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2022 WINNERS UNDER-1500 GCC TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP



Charles McMahon, Jarrad Dunbar, Nico Ranson, John McMahon

2022 RUNNERS UP UNDER 1500 GCC TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP



Trish Anagnostou, Krystyna Homik, Frank Hymus, Margaret Pisko

Under 1500 Team Final	Place	C/F	1	2	3	4	Total	Team
	1 ST	0.1	72	47	54	50	223.1	McMAHON: Charles McMahon, Jarrad Dunbar, Nico Runson, John McMahon
	2 ND	0	13	22	28	15	78	PISKO: Trish Anagnostou, Krystyna Homik, Frank Hymus, Margaret Pisko

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Weather (Sat): 20-27°C, 100% chance 35-80mm

Note: Unfortunately there is no pre-drinks before the Dinner dance due to covid restrictions. However, drinks will be offered at the dinner table.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Saturday 26th Feb

9:00am ♠ Teams Final (O) 4x12 brds
10:00am ♠ Ivy Dahler Pairs (O, I, Re) 3 of 3
♠ Paul Lavings Bridgegear Walk-In Pairs
7:30pm ♠ Dinner Dance (no pre-drinks - covid)
O=Open, I=Intermediate, Re=Restricted

2022 WINNERS INTERMEDIATE GCC TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP



Jeff Lassman, Adrian Riepsamen, Gabrielle Elich, David Christian

2022 RUNNERS UP INTERMEDIATE GCC TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP



Neil Williams, Rob Holgate, Peter Fitzmaurice, Kevin Murray

Intermediate Team Final	Place	C/F	1	2	3	4	Total	Team
	1 ST	0.1	43	31	26	10	110.1	ELICH: Jeff Lassman, Adrian Riepsamen, Gabrielle Elich, David Christian
	2 ND	0	45	14	4	26	89	WILLIAMS: Neil Williams, Rob Holgate, Peter Fitzmaurice, Kevin Murray

2022 WINNERS RESTRICTED GCC TEAMS



Mary Poynten, Craig Taberner, Jake Andrew, Tony White

2022 RUNNERS UP RESTRICTED GCC TEAMS



Rosemary Thomson, Joyanne Gissing, Sally Hall, Raelene Clark

Restricted Team Final	Place	C/F	1	2	3	4	Total	Team
	1 ST	0.1	19	24	38	35	116.1	POYNTEN: Mary Poynten, Craig Taberner, Jake Andrew, Tony White
	2 ND	0	28	8	21	45	102	THOMSON: Rosemary Thomson, Joyanne Gissing, Sally Hall, Raelene Clark

2022 WINNERS NOVICE GCC TEAMS



Jenny McGowan, Vanessa Brewis, Wendy Cuthbert, Lilly Jia

2022 RUNNERS UP NOVICE GCC TEAMS



Debra Niesler, Dawn George,
Howard Bridgman, Ian van Altena

Novice Team Final	Place	C/F	1	2	3	4	Total	Team
	1 ST	0.1	54	38	22	14	128.1	JIA: Jenny McGowan, Vanessa Brewis, Wendy Cuthbert, Lilly Jia
	2 ND	0	3	28	15	15	61	BRIDGMAN: Debra Niesler, Dawn George, Howard Bridgman, Ian van Altena



Winners of Seres-McMahon Pairs:
Michael Pemberton and Ron Clark



Runners Up of Seres-McMahon Pairs:
Julia Hoffman and Judith Tobin



Winners of Friday Novice Pairs:
Clemens and Claire Vanderloos



Runners Up of Friday Novice Pairs:
Marge Henry and Jane Tagney

OPEN TEAM KNOCKOUTS CURRENT RESULTS

Open Team Ro4	Place	C/F	Set 1	Set 2	Total	Team
	1 ST	0	19	35	54	NEILL: Alan Watson - Rick Roeder - Peter Fordham - Mike Hughes - Bruce Neill
	2 ND	0.1	32	3	35.1	FISCHER: Mike Doecke - Stephen Fischer - David Hoffman - Jodi Tutty - Will Jenner-O'Shea - Peter Reynolds

Open Team Ro4	Place	C/F	Set 1	Set 2	Total	Team
	1 ST	0	32	32	64	BUCHEN: Avinash Kanetkar - Ian Thomson - Matthew Thomson - Peter Buchen
	2 ND	0.1	19	17	36.1	VAN DER VLUGT: Maurits van der Vlugt - Marshall Lewis - Chris Hughes - Kim Morrison

Top two Swiss qualifiers (Milne and Haffer) had a bye until Semi Finals. In the Round of 4, NEILL and BUCHEN won their matches against FISCHER and VAN DER VLUGT, respectively, and advance to the Semi Finals. The Semi-Final have been completed and the results can be seen below:

Open Team Semi Final	Place	C/F	1	2	3	Total	Team
	1 ST	0.1	38	38	43	119.1	MILNE: Nick Jacob - GeO Tislevoll - Tony Nunn - Liam Milne - Paul Dalley - James Coutts
	2 ND	0	12	25	29	66	NEILL: Alan Watson - Rick Roeder - Peter Fordham - Mike Hughes - Bruce Neill

Open Team Semi Final	Place	C/F	1	2	3	Total	Team
	1 ST	0.1	37	43	38	118.1	HAFFER: Joachim Haffer - Jamie Thompson - Andrew Spooner - Philip Markey
	2 ND	0	19	6	16	41	BUCHEN: Avinash Kanetkar - Ian Thomson - Matthew Thomson - Peter Buchen

The Open Team Finals will be battled out between MILNE and HAFFER today, and you can watch them on BBO Vugraph.

EDITORS' THANK YOU

The Daily Bulletin editors, Andy Hung, Liam Milne, and Nick Jacob would like to thank Tim, Kim, and every staff/volunteer for running yet another beautifully run Gold Coast Congress. We are blessed with so many hard workers that helped make this one of the best tournaments in the world. Please remember to support the "Gold Coast Rescue" online tournaments as they did everything in the power to make sure this year's 60th GCC had run, despite it making a huge financial loss.

The editors would also like to thank the readers and players for their contributions, compliments and constructive criticism because it is through this feedback that we can deliver a quality product to everyone. Mistakes and typos are always inevitable, but we strive to make the GCC Bulletins as the best that we can.

Next year will be the 61th anniversary of the GCC – we look forward to seeing you there!

OPEN TEAMS SEMI FINAL – SET 3 OF 3

Liam Milne

Qualifying first and second, MILNE and HAFFER qualified directly through the semi-finals. From the 3rd through 6th qualifiers, NEILL defeated FISCHER 54-35 and BUCHEN beat VAN DER VLUGT 64-36 in the morning Round of Four.

MILNE chose to play NEILL in the semi-final so HAFFER was left to deal with BUCHEN with the winning teams going through to the final showdown on Saturday.

In the first two sets of the semi-final, both MILNE and HAFFER amassed reasonable cushions. It wasn't over until it was over and the last twelve boards had plenty of twists for the players to deal with.

Dealer: North
 Vul: E-W
 Brd 25

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

♠ K 10 9 3
 ♥ A K Q J 2
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ A K

♠ A Q 8 7 6
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 3 2
 ♣ J 7 5 3

♠ J 4 2
 ♥ 10 8 5 3
 ♦ A K 8
 ♣ Q 8 6

West	North	East	South
Hughes	Tislevoll	Neill	N. Jacob
	Pass	Pass	1♠
Dbl	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

Makeable Contracts

West	North	East	South
6	-	6	- NT
5	-	5	- ♠
5	-	5	- ♥
2	-	2	- ♦
4	-	4	- ♣

NEILL landed a heavy blow on the first board of the last set. Neill jumped to a values-purist 3♥ over Hughes' double of 1♠, and now Hughes chose an exploratory 3♠ before launching to slam opposite what sounded like spade values.

Nick Jacob had to find the killing lead of ace of spades and another spade for a ruff. However, it sounded to him like the king was on his right and the opponents had plenty of spades that weren't going anywhere, so he chose the 'safe' trump lead. This worked about as well as every other trump lead against slams and 6♥ was made in comfort; NS -1430.

West	North	East	South
Milne	Roeder	Coutts	Watson
	Pass	Pass	2♦ ^{Multi}
Dbl	Pass♦	Pass	Pass

Milne started describing his hand with a double of Watson's aggressive third-seat 2♦ multi. That was the end of the describing, with Roeder-Watson working in harmony to work out to play in diamonds. 2♦x could have gone for 500, but with a small defensive misstep escaped for 300 for 15-imp swing to NEILL to kick off the deciding set.

Dealer: North
 Vul: Both
 Brd 29

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

♠ ---
 ♥ Q 9 3
 ♦ A Q 9 7 5 2
 ♣ A K 10 5

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

♠ 9 8 5 2
 ♥ A K 8 5
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ J 9 6

West	North	East	South
Hughes	Tislevoll	Neill	N. Jacob
	1♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl	3♠	4♥	All Pass

Makeable Contracts

West	North	East	South
-	-	-	- NT
-	1	-	1 ♠
5	-	5	- ♥
5	-	5	- ♦
5	-	5	- ♣

Mike Hughes chose to start with a double on the West cards in the passout seat. GeO showed he was serious about the spades with a preemptive-descriptive jump to 3♠, and Neill closed out the auction with 4♥.

The defence led spades and Neill ruffed in dummy to play a diamond. Tislevoll ruffed in and played another spade. Down to bare queen of hearts in the dummy, Neill had had enough and played the queen, overtaking with the king to play another round. Then he went about his business, just losing the obvious two trumps (?); NS -650.

West	North	East	South
Milne	Roeder	Coutts	Watson
	1♠	Pass	Pass
2♦	2♠	Dbl	Pass
3♠	Pass	5♦	Dbl
ReDbl	All Pass		

Liam Milne opted instead to show the diamonds initially, hoping to double for takeout later on. James Coutts beat him to it and Milne bid a strong 3♠, suggestive of spade shortness. Coutts made an excellent and trusting bid, jumping to 5♦.

Watson thought the opponents had stumbled into a poor contract and doubled. Milne was quick to disabuse him of this notion.

On the surface declarer has two trumps and a club to lose. Milne trumped the spade lead, played a diamond to the king and a diamond back to the jack and queen. Now the ace king of clubs were cashed, checking for a doubleton queen, before a heart to the ace and a spade ruff.

Down to ♦A-9 in trumps, Milne cashed two more hearts, exited in clubs and claimed. NS -1000 and 8 imps back to MILNE.

Dealer: South	♠ J 7
Vul: N-S	♥ A K 10 9 6 5 2
Brd 31	♦ A 8
	♣ A K
♠ 10 8 4 3	♠ K Q 2
♥ J 7 3	♥ Q 4
♦ Q 4	♦ 10 5 3
♣ J 9 3 2	♣ 8 7 6 5 4
	♠ A 9 6 5
	♥ 8
	♦ K J 9 7 6 2
	♣ Q 10

West	North	East	South	
Hughes	Tislevoll	Neill	N. Jacob	
			1♦	
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠	
Pass	3♥ ^{forcing}	Pass	4♥	
Pass	6♥	All Pass		
Makeable Contracts				
-	5	-	5	NT
-	3	-	3	♠
-	6	-	6	♥
-	7	-	7	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

Tislevoll could not be denied his slam. He responded 1♥ and jumped to 3♥ strong and forcing next. Jacob tried to slow things down with a meek 4♥. Duly encouraged by the 'fit' opposite, Tislevoll lept to slam.

This wasn't such a bad contract single-dummy with significant chances on a non-spade lead. Unfortunately, Bruce Neill had an easy ♠K lead and now GeO could do not better than drawing two top trumps then rely on the diamond finesse. This failed and he was down two, NS -200.

West	North	East	South
Milne	Roeder	Coutts	Watson
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♣ ^{Art forcing}	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♦ ^{slam try}	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

Instead of showing his spades, Watson chose the non-mainstream repetition of his diamonds. Roeder managed his fine collection with great delicacy, forcing with an allegedly natural 3♣ then continuing with 4♦ when partner appeared uninterested in hearts.

Watson, having limited his hand several times, should have cooperated with a 4♠ cue bid but put a damper on proceedings with a 5♦ sign off. Roeder thought long and hard about raising to the excellent (and cold in practice) 6♦ but eventually trusted his man and passed.

No need to bid slam with the opponents going down in the other room; 6♦ making seven for NS +640 and 13 imps to NEILL. Roeder-Watson were in fact the only North-South in the semi-finals to register a plus on this deal with all three other tables playing 6♥ -2.

Dealer: East	♠ K 8
Vul: N-S	♥ J 9 8
Brd 34	♦ A K 10 6
	♣ J 7 6 4
♠ ---	♠ A Q 10 5 4 3 2
♥ A 7	♥ 10 6 5 4 3
♦ Q J 9 8 5 4	♦ 3
♣ 9 8 5 3 2	♣ ---
	♠ J 9 7 6
	♥ K Q 2
	♦ 7 2
	♣ A K Q 10

West	North	East	South	
Hughes	Tislevoll	Neill	N. Jacob	
		4♠	All Pass	
Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	3	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

Nick Jacob passed smoothly over 4♠, as his double would be for takeout showing spade shortage.

On a club lead, Neill played ace of hearts and another heart. Jacob took this to play a second club, and declarer played a third heart to Jacob for a further club.

All of a sudden Neill was down to as many trumps as left hand opponent. He would not get to enjoy his hearts and wound up three off, NS +150.

West	North	East	South
Milne	Roeder	Coutts	Watson
		4♠	Dbl
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Roeder-Watson had a mix-up of philosophies at the other table. Watson doubled 4♠, either 'values' or 'penalty' or some combination thereof, and Roeder really should have passed this with his balanced heap of defence.


Thinking his partner had spade shortage and not wanting to defend a ten-card fit, Roeder removed to 4NT for the minors. Watson uncovered their





4-4 club fit and Milne mercifully did not double.

On repeated trump leads, declarer could only make 9 tricks, NS -200 and 8 imps to MILNE.

MILNE won the set 43-29 and the match 119-66. In the other semi-final, HAFFER defeated BUCHEN 118-41. Saturday's final promised to be an exciting showdown between two fine teams; as always, a little bit of luck would not be unwelcome.

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 (Last GCC 2020: 8634, and in 2019: 8631)



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Bridge players getting locked in their accommodation (their partners didn't like their bidding) and had to miss a session of bridge



Jamie receiving a "wish trick" – the first trick won by the 5!



Youth and Ex-youth players at the 2022 GCC

PHOTOS: DAY SEVEN



CUDDLING BY CANDLELIGHT

Nick Jacob

The week is almost over. A feeling of post-coital reflection has settled over the bridge. Gratitude for what we have: a wonderful, international, face-to-face congress with long-missed friends. Acceptance for what we don't have: the friends who couldn't make it, the victories that eluded us. This is it - the last opportunity. The frenzy, the passion, the chaos: the Ivy Dahler Butler Swiss Pairs.

Take the East cards for this problem: ♠K 6 4 ♥-- ♦K Q 7 3 2 ♣Q 9 7 3 2

You are first to act at favourable vulnerability. Does this hand make you jump in delight? Does anything spring to mind? How will you leap into action?

Julie Jeffries made the mainstream choice of opening, efficiently describing both her minors in one bid: 4NT.

Now let's switch over to the North cards on the same board: ♠A J 7 ♥A 6 4 ♦A 4 ♣A K J 10 5

You are fourth to act at unfavourable vulnerability. If you are lucky, you and your partner may have the auction to yourselves for a change.

Andrew Mill heard the auction proceed 4NT on his left, pass from partner, 5♦ on his right.

Double, he said, calculating how much 7 off not vulnerable would be worth. 5♥, his partner Annette Maluish advanced. Fine, said Andrew, raising Annette to 6♥. (I'm sure he didn't really want to defend anyway...)

Dealer: East
Vul: N-S
Brd 2

♠ 9 5 3
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 6
♣ 8 6

♠ A J 7
♥ A 6 4
♦ A 4
♣ A K J 10 5

♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ K Q J 10 9 5
♦ J 5
♣ 4

♠ K 6 4
♥ ---
♦ K Q 7 3 2
♣ Q 9 7 3 2

West O'Gorman	North A. Mill	East Jeffries	South Maluish
5♦	Dbl	4NT!	Pass
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♥
		All Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	5	-	5	NT
-	6	-	5	♠
-	6	-	6	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

Annette had no difficulty racking up 12 tricks in the par contract for +1430.

Andrew had little time to process the auction he had just partaken in before he was faced with his next problem.

♠-- ♥J 10 9 3 ♦A K Q 9 8 6 5 ♣9 8

Partner opened 1♥ at favourable vulnerability and David O'Gorman interfered with 1♠. Fine, said Andrew, raising Annette to 6♥. It seemed to work pretty well last time...

Dealer: South
Vul: E-W
Brd 3

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

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

♠ K 5 3
♥ A Q 8 7 6 5
♦ 10
♣ A 7 4

♠ 9 7 6 4 2
♥ K 4 2
♦ 7
♣ J 10 6 3

West O'Gorman	North A. Mill	East Jeffries	South Maluish
1♠	6♥!	AllPass	1♥

Makeable Contracts				
-	2	-	4	NT
4	-	4	-	♠
-	7	-	7	♥
-	6	-	7	♦
3	-	2	-	♣

David found the best start for the defence by leading the club king. Annette saw that she could discard her clubs on dummy's diamonds, but she wanted to protect against 2-1 trumps with a short diamond. Hence, she cashed the heart ace and crossed to dummy's diamond ace.

The diamond king brought a great disappointment when Julie could trump it, preventing Annette from discarding her two losing clubs and her fate was to go 1 off for -50.

Andrew had been very happy to raise Annette to back-to-back 6♥ contracts, but in match 5 there was to be no raising of partner. In fact, his opponents barely got to raise each other, for his scorecard read:

Board	Cont	Dec	Lead	Score
9	4♠	N	♦4	420
10	3NT	N	♥6	-200
11	4♠	N	♦A	420
12	4♥	N	♣3	650
13	4♠	N	♦3	620
14	3NT	N	♠J	-100
15	1NT	N	♥3	90
16	2♥	N	♦K	110

That's right, Andrew had declared eight out of eight boards. It worked pretty well, too, with he and Annette going +24 over the match. However I don't see any slams being declared, so perhaps Annette had the better of it after all.

Meanwhile, another Mill was brewing up a tasty treat of his own.

Dealer: North ♠ K Q J 6
 Vul: E-W ♥ Q 5 4
 Brd 9 ♦ A 5 4 3
 ♣ 7 3

♠ A 8 4 3 2
 ♥ A K 10 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ K Q 4

♠ 10 9 7
 ♥ J 8 7
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ A J 9 8 6

♠ 5
 ♥ 9 6 3
 ♦ K Q J 9 8 7
 ♣ 10 5 2

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

Don't ask me how the auction went. Let it suffice to say that, shockingly, Justin Mill was declaring a contract with less than half the deck, no shortages, and only a Moysian trump fit.

This normally wouldn't be so difficult for Justin, but his right-hand opponent gave him a helping hand when she exposed all thirteen cards on the table. The director was summoned; it was established that these were all penalty cards; it was likely the board would be adjusted. Well, if that was the case, why not have some fun?

Try your hand as declarer in 2♠ on the diamond king lead, with the proviso being that you get to nominate each of West's plays.

Justin won the diamond ace, played a club to the 6 and 4, played the heart 7 to the 2 and queen, played a club to the ace to ruff a club with the jack, then exited with a diamond to the jack, 10 and West's spade ace. The heart 10 was returned to dummy's jack, the spade 7 drew East's sole trump, and good clubs were led through West, who naturally had to pitch the heart ace and king. The last four tricks were cross-ruffed high, West undertruffing each time, and Justin finished with the mainstream score of +230.

The greatest trick Avi Kanetkar ever pulled was convincing the world he always had his bid. His opponent in the Open Teams Round of 4, Maurits van der Vlugt, had a wry smile on his face when recounting the auction on board 17.

Dealer: North ♠ A 9 3
 Vul: None ♥ K J 9 7 6 5
 Brd 17 ♦ K 6
 ♣ Q 2

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

♠ K Q 10 6 5 4 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ K 8

♠ J 8 7
 ♥ Q 10 2
 ♦ J 10 8 7
 ♣ A 6 3

West	North	East	South
Kanetkar	Lewis	M. Thomson	van der Vlugt
	1♥	Pass	1♠
3♣!	Pass	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Makeable Contracts				
-	6	-	6	NT
-	6	-	6	♠
-	3	-	4	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	-	-	-	♣

The bank of Avi was open, but the vault was empty. The imaginative 3♣ overcall took away Marshall Lewis's cheap support for spades, and Maurits couldn't envisage his king-doubleton club being worth a penny.

As Maurits was scoring up his +510, Avi made an observation.

"This never would have been a problem playing my system."

And what system is that, Avi?

"Strong jump shifts!"

Yes, the man playing strong jump shifts made a jump overcall on jack-sixth and a queen. Has anyone seen the bank of Avi's riches lately?



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DEFENCE IN DETAIL

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 four trumps, consider if you can put declarer's trump holding under pressure somehow. If you force them into losing trump control, you will be able to create winning positions out of thin air.

You are West in a national teams final with a moderate balanced hand::

♠ A J 7 6 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A 8 4 3 ♣ 9 8 3

Your opponents meander into an apparent 4-4 spade fit after your side bids and raises diamonds.

West	North	East	South	
		Pass	1♣	1. Denies 3-card support
Pass	1♥	2♦	Pass ¹	
3♦	Dbl	Pass	3♠	
Pass	4♠	All Pass		

Seeing no appeal in a heart or club lead, you shrug and lead the ace of diamonds which looks like a good idea when dummy appears:

Partner plays the diamond queen at trick one, showing an honour sequence in the suit. Dummy is unexpectedly strong, and partner and declarer hold only 17 points between them for their opening bid and two-level overcall.

Your side is playing an artificial 2♦ opening, so partner could easily hold six good diamonds and not have opened the bidding. It does not look like partner can enough strength to significantly hinder declarer in clubs or hearts.

What is the best chance to create some tricks for your side?

Solution:

Declarer has 11+ points for their opening bid, so partner has at most 3-4 points outside of their ♦QJTxxx+. This means that declarer's clubs and hearts are both likely to run if we defend passively. The most likely chance to defeat 4♠ is to score several trump tricks. The general strategy for building trump tricks is to weaken declarer's trumps (or dummy's). The only suit that we can force declarer to trump is diamonds, so we must continue with a diamond at trick two.

Declarer ruffs in dummy and leads a spade to partner's 10 and his queen. After winning the ace of spades, what should your next play be?

Of course, we must continue the forcing attack by playing a third round of diamonds even though this concedes a ruff and discard. Declarer has no productive way to use this 'gift' and whichever hand they choose to ruff in, your trumps are growing ever more threatening.

Here is the full hand:

Dlr: East	♠ K 5 4 2		
Vul: N-S	♥ A K J 10 8 4		
	♦ K		
	♣ 7 5		
♠ A J 7 6		You (E)	♠ 10
♥ 7 3			♥ Q 9 5
♦ A 8 4 3			♦ Q J 10 9 5 2
♣ 9 8 3			♣ Q 4 2
	♠ Q 9 8 3		
	♥ 6 2		
	♦ 7 6		
	♣ A K J 10 6		

After ace of diamonds, diamond ruffed in dummy, spade to the queen and ace, and a third diamond, declarer has no answer. Whichever hand they ruff this trick in leaves them with no way to pick up your trumps.

If declarer ruffs in dummy, he comes down to bare king while you still have three trumps. If he ruffs in hand, now you hold more trumps than either declarer or dummy and are due two more tricks. 4♠ eventually goes one down.

Point to remember: When you can work out that there is no future in any of the side suits, the only avenue to build defensive tricks is with trumps. Forcing dummy or declarer to ruff can often produce unexpected windfalls.

THE KLINGER QUIZ

Ron Klinger



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

You are sitting as East and hear the following auction:

Teams	North	West	North	East	South
Dealer: North	♠ K J 9	--	1♦ ¹	2♦ ²	Pass
Vul: Both	♥ Q 9 3	2♥	Pass	Pass	3♣
	♦ A 7 5	Pass	Pass	Pass	
	♣ K Q 10 2				

Contract: 3♣ by South
Lead: ♠6 by West

East	
♠ A Q 10 5 3	(1) 2+♦, playing strong 1♣ system
♥ K J 6 4 2	(2) At least 5-5 in the majors
♦ 6 4	
♣ 5	

West leads the ♠6: nine – ten – two. East-West leads thirds and fifths. What would you do as East at trick 2?

Solution:

This deal was from an Asia Pacific Teams Championships.

Dealer: North	♠ K J 9	
Vul: Both	♥ Q 9 3	
Teams	♦ A 7 5	
	♣ K Q 10 2	
♠ 8 7 6		♠ A Q 10 5 3
♥ A 8 5		♥ K J 6 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 3 2		♦ 6 4
♣ J 9		♣ 5
	♠ 4 2	
	♥ 10 7	
	♦ K J 8	
	♣ A 8 7 6 4 3	

After the ♠6 lead: nine – ten – two against South's 3♣, East needs to assess the spade position. West's ♠6 is consistent with holding 8-7-6 or 6-4. As West chose 2♥ over 2♦, it is tempting to place West with ♠6-4 doubleton and continue with the ♠A to give West a spade ruff. On the actual layout this defence fails. It sets up dummy's ♠K to give declarer a discard later of the ♦8.

There is no urgency to give West a spade ruff. Even if West does have ♠6-4, that would give South three spades and there are no obvious winners in dummy on which South could discard a spade loser.

East should switch to a diamond or a club at trick 2. Declarer will then eventually lose two spades, two hearts and a diamond.

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Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs (OPEN) After Round 7 of 10

Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
1	Paul Gosney - Tony Leibowitz	101.14	50	Winston Guymer – Paul Smith	69.62
2	David Shilling - Andrew Hill	94.71	51	Bijan Assaee – Dominic Kwok	68.60
3	Neville Francis - Patrick Bugler	93.15	52	Michael Sullivan – Christopher Leach	67.64
4	Richard Wallis - Geoffrey Toon	92.53	53	Andrew Mill - Annette Maluish	67.35
5	David Hudson - David Fryda	92.29	54	Jim Fitz-Gerald - Ellie Fitz-Gerald	66.60
6	Merle Bogatie - Tony Berger	92.18	55	George Gaspar - Sue Small	66.51
7	Alex Smirnov - Ella Jacob	91.03	56	Sue Read - Penny Blankfield	65.91
8	Ian Afflick - Paul Collins	90.32	57	Alexander Long - Tony Lusk	65.62
9	Michael Courtney - George Kozakos	89.62	58	Sunil Mukherjee - Bert Luchjenbroers	65.56
10	Sue O'Brien - Ken Dawson	87.98	59	Jessica Brake - Susan Humphries	65.47
11	Sylvia Gluck - Ben Kingham	84.69	60	Dewi Eastman - Winny Chan	65.40
12	Tere Wotherspoon - Liliane Kirchhoff	84.65	61	Phil Pollett - Annette Corkhill	65.31
13	Shane Harrison - Martin Bloom	83.59	62	Alex Phillips - Alan Stoneham	65.17
14	Pamela Evans - James Evans	83.57	63	Jane Beeby - Michael Wilkinson	64.40
15	Alan Hamilton - June Glenn	83.56	64	Vicky Lisle - Niek Van Vucht	63.88
16	Normand Maclaurin - Terry O'Dempsey	83.54	65	Jack Rohde - Lex Ranke	63.87
17	Bill Nash - James Wallis	83.45	66	Edda Strong - Tom Strong	63.38
18	Terry Strong - Jill Magee	83.03	67	Robin Ho - Alexander Cook	63.37
19	Richard Misior - Eduardo Besprosvan	82.65	68	Gayle Bagg - Louis Cukierman	62.57
20	Justin Mill - Siegfried Konig	82.44	69	Sue Robinson - Lou Tillotson	62.55
21	Michael Gearing - Damon Flicker	82.41	70	Christine Houghton - Wayne Houghton	62.37
22	Andrew Woollons - Richard Fox	81.39	71	Lynne Gray - Evelyne Mander	62.22
23	David Smith - David Beauchamp	80.67	72	Val Holbrook - Pat Beattie	61.83
24	Julian Gauld - John Clarson	80.61	73	Anthony Burke - Phil Gue	61.63
25	Andy Hung - Sebastian Langdon Macmillan	80.13	74	Tony Treloar - Graham Rusher	60.60
26	Liz Sylvester - Peter Gill	79.40	75	Melva Leal - Fay Jeppesen	60.47
27	Tim O'loughlin - Keith Barrie	79.32	76	Tomer Libman - Lavy Libman	60.01
28	Jenny Michael - Rakesh Kumar	78.71	77	Patricia Grigson - John McIlrath	59.15
29	Val Roland - Michael Stoneman	78.34	78	Annette Hyland - Abby Wanigaratne	58.31
30	Sandra Richman - Andrew Richman	78.24	79	Yvonne Kilvert - Rosemary Mooney	58.24
31	Gary Lynn - Clive Klugman	77.94	80	Nikolas Moore - Rachel Langdon	58.02
32	Peter Clarke - Hans Van Weeren	77.59	81	Michael Dorevitch - Paul Kron	57.08
33	Angeline Christie - Edward Hahn	77.48	82	Danni Fuller - Joshua Tomlin	56.97
34	Larry Moses - Ralph Parker	77.29	83	Sue Ingham - Fraser Rew	56.11
35	John Luck - Ivy Luck	77.28	84	Phil Hale - Jim Wood	55.39
36	Trish Thatcher - Amber Noonan	77.09	85	Joan Campbell - Joy Trigg	53.83
37	Kuldip Bedi - Bronwyn Macleod	76.42	86	Heath Henn - Paul Brake	53.71
38	Lindell Day - Lynley Jenkins	75.86	87	Bas Bolt - Roger Weathered	53.65
39	Neven Burica - Roberta Tait	75.17	88	David O'Gorman - Julie Jeffries	53.63
40	Rebecca O'reilly - David Gue	75.16	89	Gil Clarke - Pauline Erby	51.81
41	Nicoleta Giura - Nick Hughes	74.70	90	Yolande Coroneo - Peter Nilsson	51.03
42	Paul Weaver - Terry Bodycote	74.11	91	Stan Rosenthal - Harry Procel	50.93
42	Jeanette Reitzer - Terry Brown	74.11	92	Mark Igel - Les Ajzner	50.33
44	Simon Rose - Barry Rawicki	73.77	93	Anne Brooks - Betty Mill	49.55
45	Eva Shand - Les Varadi	73.30	94	Barry Williams - Lex Bourke	47.65
46	Bev Crossman - Ian Lisle	72.81	95	Lois Pollock - Dianne Rigano	44.54
47	Errol Miller - Noel Bugeia	71.55	96	Wendy O'Brien - Malcolm Allan	43.15
48	Frank Vearing - Greg Nicholson	71.02	97	Joan Small - Penny Baldwin	39.67
49	Jay Faranda - Eva Berger	69.89	98	Peter Bardos - Elizabeth Neil	38.62

Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs (INTERMEDIATE) After Round 7 of 10

Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
1	Janet Hansen - Diane Morgan	98.17	20	Ian Barfoot - Fay Stanton	71.27
2	Andrew Ferguson - Doug Baldwin	94.39	21	Kay Anderson - Lorraine Zoia	70.45
3	Gideon Azar - Michael Byrne	89.43	22	John Churchett - Trevor Henderson	70.13
4	Joanne Bakas - Tassi Georgiadis	84.50	23	Carolann Verity - Jennifer Hollingworth	69.90
5	Kim McDonald - Barry Koster	84.38	24	Klarika Tortely - Jenny Crawl	66.96
6	Dot Piddington - Jennifer Sawyer	81.95	25	Loraine Neville - Jeanette Weaver	65.82
7	Jeff Conroy - Suzi Ledger	80.34	26	Maeve Doyle - Stuart Schon	65.23
8	Kevin Willcocks - Julie Willcocks	79.65	27	Dean Hollingworth - Peter Coppin	65.07
9	Barbara Williams - Megan Grant	78.16	28	Jamal Rayani - Parveen Rayani	63.97
10	Rilla England - Lise Allan	77.98	29	Sue Martin - Sue Falkingham	63.18
11	Matti Shub - John Quayle	77.15	30	Robin Devries - Daria Williams	61.69
12	Wendy Gibson - Linda Norman	76.32	31	Jane Gryg - Rick Gryg	61.33
13	Kate Gargan - Sonja Ramsund	74.97	32	Denis Ward - Allan McIntyre	60.27
14	Lyn Tracey - Mick Fawcett	74.67	33	Denise Rogers - Lee Rogers	55.03
15	Judith Anderson - Dorothy Bennett	74.57	34	Catherine Ellice-Flint - Bill Bradshaw	53.76
16	Barbara O'Shea - Glenda Parmenter	74.35	35	Kay Leeton - Jenny Hoff	50.73
17	Neil Strutton - Helen Chamberlin	73.91	36	Joyce Donovan - Sylvia Fox	49.98
18	Joanne Crockford - Peter Karol	73.30	37	Barry Coe - Patricia Powis	43.72
19	Bernadette O'Connell - Narelle McIver	71.56	38	Roxane Brayshaw - Dimity Burke	33.22

Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs (RESTRICTED) After Round 7 of 10

Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
1	Gary Petterson - Carmel Dwan	93.84	24	Philip Roberts - Lesley Sutherland	70.75
2	Sandy Carter - Nerida Gillies	91.17	25	Helen Zerphey - Ada Krawczyk	69.83
3	Petille Faulkner - Hayley Mitchell	90.72	26	Ruth Hoffensetz - Mel Gilmour	69.33
4	Anka Saundry - Peter Saundry	89.27	27	Vesna Markovic - Voyko Markovic	67.55
5	Nanette Hinsch - Kerry Pope	88.09	28	Robyn Green - Ann Smith	67.00
5	Izumi Offen - Annie Sheth	88.09	29	Judy Mawbey - Jenny Mawson	65.41
7	Mary Simon - Kevin Hamilton-Reen	87.91	30	Ming Ting - David Ting	63.90
8	Matthew Tiplady - Rodney Macey	86.09	31	Barbara Howard - Lyn Dempster	63.11
9	Ken Hubbell - Frank Hardiman	85.81	32	Annette Scott - Katheleen Clifford	63.10
10	Peter Lyons - Tom Lyons	83.01	33	Tertia Brink - Jane Lennox	62.49
11	Oliver McCarthy - Darren Brake	81.26	34	Deanne Gaskill - Gill Phillippo	61.15
12	Eugene Krausz - Marina Green	78.59	35	Lesley Cobb - Alexa Parker	60.45
13	Helen Blair - Inta Devine	78.58	36	Frank Ajzensztat - Michelle Ajzensztat	60.08
14	Debbie Gibbards - Gary Gibbards	78.05	37	Anne Russell - Jenny Coyle	58.05
15	David Cumming - Colin Speller	77.40	38	Sewyoon YAP-GILES - Lynette FRASER	57.69
16	Peter Schmidt - John Rivers	73.90	39	Magdeline Wong - Susan Kennard	53.24
17	Manfred JUNGE - Mingshu YANG	73.50	40	Susie Herring - Peter Hooper	53.17
18	Sandi Pirozzo - Ann Sauer	72.30	41	Drew Campi - Moira Smith	52.40
19	Janette Kollisch - Natasha Thomas	72.03	42	Jane Stephens - Colin Kleinig	50.98
20	Catherine Griffiths - Bev Northey	71.98	43	Jenny Paterson - Max Paterson	50.95
21	Barbara Moni - Pat Eather	71.85	44	Sue Noble - Irene Allpass	49.59
22	Rob Anderson - Glenys Tipler	71.52	45	Jim Love - Barbara Love	48.17
23	Ted Morriss - Jane Doyle	71.28	46	Raelene Kell - Christine Egan	45.37

Seres-McMahon Matchpoint Swiss Pairs – Final Result

Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
1	Ron Clark - Michael Pemberton	85.84	9	Turgut Manli - Michael Clibbon	55.00
2	Judith Tobin - Julia Hoffman	82.89	9	Elizabeth Thorne - Tony Thorne	55.00
3	John Stacey - Sue Rutkowski	79.44	11	Sari Irlicht - Allan Leiba	52.01
4	Cobie Van Kruistum - Simon Van Kruistum	76.64	12	Matthew Roberts - Jenny Date	51.08
5	Beverley Stacey - Anne Young	68.21	13	Lauren Shiels - Allison Stralow	47.44
6	Margaret Glover - Janice Coventry	62.47	14	Tilley Thillainathan - Leif Michelsson	45.36
7	Sheena Pollock - Denise Merrin	61.53	15	Shanti Korathota - Kathie De Palo	41.51
8	Anne Lamport - Connie Schoutrop	58.83	16	Judy Marks - Adam Rutkowski	36.75

Friday Novice Pairs – Final Result

Rank	Names	Total	Rank	Names	Total
1	Clemens Vanderloos - Claire Vanderloos	87.92	12	David Douglas - Heather Douglas	59.92
2	Jane Tagney - Marge Henry	78.50	13	Lily Manlapig - Eliza Hemphill	55.34
3	Megan Edwards - Michelle George	76.92	14	Robyn Chippindall - Jane Whelan	53.25
4	Helen Jones - Kevin Ridgway	74.50	15	Althea Crowley - Persephone Lobb	53.08
5	Margot McKellar - Julia Caldwell	72.16	16	Sean Quinn - Thais Morgan-Pertus	51.42
6	Carol Findlay - Jenny Thompson	70.25	17	Peter Neil - Don Weerheim	49.92
7	Jamshid Vazirzadeh - David Chatman	70.09	18	Linda Neil - Sue Calthrop	49.84
8	Gerry Orrin - Joy Orrin	66.75	19	Alan Kestenberg - John Lemarchand	46.50
9	Karen Sweep - Rhonda Henry	65.09	20	Barbara Studholme - Jill Serra	43.67
10	Alice Edwards - Jenny Andrews	63.09	21	Faye Fatseas - Jacqui Dudurovic	42.26
11	Philip Kerr - Ange Kerr	61.84	22	Greg Ford - Jan Ford	27.76

Paul Lavings Bridgegear Friday AM Walk-In Pairs

	N-S	Score		E-W	Score
1	Kathy Johnson - Lois Steinwedel	60.12	1	Louise Garnett - Lol Garnett	60.12
2	Gregory Gosney - Margaret Plunkett	55.65	2	Ross Steinwedel - Bobbie Greenwood	58.04
3	Gwen Riordan - Valerie Cook	51.19	3	Beryl Manuel - Chris Van Wyck	52.68
4	Kathy Males - Warren Males	49.70	4	Elizabeth Handley - Margaret Mobbs	49.70
5	Michelle Porter - Hanna Majewski	49.11	5	Andrew Gordon - Barry Braithwaite	47.02
6	Anna De Borah - Anna Oprysa	44.64	6	Marjory Harms - Marcia Cameron	41.67
7	Carol Sheldrake - Richard Sheldrake	39.58	7	Faye Norton-Old - Barbara Carter	40.77

Paul Lavings Bridgegear Friday PM Walk-In Pairs

	Pair	Score
1	Beryl Manuel - Chris Van Wyck	63.29
2	Pat Sleat - Ray Ingielewicz	60.52
3	Nick Walsh - Stephen Miller	54.76
4	Gregory Gosney - Margaret Plunkett	48.21
5	Bill Morgan - Merit Morgan	48.02
6	Sylvia Halloran - Phil Halloran	47.62
7	Margaret Wayland - Beth Randall	40.08
8	Hanna Majewski - Paul Thiem	37.50

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		Saturday 26th February
OPEN EVENTS		
Open Pairs Championship	Finals Teams	Dinner Dance Arrive 7:15pm (no pre- drinks due to covid) 7:30pm Start Bookings
Open Teams (No final for Women's and Seniors')	9:00am 4x12 Brds	
Ivy Dahler Open Butler Swiss Pairs	10:00am 3/3	
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (Under 750MPs)		
Ivy Dahler Intermediate Butler Swiss Pairs	10:00am 3/3	
RESTRICTED EVENTS (Under 300MPs)		
Ivy Dahler Restricted Butler Swiss Pairs	10:00am 3/3	
NOVICE EVENTS (Under 100MPs)		
WALK-IN PAIRS		
Walk-in Pairs (No Frills only on Friday 18th Feb)	10:00am	
		Saturday 29th

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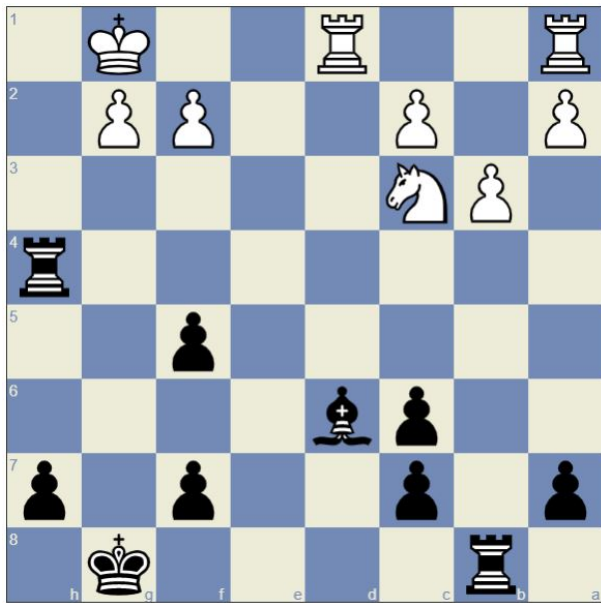
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SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S CHESS PROBLEM

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU [HARD]

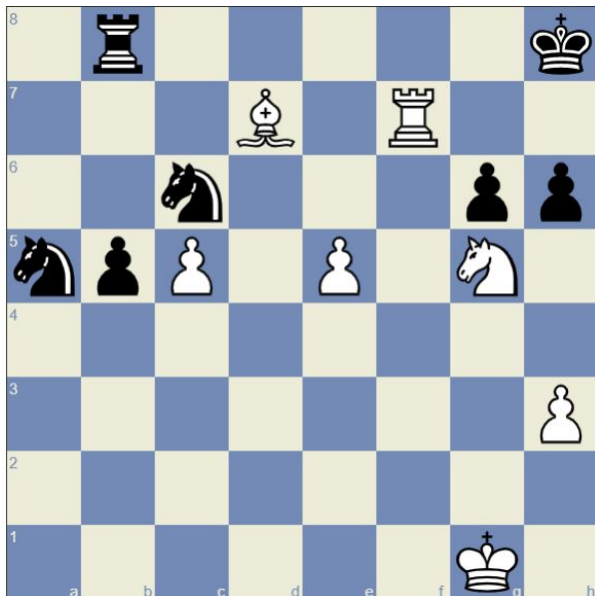


Black to move and win

1. b3 Bh2+ 2. Kf1 Be5 3. g3 Rh1+ 4. Kg2 Rxd1
5. Rxd1 Bxc3

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

TODAY'S CHESS PROBLEM



White to move win

TODAY'S SUDOKU [TOUGH]

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Solutions in the next bulletin issue



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