suggested that the time was very wrong.

Griff led a high diamond and David ducked. He took the spade continuation with the

Jack and cashed his club tricks. The position became

20 All Vul Dlr W

♠ 8	♠ A
♥ AJ85	♥ QT6
♦	♦ QJ
♣	♣
♠ 97	
♥ 765	
♦	
♣	
	♠ A
	♥ K2
	♦ AT
	♣

	♠	6	3	5	4	6	NT
N		6	3	5	4	6	
S		6	3	5	4	6	
E		-	-	-	-	-	
W		-	-	-	-	-	

And the spade continuation meant the end of Griff's aspirations.

A few boards of peace before William enlivened matters again.

5 NS Vul Dlr N

♠ 2	♠ AT964	♠ Q8
♥ 7543	♥ T2	♥ K96
♦ Q2	♦ A87	♦ T6543
♣ AKQ973	♣ 842	♣ JT6
	♠ KJ753	
	♥ AQJ8	
	♦ KJ9	
	♣ 5	

	♠	2	3	6	1	NT
N		2	3	6	1	
S		2	3	6	1	
E		-	-	-	-	
W		-	-	-	-	

David opened 2♠ and Peter raised to game. William took the non-vul dive in 5♣. Peter was not extended to double and the defence was not extended to extract 800 against the 650 or 680 it was about to bank.

A brief cruise through calm waters followed before David and Peter seemed to do very well to bid a 19 point game on

10		♠ KQ763	All Vul
		♥ AT76	Dir E
		♦ 96	
		♣ J9	
♠ 5	♠ T82		
♥ KQ85	♥ J432		
♦ KJ875	♦ QT2		
♣ AK4	♣ Q85		
	♠ AJ94		
	♥ 9		
	♦ A43		
	♣ T7632		
		♣ ♦ ♥ ♠ NT	
N	1	-	4 1
S	1	-	4 1
E	-	2 2	-
W	-	2 2	-

13		♠ KQT974	All Vul
		♥ AT87	Dir N
		♦ J76	
		♣ J76	
♠ A3	♠ J8652		
♥ KJ2	♥ Q96		
♦ AK853	♦ 62		
♣ Q98	♣ KT2		
	♠		
	♥ 543		
	♦ QJT974		
	♣ A543		
		♣ ♦ ♥ ♠ NT	
N	1	-	1 -
S	1	-	1 -
E	-	1	1 2
W	-	-	1 2

Two passes saw William open 1♦. David doubled and Peter responded 2NT as a transfer to clubs. David refused the transfer and suggested spades as an alternative. Peter was happy to accept. Only 19 points but only three losers.



Peter and William during the match.

Then Peter and David had a little trip through a slasher movie.

Unknowingly, David donned his Little Red Riding Hood dress by opening 1♠ (as you would.) Peter called 1NT being prepared to run for granny's cottage. William unsheathed his fangs and David repeated his spades. Two passes saw William double for take-out but Griff didn't. Peter could feel the Big Bad Wolf's breath on his neck so he redoubled. – screaming for the woodcutters to come to his assistance. David tried 3♣ which Peter didn't feel was a particularly safe haven so he bid 3♦. William's fangs showed red at this so David tried for one more safe haven with 3♥. Griff's turn with the fangs and Peter opted for 4♣. William sank his teeth into the nearest available neck. -800 was the sorry outcome from David and Peter's adventure into Grimm's Fairy Tales (with the accent on the grim)

An entertaining match to watch which ended at 59-62 to David and Peter. The cleaners tell me that they CAN get the blood off my shoes.

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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.

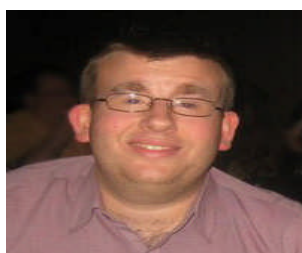
A light lunch will be provided at each session and a charge will apply.

\$15 per head (includes lunch and session)

Tuesday 24 January

Joe Grue/Justin Lall

TWO OVER ONE GAME FORCE



Joe Grue
**US Professional
bridge player**



Justin Lall
**US Professional
bridge player and
teacher**

Joe Grue, aka JoBoo, grew up in Richfield, Minnesota where he learnt bridge from his parents. In 2001 he moved to New York City at the age of 20 to become a professional bridge player. Now living in Las Vegas, Joe is an instinctual player who loves to pull off a great swindle!

A prodigy, by age 12 Justin had won three Flight A regionals and had become a Life Master. He plays professionally and at age 20 moved from Dallas to New York.

VENUE: 15th floor Rydges

TIME: pm

Other speakers in the series are

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Thursday 26th – Ishmael del Monte

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Place	Team	Score
1	Peter Newman, Matthew Thomson, Nathan Van Jole, Andrew Braithwaite, David Beauchamp	68
2	Shirley Collins, Maggie Callander, Frank Power, Paul Hill	67
3	Simon Hinge, Matthew McManus, Kim Morrison, Bruce Neill, Michael Ware, David Wiltshire	66
4	Barbara Travis, Fiona Brown, Philip Markey, George Smolanko, David Appleton, Peter Reynolds	66
5	Barry Noble, Justin Lall, George Bilski, Ishmael Del'Monte, Ashley Bach, Joe Grue	65
6	Peter Fordham, Elizabeth Havas, Mike Hughes, Ted Griffin, Barbara McDonald, Alan Walsh	65
7	Ron Cooper, Rhys Cooper, Renee Cooper, David Thompson, Jamie Thompson	65
8	Henry Sawicki, Rachel Frenkel, Eva Caplan, Rena Kaplan, Grant Kilvington, Joan Butts	65
9	Stephen Fischer, Marianne Bookallil, Terry Strong, Jill Magee, Robert Gallus, Stephen Weisz	65
10	Sara Tishler, Bob Richman, Hugh Grosvenor, Ann Paton	62
11	Ellena Moskovsky, Lauren Travis, Shane Harrison, Andy Hung	62
12	Sandra Richman, Andrew Richman, Nevena Djurovic, Giselle Mundell	61
13	Martin Bloom, Peter Gill, Sartaj Hans, Tony Nunn, Andrew Peake	60
14	David Randles, Paul Sullivan, Tony Kershaw, Stephen Carter, Andrew Creet, Stephen Mendick	60
15	Sue Lusk, Therese Tully, Greer Tucker, Rosa Lachman, Pranjal Chakradeo, Ajit Chakradeo	59
16	David Smee, Mischa Solar, Lorna Ichilcik, Mannie Ichilcik	59
17	Nigel Dutton, Marie Merven, Paul Hooykaas, Pele Rankin	58
18	William Zhang, Michael Wu, Egon Auerbach, Tom Kiss	58
19	Serhat Ozenir, Theo Antoff, Al Simpson, George Kozakos, Wayne Burrows	58
20	Kieran Dyke, Elizabeth Adams, Richard Brightling, Kathy Boardman, Stephen Lester	58
21	Griff Ware, William Jenner-O'Shea, Mike Doecke, Mark Abraham, Daniel Geromboux	58
22	Cevat Emul, Wayne Zhu, Catherine Zhang, Margaret Klassen	58

23	Roy Nixon, Bernard Waters, Neil Ewart, Blaine Howe	58
24	Sue Ingham, Michael Courtney, Helen Hellsten, Tony Ong	58
25	Ross Crichton, Pam Crichton, Anne Powell, Dorothy Jesner, Richard Hills, Hashmat Ali	57
26	Sally Murray-White, Geoff Whiting, Paula Schroor, Dale Sheather	57
27	Russel Harms, Jeff Travis, Justin Williams, Peter Rogers, Alida Clark	57
28	Andrew Struik, Brian Thorp, David Parrott, Yadi Parrott, George Riszko, Garry Khemka	56
29	Kevin Upson, Effie Gallie, Max Wigbout, Joan Waldvogel	56
30	Eva Samuel, Jeff Fust, Gay Collins, Leigh Gold	56
31	Ron Klinger, Matthew Mullamphy, Arjuna De Livera, Ian Robinson, Bill Jacobs, Ben Thompson	56
32	Michael Seldon, Chris Dibley, Normand Maclaurin, Ken Berry	56
33	Eric Hurley, Marjorie Askew, William Powell, Janet Brown, Judith Peiti	56
34	Sebastian Yuen, James Higgins, Laura Ginnan, Stephen Williams	55
35	Bill Nash, James Wallis, David McLeish, Paula McLeish	55
36	Kevin Lange, Judy Hocking, Gordon Henderson, Ken Hocking	55
37	Paul Freeland, Margaret Perley, Chris Ackerley, Douglas Russell, Kate Davies, John Patterson	54
38	Ross Stuart, Richard Douglas, Nicholas Rodwell, Chris Sundstrom, Gordon Schmidt	54
39	Sam Arber, Henri De Jong, Traian Chira, Dan Hohor, Michael Chrapot, Vivienne Goldberg	54
40	Tony Marinos, Les Grewcock, Alex Yezerki, Roger Curnow, Peter Grant	53
41	Elainne Leach, Charlie Schwabegger, Stan Klofa, Richard Wallis, Tony Jackman, John Brockwell	53
42	Ewa Kowalczyk, Gheorghi Belonogov, Dawn Cullen, Helen Brooksbank	53
43	Greg Mayo, Sharon Mayo, Garry Clarke, Sally Clarke	53
44	Ronald Smith, Anne Small, Margaret Draper, Michael Draper	53
45	Toni Sharp, Marilyn Chadwick, Annette Maluish, Michael Wilkinson	53
46	Marlene Watts, Jamie Ebery, Andrew Hegedus, Andrew Mill	51
47	Lindy Anderson, Ken Anderson, Ben Kingham, Justin Howard, Nathan Howard	51
48	Keiran Crowe-Mai, Paul Brayshaw, Chris Mulley, Simon Brayshaw, Matthew Raisin	51
49	Helen Crisp, Garry Rippon, Carolyn Roxburgh, James Roxburgh	51
50	David Cherry, John Horowitz, Joff Middleton, Phil Gallasch, Joshua Wyner	51
51	Cheryl Buchanan, Jim Morton, Jill Pike, Patricia Henderson	51
52	Donald Knaggs, Peter Bach, Lynne Geursen, Peter McTaggart, Hamish Brown	51
53	Peter Boulton, Angela Boulton, Margaret Foster, Virginia Dressler	51
54	Peter Kahler, Jodi Tutty, Alison Farthing, Janet Kahler	51
55	Wendi Halvorsen, Stephen Burgess, Sue Coleman, Joe Quittner, John McDonald	50
56	Earl Dudley, Susanita Dudley, Richard Grenside, Sue Grenside, Kim Hoff, Jenny Hoff	50
57	Ann Mellings, Marion Spurrier, Pam Morgan-King, Leigh Thompson	50
58	David Hoffman, Margaret Bourke, Felicity Beale, Robbie Van Riel, Di Smart, Bill Hirst	50
59	Faye Rowlands, Heather Saunders, David Saleeba, Wendy Saleeba	50
60	Judith Tobin, Viv Wood, Tina Zines, Cynthia Belonogoff	50
61	David Weston, Julian Foster, Paul Gosney, Susan Crompton	49
62	Dave Munro, Pim Birss, Alison Orr, Bruce Fraser	49
63	Jennifer Rothwell, Les Marks, Michael Rabey, Phaik Yao	49
64	Tom Moss, Tony Leibowitz, Giza Fletcher, Louise Leibowitz	49
65	Jan Davis, Di Hawke, Gwen Gray, Colleen Tognetti, Denise Gobes, Bev Carmichael	49
66	Dominic Kwok, John Clifton, Charles Klassen, Bijan Assaee	48
67	Nick Fahrer, Michael Cartmell, Simon Henbest, Maxim Henbest, Michael Smart, Jonathan Free	48
68	Val Mace, Roslyn Howes, Judith Twigg, Julianne Rocks	47
69	Robyn Rudzyn, Robyn Barrett, Vera Rowland, Sandra Milner	47
70	Terry Brown, Avinash Kanetkar, Warren Lazer, Pauline Gumby, Paul Lavings, Robert Krochmalik	47

71	Anne Lamport, Chris Cooper, Peter Marsh, Jim Bean	47
72	Margaret Yuill, Mary Allison, Alister Murray, Helen Stewart	46
73	Arch Morrison, Lex Bourke, Christine Houghton, Wayne Houghton	46
74	Niek Van Vucht, Wendy Boxall, Peter Quach, Robert Van Der Hoek, Gytis Danta, Henry Hudson	46
75	Barbara Green, Maureen Wright, Max Havercroft, Judy Havercroft	46
76	Alison Fallon, Barbara Marrett, Ann Clarke, Arthur Porter	45
77	Tori Horder, Jan Rava, David Brennan, Vince Kelly, Andrew Eastaugh	45
78	Owen Camp, Anisia Shami, Julie Atkinson, Mary Ellen Newton	45
79	Geoff Hutchins, Robert Hurst, Val Carmody, Rhonda Thorpe, Val Hopwood, Muffy Smithson	45
80	Gary Lynn, Jack Pierce, Helen Tootell, Peter Tootell	45
81	Diana Jacobs, Leone Szabo, Jean Eddie, Anne Paul	44
82	Janette Bates, Lynne Milne, Daniel Braun, Fraser Rew, Adam Edgtton	44
83	Kevin Deeves, David Ferris, George Zuber, John Kelly	43
84	Helena Dawson, Robin Stevenson, John Yoon, Erin Tewes	43
85	Ian Speed, Kay Speed, Kathy Yang, Suzy Narita	43
86	Vanessa Brown, Carolyn Greenwich, Agnes Szollos, Antoinette Rees	43
87	Bernard Huxtable, Desmond Mulcahy, Manda Labuschagne, Dariusz Drozd	43
88	Deborah Bennett, Carolyn Molloy, Frances Lyons, Janet Clarke, Margaret Gidley-Baird, Wendy Ashton	42
89	Keith Huggan, Ruth Gallagher, Lesley Gunson, Keith Mitchell, Larissa Cowlshaw, Peter Waight	42
90	John Mottram, Liz Quittner, Paul McGrath, Robyn Fletcher	42
91	George Fleischer, Murray Green, Ron Speiser, Kennet Christiansen	41
92	Gary Ridgway, Arthur Robbins, Denise Newland, Piyush Jain, Roger Gillard, David Happell	41
93	Mary Tough, Chris Tough, Justine Beaumont, Jonathan Holmes	41
94	Richard Fox, Lynne Errington, Tom Strong, Edda Strong	41
95	Simon Andrew, Dianne Marler, Deb Wellman, Gwen King	40
96	Peter Livesey, Roger Thomas, Michael Pemberton, Graham Wakefield	40
97	Beverley Peters, Janet Rowlatt, Christine Vinson, Bruce Daglish	40
98	Michael Phillips, Shirley Phillips, Ken Storr, Claire Schafer	40
99	Lyndall Shaw, Peter Shaw, Mary Day, Paul Edwards	40
100	Pat O'Connor, Kay O'Connor, Gary Riddell, Carol Riddell, Malcolm Haggerty, Helen Christie	40
101	Lorraine Lindsay, Jack Lindsay, Ronnie Ng, Kaylee Lemon	40
102	John Bailey, David Rogers, Tom Hackett, Jan Hackett	40
103	Len Van Der Hor, Liz Van Der Hor, Barbara Toohey, Sue Pillans	40
104	Elizabeth Zeller, Alison Dawson, Errol Miller, Evan Allanson	40
105	Ian Dalziell, John Knight, Trevor Berenger, Terry Heming, Malcolm Aldons, George Stockham	39
106	Jane North, Helen Wilson, Jill Beith, Carole King	39
107	Denise Cannon, Belinda Lindsay, Peter Cox, Donald Cartwright	39
108	Margaret Geddes, Rosalie Broughton, Ian Lincoln, Chris Williams	39
109	Judy Perl, Connie Schoutrop, Paul Collins, Sue O'Brien	39
110	Heather Motteram, Wendy Andrews, Prudie Wagner, Felicity Gunner	39
111	Geoff Hayes, Bruce Chapman, Patricia McDonald, Margaret Waight, John Niven, Cathy Nichols	39
112	Theo Mangos, Leigh Foran, Neven Burica, Alan Watkins	39
113	Leone Moffat, Cate Carr, Julia Leung, James Evans	39
114	Tony Fallet, Clare Gallagher, Patricia Grigson, Shirley Arnold	39
115	Ian Price, Michael Johnson, Michael Simes, Ken Wilks	38
116	Peter Andersson, Andrew Ferguson, Nikki Riszko, Myong Campbell, Donald Leslie, Gial Leslie	38
117	Kevin Steffensen, Neville Francis, Carolyn Miller, Janeen Solomon	38
118	Sylvia Kudelka, Elaine Dickson, Julia Guttmann, Joan Kent	38

119	Rick Rhodes, Maura Rhodes, Helene Kolozs, Linda Wild	38
120	Elizabeth Fanos, George Finikiotis, Angela Norris, Kim Frazer	38
121	John Masters, Bernice Kent, Vicky Wiley, Ian Lisle	37
122	Patricia Afflick, Richard Prickett, Chris Fader, Richard Bodell	37
123	Barbara Griffiths, Carol Briscoe, Anne Rutter, Kevin Tant	36
124	Catherine Lachman, Robert Drew, Geoff Chettle, Greg Lewin	36
125	Sussan Wilkinson, Oliver Mailes, Luke Matthews, Lynn Lovelock	36
126	John Bentley, Di Woolford, Barry Thorpe, Gabrielle Wilson, Lewis Seychell, Colin Manley	36
127	Michel Geromboux, Geoffrey Schaller, Brian Hardy, Ann McKay	36
128	Peter Buchanan, Chula Naranong, Joan Quirk, Robert Quirk	36
129	Jim Ascione, Tim Davis, Bill Tutty, Tony Marker	35
130	Alison Talbot, Marian Obenchain, Steven White, Frank Kovacs	35
131	Ian Plummer, Margaret Owen, Peter McAdam, Fiona Ballard	35
132	Joanna Tennyson, Jennifer Bandy, Vicki Taylor, Betty Mill	35
133	John Pettitt, Juliet Pettitt, Geoffrey Thomas, Nikolas Moore	34
134	Barbara Grant, Louis Koolen, Michele Tredinnick, Robyn Griffiths	34
135	Ross Dick, Diana Dick, Barry O'Donohue, Margie Knox	34
136	Kerry Butcher, Wendy Bennett, Pat Rose, Skuntala Bartter	33
137	Stephen Brell, Robert Kinloch, Kaye Hart, Jeff Carberry	33
138	Peter Lewin, Frances Lewin, Louise Kobler, Anne-Marie Hazell	32
139	Kae French, Jeannette Collins, Irene Hamilton, Christina Macquarrie	32
140	Denis Grahame, Jeanette Grahame, Val Brockwell, Ros Roworth	31
141	Sue Nirta, Rosemary Cornish, Lucy Barua, Sharmini Hoole	31
142	David Delgado, Sally Barber, Sandra Purser, Bill Zissis, Marion Zissis	31
143	Robert Shearer, Valerie Hardie, Sandra Waizer, Paul Waizer	30
144	John Dunn, Jill Tonkin, Paul Jones, David Gallagher	30
145	Hope Tomlinson, Barry Foster, Jenny Buckley, Martin Johnson	30
146	Ann Hudson, June McCormack, Loretta Percival, Laraine Parker	29
147	Jens Norlyng, Annabel Norlyng, Judith Apfelbaum, Aileen Shea	29
148	Meg Waterworth, Ceiny Maybury, Mary O'Toole, Tina Strickland	28
149	Alan Glasson, Kathie Radcliffe, Ros Lucas, Jenny Date	27
150	Julie Boyce, Christine Thomas, Marlene Millar, Yvette Bolaffi	26
151	Kathy Hart, Helen Sharwood, Laurie Skeate, Howard Carew	26
152	David Clarkson, Genevieve Dooley, Suzanne Samarcq, Unknown	26
153	David Flynn, Jill Percil, Maureen Phillips, Cathy Slaughter	24
154	Sue Paul, Kay Fulton, Dennice Just, Peggy Pang	24
155	Arthur Anlezark, Margaret Thorn, Frank Campbell, Heather Grant	24
156	Rod Dunn, Teresa Wilson, Archibald Fraser, John Moen	23
157	Harry Taplin, Bruce Plummer, Gillian Johnson, Penny Styles	23
158	Bunty Mare, Perelle Scales, Anna Olszewska, Kathy Mitchell	22
159	Judi Mitchell, Pamela Wackwitz, Thai Chan, Eleanor Lynch	21
160	Vince Cariola, Richard Massey, Patrick Redlich, Glenys Fitzpatrick	18
161	Donald Pryde, Margaret Pryde, Anne Bates, Lyn Turner	17
162	Malcolm Lavender, Bart Verdam, Rosemary Polya, Mabel Moir	13

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1	Martin CLEAR - Cheryl BARRETT	238.1	53	Ian BARTON - Maggie CRAWFORD	200.1
2	John GRAY - Ross BEST	225.5	54	Norman SPRINTALL - John HOSKING	199.8
3	Jacqui MORTON - Myrna SAUNDERS	224.0	55	Lance COFFEY - Jenny MICHAEL	199.5
4	Chris FERNANDO - Bert ROMEIJN	223.4	56	Flossie AIZEN - Jan ROTHLSBERGER	199.5
5	Shijun TIAN - Ian CORNEY	223.1	57	Armanda TORRE - Connie COLTRONA	199.0
6	Sam HALVORSEN - Timothy RIDLEY	222.6	58	Frank VEARING - John PUUSEPP	199.0
7	Lisa MA - Garry KHEMKA	220.7	59	Norman BERGER - Diane NICHOLS	198.3
8	Darryl SMITH - Ros WALSH	220.6	60	Colleen BERRY - Pat MCNEILL	197.9
9	John EDWARDS - Graham WHITEWAY	219.6	61	Sankar CHATTERJEE - Ross HARVEY	197.3
10	Chez RANDS - Leslie FALLA	218.3	62	Fran CAMPBELL - Don MCALPINE	196.4
11	Philip HASSALL - Gerard WATERFORD	217.2	63	Rhondda DEAN - Ian JESSER	196.4
12	Kay KNEEBONE - Alex SMITH	216.7	64	Margaret DUNLOP - Colin CHOAT	195.7
13	Colin SAUNDERS - Esther SAUNDERS	216.2	65	Heather KNORR - Rhonda VAN DYKE	195.6
14	Shane WOODBURN - Subhash MOHINDRA	214.6	66	Chris TOUGH - Mary TOUGH	195.5
15	David COWELL - David WOMERSLEY	214.6	67	Lyn BAKER - Vivien ELDRIDGE	195.2
16	Alan MCKENNA - Wolf STUTHE	213.5	68	Jill SMITH - Lorraine ZOIA	194.9
17	Laurie SKEATE - Jonathan BURLEY	212.9	69	Deanna STUART - John STUART	194.3
18	Evelyne MANDER - Brenda LAZARUS	212.5	70	Ian FARMER - Robert JOHNSON	194.3
19	Michael BUSH - Wilma STOREY	212.5	71	Paul HEDRICK - Selva RATNAM	194.2
20	Carolyn HART - Christine KELLY	212.0	72	Dorothy READ - Geoff READ	193.7
21	Helen LOVEGROVE - Paula BAILEY	211.9	73	Richard HARMAN - Brenda ROGERS	193.5
22	James OFFER - Jeanette GALE	211.7	74	Denice TOMKINSON - Fay MCLAUGHLIN	193.2
23	Catherine CHOWN - Chris BAYLISS	211.5	75	Tom JANUSZEWSKI - Zbigniew BALICKI	193.0
24	David GROUT - Yong WHITE	211.4	76	Dot POLLOCK - Wes PAWLOWSKI	192.8
25	Geoff YEO - John AQUINO	210.6	77	Sybil KLOSE - Robin OLSSON	192.8
26	Randall RUSK - George KRUZ	210.3	78	Clive BUNNETT - Maria CHIPPENDALE	192.8
27	Will HIGGINS - John ERLANDSON	210.0	79	Tom UNDERHILL - Chris CRANE	191.9
28	Peter QUIN - Catherine SMITH	209.7	80	Don MILLER - Sharron MARTON	191.2
29	Ian BAILEY - Margaret OWEN	209.1	81	Andrew CHAN - Louisa KWOK	191.0
30	Larry ATTWOOD - Victor ZHANG	209.1	82	Jillian HAGLEY - Deirdre JAMES	190.2
31	Vicky WEI - Henry CHU	208.6	83	John DONOVAN - Alexander HEWAT	189.9
32	Howard BAKER - Susie MAY	208.4	84	Charna GREENE - Dan PHELAN	188.0
33	Richard CARTER - Peter WONG	208.3	85	Brian COLEMAN - Jane COLEMAN	187.9
34	Jules FANTARELLA - Janet ELLIS	208.1	86	Anne REILLY - Andrew TOYNE	187.5
35	Margaret WINCHESTER - Beverley KROGER	208.1	87	Pauline BECK - Liz MUNRO	186.1
36	Diane MORGAN - Janet HANSEN	207.9	88	Fran MARTIN - Helen LANGLEY	185.1
37	Bijan ASSAEE - Hadi AGHAKHANI	207.9	89	Jean COLMER - Iris HUGHES	184.5
38	Phil CLARK - Michael DONNELLY	206.9	90	Lewis SEYCHELL - Gail MCCOMBIE	184.4
39	Denis WARD - Sunil MUKHERJEE	206.2	91	Laddie HINDLEY - Lesley HINDLEY	183.9
40	Geoff TAYLOR - John ALLEN	206.0	92	David MIDDLETON - Sheila MIDDLETON	182.2
41	Colin BEATON - Elizabeth ROGOYSKA	205.9	93	Olive TILLY - John BRETTELL	180.3
42	Geraldine HOWARD - William HOWARD	205.8	94	Robert MCLACHLAN - Jim AIKEN	180.1
43	Clive HOPE - Frank ARNDT	205.8	95	Jeffrey ROWE - Lesley ROWE	179.5
44	Rhonda INNES - Kerryn MURRAY	205.7	96	Valerie HUNTLEY - Louise WHITE	179.1
45	Rebecca DELANEY - Lesley FRASER	205.3	97	Shirley CRAWFORD - Miriam WINTER	177.8
46	Ruth NEILD - Margaret CARR	204.2	98	Heather CUPITT - Bryan BALDOCK	172.1
47	Leon RANDOLPH - Sandy SUTTON-MATTOCKS	203.8	99	Dan DELCOURT - Kerry DELCOURT	172.0
48	Paul ROSE - Anne WESTLAKE	203.6	100	Cliff WOODAGE - Pam WOODAGE	171.9
49	Barbara SMITH - Eleanor UNDERWOOD	202.8	101	Pamela TOWNSEND - Pauline PEARSON	169.6
50	Sue ROBINSON - Lou TILLOTSON	201.9	102	Julie FARMER - Janice GLADDERS	168.6
51	Elaine MCGORM - Pam HARRIS	201.0	103	Carlin BRUCE - Vin MURRAY	166.0
52	John TREDREA - Andrew WING LUN	200.7	104	Christine STORER - Graham STORER	162.2



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

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Wednesday 25 January

Hugh Grosvenor

HOW TO GET THE BEST FROM PARTNER



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Professional Bridge Player and teacher

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Hugh has played and taught bridge professionally while living in Canberra, Washington DC, Slovenia, Brussels and now back in Hobart. When not playing bridge, Hugh enjoys bushwalking, cycling, kayaking, gardening and cooking.

VENUE: 15th floor Rydges

TIME: pm

The last speaker in the series will be

Thursday 26th – Ishmael del Monte