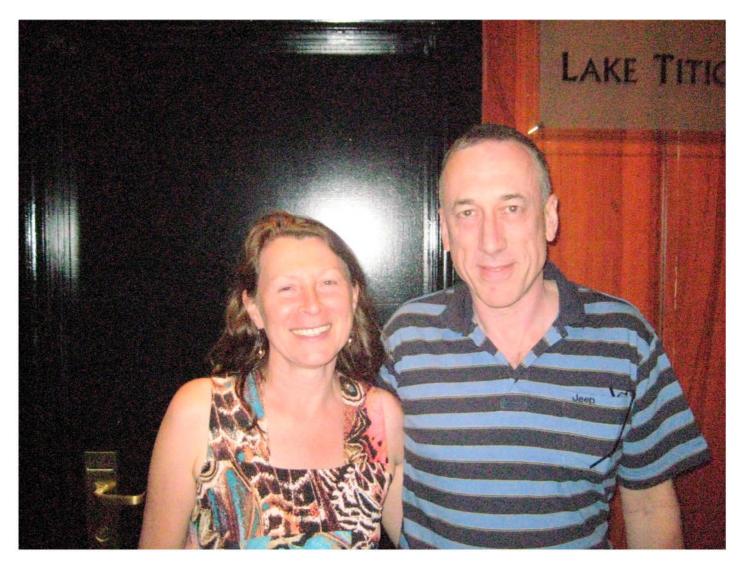
The Summer Festival of Bridge

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Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

Thursday January 26th 2012



Vicki Wiley and Geoffrey Schaller, winners of the National Restricted Swiss Pairs.







It's our birthday!

Cahoots Bar, Ground Floor, Rydges on Thursday 26 January.

Mates' rates at

the bar from 6.00 – 8.00 pm.

Tim Bourke's Problem

9. FREE

Dealer West. E-W Vul.

NORTH ▲ Q 4 3 ♥ A 8 ◆ 9 5 4 3 ♣ 10 9 8 2
SOUTH ▲ K J 9 8 5 2 ♥ 7 3 ● A 8 ♣ A K J

West	North	East	South
2♥*	Pass	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All pass	

* Weak, 6-10 points and exactly six hearts

West leads the king of hearts and you win the ace. As you may be in dummy only once, at trick two you lead a club to the jack, which holds. After that bright start, things go awry when you lead the king of trumps, for West discards a low heart. As taking his ace of trumps would allow you to enter dummy with queen of trumps and then finesse the eight on the way back, rather meanly East follows with a low trump. Despite this, can you see a way to make 10 tricks?

Session Times

Thursday

9.30 am 1.00 pm 4.00 pm

Friday

Blue Ribbon Pairs & NOT

First session 10 am

Summer Festival Of Bridge – Courtesy Bus Route		
Approximate Pickup Time	Accommodation	Address
8.30am	Pinnacle Apartments	11 Ovens Street, Kingston
	Bentley Apartments	10 Canberra Ave, Forrest
	Rydges Capital Hill	Cnr Canberra Ave & National Circuit, Manuka
	Hyatt	Commonwealth Avenue, Barton
	Rydges Dropoff	
3.45am	Liversidge Court	Liversidge St
	University House	Cnr Liversidge St & Balmain Cres, ANU, Acton
	Ursula College	Daley Road, ANU, Acton
	Rydges Dropoff	
.00am	Waldorf Apartments	2 Akuna Street, CBD
	Canberra City YHA	7 Akuna Street, CBD
	Crowne Plaza	1 Binara Street
	Monterey Apartments	14 Boolee St, Reid
	Argyle Apartments	Cnr Currong & Boolee Sts, Reid
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	Tall Trees Motel	Stephens Street, Ainslie
	Woolcock St, Watson*	*Pickup at Cnr Highway & Flemington Road
	Canberra Motor Inn	20 Kunzea Street O'Connor
	Rex Hotel	150 Northbourne Ave
	Marque (also Capital Apartments)	108 Northbourne Ave
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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.

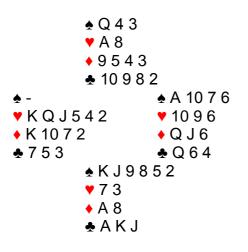
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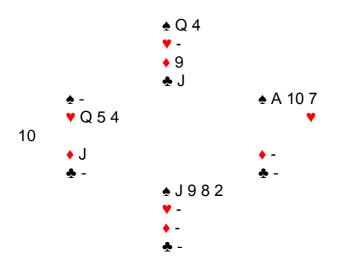


Tim Bourke's Problem - Solution

The first point to note is that the contract cannot be made if clubs are not 3-3. When they are, the full deal will not be too different from this one:



After the ace and king of clubs hold, cash the ace of diamonds and exit with a heart or a diamond. The defenders can do no better than cash a trick in each red suit and force you with a diamond. Strangely, this is where you have to be very careful, for you must ruff the diamond with the five, the eight or the nine of trumps. If you ruff with the five of trumps, these cards will



Now you lead the eight of trumps to dummy's queen, giving East a problem. In fact he can do no better that take the trick with his ace of trumps and exit with a heart. As you have carefully kept the two of trumps, you with ruff with the two and dummy over-ruffs with the four.

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Now a plain card from dummy coups East's remaining $\pm 10-7$.

Vu Graph operators wanted for the NOT

Experience desirable but not essential

Session times

Friday 27th (Quarter-finals) 9am start – 64 boards

Saturday 28th (Semi-finals) 9am start – 64 boards

Sunday 29th (Final) 9 am start – 64 boards

Operators will be paid \$2 per board.

Phone Paul McGrath after 7pm on 0409927094

A representative from Festival sponsor TBIB will be visiting today, Thursday. He will be available from noon - 1.00 pm on level 15 to answer any queries people may have about the travel insurance offer. .

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

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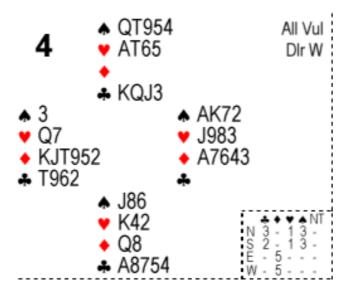
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Action Aplenty

There certainly was in the seventh round when Shane Harrison and Andy Hung (North) opposed Justin Lall (East) and Joe Grue. In a report on the Swiss I commented that you shouldn't expect many uncontested auctions against the Americans. Prophetic words – Andy and Shane were allowed just one in twenty boards.

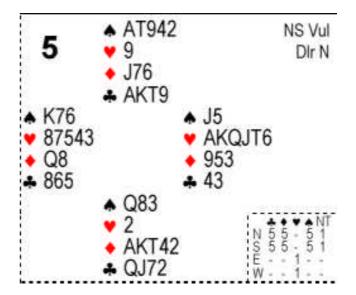
The first major excitement was on



Despite the vulnerability, Joe opened the West hand 3. Andy doubled and Justin went all the way to 6. Shane doubled that.

Not unnaturally, Andy led a high club and Joe's problems were over. Ruff the club, two high spades enabling to pitch a heart, concede a heart and claim.

Onto the next and, once again, the preempts were out.



Andy opened 1♥ as North and Justin went all the way to game. Shane called 4♠ and Joe raised the stakes with 5♥. This went back to Shane. A double looks like netting 800 but Shane opted instead to raise spades.

There was nothing to the play. Justin led two rounds of hearts which enabled Andy to ruff in dummy while discarding his diamond loser. He then led the ♠ Q which Joe covered. Andy took his Ace and conceded a spade.

Without the ruff/sluff, only Andy knows how he would play the diamonds. A significant majority of spade declarers only made 10 tricks.

Joe's all-action style was at it again on the next.

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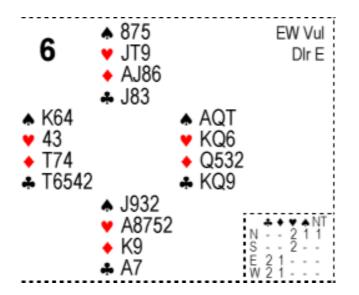
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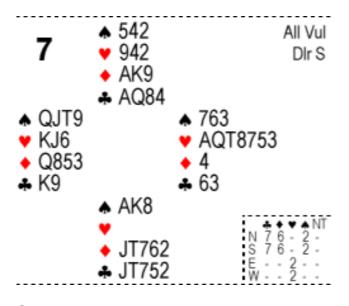
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Justin opened 1♣ and Shane overcalled 1♥. Joe passed (showing 0-5) and Andy raised hearts. This was passed round to Joe who, heartened no doubt by the vulnerability and his good club intermediates, called 3♣ to end the auction.

The defence took its five tricks for one off.

Then Andy and Shane were pre-empted out of a DeepFinesse grand. Indeed, they were pre-empted out of game.

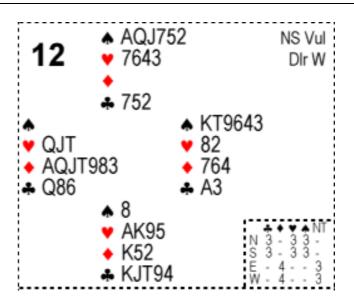


Shane opened his tasty 9 count 1 → and Joe doubled. Andy redoubled and Justin bid 4♥. There it rested. Two off was inevitable.

A few boards of relative placidity before Andy produced a game bid on a suit worse than Joe had had on board 6.

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Joe opened 1 and Andy overcalled an intermediate 2. Justin passed though not without some interest. Shane offered 2NT and Joe jumped to 4. Andy gave this a lot of thought while Justin salivated hungrily. Eventually, Andy emerged with 4. And there it rested.

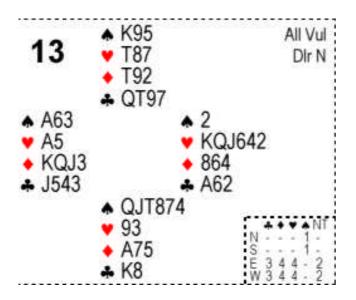
Justin led a diamond and Andy ruffed. He played a club towards dummy on which Justin played the Ace to switch back to diamonds. Again Andy ruffed. He crossed to the Ace of trumps and ruffed dummy's last diamond. He played a club to the King and cashed the ♥ K. He conceded a trump and a club to claim his game.



Andy and Justin



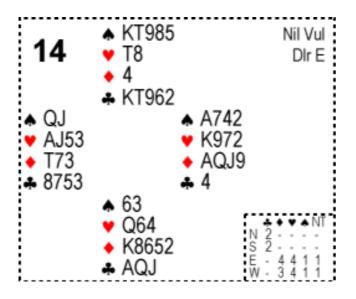
Still no let up as Joe and Justin overreached to slam on:



Andy passed and Justin opened 1♥. Shane put in 1♠ and Joe doubled. Andy raised to 2♠ and Justin called 3♥. 3♠ from Shane saw Joe call 4♠ which was Keycard for hearts. Shane called 5♥ - two Keycards and the Queen of trumps and Joe bid the slam.

The Ace of diamonds was led which established one pitch for a losing club but the other club had nowhere to go and there was no squeeze either so one off.

Onto the next were a doubled game made.



Justin opened 1♦ and Shane passed. 1♥ from Joe led Andy to bid 2♦ (Michaels). Justin called 2♠ which showed a four card

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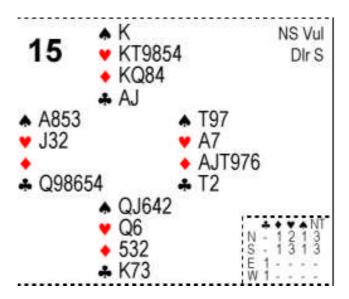
heart raise with short clubs. Shane tried 3. but Joe called the heart game. This ran back to Shane who doubled.

Andy led his singleton diamond and Joe flew the Ace. He cashed the ♥ K and successfully finessed the Jack. He drew the last trump and led the ♠ Q. Andy covered and the Ace won. That made ten tricks easy.



Shane and Joe

Then a psyche from Justin almost derailed a North-South auction.



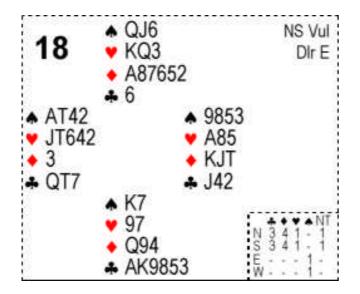
Two passes saw Andy open 1♥. Justin overcalled 1NT. Shane doubled and West and North passed. Justin tried 2♦ and Shane passed. Joe put in 3♣ and Andy thought hard and very long before bidding 4♥.



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Perhaps, he shouldn't have bothered. Justin led the Ace and another diamond for Joe to ruff. Joe cashed the Ace of spades and switched to a club, trying to find a way into Justin's hand. Andy took the club but then did Joe's work for him by leading a trump. Justin took the Ace and gave Joe another diamond ruff for two off.

Then Andy made a game which DeepFinesse would have beaten.



Shane opened 1♣ after a pass from Justin. Joe overcalled hearts and Andy showed his diamonds. 2♥ from Justin saw Shane support diamonds, over which Andy shot 3NT.

A small heart was led to the King and Andy exited with a diamond towards dummy's Queen. And Justin interposed the King. He cashed the ♥ A and Andy claimed with two hearts, five diamonds and two clubs.



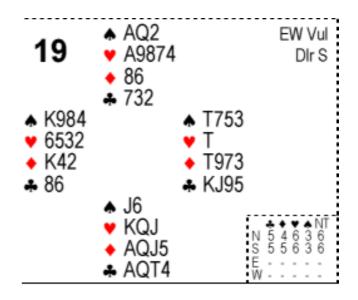
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A black suit lead would have beaten this but, unlike DF, Justin couldn't see all fifty-two.

Finally, Andy and Shane rubbed salt into the wounds by bidding a very thin slam which made on a lucky lie of the cards.



This is actually a museum piece as neither Joe nor Justin could find a bid at any stage!

Shane opened 2NT and Andy transferred to hearts before offering 3NT as an alternative. When Shane went back to hearts, Andy cued his spade Ace and that drove Shane to Keycard. Two aces were enough to see him bid slam.

This requires no 10xxx of trumps and two out of three finesses. All this came to pass and twelve tricks were there.

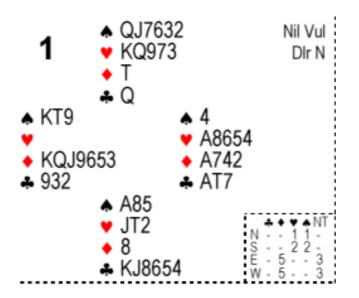
The youthful Moskovsky team had beaten the number one seeds by 23-7.





Onto match 9 and Warren Lazer (West) and Pauline Gumby were opposed by Arjuna de Livera (North) and Ian Robinson.

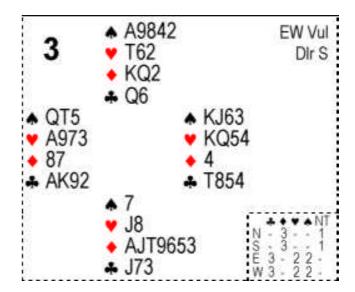
Not quite so bloody as the morning, but not without interest, starting with Ian and Arjuna having the message that diamonds aren't a boy's best friend delivered quickly and then reinforced.



Arjuna opened $1 \triangleq$ as North and Pauline jumped to $2 \checkmark$. Ian showed a spade raise with $3 \checkmark$ and Warren called $4 \blacklozenge$. Arjuna bid the spade game and Pauline went to the diamond game. Ian decided that $5 \blacklozenge x$ wasn't paying off enough and went to $5 \clubsuit$. He was right and he was wrong. $5 \blacklozenge$ wasn't paying off enough – it was making. He was wrong, allowing $5 \blacklozenge$ to make would have been an improvement over playing $5 \clubsuit x$.

Pauline led the ♥ A and gave Warren a ruff at trick 2. He returned a diamond to Pauline's Ace and she gave Warren another ruff. He put Pauline back with a club to the Ace. Pauline missed the chance for a defensive *coup en passant* by not playing another heart but it didn't matter as Arjuna ran the ♠ Q to Warren's now bare King.

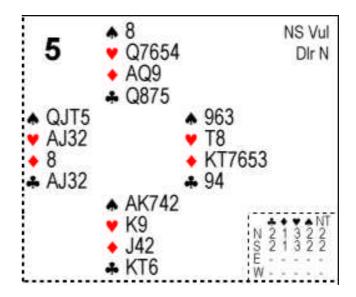
Then two boards later, the diamonds again were the cutters.



Ian opened 3♦ . A glance at DeepFinesse's analysis shows that this had already taken Warren and Pauline past their last making contract. Nonetheless, Warren doubled. Arjuna was still there with a full-bloodied leap to 5♦. Pauline doubled.

Warren led two rounds of clubs and followed with two rounds of hearts and that was two off doubled against a non-making part score.

A couplle of boards later and a normal looking action from Warren led to a bloody outcome.



After two passes, Ian opened 1NT and Warren called 2♣ - majors. Arjuna doubled and Pauline bid 2♦ to show no major fit. Ian passed and Warren called hearts. Two

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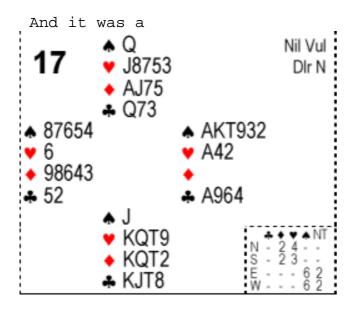




passes saw lan make a takeout double. Arjuna preferred not to take it out and Pauline gave preference to spades. lan doubled - not takeout and there they rested.

Pauline seemed to match par with two Aces, two trumps and the King of diamonds but that was still -500 against a part-score.

A prolonged dry spell ensued before the board of the match appeared.



Pauline opened 1♠ and Ian doubled. Warren went straight to the spade game. Arjuna called 5♥ and Pauline 5♠. That concluded the auction.

There is nothing the defence can do to stop a gigantic crossruff occurring and Pauline and Warren quickly wrapped up +450 on their (or rather Pauline's) 15 points. That probably felt quite good until the score-up when the other side of the picture emerged.

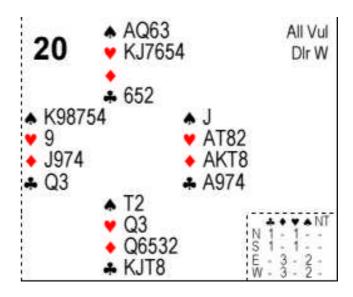
The auction in the other room was identical. However, when East bid 5♠, South doubled. This ran back to East, Matthew Mullamphy. Matthew had toyed with the idea of bidding 6♠ not five but had opted for conservatism. Now he was freed of his inhibitions and happily redoubled. 11 tricks and 1200 was the result.

And finally, Warren showed a willingness to

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balance of which Joe Grue would approve.



Arjuna opened 1♥ and Pauline passed. Ian responded 1NT and Arjuna repeated his hearts. This was winning until Warren found a 2♠ bid in the pass-out seat. This did win.

There were some incredulous gasps from North and South when dummy was revealed after Arjuna's heart lead. The Ace won. Warren played a spade to the King and Ace and Arjuna switched back to hearts. Warren hesitated for a while and lan said, "Cover it." Warren replied that he was going to, he just wanted to decide which of the 8 or 10 he was going to play.

Ian leant across and turned over the ♥ 9 which Warren had played on trick 1. After a somewhat embarrassed ruff of the heart trick, Warren led the ♠ 9 and it was Arjuna's turn to be embarrassed when he flew the Queen and dropped Ian's 9.

After all this, Warren emerged with 9 tricks.

REMEMBER ALL SESSIONS ON THURSDAY ARE HALF AN HOUR EARLY







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)

Thursday 26 January

Ishmael del Monte

COMPETITIVE BIDDING



Ishmael Del' Monte

Bridge Teacher and Bridge Club owner

Ish has represented New Zealand and Australia and competed in the 1995 World Youth Championships coming 2nd. He has numerous Australian National Titles with a skill for quick and brilliant analysis. Ish also plays in the US nationals on a regular basis.

He conducts beginner, intermediate, advanced lessons, master-classes and workshops throughout the year.

Note: Ish and Justin Lall won the World Pairs event in Seattle this year (November 11).

VENUE: 15th floor Rydges

TIME: pm





It has been a pleasure to organise and conduct this, the 40th anniversary of the Summer Festival of Bridge. I would particularly like to thank the players who have taken the time to tell me personally how much they have enjoyed the event.

I am keen to ensure that this event continually improves so as to provide participants with a worldclass competition. To do this, I seek your input.

Please take a couple of ;minutes to complete this questionnaire and place it in the 'Completed Survey Forms' tray on either the registration desk on Level 1 or on the front table in the Eureka Room. What have been the highlights of this event?

What would you do improve this event?

Thank you for taking the time to complete this form. I hope to see you at the 41^{st} anniversary of this event which is scheduled for **15 – 28 January** 2013.

Sean Mullamphy

Director, Summer Festival of Bridge.

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