

# The Summer Festival of Bridge

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### National Seniors Teams Semi-Final (B)

	Stanza 1	Stanza 2	Stanza 3	Stanza 4	Total
KLINGER (1)	42	24	15	26	107
NEILL (2)	20	44	38	47	149

### National Seniors Teams Semi-Final (A)

	Stanza 1	Stanza 2	Stanza 3	Stanza 4	Total
LUSK (1)	10	38	47	5	100
ROBINSON (2)	52	58	16	45	171

### National Women's Teams Semi-Final (A)

	Stanza 1	Stanza 2	Stanza 3	Stanza 4	Total
TRAVIS (1)	39	45	39		123
SCUDDER (2)	29	18	26		73

### National Women's Teams Semi-Final (B)

	Stanza 1	Stanza 2	Stanza 3	Stanza 4	Total
KAPLAN (1)	34	19	23	39	115
BIRD (2)	35	35	73	18	161



**Tim Bourke's Problem****5. PRESCIENCE**

Dealer South. E-W Vul.

**NORTH**

♠ 10 6

♥ A 10 7 6 5

♦ A 7 5 2

♣ 4 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A K Q 9 8 4

♥ 9 3 2

♦ J

♣ A 7 3

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All pass	

West leads the king of diamonds. Plan the play.

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## Tim Bourke's Problem

### SOLUTION

If trumps are 3-2, you have six trump tricks plus three ace and the best chance for a tenth trick is to take a club ruff in dummy. There are residual chances when the trumps break 4-1. Indeed, you still have a chance even when West holds four trumps to the jack, as here:

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

The winning line on this layout is to ruff one club in dummy and three diamonds in hand, which together with the three top trumps and the three aces will give you ten tricks.

There is a trap: as you have only three entries to dummy, you should ruff a diamond at trick two with the four of trumps. You will continue with ace and another club. Here, East will win and shift to a trump. You will rise with the ace of trumps and ruff a club in dummy. After that, ruff another diamond in your hand, with the eight (which is fairly safe as, given the lead, West will almost always have at least three diamonds). If all follow to the king of trumps, draw the last trump and claim ten tricks.

On the above layout, East shows out when you cash the king of trumps. While this is an annoying development, you will counter by crossing to dummy with the ace of hearts and ruffing dummy's last diamond with the nine of trumps. When this passes off successfully, you will have made nine tricks and the queen of trumps will up the total to ten.

### Leading Questions

1) You, East, hold:

♠ 93 ♥ Q8732 ♦ 852 ♣ 1074

North opens 1♥ and you pass. South responds 1♠ and that propels North to 3NT. South asks for Aces via Gerber and then bids 7NT when North shows three Aces. What do you lead?

2) You, West hold

♠ 93 ♥ Q8732 ♦ 852 ♣ 1074

The auction is

West	North	East	South
		4♥	4♠
5♥	6♠	7♥	7♠
x	P	P	xx

(Outcomes after next article)

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## The Start Of The Swiss

<b>1</b>		Dir: N Vul: None	
♠ QJ103	♠ 64	♠ AK8	
♥ AK98	♥ 107653	♥ 4	
♦ A87	♦ Q102	♦ KJ943	
♣ Q10	♣ J87	♣ K932	
3	♠ 9752	♣ ♦ ♥ ♠ NT	
16 14	♥ QJ2	N - - - - -	
7	♦ 65	S - - - - -	
	♣ A654	E 5 6 3 6 6	
		W 5 6 3 6 6	

ABF National Teaching Co-ordinator, Joan Butts and partner Kim Frazer had a happy accident on the very first board of the Swiss

Kim opened 1♦ and Joan responded 1♥. Kim rebid 2♣ and Joan fourth suited with 2♠. Kim called 2NT and Joan made what she thought was a quantitative raise to 4NT. However, Kim decided that it was Keycard for spades and showed 2 keycards with 5♥. Joan guessed that there had been an accident but thought that facing two Aces there should be play for slam. She settled for 6♦. A happy lie in trumps saw this roll home for 920 against a datum of 510.

Ashley Bach (West) and Paul Marston played Bruce Tier (North) and Michael Johnson. The first excitement came on:

<b>2</b>		Dir: E Vul: N-S	
♠ Q2	♠ J1073	♠ A984	
♥ 962	♥ A108743	♥ KQJ	
♦ K762	♦ 5	♦ QJ109	
♣ 7542	♣ 106	♣ AK	
5	♠ K65	♣ ♦ ♥ ♠ NT	
5 20	♥ 5	N - - - - -	
10	♦ A843	S - 1 - - -	
	♣ QJ983	E - 3 - - 2	
		W - 3 - - 2	

Paul played 3NT on the lead of the ♣Q. This will always go one light – the ♦A and ♠K being entries to set up and take the long clubs. Paul won the club lead, performed, and played diamonds.

South took the third round but instead of continuing clubs, switched to a spade. Paul thought for a long while but, eventually, was grooved when he played small from dummy and ducked North's ♠10. Bruce now played the ♣10 and Paul, misplacing everything, drifted three light.

After the identical start, defending champion, Howard Melbourne, continued clubs and eventually came to six defensive tricks.

<b>5</b>		Dir: N Vul: N-S	
♠ A1042	♠ 86	♠ J53	
♥ KQ73	♥ AJ652	♥ 1098	
♦ 52	♦ AK984	♦ QJ10	
♣ Q109	♣ 2	♣ K876	
12	♠ KQ97	♣ ♦ ♥ ♠ NT	
11 7	♥ 4	N 1 4 2 2 1	
10	♦ 763	S 1 4 2 2 1	
	♣ AJ543	E - - - - -	
		W - - - - -	

Bruce and Michael reached 5♦ and Paul led a club to dummy's King. North then cross-ruffed his way to eleven tricks.

Howard and George Smolanko played 2NT after George had shown a red two suiter. Howard received a spade lead to the Jack and King. He took home high diamond and ducked second. Edna then reverted to spades. Tom Strong was able to take two spade tricks but Howard now had an easy ride to 8 tricks.



<b>6</b>		♠ AQJ3	Dir: E	
		♥ Q743	Vul: E-W	
		♦ 862		
		♣ Q5		
♠ 92		♠ 865		
♥ 6		♥ AK105		
♦ AQ1043		♦ K75		
♣ AK864		♣ J93		
11		♠ K1074		
13	11	♥ J982		
5		♦ J9		
		♣ 1072		
			♣♦♥♠NT	
			N - - - -	
			S - - - -	
			E 5 5 1 - 3	
			W 5 5 1 - 3	

Ashley played in 5♦ and the ♠A was led, followed by the Queen and then the Jack overtaken by South with the King. West ruffed this but South didn't notice and switched to the ♠7 towards dummy's Jack. The director was called and Ashley accepted the lead, playing the Ace. He drew trumps and confidently cashed the other high club, dropping North's Queen.

went back into the tank and finally passed, having never bid on 19 hcp and a seven card running suit!. Ashley led a spade and Paul took his 9 tricks for a push against a datum of 310.



Bruce, Paul, Michael and Ashley.

<b>7</b>		♠ 9874	Dir: S	
		♥ K62	Vul: Both	
		♦ KQ85		
		♣ 64		
♠ 10653		♠ A		
♥ 984		♥ AQ73		
♦ 106432		♦ 9		
♣ 3		♣ AKQ10952		
8		♠ KQJ2		
0	19	♥ J105		
13		♦ AJ7		
		♣ J87		
			♣♦♥♠NT	
			N - - - 1 -	
			S - - - -	
			E 4 1 3 - 3	
			W 4 1 3 - 3	

Howard opened 1♣ as dealer and George responded 1♥ which showed spades. Edna Strong thought for a while but finally came out with 2♣. Howard bid 2♠ and this was passed round to Edna. More thought and she managed to land on the head of a pin with a 4♣ call. She scored her tenth trick via the thirteenth heart.

Michael opened the South cards 1♣ and Bruce bid 1♦. After much thought, Paul decided to await developments with a pass. Michael rebid 1NT and North passed. Paul

## Leading Questions

- 1) At the table, East led a spade against 7NT. This was not best, though Ali Dawson and Liz Zeller were charmed by the outcome on:

<b>8</b>		♠ AJ964	Dir: W	
		♥ AKJ7	Vul: None	
		♦ AK96		
♠ J64		♠ 93		
♥ K105		♥ Q8732		
♦ Q103		♦ 852		
♣ Q853		♣ 1074		
20		♠ AKQ108752		
8	2	♥ 964		
10		♣ J2		
			♣♦♥♠NT	
			N 5 6 3 7 3	
			S 5 6 3 7 4	
			E - - - -	
			W - - - -	

- 2) At the table, West led the ♦A against 7NT. This was not best and Hamish Brown and Joanna Perfect were charmed by the outcome on:

<b>18</b>	♠ J98	Dir: E
	♥ 8	Vul: N-S
	♦ 643	
	♣ AK8754	
♠ 5		♠ 107
♥ 62		♥ KQJ10943
♦ AJ10985		♦ KQ72
♣ 10632		
8	♠ AKQ6432	
5 11	♥ A75	
16	♦ QJ9	
		♣
		NT
		N 7 - - 7 1
		S 7 - - 6 1
		E - 4 3 - -
		W - 4 3 - -

Stephen Burgess and Gabi Lorentz were somewhat less charmed. 7♦xx was worth a cool 1960 and represents a 19 imp loss for Stephen and Gabi. Can anyone beat that?

## The Swiss Gets Serious

The first couple of rounds of the Swiss are fairly random. By the time that round 4 hit the “cream” is coming to the top and match-ups become more pointed.

Round 4 saw Sartaj Hans (South) and Michael Ware face off against George Smolanko (West) and Howard Melbourne. Most of the boards were fairly ho-hum but there were some moments of interest.

For instance, pushes aren't always pushed in the same way. Contrast the auctions on this flat board

<b>32</b>	♠ AK6	Dir: W
	♥ 83	Vul: E-W
	♦ KJ87532	
	♣ 6	
♠ 1098		♠ QJ4
♥ K654		♥ QJ72
♦ 10		♦ Q
♣ KQ1093		♣ AJ874
11	♠ 7532	
8 13	♥ A109	
8	♦ A964	
	♣ 52	
		♣
		NT
		N - 4 - 3 2
		S - 4 - 3 2
		E 3 - 2 - -
		W 3 - 2 - -

At table 2, the auction was

N	S
1♦	1♠
2♦	

At table 1

West	North	East	South
P	1♦	X	1♠
2♣	X	P	2♦
2♥	3♦	3♥	P
P	4♦		

The board was scored at +130 in both rooms but tabke 1 had to work much harder for it on

The next saw Avi Kanetkar take a sequence of actions that I would be prepared to bet would not be duplicated at (m)any tables but managed a push against the datum anyway.

<b>33</b>	♠ QJ1043	Dir: N
	♥ 108	Vul: None
	♦ KQJ764	
	♣	
♠ 9		♠ 8652
♥ KQ54		♥ AJ982
♦ A6432		♦ K75
♣ 1093		♣ A
9	♠ AK7	
9 12	♥ 10763	
10	♦ QJ9	
	♣ 852	
		♣
		NT
		N 2 - - 3 -
		S 2 - - 3 -
		E - 3 5 - 2
		W - 4 5 - 2

Avi passed as dealer and East opened 1♥. Ian Thomson passed and West raised to 3♥. Avi now crept out of the bushes with 4♣ and East called the heart game. This went back to Avi who introduced spades at the 4 level – one imagines that Ian was

a) surprised

b) delighted

but this drifted quietly 2 off which matched the datum.



Board 35 was a little puzzling for this observer when East and West took turns to be pessimistic and missed a making game.

<b>35</b>	♠ 73 ♥ KQ1062 ♦ J652 ♣ Q5	<i>Dir: S</i> <i>Vul: E-W</i>
♠ KQ52 ♥ A875 ♦ A10 ♣ A108	♠ J94 ♥ 943 ♦ Q7 ♣ KJ942	
8	♠ A1086 ♥ J ♦ K9843 ♣ 763	♣♦♥♠NT N - 1 - - - S - 1 - - - E 4 - 2 4 4 W 4 - 2 4 4
17	7	
8		

George Smolanko opened the West hand with 1NT and this was passed round to Sartaj Hans, South. He called 2♠ - showing spades and another which went round to Howard Melbourne in the East seat. Howard chose to bid 2NT when a double would have led to a major North-South blood letting. George gave this a lot of thought before passing and then proved himself wrong by making eleven tricks.

The next board saw a competitive bidding extravaganza at this table.

<b>36</b>	♠ 10 ♥ Q ♦ KQJ97 ♣ K75432	<i>Dir: W</i> <i>Vul: Both</i>
♠ KJ543 ♥ 1098 ♦ 10865 ♣ 6	♠ A9876 ♥ AKJ742 ♦ 2 ♣ 8	
11	♠ Q2 ♥ 653 ♦ A43 ♣ AQJ109	♣♦♥♠NT N 5 5 - - - S 5 5 - - - E - - 5 5 - W - - 5 5 -
4	12	
13		

Thirteen bids included only four passes as the auction went:

West	North	East	South
P	1♦	2♦	2♥
2♠	3♣	3♥	P
4♠	5♣	P	P
5♠			

South's 2♥ call showed clubs.

North – South had pushed as hard as they could but East-West could make eleven tricks.

At table 2, things developed differently.

West	North	East	South
P	P	1♥	2♣
2♥	4♥	5♥	P
P	X		

Both sides had a secret fit - E-W 5-5 in spades and N-S 5-3 in diamonds . Eleven tricks were not hard to arrange.

At other tables David McLeish played 6♣x. The Ace of hearts was led and East sneered at David's Queen – an obvious false card. The ♥K was continued and David wrapped up twelve tricks. Ashley Bach was allowed to play in 4♠. We understand that North bid 2NT for the minors but South wasn't interested – perhaps a fourth diamond would have helped?



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Round 5 saw a spectacularly cheap trick on board 1.

<b>1</b>		♠ Q632	Dir: N	
		♥ KQ72	Vul: None	
		♦ 54		
		♣ K92		
♠ 7		♠ K94		
♥ A93		♥ J10865		
♦ KJ1062		♦ AQ87		
♣ QJ83		♣ 4		
10		♠ AJ1085		
11	10	♥ 4		
9		♦ 93		
		♣ A10765		
			♣♦♥♠NT	
			N 2 - - 3 1	
			S 2 - - 3 1	
			E - 3 1 - -	
			W - 3 2 - -	

Ishmael Del Monte was playing 4♠ from South. West chose to lead the ♣3 and the trick was completed 2 – 4 – 5!

Trying to get to dummy to finesse in trumps, Ish led a heart. West flew the Ace and played a second club for his partner to ruff – perhaps that first trick wasn't quite so cheap. Had Ish played the 9, then he could have picked up East's trumps. He still wasn't making but it seems less embarrassing.

Board 4 saw Mike Ware produce a neat endplay but it was only for an overtrick.

<b>4</b>		♠ Q765	Dir: W	
		♥ A72	Vul: Both	
		♦ J7		
		♣ K953		
♠ J		♠ A1083		
♥ QJ108		♥ 543		
♦ 8642		♦ A105		
♣ J1072		♣ A86		
10		♠ K942		
5	12	♥ K96		
13		♦ KQ93		
		♣ Q4		
			♣♦♥♠NT	
			N 1 1 1 3 2	
			S 1 1 1 3 3	
			E - - - - -	
			W - - - - -	

Michael was playing 2♠ and received a heart lead. He won with the Ace and led the ♦J. East took his Ace and played another heart to dummy's King. The King and Queen of diamonds were cashed and then Michael

ran the ♣Q to East's Ace. A heart came back which declarer ruffed, to play a trump to dummy's King, dropping West's Jack. Michael cashed the ♣K and ruffed a club on table to leave:

		♠ Q7		
		♥		
		♦		
		♣ 9		
♠				♠ AT8
♥ Q				♥
♦ 8				♦
♣ J				♣
		♠ 94		
		♥		
		♦ 9		
		♣		

Declarer led dummy's diamond and discarded his losing club. East had to ruff and then concede trick thirteen to North's ♠Q.



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# TBIB National Open Swiss Pairs Championship

## Results after 1 of 9 matches

Place	Pair Names	VPs				
1	HANS/WARE	81.37		46	BELONOGOFF/WOOD	61.3
2	MELBOURNE/SMOLANKO	78.23		47	KLOFA/SCHWABEGGER	61.2
3	RICHARDSON/BOUGHEY	73.83		48	SAMUEL/FUST	61.2
4	MOSS/ZINES	73.54		49	FRAZER/BUTTS	61.1
5	HARPER/FREE	71.38		50	SPEISER/FLEISCHER	61
6	RENWICK/MCGOWAN	71		51	KAHLER/COLLINS	60.9
7	DUTTON/MERVEN	70.74		52	MAYO/MAYO	60.8
8	ICHILCIK/KALMIN	70.23		53	WILKS/SIMES	60.7
9	CLIFTON/KWOK	69.37		54	CHEN/ZHEN	60.2
9=	SLATER/DAWSON	69.37		55	HOLBROOK/WILLIAMS	60.1
11	DAWSON/GILL	69.31		56	MAGEE/STRONG	59.4
12	KEMENY/NEWMAN	68.95		57	ROLPH/ROLPH	59.3
13	KOZAKOS/HAFFER	68.54		58	WAGNER/ANDREWS	58.6
14	COUTTS/COUTTS	68.39		59	WEAVER/BODYCOTE	58.2
15	PARFAIT/NEARY	68.22		60	CHADWICK/SHARP	58.1
16	BOARDMAN/TISLEVOLL	67.82		61	ROSENBERG/PERL	57.9
16=	ASHTON/NUNN	67.82		62	ARUL/SHARMAN	57.6
18	DAVIS/CARTER	67.66		63	BACH/MARSTON	57.6
19	THOMSON/KANETKAR	67.13		64	LEMON/BURROWS	57.4
20	MACLAURIN/DRAPER	67.12		65	FRANCIS/STEFFENSEN	57
21	MARINOS/GRANT	67.08		66	ASSAEE/LIMAYE	56.9
22	GROSVENOR/MALUISH	66.78		67	HADAWAY/FOATE	56.2
23	BOOKALLIL/TUTTY	66.55		68	LEWIN/CHETTLE	55.9
24	GARRICK/DAGLISH	66.51		69	MUNDELL/EVANS	55.5
25	POWER/CAMPBELL	65.61		70	TURNELL/TANT	55.2
26	FOX/SCORER	65.49		71	RUDZYN/BARRETT	55
27	REITZER/BROWN	65.11		72	PLUMMER/OWEN	54.9
28	AFFLICK/COLLINS	65.1		73	LINDH/PHILLIPS	54.8
29	HIRST/HIRST	65.01		74	BROWN/PERFECT	54.6
30	NASH/WALLIS	64.76		75	HEGEDUS/MILL	54.3
31	VANDERPOEL/SKIPPER	64.41		76	FLETCHER/ROWLAND	54.2
32	DEL'MONTE/WILLIAMS	64.38		77	CHERRY/HOROWITZ	54.1
33	MOTTRAM/QUITTNER	63.94		78	LOVRECZ/GEYER	54
34	EMUL/ZHANG	63.9		79	BACH/KNAGGS	53.6
35	WILKINSON/VADAS	63.83		80	ALLAN/SAUNDERS	53.6
36	STRASSER/BILSKI	63.71		81	LINDSAY/COX	53.2
37	WATTS/PRESCOTT	63.6		82	BERENGER/HEMING	53
38	ADAMS/PEAKE	63.37		83	WALLIS/MCLEISH	52.9
39	NEWLANDS/HARLEY	63.21		84	KROLIKOWSKI/GURFINKIEL	52.8
40	KOVACS/GARIEPY	62.59		85	BROWN/DOECKE	52.6
41	HOCKING/LANGE	62.32		86	O'REGAN/DWARSHUIS	52.5
42	BURGESS/LORENTZ	62.02		87	MALACZYNSKI/ADAMCZEWS	52.4
43	HUTTON/CARTER	61.76		88	SELLECK/SMITH	52.1
44	ALI/KRISHAN	61.55		89	DIBLEY/SMITH	51.9
45	WHITE/CRAFTI	61.46		90	MURRAY/STEWART	51.8

91	CHYLEWSKI (JUN)/AUBUSSON	51.59		143	ROWLATT/PETERS	43.3
92	LUCK/LUCK	51.29		144	LEES/SOLAR	43.1
93	FOSTER/OITMAA	51.06		145	MURRAY-WHITE/WHITING	43
93=	MCMANAMNY/JEZ	51.06		146	SMITHSON/HOPWOOD	43
95	VAN VUCHT/QUACH	50.31		147	VARADI/URBACH	42.9
96	PRIOL/LAMEKS	49.96		148	STRICKLAND/O'TOOLE	42.8
97	SEBESFI/COLES	49.95		149	BUCENS/JA	42.6
98	FARRELL/LAWRENCE	49.91		150	THOMSON/RUSHFORTH	42.6
99	SCHOUTROP/STACEY	49.68		151	DUNN/STEWART	42.5
100	SMITH/CLAYTON	49.02		152	SCERRI/SCERRI	42.3
101	BOLT/STONEMAN	48.8		153	MILLAR/TREDINNICK	42.2
102	HALL/HALMOS	48.73		154	HOENIG/O'BRIEN	42.1
103	MOTTERAM/GUNNER	48.69		155	GLENN/HAMILTON	41.7
104	MOORE/THOMAS	48.53		156	LISLE/SCHALLER	40.9
105	SAWICKI/FRENKEL	48.47		157	DANTA/HUDSON	40.8
106	OGBORN/JACOBS	48.33		158	GLASSON/GLASSON	40.7
107	CASE/WHITTAKER	48.31		159	JOHNSON/TIER	40.5
108	MANLEY/SEYCHELL	48.29		160	RIEPSAMEN/HAAR	40.5
109	NIXON/WATERS	48.18		161	HOUGHTON/HOUGHTON	40.2
110	PISKO/MILWARD	48.16		162	DE GARIS/EVANS	40.2
111	FINIKIOTIS/KALMIN	48		163	MANGOS/WATKINS	40.1
112	CLARKE/CLARKE	47.95		164	KOOCH/CHOW/FANNING	39.9
113	COURTNEY/INGHAM	47.7		165	HOLZMAN/PUSSELL	39.9
114	KINLOCH/BRELL	47.53		166	KUMAR/ABEL	39.6
115	FREELAND/PERLEY	47.34		167	LEACH/SCALES	39.2
115=	BRADLEY/LISLE	47.34		168	ANDREW/KING	39.1
117	SHAW/SHAW	47.18		169	STORR/YAO	38.8
118	GRAHAME/GRAHAME	47.14		170	BUDAI/BAILEY	38.6
119	YUILL/ALLISON	46.7		171	ASCIONE/TUTTY	38.5
120	HALL/PEARSON	46.58		172	NOONAN/THATCHER	38.1
121	BOURKE/LANDAU	46.41		173	BRENNAN/BRENNAN	37.9
122	BEAN/MORDO	46.35		174	GRANT/KOOLEN	37.6
123	KLIFFEN/THOMAS	46.04		175	JAKES/GOODMAN	37.5
124	ONG/HELLSTEN	45.94		176	HOHNEN/BALLARD	37.3
125	LINDSAY/COATS	45.92		177	GEROMBOUX/CHOSID	37.1
126	KISS/ZHANG	45.8		178	ICHILCIK/JACOBSON	37
127	MOFFAT/CARR	45.21		179	WALKER/ADCOCK	36.6
128	WILSON/WILSON	45.19		180	DOBES/WILSON	36.5
129	TUCKER/LI	45.14		181	CAMPBELL/WHITTY	36.5
130	ALLEN/SCHAAP	45.11		182	BUCHEN/ABRAHAM	36.1
131	PEMBERTON/WAKEFIELD	45.07		183	HENRY/HENRY	36
132	ASHTON/DAWSON	44.93		184	STRONG/STRONG	35.8
133	TOOHEY/MARKER	44.92		185	O'CONNOR/O'CONNOR	35.8
134	WILSON/WULFF	44.68		186	RUSSELL/ACKERLEY	35.7
135	JACKMAN/BROCKWELL	44.66		187	SPILSBURY/SANDERSON	35.5
136	BROUGHTON/GEDDES	44.33		188	SMITH/SMALL	35
136=	DAWSON/ZELLER	44.33		189	WATERWORTH/HENDERSON	34.7
138	THORNE/THORNE	44.27		190	HUANG/ZHU	34.4
139	HO/COOK	44.14		191	LEACH/LEACH	34.4
140	LING/KASSAM	44.08		192	LOWRY/FOLKARD	34.4

193	STACEY/TURNER	33.67				
194	RHODES/RHODES	33.32				
195	POTTER/TIAN	32.62				
196	BLACK/BLACK	32.46				
197	NILSSON/NILSSON	31.99				
198	BATES/TAPLIN	31.76				
199	STANCU/DUMITRESCU	31.32				
200	FALLET/GALLAGHER	29.77				
201	LORRAWAY/DOONER	28.66				
202	LACEY/MORRIS	27.65				
203	MARTIN/LANG	26.99				
204	TREDREA/CURTIN	26.72				
205	GRIGSON/ARNOLD	24.51				
206	CAMPBELL/GRANT	23.66				
207	MILL/TAYLOR	23.58				
208	WILD/KOLOZS	23.06				



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Place	Pair Names	VPs				
1	CHOWN/BAYLISS	83.72		47	AFFLICK/PRICKETT	47.82
2	CLIFT/CLIFT	76.35		48	COKER/WRIGHT	47.81
3	PARSANEJAD/SADIGH	75.54		49	VEARING/HEYWOOD	47.6
4	RONAI/SNOW	73.69		50	BREMNER/LOCKWOOD	47.19
5	ARMSTRONG/GREENWICH	69.41		51	MUNRO/MUNRO	47.1
6	BODELL/FADER	68.25		52	CURTIS/WILD	47.01
7	BAKER/GLOVER	67.84		53	LESUEUR/BOEHM	46.75
8	RENNIE/ROBERTS	67.34		54	HARDY/LIMAYE	46.04
9	HURST/JOH	66.76		55	WILLIAMS/PRITCHARD	46.01
10	LOXTON/MANDER	66.05		56	SUNDERLAND/SUNDERLAND	45.87
11	WAN/CHU	65.84		57	CRANE/WILLIAMSON	45.86
12	GRUSZKA/GRIGG	64.6		58	GOSNEY/PLUNKETT	45.82
13	BOX/RIPLEY	62.79		59	KNIGHT/KNIGHT	44.52
14	AVUNDUK/AVUNDUK	62.7		60	PAYNE/JOHNSON	44.19
15	DAWSON/SUTHERLAND	62.3		61	HASSALL/BOOCOCK	44.03
16	ROGERS/ROGERS	62.03		62	WARD/PENKLIS	43.91
17	BRAGG/PIKE	61.63		63	MORGAN/MORGAN	43.8
18	MURTAGH/KENT	61.58		64	MORRIS/GRAHAM	43.63
19	CARROLL/CARROLL	61.23		65	ALLEN/MADISON	43.48
20	YOUNG/CARRADINE	60.53		66	CHAPMAN/MCDONALD	43.2
21	CARTWRIGHT/CARTWRIGHT	60.27		67	CLARKE/CLARKE	42.37
22	GILBERT/GILBERT	60.23		68	O'BRIEN/NORRIE	42.04
23	SYLOW/HALLIDAY	59.91		69	KINGSTON/WAIZER	41.64
24	DIGNAN/MACLAREN	59.43		70	NEILD/FERRIS	40.52
25	NEVILLE/WEAVER	58.55		71	DAVIS/FRASER	39.58
26	JOHNSTON/IRWIN	57.83		72	SWANSON/SWANSON	39.5
27	MCNEE/MCNEE	57.23		73	HOLMES/CARUANA	39.16
28	STEINHARDT/JENKINS	56.85		74	BENEFER/RIEPSAMEN	38.38
29	JOHNSON/BUCKLEY	56.57		75	HUGHES/HUGHES	37.93
30	RANKE/ROHDE	55.77		76	DILLON/DILLON	37.36
31	KUNC/MROZ	55.56		77	GROSS/GROSS	36.21
32	QUARLES/SYMONS	54.28		78	ROLFE/ADAMSON	36.08
33	KRISTANDA/SCOTFORD	53.97		79	MAYNE/EGERTON	35.65
34	WILLIS/PHIPPEN	53.9		80	HAYES/RYRIE	35.48
35	ELLIS/HANNAN	53.56		81	HINTON/EVANS	34.95
36	NICHOLSON/BARBOUR	53.43		82	DAWSON/DE	34.29
37	FOSTER/TOMLINSON	51.88		83	WILLIAMS/WILLIAMS	34.24
38	MASSEY/CARIOLA	51.81		84	CARR/IRVINE	32.87
39	RANDLES/SADLER	51.26		85	MARTIN/KLUGMAN	31.64
40	REILLY/CARSON	50.71		86	SPILSBURY/WILES	28.45
41	KNOX/O'DONOHUE	50.65		87	HUGHES/RUSK	27.89
42	MIRCK/HIRDLE	50.19		88	GILLIES/BEAUMONT	27.35
43	MCDONALD/LABORDUS	49.65		89	LAVENDER/CRICK	25.25
44	KHEMKA/WHITE	49.06		90	HENKE/BARNES	20
45	DONOVAN/HEWAT	48.85		90	MARTIN/KLUGMAN	4.57
46	CORBETT/THORPE	47.95				





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## Meet the Brokers

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- **Steve Weil & Sean Bemrose** will be available from 12pm Friday 17<sup>th</sup> January, 2014, to 4pm Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> January, 2014.
  - Come to meet Steve & Sean in the foyer of the mezzanine floor and learn more of the specially designed & negotiated insurance products for members and clubs.

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- **Travel Insurance Update**

Renewal negotiations as to the premiums and conditions are nearly finalised and will be communicated to members from Friday 7<sup>th</sup> February, 2014.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Meetings / Seminars / Receptions

1. ABDA meeting – Sunday **19** January following play in the Lake Nyango Room
2. NSWBA Meeting – approximately 12.45 pm Wednesday **22** January in the Eureka Room, Ground Floor (at back of hotel near car park)

### Celebrity Speaker Program

All these FREE sessions are being held between 9.00 – 9.45 am in the Nyanza Room, First Floor

1. Sunday **19** January – Topic: Forcing 1NT – Joan Butts
2. Tuesday **21** January – Topic: Pre-empt Defence – Sartaj Hans
3. Wednesday **22** January – Topic : Defensive Bidding – Ron Klinger
4. Thursday **23** January – Topic : Opener's 3 card Raise – Matt Mullamphy

### Entertainment and Hospitality

Free daily pick-up and drop-off at your hotel to/from the venue (*in Civic area*)

Free daily pick-up and drop-off service from Rydges to the Australian War Memorial, the new Parliament House and the Australian Art Gallery. Bus leaves Rydges at 10.00 am, noon and 2.00 pm.

Winery Tours – bookings and payment to be made at the SFOB Information Desk

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| 1. 3.00 – 5.30 pm Tuesday <b>21</b> January – Lerida Estate and Lake George Wineries | Cost: \$20 |
| 2. 3.00 – 5.30 pm Wednesday <b>22</b> January – Clonakilla and Jeir Creek Wineries   | Cost: \$20 |

Morning guided walks around Lake Burley Griffin – bookings necessary. Contact guide Colin Beaton direct on (H) 62882128 (M) 0429035243

Coffee/Tea Service to the bridge table – just signal for a caddy (and have money ready)

Massage services by Therapy Masters, Canberra

1. 5 mts at the bridge table - \$20 – just let a caddy know (*and have \$20 ready*)
2. 30 mts in massage area on mezzanine floor - \$70 – *bookings at the SFOB Information Desk*

## SUMMER FESTIVAL OF BRIDGE - MARKETING QUESTIONNAIRE

The Australian Bridge Federation Inc (ABF) is keen to increase its membership. This questionnaire has been designed to provide information which will assist the ABF to develop strategies to achieve this outcome.

1. Name (*optional*) \_\_\_\_\_
2. Year of Birth (*optional*) \_\_\_\_\_
3. Place of Birth \_\_\_\_\_
4. Email address (*optional*) \_\_\_\_\_
5. Current City/Town of Residence \_\_\_\_\_
6. How many masterpoints have you \_\_\_\_\_
7. What is your first language \_\_\_\_\_
8. At what age did you start playing \_\_\_\_\_
9. Who/what introduced you to bridge \_\_\_\_\_
10. Do/did your parents play bridge \_\_\_\_\_
11. Do you play regular club duplicates – if so how often \_\_\_\_\_
12. Do you play day time/night time – *why* \_\_\_\_\_
13. Do you play social bridge – how often \_\_\_\_\_
14. Do you play bridge on-line (*which providers BBO/OK Bridge*) \_\_\_\_\_
15. Which do you prefer – *on-line or 'in club' (why)* \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
16. Are you on Facebook \_\_\_\_\_
17. Do you use Twitter \_\_\_\_\_
18. Where do you access information about bridge (*include names of websites if appropriate*) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
19. Please describe your current status (*eg employed/retired/student etc*) \_\_\_\_\_
20. If retired, what profession did you work in (*optional*) \_\_\_\_\_
21. Would you benefit from online bridge lessons \_\_\_\_\_
22. Would you be interested in an on-line blog-type program to discuss hands \_\_\_\_\_
23. Would you value regular on-line newsletters with information and hand discussions \_\_\_\_\_
24. What do you like about bridge  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
25. Is there something which can be done differently to increase your enjoyment of the game \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

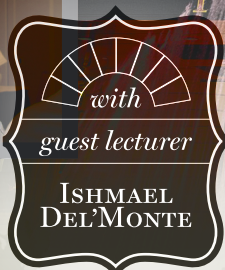
Thank you for taking the time to complete this form. It is our intention to use it to evaluate how the ABF can do a better job of attracting people to the game. Feel free to write to the National Marketing Coordinator at [marketing@abf.com.au](mailto:marketing@abf.com.au) if you have any further suggestions or comments.

**Please complete this form and place it in the Survey box at the SFOB Enquiry Desk (Mezzanine Floor).**



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