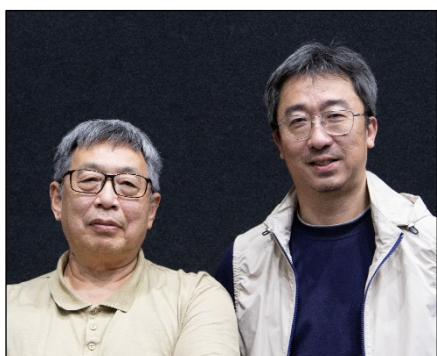




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### OUR FIRST WINNERS



**Winners:** Weekend Matchpoint Swiss Pairs Open  
**Watson Zhou and Charlie Lu**



**Runners Up:** Weekend Matchpoint Swiss Pairs Open  
**Paul Collins and Ian Afflick**



**Winners:** Sunday Rookie Pairs  
**1<sup>st</sup> NS: David Ward and Elizabeth Ward**



**Winners:** Sunday Rookie Pairs  
**1<sup>st</sup> EW: Helen Klieve and Elizabeth Moran**

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**Weather (Mon):** 21-29°C, 40% chance 0-1mm

**Current leaders in Final A of all Categories:**

- Open:** Liam Milne – James Coutts
- Intermediate:** Adrian Riepsamen – Jeff Lassman
- Restricted:** Sumant Handa – Eugene Pereira
- Novice:** Rhonda Khong – Ken Jones

**Monday's Celebrity Speaker:**

9:00am – 9:45am

**Liam Milne** on "Bid boldly like the pros"  
 (Celebrity flyer on [page 19](#))

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Monday 21<sup>st</sup> Feb

- 10:00am ♠ Pairs (O, I, Re, N) Final 3/3
- ♠ Butler Pairs (O) Session 1/2
- ♠ Sage Walk-In Pairs
- 2:00pm ♠ Butler Pairs (O) Session 2/2
- ♠ Sage Walk-In Pairs

*O=Open, I=Intermediate, Re=Restricted, N=Novice*

For the full schedule, see [page 21](#)  
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# OPEN PAIRS FINAL SESSION ONE

Liam Milne

The final of the Gold Coast Open Pairs is contested over three sessions, with all of the pairs in each section playing every other pair for a three-board encounter. This is the best matchpoint pairs final format in Australia, with all the tables in each section playing the same boards at the same time and live barometer scoring therefore possible.

The bridge is always cutthroat and sometimes street smarts are more important than technique.

Dealer: West	♠ A 9 7	West	North	East	South
Vul: None	♥ A 7 3		Edgton		S. Ashton
Brd 8	♦ Q J 9	Pass	1NT	Pass	4♣ <sup>6+</sup> ♥
	♣ K J 6 2	Pass	4♥	All Pass	
♠ K 10 5 4 2					
♥ 8					
♦ A 8 4					
♣ 9 5 4 3					
	♠ 8 3				
	♥ Q 9 4				
	♦ 7 6 5 3 2				
	♣ A 8 7				
	♠ Q J 6				
	♥ K J 10 6 5 2				
	♦ K 10				
	♣ Q 10				

Makeable Contracts				
-	5	-	5	NT
-	2	-	2	♠
-	5	-	5	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
-	3	-	4	♣

The mainstream contract was 4♥ by North, played at 10 tables out of 14 in Final A. With two minor suit aces to lose, it looks like declarer will make ten tricks after making the unsuccessful percentage play in trumps by laying down the ace and king.



Nabil Edgton

Nabil Edgton was declarer in 4♥ after the auction shown. East led a diamond to the king and ace, and a diamond was returned. Nabil tried a club towards the dummy, hoping for a duck and to later to get dummy's other club away on his diamond jack, but East took their ace and returned a spade.

Nabil won the spade shift and played heart ace and another heart... finessing the jack! Why did he make the anti-percentage play to score up +450?

The answer is that West, after the second round of hearts was led, had already picked out a card ready to play. With ♥Q-x, you would probably not do this, knowing that declarer had a decision to make. So, West's mannerisms suggested that they had chosen their discard and that hearts were 3-1. Accordingly, Nabil took the finesse.

You might not like it, but it is perfectly legal and acceptable to take any inferences from your opponents' table manner. This is more of a cautionary tale: don't pull out a card to play before your opponents have made their decision – you risk giving away vital information.

Dealer: North	♠ A 10 9 8 6	West	North	East	South
Vul: Both	♥ K Q 9 4	Wilkinson	van der Vlugt	Beeby	Lewis
Brd 13	♦ 5	Pass	Pass	1♦	2♦ <sup>5/5+Majors</sup>
	♣ 10 6 5	Pass	4♠	4NT	Pass
♠ Q 3 2		5♣	5♠	Pass	Pass
♥ 10 8 3		6♣	All Pass		
♦ K 10 8					
♣ K 9 7 4					
	♠ 4				
	♥ 2				
	♦ A Q 9 6 3 2				
	♣ A Q J 3 2				
	♠ K J 7 5				
	♥ A J 7 6 5				
	♦ J 7 4				
	♣ 8				

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	5	-	5	♠
-	5	-	5	♥
5	-	5	-	♦
5	-	5	-	♣

Only one table in Final A reached a contract below the five level (and a similar pattern was followed in the other category finals too). East competes vigorously in the minor suits and North-South have to judge whether to bid the dreaded "five over five".

This is a classic 'anti-Law' (of Total Tricks) hand: both sides have only nine trumps, but there are 22 total tricks, a four-trick 'Law' surplus. Why? Because both sides have a big double fit.

Maurits van der Vlugt, leading after the first session, told me this tale with the auction as per the diagram. Croatian visitor Marshall Lewis decided to treat the South cards as an aggressive 2♦ Michaels cue-bid (usually 5-5, but Marshall likes to bid – don't we all?). Maurits jumped to 4♠, and when Jane Beeby competed with 4NT showing both minors, Maurits pushed on to 5♠ trusting that his partner's likely club shortage and his diamond shortage would combine for lots of tricks.

Michael Wilkinson in the pass-out seat looked at his two fitting minor-suit kings and close to no defence against 5♠ and decided that the opponents had done the right thing. Expecting to make eleven or more tricks declaring in the minor suits, he pushed on to 6♣.

No one doubled and Maurits did well to cash the two major suit tricks rather than leading his singleton diamond (which would have let 6♣ make).

Well done Michael, but only a 38% score for 6♣ -1 despite this technically being par. The usually-dependable adage "the five level is for the opponents" had too many adherents this hand and East-West were frequently left alone in 5♣, making for +600.

Dealer: South  
 Vul: E-W  
 Brd 19

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

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

♠ 10 9 7 5 2  
 ♥ Q 10 6 4  
 ♦ 9 5  
 ♣ 7 3

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♠	Dbl	2♥ <sup>Transfer</sup>
			All Pass

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	-	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
-	1	-	-	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

What should East bid over a strong notrump? I like James Coutts' approach, adopted by several in the final, of passing and hoping to double spades for takeout later. West is content with that and it is up to declarer to make as many tricks as possible in 2♠x.

How should the play go? East leads the ace of hearts, West discourages, and East is likely to shift to the diamond queen. Without much else to do, declarer probably tries another heart up. Eventually, declarer should guess the hearts correctly judging that West's trick one signal suggests that they have three hearts (rather than a doubleton which they would likely have encouraged with).

I sat West on this hand and discouraged at trick one, but realised later that a much stronger play is to encourage, despite not actually wanting a heart continuation. If you discourage, partner will switch to a minor suit and you have no help for them whichever suit they try.

Meanwhile, if you encourage, both partner and declarer are likely to believe you. Partner cashes a second top heart and plays a third round, expecting you to ruff. So does declarer, and they finesse the heart ten. Now you have stolen a heart trick, gained the lead to push a minor suit through, and thoroughly demoralised declarer.

2♠x down one was worth a respectable 62% for declarer. Going down two for a dubious -300 was unsurprisingly only worth 12%.

Dealer: North  
 Vul: N-S  
 Brd 21

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

♠ K 2  
 ♥ 9 5  
 ♦ A 10 9 8 7  
 ♣ A K J 5

♠ 5 3  
 ♥ Q 8 6 3 2  
 ♦ Q 4 3 2  
 ♣ 10 8

♠ A J 9 8 6 4  
 ♥ A J 10 4  
 ♦ K  
 ♣ Q 4

West	North	East	South
B. Thompson	D. Gue	J. Mill	R. O'Reilly
2♥ <sup>P/C</sup>	1NT <sup>15-17</sup>	2♦ <sup>6+Maj 14+</sup>	Pass
	Dbl	2♠	All Pass

Makeable Contracts				
2	-	2	-	NT
4	-	4	-	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

Justin Mill-Ben Thompson had a solid session, scoring 56.41% to be part of a three-way tie for second. Mill scored well on this board and almost read the full layout to make an absurd number of tricks in 2♠.

The defence started with three rounds of clubs, Mill ruffing with the eight. A heart to the king was followed by the ten of spades, holding the trick. Now a club ruff with the nine of spades established that suit, and Mill was at the crossroads.

Judging the spades to be 2-2 given the lack of further competition over 2♠, Mill judged well to lay down the ace of spades picking up the king. Next he played the ace of hearts then the jack, and Rebecca O'Reilly smoothly played low. Was the heart queen onside for a ruffing finesse, or did North hold the queen?

Mill eventually took the safe money, ruffing in dummy so that he could pitch his diamond on dummy's fifth club. Running the heart risked losing both a heart and a diamond. Making ten tricks, +170, was worth 62%; the only better scores in Final A were two intrepid pairs in 4♠ making (Coutts-Milne and Jiang-Li).

Dealer: South      ♠ A J 8 7 2  
 Vul: Both         ♥ 6 5 2  
 Brd 23             ♦ 8 4 3  
                      ♣ K 5

♠ K 10  
 ♥ K 7 4  
 ♦ A 9 6 2  
 ♣ A Q 9 6

♠ Q 9 6  
 ♥ Q 8 3  
 ♦ K Q J 10  
 ♣ 10 7 3

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

West    North    East    South  
 1NT    All Pass                    Pass

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	2	-	2	♠
2	-	2	-	♥
-	-	-	1	♦
3	-	3	-	♣

This was one of the flattest contracts in the room, with most tables across all four sections declaring 1NT by West. North leads a spade around to the king and the spotlight is on declarer.

The defence was certainly favoured before the opening lead, but after a spade lead declarer can set up the clubs for seven tricks. However, there are opportunities for matchpoint greed: declarer might try a heart finesse, hoping that it wins for a club finesse next.

How many declarers took their safe seven tricks, and how many took the greedy (but failing) heart finesse? Well, Final A saw about half the field make their contract (some with an overtrick or two); in Final B every declarer but one went down, and the lone successful declarer received a heart lead!

The early heart finesse feels too committal to me. If it loses, the opponents can take their spades then switch to diamonds and you haven't even set up the clubs yet. And if it wins, you don't reap a huge reward; if your club finesse loses next, the opponents probably have five tricks to cash.

Playing on clubs also provides chances for an overtrick. If declarer establishes the clubs and North cashes all of their spades, South comes under discard pressure holding all of the red-suit honours. The discards will likely either set up a trick for declarer or reveal the heart position, and declarer is a favourite to make an extra trick for +120.

In Final A, +90 translated to 54% while making +120 boosted the score to 77%. The unsuccessful declarers were left to rue their missed chance, but with one session left to play there may yet be a chance for redemption.

Leading Final A after two sessions were James Coutts-Liam Milne on 116.02, closely followed by Marshall Lewis-Maurits van der Vlugt on 115.10 and Malcolm Carter-Tony Hutton on 113.88. In Final B, Simon Andrew-Michael Courtney led the charge with 115.94, with Jo Haffer-Jamie Thompson chasing with 114.08 and Andrew Spoon-Phil Markey on 112.31.



## FINALISTS WINNERS

To make our lives much easier, if you can please head to the "Photos" area (next to the "60<sup>th</sup> year Memory Lane) so our photographers can take some lovely photos of your smiles, that would be greatly appreciated so we can fit you in for the next Daily Bulletin!



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**DRESS UP THEME DAY (WEDNESDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON TEAMS SESSIONS)**

**Diamonds  
PRIZES FOR THE BEST DRESSED GROUP IN "Diamonds"**



We encourage all players to dress in keeping with the Gold Coast Annual Theme for Wednesday Teams Sessions. The theme is "Diamonds"! Please celebrate our 60th year and wear your most glittering costume. The photography will commence when play finishes and the parade from 2:00pm to 2:15pm Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> February. Prizes will be available for some combination of groups, pairs or individuals. Next year's theme will be "Mad Hatters Day" for the 61<sup>st</sup> Anniversary.

**DAY TWO**



## OPEN PAIRS FINAL SESSION TWO

### Loose Lips Sink Ships

Nick Jacob

There is a certain feeling that accompanies the middle session of a Matchpoint pairs final. Everyone has settled into a rhythm. Opponents are less generous with the gifts that seemed to be boundless in the qualifying rounds. The pairs who played well in the first session are grinding. The pairs who played poorly in the first session are grinding. An early scalp is a great chance to build some momentum going into the final day.

After a couple of seriously underpointed East/West slams in the first set (with only Doecke-Jenner-O'Shea bidding board 2 to a 22-point slam cold on a finesse), it was North/South's turn when board 4 hit the deck.

Dealer: West  
 Vul: Both  
 Brd 4  
*Pairs F2*

♠ K Q J 10 9 8 6 2  
 ♥ 8 6 2  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ 10

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

♠ 5  
 ♥ K Q 9 7 4  
 ♦ 10 9 5  
 ♣ 8 5 4 3

♠ A 3  
 ♥ A J 3  
 ♦ A K 8 7  
 ♣ A J 7 2

West	North	East	South
	Wallis		Nash
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	4NT <sup>Takeout</sup>	Pass	6NT!

Makeable Contracts				
-	6	-	6	NT
2	-	2	-	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
-	6	-	6	♦
-	6	-	6	♣

After the mainstream 4♠ opening, Jimmi had a tricky decision as North. He elected to bid 4NT, offering Bill a choice between the minors.

Bill didn't want to choose a minor. Bill wanted to put his dummy down and for Jimmi to get on with it.

The play was a cinch. With spades 8-1, poor East had no entry to his partner when he won the heart King, and Jimmi had his 12 tricks for +1440.

High level decisions would be a theme for this session, and board 9 was one of the two stark examples. At Matchpoints in particular, sacrificing is a dangerous proposition. Even if you can't defeat slam, some of your competitors will undoubtedly buy the hand at a more comfortable level. If you are sacrificing at the seven level, you are paying a considerable premium to all the other pairs your way who get to play at the four, five or six levels.

Dealer: North  
 Vul: E-W  
 Brd 9

♠ ---  
 ♥ K Q 10 2  
 ♦ A J 10 6 2  
 ♣ K 8 3 2

♠ K Q 10 2  
 ♥ ---  
 ♦ K Q 8 5 3  
 ♣ Q 7 6 5

♠ 8 6 5 3  
 ♥ A J 7 6 4 3  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ A 9

♠ A J 9 7 4  
 ♥ 9 8 5  
 ♦ 7 4  
 ♣ J 10 4

West	North	East	South
S. Ashton		Edgton	
	1♦	1♥	1♠
3♠	4♠	6♥	Pass
Pass	6♠	Dbl	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass	7♠
Dbl	All Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
2	-	2	-	NT
-	2	-	2	♠
6	-	6	-	♥
2	-	1	-	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

Sophie and Nabil charged into grand slam. South, with this motley collection, couldn't envisage taking a trick when Sophie was clearly void in spades. However, those heart spots aren't so little. In 6♥, East would quickly encounter problems playing along cross-ruff lines. On a non-spade lead, there are only three safe entries to trump spades before South is threatening to overruff declarer's high-pathetic spot cards. (A task for the diligent or masochistic reader: make 6♥ by East on a diamond lead.)

Here, even if 7♥ was making, going for 1100 was only slated to be worth a 20% score. Declarer was fortunate to escape for 800 and a 23% score.

Dealer: South  
 Vul: N-S  
 Brd 15

♠ K Q 8 3  
 ♥ 9 8  
 ♦ Q J 5  
 ♣ Q J 5 3

♠ 10 9 7 4  
 ♥ J 6 3 2  
 ♦ 10 9  
 ♣ A 7 4

♠ 5 2  
 ♥ 10 5  
 ♦ 8 7 6 4 2  
 ♣ K 10 8 2

♠ A J 6  
 ♥ A K Q 7 4  
 ♦ A K 3  
 ♣ 9 6

West North East South  
 Leibowitz Hung

Pass Pass 2♣ Pass  
 2♦ Pass 2NT<sup>22-23</sup> Pass  
 6NT All Pass

Makeable Contracts				
5	-	5	-	NT
5	-	5	-	♠
5	-	5	-	♥
3	-	3	-	♦
3	-	3	-	♣

Many Easts heard their partners make a favourable 1♣ opening and were not to be deterred from bidding the hopeless slam. Here Tony Leibowitz found the best start by passing his garbage collection in second seat. However, he couldn't stop himself from driving to slam opposite Andy Hung's understandable upgrade to 22-23.

South had to find a lead. The opponents seemed to have the minors locked up, so South punted with the heart 10...

Unlucky. Does anyone buy that Tony wouldn't have bid 6NT without the heart 9-8, and Andy wouldn't have upgraded without the heart 7?

Dealer: West  
 Vul: E-W  
 Brd 16

♠ K J 9 7  
 ♥ K J 4  
 ♦ J 5  
 ♣ 9 8 4 2

♠ 10 6 5 3  
 ♥ A 10 9 8 2  
 ♦ A 10 9  
 ♣ J

♠ Q 4 2  
 ♥ Q 7 6 3  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♣ A 10 7 5

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

West North East South  
 Edgton S. Ashton

Pass Pass 1♦ Pass  
 1♠ 2♥ 3♥  
 All Pass

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
3	-	3	-	♦
3	-	3	-	♣

The spade Ace was followed by a spade to the Jack. West now cashed the spade King before switching to the diamond Jack. Looking at the 10-9 in hand, Nabil could see that diamonds were likely 6-2. He won the Ace, played the club Jack (Queen from East) to the Ace, and advanced the heart Queen, covered by the King and Ace. Now he could pitch dummy's diamond Queen on his spade Ten, draw trumps, and ruffing finesse against the diamond King for 9 tricks and +140.

This has been fun, but let's get back to what really gets us going: high level, fast-paced, and often-disastrous decisions.

Dealer: South  
 Vul: None  
 Brd 27

♠ Q 6 4  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 3  
 ♣ A 9 8

♠ A 8 7 5 2  
 ♥ K Q 10 8 5 2  
 ♦ A 2  
 ♣ ---

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

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

West North East South  
 Reynolds Buchen Travis Thomson

3♦ 4♦ 4♠ 2♠  
 5♦ 6♠ Dbl Pass  
 All Pass

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	5	-	5	♠
-	4	-	4	♥
4	-	4	-	♦
4	-	4	-	♣

The first variable was whether South chose to preempt on this excellent five card spade suit, as Ian Thomson chose to do. The second variable was whether West chose to overcall on his own excellent diamond suit. Together, these variables allowed East/West to get their hands off their chest before doubling the final contract. The singleton heart lead ended declarer's prospects at trick 2 for a nasty -100.

But not all declarers were down at trick 2...



West	North	East	South
	Edgtton		S. Ashton
			2♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Here, West made the mainstream lead of the club Ace. Prospects looked great for Sophie Ashton, but the hand became complicated after a spade to the King revealed the bad break. After drawing three rounds of trumps, Sophie advanced the heart King.

East had two opportunities to defeat the contract. The first was to duck the heart, leaving declarer an entry short to ruff dummy's hearts good. The second was to continue a club after winning the heart Ace, which would have forced Sophie to use her club entry too early. When East continued with a diamond, Sophie could win the King and use her three entries to set up hearts and cash them for +980.

Defending wasn't on the cards for most North/Souths, but one pair didn't have much choice.

West	North	East	South
Tutty	Milne	Fischer	Coutts
			2♠
Pass	6♠	7♣!	Pass
Pass	DbI	All Pass	

Stephen Fischer found an inspired sacrifice over 6♠. His three low diamonds looked dire, because Liam Milne had clearly bid 6♠ with a good diamond suit. Unfortunately for Stephen, today Liam was relying on hearts to provide tricks.

James led a spade, which tapped declarer at trick 1. He elected to play heart Ace, heart ruff, spade ruff, heart ruff, spade ruff, heart ruff. On these two hearts James shelled spades to void himself in that suit. When Liam came on lead with the diamond Ace, he was able to play a fourth spade, establishing a couple of long trumps for James and collecting a tidy +500.

But all these tales pale in comparison with the events at Bec O'Reilly's table. The nemesis of the story was not her opponents, Michael Wilkinson and Jane Beeby, but her partner, David Gue.

West	North	East	South
Wilkinson	D. Gue	Beeby	O'Reilly
			2♠
Pass	4♠	4NT	Pass
6♦	6♠	Pass	Pass
DbI	All Pass		

David had elected to take a stroll in the park, bidding a leisurely 4♠ before breaking into a sprint with 6♠. Michael wanted to impose a speeding ticket and soon had to find a lead. He struck upon a lead that was destined to be fatal for the defense: the diamond Queen.

Now, our antihero introduced himself to the audience.

"Play the Ace!" David cried, brandishing the mightiest diamond for all to see as he put down his dummy.

Comedy became tragedy. Bec, not knowing about the awful major splits, humoured her reckless partner. Now, in spite of guessing spades correctly, she was an entry short to establish her hearts when Jane accurately ducked the first heart.

From being on the verge of going +1210 and scoring a field-top in the A final, Bec was instead -300 for a zero. But the award for the

### LOOSE MOOSE GOOSE of the DAY

*goes to...*



David Gue! ... for the worst-played dummy of the tournament.

Come find the bulletin editors to claim your prize.

## The Coolest Game in the World

Nick Jacob

Barbara Gassmann and Krystyna Homik have been having a wonderful time playing “The coolest game in the world.” Their young opponent, David O’Gorman, opened 1♦ on his balanced 17-count. When Krystyna’s 1♥ iron-clad overcall was passed around to him, he sniffed out a pass with his KJ9x of hearts. Krystyna, with her 18-count, could not manage more than 4 tricks for -300 and a huge score for David and his partner, Julie Jeffries.

They had an alert tale to share, too. Some of us experience slightly more discomfort than others do when explaining alerted bids. Maybe a second language is being used, or maybe it’s an unfamiliar part of the system, or maybe we just can’t seem to get the words out...

A certain French-speaking spouse was causing consternation to his opponents whenever he needed to explain an alert. Most explanations would begin as follows:

Opponent: “What’s that bid?”

Spouse: “Um, uhh... good question...”

One opponent had had enough of this, and had some advice for our hero.

Helpful opponent: “Listen, just use two words: negative double.”

Our hero had an opportunity to use this advice on the very next board. His partner opened 1♣, and our hero was in the spotlight. His right-hand opponent looked at him, and our hero proudly announced:

“Could short.”

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## DEFENCE IN DETAIL 3

Liam Milne



Back again in 2022, Defence in Detail looks at real-life hands from the last six months with a focus on practical plays, counting the hand and logical thinking. These deals are designed to be solvable, so put on your thinking hat and play along as we defend the hand together.

When declarer makes an unusual looking play, pause and reflect before following the normal line of defence. There may be some clues about what is going on.

Sitting as East, you are the dealer in a Swiss teams match and hold this balanced hand:

♠ 7 5 4 2   ♥ K Q 6   ♦ 7 6   ♣ K 10 4 3

Your opponents conduct a brief and cheerful auction:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

With 18-19 points and a balanced hand, South would have rebid 2NT, so you expect that they have based their jump to 3NT on a long diamond suit. Your partner leads the ♣5 and dummy is not particularly noteworthy:

Dir: East	♠ Q J 3													
Vul: E-W	♥ J 9 6 5 2													
	♦ J 5 2													
	♣ Q 7													
Lead: ♣5		<b>You (E)</b>												
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Declarer selects the seven of clubs from the dummy and it's your decision at trick one. Should you play the king or the ten?

Frequently it is right to 'finesse against dummy' in situations like this, inserting the ten in order to later play the king on the queen. If partner has the jack and declarer has the ace, playing the king will cost a trick.

On the other hand, declarer's play from dummy seems slightly suspicious to you for some reason.

What card do you choose?

### Solution:

Partner's low club lead marks them with an honour in clubs, so declarer does not have both the ace and jack. If partner has both, either of your top two clubs will work, so assume that declarer has one honour and partner has the other.

On the strong bidding, declarer is surely more likely than partner to hold the ace of clubs. But this is only half the story.

If declarer has Ax or Axx of clubs, why did they not try the queen from dummy? This would be a good chance (and their only chance) of a second stopper.

Declarer's decision to play low strongly suggests that they do not have the ace unless they have misplayed the hand. If you play your ten of clubs, you risk losing to the jack when you could have run the whole suit.

You should play the king and be confident that it will win the trick.

Your choice of play makes six tricks difference as you can see from the full deal:

Dir: East	♠ Q J 3														
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	♠ A K 8														
	♥ 4														
	♦ A K Q 9 8 4 3														
	♣ J 8														

If you find the play of the king of clubs at trick one, the defence can take five clubs and three hearts to set 3NT down four. If you instead play the ten, declarer claims 3NT +2.

You can see that if the ace and jack of clubs were switched, declarer certainly would have tried the queen at trick one.

Most defenders put to this decision in a recent national Swiss teams event failed the test despite the simplicity of the inference. It is much easier if you have seen the situation before!

**Point to remember:** Inference from declarer's line of play are often more reliable than assumptions you may have made during the bidding. If declarer's play looks strange, stop and think.

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## THE KLINGER QUIZ

Ron Klinger



This series of quizzes consist of problems that were faced in real life tournaments. Here is the third problem.

With neither side vulnerable, partner deals and opens 1♥, Pass on your right. What would you do with:

Teams	<b>North</b>	West	<b>North</b>	East	<b>South</b>
Dealer: South	♠ Q 8 2	--	--	--	1♥
Vul: Nil	♥ Q 10 5	Pass	?		
	♦ 6 3				
	♣ 9 8 7 4 2				

### Solution:

Dealer: South	♠ Q 8 2												
Vul: Nil	♥ Q 10 5												
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	♦ A 7 2												
	♣ K 5												

This was a deal from a Victor Champion Cup (Open Swiss Teams). This was what happened at the Buchens' table:

West	North	East	South
--	<i>Kathy B</i>	--	<i>Peter B</i>
Pass	1NT!	Dbl	1♥
2♠	3♥!	3♠	Rdbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥

West led the ♣6 to East's ace. East returned a club to declarer's king. South played ♦A and exited a diamond to East, who now played the ♣J ruffed by South's ♥9. South ruffed the ♦7, ruffed a club high and had 11 tricks for +450. At the other table East-West made 2♠, +110, +11 Imps. With team-mates Cathryn Herden – Matthew Thomson, Kathy and Peter Buchen went on to win the VCC.

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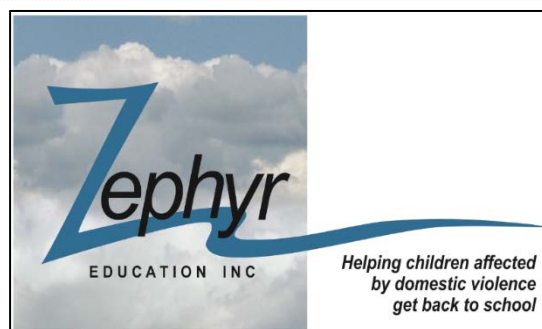
Again, I can't thank enough the many, many bridge players who continue to support Zephyr financially and in myriad other ways. You've been right there from the beginning - almost 9 years ago.

Good bridging and stay safe. (I've got my priorities correct?)

Carmel Martin

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## Hideaway Kitchen Sun AM Walk-In Pairs

	Pair	Score
1	Beryl Manuel - Chris van Wyck	62.15
2	Ian Argent - Tim Prowse	56.37
3	Helen Chamberlin - Dewi Eastman	54.05
4	George Powis - Patricia Powis	50.58
5	Leif Michelsson - Hanna Majewski	50.00
6	Lou Stanley - Christine Bolger	48.26
7	Wandini Noal - Ken Greig	46.53
8	Claudia Gibson - Therese Rey-Conde	44.21
9	Prue Dick - Michael Salu	37.85





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## Weekend Matchpoint Swiss Pairs - Open

Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
1	Watson Zhou - Charlie Lu	138.39	43	Judy Marks - Adam Rutkowski	90.15
2	Ian Afflick - Paul Collins	120.89	44	Anne Gunst - Alison Feiner	89.18
3	Judith Tobin - Julia Hoffman	119.01	45	Loraine King - Helen Standfast	89.14
4	Tony Berger - Eva Berger	118.65	46	Chris Scott - Colin Shugg	88.93
5	Therese Tully - Richard Ward	116.64	47	John Masters - Lauren Somers	87.61
6	Julie Guthrie - Mark Guthrie	115.34	47	Chris Larter - Suzi Ledger	87.61
7	Ron Clark - Michael Pemberton	111.30	49	Sue O'Brien - Ken Dawson	87.46
8	Janeen Solomon - Alison Dawson	111.15	50	June Glenn - Alan Hamilton	86.75
9	Wynne Webber - Meta Goodman	110.86	51	Liz Fanos - Linda Aubusson	86.14
10	Roger Weathered - Lou Tillotson	110.72	52	Richard McLauchlan - Helen McLauchlan	85.49
11	Pamela Evans - James Evans	109.83	53	Judy Zollo - John Zollo	85.09
12	Kathie Radcliffe - Greg Nunn	108.31	54	Lorraine Zoia - June Herbert	84.85
13	Frank Vearing - Greg Nicholson	107.66	55	Maruta Boyd - Dallas Cooper	83.67
14	Alexander Long - Tony Lusk	105.29	56	Rick Gryg - William Van Bakel	83.20
15	Margaret Owen - Sunny Pang	105.19	57	David O'Gorman - Julie Jeffries	81.92
16	Lauren Shiels - Allison Stralow	105.09	58	Denise Donald - Lindsay Young	81.90
17	Magnus Moren - Neville Francis	104.17	59	Pauline Caust - Alan Bustany	81.54
18	Connie Schoutrop - Bronwyn Macleod	102.84	60	Klarika Tortely - Josephina Burrie	81.49
19	Carmel Martin - Abby Wanigaratne	102.50	61	Christine Houghton - Wayne Houghton	80.99
20	Bas Bolt - John Kelly	102.02	62	Donald Patterson - Don Weerheim	78.07
21	Sylvia Gluck - Ben Kingham	101.64	63	Andrew Goodchild - Catherine Chaffey	77.97
22	Wendy Gibson - Linda Norman	101.49	64	Judy Kingston - Dave Gallagher	77.51
23	Errol Miller - Malcolm Allan	100.66	65	Edda Strong - Tom Strong	77.33
24	Stephen Burgess - Gerard Shore	100.27	66	Joyce O'Brien - Kathy Males	77.29
25	Tony Treloar - Peter Evans	99.94	67	Sherrell Cardinal - Peter Lang	77.11
26	Sandra Richman - Andrew Richman	99.52	68	Gary Wardrop - Ross Shardlow	76.95
27	Sue Ingham - Fraser Rew	99.04	69	Cobie Van Kruistum - Simon Van Kruistum	75.54
28	Jenny Johnstone - Dot Peacock	98.85	70	Michael Sullivan - Christophe Leach	74.51
29	Kaye Hart - Jeff Carberry	98.17	71	Ashok Chotai - Barry Williams	73.98
30	Robyn Clark - Evelyne Mander	97.55	72	Jack Rohde - Lex Ranke	73.49
31	John Adams - Andrew Slutzkin	97.20	73	Rita Kahn - Merle Bogatie	72.37
32	Margaret Plunkett - Gregory Gosney	96.47	74	Adrienne Kelly - Peter Busch	71.53
33	Nadya Tuxworth - Kuldip Bedi	94.20	75	Christine Thomas - Julie Boyce	68.20
34	Leigh Foran - Theo Mangos	94.07	76	Rob Anderson - Glenys Tipler	68.18
35	Jamal Rayani - Parveen Rayani	93.86	77	Margaret Land - Rob Ward	66.63
36	Yolande Coroneo - Peter Nilsson	93.00	78	Trish Thatcher - Amber Noonan	64.69
37	Fay Jeppesen - Annette Hyland	92.41	79	Jim Wood - Jenni Buckley	63.89
38	Richard Misior - Eduardo Besprosvan	91.45	80	Jenny Crawt - Patricia Bruce	62.46
39	Jenny Date - Jacqui Morton	91.30	81	Leigh Tindall - Althea Crowley	55.89
40	Val Roland - Michael Stoneman	90.88	82	Barbara Gassmann - Krystyna Homik	55.68
41	Helen Milward - Gary Barwick	90.70	83	Jim Love - Barbara Love	54.65
42	Tom Hackett - Jan Hackett	90.39	84	Sewyoon Yap-Giles - Peter Gruythuisen	54.06

## Sunday Rookie Pairs

Place	North-South	%	Place	East-West	%
1	David Ward - Elizabeth Ward	75.04	1	Helen Klieve - Elizabeth Moran	57.88
2	Lorna Groves - Adele Fielding	58.43	2	Marie Low - Sandy Spies	57.53
3	Gillian Long - Glen Lockington	51.35	3	Lois Munro - Jane Bell	57.45
4	Louise Hartnell - Peter Hartnell	50.30	4	Falu Eyre - Michael Eyre	54.24
5	Lexie Yeates - Debbie Usmar	49.41	5	Shaanan Donohoo - Bazli Karattiyattil	53.31
6	Simon Byrne - Chris Pohle	48.45	6	Jodie Ramsey - Anthea Te Kloot	47.27
7	Mary Flint - Debbie Adams	48.11	7	Christine Jensen - Sandra Lawrence	46.99
8	Maryann James - Virginia Prowse	44.22	8	Leonie Swann - Kathy Van Geest	45.20
9	Marna Mallett - Margaret Maidens	42.92	9	Philip Kerr - Philip Green	42.39
10	Thomas Block - Joy Block	30.57	10	Jenni Hansen - Linda Gough	37.27

## OPEN PAIRS SCORES AFTER FINALS 2 OF 3 - Leading Scores

Leading Scores Open Final A		S1	S2	Avg		Leading Scores Open Final B		S1	S2	Avg
1	Liam Milne - James Coutts	56.41	59.61	58.01	1	Simon Andrew - Michael Courtney	56.14	59.81	57.98	
2	Marshall Lewis - Maurits van der Vlugt	59.12	55.98	57.55	2	Joachim Haffer - Jamie Thompson	58.25	55.83	57.04	
3	Malcolm Carter - Tony Hutton	51.57	62.32	56.95	3	Andrew Spooner - Philip Markey	53.71	58.59	56.15	
4	Justin Mill - Ben Thompson	56.41	55.63	56.02	4	Nicoleta Giura - Nick Hughes	49.01	62.13	55.57	
5	Tony Nunn - Paul Dalley	54.13	56.49	55.31	5	William Powell - Marjorie Askew	58.27	51.76	55.02	
6	Nick Jacob - Geo Tislevoll	52.99	55.91	54.45	6	Chris Hughes - Kim Morrison	53.93	55.65	54.79	
7	Peter Reynolds - Barbara Travis	47.72	58.19	52.96	7	Paula Mcleish - David Mcleish	53.43	52.54	52.99	

Leading Scores Open Final C		S1	S2	Avge		Leading Scores Open Final D		S1	S2	Avge
1	Anne Lamport - Paul Gosney	67.52	51.28	59.40	1	Val Holbrook - Noel Bugeia	65.32	56.63	60.98	
2	Angeline Christie - Edward Hahn	59.69	55.13	57.41	2	Henry Chu - Bijan Assae	50.84	66.65	58.75	
3	Andy Hung - Tony Leibowitz	49.72	59.83	54.78	3	Jake Andrew - Frances Lyons	52.69	58.11	55.40	
4	Sharon Mayo - Greg Mayo	51.28	57.83	54.56	4	Penny Sykes - Elizabeth French	56.40	50.58	53.49	
5	Vicky Lisle - Niek Van Vucht	49.43	58.97	54.20	5	Shane Harrison - Martin Bloom	46.46	60.41	53.44	
6	Sue Read - Penny Blankfield	50.71	55.98	53.35	6	Damon Flicker - Joshua Tomlin	56.23	49.42	52.83	
7	John Morris - Neven Burica	51.42	53.85	52.64	7	Robin Ho - Alexander Cook	56.06	49.25	52.66	

## INTERMEDIATE PAIRS SCORES AFTER FINALS 2 OF 3 - Leading Scores

Leading Scores Intermediate Final A		S1	S2	Avg		Leading Scores Intermediate Final B		S1	S2	Avg
1	Adrian Riepsamen - Jeff Lassman	54.13	61.38	57.76	1	Barbara Williams - Megan Grant	54.94	59.26	57.10	
2	Adrian Lohmann - Don Cameron	58.55	54.64	56.60	2	Rebecca Rooke - Lynne Cooke	54.53	58.44	56.49	
3	Kevin Willcocks - Julie Willcocks	52.14	60.60	56.37	3	Kevin Murray - Rob Holgate	59.05	53.70	56.38	
4	Mavis Simpson - Denise Hartwig	53.13	58.68	55.91	4	Maeve Doyle - Stuart Schon	55.35	51.23	53.29	
5	Hugh Gehrman - Nigel Cleminson	57.98	50.21	54.10	5	Sue Martin - Sue Falkingham	53.70	51.85	52.78	
6	Jean Pearce - Michael Huddart	51.71	55.90	53.81	6	John Lokan - Bevin Brooks	53.91	50.82	52.37	
7	Catherine Ellice-Flint - Bill Bradshaw	60.97	45.68	53.33	7	Jocelyn Cooper - Ariane McLean	52.67	50.62	51.65	

Leading Scores Intermediate Final C		S1	S2	Avge
1	Tilley Thillainathan - Jorgen Boettiger	64.61	53.91	59.26
2	Liz Shonk - Anita Delorenzo	58.85	50.41	54.63
3	Dale Wells - Sue Eastman	52.47	56.58	54.53
4	Kim McDonald - Barry Koster	48.15	59.67	53.91
5	Stephen Miller - Nick Walsh	52.06	54.32	53.19
6	Desley Mundell - Rosemary Kelley	44.65	60.29	52.47
7	Joanne Crockford - Peter Karol	50.21	53.09	51.65

## RESTRICTED PAIRS SCORES AFTER FINALS 2 OF 3 - Leading Scores

Leading Scores Restricted Final A		S1	S2	Avg		Leading Scores Restricted Final B		S1	S2	Avg
1	Sumant Handa - Eugene Pereira	63.68	53.99	58.84	1	Matthew Tiplady - Rodney Macey	60.44	57.55	59.00	
2	Peter Munro - Warren Males	55.70	60.54	58.12	2	Jenny Iliescu - Leanne Nugent	60.50	56.41	58.46	
3	Anne Russell - Jenny Coyle	53.28	61.40	57.34	3	Ming Ting - David Ting	48.05	65.53	56.79	
4	Diana Saul - Douglas Harrah	59.83	54.13	56.98	4	Gwen Riordan - Liz Moss	55.40	56.55	55.98	
5	Peter Schmidt - John Rivers	56.55	52.42	54.49	5	Mary Poynten - Tony White	54.59	57.26	55.93	
6	Gary Petterson - Carmel Dwan	52.56	55.84	54.20	6	Michael Clibbon - Ada Krawczyk	50.08	59.26	54.67	
7	Allan Leiba - Sari Irlicht	52.85	55.13	53.99	7	Valerie Sercombe - Brig Fitzpatrick	48.59	60.40	54.50	

Leading Scores Restricted Final C		S1	S2	Avge
1	Gail McKenzie - Martin Brown	68.11	57.66	62.89
2	Daniela Shannon - Glenda Sayers	64.40	53.66	59.03
3	Debbie Gibbards - Gary Gibbards	58.23	57.18	57.71
4	Helen Nicholson - Kenneth Biddick	47.94	63.68	55.81
5	Jane Gryg - Kay Anderson	51.85	58.96	55.41
6	Elizabeth Thorne - Tony Thorne	53.70	56.63	55.17
7	Jan MacLean - Ian MacLean	54.94	52.02	53.48

## NOVICE PAIRS SCORES AFTER FINALS 2 OF 3 - Leading Scores

Leading Scores Novice Final A		S1	S2	Avg		Leading Scores Novice Final B		S1	S2	Avg
1	Rhonda Khong - Ken Jones	58.83	62.11	60.47	1	Rick Webster - Robert Olander	52.22	67.31	59.77	
2	Rosemary Floquet - Jan Kinross	58.26	59.54	58.90	2	Faye Fatseas - Jacqui Dudurovic	57.16	57.04	57.10	
3	Anna Irminger - Eugenie Mooney	64.67	51.00	57.84	3	Greg Kerswell - Alan Anderson	56.13	54.62	55.38	
4	Susie Willison - Sue Swanell	57.98	56.13	57.06	4	Tim Lebbon - Richard Collis	55.01	54.89	54.95	
5	Carol Findlay - Jenny Thompson	49.72	63.11	56.42	5	Ann Shotter - Cathy Mathieson	50.48	54.39	52.44	
6	Pam Ward - Phil Douglas	62.54	50.14	56.34	6	Megan Edwards - Michelle George	48.29	55.58	51.94	
7	Debra Niesler - Dawn George	58.55	51.57	55.06	7	Barbara Backshall - Anne Kelly	46.16	57.59	51.88	



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**SATURDAY**

**Peter Gill**

1.30pm – 2.15pm

*Which Suit to Play When  
You Declare 3NT*



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**Peter Gill** has won more than 50 open national titles and is frequently in the Australian Open Team, (7 of the last 9 years).

**SUNDAY  
(2 Sessions)**

**Andy Hung**

(1) 9.00am – 9.45am

(2) 1.30pm – 2.15pm

*High Level Competitive  
Decisions*



Imagine an auction where you and partner bid up to 4♥ and annoyingly your opponent's bid 4♠... what do you do? This is a common dilemma that every bridge player hates! Come along to Andy's talk for tips that will help you 'guess' better and better.

**Andy Hung** is a professional bridge player and teacher who has represented Australia in Open competitions. He has won several Australian National titles and a US National in 2019. He will be playing on the Australian Open team for the 2022 World Championships. He also regularly runs bridge holidays - contact him for more info!

**Second session is a repeat.**

**MONDAY**

**Liam Milne**

9.00am – 9.45am

*Bid Boldly Like the Pros*



Ever noticed that when you play at the top tables, your opponents won't stop bidding? Find out when the pros like to bid a bit more than usual and learn about the modern aggressive competitive style.

**Liam Milne** has appeared on the Australian Open team several times in recent years. His recent domestic wins include the 2019 Gold Coast Teams, 2019 South West Pacific Teams and 2021 Autumn National Open Teams.

**TUESDAY**

**Nick Jacob**

1.30pm – 2.15pm

*Looking after Partner*



No matter our level or ambitions, we all rise or fall with one person: partner. Whether you want to improve communication, discipline, bidding or defence, there is always something we can improve to get the most out of our partnerships.

**Nick Jacob** played in New Zealand youth and Open team events and has represented Victoria in the Australian National Championships. He has won numerous National Teams and Pairs events.

**THURSDAY**

**William Jenner-O'Shea**

1.30pm – 2.15pm

*Improve Your Defence*



A few simple tweaks to your leads and signals to help you and partner defend better. Improving your defence is the best way to improve your scores!

**Will Jenner-O'Shea** has represented Australia in several bridge events, including the World Mind Sports Games in Beijing in 2008. Will has also built a successful career teaching.

# CALENDAR OF SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES GOLD COAST CONGRESS

Monday      Tuesday      Wednesday      Thursday      Friday  
 21st      22nd      23rd      24th      25th  
 Venue      February      February      February      February      February

## NOVICE AND ROOKIE ACTIVITIES





Rookies Help Available	In the Playing Area Rookies Section	9:00am to 10:00am		
Under 50MPs Help Available	In the Playing Area Under 50s Section	9:30am to 10:00am	9:30am to 10:00am	9:30am to 10:00am
Novices Help Available	In the Playing Area Novices Section	9:30am to 10:00am      9:30am to 10:00am		

## SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

Fashion Parade	Change Alley Oasis Level 1 Outside at 'A Little Oasis Café'	2pm to 3pm		
TBIB Daily Prize Wheel You Must be Present to Win. A TBIB lucky star under a chair in main playing area for a spin opportunity	Foyer GCCEC			
No Trivia Night this year				
Youth Bridge Fun night	Gold Coast Bridge Club	7:00pm to 9:30pm		
Parade Entrants Diamonds Theme	Foyer GCCEC	2:00pm to 2:15pm		
Champagne Breakfast For Shoe Shoppers In Her Shoes	In Her Shoes Ground Floor Oasis Shopping Centre			8:15am

## BRIDGE 'WIDOWS' ACTIVITIES

Please note that in 2022, we will have one bus and one people carrier. All events, we require patrons to be fully vaccinated. Numbers limited, pre bookings welcome

Get Together Non-Bridge Playing Partners	Apartment #1902 Air on Broadbeach	10:00am to 10:30am		
Following Get Together Above Hosted Mt Tamborine Botanic Gardens Cost \$20 p.p. for return bus	Depart Apartment #1902 & Ground Floor Lobby Air on Broadbeach	Depart 10:30am to 5:15pm latest		
Unhosted Excursion David Fleay Wildlife Park Cost \$10 p.p. for return bus	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach	Depart 10:30am Pickup 4:30pm		
Hosted Walk at Burleigh Heads National Park, with Paddock Bakery for Lunch/tea (at own expense) Cost \$10.00 p.p. for return bus	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach			Depart 10:30am return 4:30pm
Unhosted Surfers Paradise River Cruises Cost \$5 bus, \$29 pp for cruise	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach			Depart 1:15pm return appx 3:30pm
Other Options: Harbour Town, or Skypoint Surfers Paradise	Please contact/enquire			

Contacts: Sue 0424830158 • Lana 0481187578 • gcchospitality@qldbridge.com.au	Golf Enquiries: Ian Wright 0417194347 • ian83@me.com	Monday 21st February	Tuesday 22nd February	Wednesday 23rd February	Thursday 24th February	Friday 25th February
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# GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2022

	Monday 21st February	Tuesday 22nd February	Wednesday 23rd February	Thursday 24th February	Friday 25th February	Saturday 26th February
<b>OPEN EVENTS</b>						
Open Pairs Championship	10:00am F3/3				Q/F Teams 9:00am 2x12 Brds	Finals Teams 9:00am 4x12 Brds
Open Teams (No final for Women's and Seniors')		10:00am 2:30pm R1-R2 of 12 R3-R4 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R5-R6 of 12 R7-R8 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R9-R10 of 12 R11-R2 of 12	S/F Teams 2:00pm 3x12 Brds	
<b>Weekend Matchpoint Swiss Pairs</b>						
Monday Butler Swiss Pairs	10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2					
Ivy Dahler Open Butler Swiss Pairs						
Seres/McMahon Matchpoint Swiss Pairs						
Under 1500 MP Teams					Under 1500 Teams Final	
Under 1500 MP Teams		10:00am 2:30pm R1-R2 of 12 R3-R4 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R5-R6 of 12 R7-R8 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R9-R10 of 12 R11-R2 of 12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final	
<b>INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (Under 750MPs)</b>						
Intermediate Pairs Championship	10:00am F3/3					
Intermediate Teams		10:00am 2:30pm R1-R2 of 12 R3-R4 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R5-R6 of 12 R7-R8 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R9-R10 of 12 R11-R2 of 12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final	
Ivy Dahler Intermediate Butler Swiss Pairs						
<b>RESTRICTED EVENTS (Under 300MPs)</b>						
Restricted Pairs Championship	10:00am F3/3					
Restricted Teams		10:00am 2:30pm R1-R2 of 12 R3-R4 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R5-R6 of 12 R7-R8 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R9-R10 of 12 R11-R2 of 12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final	
Ivy Dahler Restricted Butler Swiss Pairs						
<b>NOVICE EVENTS (Under 100MPs)</b>						
Novice Pairs Championship	10:00am F3/3					
Novice Teams		10:00am 2:30pm R1-R2 of 12 R3-R4 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R5-R6 of 12 R7-R8 of 12	10:00am 2:30pm R9-R10 of 12 R11-R2 of 12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final	
Friday Novice MP Swiss Pairs						
0-500MP (merged with respective Open section) Cancelled - but prizes given for best 0-500						
<b>ROOKIE PAIRS (Under 10MPs)</b>						
Rookie Pairs - Single Session Events				10:00am 1/1		
<b>0-50MP PAIRS</b>						
0-50 Masterpoint Pairs		10:00am 1/1		10:00am 1/2 2:30pm 2/2		
<b>WALK-IN PAIRS</b>						
Walk-in Pairs (No Frills only on Friday 18th Feb)	10:00am 2:00pm	10:00am 2:30pm	10:00am 2:30pm	2:30pm	10:00am 2:00pm	10:00am
	Monday 24th	Tuesday 25th	Wednesday 26th	Thursday 27th	Friday 28th	Saturday 29th

A popular climax to the week.  
Attendees will be invited to register for this event during the week. The cost will be \$20 to anyone who played in an event (walk-ins not included) and \$50 otherwise.

Dinner  
Dance  
7:00pm  
for  
Drinks  
7:30pm  
Start

Bookings  
Essential

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Saturday 29th

Friday 28th

Thursday 27th

Wednesday 26th

Tuesday 25th

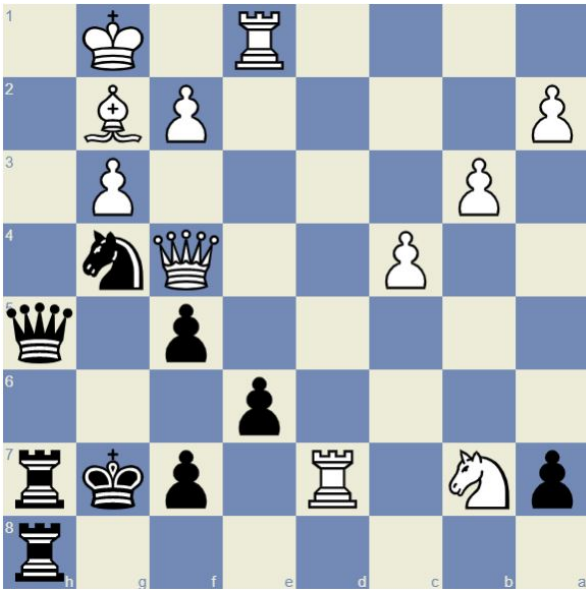
Monday 24th

Friday 25th

Saturday 26th

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S CHESS PROBLEM

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU [Tough]

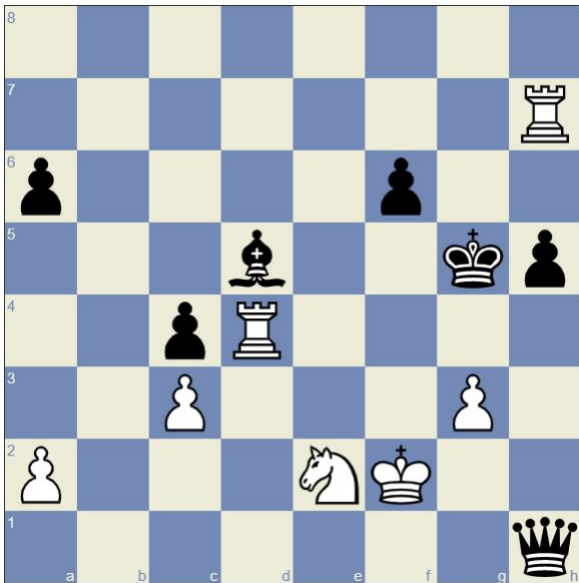


Black to move and win

1. Rd7 Qh1+ 2.Bxh1 Rxh1+ 3.Kg2 R8h2+
- 4.Kf3 Rxf2#

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

TODAY'S CHESS PROBLEM



White to move and win

TODAY'S SUDOKU [MEDIUM]

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

Solutions in the next bulletin issue

## GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2022 SOCIAL EVENTS

Please join us on **Monday 21<sup>st</sup>** for our Fashion Parade and  
**Friday 25<sup>th</sup>** for Champers and Nibbles

### change alley



#### **Fashion Parade**

**When:** 2pm - 3pm

**Where:** Change Alley, Oasis Shopping Centre. Level 1, next to "A little Oasis Café"

**Cost:** free

### inherSHOES



#### **Champagne and Nibbles**

**When:** Friday 25<sup>th</sup>

8:15 am

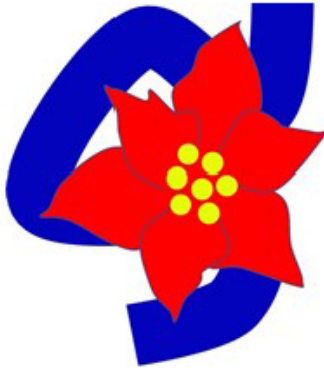
**Where:** InherSHOES, Lower Level, Oasis Shopping Centre, Victoria Ave.

Enter a free draw to win a pair of shoes, 1<sup>st</sup> prize,

Handbag/clutch 2<sup>nd</sup> prize



**VANESSA BROWN:** Could you imagine a "tv show" about bridge? You might like to check out [twitch.tv/v8mama](https://www.twitch.tv/v8mama) to watch her play bridge with viewers who drop in to play. Many viewers from around the world drop in to just say hi, ask questions or give advice in a very relaxed sociable friendly afternoon of bridge. v8mama is an experienced Sydney based player, who loves to encourage people of all levels to share their passion for the game and help each other with bidding and play advice. Twitch is an interactive platform to watch, join in the play or chat with others. You can do this from your own computer, tablet, or phone just by going to [twitch.tv/v8mama](https://www.twitch.tv/v8mama). v8mama is sponsoring the Gold Coast Restricted Pairs.



# RIVER CITY GOLD MIXED PAIRS 2022

Hosted by TOOWONG BRIDGE CLUB  
22 Roy Street AUCHENFLOWER QLD 4066

Playing for Gold Masterpoints and ABF Playoff Qualifying Points (PQP)  
Residentially qualified pairs also play for the Queensland Mixed Pairs Title  
and the Queensland Novice Mixed Pairs Title

**Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> & Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> May**

**9.30 am start both days**

All ENTRIES and PAYMENTS on



**\$70 per player**

Chief Director: Alan Gibson

Tournament Organiser: Janet Lovell

E: [tbccompetitions@gmail.com](mailto:tbccompetitions@gmail.com) T: 0409 387 527

The event is subject to the terms of the current Covid-19 Vaccination Policies  
as issued by the ABF, QBA and the Toowong Bridge Club  
and current Queensland Health requirements and guidelines.

- ABF Regulations as modified by the Supplementary Regulations apply
- Green, Blue and Red systems and Brown Sticker Conventions and Treatments
- Swiss Pairs - Matchpoints converted to VPs - 12 x 9 board matches

BYO LUNCH or  
email your order for SANDWICHES  
by [Friday 13th](#) (see [MYABF website](#) for details)







# DIRECTOR GET TOGETHER

Meet & Greet  
Q & A  
General Discussion  
All Directors & Players  
Welcome



Room 12

Upstairs Opposite Administration

8.30 am - 9:30 am

WEDNESDAY 23<sup>rd</sup> FEBRUARY

Enquiries:  
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# GOLD COAST RESCUE

SERIES ONE

## GOLD MASTERPOINTS

**Saturday 5th March**

**Open and Restricted (Under 300 at 31/12/21)**

**Butler Swiss Pairs**

**Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> March**

**Open Swiss Teams**

**Two sessions each day: 9 am and 1 pm AEST**  
(Queensland Time)

All entries and payments on  \$40 per player per day

<https://www.myabf.com.au/events/congress/view/193>

Chief Director: Matthew McManus

Tournament Organiser: Kim Ellaway

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ABF Regulations as modified by the Supplementary Regulations apply.  
Green and Blue systems only in Restricted. No Yellow systems in Open.

