

The Summer Festival of Bridge

Daily Bulletin 3

Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

January 18th 2013



Winners of the Super-Novice Pairs were:

Rosalind Dey and Carolyn Fitzpatrick



2013 Summer Festival Courtesy Bus Route

Approximate Pickup Time	Accommodation	Address
8.20am	Kingston Terrance Serviced Bentley Apartments	16 Eyre Street, Kingston 10 Canberra Ave, Forrest
8.35am	Hyatt Rydges	Commonwealth Avenue, Barton Drop off
8.45am	Liversidge Court University House	Liversidge St Cnr Liversidge St & Balmain Cres, ANU, Acton
9.00am	Novotel	65 Northbourne Ave
9.10am	Tall Trees Motel	Stephens Street, Ainslie
9.15am	Rex Hotel	150 Northbourne Ave
9.20am	Marque (also Capital Apartments)	108 Northbourne Ave
9.20am	Clifton Suites James Court Apartments	100 Northbourne Ave 74 Northbourne Ave
9.30am	Olim's Hotel Argyle Apartments	Cnr Limestone Ave & Ainslie Ave 144 Curong Street
9.40am	Crowne Plaza Waldorf Apartments	1 Binara Street 2 Akuna Street, CBD

The courtesy Bus will leave the first accommodation site 90 minutes before play begins and will return after play. It is *approximately* 5 minutes between

Tim Bourke's Problem

nine tricks?

3. SUBTLETY

In The Non-Life Masters

Dealer North. E-W Vul.

John Donovan

NORTH

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

SOUTH

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

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3NT
All pass			

West leads the jack of spades and dummy's king wins the trick. How do you plan to make

NS Vul
Dir W

12

♠ KQ963 ♥ T9 ♦ AQ4 ♣ J87	♠ T52 ♥ AK42 ♦ 8653 ♣ T9
♠ AJ874 ♥ Q65 ♦ J2 ♣ A42	♠ J873 ♥ KT97 ♣ KQ653

	♠	♥	♦	♣	NT
N	2	2	1	-	2
S	2	2	1	-	2
E	-	-	-	-	1
W	-	-	-	-	1

West opens 1S. With 5 spades and no other suit, in our precision system, I (North) have to pass. East raises to 2S, and partner doubles for takeout. West passes and so I



take the view that a spade is going to be led and bid 3NT. Partner is naturally surprised but assumes that I know what I am doing.

Sure enough the spade is lead - the 10 - and West covers with the ace. I discard a diamond from dummy. Spade back to my king and I discard a club from dummy. I start on clubs, Jack (which holds), second one to the Queen which is overtaken by the Ace. A third (low) spade and I finesse against the Jack by playing the 9 - it works. A third club now to the king but I have lost count of the clubs and think there is one bigger still out and don't play the 4th one. ♦K from dummy then low to my Ace and Queen and on the third West drops a spade! So I now play two more rounds of spades, dropping a heart and a winning club from dummy - conceding the last 2 tricks.

Bridge is a funny game. A heart lead holds me to just the 8 tricks!

15	♠ QT8652	NS Vul Dir S
	♥ 52	
	♦ 3	
	♣ 9865	
♠ KJ74	♠	
♥ AKT6	♥ QJ983	
♦ 8752	♦ AT94	
♣ Q	♣ AK72	
	♠ A93	
	♥ 74	
	♦ KQJ6	
	♣ JT43	

	♠	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	-	-	-	-	-
S	-	-	-	-	-
E	2	4	6	2	4
W	2	4	6	2	4

E-W merrily bid their way to 6♥ using a standard system. Partner lead the King of diamonds - which is allowed to hold (my singleton 3 is a continue signal in any case but he was always going to play a second one anyway). Now he leads the Queen and I

ruff - to the consternation of declarer. All of the rest roll in to EW when I play a club to the third trick.

Tim Bourke's Problem - SOLUTION

You should call for the five of clubs from dummy at trick two, intending to play the eight of clubs from hand. This is a plan that succeeds against all 3-2 club breaks as well as 4-1 divisions so long as the singleton is either the ace or the jack. Suppose the full deal is:

♠ K ♥ J 8 5 ♦ A J 6 ♣ K Q 10 9 7 5 ♠ J 10 9 8 6 ♥ A Q 10 3 ♦ 4 2 ♣ 6 3	♠ 7 4 2 ♥ 7 2 ♦ Q 10 8 7 5 ♣ A J 4 ♠ A Q 5 3 ♥ K 9 6 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ 8 2
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When the five of clubs is led at trick two East can do no better than play the jack of clubs and return a spade. A second club is led to dummy's king and East is fixed. The best he can do is to take his ace of clubs and shift to a heart, holding declarer to nine tricks on this layout.

There are two traps to avoid. The first is coming to hand with a diamond to run the eight of clubs. East will win the jack of clubs and exit with a heart on the above deal. In this variation, West would shift to his remaining diamond and the contract would fail in a heap of undertricks.



The second is to not lead the king of clubs at trick two. On the above arrangement of the defensive cards, East allows the king to hold and you will never be able to establish any more tricks in the club suit.

Thursday, Bloody Thursday

The fourth round of the Seniors saw two of the more highly ranked teams opposing each other. For the De Livera team, Arjuna and Bruce Neil opposed Robert Gallus and Ross Stewart while opposing captain Stan Klofa and Charlie Schwabegger took on Simon Hinge and Kim Morrison.

The carnage started immediately.

1	♠ A9654	Nil Vul Dir N																										
	♥ J																											
	♦ AJ																											
	♣ KQ842																											
	♠ KT32	♠ 87																										
	♥ AKT4	♥ Q98765																										
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♣ T9763																												

Stan (North) opened 1♠ which drew two passes and a double from Simon. Stan tried his second suit - 2♣ and Kim called his hearts. Somewhat obscurely, Charlie corrected to 2♠ which drew 4♥ from Simon and there they rested.

There were two obvious losers in the pointed suits and nothing that Kim could do about them.

In the other room, West re-opened after 1♠ was passed round to him with 1NT. Bruce bid his clubs and East his hearts Arjuna came in with 4♣ which looks rather better than Charlie's choice. West called the heart game. Bruce continued with 5♣ and West doubled in the pass-out seat.

The relative positions of the pointed suit honours which saw Kim go down, now became winners and 11 tricks rolled home for the same number of imps.

The lead had been extended by a further imp when the big hand, pointwise and trickwise, of the set arrived

4	♠ 74	All Vul Dir W																										
	♥ KT52																											
	♦ T52																											
	♣ JT98																											
	♠ A86	♠ KQT532																										
	♥ A7	♥ Q63																										
	♦ AKQJ9	♦ 764																										
	♣ AK2	♣ 4																										
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♥ J984																												
♦ 83																												
♣ Q7653																												

Both E-W pairs reached 7NT in some comfort for a push. Although the hand didn't quite fit Kim and Simon's agreement on a positive response to a 2♣ opener, Kim decided it was worth an upgrade and Simon was happy to launch RKCB. The responses were encouraging.

Two hands later and the big hand of the set, impwise, arrived



<p>6</p> <p>♠ 974 ♥ AT9872 ♦ K43 ♣ 4</p>	<p>♠ AK ♥ KJ653 ♦ 7 ♣ KT865</p>	<p>EW Vul Dir E</p>																									
	<p>♠ T862 ♥ Q ♦ JT52 ♣ QJ72</p>																										
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<p>8</p> <p>♠ AT74 ♥ T9753 ♦ K62 ♣ A</p>	<p>♠ QJ6 ♥ A ♦ JT753 ♣ KQJT</p>	<p>Nil Vul Dir W</p>																									
	<p>♠ K32 ♥ KQ8 ♦ AQ ♣ 86432</p>																										
<p>♠ 985 ♥ J642 ♦ 984 ♣ 975</p>		<table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>♠</td> <td>♥</td> <td>♦</td> <td>NT</td> </tr> <tr> <td>N</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> </tr> <tr> <td>S</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> </tr> <tr> <td>E</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>5</td> <td>4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>W</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>5</td> <td>4</td> </tr> </table>		♠	♥	♦	NT	N	-	-	-	-	S	-	-	-	-	E	2	1	5	4	W	3	1	5	4
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At one table it was all pretty ho-hum. After a pass from Kim, Charlie opened 1♦ and Simon jumped to 2♥. Stan doubled and then pouted a bit when Charlie pulled 2♥x to 2♣ but he recovered to shoot 3NT. There was nothing to the play and Stan racked up 10 tricks for +430.

However, in the other room West overcalled South's 1♦ with just 1♥. This was passed round to Arjuna in the South seat and he doubled. Neither West nor North could think of any reason to disturb this and both passed. East could think of a reason to disturb this and said so with a redouble. East, however, was still in non-disturbing mode and 1♥xx became the final contract.

At a glance, North-South seem to have six off-suit winners and, with the aid of a couple of diamond ruffs, North comes to four trump tricks as they make a defensive game in hearts – just 1600 and 15 imps on a board which Charlie and Stan would surely have viewed as just a boring push.

10 more went De Livera-wards two boards later when the choice of final contract was the key.

Simon opened 1♥ and Stan doubled. Kim redoubled and Stan rescued himself into 2♦. Kim now shot the heart game.

Stan led the ♣K which Simon took in hand. He played two rounds of diamonds and then two rounds of spades, finishing in the West hand. The ♦K saw the spade loser disappear and Simon cross-ruff his way to 10 tricks.

At the other table, the contract was 3NT played from the East seat. As can be see from the DeepFinesse analysis this is unmakeable and so it proved. Played from East a spade lead makes it impossible for declarer to disentangle his entry problems before the defence can establish five tricks. The blockages in the minors are insuperable. Played by West a spade lead presents no real problems for declarer as North can have his club winners but can never fruitfully play a second spade.

Both teams missed a slam chance on board 9.



9 EW Vul Dlr N

♠ 972	♠ KJ8543	
♥ 873	♥ A	
♦ QJ65	♦ 82	
♣ J53	♣ AK64	
	♠ A6	
	♥ T96542	
	♦ KT74	
	♣ T	
	♠ QT	
	♥ KQJ	
	♦ A93	
	♣ Q9872	

♠	♣	♦	♥	NT
N	6	1	6	3
S	6	1	6	3
E	-	-	1	-
W	-	-	1	-

North	South
1♠	2♣
3♠	4♠

does not seem like anyone has done very much wrong but 6♣ does not look particularly challenging. A datum of 560 suggests that reaching it was beyond most pairs.

Onto the next and the De Livera express was rolling again.

10 All Vul Dlr E

♠ J85	♠ 72	
♥ 653	♥ AKJ	
♦ T6	♦ AKQ92	
♣ T9754	♣ KQ2	
	♠ KQT43	
	♥ Q98	
	♦ 87	
	♣ A83	
	♠ A96	
	♥ T742	
	♦ J543	
	♣ J6	

♠	♣	♦	♥	NT	
N	1	4	4	1	3
S	1	4	4	1	3
E	-	-	-	-	-
W	-	-	-	-	-

In days gone by, the concept of a “biddable” suit was paramount. I’m sure that Mr. Culbertson would not consider South’s

hearts to be such. Nonetheless, both Charlie and Arjuna bid them – the latter twice. Admittedly, Stan and Bruce were holding guns to their respective heads at the time.

The auctions – first Stan and Charlie

West	North	East	South
		1♠	P
P	X	P	2♥
P	3♦	P	3♠
x	4♥	P	5♦

There was a loser in each off-suit and that was one down.

Bruce and Arjuna bid:

West	North	East	South
		1♠	P
P	X	P	2♥
P	2♠	P	3♥
x	4♥	P	

Still three losers but now it didn’t matter. Arjuna pointed out, somewhat ruefully, that had he owned up to his spade stop then he would make 3NT as well.

He would duck two rounds of spades before taking his Ace. Five rounds of diamonds would follow. East can afford to pitch two clubs but then must either unguard his ♥Q or give up a spade winner.

There was not a lot more notable action though this pair of twins had a somewhat ironical side at Stan and Simon’s table.



13		♠ T6	All Vul																									
		♥ T53	Dlr N																									
		♦ J92																										
		♣ J8642																										
♠ 953		♠ J42																										
♥ AJ4		♥ K962																										
♦ AKT53		♦ Q84																										
♣ 93		♣ AKQ																										
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Kim opened 1NT and Simon raised to game. Charlie found the inspired lead of the ♠A somehow and that was one down.

At least Kim had no warning, which is more than can be said for Charlie and Stan

the hand which was exercising Kim most was board 19. He excoriated his partner's defence in terms which would require an Indecent Publications Tribunal licence if I were to repeat them. The offence occurred on

19		♠ K987542	EW Vul																									
		♥ 87	Dlr S																									
		♦ J9																										
		♣ QJ																										
♠ AQT		♠ 6																										
♥ AT654		♥ 2																										
♦ T7		♦ AQ8432																										
♣ A64		♣ K9832																										
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17		♠ J85	Nil Vul																									
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♥ 983		♥ T762																										
♦ Q98		♦ T432																										
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Stab opened 1NT and Charlie replied with Stayman. Simon interposed 2♠ and this went back to Charlie who tried 2NT. Stan raised to the game.

Simon found the inspired lead of the ♠A somehow and that was one down.

Talking with Kim and Simon after the game,

Charlie opened 1♥ and Stan responded 1♠. Kim put in a 2♣ cue which showed the minors, 6-5. If I understand correctly, a 2♥ cue would show 5-5. This drew a long ponder from Simon from which he emerged with 3NT. Stan called the spade game and Simon doubled.

The defence began well with Kim scoring his singleton trump via a heart ruff at trick 2. He switched to a club and Simon's Ace scored. According to DeepFinesse Simon can continue with a diamond, a club, the ♠A or the ♠Q to secure 4 down and plus 800. To Kim's loudly expressed disgust, he chose instead a heart continuation and that enabled Stan to escape for only 500 which sat well alongside his team-mates +600 in 5♦.

A most entertaining match to kibitz, played at breathtaking speed with lots of great, good humour on display.





Second in the Super-Novice Pairs were Greta Davis and Connie Morrisroe

Thursday, Not Quite So Bloody Thursday

Five rounds of Swiss qualifying and the cream s coming to the top in the Seniors. The sixth round saw current leaders Zollo taking on number one seeds Brown.

Where I watched, Terry Brown (South) and Avi Kanetkar took on David Lusk (West) and Attilio de Luca.

The blood didn't flow quite as freely as in the morning but there was still some noteworthy action.

2	♠ AKQ98	NS Vul
	♥	Dir E
	♦ Q65	
	♣ J9762	
♠	J53	
♥ AKQ64	♥ 852	
♦ J843	♦ AK972	
♣ AKQ8	♣ T4	
	♠ T7642	
	♥ JT973	
	♦ T	
	♣ 53	

	♠	♦	♥	NT
N	-	-	2	-
S	-	-	3	-
E	1	6	5	2
W	1	7	5	2

After two passes, David opened 1♥ and Avi overcalled 1♠. Attilio tried 2♥ and Terry 3♠. David bid 4♥ and Avi 4♠. Attilio doubled to conclude the auction.

A diamond was cashed on the lead and then the defence took two club tricks. The ♥A was ruffed by Avi but, when the spades broke 3-0, there were only two trumps in dummy to cater for three club losers in the closed hand. One off but 10 imps when East-West brought home 5♥x in the other room.

This seems to be a fairly parlous undertaking, and, on running it through DeepFinesse a few times, the successful line, after declarer is tapped by a spade lead, is to play on diamonds and counter-tap South. Then tap South again on the third round of clubs while ditching dummy's last spade thus insulating declarer from another spade tap – it all looks a little unlikely but, nonetheless, eleven tricks were made for 10 imps to Brown.

They picked up 13 more on board 7 when David and Attilio reached a slam off two Aces. The slam wasn't beaten until trick 13.

7	♠ Q5432	All Vul Dir S
	♥ 852	
	♦ AT863	
♠ K	♠ JT8	
♥ AQ53	♥ KT98642	
♦ AJ764	♦ K	
♣ KQ9	♣ 75	
	♠ A976	
	♥ J7	
	♦ QT93	
	♣ J42	

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	2	-	-	3	-
S	2	-	-	3	-
E	-	-	5	-	4
W	-	1	5	-	4

David opened 1♦, which drew 1♥. From Attilio. David splintered with 3♠ which inspired RKCB. Two keycards and the trump Queen were adjudged to be enough for slam – quite why, I don't know.

Although Terry led a trump (probably third best behind the two black suits), his control of the diamonds meant that Attilio had one too many losers. There was a moment's humour when Avi slipped in a spade penalty card. Attilio announced that he didn't want a spade lead. This wasn't much of a problem as Attilio was on lead himself at the time.



Avi and Attilio

Another big pick-up for Brown on

12	♠ KT	NS Vul Dir W
	♥ T97643	
	♦ A95	
	♣ Q8	
♠ Q87	♠ J543	
♥ AQJ85	♥	
♦ 874	♦ KQJ632	
♣ 63	♣ 952	
	♠ A962	
	♥ K2	
	♦ T	
	♣ AKJT74	

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	4	1	4	2	3
S	4	1	3	2	3
E	-	-	-	-	-
W	-	-	-	-	-

Attilio opened 3♦ after two passes and Terry doubled. All his dreams came true when Avi leapt to the heart game. Terry passed this but David doubled hungrily. This time Terry ran to 5♣.

David led a diamond and Terry was able to work his way to eleven tricks with the help of a couple of spade ruffs in dummy. A trump lead leaves declarer without resource. It might be thought that David was at fault for a greedy double of 4♥ but DeepFinesse indicates that that contract would also make.

On the obvious diamond lead, declarer can ruff two diamonds in dummy and use South's clubs to trump coup West's little hearts.

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15	♠ K64	NS Vul
	♥ J97	Dir S
	♦ 87	
	♣ KQJT4	
	♠ AQJ93	♠ T85
	♥ K863	♥ 52
	♦ 42	♦ AKQJT6
	♣ 85	♣ A6
	♠ 72	
	♥ AQT4	
♦ 953		
♣ 9732		

	♠	♥	♦	♣	NT
N	1	-	-	-	-
S	1	-	-	-	-
E	-	4	-	4	2
W	-	4	-	4	2

Terry looks puzzled by David

Board 15 was a push in 3NT, one down but Attilio put Terry under pressure on the lead. You try:

Terry held ♠ 72 ♥ AQ104 ♦ 963 ♣ 9732.

He passed as dealer as did David and Avi. Attilio opened 3NT!

This was explained as being based on a minor but with some bits and pieces outside. Your lead is?

Terry didn't fancy a heart lead as that could be yielding a vital trick. He couldn't tell which minor Attilio had but finally settled for a club lead.

Which was just as well on

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EDUCATION PROGRAM – CELEBRITY SPEAKERS



41st ANNIVERSARY - 15-27 JANUARY 2013

When	Presenter/Topic
Thursday 17 January	Joan Butts “FINDING THAT EXTRA EDGE IN DECLARER PLAY”
Friday 18 January	Joan Butts “THE IMPACT OF THE OPENING LEAD”
Tuesday 22 January	Ron Klinger “HIGH LEVEL DECISIONS”
Wednesday 23 January	David Beauchamp “BIDDING DECISIONS”
Thursday 24 January	Matt Mullamphy “BIDDING AFTER A PRE-EMPT”

At this, the 41st anniversary of the Summer Festival of Bridge, we are delighted to provide an educational program of **5** Celebrity Speaker sessions. Topics will cover bidding, play and defence.

This is an opportunity to see top teachers and players and to pick up valuable bridge tips.

Anyone who wants to improve their bridge is invited to attend. Come to any number of sessions. No need to book or to come with a partner.

WHERE:

Eureka Room
Ground Floor (*back of hotel*)

START TIME:

9.00 am

COST:

Gold coin donation



Joan Butts
ABF National Teaching Coordinator

Joan has represented Queensland and Australia. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree and Diplomas in Education and Educational Psychology and is an expert bridge teacher.

Joan has a passion for bridge education, both for students and for teachers, and has developed a new approach for beginners.

Joan has been the official teacher for the Queensland Bridge Association for 9 years and in January 2011 was appointed the ABF National Teaching Coordinator.



Ron Klinger
Representative Player and Author

Ron has played five times in the Far East Championships, winning the Teams in 1970 and the Pairs twice, in 1985 and 1987.

He represented Australia in the World Championships in 1976, 1978, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1989, 1993, 2000 and 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009.

He won the Bols Brilliancy Prize at the 1976 World Championships and has created his own 'Power' system of bidding.



David Beauchamp
Representative Player and Teacher

David has been playing for close to 40 years and lives in Sydney. He is a full-time professional bridge player. His bridge partners have included Khokan Bagchi, Matthew Thompson and Warren Lazer.

He has represented Australia in the Bridge Olympiad in Rhodes in 1996.

As a professional, David has done it all — director, teacher, supervised teacher, player and mentor.

During recent times his focus has been on teaching.



Matt Mullamphy
**Representative Player and Bridge
Tour director**

For 16 years, Matt has been teaching at various bridge clubs including Royal Sydney Golf Club – the past 6 years at his own Harbourview Bridge Club situated in Vaucluse, Sydney.

He continues to travel frequently overseas with his business, Luxury Bridge Holidays and to represent Australia as he has done 10 times in the last 25 years. Throughout his distinguished bridge-playing career, Matt has won numerous Australian Championships, gold and silver medals at the Far East Championship and a bronze medal at the World Youth Championships. Matt enjoys teaching and sharing his ideas on the game with all players from advanced through to beginners.

**2013 NATIONAL SENIORS
TEAMS Round 6 - 2013**

Place	Name	Score
1	Brown	120
2	Buchen	120
3	Smee	114
4	De Livera	112
5	Zollo	111
6	Sebesfi	106
7	Fotheringham	106
8	Van Riel	105
9	Creet	104
10	Douglas	103
11	Bloom	102
12	Finikiotis	101
13	Wallis	100
14	Urbach	100
15	Klinger	98
16	Johnman	98
17	Watts	98
18	Johnson	96
19	Callander	93
20	Klofa	95
21	Dudley	92
22	Yao	92
23	Talbot	90
24	Limaye	93
25	Eddie	88
26	Day	87
27	Bailey	86
28	Yang	82
29	Russ	82
30	Howes	82
31	Roxburgh	80
32	Coats	79
33	Mangos	79
34	Abbenbroek	78
35	Mottram	77
36	Kovacs	77
37	Lewin	75
38	Thorp	75
39	Lander	74
40	Anlezark	74
41	Dixon	73
42	Knaggs	71
43	Geromboux	66
44	Strong	65
45	Cariola	60
46	Jeffery	44

**2013 NATIONAL WOMENS
TEAMS Round 6 - 2013**

Place	Name	Score
1	Bourke	118
2	Travis	112
3	Kalmin	111
4	Neale	104
5	Chadwick	102
6	Scudder	101
7	Hoffman	98
8	Lyons	96
9	Evans	95
10	Humphries	95
11	Gibbons	95
12	Mott	93
13	Farthing	92
14	Pettigrew	91
15	Sterling	85
16	Zeller	83
17	Rowland	82
18	Pearson	82
19	Bedford-Brown	81
20	Jesner	79
21	Lowe	76
22	Samuel	61
23	Sanderson	55
24	Ohlsen	55

2013 LIFE MASTER TEAMS

Place	Name	Score
1	Dobes	124
2	Stoneman	111
3	Bodycote	110
4	Marker	107
5	Bugeia	105
6	Wiley	104
7	Murray	102
8	Dalziell	101
9	Leach	100
10	Munro	100
11	Foreman	99
12	Assaee	96
13	French	95
14	Mordo	93
15	White	92
16	Donaldson	89
17	Plummer	88
18	Houghton	87
19	Sullivan	87
20	Cook	83
21	McDonald	83
22	Gilbert	82
23	Rowlatt	81
24	O'Connor	81
25	Moffat	79
26	Lockwood	75
27	Sturgul	73
28	Waight	73
29	Kassam	72
30	Tredrea	71
31	Turner	61
32	Apfelbaum	55

2013 NON LIFE TEAMS 2013

Place	Name	Score
1	Tough	108
2	Ranke	107
3	Tuckey	105
4	Donovan	103
5	Dunlop	99
6	Land	98
7	Pike	98
8	Bristow	92
9	Barbour	89
10	Partridge	89
11	Lance	87
12	Tomlinson	80
13	Higgins	72
14	Beer	71
15	House Team	71
16	Tomlinson	71

**2013 NOVICE TEAMS Round
6 - 2013**

Place	Name	Score
1	Gilbert	128
2	Sklarz	111
3	McDonald	106
4	Hayes	97
5	Holliday	94
6	Saville	92
7	Whitty	88
8	Olsson	80
9	Dawson	79
10	Hankin	79
11	Locke	77
12	Mayne	76
13	Mulcahy	75
14	Hassett	71

2013 SUPER NOVICE TEAMS

Place	Name	Score
1	Fitzpatrick	63
2	Beyrouthi	42
3	Cowling	38
4	Sawyer	37

**2013 CHRIS DIMENT PAIRS - Thursday 17th
January, 2013**

Session 2 Overall

Section A		
Place	Players	Percentage
1	J Foster, D Weston	64.55
2	A Maluish, N Francis	57.68
3	D Hnaris, C Depasquale	58.93
4	S Mayo, G Mayo	56.52
5	S Ingham, M Courtney	50.36
6	G Campbell, D Lamont	52.05
7	M Clift, K Clift	52.68
8	D Crossan-Peacock, L Scandrett	56.96
9	E Lindh, P Phillips	50.09
10	M Johnson, B Tier	56.07
11	D Foate, A Brown	48.21
12	G Lynn, J Pierce	54.29
13	C Cooper, M McInerney	50.09
14	P Waizer, N Waizer	50.36
15	D McLeish, L Moses	47.14
16	M Mann, D Wood	52.95
17	M Spilsbury, S Evans	40.18
18	G Davies, N Heffernan	43.3
19	L Raymond, A Lamport	40
20	J Willis, F Quayle	27.32
21	S Harrison, J Hanna	40.63
Section B		
Place	Players	Percentage
1	R Nixon, S Fischer	68.93
2	H Horwitz, M Thomson	66.52
3	C Fernando, B Romeijn	55.98
4	A Kelly, G Zuber	54.46
5	M Tredinnick, N Grigg	53.48
6	N Armstrong, P Armstrong	55.45
7	J Aquino, S Pynt	61.79
8	D Grahame, J Grahame	49.64
9	T Jowett, T Davis	43.48
10	J Wallis, B Nash	57.59
11	C Fraser, F Park	49.73
12	N Maclaurin, K Berry	53.3
13	G Fallon, G Henderson	49.91
14	R O'Brien, T Kwok	39.02
15	K Colbert, L Moss	47.59
16	C Bruce, H Rial	47.77
17	E Veress, T Bossomaier	39.29
18	M Robinson, P Street	46.96
19	K Cush, J Beaumont	37.59

Morning Walks at the Summer Festival



You are invited to join **Patricia and Colin Beaton** on a morning walk along the shore of Lake Burley Griffin whilst at the Summer Festival of Bridge.

As well as a great way to start your day, this is also a chance to view some of the National Capital's iconic landmarks.

The walks are of approximately 1 hour's duration.

Those wishing to join a walk (*four different routes - see map below*) should assemble in the foyer of Rydges Lakeside Hotel at 6.15 am between 16 - 24 January. Each walk will start at 6.30 am sharp.

- Route One: North-East shore past Commonwealth Park towards Blundells Cottage
- Route Two: South-East shore past the National Library towards The National Gallery
- Route Three: South-West shore to Lennox Gardens and Nara Canberra Park
- Route Four: North-West shore to Acton Peninsula and the National Museum

