

The Summer Festival of Bridge

Daily Bulletin 6

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Congratulations to



Margaret Bourke, Candice Grinsberg, Sue Lusk and Barbara Travis – winners of the National Women’s Teams

and especially to Margaret, Australia’s newest Emerald Grand Master.

Also to

Andrew Braithwaite - Richard Brightling - David Hoffman - Neil Ewart - Chris Quail and npc Ian Robinson, winners of the National Seniors’ Teams

And

Sartaj Hans and Michael Ware, TBIB Open Swiss Winners

And

Michael Randles and Benjamin Sadler, TBIB Restricted Swiss Winners



Tim Bourke's Problem

6. COMBINATION

Dealer North. E-W Vul.

NORTH

♠ 9 2
♥ A J 6
♦ 10 8 6
♣ A K J 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 10 8
♥ K Q
♦ K J 9 3
♣ 5

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
All pass			

West leads a trump against this reasonable slam and East follows. What is your plan to make the contract?

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Tim Bourke's Problem – Solution

You have eleven top tricks and while the twelfth trick could come from the diamond suit, it is better to try play on clubs first. If you can establish a long card in clubs, that will be your twelfth trick. You hope the full deal is similar to this one:

<p>♠ 9 2 ♥ A J 6 ♦ 10 8 6 ♣ A K J 7 3</p> <p>♠ 7 5 4 ♥ 9 7 5 4 2 ♦ A Q ♣ 9 4 2</p> <p>♠ A K Q J 10 8 ♥ K Q ♦ K J 9 3 ♣ 5</p>	<p>♠ 6 3 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ 7 5 4 2 ♣ Q 10 8 6</p>
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As there are only three entries to dummy, you must win the trump lead in your hand, with the ten. Next you will cash the ace of clubs and ruff a club with the jack of trumps. After re-entering dummy by overtaking the eight of trumps with the nine, you will ruff another low club. On the above layout both defenders will follow to this trick, marking the clubs as breaking 4-3. All that will remain to be done is to draw the remaining trumps, cash the king of hearts then overtake the queen of hearts with the ace. You will be able to discard three diamonds: one on the jack of hearts, a second on the king of clubs and the third on the long club.

If clubs did not be do not divide 4-3, then, as long as spades were 3-2, you would still have a chance to make a twelfth trick from the diamond suit.

Swiss Match 6

The first board of the match was one of those hands where you really don't want to win the auction. The result sheet was dominated by -100's with a good number of -200's and a fair sprinkling of 3's, 5's and 8's.

10	♠ KJ8654 ♥ 3 ♦ 9842 ♣ J10	Dir: E Vul: Both																									
♠ A3 ♥ 1064 ♦ AQ7 ♣ 87654	♠ Q72 ♥ A75 ♦ K1065 ♣ A92																										
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Playing against Ishmael Del Monte and Justin Williams (East) were NZ Youth players, Pieter Vanderpoel and David Skipper. Justin opened 1♦ and David jumped to 2♥, which closed the auction.

Ish cashed the ♠A and then the ♦A, followed by the ♦Q. David ruffed the third diamond and led the ♥K to Justin's Ace. Justin played the ♦K which meant that Ish's ♥10 must now take a trick – either immediately, as was the case when David ruffed with the 9, or later if David ruffs high. There was still the ♣A to come for the defence.

The next saw Ish make two doubles. The first could have been very expensive but the second had a small, but satisfactory, payout.

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11 Dir: S Vul: None

♠ 986
♥ KJ82
♦ J975
♣ J6

♠ KQ54
♥ 5
♦ AK10842
♣ A2

♠ 732
♥ 97643
♦ 3
♣ 9543

♠ AJ10
♥ AQ10
♦ Q6
♣ KQ1087

6
16 0
18

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

The auction commenced:

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

At this point Ish doubled which was passed back to David, South. As can be seen, DeepFinesse makes 9 tricks and, with North holding a double diamond stop, it's hard to see the defence prevailing. Understandably, David was concerned about his diamond stop and took out to 3♣. Again, Ish reached for the red card.

Ish led his singleton heart, taken in the closed hand. David broached trumps. Ish took the Ace, cashed the ♦A and gave Justin a diamond ruff. Justin returned the compliment in hearts and the defence still had a spade to come for one off.

Meanwhile, at table 1, Michael Ware and Sartaj Hans had apparently taken up permanent residence in the North-South seats.

were opposed by NZ husband and wife pair, Steve Boughey and Carol Richardson.

13 Dir: N Vul: Both

♠ J9764
♥ K104
♦ J108
♣ A8

♠ A1082
♥ 7
♦ K965
♣ 10652

♠ 5
♥ J98653
♦ A743
♣ QJ

9
7 8
16

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

Carol opened the East cards with a multi 2♦ and Sartaj overcalled 2NT. Michael transferred and Sartaj declared 4♠. A heart was led and Sartaj took the King on dummy as this exposes Steve's lead as a singleton. If he takes the trick in hand, it leaves the possibility that Steve has led from 72 doubleton. Declarer will then suffer two diamond losers to go with the ♠A and the heart ruff. To make matters worse, playing the King enables Carol to play the Jack as a suit preference for diamonds. It was early in the morning so that opportunity was missed. Then the ♠A was taken on the first round while a duck would have enabled Carol to show diamond preference on the second. Steve guessed wrong and exited a club. South was able to draw trumps and set up a diamond for the tenth trick.



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Then Carol showed that she can match DeepFinesse.

15	♠ A74	Dir: S
	♥ K1064	Vul: N-S
	♦ 98	
	♣ J876	
♠	♠ J1093	
♥	♥ J8732	
♦	♦ 104	
♣	♣ A5	
	♠ KQ8652	
8	♥ Q	
14	♦ KQ52	
6	♣ 104	
12		
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N - - - 2 -
		S - - - 2 -
		E 3 3 4 - 1
		W 3 3 4 - 1

She declared 4♥x as East. The ♠K was led – ruffed in dummy. Three rounds of clubs followed, declarer pitching a diamond. South ruffed with the Queen – a fairly obvious singleton. A spade was continued, ruffed with the 9. A club was ruffed into the closed hand and she now played a diamond to the Ace and ruffed a diamond. A spade was ruffed with the Ace to leave

The small club was led and North was dead. He ruffed low, was over-ruffed and the spade continuation meant that Carol scored trick 13 with the ♥J.

16	♠ K863	Dir: W
	♥ 32	Vul: E-W
	♦ KQ97	
	♣ AK3	
♠	♠ 42	
♥	♥ AK10974	
♦	♦ 632	
♣	♣ 65	
	♠ AQ10	
15	♥ Q85	
8	♦ 105	
7	♣ Q9872	
10		
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N 4 4 1 3 3
		S 4 4 1 3 3
		E - - - - -
		W - - - - -

Michael, North, declared 3NT. He was not happy when a small heart was led and dummy was exposed. Still, he didn't really have any choice and played a resigned Queen... and the sun came out.

Pieter Vanderpoel also played 3NT from North but received the lead of a rather insidious ♥10. Hoping to pull a high honour from West, he played small ... and the sun went behind a large black cloud.

	♠	
	♥ K1064	
	♦	
	♣	
♠		♠ J
♥		♥ J87
♦		♦
♣		♣
♠		
♥		
♦		
♣		
J76		
2		

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SLOW PLAY

Slow play, as opposed to careful or thoughtful play, is discourteous to your opponents – and to all other competitors as well. Players and pairs who take more than their allotted time are subject to penalty. In general, pairs who are rarely late will be warned while pairs who are habitually tardy and/or pay no attention to time limits will be penalised.



17	♠ 654	Dir: N
	♥ 10542	Vul: None
	♦ K9752	
	♣ 4	
♠ 1087	♠ J93	
♥ KQ8763	♥ J	
♦ KJ32	♦ AQJ1084	
♣ KJ32	♣ A85	
3	♠ AKQ2	
9 13	♥ A9	
15	♦ 63	
	♣ Q10976	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N - - - 1 -
		S - - - 1 -
		E 1 - 1 - 1
		W 1 - 1 - 1

Sartaj played 2♠ from South and received what appears to be the defence's best shot of a trump lead. He won that and played the ♣10. Steve took that to play another trump. Sartaj again exited in clubs – the Queen losing to the Ace, dummy **not** ruffing but throwing a diamond. The defence completed the trump drawing process and then the ♣9 lost to the King, which left

exited with a diamond to the 7 and force Carol to concede a trick to the ♦K.

Two Interesting Defences

Pieter Vanderpoel

4	♠ 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 - - - - -

East opened a weak no trump and this became the contract.

A spade lead collected the Jack, Queen and Ace. A heart to the Queen was ducked by both defenders as they gave count. The 2 of clubs was led to declarer's 8 and David Skipper's Queen. David continued the ♦K, taken by declarer with the Ace.

A second heart was taken by David with the King and he continued the suit to my Ace.

Two interesting defences now present themselves.

	♠		♠
	♥ T542		♥ J
	♦ K97		♦ AQJT84
	♣		♣
♠			♠
♥ KQ8763			♥
♦			♦
♣ 2			♣
	♠ 2		
	♥ A9		
	♦ 63		
	♣ 76		

West exited with the ♣2. It was clear from the auction and his failure to play the suit that East has a diamond void and so has only hearts left..

South had made 3 tricks and needed 5 more but only has 4 on view. Sartaj was able to cash the last club and the ♥A and force Steve to concede the ♥10 as the contract maker. Alternatively, Sartaj could have



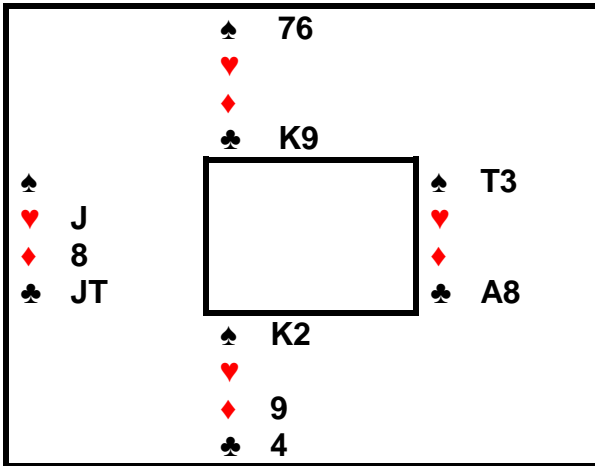
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The correct defence:

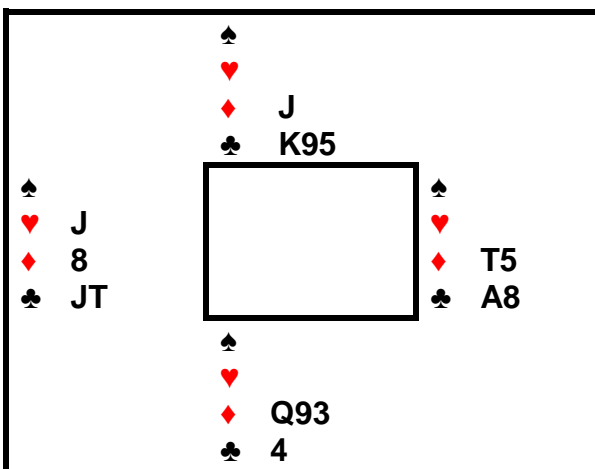
I should cash the $\heartsuit J$ and play a spade through to the 8 and 9. David can now cash the $\heartsuit Q$ to leave



The $\heartsuit 9$ now squeezes declarer for 3 light – if he discards a club, he is thrown in with the Ace and must lose both spade tricks, while a spade discard sets up those tricks immediately.

The actual defence:

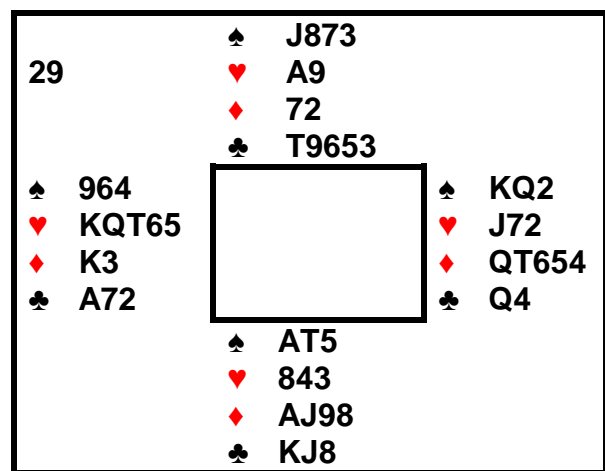
I erred by playing a spade to the 8 and 9 without cashing the diamond first. David didn't know where the $\heartsuit J$ was and so played $\heartsuit K$ and another spade, leaving



When declarer played the $\heartsuit 5$, David accurately rose with the Queen to perform a Crocodile Coup, swallowing my Jack and preventing me from being endplayed.

Interesting Times

“May you live in interesting times” is purported to be an old Chinese curse. Whatever the truth of this, there were certainly some “interesting times” at a VERY low numbered table in the eighth round of the Swiss. Consider:



East played 1NT. South led a diamond and the 10 scored. If declarer now plays a heart, leaving the $\heartsuit A$ on table as an entry to the long hearts, the defence will be hard pressed to prevail.

However, declarer played back a diamond and South's Ace squashed the King. A Merrimac Coup must have been tempting now – lead the $\heartsuit K$ and if North holds up the $\heartsuit A$ for two rounds then the long hearts are dead – not quite good enough as declarer will still make one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs.

However, South switched to a spade from the AT5 and declarer made on overtrick.



30	♠ QJ876	
	♥ AQ4	
	♦ KT4	
	♣ K3	
♠ T943		♠ A5
♥ K65		♥ JT87
♦ A93		♦ Q852
♣ Q72		♣ 954
	♠ K2	
	♥ 932	
	♦ J76	
	♣ AJT86	

Against 3NT by North, the defence started with three rounds of diamonds – declarer taking the last with the King. A spade was played to dummy’s King and a spade back to the Queen and Ace. The last diamond was cashed and a heart played to the King and Ace. Declarer was now without recourse. A better plan at trick 4 might have been to finesse in clubs – even if it loses, the King can later be overtaken for four club tricks.

now played a strange looking ♣A – presumably hoping to ruff a club and a spade in dummy. However, entries back to hand are not adequate – the first club should surely have been ducked all round. Declarer played a second club and the defence played two rounds of spades, dummy ruffing the second. The trump King was cashed and the ♦A dropped East’s King. Declarer was still not home!

He “cashed” the ♦J but East ruffed to play a club, ruffed by declarer. The trump Ace rather luckily dropped the Queen and that was 10 tricks.

Finally the *pièce de résistance*:

31	♠ AT3	
	♥ AT542	
	♦ T4	
	♣ A87	
♠ KJ75		♠ Q982
♥ 73		♥ Q98
♦ 972		♦ K5
♣ KQT4		♣ J653
	♠ 64	
	♥ KJ6	
	♦ AQJ863	
	♣ 92	

With the ♦K in the pocket, it seems hard to make less than eleven tricks in hearts. However, declarer tried hard to go down in 4♥.

The ♠8 was led to the Jack and Ace. The ♦10 passed around successfully and declarer

36	♠ A98	
	♥ Q95	
	♦ T42	
	♣ KJT4	
♠ K4		♠ QJT76
♥ JT43		♥ 86
♦ KQ87		♦ A6
♣ Q87		♣ 6532
	♠ 532	
	♥ AK72	
	♦ J953	
	♣ A9	

North played 1NT. East led the ♠Q and West did not unblock! A second spade was led to the King and North did not duck!

With three heart tricks and a spade, declarer needs three club tricks – not too hard to arrange you might think. But no, a diamond was played towards the Jack and East ducked, blocking the suit for the defence. West took the diamond and played a diamond back to East’s Ace. He could now cash three spade tricks, the last of which squeezed West in three suits as he held

♠ - ♥JT43 ♦K ♣Q8 – making 1NT.



A Word From The Winners

Sartaj Hans and Michael Ware spent so long as North-South at table 1 in the Swiss that they were probably entitled to squatters rights. Sartaj gave me this hand which goes some way to explaining their permanent residents status.

26		<i>Dir: E</i> <i>Vul: Both</i>																									
♠ J7542 ♥ KQ8 ♦ J762 ♣ 6	♠ AQ1093 ♥ 952 ♦ K5 ♣ Q102																										
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7 16 6	11																										

Michael was declaring 3NT from East and received the lead of a small diamond. Dummy's queen won and Michael played a club to the Queen and a club to the Ace, getting the bad news when North discarded. However, Michael had seen South lead from diamond length and now show up with four clubs. Accordingly, he cashed the ♠K and then finessed the 10 to give himself four spades, a heart, a diamond and three clubs.

11		<i>Dir: S</i> <i>Vul: None</i>																									
♠ 843 ♥ KQ102 ♦ AKQ1064 ♣ AQ1096	♠ KJ5 ♥ J9653 ♦ K6 ♣ J75																										
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This one saw an interesting (!) auction from the latter stages of the Swiss starring

Andrew Mill and Andrew Hedegus, Ross Harper and Jonathan Free.

Scanning the result sheet, few pairs managed to reach 6♠. The Andrews did but

West	North	East	South
1♦	2♣	X	3♣
6♠	7♣	P	P
x			

And the Andrews collected 1 imp against the datum.

The Seniors' Final

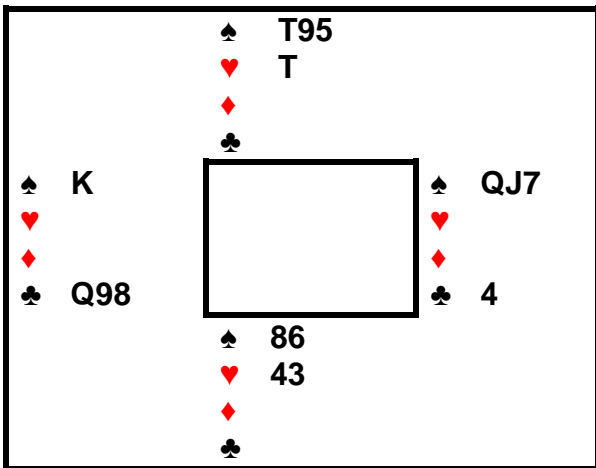
At the half way point of the final, the Neill team had a healthy 111-53 lead over Robinson. The next 16 boards saw the beginning of the Robinson fight back.

Board 1 was a small pickup for Neill when Hinge/Morrison played 6NT while Brightling/Hoffman made 6♦. Another slam hand saw both declarers, Hinge and Brightling find the endplay to succeed.

4		<i>Dir: W</i> <i>Vul: Both</i>																									
♠ K4 ♥ J ♦ 108765 ♣ Q9832	♠ A1095 ♥ Q109752 ♦ AK4 ♣ AK4	♠ QJ72 ♥ 86 ♦ KQJ2 ♣ 1075																									
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Hinge received the lead of the ♦K. He took this and made the key play immediately – he cashed the ♠A. He drew trumps, ruffing out the diamond suit on the way and then cashed his two high clubs and ruffed a club to bring about:

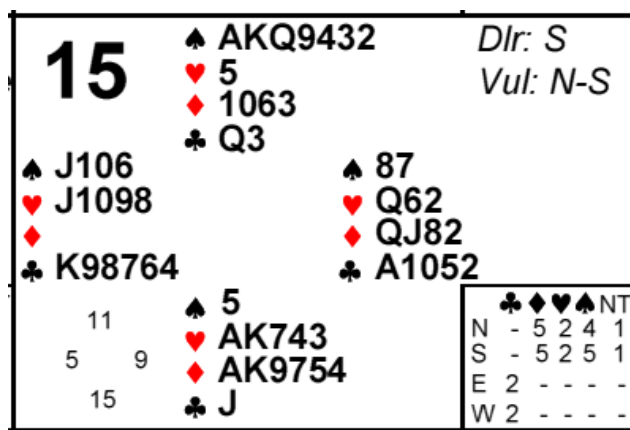




He exited with a spade and, when Ewart could only return a club, the ruff/sluff saw declarer home. Hinge's spade play at trick two was critical. Any later in the hand and surely Ewart would have seen the danger and dropped his King under the Ace.

Brightling got the lead of the ♠Q which probably made it a little easier for him to follow a similar line.

Hinge was not so lucky with his next slam venture:

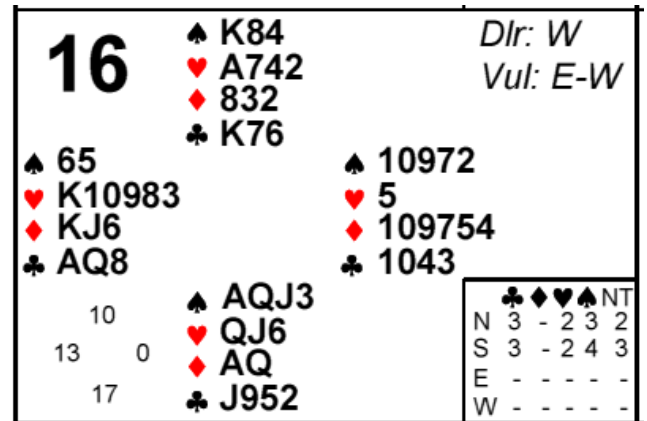


Unsurprisingly in view of the misfit, there was a pretty long auction as Hinge kept repeating spades and Morrison kept bidding red suits. Eventually Morrison raised 4♠ to 5 and that propelled Hinge to 6.

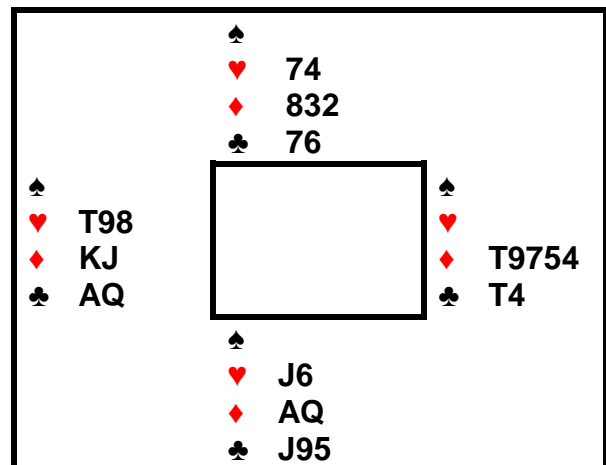
Ewart doubled – obviously Lightner. Braithwaite led an obedient diamond – the

2. Ewart ruffed and returned an obedient club. A second diamond ruff was three off while Hoffman brought home 5♦ in the other room.

The set closed with Brightling and Hinge again applying the screws to West.



Declaring 3NT after West had opened 1♥, Brightling received the lead of a heart to the Queen, King and Ace. He successfully finessed in spades and played a club to the King, followed by three more rounds of spades. To produce



♥J and a second heart meant the defence could take two hearts and two clubs but that gave declarer 9 tricks. Hinge's line was virtually identical.



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Results after 11 of 11 matches

Place	Pair Names	VPs			
1	HANS/WARE	163		47	BROWN/DOECKE 123.2
2	BOARDMAN/TISLEVOLL	157		48	FINIKIOTIS/KALMIN 122.98
3	THOMSON/KANETKAR	147.3	48=		RENWICK/MCGOWAN 122.98
4	DEL'MONTE/WILLIAMS	144.1		50	HEGEDUS/MILL 122.28
5	DUTTON/MERVEN	143.8		51	CLARKE/CLARKE 121.68
6	GROSVENOR/MALUISH	143.3		52	LEMON/BURROWS 121.57
7	SAMUEL/FUST	142.2		53	DAVIS/CARTER 121.18
8	HOCKING/LANGE	142		54	NASH/WALLIS 120.73
9	MARINOS/GRANT	140.5		55	LEWIN/CHEITTE 120.72
10	DAWSON/GILL	140		56	GARRICK/DAGLISH 120.61
11	EMUL/ZHANG	138.7		57	LINDH/PHILLIPS 120.56
12	COUTTS/COUTTS	138.5		58	BURGESS/LORENTZ 120.49
13	WILKINSON/VADAS	138.5		59	ALI/KRISHAN 120.45
14	RICHARDSON/BOUGHEY	137.7		60	WALLIS/MCLEISH 120.43
15	HIRST/HIRST	137.6		61	FREELAND/PERLEY 120.34
16	MOTTRAM/QUITTNER	136.4		62	WILKS/SIMES 120.17
17	MELBOURNE/SMOLANKO	135.4		63	KAHLER/COLLINS 120.15
18	HALL/HALMOS	135		64	COURTNEY/INGHAM 119.76
19	BACH/MARSTON	134.9		65	BOLT/STONEMAN 119.05
20	VANDERPOEL/SKIPPER	134.6		66	FOX/SCORER 118.96
21	WATTS/PRESCOTT	134.1		67	CHADWICK/SHARP 118.84
22	CHEN/ZHEN	132.2		68	KEMENY/NEWMAN 118.72
23	SPEISER/FLEISCHER	131.4		69	MAGEE/STRONG 118.67
24	MURRAY/STEWART	130.8		70	DIBLEY/SMITH 118.62
25	SLATER/DAWSON	129.1		71	ALLAN/SAUNDERS 117.76
26	VAN VUCHT/QUACH	128.8		72	LINDSAY/COX 117.68
27	NEWLANDS/HARLEY	128.4		73	PRIOL/LAMEKS 117.33
28	REITZER/BROWN	128.3		74	GLASSON/GLASSON 115.91
29	PARFAIT/NEARY	128.1		75	SMITH/CLAYTON 115.84
29=	KISS/ZHANG	128.1		76	AFFLICK/COLLINS 115.83
31	MOORE/THOMAS	127.7		77	KROLIKOWSKI/GURFINKIEL 115.66
32	BOOKALLIL/TUTTY	127		78	MOSS/ZINES 115.65
33	MACLAURIN/DRAPER	126.8		79	ROLPH/ROLPH 115.62
34	HARPER/FREE	126.5		80	WILSON/WILSON 115.22
35	HOLBROOK/WILLIAMS	126.2		81	POWER/CAMPBELL 114.01
36	ICHILCIK/KALMIN	125.7		82	FRAZER/BUTTS 113.94
37	STRASSER/BILSKI	125.5		83	KLOFA/SCHWABEGGER 113.85
38	KOZAKOS/HAFFER	125.4		84	ARUL/SHARMAN 113.66
39	CLIFTON/KWOK	125.3		85	DAWSON/ZELLER 113.59
40	LUCK/LUCK	124.8		86	BEAN/MORDO 112.97
41	FRANCIS/STEFFENSEN	124.7		87	HUTTON/CARTER 112.91
42	CHERRY/HOROWITZ	124.3		88	MUNDELL/EVANS 112.82
43	SAWICKI/FRENKEL	123.7		89	LOWRY/FOLKARD 112.67
44	ASHTON/NUNN	123.6		90	WEAVER/BODYCOTE 112.42
45	HALL/PEARSON	123.4		91	JACKMAN/BROCKWELL 111.9
46	BELONOGOFF/WOOD	123.3		92	LOVRECZ/GEYER 111.45

93	RUSSELL/ACKERLEY	111.3	141	MURRAY-WHITE/WHITING	101.97
94	HOENIG/O'BRIEN	111.2	142	OGBORN/JACOBS	101.86
95	DE GARIS/EVANS	111.2	143	LINDSAY/COATS	101.83
96	ASSAEE/LIMAYE	110.5	144	O'REGAN/DWARSHUIS	101.73
97	ROSENBERG/PERL	110.4	145	MANGOS/WATKINS	101.36
98	RHODES/RHODES	110.4	146	BUCENS/JA	100.7
99	FALLET/GALLAGHER	110.3	147	CAPLAN/GASPAR	100.55
100	FOSTER/OITMAA	110.3	148	HENRY/HENRY	100.49
101	TOOHEY/MARKER	110.2	149	CHYLEWSKI (JUN)/AUBUSSON	100.36
102	ONG/HELLSTEN	110.1	150	ASCIONE/TUTTY	99.92
103	JOHNSON/TIER	110.1	151	MILL/TAYLOR	99.49
104	TUCKER/LI	110	152	POTTER/TIAN	99.09
105	GLENN/HAMILTON	109.8	153	KUMAR/ABEL	99.01
106	SCHOUTROP/STACEY	109.8	154	KINLOCH/BRELL	98.91
107	MANLEY/SEYCHELL	109.6	155	HOLZMAN/PUSSELL	98.72
108	BERENGER/HEMING	109.3	156	ANDREW/KING	98.64
109	PEMBERTON/WAKEFIELD	109.3	157	LORRAWAY/DOONER	98.38
110	HOUGHTON/HOUGHTON	109	158	MOTTERAM/GUNNER	98.33
111	BUDAI/BAILEY	108.9	159	WHITE/CRAFTI	98.16
112	HUANG/ZHU	108.6	160	STRONG/STRONG	97.73
113	SEBESFI/COLES	108.6	161	MOFFAT/CARR	97.34
114	GEROMBOUX/CHOSID	108.5	162	THOMSON/RUSHFORTH	97.28
115	BACH/KNAGGS	108.5	163	BROWN/PERFECT	96.9
116	MAYO/MAYO	108.5	164	LACEY/MORRIS	96.4
117	RUDZYN/BARRETT	108.4	165	HO/COOK	96.35
118	SMITH/SMALL	108.3	166	KOOCH/CHOW/FANNING	96.32
119	WALKER/ADCOCK	108	167	JAKES/GOODMAN	96.15
120	NIXON/WATERS	107.7	168	SMITHSON/HOPWOOD	95.67
121	BROUGHTON/GEDDES	106.7	169	DUNN/STEWART	95.02
122	MCMANAMNY/JEZ	106.6	170	MALACZYNSKI/ADAMCZEWSKI	94.87
123	SCERRI/SCERRI	106.3	171	GRAHAME/GRAHAME	94.72
124	SHAW/SHAW	106.1	172	CAMPBELL/WHITTY	94.58
125	ASHTON/DAWSON	106	173	STRICKLAND/O'TOOLE	94.39
126	DOBES/WILSON	106	174	STORR/YAO	93.57
127	CASE/WHITTAKER	105.9	175	BATES/TAPLIN	92.77
128	LEES/SOLAR	105.7	176	BLACK/BLACK	92.58
129	ADAMS/PEAKE	105.5	177	THORNE/THORNE	92.56
130	STACEY/TURNER	105.3	178	KOVACS/GARIEPY	92.51
131	YUILL/ALLISON	105.3	179	FLETCHER/ROWLAND	92.22
132	TURNELL/TANT	105.2	180	HOHNNEN/BALLARD	91.1
133	LING/KASSAM	104.9	181	NOONAN/THATCHER	90.78
134	WAGNER/ANDREWS	104.8	182	MILLAR/TREDINNICK	90.55
135	KLIFFEN/THOMAS	104.5	183	STANCU/DUMITRESCU	90.26
136	ROWLATT/PETERS	104.4	184	ALLEN/ALLEN	89.92
137	PLUMMER/OWEN	104.2	185	VARADI/URBACH	89.49
138	DANTA/HUDSON	104	186	SELLECK/SMITH	89.37
139	GRANT/KOOLEN	103.1	187	LEACH/SCALES	87.49
140	PISKO/MILWARD	103.1	187=	BUCHEN/ABRAHAM	87.49

189	WILSON/WULFF	86.8			
190	LEACH/LEACH	86.55			
191	FARRELL/LAWRENCE	85.63			
192	HADAWAY/FOATE	84.53			
193	GRIGSON/ARNOLD	84.51			
194	BRADLEY/LISLE	84.41			
195	TREDREA/CURTIN	83.19			
196	ICHILCIK/JACOBSON	82.79			
197	LISLE/SCHALLER	82.61			
198	BOURKE/LANDAU	79.6			
199	WATERWORTH/HENDERSON	79.3			
200	MARTIN/LANG	79.22			
201	BRENNAN/BRENNAN	76.49			
202	ALLEN/SCHAAP	75.62			
203	SPILSBURY/SANDERSON	75.07			
204	O'CONNOR/O'CONNOR	74.81			
205	CAMPBELL/GRANT	74.24			
206	RIEPSAMEN/HAAR	69.82			
207	WILD/KOLOZS	66.91			
208	NILSSON/NILSSON	65.4			

National Restricted Swiss Pairs Championship

Results after 11 of 11 matches

Place	Pair Names	VPs				
1	RANGLES/SADLER	143.35		47	PAYNE/JOHNSON	108.3
2	KUNC/MROZ	142.6		48	KNIGHT/KNIGHT	107.5
3	BODELL/FADER	142.49		48=	BREMNER/LOCKWOOD	107.5
4	WAN/CHU	139.81		50	WARD/PENKLIS	106.7
5	RONAI/SNOW	136.73		51	SYLOW/HALLIDAY	106
6	CLIFT/CLIFT	136.43		52	JOHNSON/BUCKLEY	105.6
7	DIGNAN/MACLAREN	135.15		53	DAVIS/FRASER	104.9
8	WILLIS/PHIPPEN	133.54		54	ROLFE/ADAMSON	104.8
9	ARMSTRONG/GREENWICH	133.5		55	KNOX/O'DONOHUE	103.6
10	ROGERS/ROGERS	131.85		56	DAWSON/SUTHERLAND	102.3
11	JOHNSTON/IRWIN	131.66		57	MUNRO/MUNRO	101.8
12	YOUNG/CARRADINE	131.53		58	VEARING/HEYWOOD	101.2
13	CHOWN/BAYLISS	131.37		59	GOSNEY/PLUNKETT	101.2
14	KHEMKA/WHITE	131.24		60	SPILSBURY/WILES	100.9
15	ELLIS/HANNAN	130.84		61	HINTON/EVANS	100.7
16	KRISTANDA/SCOTFORD	128.71		62	REILLY/CARSON	100.6
17	PARSANEJAD/SADIGH	128.34		63	WILLIAMS/WILLIAMS	100.3
18	RANKE/ROHDE	126.98		64	FOSTER/TOMLINSON	99.9
19	HURST/JOH	126.89		65	GILBERT/GILBERT	99.62
20	GRUSZKA/GRIGG	126.56		66	CURTIS/WILD	99.57
21	KINGSTON/WAIZER	124.85		67	QUARLES/SYMONS	99.12
22	MASSEY/CARIOLA	123.16		68	CHAPMAN/MCDONALD	98.81
23	AVUNDUK/AVUNDUK	122.18		69	CARTWRIGHT/CARTWRIGHT	97.62
24	CARROLL/CARROLL	122.04		70	MURTAGH/KENT	97.57
25	ALLEN/MADISON	121.49		71	BENEFER/RIEPSAMEN	97.36
26	MCDONALD/LABORDUS	120.94		72	O'BRIEN/NORRIE	97.29
27	BOX/RIPLEY	120.8		73	SWANSON/SWANSON	95.99
28	BRAGG/PIKE	120.7		74	DONOVAN/HEWAT	95.83
29	CORBETT/THORPE	120.29		75	HOLMES/CARUANA	94.29
30	BAKER/GLOVER	120.05		76	CRANE/WILLIAMSON	94.06
31	HUGHES/RUSK	120.02		77	HASSALL/BOOCOCK	93.91
32	CLARKE/CLARKE	118.04		78	MARTIN/KLUGMAN	92.33
33	MORRIS/GRAHAM	117.57		79	LAVENDER/CRICK	90.65
34	NICHOLSON/BARBOUR	117.07		80	HENKE/BARNES	90.45
35	RENNIE/ROBERTS	116.91		81	CARR/IRVINE	88.91
36	MORGAN/MORGAN	115.49		82	WILLIAMS/PRITCHARD	88.44
37	STEINHARDT/JENKINS	115.43		83	HAYES/RYRIE	88.31
38	MIRCK/HIRDLE	114.33		84	GROSS/GROSS	85.44
39	SUNDERLAND/SUNDERLAND	112.85		85	GILLIES/BEAUMONT	85.06
40	LOXTON/MANDER	112.2		86	HARDY/LIMAYE	84.44
41	NEILD/FERRIS	111.32		87	DILLON/DILLON	80.04
42	COKER/WRIGHT	110.24		88	MAYNE/EGERTON	75.63
43	NEVILLE/WEAVER	110.18		89	LESUEUR/BOEHM	71.42
44	HUGHES/HUGHES	109.89		90	DAWSON/DE	48.76
45	AFFLICK/PRICKETT	109.11				
46	MCNEE/MCNEE	108.67				

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Celebrity Speaker Program

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

1. Tuesday **21** January – Topic: Pre-empt Defence – Sartaj Hans
2. Wednesday **22** January – Topic : Top Defence – Ron Klinger
3. 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. | 4.00 – 5.30 pm Tuesday 21 January – Lerida Estate and Lake George Wineries | Cost: \$20 |
| 2. | 4.00 – 5.30 pm Wednesday 22 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

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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*