



Congratulations

ANC Seniors Team



Anton Pol, Dave Munro, Stella Steer, David Schokman,
Cynthia Belonogoff and James Steer

ANC Youth Team

Renee Cooper
Cesca McGrath
Ailsa Peacock
Matt Smith
Tim Munro
Rhys Cooper

Seniors Selection Winners (non-contending)



Lech Kaszubski and Eddy Mandavy

2014 Australian Seniors' Team Playoff

(Photo courtesy of the ABF)



1st Henry Christie- Peter Buchen
2nd Richard Brightling - David Hoffman
3rd Arjuna De Livera - Bruce Neill



Novice Swiss Pairs Congress 2014

From Kitty George

WABC held their annual Novice Swiss Pairs Congress on Sunday March 23rd. Formally classified Restricted, this event is restricted to players holding less than 100 Masterpoints and is designed as an introduction to this form of competition. Swiss Pairs are certainly growing in popularity and always provide a fun competition. This year we fielded 25 tables including, most pleasingly, 4 youth players.

After the first round, and for the remainder of the morning, table 1 became the preserve of Mira Erskine and Barbara Pritchett. A creditable result as they had met for the first time literally as play began! The afternoon session saw a change in occupancy of the top table and final results were



Winners: Joy and Terry Turner
(from Rockingham Bridge Club)



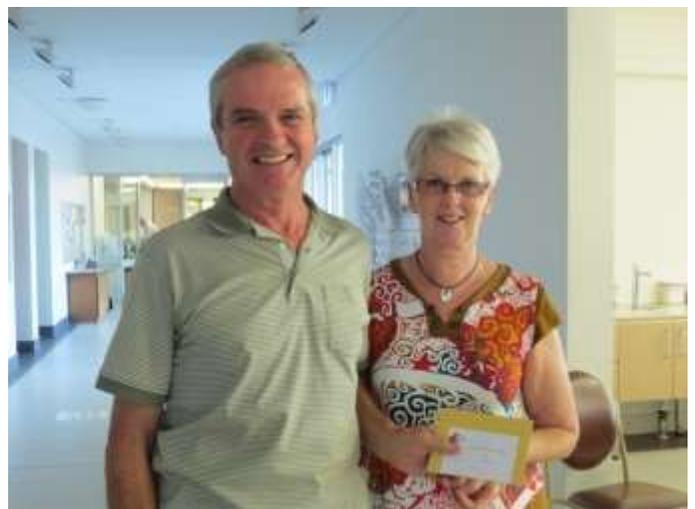
2nd: Kate North and Vanessa Starceвич
3rd: Craig Bradley and Christine Bradley



4th: Peter Cameron and Joanne Payne



5th: Mira Erskine and Barbara Pritchett



6th: Peter Wilson and Moira Pirritt Jnr



President's Report

By Nigel Dutton

OK I know it's only May but I'm planning ahead – in November we have new event the **Grand Master-Restricted Pairs**. This is a 2 week event where a Grand Master is paired with a <300 Masterpoint Restricted player. I am very keen to see this event fill as many tables as possible. I had given some thought to the entry format – individuals enter and pairs drawn from a hat; possibly task Grand Master's to find a partner and enter or vice versa. However, after much consideration, I am going to propose to the TC that we simply open the event entries as normal and pairs enter as normal. We have over 100 Grand Masters in WA and I am confident that 50 or 60 of them will be pleased to play. A list of WA players with a 1000+ points can be found here:

www.abfmasterpoints.com.au/mpsbystate.asp?re p=grand&letter=&state=6

Restricted player are harder to find but you know who you are. ☺ So get busy.

It has been quite a few years now but in the past BAWA has held the ANC Seniors Selection very early in the year. It was either the last weekend in January and the first weekend in February or the first 2 weekends in February. When this was the case the fields were considerably bigger than we have had for the past couple of years. Was it because of the timing? With the ANC in Perth next

year BAWA is keen to see strong home teams competing. So I have asked the TC to consider the timing of the Seniors Selection for 2015 and your thoughts would be much appreciated. Email me directly if you wish.

Sheenagh Young and her Perth ANC team have decided to change the proposed venue for the 2015 ANC. Unfortunately on closer inspection the original venue was not really suited for the type of congress Sheenagh has planned. Consequently, I am delighted to let you know that the 2015 ANC will be returning to the **Esplanade Hotel** in Fremantle. You may recall this was the venue for the great ANC held in 2007. Yes it was that long ago. I have seen and discussed with Sheenagh some of her plans for the ANC – it is going to be a great event with 2 weeks of great competition and enough bridge to exhaust the keenest of players. So put the dates in your diary now. July 11, 2015 - July 23, 2015.

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Around the Clubs

By Linda Bedford-Brown

Geraldton Bridge Club

From Heather Cupitt

Queen's Slipper Nationwide Pairs



We Congratulate members **Maureen Knight** and **Chris Knight** who placed second, with **69.5%**, in the Nationwide Pairs Competition held on April 5th. Twenty four clubs entered, with 446 pairs playing, so they were up against a formidable field. Their reward was 3.5 red points, and acclamation at our Club. Nine other pairs from the Club also won red points.

The Committee is busy finalising arrangements for our mid-June Congress, which commences with the Welcome Pairs on the evening of Friday June 13th.

Billeting is available for visiting players; the weather is usually glorious, with a warm welcome and we look forward to meeting other bridge tragics.

Bridge Crawl

Wayne and I spent February travelling the South West and playing bridge whenever we could. We were made very welcome at every Club. We started at the Fremantle Bridge Club, in a small session on a Tuesday, then on Wednesday ventured to Melville, where we played in a larger

session of 14 tables, and met up with old friend and ex- Geraldton player, Judy Brown.

We moved on to Mandurah where we played four sessions, and were lucky enough to find partners so we could play in their monthly teams session.

Then it was onto Bunbury, we had just settled in to play when Wayne became ill and we had to decamp to the Hospital. We were "the visitors from hell" for the Director! People were very kind, thank you all.

When Wayne had recovered we travelled to Albany for their Congress.

This was a wonderful experience, with keen players, great food and organisation. We placed third with our partners Ted North and Brian Mee in the Swiss Teams event. We were also awarded a prize for Best of State Masters in the Swiss Pairs.

Coming from a small, isolated Club it is very exciting and great fun to play at different clubs. A "bridge crawl" is a wonderful way to see the SW, and to spend February!

Bunbury Bridge Club

From Di Brooks

The April Red Point event was won by **Kate Boston** and **Jeanette Gale**. Our computer scoring program also has a segment which gives the rating of players over a period of many weeks. The Committee decided to present an award to the most improved pair using this rating system. The Most Improved pair, coming in 3rd were: **Joanne Grozovski** and **John Ferguson** with a healthy 57.5%. Watch out for husband and wife pair of Margie and Jock Mullins, who was 4th with 57.2%.

March Sponsored event was won by **Esther Saunders** and **Colin Saunders**.

Well done to all award winners.

Bunbury Bridge Club is busy organising its annual congress. Convenor, Murray Webber and Catering Manager, Margaret Henderson have everything well in hand. This year, the event will be held at our own club rooms so tables are now limited to 24. By the time you read this, everything will be done and dusted. If you miss out on the chance of participating in this friendly congress, you need to ' earmark ' your diary for 2015.

Happy Bridging

Fremantle Bridge Club

From John Penman

Fremantle Bridge Club held its President's Pairs over two Saturdays towards the end of March.



The winners were **Helen Black** and **Udo D'Avignon** (pictured above) with Joyce Sullivan and June McCormack second and Janice Winsor and Maureen Bellett third.



The Club is looking forward to hosting its Congress on Sunday, 8 June 2014. As usual entries can be made on the BAWA web page.



Nedlands Bridge Club

From Linda Bedford-Brown

Congratulations to our members **Dave Munro, James Steer, Stella Steer** and **David Schokman** who form part of the State Senior Team for the 2014 ANC. Non contending pair winning the event was **Lech Kaszubski** and **Eddy Mandavy**.

The club now has 'hanging space' for works of art for sale so next time that you are having a game check them out.



The **Autumn Open Swiss Pairs** begin May 7th for three Wednesday afternoons – get your entry in soon.



South Perth Bridge Club

From Jane Walker

(At the time of going to press, the SPBC Editor is ashamed to say that certain photos went astray. She begs your forgiveness for the omission and will try not to let it happen again.)

Club Summer Teams

The James Hammond Trophy was won by **Marty Goodall and Suzanne Goodall, Bill Symons and Peter Gill.**

The best 'Under State Master' team was **Michelle Pollock and Ingrid Gilfillan, Elsie Chua and Jan Annear.**

Captain's Open Pairs

1st – **Nick Cantatore and Marnie Leybourne**

2nd – **Bill Symons and Peter Gill**

3rd – **Dennis Gimblett and Hilary Stilling**

Club Pairs



1st – **Bob and Merle Wylie**



2nd - **Martin and Carol Cleeve**



3rd - **Nick Cantatore and Bob Prince**

Dora Wilson Trophy



Carol Netscher and Hilary Stilling won the Dora Wilson Trophy on the Club's Birthday Party afternoon. 70 plus members attended and enjoyed a magnificent Black Forest Cake for tea.

The recent Gold Coast Bridge Congress attracted some fifty-four WA players - twenty of whom were from South Perth Bridge Club. **President Cassie Morin and Helen Arendts** were prize winners in their division of the pairs.



Mandurah Bridge Club

From Walter Aldridge

Mandurah Bridge Club continues to thrive with recent membership count of 257, and it is noted that the AGM will be held on 21st May at 12 noon when a new President and Committee will be appointed. Nominations are now being called for.

Competition is strong at all levels six days a week with recent events yielding new Club Champions



Day- time Open Pairs Championship resulted in a win by **Jenny Maley** and **Bill Maley** - runners-up were Kathy Power and Jean McLarty



The Team Championship was won by the new strong team of **Ian Wake, Denise Sampson, Elsa Rouse** and **Merle Proudfoot**. Congratulations to all.



0-100 Red Point Championship.

Congratulations to **Pat Bell** and **Val Bell**, the winners of this year's event - with Runners up Rosalie Creed and Paddy Larkin



West Australian Bridge Club

From Gwen Wiles

Last month we reported that the Women's Pairs event that was held over three weeks was tightly fought by all, but especially two pairs who alternated between first and second places.



The overall winners were **Jan Blight** and **Heather Williams** and followed closely by Vivienne Goldberg and Ursula Harper.

The Handicap Pairs was held in April over two weeks. This event was ably run by Jonathan Free and preceded smoothly from start to finish with the handicaps fairly calculated by Jonathan. Everybody who participated enjoyed the event and while we were enjoying nibbles and drinks after play awaiting the results, we speculated on how we went and who was likely to be the eventual winners.



A very deserving pair won the event – namely **Sue Gammon** and **Mark Doust** and in second place were Gilda Rowland and Bettyjane Luzietti.

WABC Charity Day is to be held on Friday May 9th. The charity chosen this year is Legacy in Western Australia. We have a wonderful array of raffle prizes displayed at the club and we encourage you to buy some tickets and attend on the day for some great bridge and to see the raffle drawn after play. All table money on the day in addition to all the moneys raised from the raffle will be donated to Legacy.



Undercroft Bridge Club

From Ann Hopfmueller

The **Summer Pairs** competition, held in February/March, was directed by David Burn. There were 15 tables.



The winners were **Philip Oldershaw** and **Anthony Eardley**. Congratulations!



Chris Price and Bob Fitzjohn came second



Third - John Beyfus and Joanna Tennyson

Our **Understate Masters** event was on two Wednesday afternoons in April. David Cowell directed the ten tables.



In first place were **Margaret Branch** and **Doreen McPhersson**. Congratulations ladies!



Second place went to Valerie Hilderbrand and Michele Collis.



Third - Helen Hyland and Graham Milward

The Undercroft Bridge Club looks forward to welcoming all visiting players to our **Mid Year Congress** on Sunday 25th May.

Bayswater Bridge Club

From Sandy Sutton-Mattocks

Two Week Lay-By

There will be a two-week lay-by for new visitors to the Bayswater Bridge Club April 30th and May 7th as the venue for our Wednesday session, the Bedford Bowling Club, is hosting the Annual National Blind Bowlers Championships. Bridge club members and regular visitors will be meeting at the home of the Treasurer which overlooks Langley Park and the Swan River and even though there is a large recreation area our numbers have grown enough to fill the space.

Evening Bridge

We are happy to announce that the club will now run a regular Monday evening session of bridge starting on Monday 5th May with the Red Point Bridge for Brains. The venue is The Rise, the new multi-purpose recreation centre on the corner of Guildford Road and Eighth Avenue, just behind the heritage listed Old Maylands Library. We have booked the Creche which is on the ground floor with easy access for disabled. It is a lovely large carpeted room with kitchen and storage. Bridge starts at 6.30 going till 10.00pm. Come along any Monday evening with or without a partner as there is a duty dummy. All welcome.

Party Time

There will be joint birthday celebrations for our Director, Don Sutton-Mattocks and his apprentice

Director, Ian Sutherland on May 7th when we will also saying farewell our Club Patron, Alexandra Russell, who is heading back to New Zealand with her husband Ian who has recently retired. Sandra has been a great support to our club since its inception and has given us lots of help with the constitution, the lessons, directing and scoring and with ethics and etiquette. We hope to liaise with their home club, running combined bridge sessions and inviting players to come to WA on a bridge holiday staying in homes of our bridge players.

Teams Match at Pelican Point

Our club celebrated Easter by another fundraising venture for the sea-scouts at Pelican Point. It was such a beautiful day with a team's match and lots of Easter goodies for afternoon tea and a very relaxed barbeque watching the boats go by. Teams match winners were John Plank, Ian Sutherland, Sandy S-M and Barry Etherington. Many thanks go to Barry and his wife, Fay, for making the day so enjoyable. We are certainly looking forward to the next day out.

Visit to Swan Districts Bridge Club

Members of our club are looking forward to playing bridge at the Swan Districts Bridge Club on Tuesday 29th of April. Although our members have played for nearly two years not many have ventured out to other clubs which I believe adds a real new dimension for new bridge players. Thank you to John Kininmonth for organizing this social event.

Rockingham Bridge Club

From Jean Dance



Pisces Pairs Winners:
Rae Edwards and Jane Ophorst



Under State Masters Winners: **Joy Turner** and **Terry Turner** who also won the 'The Very Easy Novice Swiss Pairs' held at the WABC Club Rooms – Congratulations



Aries Pairs Under State Masters: **Val Strange** and **Hazel Bennet**



Aries Pairs Winners: **Robin Aplin** (President Jill Dawson) and **Janice Hawker**



Under Club Masters Winners: **Jen Green** and **Jean Dance**



Congratulations to **Roman Gdowski** and **Vivienne Doonar** who won the Autumn Pairs



Aries Pairs Under Club Masters: **Pat Hoson** and **Joan Henderson**



Autumn Pairs—Runners Up **David Clark** and **Elena Olsen** with President Jill Dawson

Melville Bridge Club

From Lyndie Trevean



Left to right: Erica Augustson, Dean Nalder, Colette Nalder, Noel Daniel, and Mary Firth (seated)

Our Club is happy and proud to have the ongoing support of Alfred Cove MLA Dean Nalder, Transport and Finance Minister. Above, representatives from our club recently shared a celebratory morning tea with Dean and his lovely wife Colette in honour of his new Transport and Treasury portfolio. Noel Daniel quipped: 'Behind every good man is a woman'. Dean quickly corrected him by saying, "Beside every man..."

Our Club's Congress, held over to weekends, in March was a huge success. Congratulations to the winners and place-getters.

Swiss Pairs:

- 1st - **Maura Rhodes** and **Fiske Warren**
- 2nd - Tony Stevens and Bill Symons
- 3rd - Gerry Daly and Viv Wood
- 4th - Christine Jenkins and Dominico Des Gasperis

Best Melville Pair: Bob Wylie and Merle Wylie

Best Restricted Pair: Betty Carter and Gwenda Kensitt

Teams:

- 1st - Suzanne Goodall, Marty Goodall, Bill Symons and Tony Stevens
- 2nd - Noel Daniel Merwyn Menezes, Marnie Leybourne and Noelene Law
- 3rd - Heather Williams, Cynthia Belonogoff, Doreen Jones and Shira Shilbury

4th - Elizabeth Cooke, Bridget Cooke, Rachel Shave and Ayesha Ghose



Merwyn Menezes, Noel Daniels, President Dorothy Stevenson, Marnie Leybourne and Noelene Law.

Our Club's Open Pairs Championship was well attended and enjoyed by member and visitors alike. Congratulations to the winners and place-getters.

Open Pairs



Tony Stevens, President Dorothy Stevenson, Noel Daniel and Director Dave Parham

1st - **Noel Daniel** and **Tony Stevens**



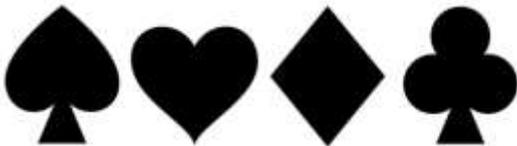
2nd - Jim Talley and Joan Barnett



3rd - Bob Wylie and Merle Wylie



Best Restricted Pair:
Lyndie Trevean and Dorothy Stevenson



Mandurah Summer Congress

From Ian Jones

February commenced with our Summer Congress and again another outstanding successful Congress and we thank our many helpers, including Neville Walker and assistant Director Jean Field, and Caddies Rodger Hampson and John Griffiths.

Bridge players at Congresses consume copious amounts of food and once again Club Members donate and provide to ensure no one is hungry. The team as usual was led by Lynda Ford and an army of volunteers, including Ross Proudfoot and Laurie Hayes.

Summer Congress Teams

1 st	Sandra Russell, Dave Parham, Tony Stevens and Ian Bailey
2 nd	David Schokman, Dave Munro, David Matthews and Cynthia Belonogoff
3 rd	Nigel Dutton, Marie-France Merven, Val Biltoft and Phil Tearne
Best Mandurah Team	Carole Hazelden, Graeme Perry, Corrie Davis and Michelle Burman

Pairs Final

1 st	Gerry Daly and Viv Wood
2 nd	Bill Maley and Jenny Maley
3 rd	Pauline Coulter and David Coulter

Pairs Plate

1 st	Christine Jenkins and Domenico De Gasperis
2 nd	Nigel Dutton and Marie-France Mervin
3 rd	Christine Shawcross and Alan Tolley

Pairs 1st Consolation

1 st	Kay Thompson and Ken Else
2 nd	Ros Warnock and Valerie Isle
3 rd	Patricia Anderson and Gerald Merven

Pairs 2nd Consolation

1 st	Judy Havercroft and Max Havercroft
2 nd	Ursula and Brian Elson
3 rd	Pam Smith and Judith Selleck

Pairs Qualifying

Winners - Gerry Daly and Viv Wood

BAWA AFFILIATED BRIDGE CLUBS

Focus will print details of your congress or Open Red Point events. All you have to do is email the full details before the **20th** of each month to be included in the following month's issue.

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Opening Lead out of Turn #3

By Matt McManus

In this final article on declarer's response to an opening lead out of turn, I will consider the situation where declarer has to decide whether he or his partner should play the hand. This is the case when declarer has decided to accept the lead out of turn. He has the option of making himself the dummy. Alternatively, he can accept the lead, dummy comes down now and he plays next himself – meaning dummy plays last to Trick 1.

For most players, this is an easy decision. You are obviously a better player than your partner and playing the hand yourself must be worth a trick or two for your side! Sometimes, just sometimes, you might consider whether it might be best if you made yourself the dummy. The lie of the cards may make this advantageous for your side.

Often the decision will depend on what you and your partner have revealed about your hands during the action. It will almost always be better if the hand which has revealed less is concealed. The better defined declarer's hand is, the easier it is to defend against. For instance, consider this auction:

1NT 2C
2H 3NT

Declarer has shown 15-17 with four hearts and not four spades. It is quite specific, and thinking defenders can eliminate a lot of possible hands which declarer can't have as they defend.

The converse of this is that if you have something surprising in your hand then you should declare. For example, you have a minimum opening with 5-5 in the majors. In response to your 1S bid, partner makes a limit raise and you bid game. There is a lead out of turn. If there is nothing particularly good and bad about the suit led (see article #2), then you may be of a mind to accept the lead. This is a case where it is probably better if you choose to play the hand yourself. The side five card suit is likely to be bonus which should keep hidden from the opponents for as long as possible.

There are a few other situations where it can be better to make yourself the dummy:

- you are playing a suit contract, and the lead out of turn is in a suit where you have a singleton. The opponents are unlikely to be able to hurt you in this suit. In addition, it may set up some tricks in your partner's hand, on which he can discard losers from your hand.
- you hold a 4333 shape. Some very complex systems go to great lengths to try to ensure that 4333 hands end up as dummy. Having a hand with this shape as dummy usually gives the defence the fewest hints as to how they should defend. The maxim, "lead through strength, lead up to weakness" is often a useful guide to the defenders. When you have a hand with 4333 and honours scattered through your suits and this is dummy, it may be difficult to ascertain which suit constitutes strength and which is weakness.

None of these recommendations are iron-clad guarantees, but they may help to make the fateful decision of what to do with a lead out of turn just a little easier.

I will conclude with one of my favourite OLOOT stories. A very experienced player and well known bridge teacher was NOT on lead against 4S. For simplicity's sake, let's call him DB (not Derrick Browne). He led the five of clubs out of turn. I was called to the table and explained the options to declarer. Declarer indicated that he didn't want a club lead. Following this, DB (still NOT Derrick Browne and still NOT on lead) said, "OK, then", and now led the jack of hearts. We now had two opening leads out of turn. Declarer also declined to have a heart lead. Before DB could lead a diamond – the next obvious choice, the table in unison proclaimed, "DB, it's not your lead!"



What would you lead as South?

As we know, leads can make or break contracts. Leading the Ace of clubs would get a signal from partner to try Diamonds but most players avoid leading unsupported Aces. I am assuming South did not want to give the position of his Queen of Diamonds away so he led the H7. Leading doubletons is something we try to avoid at all costs. Whilst with the right deal, leading a doubleton can lead to a ruff of the third card, doubleton leads generally give a trick away. I am guessing South decided that in teams giving a trick away would only cost 1imp but on this deal the doubleton lead allowed me to make plus one on my contract when in fact the contract should go down.

On the H7 lead I took the Ace in my hand played the KH discarding a diamond from dummy. Then came the QH which South ruffed and I over-ruffed in dummy. I played a spade from dummy to my 10 and King. I then played the Jack of hearts discarding another diamond from dummy. I then had to lose just 1 diamond and the Ace of clubs.

4S making 11 gave us 11imps when at the other table E/W played in 3S making only 9 tricks. Playing at the 3 level seemed strange to me as surely, with a combined 27hcp, one would be in game? However in hindsight I should have realised that we had at least 4 losing tricks in the diamond and club suits...but I did say this was a lucky board for us.



Forum-online

If you have an interesting comment or observation to make **Forum** is the place to have your say.

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Letters to the Editor are always welcomed.

FREMANTLE ONE DAY CONGRESS SUNDAY 8th June 2014



**Freemasons Hall
Cnr Chalmers St And High St
Fremantle**

Two Session Pairs Directed by
Peter Holloway

10.00 – Qualifying

14.00 – Final, Plate and Consolation

Entry Fee \$30.00 pp

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say you would consider 7♥ is a good sacrifice? This brings in 12 imps.

Brd	♠ 5			
Dlr S	♥ KJT975			
Vul EW	♦ Q532			
	♣ T4			
♠ T9862		N		♠ AKQJ4
♥ -		W	E	♥ A4
♦ AKJT987				♦ 6
♣ 6		S		♣ QJ732
	♠ 73			
	♥ Q8632			
	♦ 4			
	♣ AK985			

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8		17
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Hand 21 of the pairs brought another dilemma. I guess most would open my hand 3♦ after north's pass. However, in second seat I don't like to preempt my partner holding a 3 card major. Partner did open, but bid 1♠ - I suppose I should have expected this, but can bid 1NT. Then 2♠ from partner, 3♦ from me, rightly or wrongly, but I believe it to be the best action. Partner though fell in love with the spades and bid one more, and that finished me.

Brd	♠ 943			
Dlr N	♥ A9853			
Vul NS	♦ K2			
	♣ A85			
♠ AKQT72		N		♠ 65
♥ K		W	E	♥ Q76
♦ J7				♦ AT98643
♣ 7642		S		♣ J
	♠ J8			
	♥ JT42			
	♦ Q5			
	♣ KQT93			

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13		7
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The result was down two, one more than DF thought. DF says that we can make 4♦. I regard the bid of 3♦ as a *demand* that partner pass. And with 2 card support, partner should be quite happy to do so. Fortuitously we only lose 4 imps.

We all love a bit of good fortune and we experienced this on board 74 of the pairs. With no opposition bidding it went 1♦ - 1♥ - 1♠ - (if I remember rightly) - 2♣ - 2♥ - 3NT. Prospects looked reasonable unless you had peeked at the hand records. The lead was the 2♥, which would not have been my choice; I think the bidding pointed towards a spade, which would doom the contract on the spot. Partner puts up the 9 from dummy and is surprised to see it take the trick.

Then a low club to the K, which holds. Now the continuation of the hearts looks good. The remainder of the play has disappeared from my mind but you can see declarer has the tempo and the defence never untangled their tricks and east ended up endplayed. So 3NT came home. The principle here is that you should use the bidding to select your lead - you are not operating completely in the dark. This gives us 12 imps and wins us the match.

Brd	♠ K765			
Dlr W	♥ 964			
Vul All	♦ AKQ54			
	♣ 6			
♠ T942		N		♠ AQ83
♥ AT82		W	E	♥ 75
♦ 8				♦ JT97
♣ J843		S		♣ AT5
	♠ J			
	♥ KQJ3			
	♦ 632			
	♣ KQ972			

12		
5		11
12		

Next is hand 43 of the pairs. Who would not open with 1♥ as north? East butts in with 3♠ and partner, perhaps a little boldly went to 4♥. West ups the ante to 4♠ and I consider my options. As is my wont. I choose the worst possible bid and come out with 5♥. I think that X and 5♣ are both better bids, and I lean towards 5♣. As it turns out, 5♣ makes, 5♥ is one down and 4♠ is two down. You choose your poison. As you can see, I probably have my preferences in reverse order to bestness. This is 8 imps out.

Brd	♠ T			
Dlr E	♥ KT987			
Vul Nil	♦ K82			
	♣ AKJ2			
♠ KJ8		N		♠ AQ97542
♥ A64		W	E	♥ 32
♦ QJT6				♦ 54
♣ 754		S		♣ 83
	♠ 63			
	♥ QJ5			
	♦ A973			
	♣ QT96			

14		
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This is followed, not surprisingly, by board 44. West opens 1NT (acol). Partner pulls the red card, and then reconsiders. The director rules that the double stand; This seems correct to me as I had seen the card even though it had not reached the table. You should be sure of your bid before you pull a card. In my opinion, the double

is best as you have an almost guaranteed 6 tricks and even though partners are totally unreliable these days, surely he can find one trick. On this occasion he hits the jackpot. The double is passed out.

Brd	♠ AKJT97											
Dlr	E	♥ KJT5										
Vul	Nil	♦ K7										
		♣ 7										
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	♦ 95432		♦ AQ86									
	♣ JT3		♣ 965									
	♠ 4											
	♥ Q974											
	♦ JT											
	♣ AKQ842											

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Partner runs the clubs and I ask for a spade (using odds and evens this was easy). Since I couldn't be certain partner had a spade, I held on to the red kings. When the smoke had cleared, declarer had made only his two aces. This has real prospects of being a top. Yes, it's worth 12 imps.

This hand demonstrates the importance of having an escape mechanism from 1NT X, especially when using the weak NT. My personal preference is SWINE. Here you pass, calling on partner to redouble and you bid the lower of two non-touching suits. Those quick on the uptake will work out west's response to the redouble. Here partner would be happy to leave the diamonds. Now the opponents can find their game but you have cut your losses. Astonishingly, 4♠ can be defeated by a not terribly difficult defence. Singleton heart lead to the ace, ruff, diamond to the Q, heart ruff, diamond to the ace and another heart ruff. It seems to me the +150 is superior to -1100, but I am consumed by greed.

The very last hand of the pairs was interesting. I open 1♠ as north, 1NT from south and now I think my best option is 3♦. Partner, showing touching faith in me, bids 3NT. His touching faith is misplaced. The K♦ does not fall and the

contract goes 3 off. Personally, I approve of the 1NT bid but 3NT is overenthusiastic. Even DF can make only 4♦. Although 5♦ is a better spot than 3NT, I think you should be happy you have found a fit and not hope that things go right – as they very well could.

Brd	♠ AQ983											
Dlr	E	♥ AJ										
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		♣ KJ										
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	♦ 5		♦ KJ									
	♣ A65		♣ Q9742									
	♠ 52											
	♥ T2											
	♦ AT9642											
	♣ T83											

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No doubt you will be grateful to see me skip the first 23 boards of the teams. West opens 1♠, east bids 2♣ and I think my hands is worth a double. West repeats his spades and east raises to 4. What now? It could be that 4♠ is going down. Then I recall Bergen's words, let the opponents make the last guess. If they bid on, I know what to do, so boldly bid 5♦ as if I meant it. I am rather surprised to hear everyone pass. The lead is a spade, ruff the next spade, and clear trumps. In the end, I wind up just one off.

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	♥ A72		♥ Q6									
	♦ J		♦ QT4									
	♣ QJ8653		♣ 9									
	♠ T2											
	♥ JT954											
	♦ 65											
	♣ T742											

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Did I do the right thing? The 9 imp gain says so. DF says that east can make only 4♠. But this requires the lead of a heart, but if you found that you would surely get a mention in the weekend column.

Board 53 of the teams is a test for the point counters. The bidding is 1 NT (12-14), 2♦ – X (east) 2♥ – ?. You have a maximum of 23 hcp. But I have just 7 losers, and with the X on my left can not resist temptation and raise to 4. The play is

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BAWA Promotions Officer Report

From Sandy Sutton-Mattocks

Bridge and Inclusion

The Have-a-Go Day at the Rise in Maylands, a joint effort between the Bayswater City Council and InclusionWA was very successful with many clubs showcasing how their particular sporting or recreational activity is suitable for catering for people with some types of disability.

Before the event Eleanor Jones from InclusionWA came to the Bayswater Club where the members had expressed an interest in opening up the club to people who are deaf and in learning Auslan to make sure they are able to fully interact with the new members. Eleanor has to go to the clubs to make sure that the club is able to be registered as an inclusive club, looking at the ethos of the club, the arrangements in place for accepting new players with a disability and generally noting that the liaison will be good for all members of the club both mainstream and disabled and that everyone will be happy. One of the most interesting things that Eleanor needed to inspect was that the game we play is not modified for the disabled to an extent that it no longer resembles the game of bridge that everyone plays. To undermine the integrity of the game would go against the ethos of participation in the mainstream activity and in a way not respect the people we are aiming at including. Eleanor was very impressed and to use her word "inspired" that when looking at the Bridge Mates, the bidding boxes and being taken through a game of bridge she could see that there is no modification to the game itself. In fact once people have learnt bridge there is no need to be able to hear.

At the Have-a-go event, even though our one little bridge table had to contend with other more active sports alongside, was a very successful with a lot of inspiration for the involvement of Bridge in the venture and also for actually starting the ball rolling. Bayswater Bridge Club now has their first enrolment in the beginner bridge course. Del Woodhouse has now been attending the club for a few weeks and is playing with the mainstream beginners and is having a great time. Del is very easy to teach as she has played Five Hundred, knows tricks and trumps and loves cards so she is in her element. Del has made a lot of friends and looks like she has already got a steady partnership with Susan Heap from the Trinity College for

Seniors in the city. Susan came to Bayswater Bridge Club during the holiday break and really enjoyed playing with Del who is now helping us to learn some signing. We know how to say partners, coffee, funny, welcome – all the important things.

One slight extraneous modification Bayswater has introduces relates to the procedure of the game, and one which we had already anticipated because of the large number of mainstream members and visitors who have some hearing loss. This occurs when the Director is calling for everyone's attention to announce the movement at the beginning of the game and at other times if the need arises. When this happens the ones who are a little deaf often keep talking loudly and don't hear the people at the table asking them to be quiet and it sometimes ends up with a louder request and some hard feelings. To overcome this we had already started to use the STOP card from the bidding boxes which have no purpose here in Australia. The card is held up by the first one to notice or hear the Director speaking so that everyone knows there is an announcement and stops speaking. The movement is placed on the white board as well as being spoken and people at the table can sign where they are to move etc.

Playing bridge doesn't need hearing but to learn bridge would be impossible without modification so I am liaising with the Society for the Deaf so that I can teach a group of people from the over 55's Club with the help of a signer. I will have a visual program of lessons and some hand outs to take home. I tend to teach by playing as well so this works well. After I have taught this group I will also be able to teach them how to teach with a signer. Perhaps I will be able to get the scheme up and running in time for Joan Butt's teaching course where we could have the interpreter on hand to translate.

When this is up and running with the seniors I am going to extend this to teaching deaf children who would be given a wonderful pastime for life. I have been asked to run classes for the Home Schoolers and once the two groups have grasped the rudiments it would be great to get the two junior groups to play bridge together.

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Capel Life

By Di Brooks

It's been all go in Capel, the past couple of weeks. The Capel Primary School P & C was responsible for the hospitality tent at the Inter School Sports Carnival. Everyone was asked to supply a cake, slice or plate of muffins, to sell on the day. As I recently acquired a new non-bake recipe for a fruit slice, I put my name forward in that category. The school also required helpers at 8am that morning, to prepare lunches for all the factions. I had other duties at home, so chose to be part of the "Second Wave" of volunteers. My plans were well in hand when I got "The Phone Call"... Help! My Bernese Breeder friend needed her dry dog food supply and as I was heading to Bunbury, could I help? Of course - No problems... she said confidently... then remembered the car was chock-a-block with items for The Op Shops from Capel through to Bunbury. But a Managing Woman always has "Plan B" at the ready. I would restructure my route, leave earlier than intended, do drop offs and pickups, before my shift at the Carnival... and so it came to pass... Everything went like a dream and I arrived at the S.W. Sports Complex on time. Cakes and slices, with their ingredients written up as per Health regulations, were available, as were bread rolls, with the choice of chicken and salad, or ham and salad. Sales were steady and many came back for more... There were delicious morsels to tempt any discerning pallet. You forget that you are feeding the younger generation. One Mum made two big Carrot cakes. They looked yummy, generating much interest of the children, until you replied "Carrot Cake", then interest soon shifted to anything chocolate. Nothing would get the kids to eat anything with carrots. Nor were the junior sports people going to eat "FRUIT Slice". At the end of the day, we had run out of bottles of water, cans of lemon squash, bread rolls and any sweets with chocolate or icing. So the moral to this little tale, no fuss, no fruit, just chocolate with everything!

If any of you reading this are thinking of volunteering to bake for stalls and sports events, please make note for future reference, your

children may eat healthy at home, but when out in society... Chocolate Rules!

Precision: The Way to Go

Hand 20 in the Qualifying round of the Country Championships, Busselton.

Dealer: West All Vul

West passes and North has a 20 count. Playing Precision, the bid is 1C which shows 16+ points, nothing to do with clubs or might have a 4 loser hand. East passes and South now bids 2D, promising 8+ points and 5 or more diamonds. The heart suit is shown and South rebids her diamonds.

North has a good think, asks for Aces using Key card Blackwood and gets the 5H reply, showing 2 Keycards and doesn't have the Diamond Queen. North now settles for 7D. This contract seems safer than 7NT.

Brd	♠	AJ7	♠	KT964										
Dlr	W	♥	AK742	♥	J95									
Vul	Both	♦	Q7	♦	952									
		♣	AQ6	♣	T2									
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	♥	T863	♠	83										
	♦	8	♥	Q										
	♣	KJ985	♦	AKJ10643										
			♣	743										

West lead the CJ, which forced South to win with the Ace, followed by HQ and then reeled off 7 diamond tricks. After finding the best lead possible, West is squeezed and makes the mistake of throwing a heart. Once the hearts fall, 13 tricks roll in.

Whether you play Precision or Standard American, the key to bidding 7D is partner's reluctance to support the Heart Suit. One ruff can establish the hearts for discards. On a non club

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lead, South always has the last option of finessing the CK.

Deep Finesse records 7D or 7NT. Most players stayed in their comfort zone, bidding 6NT. Watch for the clues and you will see the bonus in supporting South's diamonds, bidding and making 7 will be your reward.

Happy bridging 😊



Country Championships

From Di Brooks

Accolades go to Director, Peter Holloway for running the Country Championships in Bridgetown, the weekend of the 22nd and 23rd March. There were a few hiccups before the start of the event, due to a breakdown in communications which resulted in no BridgeMates, event handbooks or enough bidding boxes. Our unflappable Director had everything under control as he printed up personal scorers as well as travellers for the boards for the Saturday Pairs.

The members of the Bridgetown Bridge Club did us proud with their catering for the Morning and Afternoon Teas. All delicious and as always, calorie free!

Convenor, Gerald Merven ensured we were comfortably seated along with side tables; a must for bridge players.

At the presentation of the prizes, Gerald gave bottles of wine to the

Best Mixed Pair	Monica & James Offer
Under 300 MasterPoints	Colin & Esther Saunders
Best Women's Pair in Final	Jill Cowan & Brenda Wright

First Time Convenor, Gerald, congratulated everyone for their participation, whether it was through catering or as entrants to the Country Championships. The bridge was good and the atmosphere friendly. Well done to Bridgetown for making it a great congress.

Plate



1 st	Bob Fergie & Heather Fergie
2 nd	Glenda Barter & Bernadette Campbell
3 rd	Jan Morgan & Peter Morgan

Final



1st - Robyn Howe and Jane Moulden



2nd - David Atkinson and Tracey Atkinson

3rd - Doug Hardman and Vera Hardman

Teams



1st - Kathy Power, Phil Power, Jean McLarty and Di Brooks



2nd - Jane Moulden, Robyn Howe, Gerald Merven and Trish Anderson



3rd - Bill Maley, Jenny Maley, Vera Hardman and Doug Hardman



**Winning Team Under 300mp - Mandurah Team
Gudrun Kemmer, Elsa Rouse and Inge Hayward
(Edith Rowe)**

Promotions Officer Report

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With all the things happening with Inclusion it would be a good time to make sure that our own clubs have good wheelchair access to our bridge club and to all the facilities. Even though most clubs are very welcoming of people who are disabled such as those who are immobile, I think we could all be more alert to make sure that our clubs are truly welcoming and we can do this by extending by years the playing life of some disabled by very small adjustments or modifications not to the game itself but by our approach. There are many examples of this. If someone's eyesight is failing it is no hardship for the director to allow them to sit by a lighted window, or allow the partner to call the card they have played – at least in club events. I have found everyone so willing to help out if this happens. I would even suggest for club championships to have two winners; one for North South and one for East West so that everyone can play in it.

Directors' Course

At the BAWA AGM a request was made for a Directors' Course so that more people at club level can learn to be directors. It was well received and I think moves are afoot to get a course up and running of four weeks duration at a central club, possibly Nedlands, and this should be announced soon. Let's try to get as many people as possible coming along to the course and this will take down the cost a lot. It would be great if our clubs could subsidize some or all of the costs so that monies can go back to the members especially for a worthwhile course where everyone will benefit; clubs with the extra help with many directors on hand and at state level which will have a greater pool of directors to train for red point and state events.





Bridge Kroegentocht Hengelo

From BAWA Executive Officer Robina McConnell

Eugene and I recently had three wonderful weeks in his home country – Netherlands. During this time we spent some time in the town of birth – Hengelo with his brother Carel and wife Hannie, who are also avid bridge players.



Hengelo is situated to the east of the country nearly on the German border, a beautiful area of farmlands and canals. Sadly much of its historic town centre was destroyed during the war but quaint shopping streets still exist – pristine and full of cafes, bars and restaurants, and once a year the Kroegentocht – the bridge playing “pub tour” - was on the weekend we were staying in the area. Were we interested in playing in it – you bet!

The Kroegentocht has been going for a number of years now – and in our naivety thought it a small local event so imagine our surprise nearly 300 pairs had entered. There were 22 venues some with as little as four tables set up – all with bridgemates and a controlling director not far away. The tables were all numbered and had the four boards you were scheduled to play on them.

We all met at 9.00 am at café Het Uurwerk (to the music of the draaiorgel) to get our map and schedule and plenty of chits to get drinks along the way all for 50 euros per pair. This included lunch – I chose the fresh smoked salmon and kroketten and Eugene of course the broodje haring.

We played in nine different venues and had only a short stroll between them, and our competitors were all delightful. They were all forgiving of my limited Dutch but it didn't take long before I was identifying the boers from the konings, the klaver from the schoppen. Eugene had a great time speaking the native tongue, meeting former primary school pals and reminiscing of the old town.



Universal bidding boxes made the play easier, although the use of the stop card was confusing. The stop card comes out often and should represent a weak jump to the opposition, but this was sometimes not the case. Our announcing was unnecessary and system cards were looked on with a wry smile and dismissed.

We started out at the Ziesta BBQ Restaurant and worked our way through Chinese, Indian, Argentinian and local cafes – all places making us welcome and joining in the fun of the day. The cards before lunch were rather ordinary; we

played only three boards out of the sixteen on offer, and defended part games. After lunch it improved and we returned some good results although we won't mention the slam of 6 spades going off 3 – our opponents being very polite and not doubling the contract.

It was a full day of bridge – with good exercise as well, organisation excellent. Someone asked during the day if we do this in Australia and I had a difficult time explaining the why not. The intimacy of the town centre, twenty two venues within walking distance and the incredible number of participants make this a unique event, one we were very happy to play in. Maybe the closest we can get to this event will be the proposed south west tour – not walking distance but a chance to play our favourite game at new clubs, engaging and socialising with like-minded people.

The day ended at the Café Merlijn with all participants eager for the results which took a while to appear as a board was fouled – it was decided to award 50/50 to those affected (no one minded!). The prizes went on for ever as the sponsors for the event were numerous, we were delighted to finish 24th out of the field and collected a pot plant (Hannie was happy to receive this as a gift) and a good bottle of French wine, which was quickly consumed by the assembly.

My hope is that we get to do it all again – one day.



Geraldton Bridge Club Inc.

Weekend Congress

13th to 15th June 2014

Catholic Centre, Cathedral Ave.

Cnr. Maitland St.

Director Peter Holloway

Prizes at least 55% of entries

Friday:

Registration		
Light supper	6.30pm	
Welcome pairs	7.00pm.	\$15.00 pp

Saturday:

Open Pairs	9.30am	15.00 pp
1 st session	1.30pm	\$30.00 pp
Swiss Teams		

Sunday:

2 nd session	9.30am	
Swiss Teams		
Presentation of prizes & Lunch	1.00pm (approx)	

Complimentary tea and coffee available all weekend

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Test Your Slam Play

By Bill Jacobs

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Brd		♠ Q82	
Dlr	E	♥ K62	
Vul		♦ KQ5	
		♣ AK43	
		♠ N	♠
		♥ W	♥
		♦ E	♦
		♣ S	♣
		♠ AKJ9764	
		♥ Q8	
		♦ -	
		♣ 8762	

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
		3D	3S
Pass	5S*	Pass	6S
All Pass			

*- asking for diamond control

Your opponents today are a pair of youngsters you haven't met before. They seem very studious, and more dangerously, both are left-handed.

D2 is led. Plan the play.

Solution:

Brd		♠ Q82	
Dlr	S	♥ K62	
Vul	NS	♦ KQ5	
		♣ AK43	
		♠ N	♠ 5
		♥ W	♥ 1075
		♦ E	♦ AJ98743
		♣ S	♣ J9
		♠ AKJ9764	
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		♣ 8762	

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In 6S there are two losers, the heart ace and a deep club. You can overcome this problem with a device called the Morton Fork (1). The trick is to lead through the hand that has the heart ace ... if the ace pops, then you have two pitches (long heart and a diamond) for your club losers, whereas if the ace is not taken, your second heart is discarded on the high diamond.

The only question is: who has the heart ace? Surely West, as East is less likely to pre-empt with two aces. So, after DK, DA, ruff, draw trumps, and play a heart towards the king. Whatever West does on this trick, your two losers are telescoped into one.

Well played, but sadly you went one down. Do you see why?

East played low on your DK at trick 1! He worked out from the bidding and the opening lead that you were void in diamonds, and forced you to take your discard immediately. Your Morton's Fork has disappeared in a puff of smoke.

You can prevent this devilry by playing low from dummy at trick 1, ruffing in hand. Then a low heart through West, and if he ducks, a later ruffing finesse in diamonds will dispose of the other heart loser.

The moral: Beware left-handed youngsters.

(1) Cardinal Morton argued that rich people could afford to pay taxes because they clearly had plenty of money, and poor people could also afford taxes because they clearly lead frugal lives and must have plenty of money saved away





Major Problem

By Ron Klinger

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PROBLEM

N ♠ Q86
♥ AK54
♦ QJ109
♣ A2

S ♠ KJ10973
♥ 103
♦ K4
♣ 987

South opened 2S, weak, and North raised to 4S. West leads the CQ. Plan the play.

Solution:

From the qualifying round of a national championship:

Brd	♠ Q86	♠ A52									
Dlr S	♥ AK54	♥ Q62									
Vul Both	♦ QJ109	♦ A652									
	♣ A2	♣ K64									
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	♣ 987										

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South opened 2S, weak, and North raised to 4S. West led the CQ and declarer took the CA to lead a low trump. East played low and the SK won. Now declarer exited with a club. East won and played SA and another spade. There was no salvation any more for declarer, who lost one spade, one diamond and two clubs. At the other table, 4S made in comfort.

Answer to problem:

There are a number of ways declarer might succeed. Duck the first club and either ruff a club in dummy later or discard a club on the third

round of diamonds; take the first club and play another club at once; take the first club and set up the diamonds. Even after a spade to the king held, declarer could play diamonds next to make 4S.



Coming up Events:

- **Daytime Open Swiss Teams**

3-weeks event starts Wednesday, 4th of June

- **Swiss Pairs**

4-weeks event starts Monday, 9th of June

- **Swiss Teams**

4-weeks event starts Thursday, 12th of June

- **Graded Pairs**

2-weeks event starts Monday, 7th of July

- **Daytime Open Pairs**

3-weeks event starts Wednesday, 9th of July

- **Daytime Restricted Pairs (<300)**

3-weeks event starts Wednesday, 9th of July

- **Winter Pairs**

3-weeks event starts Monday, 4th of August

- **State Men's/Women's Teams**

4-weeks event starts Thursday, 7th of August

Results

BAWA Senior Selection (16 Pairs)

1 st	Lech Kaszubski and Eddy Mandavy
2 nd	James Steer and Stella Steer
3 rd	Dave Munro and David Schokman
4 th	Cynthia Belonogoff and Anton Pol
5 th	Phil Tearne and Jon Free
6 th	Les Calcraft and Chris Ingham
7 th	Maura Rhodes and Rick Rhodes
8 th	Heather Williams and Jan Blight
9 th	Martin Cleeve and Joan Prince
10 th	John Beddow and Egmont Melton

Teams of 4 as at 23rd of April

From John Beddow

OPEN

Club	Played	Won	VPs
Maccabi	1	1	17
Melville	2	0	27
Nedlands	1	0	15

INTERMEDIATE

WABC Sharks	3	3	66
WABC Others	7	1	65
Maccabi	3	2	50
WABC Sparkles	4	1	58
Kalamunda	3	2	48
Undercroft*	4	1	36
SPBC A	1	1	25
Nedlands	2	0	23
SPBC B	1	1	18
Melville	1	0	18

*Undercroft v SPBC B; Undercroft disqualified for playing a member with more than 500 mps.

RESTRICTED

WABC Sandgropers	4	3	69
WABC Silverfish	3	1	39
Swan Dists	2	1	33
SPBC A	2	1	24
WABC B	2	0	23
Kalamunda	1	1	22
SPBC B	1	1	19
Undercroft	1	0	11

South Perth Easter Congress

Friday Warm Up Pairs

1 st	Jonathan Free and Ian Lisle
2 nd	Geoff Yeo and Helen Turner
3 rd	James Dennis and Lisa Fehse

Saturday Open Pairs Qualifying N/S

1 st	Nick Cantatore and Marnie Leybourne
2 nd	Fiske Warren and Maura Rhodes
3 rd	Anne Lowe and Faye Wilner

Saturday Open Pairs Qualifying E/W

1 st	Marie-France Merven and Nigel Dutton
2 nd	Denis Gimblett and Carol Netscher
3 rd	Kate Pinniger and Carla Sullivan

Saturday Open Pairs - Consolation

1 st	Alan Harrop and Ian Lisle
2 nd	Luba Klein and Judy Havas
3 rd	Vicky Lisle and Jonathan Free

Saturday Open Pairs - Plate

1 st	Lynne Errington and Alison Orr
2 nd	Carol Cleeve and Martin Cleeve
3 rd	John Bamfield and Jessie Lim

Saturday Open Pairs - Final

1 st	Marnie Leybourne and Nick Cantatore
2 nd	Joan Valentine and Wendy Harman
3 rd	Anne Lowe and Faye Wilner

Sunday Pairs

1 st	Darrell Williams and Jackie Williams
2 nd	Tony Stevens and Alexandra Russell
3 rd	Lyndall Steed and Michael Turner

Sunday Swiss Teams

1 st	Marie-France Merven, Nigel Dutton, Val Biltoft and Phil Tearne
2 nd	Catherine Hood, Doreen Jones, Heather Williams and Jan Blight
3 rd	Joan Valentine, Wendy Harman, Jeanne Hey and Barbara Frost

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Upcoming BAWA & Club Events 2014

	May	Thu 1 st	BAWA Open Pairs 1 st of 6 Venue: South Perth Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Sat 17 th –Sun 18 th	Western Seniors PQP & Gold Points – <i>see flyer</i>
		Sun 25 th	<i>Undercroft Congress-see flyer</i>
		Fri 30 th –Mon 2 nd	<i>WABC Congress - see flyer</i>
		Sat 31 st –Sun 1 st	<i>Country GNOT Final</i>
	Jun	Wed 4 th	BAWA Daytime Open Swiss Teams 1 st of 3 Venue: Nedlands Bridge Club
		Sat 7 th	<i>Busselton Bridge Club Zonta Day - see flyer</i>
		Sun 8 th	<i>Fremantle Bridge Club Congress - see flyer</i>
		Mon 9 th	BAWA Swiss Pairs 1 st of 4 Venue Nedlands Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Thu 12 th	BAWA Swiss Teams 1 st of 4 Venue: South Perth Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Fri 13 th –Sun 15 th	<i>Geraldton Bridge Club Congress</i>
		Sun 22 nd	South Perth Bridge Club Open Swiss Teams 1 st of 2
	Jul	Sat 5 th	Nedlands Bridge Club Ranjit Gauba Swiss Pairs
		Mon 7 th	BAWA Graded Pairs 1 st of 2 Venue: Nedlands Bridge Club
		Wed 9 th	BAWA Daytime Open Swiss Pairs 1 st of 3 BAWA Daytime Restricted (<300) 1 st of 3 Venue: Nedlands Bridge Club
		Sat 12 th –Sun 13 th	<i>Mandurah Bridge Club Winter Swiss Pairs - see flyer</i>
		Sun 29 th	<i>Nedlands Bridge Club Congress</i>
		Sun 27 th	<i>WABC Masters in teams of 3</i>
		Sat 5 th	Nedlands Bridge Club Ranjit Gauba Swiss Pairs
	Aug	Sat 2 nd –Sun 3 rd	<i>South Perth Bridge Club Congress</i>
		Mon 4 th	BAWA Winter Pairs 1 st of 3 Venue: Nedlands Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Thu 7 th	BAWA State Men's/Women's Teams 1 st of 4 Venue: South Perth Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Sat 9 th –Sun 10 th	Swan River Swiss Open Pairs PQP/Gold Points
		Sat 30 th –Sun 31 st	GNOT City and Restricted Final Heats Venue; Nedlands Bridge Club
NOTE	Times and venues are subject to change: substitutes must be confirmed by the director: read conditions of entry for the event on the BAWA website.		
NOTE	BAWA/Congress Events	Entries www.bawa.asn.au unless other specified.	

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY TO BAWA COMPETITIONS

Attendance: Entry to an event entails a commitment to play every session. Penalties may apply to pairs failing to arrive or failing to give 24 hours notice to the Tournament Director.

Substitutes: Proposed substitutions should be notified to the Director at least 24 hours prior to the session. Penalties apply to players who play with unapproved substitutes.

(See the BAWA regulations for full details)



WABC PRESENTS

THE WINTER CONGRESS

MAY 30TH AND 31ST; JUNE 1ST AND 2ND

*EARN MANY MORE **RED** POINTS
(50% MORE IN THE MAIN EVENTS)*

FOUR GREAT DAYS OF COMPETITION



- ♦ **FRIDAY PAIRS** 9.30 am and 1.30 pm
- ♦ **SATURDAY and SUNDAY *TWO DAY SWISS PAIRS* EVENT** 9.30 am and 1.30 pm
- ♦ **MONDAY TEAMS** 9.30 am and 1.30 pm

**Side Movements every day except Friday at 1.30 pm.
Full day events \$30 Side movements \$15
Lunch orders available**

Director: Bill Kemp Convenor: Kitty George
ENTRIES VIA BAWA WEBSITE: www.bawa.asn.au
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For General Enquiries: Phone: 9284 4144
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Seen at the Mandurah Congress



◀ Brian and Ursula Elson

▼ Directors: Jean Field and Neville Walker



▲ BAWA Executive Officer Robina McConnell and Eugene Wichems



▲ Corrie Davies, President Jim McNamara, Carol Hazelden, and Michell Burman



◀ Jenny and Bill Maley

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