



Bulletin Editor David Stern ♦ Contributions to gcb@thesterns.com.au or phone 04-1111-1655

MEET THE PLAYERS – PAUL MARSTON



Paul Marston who is closing in on sixty years old has been at the forefront of Australian Bridge since he arrived here from New Zealand in 1981.

Let me digress for just a moment. I certainly would be interested in any theories people have as to why so many top Australian players originated in New Zealand – Andy Braithwaite, Richard Brightling, Seamus Browne, Stephen Burgess, Ish Del'Monte, Bill Haughie, Stephen Lester, Paul Marston and Mike Prescott to name a few.

Anyway back to our personality. Paul is probably best known as the owner of The Grand Slam Bridge Centre in Sydney's classy Double Bay. However classifying Paul as a Bridge Club Owner would be denying him his just rewards.

Together with Ron Klinger, Paul is recognised as one of Australia's foremost teachers of bridge. I can only imagine how many people Paul has taught but certainly the ones I have come across speak glowingly of the experience.

But even combining Paul's skills as a bridge club owner and teacher would be unjust. Paul is also a prolific author of bridge books, general bridge articles and for his sins is the owner and editor of Australian Bridge. For a three year period he also worked hard on the OzBridge concept of better training for Australian players competing in international competition.

Occasionally people have commented to me on how well Paul Marston does out of all his enterprises – often when they see him driving in his Porsche. But let me assure you first hand that there would rarely be a week that Paul does not work more than eighty hours on his various ventures.

Like many players of his vintage he learned bridge at University. Certainly when I attended University in the late 1970's bridge was a popular game in the Student's Union and at people's homes between lectures and on weekends. Sadly this keen interest in bridge at Universities comes and goes depending on who is around to keep the fires burning.

Paul confesses to playing continuously over the past forty years during which he has had a number of partners including Stephen Burgess, George Kozakos, Paul Lavings and Mike Prescott. Most recently he has returned to playing with Stephen Burgess, a most feared partnership in the 1980s and 1990s. Part of their success could be attributed to their use of new and unusual methods – a “fert” 2♣ opening showing any remarkably weak hand as well as Moscito relay which was in its infancy in those times and against which most players had not yet developed a defence.

Paul is a quiet achiever as I found out when I researched his record which includes winning more than fifty national and international titles including six international pairs events in the last few years with four different partners, three PABF pairs, two NZ pairs and the Yeh Bros pairs.

As one would imagine Paul reads many books. His favourite author is Terrence Reese while his most recent read was The Setting Trick: Practical Problems in Bridge Defence by Melbourne bridge player and writer Ian McCance.

Paul plays rarely now but is induced to play in tournaments with high standing. He played in last week’s Yeh Bros Cup but regrettably had other commitments in respect of playing at this year’s Gold Coast Congress but he assures us he will be back next year.

It is always interesting to ask top players what they regard as their strengths – in Paul’s case it is bidding judgement. Paul has been strongly influenced in his bridge career by his partnership with Stephen Burgess and together with Stephen he is aiming to see if he can make the 2009 Bermuda Bowl and finally kick a bit of foreign ass ☺.

Any bridge tip from a player of Paul’s calibre is a must:

- play for the pleasure
- make sure you respect your partner and vice versa.
- don’t get bogged down with system gadgets

NICE ENDPLAY – BUT AVOIDABLE

Timing is everything as demonstrated on this hand from the third session of the pairs final. Our star is Arjuna de Livera who has been performing extremely well in Australian Bridge events for the last few years.

Dealer: East	♠ A 6 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: N/S	♥ K 9 8 5		De Livera		Melbourne
	♦ A Q 9 4	Pass	1♦	Pass	Pass
	♣ K 7	1♥	1NT	Pass	2♠
♠ J 9 4		Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
♥ A Q 7 4 2	♠ K 10 7 5 3	Pass	Pass	Pass	
♦ K 10	♥ 6 3				
♣ A 8 2	♦ J 7 5 3				
	♣ 9 3				
	♠ Q 8				
	♥ J 10				
	♦ 8 6 2				
	♣ Q J 10 6 5 4				

2♠ was a transfer to clubs while 2NT showed a super-acceptance. Again on the theme of partnership understanding it is important to have firm agreements about what constitutes a super-accept. I generally like to have three cards in partner’s suit to prevent the opponents from being able to duck the suit but I can see the temptation to super-accept where the opponents points are all known to be on your right hand side.

Had east led a heart there may be less to the story but on the actual hand east led a low spade – obviously someone that does not subscribe to my mother’s view that “you never have to apologise for leading partner’s suit”. Anyway the low spade lead is quite

advantageous for the defence as it cuts off a late entry to dummy's clubs. Declarer won the ♠Q in dummy and ran the ♥J followed by the ♥10 which west took with the ace to continue spades – Arjuna ducked and took the third round with the ace. The ♣K was ducked as was a second club. Declarer now played a diamond to the queen and in a superb piece of card reading exited with a low diamond to the hapless west who could now cash the ♣A but was then forced to lead a heart into declarer's ♥K-9.

The defence had two clear chances to defeat this hand [1] take the second club thereby denying declarer the entry to finesse the diamond and [2] by playing the ♦K when the diamond was played from dummy thereby avoiding the endplay. All in all a nice piece of declarer play by the pair that eventually went on to win the event.

BOLS BRIDGE TIP

Gabriel Chagas - The value of small cards

Brazilian international Gabriel Chagas is a feared competitor at the bridge table. This is hardly surprising considering that his IQ is rumoured to exceed 200! Anything he has to say about the game is certainly worth taking note of.

‘Watch the small cards, as they tell you the story of the hand. The importance of the pips is often overlooked, by defenders as well as declarers. My tip is for both groups.

In bridge, and other card games, attention has always focused on high cards. You start by counting points, or honour tricks, but as you improve you appreciate intermediate cards: Q1098, 10987, Q987 have potential, while Q432, AK432 and even AKQ432 show signs of fragility.

For the defenders, the small cards have great significance. As leads and signals they will often show length, or attitude, or a desire for some other suit. And the declarer will attempt to decode them in the light of other information he has available.

The rare situation in which a defender discards an ace is highly meaningful – often an indication that he has all winners and that a shift is desirable. The common situation in which a defender plays or discards a deuce can be given more precise meaning.

Many experts play a mixture of count and attitude according to circumstances. Consider the situation in which your partner leads a strong honour holding and you have 8-4-2. I suggest that the normal play should be the four followed by the eight to show an odd number of cards. This preserves the deuce for special purposes, perhaps a suit preference to the low-ranking suit.

When the deuce seems to suggest an impossible or absurd shift, the corollary must be that the deuce-player had no choice. Perhaps he has a singleton, or a doubleton honour that cannot be wasted.

This, of course, applies to the lowest missing card *not in view*. If the two is in the dummy, your three is obviously low and has special power. However, your play of the three does not have a special meaning when the declarer follows with the deuce. Otherwise you would be overexposed to false-carding.

The small trumps, too, are not given the attention they deserve. They are often crucial for entry purposes, and in rare situations are needed for endplays. Careless players frequently lose contracts by routinely ruffing with the lowest trump: one very seldom loses by saving that card.

The modern trend toward upside-down count and upside-down attitude signals often permits a defender with a doubleton to play his small card and preserve an intermediate card. ‘We prefer to keep the high cards to score tricks,’ they say, thus showing a deplorable contempt for the small cards.

Opportunities for the declarer to make proper use of small cards are often missed. The following example is a 'small-card adventure' in the manner of Geza Ottlik. North-South overbid to 6NT after a Precision Club opening was countered by a 'Crash' overcall to show two suits of the same rank.

Dealer South ♠ J 5
 Vul N/S ♥ 9 7 6 5
 ♦ A J 3
 ♣ K J 5 3

 ♠ A 10 8
 ♥ A K J
 ♦ K 4 2
 ♣ A 10 8 6

The heart two was led and East played the queen. South won with the king, cashed the ace, and was still not sure whether West held the red suits or the black suits. But to come close to twelve tricks he had to assume that West held the diamond queen and he began by finessing in that suit.

It might not seem to matter which small diamond South led, but South showed proper respect for small cards by leading the four. Believe it or not, preserving the deuce was the key to success.

When the diamond jack held, South felt sure that West had a red hand, not a black hand. So the club jack was led and East covered with the queen. South won with the ace, led to the king, and took the marked finesse of the eight.

South could now place West, fairly confidently, with an original 3-4-5-1 distribution – the lead suggested a four-card heart suit, and a six-card diamond suit would have been bid or led. He needed to score his twelfth trick in the spade suit and had to make a guess at the location of the king and the queen.

There was a way to endplay West in the unlikely event that he had the king and the queen. Direct play would produce the extra trick if East had both key cards. But thanks to his ownership of the diamond deuce, South found a way to have a good chance of success if East's five spades included the nine and one of the top spades. The position was in fact this:

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

The club ten was led, putting pressure on West. He could not part with a heart, and a spade discard would have permitted a low spade lead. So West gave up the diamond ten, apparently safely. But this gave South an extra entry to the dummy. He led the diamond king to the ace and played the spade jack.

With the diamond three available as a further entry to the dummy, it did not matter whether or not East covered with the queen. When he did so, South took the ace, led to the diamond three, and finessed the spade eight. The complete deal was:

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

Given the accuracy of the distributional assessment, this small-card play is about as likely to succeed as playing East for the king and queen of spades – and vastly more aesthetic.

The defenders must also give more attention to the small cards. To illustrate this, put yourself in the East seat – you are defending Six Hearts:

<p>♠ A J 5 ♥ 8 6 5 3 ♦ K 5 4 3 ♣ A 2</p>	<p>♠ K Q 7 6 4 3 ♥ 10 ♦ 10 6 ♣ K J 10 4</p>	<table style="border: none;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">West</th> <th style="text-align: left;">North</th> <th style="text-align: left;">East</th> <th style="text-align: left;">South</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Pass</td> <td>2NT¹</td> <td>3♠</td> <td>1♥</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pass</td> <td>4♠</td> <td>Double</td> <td>Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pass</td> <td>5♥</td> <td>Pass</td> <td>6♥</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pass</td> <td>Pass</td> <td>Pass</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	West	North	East	South	Pass	2NT ¹	3♠	1♥	Pass	4♠	Double	Pass	Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
West	North	East	South																			
Pass	2NT ¹	3♠	1♥																			
Pass	4♠	Double	Pass																			
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥																			
Pass	Pass	Pass																				

¹ shows 4 card support

Your partner leads the spade ten, and dummy's jack is played. You win with the queen and return the king. South follows suit and wins with dummy's ace, obviously relieved that your partner has a second spade.

Five rounds of trumps now force a lot of discards. You give up two spades and the jack and ten of clubs, and your partner, after following to three rounds, discards two clubs. Dummy parts with a club, and South cashes the ace, queen and king of diamonds, putting the lead in dummy in this end position:

<p>♠ 5 ♥ --- ♦ 5 ♣ A</p>	<p>♠ 7 ♥ --- ♦ --- ♣ K 4</p>
--------------------------------------	--

The club ace is cashed and South plays the queen. He follows with the diamond five, and you remember that your partner followed three times. You give up the spade seven, but unfortunately declarer produces the deuce and scores the last trick with the spade five. You quickly blame the bad light for your slight misplay. The complete deal was:

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

In real life, would you be playing with the required attention to the diamond pips?

BRIDGE GLITTERATI

I am not a person normally star struck by bridge royalty as I have travelled to many parts of the world and seen many of them in action. But I was very delighted to see so many of these players competing in our very own tournament – yes the Gold Coast Congress and so many World Champions and US Nationals winners. Names like Bocchi, Duboin, Madala, Sementa, Lauria, Versace, de Falco, Seamon, Weinstein, Helgemo, Helness, Bertens, Bakkeren (two members of the winning Yeh Cup team), Balicki, Zmudzinski, Apteker, Carruthers, Weinstein, Hanlon, McGann, Campanile, an Indian Team with members of their National Team, the Japanese Seniors Team who recently won the Seniors Bowl in Beijing.

Also Barry Goren, Geoff Hampson, Joe Grue and Curtis Cheek graciously asked to play with a youth pair and are playing with Adam Edgton and Andy Hung.

I THOUGHT I HAD SEEN EVERYTHING AND OTHER HUMOUR

Having played bridge for 45 years I thought I had seen just about everything. But listening to visiting Dutch director Jeanne Van den Meiracker teaching World Champion Norberto Bocchi how written bidding works was a new one even for me. This 7th ranked player in the world has won something like four world and seven European Teams Championships.

In fairness most of the Europeans write the suits using symbols so he wrote 1♦ on the pad which the opponents found most confusing.



Brown's cows.... Fiona Brown is set to play against her mother Janet Brown in the pairs final but Fiona sits in the wrong seat. Terry Brown knows he is following Fiona Brown so also sits in the wrong seat. Did the field contain any other Brown's who could rescue the good name of Brown.

BRIDGE FOR BRAINS

The Prince of Wales Medical Research Institute will again be running its very popular Bridge for Brain Research Challenge in the week of 1 – 7 May 2009.

Each year more and more players join the Challenge and last year 90 clubs participated Australia-wide which amounted to over 2,500 players.

In 2008, the event raised \$25,000 for research at the Institute and since its commencement in 2004 the event has raised over \$125,000 for research into disorders of the brain such as Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. Raising this amount is an incredible achievement – and all bridge players involved in the Challenge should be extremely proud.

Why is this research and your support so valuable?

We all value our minds, our personalities, our beings; but dementia – the disease that causes us to lose our minds is one of the cruelest afflictions we know. Dementia has many causes, the most common being Alzheimer's disease, and our research at the Institute has already made great contributions to our understanding of the types of dementia that afflict our community. Building on this knowledge, we can now focus on research strategies that can lead to better diagnosis, better treatment and hopefully even prevention.

In Australia over 200,000 people suffer from dementia, with Alzheimer's disease being the most common form, and it is projected that around 52,000 patients will be newly diagnosed this year. Statistics have revealed that over the next 40 years Australia's population will increase by 40%, but at the same time, the proportion of people aged over

65 years and over - the baby boomer generation - is projected to nearly double. One quarter of our population will be aged over 65 years and the proportion aged 85 or over is projected to triple to almost 6 percent.

Ageing is the biggest single risk factor for getting dementia. So it is clear, there is no time to lose if we are to tackle the dementia epidemic. As baby boomers enter the age of greatest risk, Alzheimer's disease and other dementias will become the public health crisis of the 21st century.

Your commitment and support to the Institute assists the ongoing research programs to continue – which is vital if we are to be able to find a cure for these debilitating disorders.

Why is playing Bridge so important?

When you are playing Bridge you are using many areas of the brain to participate, including the strategic, mathematics and socializing areas. Part of the challenge of Bridge is the never-ending possibilities of how the game can progress. Hundreds of scenarios are dealt with each deck of hands and what's more you have to work with the psychology of the people you are playing against.

Professor Glenda Halliday, at the Prince of Wales Medical Research Institute, believes that bridge is just the sort of mental workout that helps tone the frontal lobe in the brain, which she describes as "the main driver of activity, the controller".

"It's a real case of 'use it or lose it'. Physical and mental challenges help you maintain a vibrant life,"

The Bridge for Brain Research Challenge would not be possible without the support of the Australian Bridge Federation and our thanks go to Valarie Cummings, Ron Klinger, Matthew McManus, and Keiran Crowe-Mai as well as all the Bridge Organisers in the participating clubs for joining with us to provide their players with such an enjoyable and stimulating bridge game.

The Prince of Wales Medical Research Institute hopes that you will all participate in the 2009 Bridge for Brain Research Challenge.

If you require further information on the Challenge or on the research being carried out in the Institute, contact Ruth Lillian, Events Manager, The Brains Trust, Prince of Wales Medical Research Institute on 02 9399 1075 or r.lillian@powmri.edu.au



**The Northern Territory Bridge Association Presents
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Swiss Pairs (with PQPs) - Match Point Pairs - Swiss Teams**

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"WHAT AMAZING SCORING"

Julian Foster

I'd just like to share what I am sure will be the sentiments of many players here this week in expressing my thanks to Matt McManus and Ed Barnes on the presentation of the scoring.

I am lucky to live in Sydney where Matthew is our chief director so we regularly get the benefit of this amazing presentation of scores but I suspect a lot of players are seeing it for the first time. Giving out personal scoresheets with all the match points or datums on paper is good enough but it gets even better online. If you haven't checked out the internet presentation you really should. Not only can you see your personal scorecard and datums, you can also see the result at every table on every board. Just seeing what everyone else did on the board is fascinating (and sometimes quite instructive), as well as making it possible to answer all those "what would we have scored if only I'd done....." questions!

The Bridgemates obviously help but still to show all this for almost 400 teams is phenomenal. Whilst I've only played in a couple of other countries, from what I have seen and heard, this is right up there with the world's best presentation of bridge scores at a major tournament. You realise how spoilt we are in Australia when we complained last night that the last session of the pairs seemed to take a long time to be posted on the web because we wanted to see the detailed board by board results. But considering none of that information has traditionally been made available to players at all, it's hardly something to complain about!

We were talking about this at our table yesterday saying that all we need now is a way of capturing the auction and entire play of the hand electronically and the picture is then complete. But, hey, we're bridge players - we're never satisfied!

Seriously though, on behalf of all the players - thanks for all your efforts, it adds so much value to the tournament.

SARA ON THE BALL

Phil Gue

Norway's Bjorn Fjellstad and Jon Solli Hansen took out the Pairs Plate championship with a crushing last session. However, Melbourne's Sara Tishler made sure their win didn't come easily when she found perfect defence to beat 4♥ on board 6. This was the bidding at our table:

Dealer: East	♠ 9 5	West	North	East	South
Vul: E/W	♥ A J			Pass	Pass
	♦ A J	1♥	Double	R'dble	1♠
	♣ A Q J 9 7 5 4	2♠	3♣	4♥	All Pass
♠ A K 7					
♥ K 8 7 6 3					
♦ 7 6					
♣ K 6 2					
	♠ Q J 6 2				
	♥ Q 9 4				
	♦ K Q 10 8 4				
	♣ 8				
	♠ 10 8 4 3				
	♥ 10 5 2				
	♦ 9 5 3 2				
	♣ 10 3				

Most players made 10 tricks when North led a spade, won by declarer. With North promising all the missing high cards, the hand is almost double dummy.

A heart to dummy's queen sees a second heart ducked, North winning the ace. Another spade lead goes to declarer who can now try a diamond towards dummy – catering for

North ducking with ♦A-x-x – and the last trump is drawn allowing a second diamond lead towards dummy. As it happens the favourable lie of diamonds makes ten tricks easy.

However, Sara found a way to beat this contract. Can you see it? North led the ♣A and continued with a club, declarer winning the king. A heart was led towards dummy and North ducked, the queen winning. Declarer now tried to cash the spades (to discard the last club), only to see North ruff the third spade with the ace and lead a third club allowing South to ruff this with the ♥10 – Neatly Defended.....

H FOR HOPELESS

Viv Goldberg came to tell me her tale of woe. After playing what she describes as mediocre bridge she and her partner found Juliette Alexander found themselves in the H section of the pairs final. Having lost by just two match points she thought nothing more of a tournament best described as ordinary by their standards. After dinner Tuesday evening Viv wandered back to the venue and quite by accident picked up her personal scoresheet – not having ever done so before. She noticed a big fat zero next to board 23 – 3NT making 9 tricks. Oops she had entered it for East and not North and fully understood why she had been placed in section H for hopeless!!! She also noted that the prize money will now not be available to local retailers.

THE GODS WERE FRIENDLY

Peter Jamieson

Dealer: West	♠ A 3		West	North	East	South
Vul: N/S	♥ J 7			Macinas		Jamieson
	♦ A K Q J 5		Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
	♣ A 10 5 2		Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
♠ 10 8 2		♠ J 7 6 5	Pass	4♠	All Pass	
♥ K 8 5 4 3		♥ A 9 6				
♦ 7 3		♦ 10 8 6 4 2				
♣ K 8 3		♣ J				
	♠ K Q 9 4					
	♥ Q 10 2					
	♦ 9					
	♣ Q 9 7 6 4					

Gary and I had agreed to play 2/1 Standard as per the BBO website. However I had played with David McDonald in the pairs playing four card standard and mini-splinters so I simply took 3♣ as a mini-splinter. The field generally played 5♣ going one down after failing to pick the favourable club layout.

Four spades is interesting. With east holding the long trump AND the long diamonds it is possible to make the hand after the defence cashes two hearts by making three top spades, one heart, four diamonds, the club ace and finally the ♠9 en passant through East.

So I guess this follows on from yesterday's bulletin highlighting the need for strong partnership agreements – most of the time anyway!

ARE YOU INTERESTING

A Sydney based lifestyle magazine is looking for a Sydney based bridge couple or maybe a parent and child or similar with an interesting story to be reported together with a picture. So if you met on the internet and got married or have any interesting background involving bridge this would be an ideal opportunity of helping us promote the game that we all love so much. Contact the Bulletin Editor David Stern on 04-1111-1655

ACE VENTURA
Ron Klinger

Dealer: North
Vul: Nil

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	2♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Playing teams, what should West lead from:

♠ A 4
♥ Q 10 8
♦ J 7 5 2
♥ A J 4 2

When partner opens or responds in a suit, the quality of that suit can be quite poor. When partner overcalls in a suit or bids and rebids a suit, it is much more likely that the suit will be strong. Even so, there is no guarantee that partner holds the king of the suit. Consequently there is still some risk in leading from A-x or A-x-x in partner's suit. This is from an earlier Gold Coast Open Teams:

Dealer: South	♠ 9 2		
Vul: Both	♥ J 9 5		
	♦ K Q 10 8 4		
	♣ K 10 5		
♠ A 4		♠ Q J 10 8 3	
♥ Q 10 8		♥ 2	
♦ J 7 5 2		♦ A 9 6	
♣ A J 4 2		♣ Q 9 7 6	
	♠ K 7 6 5		
	♥ A K 7 6 4 3		
	♦ 3		
	♣ 8 3		

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	2♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

East's 2♠ was a pre-balance, fearing that 2♥ might be passed out, but it came at a price. When West led the ♠A, declarer had no problem making the contract.

It is tempting, of course, to lead the ♠A, but West does not need to look for a ruff, because West has a probable trump trick anyway. West has no attractive lead. A trump is out of the question and neither black suit headed by the ace appeals. That leaves a diamond, but ♦ J 7 5 2 is not a standout start either. If West does lead a low diamond, East wins and shifts to the SQ. Now the defence will take five tricks for one down.

RonKlingerBridge.com

Learn how to improve your bridge and find out more about my upcoming holidays and seminars at RonKlingerBridge.com

Regards,
Ron Klinger

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Open Teams	1 st May to 3 rd May 2009
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No increase in the cost – \$120 per pair and \$400 per team – what great value!!!!
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Cairns - 5th to 8th June 2009

An ABF Gold Point Event

Swiss Pairs (Open and Restricted)
Swiss Teams (Open and Restricted)

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Chief Director	Sean Mullanphy
Convenor	Andrew Hooper (07) 4059-2907
Website	www.qldbridge.com/brc
Email	brc@cairnsbridgeclub.org.au

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2:30pm until 3:30pm

MAINS

Rib fillet with Aussie bush spices	9.00
Tandoori Chicken Burger with cucumber yoghurt	9.00
Vegetarian Burger with Tomato relish	8.00
Gourmet sausage on a Panini Roll, grilled onion	8.50
Beef Burger	6.50

Served with Pita wraps, Turkish bread & Salads

DRINKS

Soft Drinks 600ml	3.60
Mt Franklin 600ml	3.20
Pump 750ml	4.20
Vitamin Water	4.80
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Goulburn Juices 250ml	3.10
Powerade	4.20
Red bull	5.00
Mother	5.00

SNACKS

Crisps	3.00
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THE GOLD COAST CONGRESS

Thursday 05-Mar-09	Friday 06-Mar-09				Saturday 07-Mar-09		
10:30 Teams Championship Qualifying Matches 7 & 8 of 10 Open, Seniors, Novice and Restricted	10:00 Teams Championship Preliminary Finals Open Finals Seniors & Part Afternoon	13:30 Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs Matches 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 of 9 Entries Close 12:00 Thursday	10:30 Graded Pairs Entries Close Thursday 12:00	10:30 Seres- McMahon Mixed Teams Matches 1 & 2 & 3 of 6 Entries Close 12:00 Thursday	10:30 Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs Matches 7 & 8 & 9 of 9	09:30 Teams Championship Final Open	10:30 Walk-In Pairs Walk-In Teams
15:30 Teams Championship Qualifying Matches 9 & 10 of 10 Open, Seniors, Novice and Restricted	14:00 Teams Championship Finals Novice Restricted 14:15 Teams Championship Finals Open	20:00 Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs Matches 5 & 6 of 9	15:20 Graded Pairs Entries Close Thursday 12:00	15:20 Seres- McMahon Mixed Teams Matches 4 & 5 & 6 of 6	20:00 Dinner Dance		

PAIRS FINALS RESULTS

<i>Division</i>	<i>Open Pairs</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>Division</i>	<i>Seniors Pairs</i>	<i>Average</i>
1st A Final	Arjuna DE LIVERA - Howard MELBOURNE	60.07%	1st A Final	Henri DE JONG - Sam ARBER	58.73%
2nd A Final	John WIGNALL - Kris WOOLLES	55.52%	2nd A Final	Roman MORAWIECKI - Carolyn MILLER	58.02%
3rd A Final	Terry BROWN - AVI KANETKAR	55.42%	3rd A Final	Barry KEMPTHORNE - Agnes KEMPTHORNE	57.44%
1st B Final	Bjorn FJELLSTAD - Jon Solli HANSEN	56.13%	1st B Final	Pam CRICHTON - Ross CRICHTON	59.54%
2nd B Final	Karen MARTELLETTI - Julie SHERIDAN	55.79%	2nd B Final	Ian AFFLICK - Paul COLLINS	58.24%
3rd B Final	Barbara TRAVIS - Robert BIGNALL	55.27%	3rd B Final	Terence O'DEMPSEY - Charlie SCHWABEGGER	56.40%
1st C Final	Wayne BURROWS - Pam LIVINGSTON	58.17%	1st C Final	Ross GYDE - Diane QUIGLEY	56.57%
2nd C Final	Elizabeth HAVAS - Nicholas RODWELL	57.18%	2nd C Final	Eunice STRINGFELLOW - Derek STRINGFELLOW	55.84%
3rd C Final	Jamie EBERY - Helena DAWSON	56.00%	3rd C Final	Jenny WILSON - Alan DODDRIDGE	54.97%
1st D Final	Wayne BURROWS - Pam LIVINGSTON	58.17%	1st D Final	Kevin FEENEY - Patricia FEENEY	59.01%
2nd D Final	Elizabeth HAVAS - Nicholas RODWELL	57.18%	2nd D Final	Ken CARMICHAEL - Glenys DEAN	57.62%
3rd D Final	Jamie EBERY - Helena DAWSON	56.00%	3rd D Final	Bernie ADCOCK - Ian WALKER	56.94%
1st E Final	Marianne BOOKALLIL - Stephen FISCHER	57.54%	<i>Division</i>	<i>Restricted Pairs</i>	<i>Average</i>
2nd E Final	John CLARSON - Tonje BROGELAND	57.26%	1st A Final	Ron CASEY - John KELLY	54.35%
3rd E Final	Daniel GEROMBOUX - Christy GEROMBOUX	56.17%	2nd A Final	Joe BARDA - Daryo MURABEN	54.08%
1st F Final	Helen LOWRY - Berenice FOLKARD	60.14%	3rd A Final	Catherine WHIDDON - Mary ALLISON	53.23%
2nd F Final	Toni BARDON - Sandra JOHNSON	59.83%	1st B Final	Nikolas MOORE - Patrick BUGLER	58.63%
3rd F Final	Leigh FORAN - Theo MANGOS	54.65%	2nd B Final	Michel GEROMBOUX - Geoffrey SCHALLER	55.88%
1st G Final	Lorraine HARKNESS - Justine HARKNESS	60.30%	3rd B Final	Ian LISLE - Vicky WILEY	55.25%
2nd= G Final	Ivy LUCK - John LUCK	56.08%	1st C Final	Jeffrey LACEY - John BRISTOW	57.30%
2nd= G Final	Adrian ABRAHAM - Sheila BEGGS	56.08%	2nd C Final	Jane SWANSON - Krystyna HOMIK	56.83%
1st H Final	Adrian FONTES - Judith FONTES	57.12%	3rd C Final	Pamela SMITH - Valerie ISLE	56.26%
2nd H Final	Vivienne GOLDBERG - Juliette ALEXANDER	57.04%	1st D Final	Kristin HUGHES - John HUGHES	56.12%
3rd H Final	Sonia YOUNG - Dorothy KEMENY	56.90%	2nd D Final	Paul BADCOCK - Carol BADCOCK	56.03%
1st I Final	David MCLEISH - Paula MCLEISH	56.88%	3rd D Final	Rod BINSTED - Judy SCHOLFIELD	54.80%
2nd I Final	Yvonne KILVERT - Neven BURICA	56.38%	1st E Final	Paul ROBERTS - Pauline KRUEGER	58.38%
3rd I Final	Jane RASMUSSEN - Margaret WALTERS	54.73%	2nd E Final	Neil RAWARD - Pamela JESSEP	56.61%
1st J Final	Phillip Morris - Josie Ryan	57.91%	3rd E Final	Joan LECKIE - Margaret WILLIAMSON	53.79%
2nd J Final	Ellen MELDRUM - Peter WELLS	56.49%	<i>Division</i>	<i>Novice Pairs</i>	<i>Average</i>
3rd J Final	Michael PHILLIPS - Shirley PHILLIPS	53.69%	1st A Final	Shayne PALFREYMAN - Sonya PALFREYMAN	53.79%
1st K Final	Marlene BERNAU - Mariella CHARREL	60.19%	2nd A Final	Kerry MURRAY - Rhonda INNES	53.79%
2nd K Final	Elaine PUGH - Lalita KANETKAR	56.48%	3rd A Final	Helen CHAMBERLIN - Helen CLARKE	53.79%
3rd K Final	Jill PERCIL - David FLYNN	55.97%	1st B Final	Graham CROUCH - Barbara CROUCH	53.79%
<p>Man goes to doctor who tells him that his life is too sedentary and that he must exercise more. The patient protests that constantly exercises. The doctor knowing the patient says "that's not true all you do is play bridge all day. "Ah yes says the patient – but I sit East/West!"</p>			2nd B Final	Lorraine PATERSON - Mary EWING	53.79%
			3rd B Final	Bryan MURRAY - Elizabeth ROLFE	53.79%

Place	#	Open Teams	Total	Next	Place	#	Seniors Teams	Total	Next
1	13	Kanetkar	127	5	1	4	Robson	118	1
1	5	Horwitz	127	13	1	1	Puskas	118	4
3	9	Goren	125	91	3	2	Kahler	114	6
4	2	Lavazza Red	121	39	4	6	Hutton	111	2
4	91	Vainikonis	121	9	4	3	Yezerksi	111	19
6	1	Cayne	118	29	6	19	Hoffman	108	3
6	39	Hoffman	118	2	7	9	Kahn	107	11
8	29	Giura	117	1	8	11	Schneider	105	9
9	21	Morrison	116	119	9	18	Young	101	12
9	119	Lockhart	116	21	9	12	Maltz	101	18
11	4	McGann	115	11	9	33	Churchill	101	46
11	11	Noble	115	4	12	46	Sheehy	100	33
11	65	Steinwedel	115	8	12	14	Raaphorst	100	8
14	8	Helgemo	114	65	14	8	Kempthorne	99	14
14	14	Ware	114	6	15	47	Buckley	98	7
14	7	Ohno	114	20	15	7	Marr	98	47
14	6	Nadar	114	14	17	22	Ross	97	34
18	20	Chua	113	7	18	34	Reed	96	22
18	3	Melbourne	113	12	18	31	Young	96	21
20	12	Haughie	112	3	18	21	Crockett	96	31
20	48	Dawson	112	17	21	15	Harman	95	30
20	17	Wyer	112	48	22	30	Gillanders	93	15
23	75	Danta	111	237	23	28	Carmichael	91	27
23	237	Dorrell	111	75	23	27	Krosch	91	28
23	37	De Jong	111	23	25	17	Landy	90	5
23	23	Burke	111	37	26	5	Smee	89	17
27	43	Dyke	110	62	27	20	Mellings	88	16
27	62	Afflick	110	43	28	16	Fleiszig	85	20
29	67	Steffensen	109	41	28	25	Allan	85	13
29	49	Hurley	109	19	28	13	Kahler	85	25
31	41	Harkness	108	67	31	40	Pulling	84	23
31	19	Wignall	108	49	31	23	Dowling	84	40
31	32	Beauchamp	108	38	33	43	Gilhooly	82	41
34	38	Jones	107	32	33	29	Allen	82	36
34	70	Meyer	107	16	35	41	Stringfellow	81	43
36	16	Richman	106	70	36	36	Harrison	80	29
37	81	Mann	105	44	37	24	Nichols	78	37
37	44	Gallus	105	81	37	37	Davis	78	24
37	94	Gallasch	105	10	37	48	House	78	35
40	10	Lavazza White	104	94	40	35	Joyce	76	48
40	30	Konig	104	15	41	26	Rhodes	74	10
40	58	Faranda	104	111	42	10	Smith	72	26
40	15	Leibowitz	104	30	43	39	Consigliere	70	38
44	111	Foran	103	58	44	32	Hadfield	67	44
44	22	Nixon	103	36	45	38	Riddell	63	39
44	36	Hegedus	103	22	46	42	Bray	60	45
44	26	Beale	103	24	47	45	Ham	55	42
48	24	Cornell	102	26	48	44	Dunlop	50	32
48	96	Schwabegger	102	199					
48	199	Minchin	102	96	1	52	Bolt	121	65
48	31	Webber	102	59	2	65	Barda	119	52
52	59	Skipper	101	31	2	35	Rogers	119	56
52	60	Benham	101	201	4	70	Casey	112	39
52	201	Utzen	101	60	4	56	Swanson	112	35
52	148	Vaughan	101	83	4	39	Thatcher	112	70
52	83	Valentine	101	148	7	61	Gunner	111	43
52	82	Goodyer	101	46	8	43	Sher	109	61
52	46	De Luca	101	82	9	69	Duffy	106	38
52	34	Reitzer	101	72	10	41	Whiddon	105	68

Place	#	Open Teams Ctd	Total	Next	Place	#	Restricted Teams Ctd	Total	Next
60	72	Coleman	100	34	11	38	Scholfield	104	69
60	27	Livingston	100	101	11	68	Francis	104	41
60	101	Grenside	100	27	13	67	De Mestre	103	12
63	28	Doecke	99	18	14	12	Lisle	102	67
63	18	Travis	99	28	14	63	Fenwicke	102	16
63	45	Daly	99	98	16	28	Smith	100	45
63	98	Adcock	99	45	17	16	Trad	99	63
67	194	Eastment	98	79	18	45	Lier	98	28
67	79	Ginsberg	98	194	18	58	Perrin	98	27
67	105	Lewis	98	56	20	27	Small	97	58
67	56	Dilks	98	105	20	60	Levin	97	14
67	40	Malaczynski	98	107	22	10	Innes	96	8
72	107	Northey	97	40	23	14	Wylie	95	60
72	92	Bedford-Brown	97	163	23	8	Walsh	95	10
72	77	Doddridge	97	55	23	37	Brosnan	95	1
72	163	Cooney	97	92	26	1	Mcrae	94	37
76	55	Weathered	96	77	26	49	Moller	94	15
76	242	Mason	96	190	26	15	Stone	94	49
76	190	Barlow	96	242	29	36	Burden	93	23
76	106	Fontes	96	78	30	23	Irving	91	36
76	78	Malinas	96	106	31	50	Hamilton	90	29
76	227	Stewart	96	52	31	29	Logan	90	50
82	52	Wolfarth	95	227	31	66	Lloyd	90	18
82	42	Butts	95	50	34	18	Humphery	89	66
82	50	Martelletti	95	42	34	22	Gray	89	64
82	200	Bowerman	95	123	34	64	Ryan	89	22
82	123	Alexander	95	200	37	9	Stacey	88	30
82	80	Geromboux	95	51	37	30	Parker	88	9
82	51	Milward	95	80	37	3	Maclachlan	88	42
82	231	Webcke	95	228	37	42	Ward	88	3
82	228	Whitmee	95	231	41	31	Kull	87	26
91	54	Parker	94	198	41	26	Curtin	87	31
91	198	Anagnostou	94	54	41	17	Bingham	87	57
93	33	Burgess	93	61	44	57	Andrews	86	17
93	61	Tucker	93	33	44	48	Leach	86	21
93	208	Foots	93	25	46	21	Eddy	85	48
93	25	Walsh	93	208	46	34	Kerr	85	6
93	76	Gibson	93	159	46	6	Badcock	85	34
93	159	Kovacs	93	76	46	46	Marks	85	59
93	100	Southen	93	173	50	59	Hughes	84	46
93	173	Potter	93	100	50	51	Chau	84	40
101	170	Brookes	92	35	52	40	Look	81	51
101	35	Hunt	92	170	52	7	Kelley	81	5
101	172	Scott	92	149	52	5	Leckie	81	7
101	149	Ashwell	92	172	55	62	Murray	80	25
101	99	O'Brien	92	88	56	25	George	76	62
101	88	Clarke	92	99	57	33	Collier	75	11
101	186	Tait	92	218	57	11	Partridge	75	33
101	218	Rawicki	92	186	59	4	Bell	74	20
109	112	Alp	91	168	59	47	Wilson	74	54
109	168	Flanders	91	112	61	20	Crawt	73	4
109	117	Bedi	91	85	62	54	Jury	72	47
109	85	Clyne	91	117	62	24	Morgan	72	2
113	86	Phillips	90	205	64	53	Lawrence	71	13
113	205	Campbell	90	86	64	2	Huntley	71	24
113	206	Turner	90	157	66	13	Owen	69	53
113	157	Tildesley	90	206	66	19	Stack	69	32
113	165	Carter	90	93	68	44	Butler	61	55
118	93	Turner	89	165	69	55	Roach	59	44

Place	#	Open Teams Ctd	Total	Next	Place	#	Restricted Teams Ctd	Total	Next
118	196	Gilfoyle	89	97	70	32	Ivany	43	19
118	97	Power	89	196					
118	71	Mayo	89	66	1	5	Acton	111	14
118	66	Edelstein	89	71	2	16	Jones	107	26
118	187	Lam	89	212	3	14	O'Gorman	106	5
118	212	Crafti	89	187	3	25	Smith	106	23
125	169	Johnson	88	69	5	26	Eldridge	101	16
125	69	Belonogov	88	169	6	23	Phillips	100	25
125	89	Thomas	88	57	7	12	James	99	4
125	57	Luoni	88	89	8	4	Geldard	98	12
125	238	Cooke	88	125	8	18	Pisko	98	10
125	125	Marshall	88	238	10	8	Wyeth	97	27
131	47	Tuxworth	87	224	11	27	Macklow	96	8
131	224	Ingold	87	47	12	10	Bristow	95	18
131	241	Forage	87	203	13	2	Mayfield	94	20
131	203	Daglish	87	241	14	20	Hughes	92	2
131	130	Mitchell	87	128	15	15	Treacey	91	3
131	128	Blackham	87	130	15	3	Nilsson	91	15
137	139	Fletcher	86	133	15	1	Heer	91	24
137	133	Rae	86	139	18	19	Treloar	90	21
137	113	Corkhill	86	185	18	24	Gosney	90	1
137	185	Dembo	86	113	20	21	Dudman	85	19
137	225	Monahan	86	181	21	6	Meakin	81	11
137	181	Houghton	86	225	21	13	Stevens	81	7
137	162	Loth	86	64	23	7	Renton	77	13
137	64	Jamieson	86	162	24	11	Whitehouse	76	6
137	232	Abbenbroek	86	84	25	17	Trowse	75	28
146	84	Harrison	85	232	26	9	Carter	72	22
146	53	Dormer	85	233	27	28	House	69	17
146	233	Walsh	85	53	28	22	Rowell	44	9
146	229	Atkins	85	176					
146	176	Hensen	85	229	194	158	Pierce	77	153
146	115	Tredrea	85	90	200	153	Heyting	75	158
146	90	Dick	85	115	200	195	Meldrum	75	143
153	183	Cordingley	84	184	200	143	Boland	75	195
153	184	Thompson	84	183	200	164	Allen	75	114
153	63	Dawson	84	103	204	114	Christiaen	74	164
153	103	Burrows	84	63	204	175	Ivanyi	74	217
153	213	Fraser	84	189	204	217	Robinson	74	175
158	189	Delany	83	213	207	136	Barnett	73	204
158	246	Rees	83	68	207	204	Kelly	73	136
160	68	Andrew	82	246	207	222	Wilkinson	73	214
160	124	Larsen	82	104	207	214	Walker	73	222
160	104	Miller	82	124	211	129	Storr	72	116
160	226	Gorski	82	207	211	116	Cresswell	72	129
164	207	Brennan	81	226	211	155	Callander	72	197
164	202	Hilton	81	215	211	197	Edge	72	155
164	215	Brinkworth	81	202	215	140	Sharp	71	192
164	152	Thompson	81	144	215	192	Sloane	71	140
164	144	Nicol	81	152	215	221	Smith	71	230
164	73	Strasser	81	180	215	230	Ferguson	71	221
164	180	Crompton	81	73	215	151	Power	71	166
171	244	Wallis	80	154	220	166	Ferguson	70	151
171	154	Saxby	80	244	220	177	Wells	70	234
171	160	Baker	80	223	220	234	Jeffrey	70	177
171	223	Fredericks	80	160	220	131	Nichols	70	235
171	108	Schoen	80	126	224	235	Mickevics	69	131
171	126	Luck	80	108	224	156	O'Loughlin	69	127
171	137	Manley	80	239	226	127	Rawson	68	156

Place	#	Open Teams Ctd	Total	Next	Place	#	Open Teams Ctd	Total	Next
171	239	Lamont	80	137	226	150	Dawes	68	171
179	87	Hill	79	145	226	171	Pollard	68	150
179	243	Banner	79	138	226	161	Kobler	68	141
179	145	Gray	79	87	230	141	Wooler	65	161
179	138	Lindsay	79	243	230	167	Strutton	65	174
179	74	Moses	79	135	232	174	Rose	64	167
179	135	Fell	79	74	232	188	Grant	64	220
185	146	Weldon	78	121	234	220	Moffat	63	188
185	121	Theodore	78	146	234	216	Roughley	63	209
185	118	Kalin	78	95	234	209	Moschner	63	216
185	95	Reid	78	118	237	178	Moorcraft	62	240
185	102	Fitzpatrick	78	193	237	240	Bendt	62	178
185	193	Stephens	78	102	237	219	Mcdonald	62	110
185	132	Kuiper	78	210	240	110	Kanetkar	61	219
185	210	Snook	78	132	241	122	Sheil	60	179
185	134	Bennett	78	211	241	245	Parnell	60	120
194	211	Mill	77	134	241	179	Anlezark	60	122
194	109	Vallender	77	236	244	120	Mcnee	58	245
194	236	Lee	77	109	245	142	Gross	45	182
194	147	Cruickshank	77	191	246	182	Andersson	38	142
194	191	Crowley	77	147					

WINNERS FOUND

I have tracked down the winners of the restricted pairs Ron Casey and John Kelly who proudly posed for their photo.



ANC 2009 - RESTRICTED EVENTS

Several events at this year's ANC (Australian National Championships) to be held in Canberra in July are designated restricted events. Restrictions will be based on masterpoint holdings as at 1st January 2009 which can be checked at www.abf.com.au. As an example to be eligible to play in the Restricted Butler Championship, which is open entry, a player must hold fewer than 300 masterpoints as at 1st January 2009.

We had a partnership misunderstanding. My partner assumed I knew what I was doing.

You know you're in trouble when the first thing the opponents decide to do is draw trumps, and you're the declarer.

They were at a concert. Said she, a bridge addict, "What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?" "That's the score," answered her escort. "Oh. Who's vulnerable??"

Bridge is a great comfort in your old age. It also helps you get there faster.

Overheard at the bridge club: We had a 75-percent game last night! Three out of four opponents thought we were idiots.

WALK-IN DUPLICATE RESULTS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON WALK-IN DUPLICATE			WEDNESDAY MORNING WALK-IN DUPLICATE		
North-South			North-South		
Place		%	Place		%
1	M THORN - A ANLEZARK	58.25	1	Jim BURKE - Colin TWELFTREE	64.72
2	Murray GREEN - Helen HORWITZ	55.56	2	Richard FOX - Kaye DONALDSON	62.63
3	Kendall EARLY - Larry NORDEN	54.83	3	Anita MATHERS - Peter WILSMORE	51.87
4	Carolyn RIGHETTI - Diana SHER	53.39	4	Alan BUNDESEN - Lyn BUNDESEN	51.18
5	Elizabeth FANOS - Colleen TOGNETTI	51.39	5	Lyn WADDINGTON - Earl WADDINGTON	49.06
6	Joan ANDERSON - Murray ANDERSON	48.67	6	Peggy POTTS - Betty BULL	47.47
7	Leslie TREASURE - Janette WEAVER	47.14	7	Sharon STRETTON - Dave MITCHELL	46.92
8	Susan BRITTON - Peter MOLLER	46.21	8	George MACLACHLAN - Anita THIRTLE	45.77
9	Thea CATSOULIS - Laurel MACINTOSH	44.94	9	Teri SONAL - Helen Curd-McCULLOUGH	41.25
10	Robyn GEARY - Graeme TWADDELL	39.64	10	Misako JAMES - Shelley HOOPER	39.31
East-West			East-West		
Place		%	Place		%
1	Richard GRENSIDE - Sue GRENSIDE	61.14	1	Richard CUNLIFFE - Daniel HATCHER	58.12
2	Malcolm LITTLER - Keith BISHOP	58.97	2	Cheryl SIMPSON - Victoria BERESFORD	57.54
3	Patricia ARMSTRONG - Noreen ARMSTRONG	55.27	3	Chris CATSOULIS - Annette GOUDIE	55.8
4	Sandra COOMES - Aileen SHEA	53.01	4	Brian HORAN - Herschel BAKER	55.37
5	Denis WARD - Tricia DUFFY	51.01	5	Glenis MCNICOLL - Sue DURLING	54.03
6	Pattie NEERHUT - Nell EDDY	48.7	6	Jane CARTER - Heather ANDREWS	51.78
7	John MASTERS - Glenda NIELSEN	46.15	7	Anne BARRY - Camille HENRY	49.35
8	Carol GREIG - Sue DARVALL	43.72	8	Jane BOLLES - Grace MATHIAS	49.29
9	Camilla BARLOW - Kaylee LEMON	43.61	9	Trevor DWERRYHOUSE - Margaret CHESSER	40.85
10	Marilyn BURGESS - Graham KLUPFEL	38.43	10	Anne OUDYK - Willem OUDYK	40.73
North-South			11	Carole STONE - Sandra MIDDLETON	37.31
Place		%	2010 GOLD COAST CONGRESS DATES AND SESSION TIMES NOTE THE PAIRS START ON SATURDAY		
1	Kirsten BAILEY - Gavin BAILEY	60.19			
2	Trevor DWERRYHOUSE - Margaret CHESSER	57.18			
3	Kaye KODER - Michael KODER	55.56			
4	Jenelle FRANCIS - Margaret DUNLOP	51.62			
5	Peggy POTTS - Betty BULL	49.31			
6	Jane MIDDLETON - Robin COLLIER	47.45			
7	Pam LANGFORD - Sue CROOKE	47.22			
8	Maureen WALCH - Colleen BERRY	45.83			
9	Helen BOWRA - H RENTON	35.65			
East-West			Saturday 27th February 1.00 pm Pairs Qualifying Round One of Two 7.30 pm Pairs Qualifying Round Two of Two		
Place		%			
1	Lee WELDON - Elizabeth BORNECRANTZ	56.71			
2	Jill REID - Ruth WEATHERLEY	55.79			
3	Robyn BAXTER - Meredith BUNN	53.94			
4	Judith HILTON - Thai CHAN	53.01			
5	Alan HADFIELD - Vona HADFIELD	49.77			
6	Gordon RUDD - Maureen BAKER	46.53			
7	Jane CARTER - Heather ANDREWS	46.3			
8	Kay RAICEVICH - Rowan FERGUSON	45.37			
9	Gay THOMPSON - Jenny BRYANT	42.59	Sunday 28th February 1.00 pm Pairs Final Round One of Three 7.30 pm Pairs Final Round Two of Three		
North-South					
Place		%			
1	Kathy BOARDMAN - Migry Zur-Campanile	70.83			
2	Jenny MCGRATH - Rosemary KELLEY	68.06			
3	Anita MATHERS - Peter WILSMORE	56.25			
4	Shirley KING - Beth BELTON	54.63			
5	Eric HURLEY - Marjorie ASKEW	48.61			
6	Gabor FLEISZIG - Janina FLEISZIG	39.12			
7	Teri Small - Helen McCullough	38.43			
8	Elizabeth FRENCH - John FELL	37.27			
9	Lyn WADDINGTON - Earl WADDINGTON	36.81	Monday 1st March 1.00 pm Pairs Final Round Three of Three		
East-West					
Place		%			
1	Joy SHERRELL - Peter ALP	62.27			
2	Adam EDGTON - Andy HUNG	56.02			
3	Beverley WELCH - Jeanne ADAMS	55.32			
4	Rita PRINGLE - Michael ROSA	54.4			
5	Iris JONES - Margaret REYNOLDS	49.54			
6	John PUSKAS - Jesse CHAN	49.31			
7	Doris ELDRIDGE - Dulcie MILLER	44.44			
8	Ann WARDLAW - Janice WAITE	41.44			
9	Desley SOUTHWORTH - Victoria BERESFORD	37.27	Tuesday 2nd March 1.00 pm Teams Matches One and Two of Twelve 7.30 pm Teams Matches Three and Four of Twelve		
North-South					
Place		%			
1	Kathy BOARDMAN - Migry Zur-Campanile	70.83			
2	Jenny MCGRATH - Rosemary KELLEY	68.06			
3	Anita MATHERS - Peter WILSMORE	56.25			
4	Shirley KING - Beth BELTON	54.63			
5	Eric HURLEY - Marjorie ASKEW	48.61			
6	Gabor FLEISZIG - Janina FLEISZIG	39.12			
7	Teri Small - Helen McCullough	38.43			
8	Elizabeth FRENCH - John FELL	37.27			
9	Lyn WADDINGTON - Earl WADDINGTON	36.81	Wednesday 3 March 1.00 pm Teams Matches Five and Six of Twelve 7.30 pm Teams Matches Seven and Eight of Twelve		
East-West					
Place		%			
1	Joy SHERRELL - Peter ALP	62.27			
2	Adam EDGTON - Andy HUNG	56.02			
3	Beverley WELCH - Jeanne ADAMS	55.32			
4	Rita PRINGLE - Michael ROSA	54.4			
5	Iris JONES - Margaret REYNOLDS	49.54			
6	John PUSKAS - Jesse CHAN	49.31			
7	Doris ELDRIDGE - Dulcie MILLER	44.44			
8	Ann WARDLAW - Janice WAITE	41.44			
9	Desley SOUTHWORTH - Victoria BERESFORD	37.27	Thursday 4 March 10.30 am Teams Matches Nine and Ten of Twelve 3.20 pm Teams Matches Eleven and Twelve of Twelve		
North-South					
Place		%			
1	Joy SHERRELL - Peter ALP	62.27			
2	Adam EDGTON - Andy HUNG	56.02			
3	Beverley WELCH - Jeanne ADAMS	55.32			
4	Rita PRINGLE - Michael ROSA	54.4			
5	Iris JONES - Margaret REYNOLDS	49.54			
6	John PUSKAS - Jesse CHAN	49.31			
7	Doris ELDRIDGE - Dulcie MILLER	44.44			
8	Ann WARDLAW - Janice WAITE	41.44			
9	Desley SOUTHWORTH - Victoria BERESFORD	37.27	Friday 5 March 10.30 am Mixed Teams Match 1,2 & 3 10.30 am Graded Pairs Session One of Two 1.30 pm Swiss Butler Pairs - Match 1,2,3 & 4 of Nine 3.20 pm Mixed Teams Match 4, 5, & 6 of Six 3.20 pm Graded Pairs Session Two of Two 8.00 pm Swiss Butler Pairs - Match 5 & 6 of Nine		
East-West					
Place		%			
1	Joy SHERRELL - Peter ALP	62.27			
2	Adam EDGTON - Andy HUNG	56.02			
3	Beverley WELCH - Jeanne ADAMS	55.32			
4	Rita PRINGLE - Michael ROSA	54.4			
5	Iris JONES - Margaret REYNOLDS	49.54			
6	John PUSKAS - Jesse CHAN	49.31			
7	Doris ELDRIDGE - Dulcie MILLER	44.44			
8	Ann WARDLAW - Janice WAITE	41.44			
9	Desley SOUTHWORTH - Victoria BERESFORD	37.27	Saturday 6 March 4 10.30 am Swiss Butler Pairs - Match 7, 8 & 9 of Nine		
North-South					
Place		%			
1	Joy SHERRELL - Peter ALP	62.27			
2	Adam EDGTON - Andy HUNG	56.02			
3	Beverley WELCH - Jeanne ADAMS	55.32			
4	Rita PRINGLE - Michael ROSA	54.4			
5	Iris JONES - Margaret REYNOLDS	49.54			
6	John PUSKAS - Jesse CHAN	49.31			
7	Doris ELDRIDGE - Dulcie MILLER	44.44			
8	Ann WARDLAW - Janice WAITE	41.44			
9	Desley SOUTHWORTH - Victoria BERESFORD	37.27			

Easy

	7			5		9	1
			4		6	2	
			1	6			4
	6					5	
		1			3		
	3					1	
3			7	9			
	2	5		4			
1	8		2			7	

Diabolical

						8	
5		2			1	6	
				4		5	7
6		1			3	7	
8							4
		5	1			9	3
1		8		7			
		4	5			8	2
	3						

CITY TRIVIA

- Which city is known as The City of a Hundred Towers?
Pisa, Italy, Pavia, Italy, London, England, Stuttgart, Germany
- Which city is known as The City of Dreaming Spires?
Aix-en-Provence, France, Oxford, England, Cologne, Germany, Istanbul, Turkey
- Which city is known as the City of Legions?
Winnipeg, Canada, Caerleon-on-Usk, Wales, Algiers, Algeria, Rome, Italy
- Which city is The City of Refuge?
Jerusalem, Israel, Beijing, China, Rangoon, Myanmar, Medina, Saudi Arabia
- The city which bears the nickname City of Dreadful Knights is in the U.K., and that's all the help you're getting from me. Which one is it?
Inverness, Scotland, Cardiff, Wales, Nottingham, England, Ballymena, Northern Ireland
- Which city is known as The City of the Violet Crown?
Canterbury, England, Florence, Italy, Athens, Greece, Parma, Italy
- Which city is known as The City of the Three Kings?
Damascus, Syria, Edinburgh, Scotland, Cologne, Germany, Valletta, Malta
- A British author dubbed this The City of Magnificent Distances. Which city is it?
Brasilia, Brazil, Washington, D.C., Alexandria, Egypt, Stockholm, Sweden
- This city is known as The City of Saints. Which one of these choices is the correct one?
Montreal, Canada, Santiago, Chile, Rome, Italy, New Orleans, U.S.A.
- There are 5 European capitals starting with the letter V – can you name them?

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT – SOLUTION TO BULLETIN 4 WEDNESDAY

SOME CARD GAME TRIVIA – ANSWERS

- Playing what might you "stick the dealer" ? Answer: Euchre - An optional rule requiring the dealer to name a trump suit when none of the other players have done so. Euchre is a "short-deck" type whist game using, nowadays, 24 cards instead of 32 as was the case when the game was first invented by the Pennsylvania Dutch in the 1800's
- While playing which of these might you be offered "insurance" (*ED: and never take it – it's 12% to the house*)? An optional side bet allowing a player, for half his/her original bet to insure against the dealer having a Blackjack when exposing the second card with his/her face up Ace. Blackjack is by far the most popular of card gambling games in North American casinos.
- Sorry about this one.....Playing which game might you be holding a "Yarborough" ? Answer: A hand containing no card above a nine. Named after the second earl of Yarborough who was a devotee of the game. Playing which game might you be found "sandbagging"? Answer: Spades - Understating the

value of your hand. Mostly played in the USA where it was invented, Spades is another whist-type game with teams of two-player partnerships playing to reach a 500 point winning score.

- Finally, if an opponent calls you "Muggins" playing what game have you made an error? Answer: Cribbage - Unfortunately, you haven't counted the full point value of the cards in your hand. If spotted by an opponent, they will call "Muggins" and the missed points will be added to their score. An optional rule.

Easy

4	5	7	3	6	9	8	2	1
9	1	8	7	2	5	3	4	6
3	2	6	1	4	8	7	5	9
1	6	5	8	7	4	2	9	3
8	7	9	2	1	3	5	6	4
2	3	4	9	5	6	1	8	7
7	4	3	6	8	2	9	1	5
6	8	1	5	9	7	4	3	2
5	9	2	4	3	1	6	7	8

Diabolical

6	4	2	5	8	9	3	1	7
3	8	7	1	4	6	9	2	5
1	5	9	3	2	7	8	6	4
4	9	5	8	6	2	7	3	1
8	2	1	7	5	3	4	9	6
7	3	6	4	9	1	5	8	2
5	1	4	2	3	8	6	7	9
9	7	8	6	1	4	2	5	3
2	6	3	9	7	5	1	4	8



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BRIDGEMATE WORKSHOP

For players and clubs that may be interested in Bridgemates™. This workshop will be valuable for players who may never have used the units before as well as clubs where they can make the running and scoring of tournaments much easier.

Final Session Friday 12:00pm
In the playing area

STEPBRIDGE

Stepbridge invites their members to gather on the terrace outside the playing area at 1:45pm on Friday for a group photo

Willem