

The Summer Festival of Bridge

Daily Bulletin 8

Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

January 23rd 2013

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

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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 at 7.30pm.

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Tim Bourke's Problem

8. SIDESTEP

Dealer North. E-W Vul.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 8 6 2
 ♥ A Q J 7 6
 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ A

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 4
 ♥ K 4 2
 ♦ A 9 5
 ♣ 7 6 2

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
All pass			

West leads the queen of clubs. How do you plan to make twelve tricks?

Partial Problems

Round 4 of the SWPT, at the table where I watched anyway, was marked by a number of difficult part score hands. Trying to handle them were the two leading teams overnight. Ishmael Del Monte (North) and Howard Melbourne faced Sartaj Hans (East) and Andrew Peake.

The first awkward partial was

5	♠ KT	NS Vul
	♥ K874	Dir N
	♦ AJT3	
	♣ 862	
♠ J98742		♠ Q
♥ 965		♥ A32
♦ 97		♦ KQ652
♣ A7		♣ KQ94
	♠ A653	
	♥ QJT	
	♦ 84	
	♣ JT53	

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

Ish opened 1♣ and Sartaj overcalled 1♦. Howard showed spades by bidding 1♥ and Andrew showed more spades by bidding 1♠. Ishmael bought the contract with 1NT.

Sartaj led the ♠Q and this was ducked all round. Sartaj switched to a small heart taken on table and Ish continued the suit back to Sartaj's Ace. Sartaj remained passive, playing a third heart, taken on table. Ish now finessed the ♦J and Sartaj was on lead again. He returned diamonds and Ish took the 10. He cashed the major Kings and the Ace of diamonds before exiting a club to Andrew's Ace. A club back saw Sartaj claim for one off.

How then does DeepFinesse make it? At trick one, declarer takes the ♠K. As Andrew only has one entry and Sartaj can't play spades again, there is no danger in that suit. It also gives an additional entry to dummy for minor suit plays.

Straightaway, another 1NT contract – this one doubled.



6 EW Vul Dlr E

♠ AKQ
 ♥ Q653
 ♦ K74
 ♣ KJ9

♠ T984
 ♥ KT94
 ♦ J83
 ♣ Q8

♠ J52
 ♥ AJ
 ♦ AQT6
 ♣ AT42

♠ 763
 ♥ 872
 ♦ 952
 ♣ 7653

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

Sartaj opened 1NT which ran to Ish who hit it – no doubt Howard anticipated that the contribution of his Yarborough to the defence might be inadequate but he stuck it out manfully.

Howard led a heart and Sartaj took the first 2 tricks in that suit with the Jack and Ace. He played a small spade to the 10 and Ish's King. Ish returned the ♠K and Sartaj took the Ace to switch to the ♦Q. When Ish took this Sartaj was home free with plenty of communication and one more trick than he needed.



Andrew and Howard with Sartaj and Ish to the right

Then a missed opportunity part score.

7 All Vul Dlr S

♠ J975
 ♥ QJ62
 ♦ 9
 ♣ K654

♠ A86
 ♥ A873
 ♦ 85
 ♣ A987

♠ Q2
 ♥ KT95
 ♦ 7643
 ♣ JT3

♠ KT43
 ♥ 4
 ♦ AKQJT2
 ♣ Q2

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

The auction:

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

It's hard to fault any of the actions but as can be seen the lie of the cards is very favourable for declarer and Howard quickly came to eleven tricks.

A sequence of boring games ensued before the next part score adventure.



12	♠ A42	NS Vul																				
	♥ KQJ74	Dlr W																				
	♦																					
	♣ QJ953																					
♠ J863	♠ KT5																					
♥ AT96	♥ 832																					
♦ T6	♦ AQJ843																					
♣ A82	♣ 7																					
	♠ Q97																					
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13	♠ J	All Vul																				
	♥ T75	Dlr N																				
	♦ AK752																					
	♣ A984																					
♠ 42	♠ A9873																					
♥ J86	♥ KQ42																					
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Andrew passed and Ish opened 1♥. Sartaj overcalled in diamonds and Howard passed, though not without interest. Andrew called 2NT and Sartaj repeated his diamonds. Howard reached for his axe.

Howard led a heart and Sartaj won with dummy's Ace. He played a spade to the King and then cashed the ♣A and ruffed a club. He led the ♦Q and Howard took the trick with the King and played a spade to Ish's Ace. Ish cashed two rounds of hearts while Howard discarded clubs. A club switch guaranteed Howard two trump tricks for 2 off. . .

Howard again put Sartaj to the question on the next.

Ish opened 1♦ and once again Sartaj awakened Howard's interest by overcalling 1♠. Howard and Andrew passed and Ish doubled. That closed the auction.

A diamond was led to North's King and a heart returned to South's Ace. Sartaj took the second heart in hand and advanced the ♠9. Howard ducked and must have been delighted when Ish's Jack hit the table. The ♦A was cashed and a small diamond continuation was ruffed by Howard while Sartaj discarded a club. A club went to North's Ace and the diamond return was ruffed by declarer with the 8 and over-ruffed by South with the Queen. And there was still one more defensive trump to come so that was two off.

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Then it was Howard's turn in the dock.

14 Nil Vul Dlr E

♠ AJ95
 ♥ AT42
 ♦ 95
 ♣ 864

♠ 83
 ♥ KJ93
 ♦ A8
 ♣ AQJ73

♠ KT762
 ♥ Q76
 ♦ JT7
 ♣ T9

♠ Q4
 ♥ 85
 ♦ KQ6432
 ♣ K52

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

The auction:

West	North	East	South
		P	1♦
1NT	X	2♠	P
P	X	P	3♦

Andrew led a spade and Sartaj's King won. A heart came next won by Andrew with the Jack. Howard took the second heart with table's Ace and played a trump to the Queen and Ace. Andrew continued with a spade, taken on table with the Ace. Howard pitched a club on the ♠J but Andrew ruffed. Not knowing that Sartaj had a trump trick, Andrew cashed the ♣A to beat the contract, Sartaj's trump making two off. Had Andrew exited a spade than he would have come to two club tricks for three off.

Then Ish found a good, if fairly obvious, advance dive in a partial against a making game – preventing his opponents from even mentioning the potential game suits.

15 NS Vul Dlr S

♠ Q42
 ♥ QT
 ♦
 ♣ KQT65432

♠ T98653
 ♥ K842
 ♦ A6
 ♣ A

♠ AJ75
 ♥ KQT875
 ♣ 987

♠ AKJ7
 ♥ 963
 ♦ J9432
 ♣ J

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

Andrew opened 1♠ and Ish called 4♣. Everyone passed. Sartaj has a nice hand but the void in Andrew's suit seems to suggest wasted values – although in this case, Andrew had no spade values to waste and so game in either red suit was on but you can't make game if you don't bid it.

Ish ruffed the diamond lead and played club to Andrew's Ace. Andrew gave Sartaj a spade ruff and received the requested heart return to give Sartaj another ruff in spades. There was still a heart to come so that was two off.

And finally, a game contract with an interesting ending.

17 Nil Vul Dlr N

♠ AQ52
 ♥ 86
 ♦ JT52
 ♣ J86

♠ T97
 ♥ KT953
 ♦ A
 ♣ KQ94

♠ KJ43
 ♥ Q
 ♦ Q97643
 ♣ A2

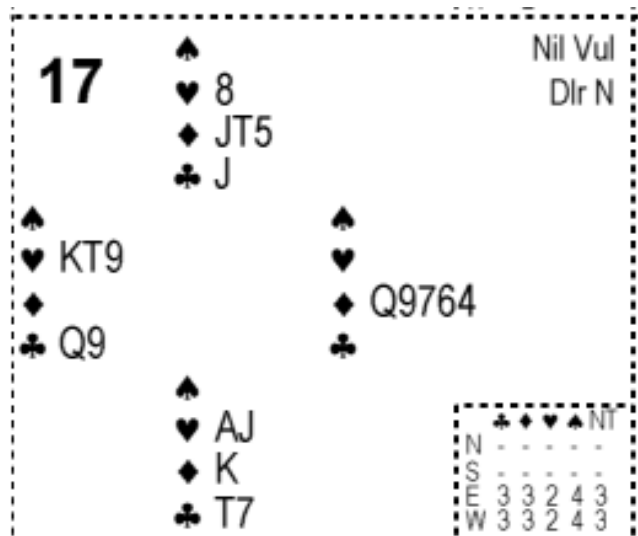
♠ 86
 ♥ AJ742
 ♦ K8
 ♣ T753

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



Andrew was declarer in 3NT after an auction which Ish and Howard had boycotted.

Ish led the ♠A and continued a low spade which Andrew let run to his ♠10. He played a heart to dummy's Queen and a club to the King in the closed hand. He finessed the ♠J and cashed the ♠K and ♣A before crossing to the ♦A to produce:



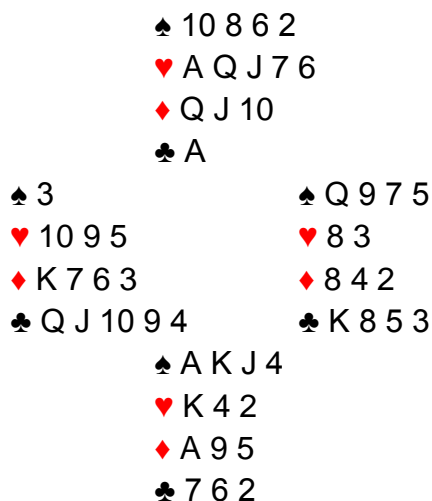
Andrew led the ♥9 which Howard took with the Jack. Howard cashed the ♦K and exited with his small club. Andrew was endplayed in hearts for one off, losing four of the last five tricks.

In the diagram position, Andrew must cash the ♣Q and exit a club. Now it is Howard who is endplayed in hearts and the contract makes,

Ironically enough, while Andrew was battling to make game, his team-mates were playing a partial - 1♥x and conceding 500. Dangerous things these partials.

Tim Bourke's Problem – Solution

If spades are 3-2 then you could just play of the ace and king of trumps and then run the hearts. However, this approach will not work so well when the trumps are 4-1. The key is to plan for a deal like this:



The idea is to avoid taking the diamond finesse by ruffing two clubs in dummy and you need to play trumps in such a way that you can draw all of East's trumps before running the hearts. The best way to do this is to lead the ten of trumps at trick two.

If the ten of trumps holds, play a spade to the ace, ruff a club, play a trump to the jack and cash the king of trumps before claiming twelve tricks. (Note that it would be a mistake to play the jack of trumps at trick three for a canny West might have played low from a holding of queen-third in trumps; after taking the jack of spades with the queen he would return a trump, reducing you to relying on the diamond finesse.)

However, on the above layout East will surely cover the ten of trumps with the queen. This is the key moment, because you must follow with the four of trumps. On

the above layout, failing to do so prevents you from drawing all of East's trumps before you turn your attention to hearts; you will find yourself unable** to make the contract when the king of diamonds is offside.

After winning the queen of trumps, East will almost certainly shift to a diamond. You will take this with the ace, ruff a club, cross back to hand with the king of hearts and ruff a second club. Now you will play dummy's last trump to your jack and then discard dummy's remaining diamond on the king and jack of trumps. You will make three trumps, five hearts, a diamond, the ace of clubs and two club ruffs for a total of twelve tricks.

It should be clear that, this plan will also succeed against a 3-2 trump break unless there is a defensive ruff.

Of interest is that a trump lead would have defeated six spades on the above layout because it wrecks the delicate entries required to bring off the above plan.

If West had four trumps headed by the queen, as here:

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

At trick two, he has to duck the ten of spades, to force you to take the losing diamond finesse.

The Other End Of The Scale

After a morning in part score land, session 3 of Tuesday saw the critical decisions being made at a rather more elevated level. The two current leading teams met and I watched Peter Newman and Matthew Thompson take on Mike Cornell and Ashley Bach.

The level was raised on board 1.

1	♠ JT64	Nil Vul																														
	♥ 2	Dir N																														
	♦ T3																															
	♣ Q87632																															
	♠ A982	♠ Q5																														
	♥ 8	♥ AQJT6543																														
	♦ J9642	♦ AK																														
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Peter opened the East hand 2♣ and Matthew responded 2♦, weak or waiting. Peter rebid 2♥ and Matthew 3♦. Peter jumped to the heart game and Matthew offered a different choice with 4♠. Peter repeated his hearts at the five level and Matthew gave up.

The problem seemed to be that at no stage were hearts settled as trumps and so Matthew was thrashing around trying to find out what the final denomination would be.



Ron Klinger and Matthew Mullamphey held the cards in the other room and made short work of it.

Matthew also opened 2♣ and Ron also bid 2♦ - weak or waiting. Matthew now called 4♥, unambiguously setting the suit. Ron was able to bid 4♠ as Keycard and bid the slam confidently when Matthew showed two keycards and the ♥Q.

Last year, Sartaj Hans was a "Celebrity Speaker" at the Summer Festival with the theme "Points, Schmoints – Shape Rules". Watch Mike Cornell put this dictum into play.

4	♠ AT87632	All Vul Dir W																									
	♥																										
	♦ 8																										
	♣ KJ986																										
	♠ J		♠ Q95																								
	♥ AKQJ865		♥ T93																								
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Matthew opened 1♥ and Mike overcalled 1♠. Peter doubled and Ash called 2♦. 2♥ from Matthew was no deterrent to Michael who jumped to 3♠. Ash accepted the invitation by bidding game, Matthew doubled.

There you are – in game with 8 facing 10 and no particular fit.

Peter led his partner's suit and Mike ruffed. He cashed two high trumps, finishing in dummy and led a club. When Matthew played small, Mike tried the Jack which lost

to Peter's Queen. Peter tried a sneaky ♦10 which Mike took with dummy's Ace to lead another club. When Matthew contributed the 3, Michael commented that that was not what he had wanted to see. Nonetheless he inserted the 9, drawing Peter's Ace and validating Sartaj's mantra.

Then Peter lost his way in an endgame when he had 7 out of 8 ways to succeed.

5	♠ KQT72	NS Vul Dir N																									
	♥ T5																										
	♦ KQ42																										
	♣ 85																										
	♠ J654		♠ A9																								
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W	5	3	4	3																							

Peter declared 4NT from East after Michael had made a spade overcall.

Ash led a dutiful spade and Peter took Mike's 10 with the Ace. He immediately played the ♠9 back to Mike's Queen and Mike switched to a club, taken, perforce, on table. Peter then cashed dummy's two remaining high clubs to leave

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The 0 is a zero not a letter



5 NS Vul
Dir N

♠ K7
♥ T5
♦ KQ42
♣

♠ J6
♥ A987
♦ AT
♣

♠ KQ6
♥ J653
♦ J
♣

♠ J432
♥ 987
♦ 7
♣

	♠	♥	♦	♣	NT
N	-	-	-	-	-
S	-	-	-	-	-
E	5	2	4	2	4
W	5	3	4	3	5

A club was led to the Queen and King and Ash laid down the ♦K, taken by Peter with the Ace. He returned a club to Ash's Ace, while dummy discarded a heart. Ash played a spade to the King and Peter was again on lead after taking his Ace. He continued clubs and Ash took his Jack. He played a heart to the Ace and a diamond to the 10. A heart back to dummy's King and a high diamond was cashed to leave, with West irrelevant, as, in fact, he had been since the dealing machine closed down. (The second pure Yarborough of the day)

Peter was in the West hand and has lost only one trick. Almost any sequence of plays leads to only two more losers – except – Peter now cashed the ♥A and could no longer make.

Then Ash found a squeeze for a second overtrick on

♠ 6
♥ T8
♦ J
♣

♠ T52
♥ Q
♦
♣

♠ QJ9
♥
♦
♣ 7

8 Nil Vul
Dir W

♠ K6
♥ AKT862
♦ QJ65
♣ T

♠ 843
♥ 53
♦ 432
♣ 98632

♠ AT52
♥ QJ9
♦ A98
♣ Q54

♠ QJ97
♥ 74
♦ KT7
♣ AKJ7

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

The ♦J finished East off.

Onto board 11 and another slam slipped through Peter and Matthew's hands.

This was actually the second last board played at the table. The previous 18 had been played at soporific pace. They had about 5 minutes to play this and one more but Ash still ground out the second overtrick in 3NT.

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11	♠ 9532	Nil Vul Dir S
	♥ Q	
	♦ A64	
	♣ J9852	
♠ KQ86	♠ A	
♥ KJT832	♥ A974	
♦ 32	♦ KQJ98	
♣ A	♣ Q64	
	♠ JT74	
	♥ 65	
	♦ T75	
	♣ KT73	
		♠ ♣ ♥ ♦ NT
		N - - - -
		S 2 6 6 2 4
		E 2 6 6 2 4
		W 2 6 6 2 4

Matthew opened 1♥ and Peter made a Jacoby style 2NT response. 3♣ from Matthew was (I think) a cue as was 3♠ from Peter. The lack of a diamond control led Matthew to sign off in 4♥.

Once again, RonKlinger and Matthew Mullamphey did rather better.

Ron opened the West hand 1♥ and Matthew made a game forcing 2♦ bid – not showing anything about diamonds. Ron continued with 2♠ and Matthew set hearts as trumps with a 3♥ call. 4♣ from Ron showed a control in both black suits and Matthew showed a diamond control next. 4♠ from Ron was RKCB and Matthew showed two keycards but denied the trump Queen. Ron bid the slam.

Board 14 had a classic Acoll 3NT opener but Peter took that right out of the game:

14	♠ Q972	Nil Vul Dir E
	♥ AT762	
	♦ 9	
	♣ Q64	
♠ KT43	♠ A65	
♥ KQ843	♥	
♦ T	♦ 7542	
♣ A93	♣ KJT875	
	♠ J8	
	♥ J95	
	♦ AKQJ863	
	♣ 2	
		♠ ♣ ♥ ♦ NT
		N - 1 1 - -
		S - 1 - - -
		E 4 - - 2 -
		W 4 - - 2 -

Peter opened the East cards with 3♣. Ash bid 3♦ and Matthew 3♥. There seemed to be some dispute about what should happen next but Peter had the last say, which he used to say nothing.

Against 3♥, Mike led the ♦9 to Ash's honour. The second diamond was ruffed by Matthew and over-ruffed by Mike. A spade back, to the Jack and King, saw Matthew play the trump King ducked by Mike. Matthew cashed the ♣A and played a second club to dummy's Jack, ruffed by Ash. Ash played another diamond honour, once again ruffed and over-ruffed. Mike gave Ash another club ruff and now declarer was destined for four down.




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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.

2013 STH WEST PACIFIC TEAMS
Round 6 - 2013

Place	Name	Score
1	Klinger	128
2	Ware	126
3	De Livera	126
4	Brown	124
5	Thomson	123
6	Bloom	120
7	Otvosi	119
8	Cherry	117
9	Strasser	115
10	Ewart	115
11	Bojoh	112
12	Thompson	112
13	Sebesfi	111
14	Fleischer	111
15	Markey	109
16	Cartmell	109
17	Bourke	108
18	Kahler	108
19	Livesey	108
20	Hoffman	108
21	Belonogov	107
22	Gibbons	106
23	Campbell	106
24	Leibowitz	106
25	Wyer	105
26	Assaee	105
27	Walsh	105
28	Creet	105
29	Steffensen	105
30	Fallon	105
31	Vadas	104
32	Glass	104
33	Travis	103
34	Samuel	102
35	King	102
36	Russell	101
37	Yuen	101
38	Dutton	100
39	Fordham	100
40	Colmer	97
41	Roxburgh	97
42	Bugeia	97
43	Douglas	96
44	Frazer	96
45	Leach	95
46	Mayo	95
47	McGrath	95
48	Murray	94

49	Belonogoff	94
50	Whiting	93
51	Rutkowski	93
52	Beauchamp	93
53	Khemka	93
54	Briscoe	93
55	Moskovsky	93
56	Dixon	93
57	Anlezark	93
58	Zuber	93
59	Kovacs	93
60	Nash	92
61	Van Vucht	92
62	Cullen	92
63	Tant	91
64	Thomas	91
65	Lachman	91
66	Marker	91
67	Munro	91
68	Rowlatt	91
69	Gunson	91
70	Thorp	91
71	Klofa	90
72	Sturgul	90
73	Kwok	90
74	Zines	90
75	Coutts	90
76	Lyons	90
77	Moffat	89
78	Mangos	88
79	Knaggs	88
80	Buchanan	88
81	Lowry	87
82	Crichton	87
83	Shaw	87
84	Johnson	87
85	Cook	87
86	Stewart	87
87	Schoutrop	86
88	Plummer	86
89	Nicholson	86
90	Mitchell	85
91	Bentley	85
92	Dalziell	84
93	Yang	84
94	Watts	84
95	Maluish	84
96	Hardy	84
97	McDonald	84
98	Mace	84
99	Yao	83
100	Finikiotis	83
101	Wild	83

102	Grahame	83
103	Fox	82
104	O'Connor	82
105	Chettle	82
106	Barrett	81
107	Dey	80
108	Lisle	80
109	Geromboux	80
110	Lockwood	80
111	Mill	79
112	Wright	79
113	Dudley	77
114	Ashton	77
115	Jacobs	77
116	Lewin	77
117	Johnson	76
118	Guttman	76
119	Walker	76
120	Grund	76
121	Brennan	76
122	McRae	76
123	Afflick	76
124	Mellings	75
125	Casey	75
126	Talbot	74
127	Ng	74
128	Buchanan	73
129	Waterworth	73
130	McMahon	72
131	Fallet	71
132	Maclaren	71
133	Tennyson	71
134	Eastough	70
135	Spilsbury	70
136	Smith	70
137	Small	70
138	Ohlsen	66
139	Taplin	66
140	Motteram	66
141	Van Der Hor	65
142	Cariola	64
143	Hart	63
144	Apfelbaum	61
145	Samarq	61
146	Moss	60
147	Beer	56
148	Niven	53
149	Delgado	53
150	Hamilton	53
151	Seymour	49
152	Winter	45



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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"> • Australian War Memorial • The National Gallery of Australia • Old Parliament House • New Parliament House 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pick-ups and drop-offs at each stop (depending on capacity) • National Gallery of Australia – Toulouse-Lautrec : Paris and the Moulin Rouge (<i>over 120 works</i>)
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"> • Antique stores • Galleries and craft shops • The world famous woodworks gallery • Cafes and restaurants 	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
25 January *	10.00 am	SFOB shuttle bus to convey passengers to Gold Creek Village . This heritage village provides art galleries/ gift shops/specialty stores and leatherworks. Relax at your choice of restaurants, cafes or the lively George Harcourt Inn.	Bus will depart from Rydges Lakeside Hotel at 10.00 am and will return from Gold Creek Village at 3.00 pm. <u>Cost:</u> \$15 per person
26 January	Lunch break	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia day - BBQ lunch at Rydges Lakeside Hotel • Green and gold dress theme for the day 	Prize for the best dressed person
During event		Celebrity Speakers - details still being confirmed	

* **Bookings** required for the trips to Bungendore and Gold Creek Village – register at the Information desk. Payment not required beforehand.