

wa bridge focus

2018 Australian National Championships

ANC Women's Winning Team



Marnie Leybourne, Wendy Driscoll, Shizue Futaesaku, Viv Wood, NPC Allison Stralow, Leone Fuller and Jane Reynolds

WELL DONE WA!

2018 Australian National Championships



President's Report

As you will no doubt read elsewhere in this edition of Focus our Women's Team at the Hobart ANC beat NSW in a closely fought final. Congratulations to Viv Wood, Jane Reynolds, Suzie Futaesaku, Wendy Driscoll, Leone Fuller, Marnie Leybourne and their NPC Allison Stralow.

The Hobart ANC was held at the Tattersalls Park Function Centre in Glenorchy, a north-western suburb of Hobart. The venue, being a race course, had a full glass wall overlooking the picturesque Elwick Bay. It was also spacious and warm; Hobart was freezing. There was a generous area set aside for score up. I and BAWA congratulate the Tasmanian Bridge Association on a well-run event. An afternoon off gave MF and I a chance to drive to the top of Mt Wellington to see what was reported to be the best view in Tasmania. Unfortunately, before we reached the top the weather deteriorated to such an extent that not only the view disappeared but we were caught in the middle of a snow storm. It was fun until MF suggested I get of the car and get covered in snow so she could take a picture.

LBB is a firm taskmaster and this column has to be in her hands by the 20th of each month. So as I write this, on the 21st I am looking forward to the Swan River Swiss this coming weekend. I am sure I will be reporting in the next edition its success.

I am pleased to see the healthy state of entries for the HGR Women's Swiss, the HGR Restricted Swiss. Not so healthy is the new BAWA event for 2018 the Restricted Swiss Pairs which will be held in conjunction with the Open Teams. They both begin September 6 but unfortunately, will not run with less than 10 tables.

It is becoming increasingly clear that players are not keen to enter night time events, particularly during the winter months. BAWA will continue to monitor the situation and naturally would be delighted to receive ideas or suggestions.



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2018 Hans Rosendorff Memorial Weekend

Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 September

Play commences

9.30am Saturday and 10.00am Sunday

@ WABC

7 Oderb Cres., Swanbourne

Gold Points

Women's Swiss Pairs

PQP Points: 1st – 24; 2nd – 18; 3rd – 12; 4th - 6

Entry Fee: \$85 pp – on-line \$80 pp

Restricted Swiss Pairs

(Open to players with less than 300 Masterpoints
before 1 April, 2018)

Entry Fee: \$85 pp – on-line \$80 pp

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Around the Clubs

By Linda Bedford-Brown

Fremantle Bridge Club

From John Penman

The Roy Hindmarsh Trophy, a red point event, was held on 11 August. This is an event restricted to club members with ABF rank below State Master.



Coming top on the afternoon but ineligible for the Trophy were Cheryl Harding and Do Dean

Second were Rose-Marie Gandini and John Penman



Winners of the Roy Hindmarsh Trophy were Ros Mitchell and Jenny Grummet

Maylands Bridge Club

From Jean Martin

Our July party function on Wednesday 11th was an unqualified success. For the morning session of bridge, 17 tables were required to seat all comers.

Director Ross Cant divided the players into two sections to cope with the crowd and a great game of bridge was conducted.

Bridge concluded at noon, when everyone pitched in and in no time the room was turned into a splendid dining room for the catered sit down lunch.

It was a happy crowd that eventually started to disperse after 2pm. Major thanks are due to the organisers and everyone who helped to do all the big and little tasks that needed to be done to make the day one to remember.

You're all stars!

The Club conducts regular competitions each Monday (1PM start), Wednesday (10:15AM start) and Thursday (1PM start) in the R A Cook Reserve Pavilion, 55 Gummery Street, Bedford. There is also a supervised session on Thursday mornings at 9:30am. No partner is required for these sessions.

Mandurah Bridge Club

From Ian Jones



Winning the Best 3 out of 4 Event Florence Maltby and Kathy Power

2nd Ann Shalders and Kimberley Zhao

3rd Di Brooks and Andrew Marsh

Geraldton Bridge Club

From Heather Cupitt

VALE Chris Knight



The Club was saddened and shocked by the sudden death of Chris Knight.

Chris was a brilliant bridge player who reached the rank of Silver Life Master. His cheerful presence and colourful matching shoes and shirts will be missed by all.



Jenny Wilson, Leonie Barrett and Sherryl Hunt were presented with graduation certificates and welcomed to our playing sessions with a grand afternoon tea this month.

Sixteen people enjoyed an enrichment session where the strong 2NT bid and all its responses was reviewed and played.

The wildflowers are in magnificent colour, if you come north you will be made very welcome at our sessions held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 1PM. We have drinks and nibbles after play on Monday and Saturday.

Melville Bridge Club

From Salim Songerwala

Our relocation process is coming along and refurbishment work is in full swing. We anticipate

relocation by early December. However, as we all know, that is always subject to change. We will keep BAWA and the membership informed as best we can.

June 2018 saw our Club's Pairs and Teams Championship played.



Pairs 1st Suzanne Goodall and Marty Goodall



2nd Errol Jacob and Bill Symons



3rd Salim Songerwala and Noriko Sakashita with Convener Laurel Lander.

Teams



Teams 1st Salim Songerwala, Noriko Sakashita, Valerie Isle and Jeanne Hey



2nd Barbara Frost, Helen Ardents, Joan Valentine and Maree Miliauskas



3rd Darrell Williams, Jackie Williams (President Salim Songerwala) Robert Wylie and Merleine Wylie

In August we held the Dora Wilson Cup.



1st Gordon Dunlop and John Clarke with Vice President Lyndie Trevean



2nd Joan Valentine and Barbara Frost



3rd Robin Hewitt and Miriam Winter

West Coast Bridge Club

From Hilary Heptinstall

Annual General Meeting

Our AGM was held on Sunday July 22. This was a very short meeting with no controversial business arising!

The following committee was elected.

President	Joy Jones
Vice-President	Sara Westergren
Secretary	Ann Patrick
Treasurer	Patsy Davey
Committee members	Patrick Garnett, Max Rowan Robinson, Sally Brittcliffe, Pat Scotford, Maureen Phillips



Front: Maureen Phillips, Ann Patrick,
Rear: Joy Jones, Patsy Davy, Sara Westergren, Pat
Scotford, Max Rowan-Robertson

Winter Pairs competition results



1st Verna Holman and Graeme Hillier

2nd Chieh Goodlet and Colleen Stone

3rd Elizabeth Bennett and Peach Partis

West Coast Congress

We look forward to seeing many of you at our Congress on September 9. It is fully subscribed again this year and should be a great day!

Northern Districts Bridge Club

From Anne Hooper

The Club Pairs Red Point was held on Thursday 16 August 2018. We only had a small crowd due to people being away and some who were sick. The

afternoon tea was delicious as usual -many thanks to all who helped. The winners were Sue Cunliffe and Wendy Baillie with Alf Surace and Ross Blakey coming second. Congratulations to you all.

Thanks to all those members who have volunteered to fill in with the various jobs while people are away. We really appreciate your efforts which enable the club to continue running smoothly.

Except for Red Point events, which are for members only, we warmly welcome visitors. All the information you need and travel directions are on our website www.ndbc.bridgeaustralia.org

Kalgoorlie Bridge Club

From Sue Lia



Club members at the Geraldton Congress - Geza Sulykos, Sue Lia, Mary Williams, Gwyneira Braham and Akash Brahma.



I appreciated that the Geraldton Bridge Club gave me some time to present the Kalgoorlie Club Pairs Championship Award for 2017 to Geza Sulykos and Paul Sheriff (who now lives in Geraldton).



3rd Geza Sulykos and Paul Sheriff - Saturday Pairs Geraldton Congress.

Kalgoorlie Bridge Club Management Committee for 2018/219 has been elected-

President	Sue Lia
Vice President	Mary Williams
Secretary	Barry Aslett
Treasurer	Lucia Pichler
Committee	Fae Hughes Val Norman Geza Sulykos Yvonne Hefron Karen Ellis

Welcome to the new committee and thanks to past committee members for their dedication and hard work helping to get the club to where it is at present.

In early August Rez Karim and Geza Sulykos flew to Hobart to play in the ANC Restricted Butlers Pairs.

Congratulations Rez and Geza for coming 2nd - well done and this small club is so proud of their achievements.

West Australian Bridge Club

From Margaret King

It is worth noting that the BAWA Super Vets Pairs has dropped the age for entry from 80 years to 75 years.

This should boost the number of entries for this event to be held at WABC on Sunday 4th November. This means that yours truly

qualifies (just) but I am not too sure I am all that thrilled now to be called a Super Vet.

The Daytime Pairs Championship was held over 2 Fridays - results



1st Doreen Jones and Dave Munro



2nd Jonathan Free and Mimi Packer



3rd Jan Blight and Kali Crosbie

4th Jane Henderson and Helen Cook

The winners of the Charles Pearce Cup are

1st Penny Styles and Val Ferreira

2nd Steve Pynt and David Hughes

3rd Kate North and Bernard Yates

4th Deanna Wilson and Cynthia Belonogoff

Under Regional Master Point Winners



Jeff Veling and Sandra Veling



3rd Valerie Broome and Martin Broome



4th Judy Havas and Ken Smith



1st Dave Munro and David Schokman



5th Marion Brogue and Deborah Greenway

6th Rez Karim and Doreen Jones

Best Nedlands Pair 7th Anne Lowe and Faye Wilner

8th Dave Sloan and Ann Youngs

9th Phil Power and Kathy Power

10th Joanne Payne and Elizabeth McMillen

2nd David Matthews and Anton Pol



President Mary Jane Whitehead with Di Brooks who in memory of Pauline Hammond donated a prize for the Best Under state masters - Frances Hammond and Ian Hammond.

Willetton Bridge Club

From Noel Daniel



Peter Miller presenting an ABF Graduate Certificate to John Gilmour.

The Willetton Bridge Club is holding sessions at the Willetton Library on Monday and Friday afternoons as the Riverton Library is being refurbished.

We had our first Red point Event and Winners were _

N/S Michael Oehme and Carol Daniel

E/W Colleen Oehme and Juenne Browne.

Congratulations to the Winners.

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Wise men (and women) will be following the star to Kendenup on November 4 this year... Why not join them?

Kendenup Restricted Congress (Under 300 master points)

When:
Saturday - November 3rd, 2018
9.30am start.

Where:
Kendenup Bridge Club
- signs off highway

Cost:
\$40 includes lunch, morning and afternoon teas

Director:
Neville Walker

Accommodation:
Lovely bush camping sites available

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DEEP-AND-MEANINGFULS #5

Paul Brayshaw taps into the innermost thoughts of Deep Finesse®...

"We were in 6NT. Played it as West. Cold. Deep Finesse says so too!"

Post-morteming after round 4 of the recent state Swiss Teams, your eyes are drawn to Board 18 after your friend's clamorous declaration.

BAWA Swiss Teams 2018 | Round 4 | Board 18

Dlr	E	♠ J753
Vul	NS	♥ 763
		♦ J7
		♣ QJ52
♠	Q	N
♥	82	W E
♦	KT542	S
♣	AK974	
		♠ AK82
		♥ AKJT5
		♦ A3
		♣ T3
		♠ T964
5		♥ Q94
12	19	♦ Q986
4		♣ 86

The opponents had played in 3NT at your table and got a bit tangled up in the play, making only 11 tricks. A quick glance at DF's box in the corner confirms your friend's statement that 12 tricks could be made in 6NT from the West seat.

"Did you get a friendly lead? you enquire.

"Somewhat. It was the CQ lead, which still doesn't give you 12 tricks but gives extra chances, I think. So I won and played another club. North was forced to take this, otherwise I could just give up a heart. North now switched fairly smartly to H7. I rose, played a spade to the queen, a diamond to the ace, unblocked the spades (pitching diamonds), then a diamond to the king. Now I started to play my three winning clubs, throwing hearts from dummy. On the first one South threw a diamond but then, on the second, showed some discomfort and parted with a spade. That just about marked

them with the diamond length and HQ, and so the position was down to this..."

Your friend quickly jotted down something on the back of the hand record:

Dlr	E	♠ J
Vul	NS	♥ 63
		♦
		♣
♠		N
♥	8	W E
♦	T	S
♣	7	
		♠ 8
		♥ KJ
		♦
		♣
		♠ Q9
		♥ Q
		♦
		♣

"The C7 now finishes South off, and just in case North actually does hold HQ, they are forced to retain their winning spade so they will show up with HQ at trick 12 if they have it."

"Fair enough," you say. "Well read."

You decide against mentioning that North/South could have held different cards in the ending and discarded the same way, if they were being clever. That was a good way to lose friends, you consider, and additionally, in this playing field any signs of cleverness were statistically unlikely.

Instead, your attention is drawn back to DF's analysis (did it wink at you again?), which stated that *East could only make 11 tricks in no trumps*. Your friend has demonstrated one scenario in which this may be the case – a club lead from North allows 6NT on a squeeze, but the club lead from South does not establish the suit and a different line would have to be pursued.

"Hmmmm," you say, which your friends correctly interpret as a cue to carry on the post-mortem without you. You start to consider the possibilities. It must be makeable on a spade lead from either direction, you think, since the first trick would be the same in either case. So let's concentrate on that.

Quite clearly the hearts need to be established for a trick source, so upon winning with SQ you take a

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heart 'finesse', which South must take. The biggest nuisance of a return would be a diamond. North finesses against your ten and you take it with the Ace. This diamond position looks familiar – yes, we've studied something like this before somewhere, haven't we? Some sort of guard squeeze? In that case, a special extended menace is required in the hand with the squeeze card – the spades will have to supply that. So we now play off CAK and return to hand with a heart. We cash ONE spade only (throwing a diamond), then enjoy another couple of hearts, pitching clubs. The position is down to

Dlr	E	♠ J7
Vul	NS	♥
		♦ J
		♣ Q
♠	N	♠ K8
♥		♥ 5
♦ KT5	W E	♦ 3
♣ 9	S	♣
♠	T9	
♥		
♦ Q9		
♣		

Yep, all looks set for the coup-de-grace – the final heart. South obviously can't discard their diamond, so must let go of a spade. The small diamond is thrown from West, and North now has three ways to be nice to you; a spade discard will make your S8 good, a club pitch will set up the C9, and discarding the DJ will suddenly expose partner to a diamond finesse that hitherto did not exist. Whichever route of self-destruction the defence takes, 12 tricks are in the bag. A double guard squeeze, and you like to call this variation the 'post-positional' type, as it is the fourth-in-hand defender who unguards the suit to create the finesse position (as opposed to the 'ante-positional' type).

The point is, however, that this double guard squeeze can obviously be broken up, as East can't make 6NT according to DF. Is it an entry problem? You soon put your finger on it – the special 'finesse' menace can be destroyed by two rounds of the suit (diamonds). North can't make an opening lead of a diamond without giving away the twelfth trick, but *South* can. So that's it. A diamond lead from South defeats 6NT because, when in with HQ, they play *another* diamond, destroying the menace. The minor suits are guarded by separate defenders and there is no

entry in spades, so no other squeeze can materialise. Very satisfactory!

On that final point, though, you snigger to yourself as you realise that, even if a dopey West gets a diamond lead and doesn't unblock the SQ before tackling hearts, they can still make 6NT. It's a beautiful thing. Let's say West gets the DJ lead (winning with DA), takes the diamond finesse, and now forgets to play SQ before losing the heart to South. South can now return a *heart* when in with HQ. Nasty! Now declarer cannot untangle all the tricks because an entry has been removed to the East hand.

No problem. Amazingly enough, West can recover. They may as well assume their SQ is a *small* spade, and continue. It's as simple as running the hearts. Throw two clubs and a diamond. Now play a club to the ace, getting to this position:

Dlr	E	♠ J75
Vul	NS	♥
		♦
		♣ QJ
♠	N	♠ AK82
♥		♥
♦ K5	W E	♦
♣ K9	S	♣ T
♠	T96	
♥		
♦ Q9		
♣		

West, with a choice of minor suit kings to play, can now choose who to squeeze first and who to squeeze second. The choice may be vindictive, manipulative or otherwise, depending upon personal preference. Assuming South is to sweat first, the CK is cashed. South cannot part with a diamond and so must discard a spade. Now the DK finishes the job. North either unguards clubs or discards a spade. If the latter, that useless SQ is overtaken to enjoy the S8 in dummy at the end.

Who said that these unusual squeezes never come up and don't bear studying? That's two different ones on the same hand! As you look up to share your findings, you discover the room is empty and the bar is being packed up for the night. Ahhh, shame that – DF has just cooed softly to you from its corner matrix again. You stare and raise your eyebrows considerably. What's this? If you thought this hand was over, you were wrong. East can make 6D. *But not West!*

Before you can even comprehend this, it is suggested that you leave the venue unless you want to sleep there. Seems as though this will need to be continued at that other venue – home...

More next time! Meanwhile,

Found an intriguing analysis? Unsure of how DF got to a particular number of tricks? Or, <gasp, cough>, do you think DF is wrong on a hand? Please send it to me at thepabray@hotmail.com and I'll do my best to tune in to DF's special vibrations. Paul ☺



Busselton Bridge Club



Congress 2018

Naturaliste Community Centre
Dunsborough Lakes

October 20th and 21st

Saturday 9.30am Duplicate Pairs
Match Points

\$40 pp

Sunday 9.30am Swiss Teams IMPs
to VPs

\$40 pp

Director – Neville Walker

BYO Lunch or it can be ordered

Entries via BAWA www.bawa.asn.au

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SuperVets 2018

A Gold Point Event for Players over 75

The SuperVets Tournament aims to recognise and celebrate the unique contribution that veteran bridge players have made to the game.

It is a unique event in WA's bridge calendar and SuperVets 2018 marks the seventh year it has been held. However, for the first time, the tournament this year will be open to players who have reached the age of 75.

This is a "Gold Point" event and will be held on Sunday 4 November at the club rooms of the WA Bridge Club in Swanbourne. Play starts at 10am and will conclude at around 3.30pm. The morning and afternoon sessions will have short refreshment breaks. A light lunch will be provided to competitors at around 1pm and at the conclusion of play there will be a prize giving ceremony.

The overall winning pair will be acknowledged by having their names engraved on BAWA's SuperVets Perpetual Trophy. In addition there will be special awards for the best performing pair where one member of the pair is over 85 years of age and best performing pair where one member of the pair is over 95 years of age.

All eligible players are encouraged to enter this 'fun event of serious bridge'. Entries can be made via the BAWA website. For players who need help lodging their entry — your Club Secretary or another club member will no doubt be happy to assist you with completing the entry formalities.

Your club may also be able to assist players with transport to and from the event.

The entry cost of the tournament is \$15. If you need any further information on the tournament or about lodging your entry you may wish to contact the Tournament Convenor Mr John Aquino. (Mobile: 0434608834 or Email: johnleonaquino@gmail.com)



Test Your Slam Play



By Bill Jacobs
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Dlr S ♠ 732
Vul All ♥ Q53
♦ J75
♣ 6432

♠	N	♠
♥	W E	♥
♦		♦
♣	S	♣

3 ♠ AK
13 ♥ AK964
♦ AK43
28 ♣ AK

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West leads ♦10. You decide to play ♦J from dummy and East graciously follows with the ♦6. Plan the play.

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Rulings (3)

From John Beddow

Dlr S ♠ K
Vul All ♥ 10942
♦ J1083
♣ J764

♠ 3	N	♠ QJ1042
♥ AJ76	W E	♥ 53
♦ A75		♦ Q9642
♣ A10832	S	♣ 5

5 ♠ A98765
13 ♥ KQ8
17 ♦ K
♣ KQ9

Auction:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			1♠
X	Pass	2♦	2♠
Pass	Pass	X	All Pass

As you can see, declarer should lose three trumps and three Aces for one down -200.

What happened was: 3S led won by the K. Remembering East's Diamond bid, Declarer played the JD hoping that East had the Ace and would duck. East played small and Declarer put in his singleton King. West played a Red Ace and immediately tabled the AC. Unfortunately, it was the AH! So we have an established revoke and the AC is a penalty card.

South then played the AC and West was forced to play his AC

- So West lost the AH because he played it on the KD.
- He lost the AD because he allowed the singleton KD to win the trick.
- He lost the AC because he was forced to discard it on the AS, and he lost a further trick because of the revoke.
- So this one revoke cost East-West their three Aces and a penalty trick resulting in South making 2S X plus 3.

Taken from 'Tournament Bridge' by Jerome S Machlin

Letter to the Editor, WA Bridge Focus

Your correspondent, A. Nomaly, lived up to his or her name in your July issue in the article "Nowhere to Hide".

The article said: "The GNOT is one of the few occasions where people from Albany, Bunbury, Busselton, Kojonup, Kendenup, Bridgetown, Kalgoorlie, Esperance, Geraldton and Avon Valley have a chance to meet and compete without the city's Big Guns."

Has A. Nomaly never heard of Denmark, a thriving club with more members than some of those mentioned and which has held two successful congresses?

*Philip Powell
President
Denmark Bridge Club*

A Dangerous Double

By Fiske Warren

This interesting hand was played at WABC earlier in the year.

Dlr	E	♠ AK73
Vul	All	♥ KQ75
		♦ K852
		♣ J
♠	8652	♠ QJT94
♥	6	♥ T9842
♦	QJT7	♦ -
♣	Q843	♣ 952
		♠ -
16		♥ AJ3
5	3	♦ A9643
16		♣ AKT76

Bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
		Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
X	Pass	Pass	XX
All Pass			

Some of the North-South's bidding looks debatable but the final contract of 6D seems very reasonable – until one sees the 4-0 trump break. West could not resist doubling but this was ill-advised because it gave the opponents a chance to remove to 6NT as well as pin-pointing the diamond position. South decided to go for broke by redoubling.

West led his singleton heart, won by declarer's Jack. Declarer now led a small diamond, intending to finesse D8 in dummy. West, however, foiled this plan by playing D10, forcing dummy to win with DK.

West sat back, waiting to make his two "certain" trumps tricks with DQJ sitting over declarer's Ace. It didn't quite turn out that way...

Declarer cashed CAK, discarding a heart from dummy and then ruffed a club. Next came SAK, discarding HA3 from hand, followed by a spade ruff.

This was now the position:

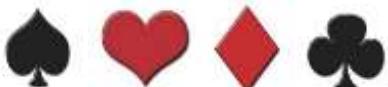
Dlr	E	♠ 7
Vul	All	♥ KQ
		♦ 85
		♣ -
♠	8	♠ QJ
♥	-	♥ T98
♦	QJ7	♦ -
♣	Q	♣ -
		♠ -
		♥ -
		♦ A96
		♣ T7

N W E S

Declarer continued with C7, ruffed with dummy's D5 and then S7 ruffed in hand with 6D. West had to follow suit all the way and was now left with just DQJ7. Declarer continued with C10 and West had to ruff with DJ to prevent D8 winning in dummy. But West was now end-played, forced to concede the last two tricks by leading from DQ7 round to declarer's DA9.

South was thankful for his score of +1830 and especially grateful to his partner for providing the vital D8.





SuperVets* Pairs

***For Players Over 75 Years of Age**

This is a Gold Point Event

Sunday, 4 November 2018

This event will be held at WA Bridge Club, 7 Odern Crescent, Swanbourne
Plenty of Car Parking is Available.

Play Starts at 10.00am

There will be awards for

- ❖ The best overall Pair
- ❖ The best performer over 90 years of age
- ❖ The Best performer over 100!

Entries via BAWA Website
Cost \$15 per player

Director Mr Bill Kemp
Convenor Mr John Aquino
Contact Johnleonaquino@gmail.com
or Phone 0434608834

A light lunch will be provided to players at around 12.30pm

Sponsors



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WA Bridge Club

Discipline at the ANC

From Marnie Leybourne

As has already been reported, the WA women's team took top honours at the ANC this year. The team comprised Alison Stralow (NPC), Viv Wood, Jane Reynolds, Suzie Futaesaku, Wendy Driscoll, Leone Fuller and me. Leone had had a quiet goal of winning, as it would have meant wins for her with four different partners, playing four different systems! (Leone has previously won ANC team events with: Sharon Evans playing forcing pass; Alida Clark playing Acol; and Val Biltoft playing Standard 2/1). This year, we were playing Moscito (which is a strong one club opening system similar to Precision).

In these sorts of events themes can emerge, and one of these was that of discipline in bidding. I will not claim that our bidding choices were 100 per cent correct, however they worked for us this year. Here are the scenarios:

1. Sitting West you hold – AKQ9863, KQ983, K. South is dealer and opens 1S. What is your bid?
2. Sitting East - you hold 764, J2, JT762, T62. Your left hand opponent opens 1S. Your partner overcalls 2H, and your right hand opponent bids 2S. You pass and LHO bids 4S. Your partner now bids 5D, pass, pass and LHO bids 5S, passed back to you. What is your bid?
3. Sitting West, you hold 98, 94, T9, AQJT652. South is dealer and opens 1S. What is your bid?
4. Whatever your bid was (unless it was 7C!), South ends up in a contract of 6S. What do you lead?
5. You are dealer, vulnerable against not, and hold AQT8753, T3, 65, 74. What is your opening bid?
6. You hold QJ, AK7632, 9753, 8. Your partner is dealer and passes, and your RHO opens a 15-17 1NT. What do you bid?
7. All vulnerable, you hold K53, K75, AKJ64, K5. Your partner is dealer and opens 4H. What action do you take? What contract do

you end up in (partner holds two aces and the Queen of hearts)?

1&2 Teams final | stanza 4 | board 9

Dlr	S	♠ T95
Vul	EW	♥ T754
		♦ 4
		♣ A9853
	♠ -	♠ 764
	♥ AKQ9863	♥ J2
	♦ KQ983	♦ JT762
	♣ K	♣ T62
	♠ -	♠ AKQJ832
	♥ -	♦ A5
17	2	♣ QJ74

At our table, the bidding was:

WEST (Leone)	NORTH (Marnie)	EAST	SOUTH
			1♠
2♥	2♠	Pass	4♠
5♦	Pass	Pass	5♠
All Pass			

Leone's bids were disciplined (particularly in comparison to West at the other table, as will be seen). My pass was also disciplined, as while I knew we had a good sacrifice in diamonds, any action I took could well either cost more than the non-vulnerable spade game given the vulnerability, or could push them into a making slam.

At the other table, West overcalled six hearts! North bid 6S, and West compounded her error by

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doubling, racking up +1310 for our side against -480 at our table, worth 13 imps.

3. Teams final | stanza 6 | board 29

Dlr	S	♠ KJT732
Vul	All	♥ J75
		♦ AK2
		♣ 3
♠ 98	N	♠ -
♥ 94	W E	♥ QT83
♦ T9	S	♦ QJ87643
♣ AQJT652		♣ 84
		♠ AQ654
12		♥ AK62
7	5	♦ 5
16		♣ K97

This was the second to last hand of the tournament and generated 13 badly needed imps for us, thanks to Leone's disciplined bid that gave declarer a completely wrong picture of the hand.

Over 1S, Leone bid a quiet 2C:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
(Leone)		(Marnie)	
			1♠
2♣	4♣ (splinter)	Pass	4♦ (cue)
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥ (cue)
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Six spades can make on any lead (a trump is best). All declarer needs to do is to play two rounds each of spades, hearts and diamonds and then duck a club to West, forcing West to return a spade (ruffing an Ace return, and running the club to the King on the return of a low club). One declarer in the open final found this play following a very revealing pre-emptive club overcall.

However, after Leone's simple 2C overcall, declarer placed her with fewer clubs and more points, so she tried to endplay Leone (with a club)

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after drawing trumps and playing three rounds of diamonds, hoping that she would be forced to either play clubs or lead a heart away from her presumed Queen. Leone did find the heart return, however unluckily for declarer, I held the QT over dummy's Jack, so the slam went down one for +100, to add to our team-mates' +650 at the other table.

4. Butler stage two (open round 13, women/seniors round 3) | board 5

Dlr	S	♠ 2
Vul	NS	♥ AKQJ2
		♦ 93
		♣ AKQ96
♠ KJ6	N	♠ 94
♥ 8	W E	♥ 97654
♦ KQT872	S	♦ AJ4
♣ J85		♣ T32
		♠ AQT8753
19		♥ T3
10	5	♦ 65
6		♣ 74

If you opted to open this hand with 3S, congratulations – you chose the same bid that most people picking this hand up did (and this was stage two of the national butler, so was the bid selected by many very experienced players).

However, 3S was not the winning bid on this hand. We chose to open it at the two-level (2S if you play weak twos, 2D if you play multi-two diamonds or, 2H if you, like us, play optimal twos). Our bidding (with opponents silent), was:

SOUTH	NORTH
2♥ (either weak spades or 5/5 H & a minor)	2NT (forcing relay)
3♠ (very weak spades)	4♥

We picked up 12 imps for bidding and making 4H, thanks to the disciplined "weak two" bid we chose to make. Vulnerable against not, a weak 7222 hand is awful. Over a 3S opening, North has no room to explore other options than bidding the non-making 4S, which is what happened at most of the other tables across all three fields.

There was nothing in the play: A diamond was led and continued. Declarer won the spade return with the Ace, cashed two clubs and ruffed a club high (in case they were 4-2) and then drew four rounds of trump followed by the established clubs, letting East win one more trick with her fifth heart.

**5. Butler stage two (open round 13,
women/seniors round 3) | board 9**

Dlr	N	♠ 9642
Vul	EW	♥ Q9
		♦ 62
		♣ JT765
♠ K853	N	♠ AT7
♥ J5	W	♥ T84
♦ KJT	E	♦ AQ84
♣ K932	S	♣ AQ4
		♠ QJ
3		♥ AK7632
11	16	♦ 9753
10		♣ 8

Over East's 1NT opening Leone, being disciplined, opted to pass holding the South cards, as (given my pass) it was unlikely that we would win the auction. East ended up declaring in 3NT. Leone led her *sixth* best heart and happily found me at home with the Queen, allowing us to take the first six tricks.

At most other tables, once South entered the auction East/West steered clear of 3NT, playing in either spades or diamonds instead (or, in one case, doubling South's 2H bid).

6. Women/seniors butler stage one, round five | board 10

Dlr	S	♠ K53
Vul	All	♥ K75
		♦ AKJ64
		♣ K5
♠ A964	N	♠ QT872
♥ 4	W	♥ 2
♦ QT8752	E	♦ -
♣ QJ	S	♣ T976432
		♠ J
9	17	♥ AQJT9863
	2	♦ 93
12		♣ A8

This was our (or my) lucky board. Over Leone's opening bid of 4H, I bid 4NT (keycard), and Leone bid 5S, showing two Aces and the heart Queen. My correct bid is now 6NT, as I can count 12 tricks. However, I erred and bid 6H, and felt sick when the diamond seven was led and ruffed by East. Fortunately for us, the seven was not a clear signal and East returned a club, so Leone made 6H, using the marked finesse in diamonds to discard her losing spade.

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A Bobby Dazzler



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PROBLEM

Dlr	N	♠ 7	
Vul	NS	♥ K64	
		♦ KJ1082	
		♣ KQ54	
			♠ K4
			♥ 109832
			♦ Q3
			♣ A962
		♦	
		♥	
		♦	
		♣	
12			
9			

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	4♣
All Pass			

West leads the H5: four – eight – ace and South returns the C7: three (reverse count) – king – ace. How would you continue as East?

SOLUTION on page 24

Bridge in England v Outback Truckers

From Patrick Smith

Now In my early 50's I have started to visit my Parents in rural England more regularly and have been 3 times in the last two years. Normally, it is family duty and simple extended family activity and a pretty quiet but pleasant trip. However, on these last three times I have found a way to "spice" it up and incorporate more of my passion for playing Bridge.

My parents live in rural Lincolnshire, have done all their lives, and all of mine too! Retired in their eighties, all goes well, but Mum has craved for more mental stimulation in recent years. She now plays bridge regularly, having played "whist" since her childhood. She taught her 5 children the classic game of suits and trumps. Her bridge club is 2kms away in the village of Bassingham -a sizeable club with typically 15 or more tables on a Thursday night.

So for last 3 years I have arrived, (once totally unannounced to surprise Dad on his eightieth), hell bent on getting more out of my visits. And playing bridge it was. My visits are typically only 16 days and I originally intended to just play with Mum. However, things escalated and I managed to play 13, 14 and 15 times respectively on these visits – often twice a day. About a third of my playing time was with mum – call it family duty – after all she taught me whist. Just like when I was a child, after playing bridge, she frequently claims I exhaust her, especially on those days when we played bridge twice. Mind you she would always stay up to after midnight playing sample hands with me – sharing tips.

Now here is the interesting bit I wish to share with you. On my last visit I played 15 times, at nine locations with 9 different partners (mum being the main partner). On previous visits I played at several other locations in the area. All of these bridge club locations are within a 30 km radius of my parents' village. Lincoln and Newark are the two nearby historic market towns with plenty of interest and activity. The surrounding areas are typical of a picturesque rural England - generally a slow pace of life with no shortage of things to do and explore.

Having schooled in this area it wasn't surprising for me to bump into my old Geography teacher at the Navenby bridge club (not seen him for 40 years). Good students always get their day!! Six hearts doubled from memory!!

On my first visit, I rang ahead to see if the Navenby Club could find me a partner for a Thursday – not surprisingly, Mum was forecasting that she would be exhausted that day. They paired me up with a lady who just happened to be 102 years old – I was 52 at the time. Earlier this year, during my last visit, I played against this lady and she was to be 104 on the following Monday. When asked how she was going, she told me life was getting a bit

hard. I would pry no further and simply opened with a weak two.

Of course, I feel I have found the perfect balance (albeit often intense days) for my family visits back to England. So I wish to share this Lincolnshire locality with other Bridge players who may be interested in pursuing a rural England holiday with plenty of bridge opportunity. Spring and summer are obviously the best months in this locality but nothing wrong with a bit of snow for keen tourists. Whatever the season these clubs are very welcoming and friendly.

So here are the basic details:

I base myself at my parents home of course in the village of Carlton-le- Moorland which is central to about 15 clubs within 30 km's.

The locality is about 170kms north of London.

Newark and Lincoln are market towns with plenty of accommodation. Generally speaking these towns are not high on the tourist map so easy to base yourself.

Like most of England, village accommodation and pubs are littered everywhere.

The Bridge Clubs:

Main Villages are Bassingham, Welton, Navenby, Knaith Park, Nettleham, Ruskington.

Main Towns are Lincoln (2 clubs) and Newark

The bigger clubs, Bassingham and Lincoln, typically have about 12-15 tables.

The smaller clubs are typically 6- 10 tables and are usually in village halls, old school rooms and church halls - often very interesting buildings.

Sessions vary with equal daytime and evening opportunity – hence I often played twice daily.

If a partner is required most clubs will find you someone, typically in the age range of 30-104 years. If traveling in 2019 I hope this age range will broaden up to 105 years old.

Playing fees range from one pound to three pound. (Please check exchange rates at time of travel).

If you are a couple and only one of you plays Bridge then don't worry – the non Bridge player can visit my dad daily and watch Outback Truckers with him – which he does pretty much every day. Just be prepared for getting him a cup of tea from the kitchen every hour! There is

potential for relief though – my parent's house is joined on to the Village Pub – simply a half brick wall joining these buildings. When we were young kids at home, my parents complained about the noise from the pub on the odd occasion. Nowadays, with Dad's deteriorated hearing, the Pub complains about Outback Truckers at full volume on almost every occasion!!

Hoping this article may inspire a few folks to visit rural England, to have a wonderful holiday and blend in your passion for Bridge.

If I have sparked any interest then I am contactable, for any further assistance, through the Bunbury Bridge Club, Western Australia.



Mum, Patrick, Dad and a half brick wall.



70% Results (Random search)

WABC

71.1 Andrew Edwards and David Woodliffe

Melville BC

73.1 Tom Stacy and Peggy Stacy

Maylands BC

70. Brian Harris and Alan Baldock

Rockingham BC

77.8 Di Brooks and Nicky O'Connell

72.1 Nicky O'Connell and David Clark

Undercroft BC

73. Domenico De Gasperis and Christine Smitham

71.4 Judy Havas and Luba Klein

70.8 Diane Tilvern and Peter Stephenson

70.2 Noriko Sakashita and Fusako Hashimoto

70.1 Ann Hopfmueler and David Cowell



Bidding Pre-emptively

From Di Brooks

West opens 1D, playing Standard American. Both sides are non vulnerable. North jumps to 3S. East passes, South sits and considers his holding, then passes.

South's Hand-

♠ 3
♥ AKJ986
♦ Q94
♣ 1082

This partnership agreement is that a jump overcall is equal to an opening pre-empt. South has nothing to add to the auction. North will not hold 3 Aces, nor should he hold 2 Aces as his hand can be considered too strong for a weak pre-empt. This worthwhile philosophy is useful to remember when replying to an opening Weak 2 or Pre-emptive 3. Opener will not have two or three Aces and therefore no first round control of two or three suits.

The four hands were:-

Dlr W	♠ KQJ9762
Vul	♥ 5
	♦ T2
	♣ A97
♠ T8	♠ A54
♥ Q7	♥ T432
♦ KJ763	♦ A85
♣ KQJ4	♣ 653
	N
	W E
	S
10	♠ 3
	♥ AKJ986
12	♦ Q94
10	♣ T82

When the game of bridge was first put into place, points weren't counted. Opening one of a suit was based on Aces and Kings, so a hand with two Aces and one King was considered fit for an opening bid of one of a suit - then came the 4,3,2,1 point count for honours. A point was deducted for an Aceless hand, making a twelve count decreased to an eleven count.

I like to check my losers and the vulnerability before I open the bidding. With a poor 11 count

and vulnerable, I am happy to pass in first or second position and will need a good holding in spades to bid, especially if I am minimum, (Spades being pre-emptive in their own field) in third seat.

Too many players open with a poor holding, vulnerable and end up giving the opponents a top board when the contract goes down by two tricks. Assessing your losers gives you a good idea whether it is worthwhile making an opening bid. After all, once partner makes a bid, you can support their suit or make another bid and partner will know that you hold a poor hand and not to get too excited unless they hold the 'goods' themselves.

Happy bridging ☺



Active Ethics and Sportsmanship

From Gerry Daly

We all run into situations where opponents may be less than perfect in their table behaviour and probably leave us to grumble loudly in the aftermath. However there are also situations where opponents set an excellent example of how the game should be played. I thought it would be worthwhile to mention one which I have seen and benefited from recently.

Dlr	W	♠ JT85
Vul	All	♥ AT32
		♦ J
		♣ T743
♠	K94	♠ A7
♥	KQJ65	♥ 94
♦	Q42	♦ KT96
♣	K8	♣ AJ965
		♠ Q632
		♥ 87
6		♦ A8753
14	12	♣ Q2
8		

Partner and I were defending a 3NT contract at Imps scoring. Declarer had already acquired 6 tricks from the majors and diamonds. 3 club tricks were required to make the contract. The defenders had 4 tricks in hand and only needed one more to defeat the contract. Declarer, West, held K8, North 10xxx, dummy AJ9xx leaving the droppable Qx with South. Declarer played K and then took the losing finesse. On cashing the vulnerable Q South gladly claimed one down conceding the remainder of the tricks. North was still holding 10x of clubs and with these cards in dummy -

♦K
♣A9

- could see they were due another trick had South exited a diamond to the King and said as much. Declarer shrugged his shoulders, after all South had conceded.

North / South were on the verge of placing their cards back in the holders and accepting the score when Jonathan Free who was dummy spoke up asking South if he only had diamonds in his hand at that point. When this was confirmed Jonathan said "ok, 2 down". Of course if the defender on lead held a card other than diamonds his concession

would stand. Full marks here for active ethics in drawing the defenders' attention to their rights at the cost of 3 imps that were relevant given the state of play in the event.



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A Bobby Dazzler

By Ron Klinger

SOLUTION

From a World Seniors' Team Championship:

Dlr	N	♠ 7	♦ KJ1082	♣ KQ54
Vul	NS	♥ K64	♦ Q96	♣ Q96
		♦ A975	♦ KJ1082	♦ KJ1082
		♣ 103	♣ KQ54	♣ KQ54
		♠ Q96	♥ K64	♥ K64
		♥ QJ75	♦ A975	♦ A975
		♦ A975	♣ 103	♣ 103
		♣ 103	♠ Q96	♠ Q96
		12	♥ QJ75	♥ QJ75
9	9	9	♦ A975	♦ A975
10		10	♣ 103	♣ 103
			♠ AJ108532	♠ AJ108532
			♥ A	♥ A
			♦ 64	♦ 64
			♣ J87	♣ J87

After the auction given and the heart lead to the ace and club to the king and ace, East, switched to the D3!

West took the DA and returned the D7. South rose with the DK and played the S7 to the jack and queen. West played another diamond and East ruffed with the SK. South over-ruffed, but now West's S9 was the setting trick. Nicely done, Bobby Wolff, East. The defence was not found at the other table.

Test Your Slam Play

By Bill Jacobs

SOLUTION

Dlr	S	♠ 732	♦ 732	♣ 6432
Vul	All	♥ Q53	♦ J75	♣ 6432
		♦ J75	♣ 6432	♦ J75
		♣ 6432	♦ J75	♣ 6432
		♠ Q104	♥ Q53	♦ J75
		♥ 8	♦ J75	♣ 6432
		♦ Q10982	♣ 6432	♦ J75
		♣ Q1085	♦ J75	♣ 6432
		♠ AK	♣ 6432	♦ J75
		3	♦ J75	♣ 6432
6	3	3	♣ 6432	♦ J75
28		28	♦ J97	♣ 6432
			♠ AK	♦ J97
			♥ AK964	♦ J97
			♦ AK43	♦ J97
			♣ AK	♦ J97

You have to feel for West, who truly had the opening lead problem from hell.

Now, how best to hold your red suit losers to at most one? You should attempt to ruff the fourth diamond in dummy, in case the suit does not divide 3-3. Achieving that is a little trickier than it might look.

The key play is right here at trick 2: you must lead a diamond off the table. If East started with a singleton diamond (West can't have a singleton diamond), you don't want him ruffing a diamond honour.

If East ruffs, you follow with your low diamond and subsequently draw trumps and claim. If East discards, or follows suit, then win DA, play HA, heart to dummy's HQ, and a third diamond from dummy, leaving East with the same dilemma. If he discards again, then ruff your diamond loser with dummy's last trump.

The moral: Against gracious opponents, don't be gracious in return, at least in the bridge aspect.

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75.7 Bernadette Campbell and Glenda Barter

73.4 Julie Basten and Sue Oates

70.4 John Lill and Rosemary Lill

West Coast BC

71.8 Verna Holman and Graeme Hillier

70.1 Jean Calder and Robin Rose

Bunbury BC

74. Colin Saunders and Esther Saunders

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Mandurah BC

72.5 Kathy Power and Clyde England

71.2 Jean McLarty and Frances Darnborough

Northern Districts BC

70.1 Michael Kefford and Margaret Kefford

Joondalup BC

70.5 Ann Burr and Trevor Burr

Bridgetown BC

71. Jenny Dewing and Mike Dewing

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As at 23rd August 2018

From John Beddow

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	PLAYED	WON	VPs
WABC A	5	5	84.80
NEDLANDS	4	2	43.08
MACCABI	5	1	37.91
SPBC	4	2	34.92
WABC B	3	2	34.71
MELVILLE	3	-	4.58

INTERMEDIATE

	PLAYED	WON	VPs
SPBC B	10	8	136.93
WABC A	10	7	119.23
WEST COAST A	9	6	105.68
WABC B	10	3	101.87
NEDLANDS	10	5	98.13
SPBC A	9	5	96.82
WEST COAST B	8	5	96.41
MAYLANDS	8	5	87.24
KALAMUNDA	6	3	55.73
UNDERCROFT	8	1	46.19
SWAN DISTS	10	1	35.77

NOVICE

	PLAYED	WON	VPs
WABC	7	5	93.97
SPBC B	5	4	75.71
SPBC A	5	4	68.99
KALAMUNDA A	5	3	61.48
MAYLANDS	7	1	38.09
MELVILLE	3	1	25.50
KALAMUNDA B	3	1	24.65
UNDERCROFT	5	-	1.61



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1 st WA	1 st ACT
2 nd NSW	2 nd NSW
3 rd SA	3 rd VIC
4 th QLD	4 th QLD
5 th ACT	5 th SA
6 th VIC	6 th WA
7 th TAS	7 th TAS
SENIORS	YOUTH
1 st ACT	1 st NSW
2 nd NSW	2 nd SA
3 rd VIC	3 rd WA
4 th QLD	4 th ACT
5 th SA	5 th QLD
6 th WA	6 th VIC
7 th TAS	

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		Sat 15 th – Sun 16 th	<i>Pharmacy 777 Open Pairs South Perth Bridge Club</i>
		Fri 21 st – Sun 23 rd	<i>Kalgoorlie Bridge Club Congress</i>
Oct		Fri 12th – Sun 14th	<i>Nedlands Bridge Club Congress</i>
		Sat 20th – Sun 21st	<i>Busselton Bridge Club Congress</i>
		Sat 27th – Sun 28th	<i>Undercroft Bridge Club Congress</i>
	Nov	Thu 1 st	Restricted-Grand Master Pairs 1/2 Venue: South Perth Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Sat 3 rd	<i>Kendenup Restricted Congress</i>
		Sun 4 th	BAWA State Open Teams Final @ Nedlands Bridge Club
		Sun 4 th	BAWA Super Vets
		Sun 11 th	BAWA Masters in Teams of 3
		Sat 17 th – Sun 18 th	ABF/BAWA Golden West Gold Point Event
Fri 30 th – Mon 3 rd Dec GNOT National Finals	Dec	Thu 6 th	BAWA Christmas Function and Awards night – held at Nedlands Bridge Club 6.30pm
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South Perth Congress

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2nd NS Sam Zurab and Rohan Bandarage



3rd NS Cassie Morin and Jeanne Hey



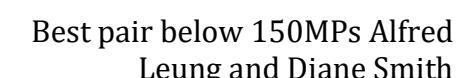
4th EW Luba and Louis Klein



Best South Perth pair John Hughes and Elizabeth Ross



Best pair below 300Mps Do Dean and Jenny Bowler



Best pair below 150MPs Alfred Leung and Diane Smith



Saturday Open Pairs (51) | Director Bill Kemp | FINAL



1st Gwyneira Brahma and Phil Bapty



2nd Tom Peacock and Mark Goddard



3rd Dave Munro (Doreen Jones)

PLATE

1st Barbara Frost and Helen Arendts



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3rd Bob Wylie and Merle Wylie

CONSOLATION



1st Wendy Driscoll and Shizue Futaesaku

2nd Val Biltoft and Phil Tearne



3rd Rajeeve Gunawardena and Anne Mitchell

Best Qualifying pair - Cynthia Belonogoff and Vinod Nasta

Best South Perth pair Sue Shadbolt and Mei Huang

Best pair below 300Mps - David Kininmonth and Valerie Parker

Best Pair below 150Mps - Carol Dickie and Betty Roberts

Sunday Teams (22) | Director Bill Kemp

1st Tad Bieganski, John Beddow, Egmont Melton and Andrew Swider



2nd Linda Coli, Jon Pynt, Rose Moore, and Virginia Seward



3rd Eugene Wichems, Jan Howell, Sheryl Coates and Kimberley Zhao



4th Jackie Williams Darrell Williams, Bob Merle and Merle Wylie



Best South Perth Team Val Stewart, Barbara Frost, Helen Arendts and Maree Miliauskas

Best team below 300MPs Arianna Yusof, Jay Wongphaskuchot, Sue Shadbolt, and Hilary Stilling

