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CHRIS DIMENT REMEMBERED

Sean Mullamphy



I worked with Chris Diment in every national bridge event I've directed since the late 1980s. This year will seem very strange.

Over those years we shared accommodation, ate together, shared stories, ideas on improving the laws of bridge

Chris demanded nothing in others but always demanded perfection in himself. Any event where Chris was in charge detail was the order of the day. Scorebooks were always pieces of art. Always in full colour, each new match was colour coordinated to the hand-record and colour coordinated to the scores for that round on the scoreboard. As a director he had the ability to arrive at a volatile table and leave it at peace. Events will not be the same without him.

Most importantly he was my best friend in the world of bridge. I will miss him at lot.

LETS DO LUNCH	
Onigiri – Japanese Rice Ball with Seaweed	5.00
Four & Twenty Pies	4.00
King Size Sausage Rolls	3.50
ALL BURGERS SERVED WITH PANINI BREAD AND SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING	
Bush Spice Rib Fillet	9.00
Tandoori Chicken Burger w cucumber yoghurt	9.00
Bratwurst Sausage with Onions	7.50
Vegetarian Burger w Tomato relish	8.00

THE NUMBERS GAME

		Pa	irs		Teams			
	Open	Seniors	Intermediate Novice, Restricted	Total	Open	Seniors	Intermediate Novice, Restricted	Total
2006	324	98	156	578	244	56	86	386
2007	297	91	180	568	243	45	103	397
2008	332	104	162	598	274	48	96	418
2009	284	106	180	570	246	46	96	388
2010	314	102	204	620	214	44	138	396
2011	304	98	292	694	240	46	150	436
2012	264	94	292	640	220	44	138	402
Gr	owth 201	2 over 20	010	+3.2%	Growth	2012 ov	er 2010	+1.5%
2011 N	lumbers we	re unusuall	v hiah due t	to the celeb	ration of the	tournamer	nts 50 th anni	versarv

TEAMS QUALIFYING - MATCH 3

Barry Rigal

Brian Callaghan was full of admiration for his opponent's lead on the following deal:

Dealer: East Vul: N-S	♠ 9 8 5 2 ♥ A Q 6		West	North	East 1 ♣	South Pass	
Brd 2	9 6 4 3		1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass	
	4 7 6		3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass	
♠ Q J 10 4		♠ K 7 6					
∀ K		V 10 7 4 2					
A K Q 8 5		♦ 7 2		Makea	ble Cont	racts	
4 9 8 5		♣ A K Q 3	1	-	1	-	NT
	♠ A 3		3	-	3	-	lack
	♥J9853		-	1	-	1	Y
	♦ J 10		4	-	4	-	•
	♣ J 10 4 2		2	-	2	_	*

Wignall as North fished out the ♥A! The appearance of the ♥K was a welcome surprise, and the defenders promptly cashed out for two down. The fact that the defenders had a second chance when in with the ♠A might make you believe that no one could get this defence wrong. In fact about one fifth of the field let through 3NT here. And five of the pairs that let through the game had a team number smaller than 30......

Dealer: North Vul: Both	♠ Q 10 8 ♥ A K 8 6		West	North 1NT	East Pass	South Pass	
Brd 13	♦ 8 5 3		Pass				
	♣ A 10 3						
∧ K 9 2		♠ A J 7 6					
♥QJ432		♥ 7 5					
♦ K 9 4		10762		Makea	ble Cont	racts	
♣ J 9		♣ K 7 6	_	1	-	1	NT
	♦ 5 4 3	♣ K 7 6	- 1	1 -	- 1	1 -	NT •
	♦ 5 4 3 ♥ 10 9	♣ K 7 6	- 1 -	1 - -	- 1 -	1 - -	
		. ⊀ 7 6	1 - 1	1 - -	- 1 - 1		^

It's an old theme but one that often comes in useful.

At our table the auction was a weak no-trump from North, passed out. Brent Manley got off to the best lead, a spade to the king and I found the worst shift, a low heart to the nine. Declarer now came to hand with a club to the nine and ace – maybe not best – and took a diamond finesse, which held. Now declarer used her last entry to hand when she led a heart, covered all round. A diamond to the queen and king allowed me to play a second spade. Brent won the trick cheaply and reverted to diamonds, locking declarer in dummy. At this point her only chance was to try and set up clubs, but when she led a low club from dummy I could win the \$\mathbb{A}\$ and play a spade through, and Brent had three winners left for down two.

TEAMS QUALIFYING MATCH 5

Barry Rigal

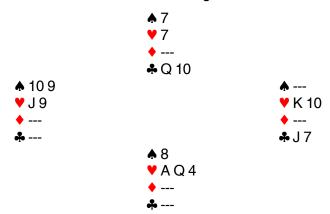
By contrast to some of the earlier matches, the opportunity to exchange large numbers of imps in these 14 boards came thick and fast.

Dealer: South Vul: E-W Brd 3 Teams Qual 5 J 10 9 4 3 J 9 3	♠ K 7 2♥ 7 5♦ K J 5 4♣ K Q 10 9	♠ Q 5 ♥ K 10 8 6					
◆ 10 9 6		♦ 8 7 3		Makeal	ole Cont	racts	
♣ 4 3		♣ J752	_	6	-	6	NT
	♠ A 8 6		-	4	-	4	\spadesuit
	A Q 4 2		-	5	-	5	Y
	♦ A Q 2		-	7	-	7	•
	♣ A 8 6		-	6	-	6	*

A gadget that would get you to the right spot here is to use a 4 \spadesuit response to the 2NT opening bid as 4-4 in the minors and a slam-try. South can signoff in 4NT now, but North can make one more try. I suggest in this auction – if you REALLY trust your partner and he trusts you – that 5NT is 'pick-a-slam' and 5 \spadesuit is 'bid 5NT if in the bottom 15% of possible responses otherwise bid the right slam'.

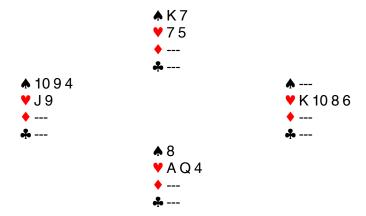
Naturally I didn't see anyone bid the hand this way. 6NT was the popular spot –though 6♦ might have some extra chances on a dummy reversal perhaps by ruffing two hearts in the North hand?

Bob Scott and Paul Gosney both declared 6NT from the South seat on the lead of AJ. Scott won in dummy and cashed four diamonds pitching a club as East discarded a heart. Then he ducked a heart to East. Back came a spade (yes a heart entangles the entries a little) and Scott won that, and cashed the top clubs. Because West controlled the spades, a double-squeeze had materialized. In this ending:



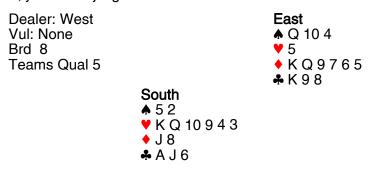
Scott could pitch a spade painlessly enough on the last top club, but this card would have forced West to come down to two hearts only had she begun with an original four-card suit. As it was, when declarer finessed the ♥Q and cashed the ♥4 was sure to win trick 13.

Gosney received the \$\int J\$ lead to the queen from East. When he cashed four diamonds East and West both pitched spades, reinforcing the original 5-2 break. Now Gosney took a completely different approach. He passed the \$\int 10\$, and when it held he ran the clubs, reducing everyone down to four cards – with West to discard this is his ending:



If West reduced to two spades and two hearts, as he did, Gosney could play king and another spade and claim on the return into his ace-queen. If West kept three spades and one heart to avoid the endplay Gosney would duck a heart completely and be able to win the spade return and finesse the heart in complete confidence. Which was the better line? You be the judge!

There are some categories of defence that seem to be harder than the average. On the deal that follows I think South had a tough problem. Again, you be the judge:



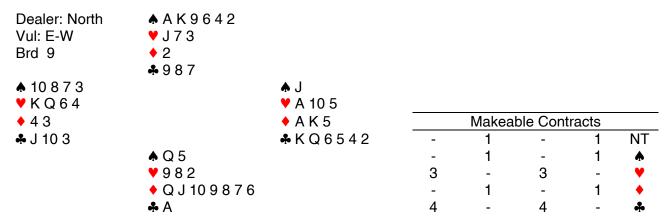
After an unopposed sequence 1♠ – 4♠ your partner North leads a low trump and this is what you see.

Declarer takes forever to play to trick one but, eventually wins the trump in hand cheaply and leads a diamond to dummy's ◆Q, (do you unblock your ◆J?) and a low diamond from dummy. You win the trick – play on.

At the table South took the path of least resistance, returning a trump, a defence that would win if partner had a high trump. But if that is the case then you are surely going to beat the hand anyway (switch the ♣A and ♥A and you still take your two club tricks at the end) – so in Kit Woolsey's terms this is a zero defence. You need to play back the ♥K and when it holds play another heart. Here is the full deal:

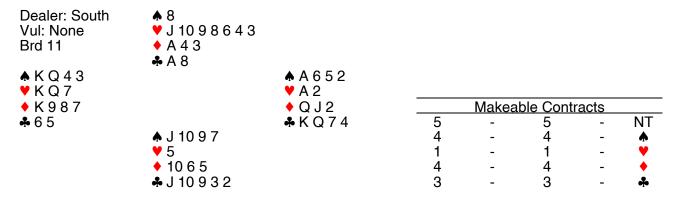
Dealer: West Vul: None Brd 8 Teams Qual 5	♠ J 8 3 ♥ A 8 6 2 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ 10 5 4		West	North	East	South	1
A A K 9 7 6 ♥ J 7	4,5 10 0 1	♠ Q 10 4 ♥ 5					
♦ 4 3		KQ9765		Makea	ble Cont	racts	
♣Q732		♣ K 9 8	-	2	-	2	NT
	♦ 5 2		3	-	3	-	lack
	▼ K Q 10 9 4 3		-	2	-	2	Y
	♦ J 8		4	-	4	-	•
	♣ A J 6		2	-	2	-	*

After a trump return Hugh McGann could win in dummy, ruff a diamond, draw the last trump, and claim ten tricks.



Another tough deal for the defence came up here. Again, they were weighed in the balance and found wanting. North opened 3♠, Tom Hanlon doubled, South passed after mature reflection, and Hugh McGann bid 4♥. North led a top spade and shifted to his singleton diamond. Declarer won in dummy and played a low club to the ace and West's jack. South now knew they could give partner a ruff. In such positions the size of the diamond played is suit preference. A low diamond says play a club, a high one says play a spade, a middle card is somewhere in-between. South duly returned the ♦6 – maybe it was somewhat unlucky for such a big spot to be their smallest card. North ruffed, and.....played a spade. Collapse of the defence – but well played by declarer to go after his only legitimate shot.

Board 11 was a deal where Mrs Guggenheim would wrap up her 420 and ask what the problem was, while all the experts were going one down in their game and blaming their bad luck. As usual this column is an equal opportunity insulter and will let you decide on who is more to blame – those who made their game or those who went down.



Everyone pretty much reached game on the same sequence (1 - (3) - 2) Double – (Pass) – 3 - (2) Pass). On a top heart lead the declarers won in dummy and played A and a spade to the queen finding the bad news. When Hugh McGann was declarer he played a diamond now. Howard Melbourne pounced with his A and returned the A, got in with A and gave his partner a second ruff for down one.

McGann was worried that if he drew a third trump and played on the minors he would need a diamond break or the A right. I think he was unduly pessimistic. For the defenders to beat you it would require you not to be able to read the ending when North had started life with one spade and seven hearts, and I think the odds favour you getting a count on one suit or the other.

In the same basic position Leigh Gold led a diamond to the jack at trick five as North ducked and the defender in South suggested an odd number of diamonds. Now it is clear to come to your hand with a trump and play a diamond up. The defenders won't be able to cut you off from your winners whatever you do.

Dealer: North	♠ A K 9 8 2		West	North	East	South	
Vul: Both	∀ K 5 3			1♠	Pass	1NT	
Brd 13	♦		Pass	3♣	Pass	4 ♣	
	♣ K Q J 6 4		Pass	4♦	Double	???	
♠ Q 10 7 3		♠ 6 5					
♥ A 7 6 2		♥ J 9 8					
				N A - I	h.l.a. O a. u.d.u		
♦ Q 10		A J 8 6 4 3 2		iviakea	ble Contr	acts	
♦ Q 10 ♣ 7 5 3		◆ A J 8 6 4 3 2 ♣ 10		Makea 4	bie Contr	4	NT
	♠ J 4				bie Contr - -	_	NT
	♠ J 4 ♥ Q 10 4		- - -	4	bie Contr - - -	4	
			- - - -	4 4	<u>-</u> - - - -	4 4	

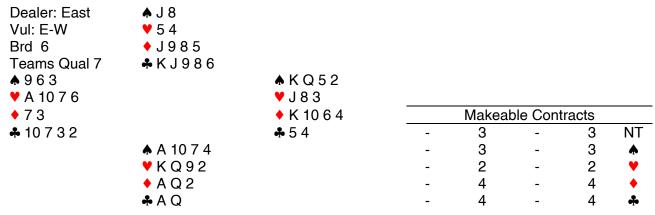
It is very important to have an agreement about what controls you promise or deny after a cue-bid is doubled. Does a redouble suggest either first or second round control – what about a pass or a new cue-bid? Richard Jedrychowski and Bruce Neill nearly hit the bulls-eye here, but fell at the last hurdle.

Neill redoubled here – which made his partner's hand far worse. He thought he had enough for a 4♥ effort but signed off over 5♣. In my opinion it is right to redouble with first round control here and pass with second. Any other cuebid or reversion to the trump suit denies a control. Here over the pass and 4♥ effort Neill would have enough to bid slam.

The ◆A lead made 12 tricks easy but slam is not that much better than 50%. On a trump lead declarer can ruff two spades when the suit fails to behave and will have to fall back on the ♥J onside.

TEAMS QUALIFYING MATCH 7 Barry Rigal

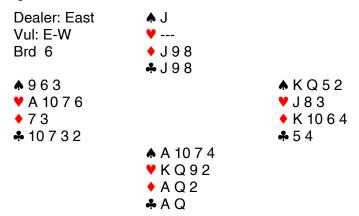
The intra-finesse, with a twist.



If you are anything like me, you are used to your opening leads costing a trick or more. I'm fairly sure that at most tables on board 6 of round seven the defence went in broadly similar fashion. More in hope than expectation west led a low heart against 3NT. Declarer won the ♥K at trick one and advanced the ◆Q. The defenders took it to play a second heart and declarer emerged with nine top tricks (five clubs two diamonds and one trick in each major). It's very hard, but East must work out to duck the ◆K. After all, who has the ◆A − not partner or he'd surely have won it. Declarer is trying to build a club entry − don't help him out.

This manoeuvre appears to leave declarer desperately short of tricks; he can recover, though, if he can take advantage of an unusual intra-finesse. He leads a spade to the eight and queen. Back comes the ♥8 covered

all round, forcing West to exit with a passive club. Declarer wins the ace, overtakes the \$Q\$ with the \$K\$, then leads the \$J\$ in this ending:



The spade jack gives East a problem. If he covers, then declarer cashes his three spade winners and the ◆A then gets off play with a heart and West must concede trick 13 to dummy. If East ducks the ♠J declarer must still resist the temptation to cash the ♣J. Instead he leads the ◆J, covered all round, cashes the ♠A to strip West off everything but his two hearts and two clubs, and then as the final refinement leads the ♥9 to force West to cash his hearts and lead into dummy's club tenace at trick 12. Beware! If South leads the low heart instead in the four-card ending West hops up with the ten to return the seven, and lock declarer in hand to lose the last two tricks to East.

There are other ways to bring home nine tricks but this is the most secure and most elegant.

Sometimes a deal comes up that leaves you shaking your head. At the table I thought I'd stolen game – but when I came to look at the hand records I found I'd gone down in a cooler. Would you have done better?

Dealer: West Vul: None Brd 8	^ 7 ♥ A K J • J 6 2 • K Q J 10 7 4		West Pass Pass 4	North 1♣ 3♣ Pass	East 1♥ Double Pass	South 2. Pass Pass	ı
♦ K 8 6 5 4		♠ A Q 10 3					
V 10 6		♥Q97543					
♦ Q 7 3		♦ A 9 5		Makea	ble Contra	acts	
♣ 5 3 2		.	-	1	-	1	NT
	♦ J 9 2		4	-	4	-	lack
	♥ 82		3	-	3	-	Y
	♦ K 10 8 4		-	2	-	2	•
	♣ A 9 8 6		_	4	_	4	*

My 4♠ call may have been on the insouciant side but I thought I would buy a good hand opposite – as indeed I did. I ruffed the club lead to play a heart to the ten and jack. Back came a diamond, which it seemed normal to run to my hand. South took the ♥K and shifted accurately to a second club but when north got in with ♥K she did not play a third club, so the game came home.

When I came to check Deep Finesse's analysis it told me 4♠ was cold. Apparently what I had to do was hop up with ♠A at trick three and play a second heart, and now the defenders would be a tempo behind with the force. What happens if North plays a second club at trick three. Ruff in dummy and play a second heart, then ruff the next club to cash ♠A. You can next ruff out the hearts and play ♠K and another spade, with dummy high.

If the defenders shift to a diamond on winning the second heart it's even harder. Ruff a heart to hand, draw precisely one trump, and run the hearts, planning to over-ruff South and draw the last trump at your leisure.

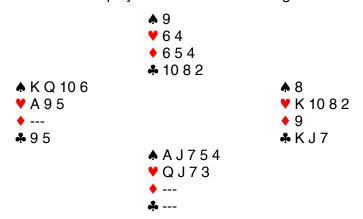


NANCY PENFOLD TROPHY

The Nancy Penfold Trophy is awarded to the leading women's pair in the GCC Pairs. This year the winners were known very early in the piece when Giza Fletcher and Jeany Simons were the only women's pair to make the final.

Dealer: North Vul: Both Brd 13 Teams Qual • K Q 10 6 2 • A 9 5	♦ 9 ♥ 6 4 ♦ A J 10 6 5 4 ♣ A 10 8 2	♠ 8 ♥ K 10 8 2	West	North	East	South	
♦ Q 7		♦ K 9 8 2		Makea	ble Cont	racts	
♣ Q 9 5		♣ KJ73	3	-	3	-	NT
	♠ AJ7543		1	-	1	-	lack
	♥ Q J 7 3		2	-	2	-	Y
	♦ 3		1	-	1	-	•
	♣ 6 4		2	-	2	-	.

Terry Brown and Avi Kanetkar's team achieved something relatively unusual in their 25-0 win in round 13. They gained IMPs on every board – not an easy feat to do. Here after a 3♦ pre-empt Avi balanced with 3♠ and Terry bid 3NT. On a diamond lead to the ten and king Terry knocked out the ♣Q and the defenders cashed their two diamond winners. Now North played a heart in this ending:



When the heart came back Brown made no mistake. He won his ♥K and cashed the ♦9, (South pitching a heart) then the ♣ K J, and on the last one South was forced to release a second spade. Now Brown pitched a heart from dummy and led a spade to the ten, and could claim when it held the trick.

APPEAL NUMBER 1

Pursuant to ABF Policy and to ensure transparency in the appeals process appeals for this event will be published *as and when possible*. Here is one of two appeals which have already been heard.

Dealer: East Vul: E-W	♠ A 10 8 ♥ 9 8 2		West	North	East Pass	South Pass		
Brd 6	♦ J 8 4 2		1♠	Pass	2 . [1]	Pass		
Pairs Final 2	♣ Q 8 4		3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass		
♠ K Q 5 3 2		♦ J 6 4	[1] Not a	lerted but s	systemically	y Drury		
∀ K 3	∀ A Q J 7 6		[2] Asked about 2♣					
♦ A Q 10 7	♦ K 5 Makea				ble Conti	acts		
♣ A 6		4 10 9 7	3	-	3	-	NT	
	♦ 97		6	-	6	-	^	
	V 10 5 4		5	-	5	-	Y	
	♦ 9 6 3		4	-	4	-	•	
	♣ KJ532		2	-	2	-	4	
Committee	Michael Wilkinson	(chairman), Griff Wa	re, Micha	ael Ware				
Scribe Issue Table Result Director's Ruling Committee Ruling	Sebastian Yuen Misinformation 3NTW +690 3NTW +690 The better score fo	Director or North-South of: East, EW +760; +10%	Alan G		+ EW +6	20		
		by West, I	•					

The Director was called at the end of play. West had failed to alert East's 2* bid. South had asked about the bid before her pass of 2*, and was told that it was natural; East subsequently corrected the explanation prior

to the opening lead (although West was still convinced it was systemically natural). North did not lead a club, and the contract subsequently made 12 tricks.

The directing staff first established that the correct systemic meaning for 2. was Drury. They then polled eight peers of South, finding none who would double 2. with the South hand, even given the correct explanation. Thus, they felt that no damage had resulted from the infraction; rather, South's questions had inhibited a club lead from an ethical North. The table result was therefore allowed to stand, 3NT by West, EW +690.

The appellants: Explained that South had felt that there was a high chance of 2. being intended as Drury. They had intended to double 2. for the lead, but had lost that opportunity when 2. was explained as natural.

At the hearing, the Director explained that the participants in the poll had been given the auction to 2. (explained as Drury), and were asked what action they would take on the South cards. The appellants contended that the poll should have included the fact that South had already asked questions about the 2. bid – this would make it more attractive to double, as otherwise an ethical partner might not be able to lead a club.

The appellants also felt that the question did not take into account the methods and style of the partnership, which involved frequently entering the auction on very few values. They provided an example hand on which South had made a takeout double at the 2-level on two jacks and suitable shape (after the opponents had both limited their hands).

The respondents: Made no written submissions, and declined to appear at the hearing.

The appeals committee: Reviewed the definition of damage given in Law 12: "Damage exists when, because of an infraction, an innocent side obtains a table result less favourable than would have been the expectation had the infraction not occurred."

The committee felt that the poll did not accurately reflect the likelihood that South would have doubled 2. given the correct explanation. In many misinformation cases, the non-offending side's contention that they would have acted differently lacks independent corroboration. However, in this case, South's questions provided strong evidence that they intended to double if the bid was revealed to be Drury, and the committee decided to rule on that basis.

The committee considered the likely continuation of the auction following South's double. West would continue under the impression that 2* was natural, and the committee thought they would redouble most of the time. East, believing that their partner had redoubled a Drury bid, would pass, content with their T9x support and maximum passed hand. This would now make eight tricks (via one club, three diamonds, three hearts and one spade).

The committee also felt that there was some chance that West might have taken a different action, either bidding 3NT over the double, or choosing some other call which would subsequently allow East to show their spade support and reach 4. Applying Law 12C1c, the committee considered a weighted adjusted score based on its opinion of the likelihood of each of these continuations:

70% of West choosing to redouble, leading to 2♣xx= by East, EW +760 20% of West choosing to bid 3NT, leading to 3NT= by West, EW +600 10% of some other continuation, leading to 4♣+2 by West, EW +680

They then awarded this or the table score, whichever was better for the non-offenders, North-South.

CRAZY EIGHTS Brent Manley

Dave Wiltshire had a fun deal from match 6 of the Open Teams and, even better, it was good for a useful swing. He was playing with Paul Wyer.

Dealer: South Vul: None	♠ 98 ∀ K96		West	North	East	South Pass	
Brd 27	♦ A J 7		Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠	
Teams Qual 6	♣ K J 6 4 2		Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass	
♠ A 6 2		♠ Q J 4	Pass				
♥Q8752		♥ A 10					
• • • •							
♦ 9 4 2		10 6 5 3		<u> Makea</u>	<u>ble Cont</u>	racts	
◆942 ♣53		◆ 10 6 5 3 ♣ A Q 10 7		<u>Makea</u> -	ble Cont	racts -	NT
_	∧ K 10 7 5 3		-	<u>Makea</u> - 1		<u>racts</u> - 1	NT
_	♦ K 10 7 5 3 ♥ J 4 3		- - 1	<u>Makea</u> - 1 -	-	racts - 1 -	
_			- - 1 1	- 1	-	- 1	

East made a good start for the defence by leading a diamond, but it turned out to be the first and last accurate shot at 1NT.

Wiltshire won with the jack in hand and put the ♠8 on the table: 4, 3, 2. Now the ♠9 went to the jack, king and ace. At this point, West should have shifted to a club, giving Wiltshire no chance, but West continued with a diamond.

The suit was now blocked, but Wiltshire had a counter, and all of a sudden he was cold for the contract. He played the ♠10 from dummy, discarding the ♠A from his hand. East was in and had no counter. No matter what he did, Wiltshire was going to make seven tricks. If he put declarer in dummy with a diamond, Wiltshire had three diamonds and three spades, and he could endplay East by running the ♣8 to East, who would have had to surrender the seventh trick one way or the other.

In practice, East played the ♥A and a heart to the jack, queen and king. Wiltshire was now in hand, and when he exited with a low club, East played the 7, hoping his partner had the jack. When the ♣8 held the trick, Wiltshire was up to nine tricks for plus 150, an 8-IMP gain because North-South went minus 150 at the other table.

Had West shifted to a club after winning the \$A\$, Wiltshire might have been reporting excellent defence by the opponents. On the club shift, East wins the 10 and gets out with a diamond. Now when declarer plays a spade to the queen, East can cash the \$A\$, cutting declarer off from his hand, and play a diamond. Declarer would eventually have to play another club or a heart, losing two tricks however he played it. The defense would have two spades, two hearts, two clubs and a diamond.

NO JOKE - YOU SHOULD SEE DOROTHY'S COLLECTION

Brent Manley



Dorothy Berzins played bridge for many years without thinking much about the specific cards in a deck. One day in the late Seventies, she started looking at the joker in a different way.

Time and again, the Gosford NSW resident saw the jokers being tossed when a new pack was opened. "Players just throw them out of the pack," she says.

Berzins became fascinated with the seemingly useless cards and now has more than 400 of them in her collection. She keeps them in a special case that she takes around to show to anyone who's interested.

Berzins has jokers from around the world and in a wide variety of themes. Some jokers that seem to be identical, she says, have subtle differences that are difficult to detect.

She has jokers that are court jesters, troubadours, jugglers, harlequins, columbines, courtiers, knights, heralds, buffoons, animals and political figures. There are jokers in funny hats, jokers on bicycles and dancing jokers.

Her oldest jokers – a pair she picked up at a fair in England – date

from the Twenties.

In 1981, she visited Vienna, Austria, and returned home with a suitcase so crammed with decks of playing cards that she had to pay an excess baggage charge of \$135.

Berzins knows many other collectors of jokers and cards, and she has extras she is willing to part with for those who need them. She is also grateful for donations to her collection. Her home address is 47 Truscott Ave, Kariong NSW 2250.

Besides her card collection, she also has autographs from some of Australia's top bridge players and she has been lobbying for the establishment of a bridge players' hall of fame.

Berzins says she has boxes full of pack of cards, including one highly unusual deck that came from England. Each of the 52 cards was designed by a different artist. The deck, she says, is elegant, "but it's impossible to play with them."

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BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER Ron Klinger

North ♠ A Q	West	North	East Pass	South 3 ♠
♥KJ64	Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
♦ J 10 3 2	Pass			
≗ K 110				

♣ K J 10

East
♠ 7 5 2

▼ 10 9 7 2

DIr: East

Vul: Both

♣ A 9 6 2

West starts with the ♦A, ♦K, ♦Q. Which card should East play on the third diamond?



After West plays the ◆A, ◆K, ◆Q, the temptation is for East to signal for a club switch via ♣3 low-encouraging or ♣3 odd-card-encouraging or via the McKenney ♥2 (do not like hearts, lowest card asks for the lower of the other non-trump suits) or the ♣5 (high-encouraging). Each of these signals might work, but partner could easily get it wrong. Even if partner notices and interprets your signal correctly, partner might easily continue with a fourth diamond to eliminate dummy's diamond winner.

. 7

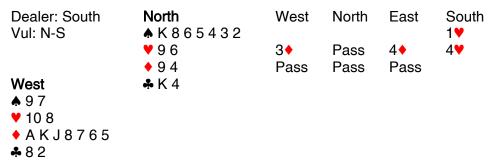
That would be fatal for the defence. East ruffs and South over-ruffs. Sooner or later, declarer can play ♥A and a heart to the jack. When that wins the club loser vanishes on the ♥K. To prevent partner doing the wrong thing East should ruff the ◆Q and cash the ♣A

	EDUCATION AND RELA	AXATION YOUR	PERSONAL	TOURNAMENT DIARY
	Activity	Time	Location	Notes
Thursday 1 March	Free Yoga in the Park With Susan Rodgers	6:00am to 7:00am [Yes that is am]	Kurrawa Park Beach End of the Mall - Left of Surf Club	Bring a mat or beach towel and some eyeshades if you have them for some gentle exercise which will energise your day
	Walk on the Beach With Mary Wedell	6:30am to 7:15am [Yes that is am]	Meet Outside the Surf Club	A brisk walk along our beautiful beach – Way to Go!
	Karaoke Night with Nadya Tuxworth	From 8:00pm Players and Non- Players Welcome	Envy Hotel	Come along and enjoy a meal at the Envy Hotel first to ensure your seat or wander in whenever the mood takes you – should be a great night!.
Friday 2 March	Free Yoga in the Park With Susan Rodgers	6:00am to 7:00am [Yes that is am]	Kurrawa Park Beach End of the Mall - Left of Surf Club	Bring a mat or beach towel and some eyeshades if you have them for some gentle exercise which will energise your day
	Walk on the Beach With Mary Wedell	6:30am to 7:15am [Yes that is am]	Meet Outside the Surf Club	A brisk walk along our beautiful beach – Way to Go!

TEST YOURSELF DAY 6

Barry Rigal

Against four hearts West leads a top diamond. What is the best plan when this holds the trick as East plays the two and South the gueen?



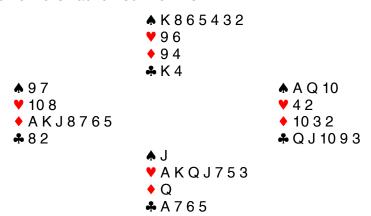
Opening Lead ♦K

SOLUTION 6

Today's deal from the Bermuda Bowl contains what appears to be a remarkably easy point but it was missed at just about every table by the defenders, who could obviously not see all of the hands.

In the Quarter-final match between Italy and India both Souths reached four hearts. For India, West led a top diamond against four hearts and optimistically continued with a second top diamond. Declarer ruffed and played three rounds of clubs. West could ruff in and lead a spade, but there was no way to prevent the club ruff in dummy later, for 10 tricks.

For the Italian defenders Claudio Nunes knew the second diamond was not going to live, because of his partner's raise of the suit. Even knowing this, the best defence is not obvious. But Nunes found the ingenious low trump play at trick two. Then he ruffed the third club with his heart 10, led a spade to his partner for the second trump play, and 10 tricks had turned into nine.



(Yes declarer can succeed at trick two by running all his trumps. In the six-card ending East has to keep four clubs and thus must pitch a diamond. The last trump then forces East to come down to one spade and four clubs – when declarer can set up the spade king – or three clubs and two spades, when he is end-played with a club to give dummy a spade trick).

NO PLAN AT TRICK ONE

Brent Manley

Someone said more contracts are lost at trick one than at any other time in the play. It's true that there are probably no hard and fast statistics to back up that assertion, but it was most likely spoken by a veteran who has been there, done that.

If you watch true experts play, you may notice that after the opening lead is made, few of them call a card from the dummy right away. Most top players give even the most routine looking contracts a study before playing. The expert might be thinking that the contract looks too easy and is trying to figure what might go wrong – and, if so, whether he can do anything about it.

You should develop the same habit. Check out the opening lead: does it look like fourth best? Did the opening leader overcall but decline to lead his suit? What does that say about his holding in that suit? Are you in the right contract?

The following is a classic example of the demise of a contract from an error at trick one.

↑ A 4 3 2 ∀ K 6	West	North	East Pass	
◆ 8 7 ♣ A K 4 2		1♣ Pass	Pass	
▲ .15				

♥ A J 5 KQJ109

4653

West starts with the ♥7. How will you play? If you consider only the fact that you have a free finesse in hearts, you will probably go down. Say you play low from dummy and East produces the queen. You win the ace and start on the diamond suit. Unless the opponent who holds the ◆A is your brother or a kindly uncle, he will surely duck the first round of the suit, winning the second. Come to think of it, your mother would probably duck the first round of diamonds. Now your hand is stone dead and you have gone down in a cold one.

What if, at trick one, you make the counterintuitive play of the ♥K, possibly giving up the extra trick in hearts? Now you're in good shape. You go after diamonds, playing the suit until someone takes the ace - and you still have the ♥A to get to those good diamonds. You take at least four diamonds, two hearts, two clubs and a spade – more if West has the ♦A and continues with a heart when he gets in.

If you thought things over at trick one and decided to play the king, congratulations. You are on your way to becoming a formidable opponent.



RIGAL HUMOUR

Barry was overheard to tell David Stern that he shouldn't be surprised if his partner, Tony Leibowitz pressed the up button in the lift to come to the apartment that he didn't go down in that too!!

KEEP YOUR CARDS UP! Anthony Burke

One of the senior players, who has to remain anonymous, reports this "amusing" incident from the pairs.

Dealer: West Vul: N-S Brd 12	♠ A 10♥ K 5 4 2♦ K Q 7 3♣ A J 8		West	North	East	South	า
♠ Q 8 2		♠ 6 3					
V 10 8 7		♥ Q 9 6 3					
♦ 8 5 4		10 9 2		Makea	ble Cont	racts	
♣K752		♣ Q 6 4 3	_	7	-	7	NT
	♠ KJ9754		-	7	-	7	^
	♥ A J		-	5	-	5	Y
	♦ A J 6		-	7	-	7	•
	4 10 9		_	4	_	4	*

The seasoned player in 6♠ won my club lead, crossed to hand with a heart and finessed the ♠10, making seven. There was a gap, followed by, "I always play the leader for the queen if he doesn't lead a trump."

Of course, 99% of the field would take the percentage play of the ♠A and ♠K, followed by the diamonds, making six.

Why the above line -- risking a top for a bottom at an early stage?

Well I'm famous for showing my cards - my partner once called the director here because he had a glimpse of them!

It's very difficult to get out of – most people don't look, but you can't really blame those who do, although I feel this player would have had to stretch to see!

I have twice asked people this week not to show me their cards but not all people do this.

And, of course, do you sleep at night? The culprit finished just out of the frame in our final.

So the message is, a peep is worth two finesses.

Keep your cards up! It will improve your results a lot!



OUR YOGA PARTICIPANTS AND WALKING GROUP

Open

			Op	en			
Place	No.	Team Members					Score
1	4	David Lilley - Zolly Nagy - Te	•				171 165
2	3	Liam Milne - Andy Hung - Alex Smirnov - Michael Whibley - Nye Griffiths - Nabil Edgtton					
3	43	Astrid Goncharoff - Stephen Burgess - Jan Malinas - Gary Malinas					
4	19	-				Jenner-O'Shea - Mike Doecke	153
4	23	Phil Gue - Joel Gue - Peter F					153
6	17	Richard Brightling - Kathy Bo					152
7	120	Kevin Douglas - Graham Eva		•			151
8	6	Simon Hinge - Kim Morrison			-		150
8	30	John Davidson - Stephanie J	acob - Steve B	oughey	 Carol Ri 	chardson	150
10	18	Michael Chen - William Zhan	-	_	-	ang - Jionger Zhou	149
10	8	Ron Klinger - Bill Haughie - T					149
10	16	Ken Yule - Kathryn Yule - Gr	ant Jarvis - Jan	Corma	ck		149
13	1	Barry Noble - George Bilski -	Ishmael Del'M	onte - A	shley Bac	h - Tom Jacob - Martin Reid	148
14	5	Barbara Travis - Howard Mel	•				147
15	2	Michael Ware - Fiona Brown	•				146
16	7	Helen Horwitz - Paul Gosney	•	-			145
16	80	Wayne Smith - Grant Cowen				У	145
18	12	Leigh Gold - Peter Hollands -	•				144
19	22	David Stern - Barry Rigal - To	onje Brogeland	- Tony I	Leibowitz	- Faith Tislevol - Brent Manley	143
20	20	Sara Tishler - Bob Richman -	· Kieran Dyke -	Jeanett	e Reitzer		142
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
21	10	Wignall	141	115	183	Leighton	116
21	27	Giura	141	115	94	Schoen	116
21	47	Samuel	141	123	99	Tyson	115
21	106	Draper	141	123	184	Rose	115
25	11	Braithwaite	140	123	122	Hackett	115
25	14	Hoffman	140	123	65	Clarke	115
25	54	Allen	140	123	163	Atkins	115
25	70	Fleischer	140	128	195	Sampson	114
29	39	McLeod	139	128	142	Eastment	114
29	81	Rothwell	139	128	92	Harris	114
29	32	Beauchamp	139	128	185	Roughley	114
32	35	Foster	137	128	139	Flanders	114
32	86	Kalin	137	128	105	Dickson	114
32	13	Moren	137	128	76	Gray	114
32	25	Parker	137	135	165	Payne	113
36	79	Southen	136	135	145	Masters	113
36	55	Hurley	136	135	181	Bonnick	113
36	38	Cleaver	136	138	147	Dudley	112
39	118	Collins	135	138	123	Tildesley	112
39	50	Alexander	135	138	71	Howard	112
39	103	Mill	135	138	108	Hyne	112
39	49	Crichton	135	138	130	Carvill	112
39	59	Marler	135	138	136	Morrison	112
44	26	Leslie	134	138	146	Talbot	112
44	127	Scown	134	138	179	Webb	112
46	9	Lazer	133	146	48	Clements	111
46	15	Beale	133	146	205	Utzen	111
46	87	Maltz	133	146	148	Phillips	111
46	44	Watts	133	149	128	Nash	110
46	155	Tarszisz	133	149	220	Orsborn	110
46	37	Tarbutt	133	149	159	Reid	110
46	182	Garrick	133	149	134	Blackham	110
53	72	Jakes	132	149	102	Priestley	110
53	219	Morris	132	149	75	Burrows	110
53	34	Chen	132	155	33	Hellsten	109
56	74	Mayo	131	155	83	Stephens	109
		y -				-1	

Open

			Op	en			
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
56	68	Walters	131	155	174	Carr	109
58	69	Finikiotis	130	155	135	Clyne	109
58	36	Waring	130	155	178	Dawson	109
58	24	Waters	130	155	78	Barrett	109
61	98	Weaver	129	161	121	Thirtle	108
61	29	Pemberton	129	161	204	Ashman	108
63	40	Gallus	128	161	84	Steinwedel	108
63	214	Abraham	128	161	196	Krosch	108
63	58	Steffensen	128	165	199	McRae	107
66	67	Van Vucht	127	165	206	Leach	107
66	52	Hegedus	127	165	140	Cullen	107
66	189	McAlister	127	165	187	Bolt	107
66	198	O'Donohue	127	165	117	Perry	107
66	41	Millington	127	170	141	Fraser	106
71	66	Wu	126	170	28	Wallis	106
71	202	Anagnostou	126	170	168	Sarten	106
71	53	Maluish	126	170	132	Smith	106
71	109	Mabin	126	170	177	Horan	106
71	95	Palmer	126	170	162	Guilford	106
71	82	Kilvert	126	176	119	Darley	104
77	192	Barda	125	176	213	Petrie	104
77	125	Barrie	125	176	211	Walsh	104
77	42	Hills	125	176	114	Allgood	104
80	215	Kron	124	176	73	Summerhayes	104
80	89	Mill	124	176	101	McDonald	104
80	51	Eschembrenner	124	182	203	Carroll	103
80	61	Andrew	124	182	112	Glass	103
80	63	Tucker	124	182	113	Anlezark	103
85	85	Gilfoyle	123	185	194	Graham	102
85	96	Thorp	123	185	97	Fletcher	102
85	107	Brookes	123	185	77	Briscoe	102
85	137	Munro	123	188	175	Weldon	101
89	56	Kian Toh	122	188	209	Wallis	101
89	90	Frazier	122	188	207	Kanetkar	101
89	218	Holdom	122	188	180	Moffat	101
89	104	Harrison	122	192	126	Wilkinson	100
93	138	Marker	121	192	157	Anderson	100
93	57	Strasser	121	192	150	Lewin	100
93	88	Kovacs	121	195	149	O'Hara	99
93	21	Konig	121	195	200	McGhee	99
93	186	Brandt	121	195	111	Mellings	99
93	201	Hannan	121	195	129	Mould	99
99	131	Allison	120	199	100	Valentine	98
99	64	Berger	120	199	193	Fleischer	98
99	46	Fanos	120	201	160	Griffin	96
99	158	Fry	120	201	169	Campbell	96
103	62	Cartwright	119	201	191	Taplin	96
103	93	Lynn	119	204	208	Green	94
103	166	Rawson	119	204	164	Watson	94
103	156	Young	119	204	210	Kelly	94
103	172	Steele	119	204	153	Allen	94
103	60	Afflick	119	204	144	Thomson	94
109	31	Callaghan	118	209	116	Fitzpatrick	92
109	170	French	118	209	151	Mickevics	92
109	133	Lewis	118	211	115	Rutter	91
112	110	Johnson	117	212	176	McCarthy	90
112	45	Zines	117	212	212	Chippendale	90
						• •	

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			Op				
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
112	154	Ryan	117	214	171	Paull	89
115	143	Brown	116	215	197	Turner	88
115	217	Anderson	116	216	216	Christian	86
115	161	Fitzpatrick	116	216	152	Beil	86
115	173	Hill	116	218	167	Van Wyck	85
115	91	Luck	116	218	190	Allen	85
115	124	Heyting	116	220	188	Taverner	82
			Seni	iors			
Place	No.	Team Members					Score
1	11	David Smee - Mischa Solar -	 Virginia Dressl 	er - Ian	McKinnor	า	152
2	3	Martin Bloom - Nigel Roseno	dorff - Steven Bo	ock - Ell	y Urbach		147
3	10	Bruce Marr - Merle Marr - lar	n Clayton - Cynt	thia Cla	yton		144
4	5	Bal Krishan - Hashmat Ali - A	Andrew Creet - S	Stepher	n Mendick		141
5	7	George Czubala - Wally Malacz	ynski - Andrzej A	damczev	wski - Rich	ard Waszyrowski - Kendall Early	139
6	19	Reg Busch - Joan McPheat	- Ellie Spiro - Be	eth Gutte	eridge		136
7	13	Val Brockwell - Emlyn Williar	ms - Gytis Danta	a - Pete	r Quach		135
8	14	Trevor Robb - Andrew Janis:	•	-			133
9	6	George Wilkinson - Carol Wi			-	e	131
9	4	Alex Yezerski - Les Grewcoo	ck - Tony Marino	os - Pete	er Grant		131
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
9	17	Russ	131	28	43	Roose-Driver	115
12	33	Quigley	130	30	37	O'Malley	113
13	12	Grenside	128	31	32	Francis	112
13	21	Gibson	128	31	30	Lockwood	112
15	15	Goodyer	127	33	36	Walsh	111
16	22	Schoutrop	126	33	24	Houghton	111
17	44	Mansfield	125	35	29	Shapiro	109
18	1	Brockwell	124	35	42	Armstrong	109
19	35	Adcock	123	37	27	Andersson	108
19	2	Havas	123	37	16	Mitchell	108
21	41	Dean	122	37	23	Allan	108
21	8	Folkard	122	40	45	Churchill	104
23	18	Back	121	41	31	Kite	102
24	39	Lee	119	42	28	Tonkin	97
24	9	Kahler	119	43	25	Goldstein	96
26	38	Wood	117	44	40	Wolstenholme	94
27	26	Thompson	116	45	34	Soppet	92
28	20	Kefford	115	46	46	Yoon Yap	91
			Interm	ediate)		
Place	No.	Team Members					Score
1	19	Craig Francis - Tim Runting	 Alison Dawsor 	า - Eliza	beth Zelle	er	160
2	1	Patrick Bugler - John Kelly -	Michael Stonen	nan - Va	al Roland		146
3	34	Robert Hurst - Rowan Corbe	tt - Rhonda Tho	rpe - Va	al Carmoo	dy	145
4	40	Jamie McFall - Frances Gau	nt - Nebojsa Djo	orovic -	Donna Up	ochurch	142
5	5	Tony Allen - Kelela Allen - Al	lexander Cook -	Robin	Ho		137
5	4	Dominic Kwok - Eric Lam - L	isa Ma - Robin I	Erskine			137
7	35	Charles Page - Bianca Gold	- Tere Wothers	poon - E	Eric Baker		136
8	18	Heather Grant - Frank Camp	bell - Megan Su	utherlan	d - Gerald	l Dawson	135
8	15	Raji Muir - Ian Muir - John P	uusepp - Frank	Vearing	l		135
8	10	Deidre Taylor - Jim Taylor - 、	Joan Mills - Joh	n Scrive	ens		135
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
11	41	Norris	133	26	42	Mitchell	114
12	6	Wylie	131	29	8	Wenham	113
13	2	Isle	130	30	11	Beckett	109
14	25	Farley	129	31	37	Chau	108
14	38	Attwood	129	31	7	Berry	108
14	17	Carr	129	33	20	Rae	106
Thursda	y 1 st Ma	arch 2012					Page 16

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			mtern	iculati	7		
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
17	27	Pincus	126	34	24	Cooke	105
18	26	Schmalkuche	125	35	21	Spittle	104
19	3	Williams	124	35	23	Binsted	104
20	43	Singh	121	37	33	Scott	103
21	36	Gardiner	120	37	39	Tucker	103
22	16	Hamilton	118	37	29	Dellaca	103
23	14	Cockbill	117	40	28	Sharp	102
24	30	Champain	116	41	12	Campbell	98
25	32	Kite	115	41	31	Nichols	98
26	9	Roberts	114	43	13	De Mestre	89
26	22	Fenwicke	114	44	44	Jones	76
			Resti	ricted			
Place	No.	Team Members					Score
1	16	Alan Davies - Vivien Eldridge					164
2	28	Garry Khemka - John Yoon -					156
3	33	Keran Smith - Winsome Duffy				binson	146
4	4	Bert Luchjenbroers - Alan Boy					144
5	1	Joan Leckie - Margaret Willian				otson	141
6	11	Ian Bailey - Graham Markey -	_	-	-		140
7	3	Deirdre Giles - Jan Argent - B		-	-		138
8	22	Pam Brewer - Judy Wilkinson	-	-		_	137
8	7	David O'Gorman - Julie Jeffrie			• .	-	137
10	15	Carol Sheldrake - Kathie De F			•	•	136
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
11	60	Peak	133	38	42	Guymer	118
11	10	Kelley	133	38	52	McMahon	118
13	23	Parker	132	38	32	Clark	118
13	5	Knightley	132	41	20	Dunlop	115
15	44	Boyd	131	41	31	Cook	115
16	36	Treloar	130	43	12	Griffith	114
17	49	Ham	129	43	21	Mander	114
18	19	McKenzie	128	45	54	Fraser	111
18	6	Bucens	128	46	30	Look	110
20	57	Kommeren	127	47	35	Rollond	109
20	47	Edwards	127	48	64	Wang	108
22	17	Land	126	49	55	Jones	107
23	58	Sher	125	50	50	Young	106
24	41	Gunst	124	51 50	56	White	105
25	9	Morin	123	52	27	Morgan	104
26	46	Mansberg	122	52 54	40 50	Williams	104
26	26 42	Tuckey	122 122	54	59	Jacobs Morris	103
26	43	Hilder		54	25		103
26	18 62	Perkins	122 121	56 57	24 14	Roache Gorski	102 100
30	34	Quigley	121				
30	61	Fletcher		57 50	51	Eberhardt Winnell	100 99
30 33	13	Mabin	121 120	59 60	45 38	Wippell	98
33	29	Moody Duff	120	61	36 37	Tomlinson Star	95
	63	Holmes	119				93
35 35	39	Rollond	119	62 63	8 53	Corney	90
35 35	39 2	Huntley	119	64	53 48	Logan Pemberton	90 77
33	۷	Turney		vice	40	i cilibertoli	11
Dias -	Al a	Toom Monthers	INO	V ICE			0
Place	No.	Team Members	Colloon Cab =	, Tilla	Thillaine	than	Score
1 2	11	Nola Potter - Lindsey Smith -					155
3	28 1	Ann Carter - Button Howitt - L			-		153 144
3 4	1 4	Sharon Clifford - Kay Goodwi				11	137
		Lillian Sealy - Kay Levy - Gila	1700111916111 - 1	VIOLLIS K	upii iStelli		137 Page 17

Thursday 1st March 2012

Novice

Place	No.	Team Members					Score
5	7	Margaret Meakin - Toni Pfafflin -	Helen Clu	gston - J	eanette V	Vyeth	130
6	16	Ross Shardlow - Neville Williams	s - Beverley	y O'Hara	- Susan	Kennard	129
6	3	Diana Stewart - Pauline Webb -	Barbara La	ne - Gai	l Thomps	on	129
8	23	Jane Carter - Heather Andrews	- Helen Him	nstedt - E	Baiba Mik	elsons	127
8	2	Annette Sullivan - Byron Longfor	rd - Denise	Hartwig	- Sheryl I	Haslam	127
10	6	Rosemary Chalk - Julia Howe	Jenny Simr	nons - Ka	athleen V	Vilman	125
Place	No.	Captain	Score	Place	No.	Captain	Score
10	12	Nice	125	21	9	Gault	114
12	18	Wakeford	124	22	22	Knight	111
13	30	Venn	123	22	20	Slaughter	111
14	26	Bowra	120	24	25	Fisher	110
15	15	Gibney	119	25	24	Norman	109
15	8	Mcllwraith	119	26	17	Hapeta	105
17	5	Banks	118	27	27	Philips	102
18	21	Garden	116	28	13	Du Temple	100
18	14	Macintosh	116	29	19	Sargent	96
18	10	Wilson	116	30	29	Bowen	69

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THE GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2012

Thursday 01-Mar-2012			day ır-2012			rday r-2012
E2 Walk In 11:00am		E3 Walk In 10:30am	E3 Walk In 3:00pm		E3 Walk I	n 10:30am
11:00am & 3:30pm Teams Championships Qualifying Rounds 9/10/11/12 of 12	Starting 9:30am Open Teams Championship Qualifying Playoff 3rd through 6th 2 x 12 Boards Starting 10:00am Intermediate, Restricted & Novice Championship Final 2 x 14 Boards	10:30am Novice Pairs Session 1 of 2 Entries Close 12:00 Thursday	1:00pm Ivy Dahler Swiss Butler Pairs Matches 1/2/3/4 of 10 Entries Close 12:00 Thursday	10:30am Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams Non-Mixed Teams Matches 1/2/3 of 6 Entries Close 12:00pm Thursday	09:00am Open Teams Championship Final 4x12	10:30am Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs Matches 8/9/10 of 10
Open, Senior, Intermediate, Restricted & Novice Championship Expected Finish 7:00pm	Starting 10:00am Seniors Championship Final 4 x 12 Boards 2:00pm Open Teams Championship Semi-Final 4 x 10 Boards	3:00pm Novice Pairs Session 2 of 2	7:30pm Ivy Dahler Swiss Butler Pairs Matches 5/6/7 of 10	3:00pm Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams Non-Mixed Teams Matches 4/5/6 of 6		Orinks for nner Dance
Thursday			day			ırday
01-Mar-2012		02-Ma	r-2012		03-Ma	r-2012

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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Medium Calcudoku

120×		8+		0-	
54×		5×	8×		
			30×		0-
2×	2:			H	
	10×	12×	9+		11+
			4×		
			42		

Hard Sudoku

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

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT – YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS

Medium Calcudoku

3 + 2	9+ 5	4	18× 6	3	0- 1
1	9+	6	3- 5	4	3
108× 6	3 3	1	2	9+ 5	4
3	6	10× 2	12× 4	5:	5
9+	1	5	3	3:	2
5	7+ 4	3	3+	2	6 6

Hard Sudoku

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

THE CALENDAR PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Q1: There are 29 palindromes

Q2: 28-08-888 - More than 1111 years

Q3: 19-11-1999 then 11-11-3111 - Again more than 1111 years

Q4: Less than 3 months

Q5: 2700

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