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## WELCOME TO THE 60<sup>TH</sup> GOLD COAST CONGRESS



### Daily Bulletins Electronic Only

Weather (Sun): 20-28°C, 60% chance 0-3mm

#### Winners of the Bobby Richman Open Pairs Qualifying

N/S: Ian Thomson - Peter Buchen

E/W: Nick Jacob - Geo Tislevoll

The top 14 pairs in each direction will advance to the Final A. The next 14 to Final B, etc.

#### Sunday's Celebrity Speaker:

9:00am – 9:45am

1:30pm – 2:15pm (repeat)

**Andy Hung** on "High Level Competitive Decisions" (Celebrity flyer on [page 20](#))

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> February

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| 10:00am | ♠ Pairs (O, I, Re, N) Final 1/3  |
|         | ♠ Weekend M/P (O) Session 2/3    |
|         | ♠ Rookie Pairs                   |
|         | ♠ Hideaway Kitchen Walk-In Pairs |
| 2:30pm  | ♠ Pairs (O, I, Re, N) Final 2/3  |
|         | ♠ Weekend M/P (O) Session 3/3    |
|         | ♠ Hideaway Kitchen Walk-In Pairs |

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

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# BOBBY RICHMAN OPEN PAIRS – QUALIFYING SESSION 1

Liam Milne

Our top Australian players were back at the table for Australia's premier matchpoint event, and there were bound to be several hands of interest. The first session of the Bobby Richman Open Pairs did not disappoint.

Dealer: South  
Vul: Both  
Brd 7  
Pairs Q1

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

♠ K 6  
♥ 9 7 5  
♦ J 9 8 2  
♣ 6 5 4 2

♠ 10 8 7 3  
♥ A Q 4  
♦ K 7 4  
♣ A 10 7

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♣
1NT	All Pass		Pass

Makeable Contracts				
1	-	3	-	NT
3	-	4	-	♠
3	-	3	-	♥
1	-	2	-	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

Most East-West pairs played the hand on this board, with 1NT by West being a common contract. The auction pictured was a frequent one. This was a typical matchpoints board, with most of the points being swung on how many overtricks declarer could make.

At my table (playing with James Coutts), I led the club six, ducked to the king. Declarer played a spade to the queen, followed by a heart won by James's ace. What next?

With nothing good to do at this point in time, James realised that the spade layout was likely as it was with declarer about to stumble into four tricks in the suit. So, he set a trap, returning a spade tempting declarer to squander their nine! They did, so now a spade trick was building up for the defence.

After winning the spade king with the ace, declarer played a heart to the king followed by a diamond finesse – a poor chance, given that North already has shown up with a high card. James won and returned a spade, and declarer could set up a club trick but there were only seven tricks; EW +90 but only a 10% board.

There were a wide range of results on the hand, from 6 tricks all the way up to 10! The worst scores for North-South were when they ended up as declarer, often in 1NT by South. We can't blame those who play a weak notrump system (it can certainly have its successes) but if South opens 1♣, this isn't the time for a 1♦ response as North at all vulnerable. Better to pass and hope to defend.

Dealer: West  
Vul: N-S  
Brd 12  
Pairs Q1

♠ 6  
♥ 9 7 5 3  
♦ 10 5 4 3  
♣ Q 8 7 6

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

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

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

Makeable Contracts				
-	7	-	7	NT
-	7	-	7	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
-	6	-	3	♦
-	6	-	6	♣

This deal presented a constructive bidding challenge for North-South to reach the cold grand slam in spades. A greedy 7NT was also on offer for the matchpoint kings.

How should North-South bid this grand slam? Using mainstream Jacoby methods, you might start like this:

West	North	East	South
	1♠		2NT <sup>GF 4+♠</sup>
	3♦ <sup>short</sup>		3♥ <sup>Cuebid</sup>
	4♣ <sup>Cuebid</sup>		4♦ <sup>Cuebid</sup>
	4♠		4NT <sup>RKCB</sup>
	5♠		5NT <sup>King ask</sup>
	?		

Note North's decision to show the queen of trumps with their extra length. This serves two purposes: putting partner's mind at ease if they hold four little spades, while if South is looking at the queen themselves, they will know that North has extra trumps.

When South issues a grand slam try, North will probably show their king of clubs with 6♣. South is worth one more try with 6♦, and now North has to appreciate the value of their hand: 6-4 shape (South doesn't know about this), and a crucial ♦Q opposite a possible (maybe even 'likely' after South bids 6♦) diamond ace-king.

In any event, quite tricky and often someone will just have to take the bull by the horns and blast the grand slam.

How about 7NT? You don't really want to be there on this hand, needing something good to happen for your thirteenth trick when you could have had a painless excellent board for playing in the cold 7♠, but kudos to you if you go for all the matchpoints!

Two pairs found 7NT, and both made it for a shared top: NSW youth pair Alex Phillips – Alan Stoneham, and Canberra/Adelaide duo Andrew Spooner – Phil Markey. 17 pairs bid 7♠ for an 81% score, while most of the rest of the room languished in 6♠, only good for 37%.

Dealer: North      ♠ A Q 8 7 5 3  
 Vul: N-S          ♥ 10 6  
 Brd 21            ♦ A K J 4  
 Pairs Q1          ♣ Q

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

♠ 4 2  
 ♥ 8 4 3  
 ♦ Q 10  
 ♣ A K 10 9 8 6

♠ K 10 6  
 ♥ K 9 5  
 ♦ 9 8 3 2  
 ♣ 7 3 2

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

Almost everyone played in spades, either 3♠ or 4♠, and the crux of the hand was picking up the doubleton diamond queen offside. Unfortunately for East, the queen was accompanied by the ten which tends to attract attention and get declarer's mind working through all of the possibilities.

A surprisingly large number of declarers succeeded in making ten tricks in 4♠ by divining the diamond position. This is much easier done if East-West give true count signals throughout the hand as happened at several tables.

In fact, all declarer really needs is for East to lead the club king asking for count, then for East to make the 'normal' count signal in hearts by showing their odd number. Declarer finds out the spades are 2-2, cashes a top diamond and sees the ten, and decides that East is not fooling them with ♦ 10-x. Note to self: drop the ten from ten doubleton more often in this situation!

There were eleven pairs who scored +170 in 3♠. Is this a good score? Yes, not bad at all – 60%. Barry Rigal, the GCC's frequent Bulletin Co-Editor who sadly could not travel to be here this year, posted the following relevant comment on BridgeWinners last month:

*In the ACBL game I can be fairly confident that exactly once (barring a bidding misunderstanding) in the past 6 months has the following scenario occurred:*

*We stayed out of a playable game on a non-competitive auction, made all the tricks available, and scored below average.*

*I admit the ACBL game isn't bridge at his finest but you have to tailor your approach to the field. My view is 'plus scores good minus scores bad'.*

*Every time you play 1NT+2 or 2♥+2 you beat all the pairs going down in game and all the pairs making fewer tricks than they should in partscore.*

What's the takeaway message? As long as you make all the tricks that are rightfully yours, you can get away without being overly aggressive in bidding game at pairs. Needless to say, +170 at teams would not be a score to be proud of.

Dealer: East      ♠ 9 6 2  
 Vul: E-W        ♥ 10 4  
 Brd 22          ♦ Q J 10 9 7 5 2  
 Pairs Q1        ♣ 4  
 ♠ A              ♠ K J 10 7 5  
 ♥ A 8 7 6 2    ♥ K Q J 5 3  
 ♦ 6              ♦ 3  
 ♣ Q J 10 9 7 2 ♣ A 3  
                  ♠ Q 8 4 3  
                  ♥ 9  
                  ♦ A K 8 4  
                  ♣ K 8 6 5

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

Another potential slam – this time depending on the lead. What would you respond, as West, to your partner's 1♠ opening bid?

My personal style is 'bid your longest suit first when you have a good hand' – this hand could easily belong in clubs and responding 2♥ makes the clubs much harder to find later. This time, who bids the hearts first has a huge effect on the hand, with a 2♥ response putting North on lead (and a 2♣ response likely putting South on lead against an eventual heart contract).

This is a good slam, cold on any lead but a diamond and still having the club finesse as a backup if the opponents do cash their diamond trick. Around half the field bid to slam (including those whose opponents sacrificed in 7♦x), either through their own enthusiasm or by being pushed there by vigorous North-South preemption in diamonds.

There were 11 successful declarers in 6♥, mostly played by West on the singleton club lead. Declarer thanks their lucky stars and rises ace to draw trumps and throw their losing diamond away on dummy's ♠K.

The real mystery is how four EASTS made their 6♥ on a top diamond lead. This requires South to give away a ruff and discard at trick two (unlikely) or for North to signal suit preference for a club ruff, taken too seriously by South. We will respect the privacy of those pairs and not investigate any further!

Dealer: West      ♠ K Q 8 6 4  
 Vul: None        ♥ A Q J 9  
 Brd 24          ♦ K 7  
 Pairs Q1        ♣ K 5  
 ♠ A J 9 3        ♠ 7 5 2  
 ♥ K 7 6        ♥ 10 8 4  
 ♦ J 8 6 3        ♦ 9 4 2  
 ♣ 9 6            ♣ 8 7 4 2  
                  ♠ 10  
                  ♥ 5 3 2  
                  ♦ A Q 10 5  
                  ♣ A Q J 10 3

Makeable Contracts				
-	6	-	6	NT
-	5	-	5	♠
-	6	-	6	♥
-	5	-	5	♦
-	6	-	6	♣

One more potential slam towards the end of the session, this time for North-South. A common start to the auction was 1♠-2♣, with North's rebid dependent on the system in use. In a 2/1 context, North could stay low with 2♥, then raise South's 2NT to a quantitative 4NT to invite slam.

Should South accept any invitations to slam? On one hand, South has a minimum game-forcing response in terms of high-card points and might judge to pass on this basis. On the other hand, the minor suits both offer excellent trick-taking potential with partner likely to have help in every suit.

Regardless of which level you get to, how should South play in notrumps on the most frequent lead of a diamond? An intuitive start is to run the lead to the ♦10 and take a heart finesse.

When this wins, the goal should be to make all thirteen tricks. The best line looks like a club to hand, another heart finesse, unblock the diamond king, then overtake the club king to run all of the minor winners from South, throwing spades from North.

On the hand, the hearts are 3-3 with the king onside the entire time, but if West had four hearts as well as the ace of spades, they would be squeezed on the last minor suit winner. Likewise, if East had four hearts to the ten and the ♠A-J, there would be no escape.



Five pairs played in 6NT making all the tricks for +1020 and a 94% score. They were Patrick Jiang-Hui Li, Trevor Fletcher-Dot Piddington, Anthony Burke-Phil Gue, Zolly Nagy-David Hoffman, and Andrew Spooner-Philip Markey; well done.

The leading North-South pairs after the first qualifying session were Zolly Nagy-David Hoffman on 64.76%, James Coutts-Liam Milne on 62.31% and Ian Thomson-Peter Buchen with 59.41%. Leading the charge from the East-West field were Malcolm Carter-Tony Hutton on 62.70%, Nick Jacob-GeO Tislevoll with 61.83% and Justin Mill-Ben Thompson on 61.38%.

## **GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2022 SOCIAL EVENTS**

Please join us on **Monday 21<sup>st</sup>** for our Fashion Parade and

**Friday 25<sup>th</sup>** for Champers and Nibbles

change alley



### **Fashion Parade**

**When:** 2pm - 3pm

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

**Cost:** free

inher**SHOES**



### **Champagne and Nibbles**

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

8:15 am

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

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

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

# BOBBY RICHMAN OPEN PAIRS – QUALIFYING SESSION 2

Nick Jacob

Session two of the Bobby Richman Open Pairs Qualifying featured the sort of face-to-face Matchpoints shenanigans that we've all missed over the past couple of years. Greedy contracts, animalistic bidding, and incisive card play would again rise to the fore.

Dealer: South  
Vul: E-W  
Brd 3  
Pairs Q2

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

♠ 4 2

♥ K 8 3

♦ K 9 7 5 3 2

♣ A 4

♠ A 9

♥ 10 7 5 2

♦ 8 6

♣ Q 10 7 5 2

♠ Q J 8 7 5 3

♥ 4

♦ A Q

♣ K J 8 6

West	North	East	South
		D. Gue	
			Pass
1♥	2♦	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

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

David Gue eschewed the mainstream 4♠ in favour of the fruity contract of 3NT. Not only would he have his work cut out to make it, but he'd need to make an extra trick to try to catch the field in 4♠.

The diamond lead ran around to David's Queen. He knocked out the spade Ace and South's diamond continuation removed the Ace, declarer's last stopper there. David only had eight tricks, but on the run of the spades, North was under pressure. He bared his heart King in tempo, discarded his small club, and finally threw a diamond.

However, his diamond overcall steered David into the winning line. He dropped the heart King to make a hard-earned +630.

West	North	East	South
		van der Vlugt	
			Pass
2♥*	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	All Pass

\*Minimum opening hand with hearts

Here, Maurits van der Vlugt, the declarer in 4♣, had not been able to learn that North held a long diamond suit. South found the aggressive lead of the ♣2 to North's Ace, who continued clubs. Maurits ruffed his third club with the spade 10, North pitching a diamond. Now a diamond finesse was followed by the fourth club, ruffed with the King.

Now Maurits needed to tackle trumps. With clubs 5-2 and North showing no interest in drawing dummy's trumps, Maurits elected to pick up North's apparent A9x of trumps by playing a trump to the 8...

In spite of losing two trump tricks with the spades 2-2, Maurits still had his +620.

Dealer: North  
Vul: N-S  
Brd 5

♠ A K 2  
♥ K 10 4 3 2  
♦ 3  
♣ A 8 5 3

♠ J 5

♥ A Q 9 7 6

♦ Q 9 8 5

♣ K Q

♠ Q 8 7

♥ 5

♦ A K 7 6

♣ J 10 9 4 2

♠ 10 9 6 4 3

♥ J 8

♦ J 10 4 2

♣ 7 6

West	North	East	South
B. Thompson		J. Mill	
	1♥	2♠!	Pass
Pass!	Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	3	NT
-	1	-	-	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
-	4	-	4	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

When Ben Thompson tabled his dummy in 2♠, he remarked that his hand would warrant a slam try opposite his regular partner, Bill Jacobs. But opposite Justin Mill, it's okay to have a strong dummy on occasion. The diamond Ace lead was followed by the singleton heart switch. North won the Queen and Ace, then played a third heart to promote a trump trick for his partner. Unfortunately for North, South's trump was a natural trick, so Justin could discard his club to make nine tricks for an immense +140.

West	North	East	South	All I can say is that it must be a Victorian thing. Peter Bolling tried the same preempt, but he had a much less understanding partner in Jane Rennie, who punished him with an enormous raise to 3♠. Peter had to settle for 8 tricks and -50, but it was still an excellent result for East-West.
Rennie	1♥	2♠!	Pass	
3♠!	Pass	Pass	Pass	

Dealer: East  
 Vul: E-W  
 Brd 6

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

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

West	North	East	South
Jenner-O'Shea		Doecke	
Pass!	1♦ <sup>4+</sup> ♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♣*	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

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

Let it not be said that Will Jenner-O'Shea doesn't have standards. He and Mike Doecke may be one of the most aggressive pairs in the competition, so it was fascinating to see them pass throughout on the sort of deal where they'd usually be trying to declare 3♠X.

Will learned a lot about the North-South hands. South had shown 15-17 points, three hearts and two or three spades, while North had shown four-four in the majors. Will duly led the diamond Jack.

The diamond ran around to the Queen as Mike signalled with the 3. ("What are your signals?" "That is encouraging!") Now a spade was played to the 10, ducked by Mike. This had the effect of preserving Mike's late entry to the long diamond, as well as leaving declarer on dummy to take a losing finesse in hearts. Will won the Queen and plugged away in diamonds. In dummy again, declarer took another losing finesse, this time in clubs. Will could win this to finally clear the diamonds.

Now declarer unblocked the hearts, and hopefully tried a spade up. Will could win this with the King, cross to Mike's Ace, and sit back to watch his partner cash that beautiful fourth diamond and collect a club trick at the end for down two and +100.

Dealer: South  
 Vul: None  
 Brd 11

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

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

West	North	East	South
S. Ashton		Edgton	
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♦ <sup>OK hand</sup>	Pass	2♣ <sup>3+♦ 9-11</sup>
Pass	Pass	2NT <sup>2 suits</sup>	2♠
3♦	3♠	All Pass	Pass

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

After a Drury auction in which Nabil had pushed Jane Beeby and Michael Wilkinson to the three level, Nabil tried the thoughtful lead of a trump. Declarer won with King to play the diamond Jack around to Sophie's Ace.

On the club Jack switch, covered by the Queen, Nabil had a problem. With dummy's diamond honours established for heart discards, he needed to cross to West for a heart through declarer. Thus, he continued with a low club. Declarer was ecstatic to win in dummy, cash two diamonds for heart discards, and find the favourable spade layout to make eleven tricks for +200 and a stone cold top for Jane and Michael.

Meanwhile, at tables where East led a club honour, West was able to encourage clubs with trumps poised to overruff dummy. On the third round of clubs, declarer was cut to ribbons. At several tables, East-West took the first eight tricks by way of two top clubs, two top hearts, two club ruffs, the diamond Ace, and a heart promoting East's spade 9.

How often do you see a +200 and a -200 in the same Not Vulnerable trump partscore, where all actions were perfectly logical?

Dealer: East  
Vul: None  
Brd 14

♠ 6 4  
♥ J 9 5  
♦ K J 10 8 3  
♣ J 6 2

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

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

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

West	North	East	South
	A. Mill		Maluish
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	5	-	5	NT
-	6	-	6	♠
-	4	-	4	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
-	5	-	5	♣

This is exactly the sort of slam that is Andrew Mill's speciality. A few controls, a handful of tricks, and a dream. After Annette's 2♠ bid, Mill could picture the diamond shortage, and not even an abrupt signoff could stop him from driving to slam. (He later mentioned that Annette's 4♠ call should warn Andrew that she is a balanced minimum - she has deliberately bypassed at least two controls that Andrew knew she possessed.)

After a diamond lead to declarer's Ace, he needed to establish two tricks to discard his diamonds. A successful heart finesse provided one discard, and ruffing the third and fourth rounds of the suit set up his second discard. Now after drawing trumps and playing a club to dummy's Ace to cash the fifth heart, all that was left for Andrew to do was to guess clubs.

... You didn't think he got this far only to misguess clubs, right? +980 was worth 93% for Annette and Andrew.

Dealer: South  
Vul: E-W  
Brd 19

♠ K 3 2  
♥ A 8 7 4  
♦ A 9 6 5 2  
♣ 9

♠ 10 9 8 7 6  
♥ K J 10 9 6 2  
♦ Q  
♣ 2

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

♠ A Q J  
♥ 3  
♦ K 8 4  
♣ K Q 10 7 6 3

West	North	East	South
S Williams		E. Jacob	
			Pass
1♦	2♦ <sup>Majors</sup>	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
3	-	3	-	NT
-	-	-	-	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
4	-	4	-	♦
3	-	3	-	♣

North's bold Michaels warned Stevie that bad breaks were in abundance. North's heart Jack lead went to South's Queen, who continued hearts. Stevie ducked the second heart to win the third (discarding a diamond and a club from dummy - South discarded a spade). Now he ran the nine of clubs around to South's Jack.

At this point, a diamond continuation would have made life too difficult for declarer. When South played a spade, Stevie had his lifeline. He won in dummy to play the club King (ducked) followed by the Queen. South won and now played a diamond, but it was too late. Stevie could win dummy's King to cash the spade King and Ace. South was unable to guard both the third round of diamonds and the fifth round of clubs. +600 was worth 92% for Stevie and Ella.

**HIDEAWAY**  
KITCHEN & BAR



## ANOTHER MILESTONE – FIFTY IN A ROW

As we all know, this year we are celebrating the 60th edition of the Gold Coast Congress. Not as widely known is that Liz Havas from Canberra has been to the last 50 GCCs – in a row!

That is a real feat in itself.

For those who don't know Liz, she is one of Australia's most accomplished players, having played on the Australian Women's team in 12 Asia-Pacific Championships and 5 Venice Cups. Her first international appearance was in 1976.

Liz also holds the unique distinction (with Barbara Travis) of being the only female pair to win an Australian Open Playoff (1998).

At this event, Liz won the Gold Coast Open Pairs Championship in 1989 (with Alan Walsh). She also has three Gold Coast Open Teams titles from 1981, 1983 and 1986. By our count she has around 50 other national titles to go with these.

Well done Liz Havas and thank you for being here for yet another Gold Coast Congress!

IMAGE: Liz Havas and partner Neil Ewart (R) at a recent open-level national win, at the 2018 TBIB Australian Swiss Pairs in Tasmania.



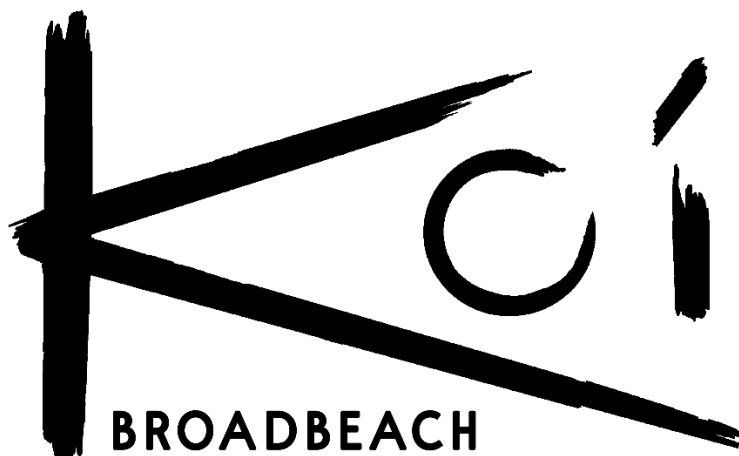
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### Water Bubblers



We are sorry, but there are no water bubblers in the playing area this year due to Covid. Please remember to bring your own water bottle to the playing area.

Alternatively, bottles of water will be sold from the Coffee Shop at \$2.00 a bottle, or bring your own.

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



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

### DAY ONE





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## DEFENCE IN DETAIL 2

Liam Milne



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

With a tough decision, consider if you can enlist partner's help somehow. In a state pairs trial, it is your job to rescue the defence after an unsuccessful opening lead:

Dlr: East	♠ 7 6 5 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: Nil	♥ 10 9	Pass	2♣	Pass	1NT <sup>15-17</sup>
	♦ A 9 8	Pass	3NT	Pass	2♦
	♣ A J 8 6	Pass		End	
Lead: ♣3	<b>You (E)</b>				
	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-right: 10px;">             N W      E S           </div> <div>             ♠ Q 9 8 2              ♥ Q J 7 2              ♦ K 7 3 2              ♣ 9           </div> </div>				

Partner's fourth-best lead of the ♣3 goes to the ♣6, ♣9, and ♣Q.

At trick two declarer plays the ♦Q around to you. Do you win? And if so what do you switch to – hearts or spades?

It appears that you will need partner to have one of the major-suit aces to have any chance of defeating this contract. Of the two suits, hearts appears to be the better chance, requiring only A8xx or better with partner. If you try spades you will need at least ♠AJx with partner or maybe a misguess from declarer.

Is there any clue before you make your decision on which suit to return?

### Solution:

Counting the hand, we know that partner has at least four hearts but did not lead one. This points to partner having four hearts and five clubs. If we were to guess declarer's shape, our first guess would be 2=3=5=3.

Continuing with the clues from the auction, declarer is short in the majors and will therefore be relying on clubs and diamonds for the bulk of their tricks. There is therefore little danger in ducking the diamond king at trick two. You may deceive declarer as to the position of the king of diamonds, or you may see a valuable signal from partner if they have to find a discard.

After ducking trick two, declarer continues with a second diamond and partner discards the discouraging ♥8.

Now the defence is simple; partner can see your predicament and is indicating that spades is the suit that has promise. After declarer ducks in dummy, you can win and have an easy spade switch.

Your decision decides the success or defeat of the contract, for this is the full deal:

Dlr: East	♠ 7 6 5 3		
Vul: Nil	♥ 10 9		
	♦ A 9 8		
	♣ A J 8 6	<b>You (E)</b>	
♠ A J 4		♠ Q 9 8 2	
♥ 8 6 4 3		♥ Q J 7 2	
♦ 6		♦ K 7 3 2	
♣ K 10 7 3 2		♣ 9	
	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-right: 10px;">             N W      E S           </div> <div>             ♠ K 10              ♥ A K 5              ♦ Q J 10 5 4              ♣ Q 5 4           </div> </div>		

This should have been an easy hand. Partner makes an unsuccessful lead, but you have a second chance and can defeat the contract by taking four spade tricks. Unfortunately, at the table several defenders fell from grace by winning the first round of diamonds – thereby subjecting themselves to an uncomfortable guess.

If you ducked trick two, well done. The appearance of dummy and the auction suggested that this was not a hand where you needed to take the king of diamonds as soon as it was offered to you. Partner's unlucky lead should not distract you from the task of finding the winning play.

**Point to remember:** Ducking early on in the hand is a strategy worth considerable study. Many contracts are defeated by an astute early defensive duck.



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## THE KLINGER QUIZ

Ron Klinger



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

What would you lead as West based on the following auction:

Teams	West	West	North	East	South
Dealer: East	♠ K 8 4	--	--	Pass	1♣ <sup>1</sup>
Vul: N-S	♥ K 8 7 6 3	1♥	1♠	3♥ <sup>2</sup>	4♦
	♦ A 2	Pass	4NT <sup>3</sup>	Pass	5♣
	♣ Q J 5	Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
		Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) Artificial, strong, 15+ points  
 (2) Pre-emptive  
 (3) Natural, to play

### Solution:

The deal comes from the quarter-finals (120 boards!) of a United States Trials to select the USA Open Team for a Bermuda Bowl.

Dealer: East	♠ A J 9 7 5
Vul: N-S	♥ A J 10 5
Teams	♦ 9 6
	♣ 9 8
♠ K 8 4	♠ Q 10 2
♥ K 8 7 6 3	♥ Q 9 4 2
♦ A 2	♦ 5 4
♣ Q J 5	♣ 10 7 3 2
	♠ 6 3
	♥ --
	♦ K Q J 10 8 7 3
	♣ A K 6 4

Auction at the other table:

West	North	East	South
<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Pepsi</i>	<i>Martel</i>	<i>Dwyer</i>
--	--	Pass	1♦
Dbl	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♥ <sup>1</sup>
Pass	4♠ <sup>2</sup>	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) Exclusion Key Card Blackwood  
 (2) One key card outside of hearts

Figuring the opponents were living beyond their high card means, West did the right thing and led a trump. After ♦A and a second diamond, declarer finished two down, -200.

At the other table, Ishmael Del'Monte (S) was in 6♦ after the auction given. Here West should also have started with a trump lead, but unaware of South's void, West chose the ♥3: ace - ♥2 - ♠6. South played ♣A, ♣K, ♠A, heart ruff, club ruff with the ♦6, heart ruff, club ruff with the ♦9 and claimed 12 tricks, +1370 and +17 Imps.

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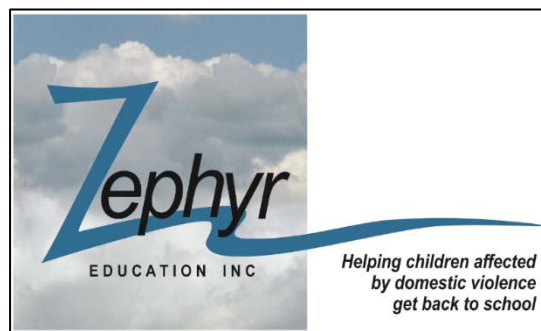
Again, I can't thank enough the many, many bridge players who continue to support Zephyr financially and in myriad other ways. You've been right there from the beginning - almost 9 years ago.

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Carmel Martin

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# OPEN PAIRS SCORES AFTER QUALIFYING 2/2

Place	N/S 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total	Place	E/W 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total
1	Ian Thomson - Peter Buchen	59.41	67.12	126.53	1	Nick Jacob - GeO Tislevoll	61.83	58.42	120.25
2	Liam Milne - James Coutts	62.31	63.98	126.28	2	Laurie Skeate - Phil Hale	57.92	61.77	119.69
3	Zolly Nagy - David Hoffman	64.76	59.57	124.33	3	Mike Doecke - Will Jenner-O'Shea	55.54	61.29	116.83
4	Patrick Jiang - Hui Li	58.97	62.96	121.93	4	Malcolm Carter - Tony Hutton	62.70	53.14	115.85
5	Liz Sylvester - Peter Gill	59.27	62.02	121.29	5	George Smolanko - George Kozakos	56.45	57.41	113.86
6	Elizabeth Havas - Dee Harley	58.98	61.95	120.92	6	Marshall Lewis - Maurits van der Vlugt	52.22	60.38	112.60
7	Stephen Fischer - Jodi Tutty	58.50	61.22	119.71	7	Rebecca O'Reilly - David Gue	57.43	54.96	112.39
8	Peter Reynolds - Barbara Travis	59.34	58.46	117.80	8	Nabil Edgtton - Sophie Ashton	59.56	52.31	111.86
9	Paul Weaver - Terry Bodycote	53.79	61.32	115.11	9	Simon Rose - Barry Rawicki	60.05	51.54	111.59
10	Chris Dibley - Michael Seldon	55.30	58.63	113.93	10	Justin Mill - Ben Thompson	61.38	49.93	111.31
11	Tony Nunn - Paul Dalley	50.29	60.34	110.64	11	Paul Lavings - Robert Krochmalik	58.41	52.48	110.89
12	Jeanette Reitzer - Terry Brown	55.43	53.67	109.10	12	Marlene Watts - Michael Prescott	56.80	51.71	108.51
13	Bill Nash - James Wallis	55.56	52.38	107.94	13	Trish Anagnostou - Margaret Pisko	50.90	56.32	107.22
14	Jane Beeby - Michael Wilkinson	54.03	53.84	107.88	14	Rosalie Broughton - Ken Wilks	55.34	51.75	107.09
15	Michael Simes - Paul McGrath	52.21	53.56	105.77	15	Chris Hughes - Kim Morrison	49.53	56.95	106.48
16	Alan Watson - Peter Fordham	54.25	51.40	105.65	16	Liz Adams - Andrew Peake	54.28	51.26	105.54
17	Di Coats - Jan Clarke	53.89	51.40	105.29	17	Larry Moses - Ralph Parker	53.12	52.41	105.53
18	Eva Caplan - Jenny Thompson	51.82	52.62	104.45	18	Stephen Williams - Ella Jacob	60.05	44.83	104.88
19	David Roseman - Danny Sharp	49.20	54.96	104.17	19	Jim Fitz-Gerald - Ellie Fitz-Gerald	51.77	53.04	104.81
20	Nicoleta Giura - Nick Hughes	55.80	47.90	103.70	20	Alan Davies - Vivien Eldridge	53.77	50.38	104.16
21	Nikolas Moore - Rachel Langdon	54.49	48.08	102.57	21	Terry Strong - Jill Magee	54.50	49.20	103.70
22	Paula Mcleish - David Mcleish	50.07	52.27	102.34	22	Simon Andrew - Michael Courtney	54.18	49.16	103.34
23	Joachim Haffer - Jamie Thompson	50.26	51.96	102.22	23	Helen Clayton - Lesleigh Rooney	45.90	56.81	102.72
24	Ian Price - Bruce Tier	47.60	54.51	102.10	24	William Powell - Marjorie Askew	45.90	56.71	102.61
25	Anthony Burke - Phil Gue	56.30	45.21	101.51	25	Greg Lewin - Geoff Chettle	48.82	53.39	102.21
26	Andrew Spooner - Philip Markey	47.18	53.18	100.36	26	Jon Hunt - Sheila Bird	48.87	52.52	101.39
27	Beverley Stacey - Graham Rusher	45.93	53.81	99.74	27	Ming Shu Yang - Siegfried Konig	45.36	55.70	101.05
28	Tomer Libman - Lavy Libman	52.21	47.34	99.55	28	Andrew Woollons - Richard Fox	55.16	45.07	100.23
29	Andrew Mill - Annette Maluish	47.57	51.96	99.53	29	Eva Shand - Les Varadi	43.49	55.73	99.22
30	Alex Phillips - Alan Stoneham	49.56	48.92	98.48	30	Jamie Ebery - Kim Frazer	57.08	41.89	98.97
31	Susan Emerson - Attilio De Luca	44.21	54.05	98.26	31	Bob Hunt - Jane Swanson	51.32	47.13	98.45
32	Angeline Christie - Edward Hahn	51.27	45.74	97.00	32	Richard Wallis - Geoffrey Toon	44.68	53.70	98.38
33	Winston Guymer - Paul Smith	55.54	41.30	96.84	33	Peter Bolling - Jane Rennie	42.41	54.61	97.02
34	Andy Hung - Tony Leibowitz	49.41	44.83	94.24	34	Michael Dorevitch - Les Ajzner	51.08	44.83	95.90
35	Stan Rosenthal - Harry Procel	49.55	44.30	93.86	35	Ian Bannister - Jenny Williams	47.22	48.15	95.36
36	Janet Brown - Anne Jackson	40.87	52.90	93.77	36	John Morris - Neven Burica	47.34	47.24	94.58
37	Anne Lamport - Paul Gosney	47.36	46.09	93.45	37	Sharon Mayo - Greg Mayo	50.34	44.20	94.54
38	Mandy Johnson - David Johnson	46.79	44.83	91.61	38	John Luck - Ivy Luck	51.56	42.14	93.70
39	Gary Lynn - Clive Klugman	49.98	41.51	91.49	39	George Gaspar - Sue Small	47.34	46.23	93.56
40	Sue Read - Penny Blankfield	45.64	45.18	90.82	40	Tere Wotherspoon - Terry O'Dempsey	37.09	56.43	93.52
41	Trevor Fletcher - Dot Piddington	45.80	45.00	90.80	41	Vicky Lisle - Niek Van Vucht	42.07	51.26	93.33
42	Peter Clarke - Hans Van Weeren	44.09	46.16	90.25	42	Rick Roeder - Steven Bock	51.45	41.86	93.31
43	Steven White - Patrick Bugler	48.72	41.37	90.09	43	Frances Brown - Alan Brown	45.54	46.86	92.40
44	Jessica Brake - Susan Humphries	48.33	41.23	89.56	44	Shane Harrison - Martin Bloom	53.49	38.75	92.24
45	Liliane Kirchhoff - Margaret Pussell	42.36	46.51	88.87	45	Lisa Yoffa - Belinda Lindsay	40.80	51.22	92.02
46	Margaret Kyburz - Patricia McDonald	43.40	44.55	87.95	46	Henry Chu - Bijan Assaee	48.00	43.12	91.12
47	Robin Ho - Alexander Cook	43.61	42.52	86.14	47	Lakshmi Sunderasan - Dagmar Neumann	46.71	43.54	90.24
48	Jake Andrew - Frances Lyons	38.62	47.27	85.90	48	Joan Campbell - Joy Trigg	39.31	47.31	86.62
49	Mark Igel - Paul Kron	49.49	35.08	84.57	49	Lex Bourke - Brian Cordiner	35.79	49.86	85.65
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54	Wendy Ashton - Michael Gearing	37.01	34.42	71.43	54	Coral Brown - Jennette Rosetta	37.32	38.40	75.72

## INTERMEDIATE PAIRS AFTER QUALIFYING 2/2

Place	N/S 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total	Place	E/W 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total
1	Clare Filmer Ramsay - Cassandra Mitchell	66.44	49.16	115.60	1	Hugh Gehrman - Nigel Cleminson	62.07	55.11	117.17
2	Ken McMahon - Susan McMahon	60.83	48.88	109.71	2	Matti Shub - John Quayle	54.32	62.18	116.50
3	Mavis Simpson - Denise Hartwig	55.84	53.09	108.92	3	Adrian Riepsamen - Jeff Lassman	55.50	58.25	113.75
4	Gideon Azar - Michael Byrne	57.07	51.63	108.70	4	Philip Hocking - Cathy Hocking	55.33	53.76	109.09
5	George Gibson - Lynne Layton	51.96	56.73	108.70	5	David Christian - Gabrielle Elich	55.05	52.69	107.74
6	Rosemary Millar - Margaret Prentice	56.45	50.84	107.30	6	Catherine Ellice-Flint - Bill Bradshaw	54.55	52.41	106.96
7	Janet Hansen - Diane Morgan	60.44	46.41	106.85	7	John Sear - Sue Robinson	48.43	56.12	104.55
8	Adrian Lohmann - Don Cameron	49.21	56.34	105.56	8	Sandy Greenwood - Anne Clarke	57.07	47.19	104.26
9	Julie Mansfield - John Dobies	55.84	49.10	104.94	9	Kay Leeton - Jenny Hoff	50.73	52.92	103.65
10	Neil Williams - Peter Fitzmaurice	46.63	57.86	104.49	10	Deborah McLay - Ian Michelson	53.93	49.27	103.20
11	Brian Borrell - Peter Lloyd	45.90	58.36	104.26	11	Meg Sharp - Kathy Palmer	50.45	52.47	102.92
12	Lyn Tracey - Mick Fawcett	46.86	57.30	104.15	12	Robin Devries - Daria Williams	48.32	54.26	102.58
13	Jean Pearce - Michael Huddart	46.46	55.89	102.36	13	Kevin Willcocks - Julie Willcocks	45.85	56.12	101.96
14	Jeff Conroy - Joan Jenkins	54.71	47.08	101.80	14	Winny Chan - Trevor Derryhouse	55.84	45.90	101.74
15	Rebecca Rooke - Lynne Cooke	51.35	50.34	101.68	15	Johanna Thomas - Elizabeth Voveris	49.89	51.46	101.35
16	Joanne Crockford - Peter Karol	48.77	52.47	101.23	16	Bernadette O'Connell - Narelle McIver	41.64	59.65	101.29
17	Margaret Glover - Janice Coventry	49.83	50.56	100.39	17	Peter Coppin - Jennifer Hollingworth	51.63	49.61	101.23
18	Stephen Miller - Nick Walsh	49.61	49.83	99.44	18	John Lokan - Bevin Brooks	53.09	47.81	100.90
19	John Stacey - Ian Barfoot	53.59	45.29	98.88	18	Barbara Williams - Megan Grant	52.64	48.26	100.90
20	Desley Mundell - Rosemary Kelley	47.81	50.79	98.60	20	Robyn Stanhope - Pauline Lane	44.89	55.89	100.79
21	Kim McDonald - Barry Koster	45.68	52.02	97.70	21	John Churchett - Trevor Henderson	52.13	48.54	100.67
22	Carla Webb - Allan McIntyre	48.26	49.33	97.59	22	Sue Martin - Sue Falkingham	48.37	51.52	99.89
23	Jane Fenwicke - Tim Fenwicke	48.88	47.42	96.30	23	Maeve Doyle - Stuart Schon	46.35	52.02	98.37
24	Kevin Murray - Rob Holgate	45.01	50.62	95.62	24	Joanne Bakas - Tassi Georgiadis	49.66	48.65	98.32
25	Judith Anderson - Dorothy Bennett	48.77	46.86	95.62	25	Michael Ward - Sue Ormsby	50.79	47.19	97.98
26	Annie Pilcher - Camilla Boyd	48.32	47.08	95.40	26	Caroline Collie - David Scott	54.21	43.04	97.25
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32	Liz Shonk - Anita Delorenzo	47.87	41.86	89.73	32	Warren McElroy - Megan Sutherland	43.10	42.14	85.24
33	Alan Corkhill - Lynne Gray	44.89	41.30	86.20	33	Jillian Griffith - Marie Irving	49.10	34.40	83.50
34	Peter Lardy - Sue Beckman	41.19	44.16	85.35	34	Janelle Williamson - James Williamson	43.94	39.51	83.45

## RESTRICTED AFTER QUALIFYING 2/2

Place	N/S 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total	Place	E/W 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total
1	Jan Acworth - Alan Clague	63.14	57.41	120.55	1	Vesna Markovic - Voyko Markovic	55.31	69.72	125.03
2	Anne Russell - Jenny Coyle	58.04	59.76	117.79	2	Peter Schmidt - John Rivers	61.96	52.50	114.46
3	Sandy Carter - Nerida Gillies	59.66	57.26	116.92	3	Rosemary Thomson - Annette Scott	62.01	52.40	114.42
4	Robyn Green - Ann Smith	49.96	66.72	116.67	4	Sumant Handa - Eugene Pereira	61.16	51.70	112.86
5	Mary Simon - Kevin Hamilton-Reen	52.45	61.86	114.31	5	Sharyn Dilosa - James Parker	56.46	56.31	112.76
6	Kerry Watson - Kim Reeder	59.46	54.60	114.06	6	Sheila Parsons - Daphne Young	63.91	48.60	112.51
7	Geoff Willson - John Wilson	56.48	50.95	107.43	7	Joyanne Gissing - Raelene Clark	60.90	49.90	110.80
8	Charmaine Harlon - Carolyn McMurray	47.00	59.96	106.96	8	Elizabeth Gillies - Hayley Mitchell	50.52	58.51	109.03
9	Ronella Stuart - Bob House	56.93	48.95	105.88	9	Diana Saul - Douglas Harrah	57.15	51.30	108.45
10	Lyn Mayer - Margaret Carlton	56.10	49.50	105.60	10	Claire Stammel - Robert Stammel	43.82	62.76	106.58
11	Peter Lyons - Tom Lyons	57.23	48.25	105.48	11	Allan Leiba - Sari Irlicht	52.52	53.45	105.97
12	Peter Munro - Warren Males	51.02	53.00	104.03	12	Ted Morriss - Jane Doyle	51.65	54.15	105.81
13	Alan Kras - Gayle Bagg	55.23	48.15	103.38	13	Susan Wright - Lorna Shuttlewood	50.65	54.20	104.86
14	Debbie Kennedy - Jennifer Clarebrough	55.63	46.35	101.98	14	Gary Petterson - Carmel Dwan	47.42	56.71	104.13
15	Matthew Tiplady - Rodney Macey	52.05	49.90	101.95	15	Jenny Paterson - Max Paterson	50.33	53.60	103.93
16	Lynn Kelly - Judith Bennett	50.07	51.45	101.52	16	Teena McKenzie - Jane Tyrrell	46.55	56.76	103.31
17	Ming Ting - David Ting	47.59	53.65	101.24	17	Melva Leal - Midge Spice	50.04	52.90	102.94
18	Ellen Duggan - Manfred Junge	46.52	54.30	100.82	18	David Cumming - Colin Speller	47.30	54.40	101.70

19	Valerie Cook - Kevin Riordan	53.65	46.80	100.45	19	Mary Poynten - Tony White	49.10	51.50	100.60
20	Michael Clibbon - Ada Krawczyk	52.91	46.30	99.21	20	Philip Roberts - Lesley Sutherland	45.90	54.30	100.20
21	Magdeline Wong - Susan Kennard	51.60	46.85	98.45	21	Debbie Kras - Judy Gold	47.38	52.50	99.88
22	Jennifer Finigan - Kathleen Clifford	41.87	56.16	98.03	22	Janine Rodgers - Jan Harris	48.17	49.50	97.67
23	Valerie Sercombe - Brig Fitzpatrick	44.54	52.15	96.70	23	Helen Blair - Inta Devine	55.68	41.64	97.32
24	Dimity Burke - Sameer Pandya	44.22	51.50	95.72	24	Jane Stephens - Colin Kleinig	47.37	49.15	96.52
25	Deanne Gaskill - Gill Phillippo	47.88	47.35	95.23	25	Sheena Pollock - Denise Merrin	53.36	42.99	96.35
26	Naureen Gearon - Rebecca Knight	52.62	40.89	93.52	26	Sarah Acton - Fiona Trescowthick	51.08	43.34	94.42
27	Gwen Riordan - Liz Moss	43.96	48.85	92.80	27	Susan Sharp - Andrew Sharp	47.17	46.95	94.12
28	Jenny Iliescu - Leanne Nugent	48.80	43.69	92.49	28	Susan Jensen - Annegrete Kolding	51.15	42.84	94.00
29	Patricia Garner - Mick King	43.79	48.10	91.89	29	Peter Jaffe - Lisa Basile	50.63	42.24	92.87
30	Ismail Meman - Loretta Lovett	42.14	48.90	91.04	30	Daniela Shannon - Glenda Sayers	45.90	46.75	92.64
31	Catherine Griffiths - Bev Northey	41.64	49.20	90.84	31	Debbie Gibbards - Gary Gibbards	41.02	50.95	91.97
32	Helen Nicholson - Kenneth Biddick	52.60	38.04	90.63	32	Drew Campi - Moira Smith	48.73	43.14	91.87
33	Margaret Mangold - Janice Clark	41.19	47.85	89.04	33	Sally Foster - Mary Stoney	40.81	49.20	90.01
34	Susie Herring - Peter Hooper	39.07	49.55	88.62	34	Sharon Carver - Chery McCallum	45.90	42.89	88.79
35	Gail McKenzie - Martin Brown	45.32	42.44	87.76	35	Jan Maclean - Ian Maclean	41.25	45.95	87.19
36	Helen Benefer - Christina Riepsamen	46.27	41.34	87.61	36	Vikki Peters - Kris Deague	38.34	43.94	82.28
37	Janice Pearson - Margaret Wayland	45.54	41.59	87.13	37	Grace Ireland - Ruth Sargent	43.12	35.79	78.90
38	Elizabeth Thorne - Tony Thorne	46.20	37.94	84.14	38	Jane Gryg - Kay Anderson	38.66	37.04	75.70

## NOVICE AFTER QUALIFYING 2/2

Place	N/S 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total	Place	E/W 1-14 Final 15-28 Plate	S1	S2	Total
1	Jenny McGowan - Vanessa Brewis	56.36	64.90	121.26	1	Carol Findlay - Jenny Thompson	61.43	53.70	115.14
2	Andrea Pappas - Speros Pappas	55.72	60.47	116.18	2	Seb Langdon Macmillan - Kate Macdonald	64.25	48.55	112.80
3	Debra Niesler - Dawn George	60.31	51.69	112.00	3	Faye Norton-Old - Barbara Carter	50.08	59.58	109.66
4	Michael Braham - John Bellingham	59.98	49.84	109.82	4	Jamshid Vazirzadeh - David Chatman	48.15	60.95	109.10
5	Susie Willison - Sue Swanell	61.35	47.34	108.70	5	Vad Fumringer - Lynda Bennion	59.26	46.70	105.96
6	Linda Lee - Greg Dobson	56.60	51.69	108.29	6	Kerrie Fitzmyers - Jonathan Jones	54.83	50.40	105.23
7	Rosemary Floquet - Jan Kinross	47.99	56.76	104.75	7	Pam Ward - Phil Douglas	51.37	53.38	104.75
8	Robyn Chippindall - Jane Whelan	56.36	46.46	102.82	8	Peter Allingham - Lilly Jia	50.32	53.86	104.19
9	Anna Irminger - Eugenie Mooney	51.05	50.16	101.21	9	Jane Hills - Jean Unger	54.27	49.03	103.30
10	Janet McKeough - Judy Hefferan	53.86	45.97	99.84	10	Beverley McCasker - Ross McCasker	51.05	52.01	103.06
11	Judy Wallace - Jan Flanigan	47.99	50.81	98.79	11	Julie Wallace - Robin Ryan	55.07	47.18	102.25
12	Noel Saunders - Ted Cullinan	48.55	49.84	98.39	12	Bob Davies - Siobhan Davies	54.99	45.65	100.64
13	Caroline Ausden - Adam Marks	41.55	56.52	98.07	13	Jayne Francis - Sydney Rowan	42.11	57.97	100.08
14	Sean Quinn - Thais Morgan-Pertus	53.14	44.85	97.99	14	Rhonda Khong - Ken Jones	42.83	56.84	99.68
15	Brenda Hall - Marina Green	38.81	58.45	97.26	15	Tim Lebbon - Richard Collis	47.10	51.05	98.15
16	Barbara Backshall - Anne Kelly	51.69	44.28	95.97	16	Kate Ward - Kerry Flanagan	44.52	53.46	97.99
17	Lily Manlapig - Eliza Hemphill	41.87	54.03	95.89	17	Rick Webster - Robert Olander	45.09	50.64	95.73
18	Megan Edwards - Michelle George	43.16	50.89	94.04	18	Jill Ward - Jean Matthews	48.47	45.25	93.72
19	Francine Ben-David - Leo Friedlaender	43.16	50.40	93.56	19	Carmel Barrett - Paul Barrett	42.51	50.89	93.40
20	Margaret Varga - Genevieve Sutherland	50.56	42.03	92.59	20	Faye Fatseas - Jacqui Dudurovic	52.82	38.24	91.06
21	Ann Shotter - Cathy Mathieson	47.58	44.12	91.71	21	Alan Kestenberga - John Lemarchand	45.65	44.36	90.02
22	Annie Lynch - Sandra Morris	47.10	41.47	88.57	22	Greg Kerswell - Alan Anderson	48.39	41.30	89.69
23	Tracey Sisson - Andrew Sisson	39.13	48.71	87.84	23	Jane Lennox - Jenz Davidson	42.67	45.49	88.16
24	Jacqui Wardhaugh - Lesley Anderson	46.14	38.33	84.46	24	Jenny Munro - Helen Blake	42.75	43.48	86.23

## Mecca Bah Saturday AM Walk-in Pairs

Place	Names	Score	%	Place	Names	Score	%
1	Leonie Spence - Ian Spence	129	59.72	6	Althea Crowley - Leigh Tindall	102	47.22
2	Nanette Hinsch - Kerry Pope	120	55.56	7	Adele Fielding - Lorna Groves	100	46.30
3	Judy Kingston - Dave Gallagher	119	55.09	8	Rob Anderson - Mary Anderson	99	45.83
4	Annette Hyland - Fay Jeppesen	114	52.78	9	Don Weerheim - Donald Patterson	97	44.91
5	Lynley Jenkins - Lindell Day	104	48.15	10	Jim Love - Barbara Love	96	44.44



## Weekend Matchpoint Swiss Pairs (After 3 of 9 Rounds) - Open

Rank	Pair	Names	Total	Rank	Pair	Names	Total
1	18	Janeen Solomon - Alison Dawson	47.41	43	60	John Masters - Lauren Somers	31.02
2	40	Pamela Evans - James Evans	46.72	44	57	Chris Scott - Colin Shugg	30.38
3	22	Liz Fanos - Linda Aubusson	46.01	45	19	Helen Milward - Gary Barwick	30.19
4	3	Therese Tully - Richard Ward	45.79	46	83	Jim Love - Barbara Love	29.96
5	9	Ian Afflick - Paul Collins	45.48	47	36	Val Roland - Michael Stoneman	28.96
6	26	Connie Schoutrop - Bronwyn MacLeod	45.29	48	7	Alexander Long - Tony Lusk	28.61
7	25	Adrienne Kelly - Peter Busch	43.87	49	43	Donald Patterson - Don Weerheim	27.83
8	10	Judith Tobin - Julia Hoffman	43.74	50	2	Stephen Burgess - Gerard Shore	26.27
9	6	Watson Zhou - Charlie Lu	43.40	51	69	Michael Sullivan - Christophe Leach	25.54
10	1	Magnus Moren - Neville Francis	42.80	52	53	Errol Miller - Malcolm Allan	25.52
11	68	John Adams - Andrew Slutzkin	42.27	53	4	Sue Ingham - Fraser Rew	25.10
12	29	Kaye Hart - Jeff Carberry	42.09	54	49	Margaret Plunkett - Gregory Gosney	24.92
13	80	Andrew Goodchild - Catherine Chaffey	40.91	55	16	Leigh Foran - Theo Mangos	24.25
14	15	Roger Weathered - Lou Tillotson	40.25	56	55	Lorraine Zoia - June Herbert	24.23
15	52	Jenny Date - Jacqui Morton	40.08	57	14	Sue O'Brien - Ken Dawson	23.86
16	81	Klarika Tortely - Josephina Burrie	40.02	58	38	Maruta Boyd - Dallas Cooper	23.55
17	27	Wynne Webber - Meta Goodman	39.69	59	34	Nadya Tuxworth - Kuldip Bedi	23.08
18	24	Lauren Shiels - Allison Stralow	39.07	60	75	Chris Larter - Suzi Ledger	22.82
19	12	Ron Clark - Michael Pemberton	38.87	61	42	Barbara Gassmann - Krystyna Homik	22.71
20	61	David O'gorman - Julie Jeffries	38.21	62	33	Tony Treloar - Peter Evans	22.70
21	51	Jack Rohde - Lex Ranke	38.17	63	66	Jenny Johnstone - Dot Peacock	21.92
22	8	Tony Berger - Eva Berger	37.09	64	28	Frank Vearing - Greg Nicholson	21.75
23	65	Loraine King - Helen Standfast	36.53	65	13	Judy Zollo - John Zollo	21.34
24	37	Bas Bolt - John Kelly	36.48	66	78	Pauline Caust - Alan Bustany	21.10
25	62	Robyn Clark - Evelyn Mander	36.20	67	72	Margaret Land - Rob Ward	20.99
26	11	Joyce O'brien - Kathy Males	36.15	68	71	Jamal Rayani - Parveen Rayani	20.52
27	5	Sandra Richman - Andrew Richman	35.59	69	59	Christine Thomas - Julie Boyce	20.42
28	54	Fay Jeppesen - Annette Hyland	35.58	70	45	Denise Donald - Lindsay Young	20.29
29	64	Judy Kingston - Dave Gallagher	35.54	71	30	Anne Gunst - Alison Feiner	20.02
30	44	Carmel Martin - Abby Wanigaratne	35.13	72	67	Wendy Gibson - Linda Norman	19.84
31	50	Kathie Radcliffe - Greg Nunn	34.72	73	70	Jenny Crawl - Patricia Bruce	19.58
32	20	Richard McLauchlan - Helen McLauchlan	34.50	74	41	Christine Houghton - Wayne Houghton	19.23
33	56	Margaret Owen - Sunny Pang	33.74	75	79	Sherrell Cardinal - Peter Lang	18.73
34	23	Tom Hackett - Jan Hackett	33.69	75	35	Edda Strong - Tom Strong	18.73
35	48	Yolande Coroneo - Peter Nilsson	32.88	77	77	Cobie van Kruistum - Simon van Kruistum	18.47
36	63	Rick Gryg - William Van Bakel	32.53	78	76	Gary Wardrop - Ross Shardlow	17.93
37	32	Sylvia Gluck - Ben Kingham	32.37	79	74	Leigh Tindall - Althea Crowley	15.73
38	31	Rita Kahn - Merle Bogatie	32.10	80	47	Jim Wood - Jenni Buckley	15.34
39	17	Richard Misior - Eduardo Besprosvan	32.06	81	73	Ashok Chotai - Barry Williams	14.58
40	46	Trish Thatcher - Amber Noonan	31.94	82	82	Rob Anderson - Glenys Tipler	11.76
41	58	Julie Guthrie - Mark Guthrie	31.85	83	39	June Glenn - Alan Hamilton	8.44
42	21	Judy Marks - Adam Rutkowski	31.26	84	84	Sewyoon Yap-Giles - Peter Gruythuysen	3.72

## No Frills Friday Night Walk-in Pairs

Place	North-South	Score	%	Place	East-West	Score	%
1	Terry Bodycote - Paul Weaver	478.8	68.20	1	Anne Gunst - Alison Feiner	423.2	60.29
2	Eva Shand - Les Varadi	431.5	61.47	2	Bev Crossman - Paul Brake	390.2	55.58
3	Joanne Bakas - Tassi Georgiadis	397.4	56.61	3	David Chatman - Kevin Ridgway	388.8	55.38
4	Niek Van Vucht - Vicky Lisle	378.8	53.97	4	June Glenn - Alan Hamilton	387.6	55.22
5	Dot Peacock - Jenny Johnstone	364.2	51.88	5	Joan Campbell - Joy Trigg	358.8	51.12
6	Annette Hyland - Fay Jeppesen	361.8	51.53	6	Lorraine Zoia - June Herbert	358.8	51.11
7	Jane Stephens - Colin Kleinig	358.8	51.12	7	Winny Chan - Trevor Derryhouse	358.5	51.06
8	Don Weerheim - Donald Patterson	337.2	48.03	8	Bill Bradshaw - Catherine Ellice-Flint	354.8	50.54
9	Rob Anderson - Mary Anderson	330.2	47.03	9	Janice Pearson - Margaret Wayland	338.2	48.18
10	Klarika Tortely - Josephina Burrie	327.6	46.67	10	Simon Van Kruistum - Cobie Van Kruistum	321.2	45.75
11	Colin Speller - David Cumming	324.2	46.19	11	Phil Douglas - Pam Ward	320.4	45.64
12	Ming Ting - David Ting	292.2	41.63	12	Jenny Crawl - Patricia Bruce	312.8	44.56
13	Michelle George - Megan Edwards	268.6	38.26	13	Adele Fielding - Lorna Groves	307.8	43.84
14	Jean Unger - Jane Hills	265.2	37.78	14	Jan MacLean - Ian MacLean	295.6	42.11





## Located upstairs opposite Administration office Min \$5 contribution to ABF Youth Bridge (free for Youth)

### SATURDAY

**Peter Gill**

1.30pm – 2.15pm

*Which Suit to Play When  
You Declare 3NT*



Lots of people find No-Trumps to be the most difficult contracts to play, and for good reason, we have to think about *all* four suits! Peter will give you lots of simple tips and ideas, and can be easily implemented in your games.

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

### SUNDAY (2 Sessions)

**Andy Hung**

(1) 9.00am – 9.45am

(2) 1.30pm – 2.15pm

(2<sup>nd</sup> session is a repeat)

*High Level Competitive  
Decisions*



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

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

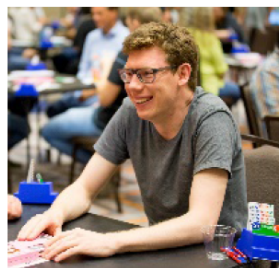
**Second session is a repeat.**

### MONDAY

**Liam Milne**

9.00am – 9.45am

*Bid Boldly Like the Pros*



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

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

### TUESDAY

**Nick Jacob**

1.30pm – 2.15pm

*Looking after Partner*



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

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

### THURSDAY

**William Jenner-O'Shea**

1.30pm – 2.15pm




*Improve Your Defence*



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

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

# CALENDAR OF SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2022

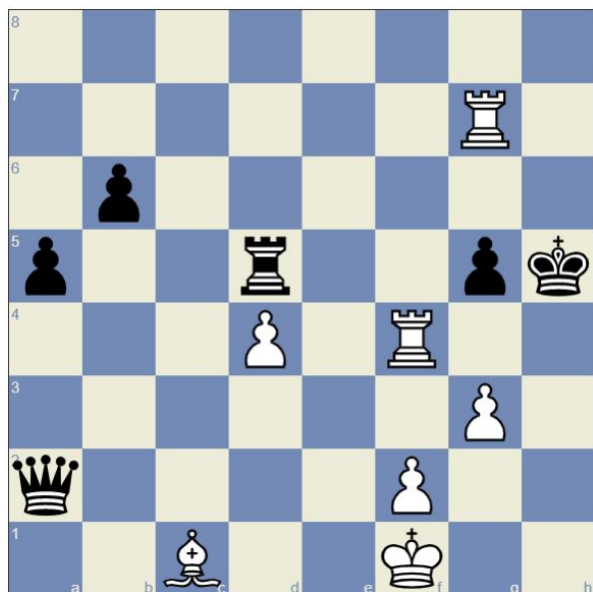
Venue		Sunday 20th February	Monday 21st February	Tuesday 22nd February	Wednesday 23rd February	Thursday 24th February	Friday 25th February
NOVICE AND ROOKIE ACTIVITIES							
Rookies Help Available	In the Playing Area Rookies Section	9:00am to 10:00am				9:00am to 10:00am	
Under 50MPs Help Available	In the Playing Area Under 50s Section			9:30am to 10:00am	9:30am to 10:00am	9:30am to 10:00am	
Novices Help Available	In the Playing Area Novices Section			9:30am to 10:00am			9:30am to 10:00am
SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES							
Fashion Parade	Change Alley Oasis Level 1 Outside at 'A Little Oasis Café'	2pm to 3pm					
TBIB Daily Prize Wheel You Must be Present to Win. A TBIB lucky star under a chair in main playing area for a spin opportunity	Foyer GCCEC						
No Trivia Night this year							
Youth Bridge Fun night	Gold Coast Bridge Club				7:00pm to 9:30pm		
Parade Entrants DiamondsTheme	Foyer GCCEC				2:00pm to 2:15pm		
Champagne Breakfast For Shoe Shoppers In Her Shoes	In Her Shoes Ground Floor Oasis Shopping Centre		 8:15am local & imported shoes • bags • accessories				
BRIDGE 'WIDOWS' ACTIVITIES							
Please note that in 2022, we will have one bus and one people carrier. All events, we require patrons to be fully vaccinated. Numbers limited, pre bookings welcome							
Get Together Non-Bridge Playing Partners	Apartment #1902 Air on Broadbeach			10:00am to 10:30am			
Walk at Natural Bridge, Springbrook, followed by Hinze Dam for lunch/tea Cost \$20.00 each for return bus (lunch/tea not included, café at Hinze Dam)	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach	10:30am to 5pm latest					
Following Get Together Above Hosted Mt Tamborine Botanic Gardens Cost \$20 p.p. for return bus	Depart Apartment #1902 & Ground Floor Lobby Air on Broadbeach			Depart 10:30am to 5:15pm latest			
Unhosted Excursion David Fleay Wildlife Park Cost \$10 p.p. for return bus	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach				Depart 10:30am Pickup 4:30pm		
Hosted Walk at Burleigh Heads National Park, with Paddock Bakery for Lunch/tea (at own expense) Cost \$10.00 p.p. for return bus	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach					Depart 10:30am return 4:30pm	
Unhosted Surfers Paradise River Cruises Cost \$5 bus, \$29 pp for cruise	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach						Depart 1:15pm return appx 3:30pm
Other Options: Harbour Town, or Skypoint Surfers Paradise	Please contact/enquire						
Contacts: Sue 0424830158 • Lana 0481187578 • gcohospitality@qldbridge.com.au		Golf Enquiries: Ian Wright 0417194347 • ian83@me.com	Sunday 20th February	Monday 21st February	Tuesday 22nd February	Wednesday 23rd February	Thursday 24th February
							Friday 25th February

GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2022							
	Sunday 20th February	Monday 21st February	Tuesday 22nd February	Wednesday 23rd February	Thursday 24th February	Friday 25th February	Saturday 26th February
OPEN EVENTS							
Open Pairs Championship	10:00am F1/3 2:30pm F2/3	10:00am F3/3					Finals Teams
Open Teams (No final for Women's and Seniors')							
Weekend Matchpoint Swiss Pairs	10:00am 2/3 2:30pm 3/3						
Monday Butler Swiss Pairs		10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2					
Ivy Dahler Open Butler Swiss Pairs							
Seres/McMahon Matchpoint Swiss Pairs							
Under 1500 MP Teams							
Under 1500 MP Teams							
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (Under 750MPs)							
Intermediate Pairs Championship	10:00am F1/3 2:30pm F2/3	10:00am F3/3					
Intermediate Teams							
Ivy Dahler Intermediate Butler Swiss Pairs							
RESTRICTED EVENTS (Under 300MPs)							
Restricted Pairs Championship	10:00am F1/3 2:30pm F2/3	10:00am F3/3					
Restricted Teams							
Ivy Dahler Restricted Butler Swiss Pairs							
NOVICE EVENTS (Under 100MPs)							
Novice Pairs Championship	10:00am F1/3 2:30pm F2/3	10:00am F3/3					
Novice Teams							
Friday Novice MP Swiss Pairs							
0-500MP (merged with respective Open section)							
Cancelled - but prizes given for best 0-500							
ROOKIE PAIRS (Under 10MPs)							
Rookie Pairs - Single Session Events	10:00am 1/1				10:00am 1/1		
0-50MP PAIRS							
0-50 Masterpoint Pairs							
WALK-IN PAIRS							
Walk-in Pairs (No Frills only on Friday 18th Feb)	10:00am 2:30pm	10:00am 2:00pm	10:00am 2:30pm	10:00am 2:30pm	10:00am 1/2 2:30pm 2/2	10:00am 1/2 2:30pm 2/2	10:00am
	Sunday 23rd	Monday 24th	Tuesday 25th	Wednesday 26th	Thursday 27th	Friday 28th	Saturday 29th



# SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S CHESS PROBLEM

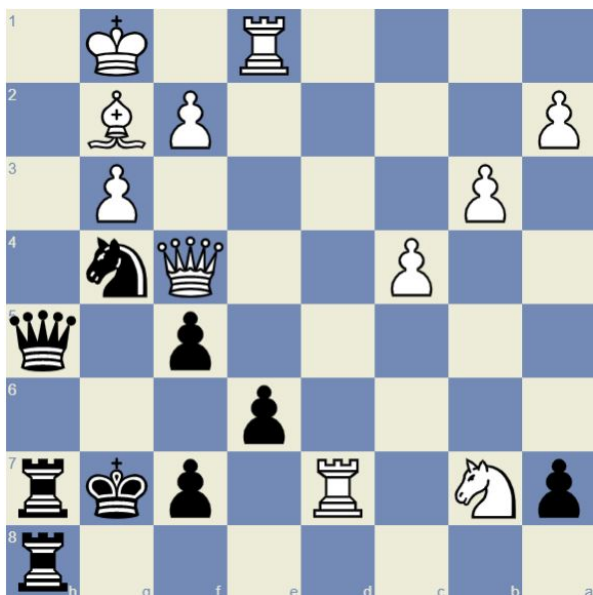
# SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU [Hard]



1. Rf8 Qc4+ 2. Kg2 Rd6 3.Rh8+ Rh6 4.Rxh6+ Kxh6  
5. Rxg5 Qc2 6.Rc5+ Qxc1 7.Rxc1  
(or 1. Rh4+gxh4 2. g4#)

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

## TODAY'S CHESS PROBLEM



Black to move and win

## TODAY'S SUDOKU [Tough]

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				8				
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