

# The Summer Festival of Bridge

## Daily Bulletin 3

Friday January 16 2015



*As part of the ABF's continuing drive to encourage and educate newer players to the game, Teaching Co-ordinator, Joan Butts ran the first of two seminars on Thursday morning for such players and was delighted to attract over fifty participants.*



**Tim Bourke's Problem**

**3. SECURITY**

Dealer South. Both Vul.

**NORTH**

♠ K J 10 9 5  
♥ A K 8 7 6 5  
♦ -  
♣ K 6

**SOUTH**

♠ A 8 6 4  
♥ -  
♦ J 9 8 6 2  
♣ A Q J 2

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

A fourth-suit forcing auction results in you becoming declarer in a small slam in spades. How do you plan to play this contract after West leads the ace of diamonds?

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### Tim Bourke's Problem

#### SOLUTION

After ruffing the diamond lead in dummy, you should lead the jack of trumps at trick two, planning to run it if East follows suit. If the jack of trumps wins with West following suit, draw trumps and ruff a heart: you will make four trumps, two hearts, a heart ruff, a diamond ruff and four clubs for twelve tricks.

If West discards on the jack of trumps repeat the finesse then ruff a heart. After cashing the ace of trumps, you will cross to dummy with the king of clubs to draw East's remaining trump before cashing the heart tops followed by the clubs for the same twelve tricks.)

If West happens to win the first round of trumps with the queen then you will build your tricks from ten up to twelve with appropriate ruffs in the red suits that will depend on West's continuation at trick three. (On any exit the simplest thing will be to ruff two hearts in hand: for example, ruff a diamond, ruff a heart high, cross to dummy with the king of clubs and ruff a second heart high. Next you will draw trumps and claim twelve tricks.)

The only other case to consider is when East discards on the jack of trumps, as here:

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

You will rise with the ace of trumps then play a trump to the ten (assuming West follows with a low card). After ruffing a heart and taking a second trump finesse you will draw West's remaining trump with dummy's king and then cash the ace-king of hearts followed by the club tops: you will make four trumps, two hearts, a heart ruff, a diamond ruff and four clubs for a total of twelve tricks.

#### One To Think About

<b>11</b> ♠ AJ ♥ A54 ♦ KQT97632 ♣ KQ75		Dir: S																														
		Vul: None																														
♠ J9842	♠ A																															
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As can be seen DeepFinesse says that 5♣ by North can't be made. So go on, beat it.

(Solution later)



### Major Differences

by Ron Klinger

Women's, Seniors and Restricted Teams,  
Session 1:

South dealer : Both vulnerable

W N E S  
3♠

?

What would you do / did you do with:

♠---

♥J10742

♦K9432

♣KQ2

Suppose you pass and the auction continues:

W N E S  
3♠

Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

?

What would you do / did you do now?

This was Board 7:

<b>7</b>		Dir: S Vul: Both
♠ T86 ♥ K ♦ AT85 ♣ JT973	♠ A53 ♥ AQ53 ♦ 7 ♣ A8654	
♠ JT742 ♥ K9432 ♦ KQ2	♠ KQJ9742 ♥ 986 ♦ QJ6 ♣	
		♣♦♥♠ NT N - - - 4 - S - - - 5 - E 3 1 5 - 3 W 3 1 4 - 3

The 3♠ : Pass : 4♠, all pass auction occurred at a number of tables. South can ruff the ♣K lead and play a heart. East wins and plays ♠A and another spade. South wins, ruffs a heart, ruffs a club, draws the last trump and takes the diamond finesse, finishing with 11 tricks.

For the first question, Avi Kanetkar says, 'Double 3♠.' You do have only six losers and

a void in the opposition suit entitles you to bid one more than usual. The downside of immediate action is that partner plays you for more than you have. If you pass 3♠ and 4♠ comes back to you, now West should bid 4NT, two-suiter and modest values since you did not bid earlier. East bids 5♣, West removes to 5♦ and East bids 5♥. Played by East, 5♥ cannot be defeated.

One match produced a swing of 17 Imps on the deal. It happened this way:

West Hughes	North	East Griffen	South
2♠ (1) P	3♠ P	4♥ 5♥	1♠ 4♠

(1) Hearts and a minor

Declarer ruffed the spade lead, played a heart, king, ace, ruffed a spade and drew trumps. Not sure what to keep, North discarded clubs and East made twelve tricks, +680.

At the other table:

West	North Wyer	East	South Anderson
2NT (1) P P	X 4♠ P	3♣ 5♣ x	1♠ 3♠ 5♠

West led the ♣K. South ruffed and played a heart. South continued with the line recommended earlier for eleven tricks, +850, +17 Imps.

Women's datum: N-S 190. There were nine pairs in 4♠, all successful, including four who were doubled. No one was in 5♠. Four were in 5♥, two in 4♥ and one in 6♥, all successful. Seniors' datum: N-S 210. Twenty pairs made 4♠, including five who were doubled. Anderson-Wyer were the only



pair in 5♠. Nine pairs were in 4♥, seven in 5♥ and one in 6♦. Life Masters' Teams: Datum: N-S 120. There were six pairs who made 4♠, twice doubled. There were three pairs in 5♥ and four in 4♥.

**One To Think About**

Hugh Grosvenor gave me this one which had eventually been solved by GeO Tislevoll.

The problem is to beat 5♣ by North on:

<b>11</b>		Dir: S
♥ AJ		Vul: None
♦ A54		
♣ KQT97632		
♠ KQ75	♠ J9842	
♥ K3	♥ T976	
♦ Q8832	♦ KJ6	
♣ J5	♣ A	
♠ AT63	♠ NT	
♥ Q8542	♥ NT	
♦ T7	♦ NT	
♣ 84	♣ NT	
	N 4 - 1 - 2	
	S 4 - 1 - 2	
	E - 2 - 2 -	
	W - 2 - 2 -	

North has 7 club tricks and three Aces. He can get the eleventh either by ruffing a diamond in dummy or by taking a heart finesse (assuming he can get to dummy). However, he also needs to get to dummy to score the ♠A.

So you must try to stop the diamond ruff and lead the trump Ace. What do you now switch to?

1. A spade – suicidal, so forget that.
2. A diamond – looks promising but
  - i) The ♦K – declarer ducks, takes the next diamond and ruffs a diamond
  - ii) The ♦J – declarer play small from dummy. If East overtakes, then declarer plays the Ace and returns

the suit to East's King, which must be taken to prevent the ♦10 from scoring in dummy. East cannot prevent the diamond ruff.

- iii) ♦6 – dummy's 10 is played. And the variations are essentially the same as ii) above.

It's interesting just how powerful that ♦107 is against this suit switch.

3. So it's got to be a heart. The 10 in fact. That gives declarer 2 heart tricks to go with 7 clubs and the ♦A but he now has nowhere to go for his eleventh trick and has to concede two diamonds.

**A Word From A Winner**

*Julian Foster*

The first running of the Penline Swiss Pairs attracted 34 pairs who played 6x8 board matches. Tip for the organisers for next year - the lunch break was FAR too long (over an hour and a half). Surely this event should play 7 matches (56 boards) not 6, there was plenty of time and it would make the Swiss less of a sprint?

We got off to a fortunate start. Match 1, board 5.

<b>5</b>		Dir: N
♥ K52		Vul: N-S
♦ QJ986		
♣ 53		
♠ AK964	♠ QT	
♥ A93	♥ Q6	
♦ 4	♦ AKT7532	
♣ AKJ4	♣ 98	
♠ J52	♠ NT	
♥ JT874	♥ NT	
♦ QT762	♦ NT	
	N - - - - -	
	S - - - - -	
	E 4 5 3 6 6	
	W 4 5 3 5 6	



West	North	East	South
	P	1♦	1♥(!)
2♥	P	3♦	P
3♠	P	4♦	P
4♥	P	5♦	P
P	x		

Not sure why West didn't start with 1S but that's not really relevant.

Expecting partner to have rather more for 1H(!) I was very happy doubling 5♦. We led ♥J and I scored ♥K at trick 1. Eventually it drifted 2 off. But it can be made! I haven't worked it out in full but I imagine it involves winning ♥A, 3 rounds of spades to pitch a heart, lead a diamond finessing as required, cross in clubs, ruff a heart, cross again in clubs and play winning spades through North. My hand can probably be kept to 2 trump tricks.

I'd like to give credit to our opponent on the previous board - he had overheard another table describing a Blackwood response showing 2 key cards but when his partner accidentally showed only 1 key card, despite knowing slam would almost certainly make he still signed off in 5♥. Very creditable - thank you. (Ed: Gary Riddell, I believe)

Match 2 showed an example of when not to bid.

11		Dir: S	Vul: None																														
♠ KQ	♠ T9753	♠ 64	♠ AJ82																														
♥ K743	♥ AJ5	♥ T62	♥ Q98																														
♦ KJ8	♦ 2	♦ T9543	♦ AQ76																														
♣ Q752	♣ KJ43	♣ 986	♣ AT																														
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The auction at our table was:

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

If you're going to bid on the W hand at all its probably better to get in on the 1st round before South knows how strong North is. As it was I knew partner had 15-17 so it was quite easy to penalise. When the dust settled 2♣x made 3 tricks for 1100.

Match 3 turned out to be 1st v 2nd.

Board 20 swung a few imps.

20		Dir: W	Vul: Both																														
♠ 3	♠ AQT74	♠ J652																															
♥ KQ94	♥ AJT8	♥ 752																															
♦ KQJ83	♦ 5	♦ 62																															
♣ T62	♣ A75	♣ Q983																															
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N	-	4	-	-	-																												
S	-	4	1	-	1																												
E	-	-	-	2	-																												
W	-	-	-	2	-																												

West	North	East	South
1♠	X	3♠	3NT
4♠	P	P	X

We started with two rounds of diamonds. Declarer (Hugh Grosvenor) played a club to the 9 and Jack.. Partner returned the ♥6 to the Jack and Queen. Now I was endplayed in a way. The club suit was frozen (whoever touches it gives the other side a trick) and a diamond would concede a ruff-discard so I had to exit a spade or a heart. I chose a spade as partner might have had the Ace but that picked up partner's King. However, declarer now also had to play clubs or hearts so it ended 2 off for +500. We initially thought I would do better to exit a heart as now partner will score the ♠K or a heart ruff. But then she is end played as well - so all routes seem to lead to 8 tricks.



In the final match I guessed well to open 2♦, game force on board 12.

<b>12</b>		♠ 8	Dir: W
		♥ AKQT84	Vul: N-S
		♦ A9	
		♣ AQ84	
♠ AQT73	♠ KJ642		
♥ J62	♥ 95		
♦ QT2	♦ 8764		
♣ 53	♣ J9		
	♠ 95		
	♥ 73		
	♦ KJ53		
	♣ KT762		
		♣♦♥♠ NT	
		N 6 3 6 - 2	
		S 6 3 6 - 2	
		E - - - -	
		W - - - -	

Much to my surprise partner bid 3♣ positive! Now reaching 6♣ was easy. Many pairs played in 4♥ perhaps after a 1♥ opening?

<b>11</b>		♠	Dir: S
		♥ AJ	Vul: None
		♦ A54	
		♣ KQT97632	
♠ KQ75	♠ J9842		
♥ K3	♥ T976		
♦ Q9832	♦ KJ6		
♣ J5	♣ A		
	♠ AT63		
	♥ Q8542		
	♦ T7		
	♣ 84		
		♣♦♥♠ NT	
		N 4 - 1 - 2	
		S 4 - 1 - 2	
		E - 2 - 2 -	
		W - 2 - 2 -	

Board 11 was also interesting from the North perspective. Partner (S) opened 2♣ showing weak with both majors. Knowing partner is pretty aggressive(!) I took the rather wimpy action of passing 2♣ and then competing to 3♣ when oppo bid to 2♦. In theory that was correct but in practice it's very hard to beat 5♣ (needs a club lead and for the defence to win their diamond trick with W to play a 2nd club). Things we hadn't discussed (but should have done!) were what 3♣ over 2♣ was or what going via 2NT (our enquiry bid) and then bidding clubs would mean so it was all rather guesswork!



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### Odds And Ends

Some interesting bits and pieces from Thursday's play.

First up, let's visit the Chris Diment Pairs to see Jimmy Wallis generate a suicide squeeze while on his way (with Bill Nash's help) to a 72% first session.

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26	♠ QJ10	Dir: E	
	♥ AQ82	Vul: Both	
	♦ 763		
	♣ J94		
♠ A	♠ K87632		
♥ 53	♥ J104		
♦ J982	♦ 104		
♣ Q87532	♣ K10		
	♠ 954		
10	♥ K976		
7	♦ AKQ5		
16	♣ A6		
		♠♦♥♣NT	
		N - 3 4 1 3	
		S - 3 4 1 3	
		E - - - - -	
		W - - - - -	

20	♠ AKJ54	Dir: W	
	♥ K7642	Vul: Both	
	♦ AKT		
	♣		
♠ Q653	♠ AK97		
♥ Q98632	♥ T7		
♦	♦ QJ83		
♣ QJ5	♣ 962		
	♠ JT842		
	♥		
	♦ AT95		
	♣ 8743		
		♠♦♥♣NT	
		N 3 5 1 1 3	
		S 3 6 1 1 3	
		E - - - - -	
		W - - - - -	

East opened a multi 2♦ and Jimmy was quickly declarer in 3NT from the North seat.

The ♠6 was led to West's Ace and a club was returned to the Jack, King and Ace. Jimmy cashed the four heart tricks and then just two diamonds to leave:

In the Seniors', this was played in no fewer than 15 different declarations.

1♥, 1♥x, 2♦, 2♥ (N), 2♥ (E), 2♥x, 2NT, 3♦, 3NT, 4♠, 4♠x, 5♦, 5♦x♦, 6♦ and 6♦x.

The last of these made twice! Why was nobody bidding clubs? The 4♠ was played twice by South while East tried his luck in 4♠x – his luck was out.

I watched David Beauchamp open 1♥, after a pass from West. George Smolanko responded 1♠ and then passed David's 2♦ rebid. This ended the auction somewhat sooner than it might have and the play took no longer than the bidding. Still, David did pick up one imp for making two more tricks than his counterpart in the same contract. Zoli Nagy was a winner on the board when West opened a multi. Zoli doubled and David Lilley called 2♠ on the South cards. Zoli closed his eyes and bid 3NT. A heart was led to the Jack and Zoli laid down the ♦K to ensure 9 tricks and 11 imps when his counterpart was another 2♦ declarer.

All in all, there were 14 double figure swings on the board though 4 matches were wondering what all the excitement was about as they recorded swings of 3 or less imps. I think it would be instructive for less experienced pairs to discuss how they would bid the NS cards over 1) a multi from

	♠ QJ	
	♥	
	♦ 7	
	♣ 94	
♠		♠ K873
♥		♥
♦ J9		♦ T
♣ Q87		♣
	♠ 95	
	♥	
	♦ Q5	
	♣ 6	

The defence had only taken one trick. Jimmy continued with a spade to the Jack and King, West discarding a club. East cashed the ♣10 – note that dummy's ♣9 prevents West from overtaking. Now East's enforced spade exit inflicted a suicide squeeze on West who could choose in which minor Jimmy was going to score his tenth trick.

Then there was Board 20 in the fourth round of the Teams' events which caused all sorts of chaos.



West, 2) a weak 2♥ from West and 3) a pass from West – but, if you try this, you MUST be honest.

Another board for followers of Chaos Theory occurred in round 5. At 14 of the top 20 Seniors' tables, the contract was doubled – more than half of these 14 contracts made.

<b>6</b>		♠ A832	Dir: E
		♥ AKJT82	Vul: E-W
		♦ 3	
		♣ 73	
♠ 765	♠	♥ Q953	
♥ 74	♥	♦ AK82	
♦ QJT965	♦	♣ AKJ98	
♣ 64	♣		
		♠ KQJT94	♠♦♥♣ NT
		♥ 6	N - - 2 4 -
		♦ 74	S - - 2 4 -
		♣ QT52	E 1 5 - -
			W 1 5 - -

Where I watched, Peter Buchen opened 1♣ as dealer and David Anderson interposed 2♣. Henry Christie passed and Paul Wyer called the spade game. Peter doubled and Henry called 5♦. 5♠ from Paul saw Peter try the diamond slam – who knows whether that was to make or was a sacrifice – vul against not!

Two quick heart tricks on the go put Henry out of his misery.

The big winners on the board were Terry Brown and Avi Kanetkar. To describe Avi as an active bidder is rather like saying that Raquel Welch was reasonably attractive in One Million Years BC – understatement can be overdone..

East opened 1♣ and Terry Brown overcalled 3♠. West passed and Avi bid 4♣ as North. East thought this wasn't making, so he doubled. Back to Avi who called 4♠. East doubled. Back to Avi who reached for the blue card and +880.

However, when you are an active bidder, sometimes you have to pay the price.

<b>20</b>		♠ QJ5	Dir: W
		♥ KT8652	Vul: Both
		♦ 6543	
		♣	
♠ KT93	♠	♥ 742	
♥ A	♥	♦ Q9743	
♦ K9	♦	♣ AQT2	
♣ KJ9732	♣	♣ A	
		♠ A86	♠♦♥♣ NT
		♥ J	N - - - -
		♦ J87	S - - - -
		♣ QT8654	E 4 3 2 3 3
			W 4 3 2 4 3

West opened 1♣ and Avi put in 2♥ (presumably a weak jump and it is hard to argue with the adjective.)

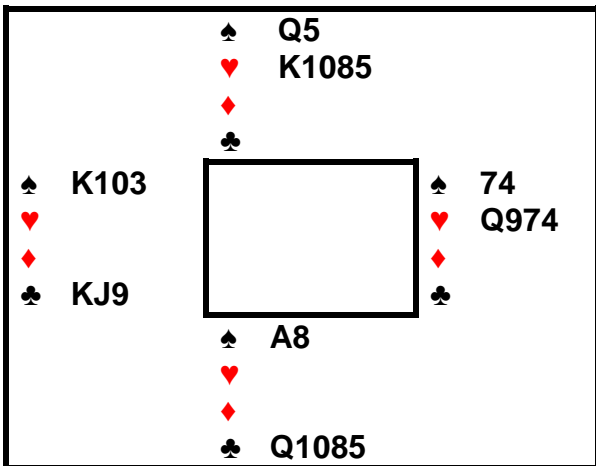
East and Terry passed and West made a balancing double. East couldn't think of a better place to go and -800 was the cost of Avi's excellent adventure.

This board was interesting at other tables. Quite a few tables got to 3NT by East. In every case, a non-club lead saw the contract make while a club lead saw it fail.

Peter Buchen was one to receive a club lead and got most of the way down DeepFinesse's path to success before stumbling.

The ♣6 was led to Peter's Ace and he played a spade to the 9 and North's Jack. Paul Wyer exited with a heart to the other singleton Ace. Peter cashed the ♦K and finessed in diamonds which tolled the knell.

Had Peter played diamonds from the top then the position would have become:



Now Peter can exit with ANY card from his hand and still make 9 tricks. He has 6 at this point and even the ♥4 will allow him 3 more. Someone is getting endplayed



Paul, Peter, David and Henry in play

**Be Scent-sitive!**

*Margaret Bourke offers the following thoughts which are modelled on an ACBL initiative.*

Some people have an extreme sensitivity to fragrances (colognes or perfumes). Because tournament bridge requires players to be in close proximity to each other, individuals who suffer from fragrance-related reactions cannot avoid those who are wearing them.

Among the commonly reported symptoms are intense headaches (indeed, fragrances can frequently be a trigger for migraine sufferers) or breathing-related problems. For these individuals, the issue is much more serious than simply disliking a particular smell — it's a real health problem.

Please give this issue the consideration it deserves and avoid wearing cologne, perfume or scented lotions.



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**National Seniors' Teams Championship**

Results after 6 of 9 matches

Place	Team	VPs
1	STERN (9)	88.36
2	GRANT (12)	85.34
3	MURRAY-WHITE (27)	84.92
4	WYER (5)	80.83
5	BRAITHWAITE (4)	79.77
6	WATERS (14)	78.64
7	LESTER (7)	78.33
8	BROWN (1)	77.65
9	COLMER (8)	75.69
10	BEAUCHAMP (3)	74.38
11	ANTOFF (15)	74.17
12	KLOFA (10)	70.88
13	NEILL (2)	70.81
13	MCKINNON (22)	70.81
15	HAVAS (13)	69.66
16	SMEE (21)	68.41
17	BAILEY (18)	68.31
18	SEBESFI (17)	68.26
19	BLOOM (6)	66.43
20	BRENNAN (39)	65.43
21	JOHNSON (34)	65.39
22	SMITH (33)	65.08
23	ALI (16)	63.08
24	GRENSIDE (32)	62.26
25	TOBIN (38)	61.09
26	KINLOCH (45)	60.55
27	FINIKIOTIS (26)	60.22
28	CRICHTON (20)	60.2
29	DIXON (52)	58.73
30	JOHNMAN (28)	58.35
31	COATS (47)	56.9
32	CALLANDER (25)	56.77
33	ABBENBROEK (31)	53.04
34	MOSES (19)	52.93
35	CARTER (11)	51.04
36	AFFLICK (23)	50.64
37	SCHAAP (37)	50.42
38	HOWES (35)	50.34

**National Women's Teams**

Results after 6 of 9 matches

Place	Team	VPs
1	TRAVIS (1)	86.32
2	SMART (2)	77.02
3	SMYTH (12)	75.76
4	PITT (5)	73
5	CROSSMAN (24)	72.08
6	CAINS (20)	71.2
7	FALLON (8)	70.97
8	LOWRY (7)	70.75
9	DAWSON (15)	67.05
10	EVANS (9)	62.76
11	KING (6)	61.51
12	MOTT (4)	61.25
13	DAWES (22)	58.42
14	HALL (14)	56.54
15	FARTHING (13)	55.45
16	BIRD (3)	54.79
17	MALINAS (17)	52.38
18	STEPHENS (18)	49.24
19	TILDESLEY (21)	48.2
20	MUNTZ (11)	47.8
21	CARMODY (23)	45.71
22	FORAN (10)	43.55
23	CARTER (19)	41.73
24	TUNKS (16)	41.23

**National Seniors' Teams (Cont)**

38=	LUCK (29)	50.34
40	DAVIS (24)	48.64
41	KNAGGS (51)	47.48
42	MORDO (48)	47.45
43	MCGLEW (50)	47.17
44	GARRICK (49)	46.61
45	GARIEPY (44)	45.9
46	CRISP (53)	41.27
47	GRANT (41)	40.91
48	COLBERT (42)	39.64
49	NARITA (36)	38.54
50	STRONG (30)	36.05
51	MCDONALD (43)	32.26
52	OBENCHAIN (40)	28.42
53	GLENN (46)	0
53=	*HOUSE (54)	0

### National Life Masters Teams Championship

Results after 6 of 9 matches

Place	Team	VPs
1	DOBES (13)	97.52
2	ASSAEE (3)	89.46
3	BOLT (1)	78
4	ASCIONE (2)	76.6
5	NILSSON (14)	72.72
6	GLENN (27)	70.2
7	CHU (12)	69.46
8	ALLEN (7)	69.28
9	LIPTHAY (9)	68.52
10	CARIOLA (25)	67.4
11	ELDRIDGE (18)	66.18
12	BOYCE (10)	63.26
13	DALZIELL (21)	61.64
14	HOLLANDS (4)	61.6
15	HURST (26)	57.52
16	KERSHAW (24)	57.02
17	STONEMAN (5)	55.37
18	DONOVAN (15)	55
19	TOMLINSON (20)	51.62
20	MASTERS (6)	51.12
21	GRIFFITHS (8)	50.19
22	SMITH (11)	50
23	STEINHARDT (17)	49.03
24	FRASER (19)	45.28
25	*HOUSE (28)	42.2
26	SYMONS (23)	41.33
27	LAND (22)	38.64
28	SEYMOUR (16)	24.57

### 0-20 Super Novice Teams

Results after 3 of 5 matches

Place	Team	VPs
1	BRAZIER (1)	47.97
2	KING (3)	44.53
3	BRASSIL (6)	41.26
4	CARPENTER (7)	39.22
5	SNOWDEN (2)	35.93
6	*HOUSE (14)	34.8
7	CUSACK (9)	33

### National Non-Life Masters Teams

Results after 6 of 8 matches

Place	Team	VPs
1	HEMING (10)	95.06
2	GLOVER (2)	86.63
3	BOX (7)	81.27
4	MIETZKE (3)	60.25
5	DUNLOP (8)	59.49
6	HAWKE (5)	59.09
7	CHAPMAN (12)	55.46
8	PIKE (6)	54.47
9	ROGERS (1)	54.18
10	UNDERWOOD (4)	52.69
11	*HOUSE (14)	51.95
12	ASHWORTH (13)	49.63
13	ALLEN (11)	43.92
14	BEER (9)	41.32

### National 149ers Teams Championship

Results after 6 of 8 matches

Place	Team	VPs
1	HEWSON (1)	92.58
2	CRANE (6)	74.34
3	CARBERRY (7)	74.11
4	FITZPATRICK (10)	67.99
5	DOOLEY (5)	65.37
6	LOCKE (8)	53.34
7	HOLLIDAY (3)	49.55
8	CROSS (9)	46.84
9	KWOK (4)	41.76
10	EVANS (2)	34.12

8	MATTERSON (4)	30.61
9	JONES (8)	26.38
10	KNIGHT (13)	24.8
11	CARSON (12)	22.78
12	LENTFER (11)	15.94
13	BISHOP (10)	13.43
14	ALLEN (5)	9.35

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Results after 4 of 7 matches		Totals	
Place	Pair Names	Percentag	VPs
	1 ANNETTE MALUISH / HUGH GROSVENOR (4)	58.70%	63
	2 JANE DAWSON / GEO TISLEVOLL (1)	56.90%	57
	3 NOEL BUGEIA / ERIC GLASS (13)	56.70%	54
	4 BILL NASH / JAMES WALLIS (7)	56.80%	53
	5 RICHARD HILLS / PETER KAHLER (3)	55.00%	52
	6 SHARON MAYO / GREG MAYO (9)	56.00%	51
	7 STEPHEN CURTIS / HENRY JOSLING (20)	55.10%	50
7=	NEVILLE FRANCIS / KEVIN STEFFENSEN (6)	55.00%	50
7=	GABRIELLE ELICH / JOHN ELICH (28)	54.50%	50
	10 CHARLIE LU / WATSON ZHOU (26)	53.50%	49
	11 FREDA HADWEN / BILL REDHEAD (15)	52.30%	46
11=	PETER HOLLOWAY / HELEN HELLSTEN (10)	52.00%	46
	13 DAVID FARMER / CATHERINE WHIDDON (14)	51.00%	43
13=	MARGARET KENNY / ELIZABETH NEIL (29)	50.80%	43
	15 ELLI URBACH / LES VARADI (5)	50.50%	41
	16 ANNE CLARKE / RICHARD CLARKE (25)	48.30%	39
	17 HEATH COOK / BARRY COOK (21)	49.40%	36
17=	LEONE MOFFAT / GORDON HENDERSON (8)	48.60%	36
17=	JULIAN FOSTER / JENNA GIBBONS (2)	48.20%	36
	20 TERRY DUNNE / DENIS KRISTANDA (30)	49.10%	35
	21 GRAHAM DAVIES / NANCY HEFFERNAN (27)	47.80%	34
21=	CRAIG CURRY / CHRIS BAYLISS (22)	47.10%	34
	23 SUSAN MCMAHON / LEE ANDREWS (17)	47.40%	33
23=	GREG NICHOLSON / JEAN BARBOUR (18)	46.40%	33
23=	JOE HANNA / SUSAN HARRISON (24)	45.90%	33
	26 ELSPETH SAXBY / LISA WESTWOOD (32)	47.00%	32
	27 PAUL WEAVER / TERRY BODYCOTE (11)	46.20%	31
	28 JANET WILLIS / MARGARET PHIPPEN (19)	45.40%	28
28=	BETTY MILL / VICKI TAYLOR (12)	43.70%	28
	30 ROSEMARY HALFORD / LORRAINE PENHALL (31)	42.30%	22
30=	GLENDIA BARTER / BERNADETTE CAMPBELL (16)	41.90%	22
	32 JUSTINE BEAUMONT / LALITA KANETKAR (23)	40.70%	20



## 2015 Summer Festival Courtesy Bus Route

Approximate Pickup Time	Accommodation	Address
8.30am	Forrest Hotel and Apartments Medina Apartments Meridien Apartments Pinnacle apartments Hyatt	Forrest Giles Street, Kingston Giles Street, Kingston 11 Ovens St, Kingston Commonwealth Avenue, Barton
8.50am	Rydges Waldorf Apartments Mecure Hotel (Olims) Mercure Ap'ts, Capital Executive Medina Apartments Rydges Dropoff Liversidge Court University House Rydges	Drop off City Cnr Limestone Ave & Ainslie Ave 108 Northbourne Ave 74 Northbourne Ave 1 London Crt Liversidge St Cnr Liversidge St & Balmain Cres, ANU, Acton Drop Off

***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 stops.***

***All Times are approximate***



# **Parking**




**At**

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*There are three nearby parking Stations*

- *Directly across the road from the venue on London Circuit – Cost \$13.50 per day*
- *Behind the venue on off Gordon Street – Cost \$13.50 per day*
- *Behind the venue and a short walk over the footbridge on Barrine Drive - \$9.00 per day*

*A phone App [Parkopedia](#) will help guide you to the nearby Carparks*

Activity	When	Where	Who	Comments
<b>Joan Butts Workshop</b> <i>(Improve your Declarer Play)</i>	9.00 – 9.40 am <b>Friday</b> 16 January	Eureka Room Ground Floor	Everyone welcome	Gold coin donation – proceeds to Neurological Research at the Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane
 Insurance advice and sign-up facility with our National sponsor – <b>Tony Bemrose Insurance Brokers</b>	<b>Saturday</b> 17 January <b>Sunday</b> 18 January	Mezzanine Floor	Everyone welcome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Check out details for the 2015 travel insurance program (<i>details are finalised</i>).</li> <li>Ask about personal, professional, business, rural insurance etc. TBIB representatives available to address your queries.</li> <li>Say hi to the boys from TBIB!</li> </ul>
 Free wine tasting from our sponsor – <b>Get Wines Direct</b>	<b>Sunday</b> 18 January	Mezzanine Floor	Everyone welcome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sample delicious wines from our National sponsor.</li> <li>Wine orders can be taken by the Get Wines Direct representative – delivered to your home or office.</li> <li>Fabulous prices – further discounted for members of ABF affiliated clubs.</li> </ul>
<b>Celebrity Speaker</b> David Beauchamp <i>(Signals V Common Sense)</i>	9.00 – 9.40 am <b>Sunday</b> 18 January	Eureka Room Ground Floor	Everyone welcome	Gold coin donation – proceeds to Neurological Research at the Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane
 Free wine tasting from our sponsor – <b>Get Wines Direct</b>	<b>Monday</b> 19 January	Mezzanine Floor	Everyone welcome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sample delicious wines from our National sponsor.</li> <li>Wine orders can be taken by the Get Wines Direct representative – delivered to your home or office.</li> <li>Fabulous prices – further discounted for members of ABF affiliated clubs.</li> </ul>
<b>Celebrity Speaker</b> Ron Klinger <i>(Extended use of Transfers in Modern Bidding)</i>	9.00 – 9.40 am <b>Tuesday</b> 20 January	Eureka Room Ground Floor	Everyone welcome	Gold coin donation – proceeds to Neurological Research at the Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane
<b>Public forum</b> – ABF Australian Team Uniforms	Lunch break <b>Tuesday</b> 20 January	Studio 2 & 3 Mezzanine Floor	Women, Seniors and Open players	An opportunity to contribute to the National uniform discussion.
<b>Seminar</b> – Guidance on <b>dealing with difficult and disruptive players</b>	8.30 am <b>Wednesday</b> 21 January	Studio 2 & 3 Mezzanine Floor	Directors and event organisers	<b>Presenter</b> : Melanie Fischer Former Deputy CEO, Food Standards Australia & NZ
<b>Celebrity Speaker</b> Sartaj Hans <i>(How to Play against the Top Teams)</i>	9.00 – 9.40 am <b>Wednesday</b> 21 January	Eureka Room Ground Floor	Everyone welcome	Gold coin donation – proceeds to Neurological Research at the Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane
<b>Celebrity Speaker</b> Matt Mullamphy <i>(Slam Bidding)</i>	8.30 – 9.10 am <b>Thursday</b> 22 January	Eureka Room Ground Floor	Everyone welcome	Gold coin donation – proceeds to Neurological Research at the Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane