

# The Summer Festival of Bridge

## Daily Bulletin 5

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Winners of the Inaugural Chris Diment Pairs : Julian Foster and David Weston

### 2013 SENIORS SEMI-FINAL 2013

Team	Total
P Buchen, H Christie, C Hughes, B Waters, T Antoff, A Simpson	131
R Klinger, B Haughie, B Richman, G Gaspar, P Beck, D Chung	124
Team	Total
T Brown, P Lavings, R Krochmalik, A Kanetkar, Z Nagy, D Lilley	84
A De Livera, B Neill, K Morrison, S Hinge	151

### 2013 WOMENS SEMI-FINALS 2013

Team	Total
B Travis, C Ginsberg, E Havas, N Djurovic	145
J Mott, A Zets, C Belonogoff, V Wood	106
Team	Total
L Kalmin, L Ichilcik, R Kaplan, P McLeish	186
M Bourke, S Lusk, F Beale, D Smart, G Tucker, R Lachman	135



### Tim Bourke's Problem

#### 5 DESTINY

Dealer West. E-W Vul.

**NORTH**

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

**SOUTH**

♠ K 8 5 3  
♥ K 7 3  
♦ K Q 5  
♣ A Q 5

West	North	East	South
2♠*	Pass	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All pass	

\* A weak two with a range of 6 to 9 points

West leads ♠Q, and as expected, East has to discard and he chooses a heart. Is there any way to make nine tricks against the best defence? A second question is how would you play three no trumps if West had led the ten of clubs?

### A Word From A Winner

*Julian Foster*

If you think the winners of a pairs event don't have atrocities, think again! I perpetrated this dreadful effort in the qualifying session 1

24	♠ Q987643	Dir: W
	♥ K9543	Vul: None
	♦ K	
♠ 105	♠ AKJ2	
♥ J1052	♥ AQ3	
♦ J8	♦ AQ1076	
♣ AQ1083	♣ 2	
	♠ K98764	
8	♥ 2	
8 20	♦ 2	
4	♣ J97654	

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

I was South and the auction started with

West	North	East	South
P	P	1♦	

I waded in with 2NT (55+ in ♣s and a major) and the auction continued:

West	North	East	South
P	P	1♦	2NT
X	3♣	3S	P
3NT	P	P	

And it was my turn again.

Of course you should pass but I found myself thinking "well 3NT is surely cold and I'm even more shapely than I might have been and partner did bid 3♣ so maybe 4♣ might get out for 300 or, better still, they might bid something else".

So I bid 4♣! Of course they did bid something else - double! We think 4♣x might go for 1700 on a trump lead but on the actual spade lead partner could get a ruff with ♣K for "only" -1400. It even earned us 3 matchpoints! A truly ghastly bid which got suitably punished on this nasty trap hand for NS.

A few interesting boards in the final too. Firstly



<b>8</b>		Dir: W Vul: None																													
♠ K ♥ AJ3 ♦ KJ4 ♣ QJ10876  11 15 3 11	♠ 6 ♥ KQ642 ♦ Q76 ♣ A542  ♠ QJ10854 ♥ 109875 ♦ 52 ♣  ♠ A9732 ♥ ♦ A10983 ♣ K93	<table border="1"> <tr><td>♣</td><td>♦</td><td>♥</td><td>♠</td><td>NT</td></tr> <tr><td>N</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>-</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>-</td></tr> </table>	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT	N	1	3	-	-	2	S	1	3	-	-	1	E	-	-	1	1	-	W	-	-	1	1	-
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W	-	-	1	1	-																										

We were EW and the auction was

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	2♠	3♦

I led ♠K. It's a nasty hand to play - our declarer tried ruffing a spade on which I pitched a heart. Now she played ♥K and pitched a spade. I won ♥A and now played a club. Partner could ruff and play ♠Q allowing me to pitch my ♥J. Now, when declarer tried ♥Q, I could ruff, give partner a second club ruff and still had a trump to come for 1 off.

On the hand a low diamond at trick 2 from declarer probably works better. Any plus score EW was good - most people were getting too high in clubs or spades our way.

Board 12 was also interesting.

<b>12</b>		Dir: W Vul: N-S																													
♠ J842 ♥ 864 ♦ ♣ KQJ943  8 7 6 19	♠ 5 ♥ QJ92 ♦ AJ107542 ♣ 8  ♠ 763 ♥ 3 ♦ Q983 ♣ A10652  ♠ AKQ109 ♥ AK1075 ♦ K6 ♣ 7	<table border="1"> <tr><td>♣</td><td>♦</td><td>♥</td><td>♠</td><td>NT</td></tr> <tr><td>N</td><td>-</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>4</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>-</td><td>5</td><td>5</td><td>5</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>3</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>-</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>3</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>-</td></tr> </table>	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT	N	-	5	4	4	1	S	-	5	5	5	1	E	3	-	-	-	-	W	3	-	-	-	-
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W	3	-	-	-	-																										

We were NS. No doubt some players would open either the W or N hands but at

our table there were three passes and we bid uncontested

- 1♠ - 2♦ -
- 2♥ - 4♥ -
- 4NT - 5♦ -
- 6♥

West led the ♠K. East (Michael Courtney) nearly got the hand right by overtaking. But he continued clubs trying to weaken my trumps instead of giving partner the killing diamond ruff. +1430. As he said at the time, there's actually a case for him getting it right since I surely have a singleton club for my use of Blackwood? But of course West could make things much easier by leading the ♣3 at trick 1 as a suit preference request for a diamond..

Apparently at one table in the final the North hand was opened 3D! This was not a success after the bidding went 3♠ 3NT 6♦....

Board 16 felt unlucky.

<b>16</b>		Dir: W Vul: E-W																													
♠ A74 ♥ 105 ♦ AK43 ♣ J1092  10 12 13 5	♠ KJ82 ♥ QJ83 ♦ 5 ♣ K753  ♠ 3 ♥ AK97642 ♦ 2 ♣ AQ64  ♠ Q10965 ♥ ♦ QJ109876 ♣ 8	<table border="1"> <tr><td>♣</td><td>♦</td><td>♥</td><td>♠</td><td>NT</td></tr> <tr><td>N</td><td>-</td><td>1</td><td>-</td><td>4</td><td>-</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>-</td><td>1</td><td>-</td><td>3</td><td>-</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>6</td><td>-</td><td>6</td><td>-</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>6</td><td>-</td><td>6</td><td>-</td><td>4</td></tr> </table>	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT	N	-	1	-	4	-	S	-	1	-	3	-	E	6	-	6	-	4	W	6	-	6	-	4
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E	6	-	6	-	4																										
W	6	-	6	-	4																										

- The auction was
- 1NT (11-14)
  - 2♥
  - 4♣
  - 5♥
  - 2♦
  - 3♣
  - 4NT
  - 6♣.

A diamond was led. The ♣J held at trick 2 as did ♣10 but the 4-1 break was revealed. Partner now played a heart to the Ace and the 4-0 split there made it just too hard even though it's a great slam and few pairs bid



slam at all. Partner thinks he should have tried ♥H10 from dummy. No cost to declarer but gives North one more chance to go wrong by covering. Now you can win, cross back to ♠A, finesse a heart, ruff a heart and just lose a trump.

Board 23 was another slam hand.

<b>23</b>	♠ 6432	Dir: S
	♥ 5	Vul: Both
	♦ KQJ108	
	♣ 832	
♠ J	♠ AQ5	
♥ AJ108742	♥ KQ9	
♦ A94	♦ 62	
♣ J5	♣ AK974	
	♠ K10987	♣♦♥♠NT
6	♥ 63	N - - - - -
11 18	♦ 753	S - - - - -
5	♣ Q106	E 5 1 7 1 6
		W 5 1 7 - 6

We climbed all the way to 7♥.

After ♦K lead it made easily when clubs were 3-3 so I could pitch both my diamond losers. Had clubs been 4-2 I was going to need the spade finesse too so I could pitch one diamond on the long club and one on the ♠Q. Interestingly if North finds a spade lead, you are forced to make a decision earlier. Now your odds are probably to take the spade finesse immediately. There are a few doubleton honour positions in clubs that will also set the suit up for two discards but they surely don't amount to 14% worth (the difference between the 50% spade finesse and the 36% for a 3-3 club break). But of course the human element is also relevant. It says who on earth would lead away from ♠K against a grand slam? Therefore, if they do lead a spade, the finesse is surely now way worse than 50% - who knows!

In Session 2 of the final, partner played 6♣ nicely on board 11 giving himself every possible chance.

<b>11</b>	♠ J	Dir: S
	♥ 86432	Vul: None
	♦ KQ105	
	♣ K109	
♠ A854	♠ KQ9632	
♥ AKQ	♥ J95	
♦ 84	♦ A	
♣ 5432	♣ AQ6	
	♠ 107	♣♦♥♠NT
9	♥ 107	N - 1 - - -
13 16	♦ J97632	S - 1 - - -
2	♣ J87	E 6 - 3 6 6
		W 6 - 3 6 6

Played by East, the lead was a low diamond to the Q and A.

Partner played ♠K and Ace, cashed the hearts and led ♦8. Had N played low, he was going to discard a club endplaying South. In the event North played ♦K so he ruffed, crossed back to a trump and played a club. When North played the 9, declarer ducked - this caters for South holding something like KJ10 where they will be forced to overtake and be endplayed. Finally, when North played another club, he finessed and 12 tricks resulted. On this hand he eventually had to resort to the club finesse anyway but it's a good example of trying for some little extra chances first - every so often they come off and are worth lots of imps or matchpoints!

I did very badly on board 15 as South.

<b>15</b>	♠ 5	Dir: S
	♥ J842	Vul: N-S
	♦ A87	
	♣ AQ1086	
♠ Q1065	♠ AQJ732	
♥ KJ5432	♥ AK9	
♦ 754	♦ 10	
	♣ K92	
	♠ K109864	♣♦♥♠NT
11	♥ 73	N - - - - -
6 17	♦ Q96	S - - - - -
6	♣ J3	E 1 3 2 1 1
		W 1 3 2 1 1

After two passes, partner opened 1♣. East overcalled 1♠. This went round to partner who doubled and East bid 2♠. I doubled this



but West ran to 3♦ which was passed back to me. I doubled again but was a lot less happy about it!

Partner led a spade to the Queen, King and declarer's ruff. A heart was played to the Ace and then the ♠A, on which declarer pitched a club while North ruffed. North cashed ♣A and played a heart which dummy won. Now declarer led ♦10. I stupidly failed to cover so declarer ran it to partner's Ace

He gave me a heart ruff but now, when I led a spade, declarer could ruff with ♦J and the ♦K drew the remaining trumps for +470 and a top.

Observe the difference if I cover. It goes ♦10QKA. Now after my heart ruff I have ♦9 and partner has ♦8 left with declarer just having the Jack. A spade from me would therefore have promoted a trump trick for us for 1 off.

It was a pleasure to play in an ABF matchpoint event instead of the endless butler or Swiss imp events we always seem to have. And particularly one named in memory of Chris Diment whom I, and I am sure many others here this week, always held in very high regard both as a person and a director.

### Tim Bourke's Problem - SOLUTION

You need East to have begun with three clubs headed by the king and jack. At trick two, you should cash the ace of clubs. Suppose the full deal is:

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

East's best defence is to unblock the king of clubs. You then cross to dummy with a diamond to the ace to lead a club. If East plays the jack of clubs, you will play the five of clubs from hand. After winning the red-suit return in hand, you will cash the queen of clubs and claim nine tricks; a spade, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs.

You should note that it would not have been a good idea to cross to dummy at trick two to lead a club. If the cards lay as shown in the diagram, East would play the jack of clubs, forcing you to play the queen of clubs; then, when you played the ace of clubs East would drop the king and you could not set up your third club trick without letting West on lead, who would be ready to cash five spade winners. .

On the ten of clubs lead, you would set about clearing the club suit at once. Then you would cash three diamonds and two hearts, hoping to exhaust West of red suit cards, and finally you would duck a spade to west to endplay him to give you a ninth trick in spades.

Finally, did you spot the winning defence? If West begins with the ace and queen of



spades and East unblocks the king and jack of clubs, all you could do is take your eight winners before West makes a club trick and cashes three spades.

### Wasting Trumps

A hand which amused Jim Wallis came up in the second round of the Chris Diment Pairs final.

<b>12</b>		♠ 108752 ♥ AQ83 ♦ AQ ♣ 43	<i>Dir: W</i> <i>Vul: N-S</i>
♠ A93 ♥ 10752 ♦ 76 ♣ A987	♠ KJ ♥ 64 ♦ 108432 ♣ K1052	♠ Q64 ♥ KJ9 ♦ KJ95 ♣ QJ6	♣♦♥♠NT N - 1 2 3 3 S - 1 2 3 3 E 1 - - - - W - - - -
12	8	7	13

Jim was playing 4♠ from the North seat. A diamond was led and Jim took the Ace. He seemed to have at least four black suit losers. He cashed the ♦Q and played a heart to the Jack. He led dummy's ♦K and West ruffed small. Jim over-ruffed and crossed back to dummy with another heart to lead the ♦J. Again West ruffed in, this time with the 9. Again Jim over-ruffed and led a small spade. East flew the King!

Jimmy was also amused by this one from the fourth round of the Swiss.

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The 0 is a zero not a letter

<b>33</b>		♠ A107654 ♥ 96 ♦ K6 ♣ AK4	<i>Dir: N</i> <i>Vul: None</i>
♠ 8 ♥ Q10432 ♦ J8432 ♣ J6	♠ Q93 ♥ J87 ♦ A5 ♣ 108732	♠ KJ2 ♥ AK5 ♦ Q1097 ♣ Q95	♣♦♥♠NT N 4 3 2 6 6 S 4 3 2 6 6 E - - - - W - - - -
14	4	7	15

Jim and Bill Nash had reached 6♠ with Jim at the helm in the North seat. East, a very, very good player and normally a deliberate leader, led the ♦A♦, in Jim's words, "at the speed of light".

Moments later, Jim finessed the ♠J to claim his contract.

The moral of the story? Know your customer.

### Swiss Round 3

A multicultural table in this round saw English ex-pat Howard Melbourne and Kiwi ex-pat Ishmael Del Monte take on German international player, Alex Smirnov in partnership with Tony Leibowitz.

The second board saw Alex bring home 1NTx.

<b>20</b>		♠ 653 ♥ J64 ♦ AK642 ♣ 84	<i>Dir: W</i> <i>Vul: Both</i>
♠ Q107 ♥ A5 ♦ QJ8 ♣ KJ532	♠ K2 ♥ Q7 ♦ 109753 ♣ Q1076	♠ AJ984 ♥ K109832 ♦ ♣ A9	♣♦♥♠NT N - - 3 2 - S - - 3 2 - E 3 2 - - 1 W 2 1 - - -
8	13	7	12



Tony opened 1♣ as dealer and Howard overcalled 1♦. Alex bid 1NT and Ish doubled ♣ (perhaps expecting Howard to have a little more for a vulnerable overcall?)

Ish led the ♥10 which Alex ducked round to his Queen. He continued with the ♣10 and a second club, losing to Ish's Ace. Ish dislodged the ♥A but Alex simply took his club tricks and then gave Ish a spade. The lack of diamonds in Ish's hand meant that he had to give Alex his seventh trick in spades.



Howard and Alex

A couple of hands later and Alex found a bid that, I suspect, would elude the rest of us.

<b>22</b>	♠ 74	Dir: E Vul: E-W
	♥ QJ8765	
	♦ KJ3	
	♣ 32	
♠ 652	♠ AKQ1083	♣♦♥♠NT N - 2 3 - - S - 2 3 - - E 3 - - 4 1 W 3 - - 4 1
♥ 10	♥ A9	
♦ 9865	♦ 42	
♣ KJ754	♣ Q98	
7	♠ J9	
4 15	♥ K432	
14	♦ AQ107	
	♣ A106	

Alex opened the East cards ...1NT!

This ran round to Howard who called 2♦, obviously with some systemic meaning. Alex unveiled his spades but Ish bid the heart game.

Tony led a spade and Alex cashed two rounds before switching to a club, taken by declarer's Ace. A diamond was played to the King and then the ♥Q was allowed to stand. Ish played two more rounds of diamonds, Alex ruffing the second with the Ace of trumps, A club switch meant one off. Alex's little adventure seems to have guaranteed that there was no chance of reaching the only makeable game on the layout.

Then a hand to bring a frown to the face of Stephen Burgess.

<b>24</b>	♠ A1098643	Dir: W Vul: None
	♥ 9	
	♦	
	♣ A7642	
♠ Q75	♠ K2	♣♦♥♠NT N - - - 1 - S - - - 1 - E - 2 2 - 5 W - 2 2 - 5
♥ 107	♥ AKQJ84	
♦ QJ62	♦ A87	
♣ 9853	♣ KQ	
8	♠ J	
5 22	♥ 6532	
5	♦ K109543	
	♣ J10	

Tony passed and Howard (once again finding a bid that would elude rest of us) opened 1♠. Alex doubled and Ish bid 2♣ - showing diamonds. Tony passed and Howard rebid his spades. Alex closed proceedings in 4♥.

Ish led his spade. Howard took the Ace and returned the 10 for Ish to ruff. Ish switched (obediently?) to a diamond and Howard ruffed. Although Alex ruffed the spade continuation with the Ace he still had a diamond to concede for two off. Why is Stephen Burgess frowning? For years he has advocated that if you hold eleven cards

in two suits including one of seven or more cards in first position or second after a pass, then you should open game or better. A "Burgess" 4♠ opener would surely collect a double from West to go for -500 on a part-score hand.

Nonetheless, these openers are a lot of fun to play – as long as partner doesn't mind the odd four figure penalty or three.



Ish and Tony

At this point the imp score was 17-11 in Ish and Howard's favour but over the last three boards they pulled well ahead. Tony came to regret what looked like a very good double on

25	♠ AJ1054	Dir: N
	♥ 10754	Vul: E-W
	♦ A765	
	♣	
♠ K9872	♠ A986	
♥ KQ3	♥ A986	
♦ K1098	♦ 432	
♣ 3	♣ KJ10975	
	♠ Q63	
9	♥ J2	
11	♦ QJ	
12	♣ AQ8642	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N - - - 3 1
		S - - - 3 1
		E - - - - -
		W 1 1 - - -

An involved auction saw Ish open 1NT and Howard show a game force with 5 spades and four hearts. Alex had doubled Stayman during this. When Howard called 4♠, Tony went for the throat.



Second in the Non-Life Masters were

Chris Tough, Mary Tough, Di Hawke and Garry Khemba,



He led his singleton club and Ish's Queen scored. The ♦Q was led, covered by Tony and dummy's Ace. A diamond was played to the Jack in the closed hand. Ish played the Alex dou♣A and Tony ruffed with the 9, over-ruffed by table's 10. Ish ruffed a diamond back to hand and led the ♣8. Tony discarded a diamond as dummy ruffed. The ♦7 was now good so Ish ran it, discarding a heart and Tony had to ruff.

At this point, Tony needs to lead a trump. If he does so, then ultimately Ish will be left with either heart or club losers depending on which hand he chooses to strand himself in. However, it wasn't obvious to lead away from the trump King and Tony tried a heart. Alex overtook but now Ish could cross-ruff his way to ten tricks and eleven imps against the datum.

Eleven more on the next when the cards were surely dealt by someone with a substantial investment in the Del Monte – Melbourne combination

26	♠ A85	Dir: E Vul: Both
	♥ A82	
	♦ 43	
	♣ 107643	
♠ K1074	♠ 963	
♥ K73	♥ 1096	
♦ K1097	♦ AQ85	
♣ 98	♣ Q52	
	♠ QJ2	
8	♥ QJ54	
9	♦ J62	
15	♣ AKJ	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N 4 - 2 1 3
		S 4 - 2 1 3
		E - 1 - - -
		W - 1 - - -

At the risk of boring the reader, I can only say that Howard "found a bid that, I suspect, would elude the rest of us."

Ish opened 1NT and Howard immediately forced to game with a Puppet Stayman 3♣. Ish closed proceedings in 3NT.

Look at the cards – diamonds 4-4, ♥K onside, ♦K onside, ♣Q onside.

Why do they never lie like that for me?

3NT on a scratchy 23 count escaped most partnerships.

Then Howard found a lead "that, I suspect, would elude the rest of us."

27	♠ A10764	Dir: S Vul: None
	♥ Q96	
	♦ 764	
	♣ A5	
♠ 9832	♠ J	
♥ J532	♥ AK104	
♦ 95	♦ AKJ32	
♣ Q83	♣ 1092	
	♠ KQ5	
10	♥ 87	
3	♦ Q108	
11	♣ KJ764	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N 1 - - 2 2
		S 1 - - 2 1
		E - 1 3 - -
		W - 1 3 - -

Ish opened 1♣ and Howard responded 1♥, showing spades. Alex doubled and Ish called 1♠. 2♠ from Howard saw Alex double again and Tony closed the auction with a 3♥ bid.

Howard led a small heart. Unsurprisingly, Tony played dummy's Ace and then the ♥K. He continued with the ♠J which Ish took to play a club to Howard's Ace. Howard cashed the boss trump and exited a club to Ish's King. The ♠K removed dummy's last trump and Tony drifted to three off.

### Problem Corner

Some problems for you. These all arose at table 2 in the sixth round of the Swiss.

- 1) You hold  
♠ 1084 ♥ AK ♦ Q109653 ♣ QJ

Nil vul, your call as dealer



OK that one's just for practice. You pass. Yes you really do. Right, if you're going to be like that we'll take a poll.

Michael Ware has voted for 1NT, Peter Bach has voted for 1♠ and the rest of the world has voted for 1♦.

Tough! You have just passed.

Next hand passes and partner opens 1♦!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

1♥ on your right and it's your turn.  
Faites vos jeux

2) You (North) hold  
♠ 6 ♥ Q7543 ♦ AQ543 ♣ K9

Rightie opens 1NT and you overcall 2♥ to show ♥s and a minor. Leftie doubles, partner passes. Rightie bids 2♣ and leftie 3NT.

What do you lead?

3) You are still North but this time your hand is  
♠ J974 ♥ A954 ♦ Q105 ♣ 85

The opposition canter into 5♣ via

1♦	2♣
2♦	2♥
3♥	5♣

And you lead?

John Newman (South) and Erin Tewes faced Matt Mullamphay (West) and Ian Thomson at table 2 when each. of these problems arose. Let's see how they were

solved at this Olympian height.

1)

<b>11</b>		♠ 72	Dir: S
		♥ 1084	
♠ QJ53	♦ AJ82	♠ AK64	
♥ J76	♣ A876	♥ Q9532	
♦ K		♦ 74	
♣ K10543		♣ 92	
	♠ 1098		
9	♥ AK		
10	♦ Q109653		
12	♣ QJ		

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	1	5	-	-	3
S	1	5	-	-	3
E	-	-	1	1	-
W	-	-	1	1	-

John, showing the reticence of all youth players, passed as dealer. Matt passed and Erin opened 1♦. Ian overcalled hearts and John bid the nine trick game – the black suits presumably looking after themselves – as can be seen, they do!

All the defence can do is take four spades and then lick their wounds. However... Matt doubled and Erin ran to 4♣. Faced with a choice between the minors, John opted for 4♦ and collected an imp for 150 against a datum of 130.

2)

<b>12</b>		♠ 6	Dir: W
		♥ Q7543	
♠ KJ42	♦ AQ543	♠ A103	
♥ AK	♣ K9	♥ J10982	
♦ K72		♦ J	
♣ J862		♣ A753	
	♠ Q9875		
11	♥ 6		
15	♦ 10986		
4	♣ Q104		

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

Matt opened 1NT and Erin overcalled 2♥ to show hearts and a minor. Ian doubled and



John passed. Matt rebid 2♠ and Ian closed off in 3NT. Erin led ...

a small diamond – as well you might. However, on this occasion, dummy’s Jack scored and Matt was able to wrap up 9 tricks by playing on Erin’s known suit. (cash the top hearts, cross to dummy with a spade and give up the ♥Q).

5 imps for Mullamphy-Thomson

To beat 3NT, North needs to lead a HIGH diamond pinning East’s Jack.



*Ian has Erin and John looking distinctly puzzled (This is usually Ian’s partner’s role)*

3)This one is tough.

What do you lead from North against 5♣. As can be seen, the defence always has a club trick and always has a heart trick. The key is to establish your spade trick before the trumps are cleared – you must lead a spade.

Erin chose a trump and Matt wrapped up eleven tricks for another 7 imps.

John enjoyed this one from round 5 much more.

9	♠ 1063	Dir: N Vul: E-W
	♥ KJ874	
	♦ Q	
	♣ KQ82	
♠ 8	♠ KQ952	
♥ 5	♥ A9	
♦ AK9542	♦ J876	
♣ AJ1063	♣ 95	
	♠ AJ74	
11	♥ Q10632	
12 10	♦ 103	
7	♣ 74	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N - - 3 - -
		S - - 3 - -
		E 3 5 - 1 2
		W 3 5 - 1 2

Despite lots of heart action from North-South, John became declarer in 6♦ from West without ever having admitted to a club suit. The ♣K was led to John’s Ace. He drew trumps in two rounds and then led the ♣3.

North played the 2.

Oops!

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13	♠ J974	Dir: N Vul: Both
	♥ A954	
	♦ Q105	
	♣ 85	
♠ 108	♠ A652	
♥ Q8	♥ KJ103	
♦ A7	♦ K842	
♣ AQJ9432	♣ 6	
	♠ KQ3	
7	♥ 762	
13 11	♦ J963	
9	♣ K107	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N - - - - -
		S - - - - -
		E 4 2 3 2 2
		W 4 2 3 2 2

**2013 NATIONAL OPEN SW PAIRS**  
**Round 3 - 2013**

Place	Name	Score
1	I Del'Monte, H Melbourne	133
2	M Mullamphy, I Thomson	122
3	J Foster, D Weston	115
4	P Livesey, R Thomas	114
5	R Speiser, M Green	113
6	J Kelly, E Miller	112
7	S Boughey, C Richardson	112
8	G Ware, M Ware	111
9	M Pemberton, G Wakefield	110
10	M Courtney, S Ingham	109
11	S Hans, A Peake	109
12	T Kiss, T Ong	108
13	B Krishan, P Timmins	108
14	N Maclaurin, K Berry	108
15	E Tewes, J Newman	107
16	J Gibbons, C Gibbons	106
17	J Magee, T Strong	106
18	J Tutty, M Bookallil	106
19	I Glanger, M Scudder	105
20	A Maluish, N Francis	105
21	I Walker, B Adcock	105
22	E Zeller, A Dawson	104
23	E Fanos, M Foster	104
24	S Murray-White, G Whiting	104
25	S Fischer, N Van Vucht	103
26	H Horwitz, M Thomson	103
27	D Coats, L Lindsay	103
28	M Chadwick, T Sharp	103
29	P Walters, L Geursen	102
30	G Bilski, M Solar	102
31	J Wallis, B Nash	102
32	J Butts, G Malinas	102
33	H Sawicki, R Frenkel	102
34	D Cherry, J Horowitz	102
35	T Jackman, R Wallis	102
36	S Klofa, C Schwabegger	101
37	C Sundstrom, D Zines	101
38	E Samuel, J Fust	100
39	G Finikiotis, L Kalmin	100
40	W Koochew, M Fanning	100
41	C Foreman, J Foreman	100
42	S Phillips, L Phillips	100
43	M Ginsberg, S Amoils	100
44	L Moses, D McLeish	100
45	D Geromboux, S Yuen	99
46	C Klassen, M Draper	99

Place	Name	Score
47	L Wild, H Kolozs	99
48	E Lindh, P Phillips	99
49	D Russell, C Ackerley	99
50	M Simes, K Wilks	98
51	F Gunner, P Wagner	98
52	J Abel, R Kumar	98
53	J Wyner, P Gallasch	97
54	P Lacey, C Bourke	97
55	S Humphries, S Jacob	97
56	R Grund, A Harris	97
57	N Dutton, M Merven	96
58	R Januszke, J Zollo	96
59	J Blight, H Williams	96
60	S Mayo, G Mayo	95
61	T Leibowitz, A Smirnov	95
62	R Hills, D Jesner	95
63	I Afflick, P Collins	95
64	B Peters, J Rowlatt	95
65	B Lindsay, P Cox	95
66	G King, S Andrew	95
67	P Jeffery, A Johannsson	95
68	D House Team, Unknown	94
69	A Reiner, T Moss	94
70	D Schokman, A Pol	94
71	M Watts, J Ebery	94
72	V Holbrook, T Davis	94
73	D Grahame, J Grahame	94
74	C Emul, E Glass	94
75	S Brell, R Kinloch	94
76	A Murray, H Stewart	94
77	P Grant, T Marinos	93
78	E Otvosi, J Stepinski	93
79	T Marker, L Errington	93
80	T Ling, J Stobo	92
81	P Rankin, P Hooykaas	92
82	J Lawson, J Allanson	92
83	K Bagchi, P Jain	92
84	R Fox, L Scorer	92
85	G Chettle, G Lewin	92
86	B Kingham, N Ewart	92
87	A Hegedus, A Mill	92
88	G Lynn, J Pierce	91
89	D Beauchamp, P Strasser	91
90	R Nixon, J Rasmussen	91
91	N Strasser, P Gosney	90
92	G Fletcher, L Leibowitz	90

Place	Name	Score
93	B Kassam, M Klassen	90
94	P Weaver, T Bodycote	90
95	L Free, J Free	90
96	G Riddell, M Haggerty	90
97	B Assaee, Y White	89
98	M Ross, A Thompson	89
99	M Hoenig, S O'Brien	89
100	D Lusk, P Chan	89
101	D Kwok, J Clifton	88
102	N Moore, G Thomas	88
103	R Sebesfi, W Malaczynski	88
104	M Tredinnick, N Grigg	88
105	A Mellings, M Spurrier	88
106	A Bach, P Bach	88
107	G Wilson, E Wilson	88
108	R Rhodes, M Rhodes	87
109	J Mottram, H Hohnen	87
110	L Ma, E Williams	87
111	C Macquarrie, S White	87
112	D Munro, C Gardiner	87
113	V Brown, G Smolanko	87
114	M Mordo, J Bean	87
115	P Kahler, J Collins	87
116	B Pearson, S Hall	87
117	W Chylewski (jun), L Aubusson	86
118	S Newton, J Wilkinson	86
119	L Seychell, C Manley	86
120	T Nunn, W Ashton	86
121	M O'Toole, T Strickland	86
122	R Barrett, R Rudzyn	86
123	Unknown, Unknown	85
124	K French, D Sharman	85
125	V Sanderson, R Harman	85
126	P King, L Watson	85
127	N Riszko, M Campbell	85
128	W Hooper, D Couzner	84
129	P Liphay, I Jamieson	84
130	C Whittaker, R Case	83
131	T Strong, E Strong	83
132	P Grigson, S Arnold	83
133	M Perley, P Freeland	83
134	W Smith, G Cowen	82
135	G Hyslop, B Crossman	82
136	A Rutter, J Michael	82
137	A Small, R Smith	81

Place	Name	Score
138	A Braithwaite, S Moses	81
139	C Schafer, K Storr	81
140	T Allen, K Allen	81
141	W Andrews, H Motteram	80
142	G Fitzpatrick, F Yu	80
143	F Kovacs, D McRae	80
144	F Garrick, B Daghish	80
145	E Auerbach, M Ichilcik	80
146	L Bourke, A Rosenberg	80
147	M Obenchain, J Savage	80
148	R Ng, K Lemon	79
149	B Mill, V Taylor	79
150	H Taplin, B Plummer	79
151	R Limaye, Unknown	79
152	M Stoneman, V Roland	79
153	J Masters, K Donaldson	78
154	T Mangos, L Foran	78
155	B Chosid, C Geromboux	78
156	M Yuill, M Allison	78
157	G Khemka, C Currey	77
158	K Frazer, G Lovrecz	77
159	J Feiler, B Edelstein	76
160	G Fallon, G Henderson	76
161	G Clarke, S Clarke	76
162	C Hucker, M Hucker	75
163	J Waldvogel, M Wigbout	74
164	A Jez, G Neale	74
165	C Maybury, M Waterworth	74
166	G Hollands, S Hollands	73
167	H Sharwood, R Dunn	72
168	V Cariola, R Massey	72
169	C Houghton, W Houghton	71
170	M Geddes, R Broughton	71
171	H Cohen, J Rose	70
172	B Gilmour-Walsh, G Gray	70
173	K Colbert, L Moss	70
174	A Lamport, L Raymond	70
175	V Rowland, S Milner	70
176	I Plummer, F Ballard	69
177	F McRae, E Allanson	67
178	P Yao, M Rabey	66
179	R McAuliffe, M McAuliffe	66
180	T Martin, Unknown	65
181	P Styles, G Johnson	64
182	J Scudder, S Morris	63
183	C McDonald, M Bucens	63
184	T Fallet, C Gallagher	62
185	J Sturgul, A Sturgul	61
186	G Fleischer, A Gal	57

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Round 3 - 2013**

Place	Name	Score
1	I Dalziell, T Berenger	125
2	W Mroz, L Kunc	118
3	R Hurst, R Erskine	112
4	D Stewart, D Delgado	111
5	D Potter, S Tian	111
6	C Baynes, S Cullenward	110
7	M Randles, B Sadler	109
8	J Hirdle, H Mirck	107
9	I Williams, S Williams	107
10	A Bones, S Shergold	106
11	J Tennyson, J Bandy	104
12	R Lazar, A Szollos	104
13	B Bolt, M Pisko	102
14	K Barrie, T O'Loughlin	101
15	J Gruszka, S Grigg	100
16	G Nicholson, P Redlich	100
17	S Carradine, M Young	99
18	C Klugman, Unknown	99
19	V Eldridge, A Davies	98
20	J Willis, M Phippen	98
21	J Johnson, J McCarthy	98
22	C Hasemore, M Geromboux	98
23	A Penklis, R Ward	98
24	R Binsted, D Grout	97
25	J Serena, M Fisher	97
26	A Cook, R Ho	96
27	K Irvine, M Carr	96
28	M Owen, S Pang	95
29	J Rosetta, B Davidson	95
30	O Mayne, S Walters	95
31	R Cooper, E Pattison	94
32	M Partridge, J Rogers	94
33	R Steinhardt, B Kent	94
34	S Barber, G Tidey	94
35	A Baldwin, P Scales	93
36	D Barnes, P Barnes	93
37	M Mann, D Wood	93
38	C Fader, R Bodell	93
39	M Kenny, E Neil	93
40	J Buchmann, K Buchmann	92
41	W Bristow, T Dolphin	92

Place	Name	Score
42	D Cartwright, L Cartwright	92
43	F Bell, H Scott	91
44	P Afflick, R Prickett	90
45	M Ripley, M Box	88
46	M Baker, A Jackson	88
47	D Crossan-Peacock, L Scandret	86
48	J Sunderland, J Sunderland	86
49	H Barnes, C Henke	86
50	J Heywood, S Gapper	85
51	F Martin, Unknown	84
52	V Wiley, G Schaller	84
53	B Chapman, P McDonald	84
54	C Makin, S Barlow	83
55	J Tredrea, P Housden	83
56	B Sandilands, L Crawford	82
57	P Nilsson, D Nilsson	81
58	M Gilbert, K Gilbert	81
59	S Labordus, M McDonald	81
60	B Lockwood, A Bremner	81
61	J Knight, A Knight	81
62	F Campbell, H Grant	80
63	J Barbour, M Moylan	79
64	G Davies, N Heffernan	79
65	I Bailey, A Ngan	79
66	M Robinson, P Street	78
67	H Tarrant, J Petrauskas	78
68	M Morgan, J Rossiter-Nuttall	75
69	G Hayes, P Talsma	74
70	A Symons, S Quarles	74
71	P Evans, R Hinton	74
72	V Roche, C Campbell	73
73	J Buckley, M Johnson	72
74	C Dawson, A De Borah	71
75	C Chaffey, A Goodchild	70
76	P Townsend, P Pearson	69
77	C Cooper, M McInerney	66
78	M Lavender, B Verdam	65
79	P Nyberg, J Stigliano	62
80	J Gross, M Gross	55



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## Additional activities on offer for attendees

Date	Departure	Destination	Comments
From 16 – 27 January Except for: 20/1 and 25/1	10.00 am Noon 2.00 pm 4.00 pm	SFOB shuttle bus will do a circuit from Rydges Lakeside Hotel to : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Australian War Memorial</li> <li>• The National Gallery of Australia</li> <li>• Old Parliament House</li> <li>• New Parliament House</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pick-ups and drop-offs at each stop (depending on capacity)</li> <li>• National Gallery of Australia – Toulouse-Lautrec : Paris and the Moulin Rouge (<i>over 120 works</i>)</li> </ul>
15 January	6.30 pm	<i>Welcome to Competitive Play</i> function – for novice players	At Rydges – by invitation only
Daily from 17-24 January	6.30 am	Guided walk around part of Lake Burley-Griffin	Meet at Rydges foyer at 6.15 am
20 January *	9.30 am	SFOB shuttle bus to convey passengers to Bungendore. This historic village is a pleasant 30 minute drive. You can visit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Antique stores</li> <li>• Galleries and craft shops</li> <li>• The world famous woodworks gallery</li> <li>• Cafes and restaurants</li> </ul>	Bus will depart from Rydges Lakeside Hotel at 10.00 am and will return from Bungendore at approximately 2.30 pm.  <u>Cost:</u> \$30 per person
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26 January	Lunch break	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Australia day - BBQ lunch at Rydges Lakeside Hotel</li> <li>• Green and gold dress theme for the day</li> </ul>	Prize for the best dressed person
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