

The Summer Festival of Bridge

Daily Bulletin 7

Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

January 22nd 2013



Congratulations to the winners of the National Swiss Pairs:

Howard Melbourne and Ishmael Del Monte



2013 Summer Festival Courtesy Bus Route

Approximate Pickup Time	Accommodation	Address
8.20am	Kingston Terrance Serviced Bentley Apartments	16 Eyre Street, Kingston 10 Canberra Ave, Forrest
8.35am	Hyatt Rydges	Commonwealth Avenue, Barton Drop off
8.45am	Liversidge Court University House	Liversidge St Cnr Liversidge St & Balmain Cres, ANU, Acton
9.00am	Novotel	65 Northbourne Ave
9.10am	Tall Trees Motel	Stephens Street, Ainslie
9.15am	Rex Hotel	150 Northbourne Ave
9.20am	Marque (also Capital Apartments)	108 Northbourne Ave
9.20am	Clifton Suites James Court Apartments	100 Northbourne Ave 74 Northbourne Ave
9.30am	Olim's Hotel Argyle Apartments	Cnr Limestone Ave & Ainslie Ave 144 Curong Street
9.40am	Crowne Plaza Waldorf Apartments	1 Binara Street 2 Akuna Street, CBD

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 Tim Bourke's Problem

7. GLORY

Dealer North. Both Vul.

NORTH

♠ A 8
♥ Q J 7
♦ 10 9 8 7 2
♣ A J 6

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 5 3
♥ A
♦ A 6 3
♣ 7 4 2

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	4♠
All pass			

How do you plan to make ten tricks after West leads the ten of clubs?

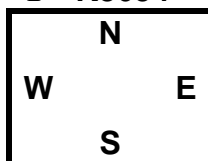
A Play Problem.

You are North. I'll give you your hand with dummy in a moment but first the auction.

West	North	East	South
			P
P	1NT	P	2♣
P	2♥	P	P
2♠	P	P	3♥

A trump is led and you see

♠ A9
♥ A432
♦ 106
♣ K8654



♠ J1072
♥ Q1096
♦ KQ985
♣



You amuse yourself by thinking of all the adjectives you'll need while explaining to partner why he should have doubled; West plays the Jack and you take the trick with the Ace.

At trick 2, you play a diamond to the King and West's Ace. West cashes the trump King and plays a third trump on which East discards a "discouraging" ♠8. You leave table with a small spade and are a little surprised when West doesn't split his honours (remember, he overcalled 2♠) but the explanation is apparent when East takes your ♠9 with the Queen.

East exits with a diamond which you take with dummy's Queen.

The position has become

♠ A
♥ 4
♦
♣ K8654

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ J107
♥ Q
♦ 985
♣

You lead the ♦9 and West discards a club.
What do you play from hand and why?

Playing the Swiss, David Weston added up his bits of knowledge and made his deductions.

I can afford only one more loser

West overcalled in spades. Dummy and I have six between us. East has played 2 so

can have none left.

There are no trumps still out.

If I clear the Jack of diamonds, then I will have a place to pitch two losers

Dummy's spades are good except for West's King.

Right. I will lead a diamond, West pitches a club and I pitch the Ace of spades East takes his Jack and continues another diamond. Perfect. I can now take a ruffing finesse or three against West's ♠K and will be able to get back to dummy's winners by ruffing a club.

What a triumph!

Well almost.

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♠ A9
♥ A432
♦ 106
♣ K8654

Dir: S
Vul: E-W

♠ 6543 ♥ KJ7 ♦ A7 ♣ J732	♠ KQ8 ♥ 85 ♦ J432 ♣ AQ109	♠ J1072 ♥ Q1096 ♦ KQ985 ♣
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11	9	12
8		

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

West's 2♠ overall may not be to everyone's taste but it did mean that David managed to make no tricks from J10xx facing Ax with nobody ruffing anything in the suit.

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The 0 is a zero not a letter



Tim Bourke's Problem – Solution

You have four ready losers in the minor suits and the only prospect for getting rid of them is in hearts. You need the full deal to be close to this one:

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

You should take the ten of clubs with the ace and play the five of hearts to your ace. Now comes the “Sydney or the bush moment”, you lead the three of trumps and finesse dummy’s eight of trumps. After that holds, you will lead the queen of hearts. When East plays low, you discard a club from hand. West wins with the heart king and plays the nine of clubs. You play the jack of clubs and East wins the queen and continues with the king of clubs. You will ruff this high, cross to dummy with the ace of trumps and throw a diamond on the established jack of hearts. All that remains is to cross back to hand with the ace of diamonds and draw the last trump.

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SWPT Round 1

Bill Jacobs and Ben Thompson of the Klinger team took on opposing captain Frank Kovacs and David McRae

The Kovacs team got off to the better start

1	♠ A974	Nil Vul																									
	♥ 97	Dir N																									
	♦ 962																										
	♣ KT54																										
♠ T653		♠ J8																									
♥ K3		♥ AT42																									
♦ T5		♦ AQ84																									
♣ Q8732		♣ AJ9																									
	♠ KQ2																										
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After David had opened the East hand 1NT, Bill became declarer in 2♦. As DeepFinesse suggests, this was quickly two off. Meanwhile, NZ internationals, Ashley Bach and Mike Cornell, were trying to take the money off 2♥x in the other room. They couldn't and Kovacs had 11 imps on the scoreboard.

Most of them came back on the next when Frank had a discarding mix-up when playing 3NT and ended up down while Mike and Ash had no problems in the same contract.

Then on the next two, Kovacs did better than their illustrious opponents in the same contracts. Both times they made a part score that failed when played by the Klinger team – Kovacs now led by 12.

Unfortunately, they didn't register a score on the remaining 16 boards. Ben and Bill really had their slam bidding boots on and the next major collect for Klinger came on



7	♠ JT7	All Vul Dir S																												
	♥ Q52																													
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♠ KQ62	♠ 983																													
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Ben opened 1♥ and Bill responded 2♦. 2♥ from Ben saw Bill accept that as the trump suit. Ben cued in spades and Bill's raise to 4♠ was keycard for hearts. 0 or 3 was the response but when Ben showed no more Kings, Bill signed off in 6♥.

The lead was the ♠K. Ben gave it plenty of thought but eventually played a heart to dummy's Queen at trick 2 and cashed the ♣A. The two high diamonds followed for club pitches and then two rounds of trumps cleared that suit. A club ruff came next and then Ben conceded a spade trick to claim his contract and 13imps.

Over the next three boards, Klinger picked up 10 more in various bits and pieces before another slam hand arrived. Again Ben and Bill were successful

There auction (with translation was)

South	North
1♥	2♣ (various possibilities including big with clubs)
2♦ (= ♠)	2NT (game force)
3♣ (3/4 ♣s)	4♦ (RKCB)
4NT	5♦ (Any Kings?)
(2, no ♣Q)	
6♣ no)	

David led his singleton spade and Bill was able to claim as he could pitch his losing heart on a spade – the ♠Q and 10 now being equals against Frank's King.

Second slam, second time the spade lead had simplified matters for declarer.

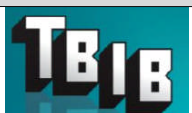
Rydges Lakeside welcomes all players to The Summer Festival of Bridge 2013

Cahoots opening from 5pm most days for after-play happy hour.

Bridge Players are invited to join us for Happy Hour drinks from 6pm-7pm with a Players' Jackpot cash giveaway ay 7.30pm.

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Then Bill set up a squeeze position to make 3NT.

16	♠ KQ7	EW Vul
	♥ 972	Dir W
	♦ A8	
	♣ J964	
♠ 5432		♠ A98
♥ KQ63		♥ T4
♦ 95		♦ JT74
♣ A75		♣ KT32
	♠ J6	
	♥ AJ85	
	♦ KQ632	
	♣ Q8	

♠	1	1	2	1	2
♥	1	2	2	1	2
♦	-	-	-	-	-
♣	-	-	-	-	-
NT	-	-	-	-	-

Against North's 3NT, David led the ♣2 and Frank took his Ace to return the suit. David's King squashed dummy's Queen and David switched to a heart. At this point Bill looks to be in real trouble. He's already lost two tricks and, as soon as Frank gets in, a club will set up David's 10 and there's the ♠A missing.

So Bill ducked David's ♥10. Frank could have saved the day by overtaking and playing a club but that was hard to see. David played a second heart and Bill took that having now severed the connection between the defensive hands. He played the ♠J, ducked, and a spade to the King and David's Ace. David exited a diamond to declarer's Ace and Bill cashed the ♠Q to leave

16	♠ T	EW Vul
	♥ 9	Dir W
	♦ 8	
	♣ J9	
♠ 5		♠
♥ KQ		♥
♦ 9		♦ JT7
♣ 5		♣ T3
	♠ J	
	♥ KQ63	
	♣	

♠	1	1	2	1	2
♥	1	2	2	1	2
♦	-	-	-	-	-
♣	-	-	-	-	-
NT	-	-	-	-	-

The ♠10 saw David raise the white flag.



David and Ben

And on the last board of the set, the Jacobs/Thompson slam machine was in action again.

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20		All Vul																									
		Dir W																									
♠ AJ973	♠ KQ8642																										
♥ Q53	♥ T6																										
♦ KT97	♦ 65																										
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Through The Looking Glass

The third round match I watched featured trans - Tasman international players Michael Ware and Matthew McManus playing their home-made Crunch system in which nothing is what it seems to be. Trying to interpret the Jaberwocky were Aus internationals David Appleton and Peter Reynolds. There was blood all over the floor – no fewer than eleven of the twenty contracts went down!

The “fun” started on board 2. Michael and Matthew had an 11 bid relay auction to 3NT, to be played by Matthew from East.

Frank opened 2♠ as dealer (showing spades and a minor) and Bill overcalled 3♣. David raised to 3♠ and Ben reached for keycard. A one key card response saw Ben close the auction in 6♣.

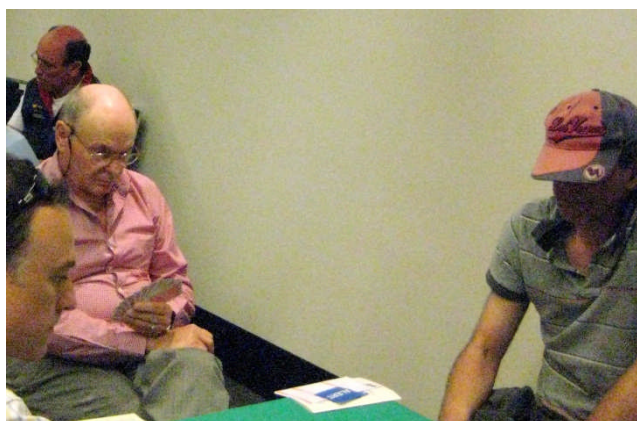
David led a diamond which was ducked round to declarer’s Jack. Bill crossed to the Ace of trumps and led the ♦Q. When Frank played the king, Bill ducked!

Frank tried to cash the ♠A but Bill ruffed and then ruffed a diamond on table. There were no more losers.

2		NS Vul																					
		Dir E																					
♠ AT942	♠ 8																						
♥ A4	♥ QT53																						
♦ KQT9	♦ A76																						
♣ K3	♣ AT876																						
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Peter led the ♠6 which was won by David’s Queen. He switched to a heart and Matthew ducked this to dummy’s Ace. He cashed the ♣A and continued the suit. David’s Queen gave him a sense of foreboding which was fulfilled when Peter took the ♣10 with the Jack and David discarded. Peter dislodged the ♠A by leading the King and Matthew led an optimistic heart to his Queen – no joy - Peter had the King.

He cashed his winners in hearts, spades and clubs and Matthew was two down.



Frank and Bill

Onto board 4.

4	♠ K6432	All Vul Dir W
	♥	
	♦ KJT8432	
	♣ 6	
♠ JT5	♠ A7	
♥ KQJ2	♥ 86543	
♦ Q76	♦ A5	
♣ T75	♣ AQ82	
	♠ Q98	
	♥ AT97	
	♦ 9	
	♣ KJ943	

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

Michael opened 1♥ as West – which looks almost normal but actually showed a hand in the range 7-10 and said nothing about hearts. David overcalled 2♣ and Peter responded 2♦ which obviously has some esoteric meaning. David rebid 2♠ and Matthew doubled. Peter passed and Michael bid 3♥. Now some might think , David had done enough on his vulnerable 7 count but he came again with 4♦. Peter corrected to spades and Matthew expressed his doubts as to the viability of the contract with a double.

The ♥3 lead was not best as David's club loser disappeared. He played a diamond to the Jack and Matthew's Ace and Matthew continued hearts to tap dummy. The ♦K was cashed but, when Peter led dummy's ♦10, Matthew ruffed with the ♠7 and was over-ruffed by Peter with the 8. There were now 10 tricks available to declarer.

Then, unusually, an overbid was punished.

6	♠ 5	EW Vul Dir E
	♥ 9	
	♦ KQ987	
	♣ J86432	
♠ 72	♠ AQ9863	
♥ QJ63	♥ T8754	
♦ AT63	♦ J	
♣ KT7	♣ Q	
	♠ KJT4	
	♥ AK2	
	♦ 542	
	♣ A95	

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

Matthew opened the East hand 1♥ (7-10 any shape). Peter overcalled 1NT. A pass from Michael saw David transfer to diamonds via 2NT. Peter accepted the transfer with a 3♦ call which said "I like diamonds". This was passed round to Matthew who doubled for take-out and Michael responded 4♥. As can be seen, DeepFinesse has this two off but David interjected 5♣. Peter corrected to 5♦ and Matthew doubled – two off.

For the bridge purist, like myself (OK that's quite enough coarse laughter, thank you), thing did not improve.

7	♠ 87632	All Vul Dir S
	♥ J96	
	♦ 54	
	♣ KT4	
♠ KJ	♠ QT954	
♥ KT743	♥ AQ82	
♦ 72	♦ KQT	
♣ 9632	♣ Q	
	♠ A	
	♥ 5	
	♦ AJ9863	
	♣ AJ875	

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

Peter opened 1♦ and Michael overcalled 1♥. That drew a 4♣ splinter from Matthew



and 5♣ from Peter. This was passed back to Matthew with 200 on offer but he preferred 5♥. Peter doubled and the defence cashed its three Aces at tricks 1, 2 and 3 for +100.

The confusion continued

8	♠ AK	Nil Vul Dir W
	♥ 93	
	♦ J762	
	♣ AKQJ3	
♠ Q9875	♠ 62	
♥ AQJ87	♥ T64	
♦	♦ AT94	
♣ 752	♣ 9864	
	♠ JT43	
	♥ K52	
	♦ KQ853	
	♣ T	

	♠	♦	♥	NT
N	3	4	-	1
S	4	5	-	1
E	-	-	1	-
W	-	-	1	-

Michael opened the West hand 1♦ which systemically said that he had spades (What else?)

David overcalled 1NT and Peter bid the nine trick game. As can be seen, a heart lead beats this out of hand but, naturally enough, Matthew led a spade. David led diamonds twice towards dummy, Matthew ducking each time and David had nine tricks.

A couple of boards later and Matthew decided that not being decimated was the better part of valour.

The conventional wisdom is that, playing teams, you always try to make your contract. Matthew demonstrated that "it ain't necessarily so" on:

10	♠ KT9832	All Vul Dir E
	♥ 72	
	♦ 952	
	♣ K5	
♠ 65	♠ Q4	
♥ A843	♥ KQT95	
♦ T73	♦ Q84	
♣ AJ84	♣ QT7	
	♠ AJ7	
	♥ J6	
	♦ AKJ6	
	♣ 9632	

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

Matthew opened 1NT from East and played there.

Peter led the ♦A and switched to the ♥J. Matthew took this in hand and pushed out the ♣Q. Peter played small and Matthew...

Played dummy's Ace and cashed his heart tricks for one off.

Just look what happens if he runs the ♣Q in search of his seventh trick. David wins, switches to the ♠10. ♠Peter asks for a diamond switch on the run of David's spades and the defence scores six spades, four diamonds and a club for -500.

And so it continued.

As the match went on, I was increasingly reminded of the words of New Zealand international player Scott Smith after a particularly gruesome NZ Teams qualifier a few years back –

"Bridge was the loser."

Apologies for the lack of SWPT results in this Bulletin. I have been trying to download them for the past 5 hours and have not been able to access the website. I am now giving up.





**National
Women's Teams
Winners:**

C Ginsberg,
E Havas, B Travis
and N Djurovic



National Seniors' Teams Winners:

Kim Morrison, Arjuna De Livera, Simon Hinge and Bruce Neill

GRAND NATIONAL PAIRS

Place		Total
1	Chris DEPASQUALE - Dimitri HNARIS	256.53
2	Bert ROMEIJN - Chris FERNANDO	233.15
3	Chris BAYLISS - Catherine CHOWN	232.43
4	Frank SPURWAY - Sue SPURWAY	229.25
5	Ian MACLAREN - Elaine DIGNAN	229.15
6	Peter WONG - Richard CARTER	228.64
7	Maria GIBBS - Maggie CRAWFORD	225.6
8	Charlie LU - Chuan QIN	225.33
9	Jo SKLARZ - Deana WILSON	223.83
10	Terry HEMING - Jeremy DAWSON	221.35
11	Linong LIU - Wilfred LORENZ	221.27
12	Moira SHARP - Ross YATES	220.37
13	Ruth NEILD - Karel HENSEN	219.97
14	Judy BROWN - Lou INNES	219.85
15	Ian FARMER - Robert JOHNSON	218.36
16	Jerzy KRYSIAK - Jerzy WIERUCKI	218.08
17	Chez RANDS - Leslie FALLA	217.39
18	Byron LONGFORD - Colin HUTTON	217.12
19	Denis WARD - David LEHMANN	216.96
20	Sam HALVORSEN - Timothy RIDLEY	216.93
21	Judy BILLS - Darryl SMITH	216.63
22	Ian JESSER - Rhondda DEAN	215.01
23	John CLARKE - Gordon DUNLOP	214.82
24	Kathy CLIFT - Malcolm CLIFT	214.68
25	Steven PYNT - John AQUINO	214.35
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EDUCATION PROGRAM – CELEBRITY SPEAKERS



41st ANNIVERSARY - 15-27 JANUARY 2013

When	Presenter/Topic
Thursday 17 January	Joan Butts “FINDING THAT EXTRA EDGE IN DECLARER PLAY”
Friday 18 January	Joan Butts “THE IMPACT OF THE OPENING LEAD”
Tuesday 22 January	Ron Klinger “HIGH LEVEL DECISIONS”
Wednesday 23 January	David Beauchamp “BIDDING DECISIONS”
Thursday 24 January	Matt Mullamphy “BIDDING AFTER A PRE-EMPT”

At this, the 41st anniversary of the Summer Festival of Bridge, we are delighted to provide an educational program of **5** Celebrity Speaker sessions. Topics will cover bidding, play and defence.

This is an opportunity to see top teachers and players and to pick up valuable bridge tips.

Anyone who wants to improve their bridge is invited to attend. Come to any number of sessions. No need to book or to come with a partner.

WHERE:

Eureka Room
Ground Floor (*back of hotel*)

START TIME:

9.00 am

COST:

Gold coin donation



Joan Butts
ABF National Teaching Coordinator

Joan has represented Queensland and Australia. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree and Diplomas in Education and Educational Psychology and is an expert bridge teacher.

Joan has a passion for bridge education, both for students and for teachers, and has developed a new approach for beginners.

Joan has been the official teacher for the Queensland Bridge Association for 9 years and in January 2011 was appointed the ABF National Teaching Coordinator.



Ron Klinger
Representative Player and Author

Ron has played five times in the Far East Championships, winning the Teams in 1970 and the Pairs twice, in 1985 and 1987.

He represented Australia in the World Championships in 1976, 1978, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1989, 1993, 2000 and 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009.

He won the Bols Brilliancy Prize at the 1976 World Championships and has created his own 'Power' system of bidding.



David Beauchamp
Representative Player and Teacher

David has been playing for close to 40 years and lives in Sydney. He is a full-time professional bridge player. His bridge partners have included Khokan Bagchi, Matthew Thompson and Warren Lazer.

He has represented Australia in the Bridge Olympiad in Rhodes in 1996.

As a professional, David has done it all — director, teacher, supervised teacher, player and mentor.

During recent times his focus has been on teaching.



Matt Mullamphy
**Representative Player and Bridge
Tour director**

For 16 years, Matt has been teaching at various bridge clubs including Royal Sydney Golf Club – the past 6 years at his own Harbourview Bridge Club situated in Vaucluse, Sydney.

He continues to travel frequently overseas with his business, Luxury Bridge Holidays and to represent Australia as he has done 10 times in the last 25 years. Throughout his distinguished bridge-playing career, Matt has won numerous Australian Championships, gold and silver medals at the Far East Championship and a bronze medal at the World Youth Championships. Matt enjoys teaching and sharing his ideas on the game with all players from advanced through to beginners.

Morning Walks at the Summer Festival



You are invited to join **Patricia and Colin Beaton** on a morning walk along the shore of Lake Burley Griffin whilst at the Summer Festival of Bridge.

As well as a great way to start your day, this is also a chance to view some of the National Capital's iconic landmarks.

The walks are of approximately 1 hour's duration.

Those wishing to join a walk (*four different routes - see map below*) should assemble in the foyer of Rydges Lakeside Hotel at 6.15 am between 16 - 24 January. Each walk will start at 6.30 am sharp.

- Route One: North-East shore past Commonwealth Park towards Blundells Cottage
- Route Two: South-East shore past the National Library towards The National Gallery
- Route Three: South-West shore to Lennox Gardens and Nara Canberra Park
- Route Four: North-West shore to Acton Peninsula and the National Museum

