

**WELCOME TO THE
NATIONAL BRIDGE CONGRESS**

Welcome, everyone to Hamilton, to New Zealand Bridge Congress number 33. This may be your first or else the 33rd time you have been. You may be here as a player for the whole week or for just one event. You may have come from a few minutes down the road in Hamilton or as our longest travellers have, from China or Sweden. You may be a player, a director, a staff member. We welcome you all and hope you have a most enjoyable time.

The Numbers

This Congress is going to be as big as any, almost certainly the biggest. At the last count, we have 673 registered for at least one event. We have already exceeded last year's 657 and should go past our previous highest of 678, the current largest, back in 2016. 64 of those have come from overseas, almost all from Australia. These figures are most pleasing since we are clashing with the World Championships in Florida where some of our more regular New Zealand and Australian players are taking part.

Our main events will be at or even above last year's totals with 106 teams having pre-entered the New Zealand Open Teams, only 4 less than the number who played last year.

The Sponsors

We have the biggest number of sponsors ever at a National Congress. We are delighted that Hamilton City Council has agreed to be our Platinum sponsor, part of which gives them naming rights to the New Zealand Teams. They, along with our Gold level sponsors, Quail Ridge Country Club (Kerikeri), Ryman Healthcare and Jardine Lloyd Thomson will have a considerable presence at this Congress. You should already have collected a bag of goodies courtesy of Ryman Healthcare.

We welcome the above and our other sponsors, Bridge New Zealand, Cock n Bull Restaurant Hamilton, Pianola, Babich Wines, Waitakere Corporate and Distinction Hotel Hamilton. Thanks to our sponsors, we have been able to raise the amount of prize money we give out. Please note the names of those who support Bridge and, where possible, support them.

Congress Staff

They are all here to support you, the players. They are all listed on the inside back cover of your Score Booklets (have you picked one up from the Bridge Reception Desk yet?). We welcome our usual very experienced team of directors led by Murray Wiggins: Matthew McManus, Caroline Wiggins, Allan Joseph, Craig Shanahan, Lorraine Stachurski, Richard Bland, Tony Morcom, Martin Oyston and David Stephen. Martin and David return after a break of a few years.

It is wonderful to have the experience each year of our overseas director, Matthew McManus, and also from Australia, our Chief Scorer, Peter Busch. When talking of experience, we are delighted to welcome back Alan Taylor and Stanley Abrahams as Editors of these Bulletins. Like so many top sportsmen, they can be enticed (dragged?) back out of retirement. With them in charge, these Bulletins are certain to contain a wonderful mix of interesting Bridge stories mixed with plenty of good humour. Please help them by sharing

some of your experiences of the week with them.

Nola and Gwyn are back in their normal place at our Bridge Reception Desk to help all players, whether it is to find partners or teammates, to enter events, to distribute prize money or to find out something about this Congress, or just for a quick chat. Lesley Chubb and her team will be busy behind the scenes making sure everything runs smoothly. There will be a fine group of caddies on board to help.

Scoring queries:

Judy Butler will be at her desk in the main bar area. She will handle queries for match-point Pairs events. She will be at the scoring desk for 30mins after the results are made available for all those events and can be contacted in person or by mobile at the following number 021 0869 1017.

Teams matches. The Correction Period (Law 79C) for each match during a session expires 15 minutes after the scheduled conclusion of the next match. The Correction Period for the final match of each session **and for all Match-point Pairs events** expires 30 minutes after the scores are made available for inspection.

Unsure of a Ruling?

Maybe you are unhappy about a director's ruling? Then, we have some players, one from each Region, one

from Australia and one Mandarin speaker, ready to advise you. You do not need to find the one from your region. Any of those who are listed on page 5 of the Score Booklets will be most happy to advise you as to whether you should take the matter further, to a Chief Director's review or even to Appeal. We have Appeals Committees under the Chairmanship of Patrick Carter and Julie Atkinson ready to swing into action if needed.

Maybe your problem concerns another player, or ethics, rather than a director's ruling. If so, check out one of the Congress Recorders, Malcolm Smith, from Hamilton, or Christine Wilson, from Auckland. They will give you advice about any such problem.

Congress Recorders



Malcolm Smith



Christine Wilson

Hotel Staff

They, too, are only too pleased to help with any non-bridge issues you may have. Many of them have watched over multiple Bridge Congresses.

All the wings apart from the 600 "swimming pool" wing, have been refurbished in the last couple of years. We hope those of you who are staying in the upgraded rooms enjoy them. The price for all rooms now includes breakfast.

Congress Events

These have been published on the NZB website and in brochures for months now. The events are the same as in 2017 with the only small change being a small one in the selection of opponents in the knock-out stages of the Hamilton City New Zealand Teams.

If you are playing in the JLT New Zealand Open or Restricted Open Pairs, please check you are listed in the groups in this Bulletin. You must pre-enter these events. It is preferable you contact our directing team as soon as possible, and not at one minute to

midday on Saturday, if your name is not there or if you are listed in the wrong event.

As usual, we have a Youth Teams taking place on the day before Congress, all day on the Friday. There will also be a Youth Test between New Zealand and Australia held concurrently with the final of The New Zealand Teams.

Timing of Events

These have been listed on the New Zealand Bridge website and are in your score booklets and will be on the TV screens around the hotel and in the Daily Bulletins. Please do not arrive at the last minute. Meeting and being sociable with your opponents before the start of play is all part of a successful Congress.

Congress Survey

We will be conducting an on-line survey about this National Congress. The survey is both for those who attend and those who are not present. We will give further details about this survey in a later Bulletin. The start date for access to the survey will be Wednesday October 3rd. We hope you will complete the survey whether you are happy or unhappy about this Congress.

Wishing you well

All that remains is to wish everyone a most enjoyable time at this Congress. We know you will all be courteous to partner and opponents. You cannot all be winners but you can all achieve your personal aims...or at least enjoy

trying. No more words: it's your bid. Good luck.

Richard Solomon

Chairman, Organising Committee, New Zealand National Bridge Congress.

Material for the Daily Bulletin can be

1 – Left in the box at the Congress Desk

2 – Dropped off at the Bulletin Office

3 – Emailed to

alan@tayl0rs.co.nz

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CONGRESS EVER PRESENTS

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Peter Benham

Patrick Carter

Gary Duncan

Lynne Geursen

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Heini Lux

Lorraine Stachurski

Jeff Thompson

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Congress Noticeboard

Session Times for Friday

NZ Rubber Quarter-finals: 7.30pm

Session Times for Saturday

NZ Pairs Qualifying: 12.00pm & 4.00pm

Session times for Sunday – remember to put your clocks and watches forward one hour before going to bed on Saturday

NZ Pairs Semi-finals, Congress Pairs: 10 am & 2.15 pm

Novice Pairs: 2.00 pm

Rubber Semi-final: 7.30pm

Reminder About Alerting Regulations

Conventional opening bids at the 4 level (eg Namyats) require an alert DURING the auction.

All pairs must carry a completed system card in all Congress events.

POLICY FOR CORRECTION OF SCORING ERRORS

- 1. The directors will change a scoring error which is reported by the player who has benefitted from the error.***
- 2. Errors reported by the non-benefitting side must be confirmed to the director by the opponents unless, in the opinion of the director, the error is demonstrably obvious.***
- 3. The Director In Charge's decision is final.***

Please ensure that all cellphones are switched off. Non-discretionary penalties will apply if phones are found to be switched on.

Lunches / coffee at the Hotel café daily in the conference foyer

Dinner in the main dining room – Congress special from 5.30pm daily

Bar open from 3 pm daily

Congress Special Saturday

Butter Chicken & Rice with Naan Bread (GF) OR

Fish & Chips, Side Salad, Tartare Sauce OR

Spaghetti & Meatballs w/ Smoked BBQ Tomato Sauce (Vegetarian on request)

To finish – Sticky Date Pudding w/ hot custard and cream

\$30 per person

Appeals

Directors will make what they believe to be the correct ruling at the table, consulting other directors or non-involved players if they deem that desirable. If you are unhappy with a ruling then you may ask for a review by the Chief Director. He will be available in seminar room 3 at the end of each session. If you are still unhappy then you may have your day in court.

You will need to complete an Appeals Form - available from the Chief Director. You are **STRONGLY** advised to consult one of the Appeals Advisors listed in your programme. Please do not consult potential committee members who are listed below. The advisor can advise you if your appeal has merit. Consulting an advisor does **NOT** indemnify you if your appeal is subsequently found to be without merit though it should minimise this possibility. If your appeal is found to be without merit then you will normally be fined 25% of the matchpoints at pairs or 5 imps or 1.5 VP at Teams.

Appeals are heard at a time most convenient to the committee and directors. It is the responsibility of the players involved to ensure that they know the time and place of any appeal in which they are involved. It is not the committee's nor the staff's job to chase players to attend.

Members of Appeals Committees will be drawn from Patrick Carter (chair), Julie Atkinson (chair), Michael Ware, Richard Solomon, Tom Jacob, Martin Reid, Jenna Gibbons, John Skipper, David Skipper, James Coutts, Tony

Nunn, Matt Brown, Clair Miao, Sebastian Yuen, Peter Gill

The time limit for lodging an appeal is described in the Supplementary Regulations. Completed appeal forms must be given to the director involved or the Director-in-Charge.

Hand Records

At the end of each session these will be placed in special racks outside the playing rooms. Morning sessions will be on pink paper, afternoons on white and evenings on blue.

Hand record archives

In addition, full records for the week will accumulate in a large rack by the registration desk. These will be maintained throughout the week so that players who want a particular set from several days ago will be able to collect one. **PLEASE NOTE:** these are archival and players are asked to use the other racks at the end of each session

Scores :

Scores are displayed on the TV screens in the bar area at the end of each session. Final results will be displayed in the hallway. Personal score printouts will be on tables in the bar area.

Paperwork :

The archive hand record rack will also contain Psyche Forms. **NOTE:** after completing these **DO NOT** return them to the rack. They **MUST** be given to a director.

Psyches

A psyche is a deliberate and gross misrepresentation of your high card strength and/or the length of one of your suits. Note that the key words are “deliberate” and “gross”. To make a wrong bid accidentally is not a psyche - it is not deliberate. To shade an opening bid by a couple of points is not a psyche - it is not gross.

Psyches are an integral part of the game. As long as you do not psyche persistently, you are allowed to psyche. In New Zealand, to psyche more than twice in a session is defined as psyching persistently. To guard against this, a psyche register is in use at Congress.

If you psyche then you should collect a psyche form from the hand records rack by Congress desk. You complete the form and hand it to a director within 30 minutes of the conclusion of the session in which you psyched. If you are unsure as to whether your bid was a psyche then seek a director's ruling as the penalties for failing to report a psyche are severe. On the first occasion of failure to report, you can be fined up to 5% or 15 imps. If the offence is repeated then you may well be asked to leave Congress.

If someone psyches against you, then you may check on its being reported by asking a director to check for you.

NZ Bridge Systems Policy

The NZ Bridge Systems Policy seeks to provide guidelines rather than an exhaustive list of permitted conventions. Players and Directors are expected to observe the spirit of these guidelines in considering conventions or treatments not specifically mentioned. In the event of a dispute, the Director's interpretation is final and may subsequently be referred to the Director In Charge for ratification or

resolution by the appropriate committee of the Board of NZ Bridge.

For the NZ Pairs players are allowed to use any method except Highly Unusual. The definition of Highly Unusual methods follows.

HUM

A system that exhibits one or more of the following features, as a matter of partnership agreement:

1. A pass in the opening position that shows at least the values generally accepted for an opening bid of one, even if there are alternative weak possibilities.
2. An opening suit bid at the 1 level that may be weaker than a pass.
3. An opening bid at the 1 level that may be made with values a King or more below average strength (0–7 HCP) and insufficient compensating distributional values.
4. An opening bid of one of a major with alternative possible meanings that the hand may be long or short in a specified suit (i.e. the use of “wonder” bids).
5. An opening bid of one of a major with alternative possibilities that show length in one specified suit or length in another specified suit (i.e. the use of multi-meaning bids that do not guarantee an ‘anchor’ suit)

EXCEPTION: one of a minor in a strong club or strong diamond system.

“Brown Sticker” Conventions.

These conventions are not allowed in any pairs event except in the semi-finals and finals of the NZ Pairs.

The following conventions or treatments are categorised as “Brown Sticker”.

- Any opening bid of 2C through to 3S that
 - could be weak (may, by agreement, be made with values below average strength) AND
 - does not promise at least 4 cards in a known suit.

EXCEPTION: When all the weak options guarantee at least 4 cards in one known suit and only the strong options do not.

EXCEPTION: A 2-level opening in a minor that may show a weak hand in either major (6 cards) only or as an option among any number of strong hand types.

- An overcall of a natural opening bid of one of a suit that does not promise at least 4 cards in a known suit.

EXCEPTION: A natural overcall in no trumps.

EXCEPTION: Any cue bid suit that shows a strong hand.

EXCEPTION: A jump cue bid in opponent’s known suit that asks partner to bid 3NT with a stopper in that suit.

- Any “weak” 2-suited bids at the 2 or 3 level that may, by agreement, be made with 3 cards or fewer in one of the suits.
- None of the foregoing restrictions pertain to conventional defences

against strong, artificial opening bids or defences against Brown Sticker or HUM conventions.

In previous years, when writing the Bulletin, I have had the Interprovincials to provide some bridge copy in the first Bulletin. This is no longer possible, so to provide some bridge I’ve had a look back over the Hamilton Congress years and have recalled a few high (and low) lights. First up from 2008, we have four super hands all reported on the same day.

Ashley Bach and Ishmael Delmonte added to their already impressive records with Monday’s New Zealand Pairs victory – number three for Ash and number four for Ish. Have a look at these next two and you’ll see why they have these records.

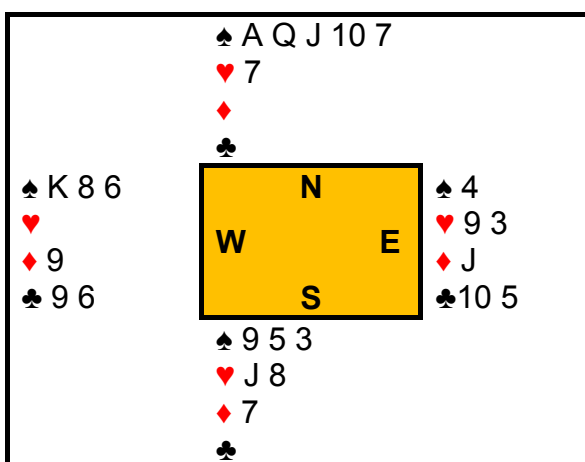
First up, Ash

	♠ A Q J 10 7	
	♥ A 10 7 5	
	♦ 10	
	♣ 8 7 3	
♠ K 8 6 2	<div>W<div>N</div>E<div>S</div></div>	♠ 4
♥ 6		♥ K 9 3 2
♦ 9 8 5 2		♦ J 6 4 3
♣ A J 9 6		♣ Q 10 5 4
	♠ 9 5 3	
	♥ Q J 8 4	
	♦ A K Q 7	
	♣ K 2	

Some pretty aggressive bidding saw Ash in 5♥. He received the ♦3 lead which he took in dummy. Two more top diamonds saw him pitch two clubs from the closed hand. He now ran the ♥Q, losing to East’s King.

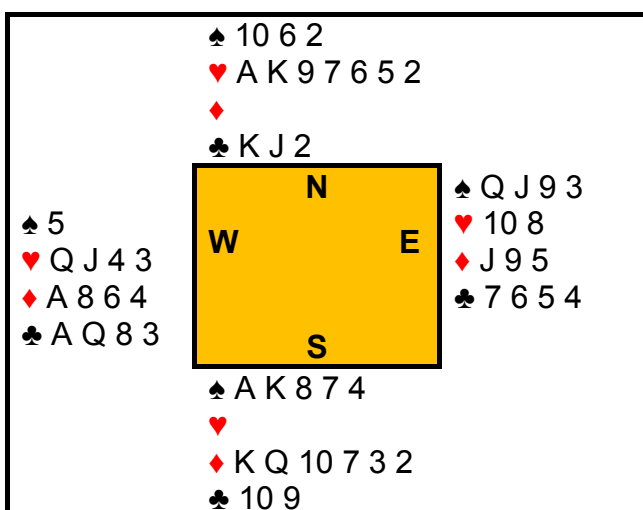
East led his ♠Q, which Ash covered and West took the Ace. The Jack of clubs was continued and Ash ruffed this with the 10, a precautionary unblock. He cashed the trump Ace, finding that his precaution had indeed been desirable. On this trick, West discarded a spade which was not desirable, as Ash quickly demonstrated.

The position was:



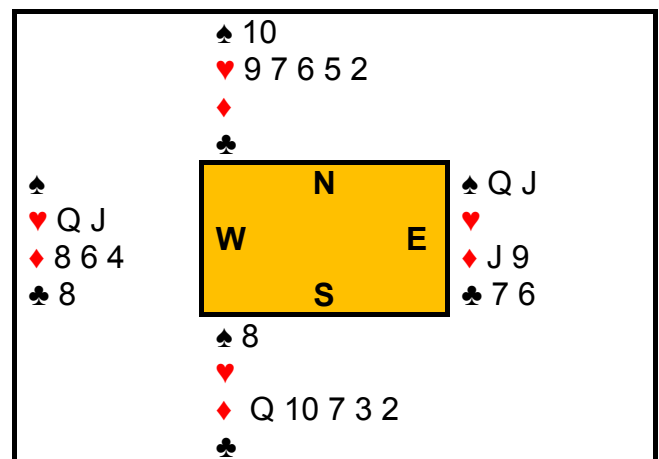
Ash led his last trump, finessing East's 9. He then cashed the ♥J and from his own hand, again unblocked a major suit 10 when he pitched the ♠10. This enabled him to remain in dummy after successfully running the ♠9 and so he could repeat the finesse.

And now Ish



South opened 1♦ and Ish overcalled 1♥. North passed and so did Ash..South found a slow double and Ish had bad premonitions. He ran, before the penalty pass, to 2♣. This became the final contract.

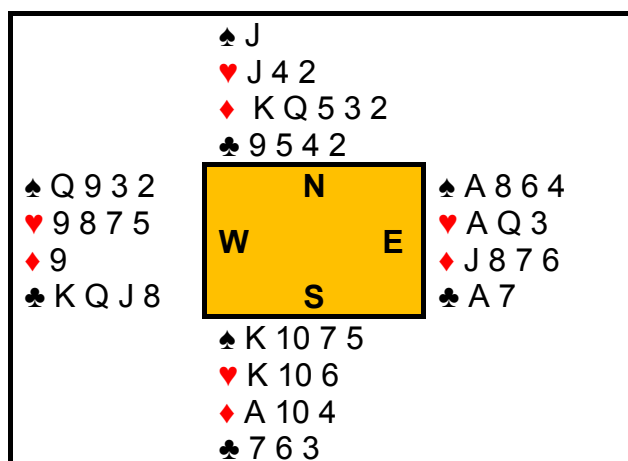
A spade was led to the King and the ♦K was continued. Ish covered and North ruffed. The two top hearts were cashed as South discarded spades. A spade went to South's Ace and Ish's ruff. Ish now cashed the Ace of clubs and played the Queen to North's King to bring about:



The defence had five tricks but weren't getting any more. If a heart was continued then Ish takes that in hand and plays the second heart, pitching diamonds each time from dummy. A diamond ruff then provides access to dummy's spades.

If, instead, North exits a spade, Ish takes on table and then ruffs the second good spade to access the hearts for diamond pitches.

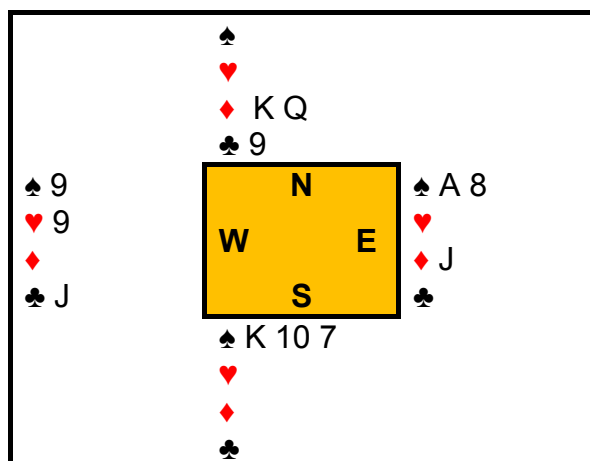
Two more neat endgames. The first a really interesting trump position, organised by David Ackerley.



After Scott Smith, East, had opened 1♦ and shown a strong no trump, David became declarer in 4♠.

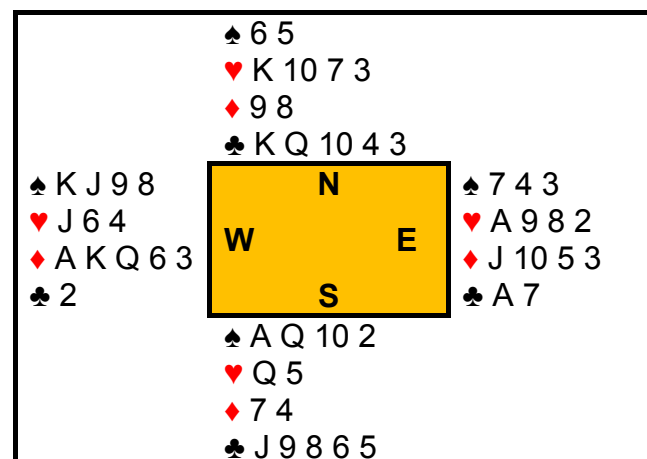
A club was led taken by dummy's Ace and David played a trump to the Queen, noting North's Jack with some foreboding.

He ran the ♦9 to South's 10 and the defence reverted to clubs, David's King taking the trick. A heart finesse lost and South attempted to cash the ♦A. Unsuccessfully, as David ruffed. David cashed the Queen of clubs, pitching a heart from table. He now played a heart to the Ace before cross-ruffing a diamond and a heart. All this brought about



David advanced the diamond from East and South was caught in an unusual trump coup. If he ruffed low then David would score a cheap trick with the ♠9. If he ruffed with the 10 then he would be endplayed in trumps.

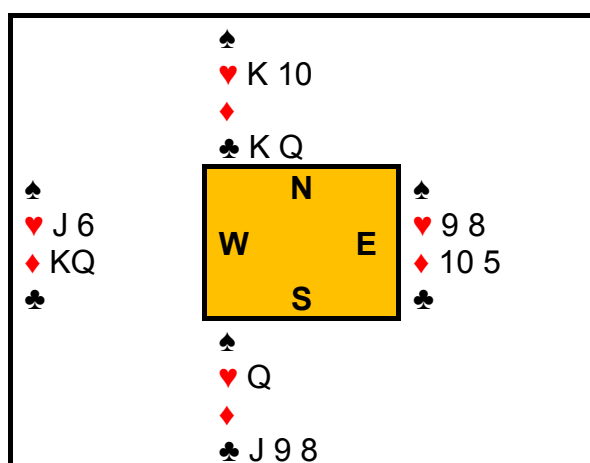
Visiting Sydney expert, David Beauchamp, brings us the next



David and partner Liz Adams found their way to 5♦ with David at the helm as West.

North started with a trump which David took in hand. A second trump was won by the Jack on table, To David's surprise a finesse of the ♠8 took the next trick.

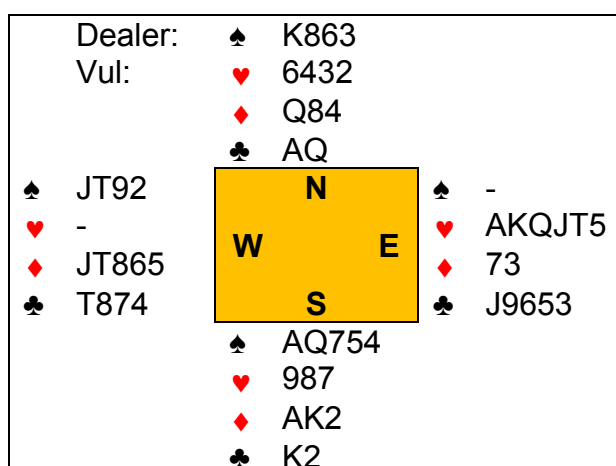
He continued a club to dummy's Ace and returned a spade towards the closed hand. South stepped in with ♠A and returned a club which David ruffed high. A heart to the Ace enabled David to finesse the ♠J, prior to cashing ♠K. This meant that the situation was



David played the ♥6 and the defence was stymied. If South took the trick, then he would have to concede a ruff and sluff. If North tried to prevent this, with a crocodile coup, by flying the ♥K then David's jack would be good.

On a slightly less technical note, let me remind you of a problem that Noel Woodall faced in 2006. All the best books have a section on leads but none of them covers the lead problem Noel faced.

The layout was:



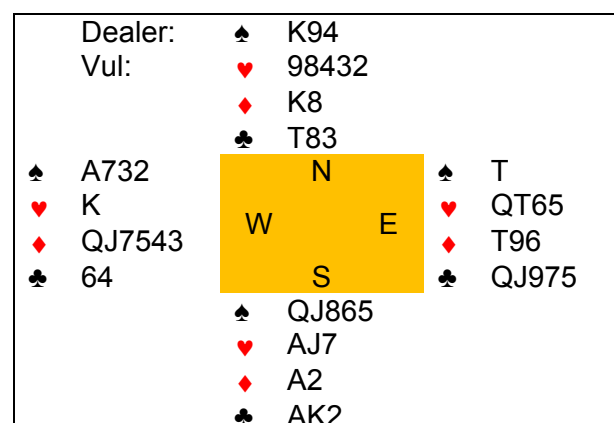
South opened an unexceptionable spade and Moss Wyllie passed. North found an exceptionable 2♥ response. Noel passed and South raised to 3♥. Moss doubled and North bid the spade

game. This ran back to Moss who decided that as Noel was short in spades and he was void in hearts a minor sacrifice might be profitable so he tried 4NT. North raised to 5♠ and Noel was there for his partner with a 6♣ call. That goaded South into 6♥ and Noel (sitting East remember) had to find the lead.

Be honest – when was the last time you were on lead against a slam holding a royal flush in trumps?

And talking of textbook plays, we've all read of hands where it is necessary to duck even when holding the Ace and King of the suit lead between your hand and dummy. Peter Gill brought us an example of this played by Graham Wakefield in 2012 (and simultaneously turned himself in for a Homer nomination.)

Graham received a diamond lead against his 4♠ contract and had the Ace in dummy and the King in hand. He gave it considerable thought, as befitted the gravity of the occasion, and finally ducked. A diamond was continued and...well, see for yourself if this was one of the occasions when ducking was or was not a good plan.



Declarer recovered his equanimity and

played the ♠J. This was allowed to stand by West, as was the spade which followed, won by dummy's King. On this, East pitched a club indicating an interest in that suit. A heart to the Jack and King came next. West gave it considerable thought, as befitted the gravity of the occasion and decided that he would remove dummy's trump with his Ace before exiting with a diamond to reduce declarer's trump length. A fine plan – the execution of which was slightly spoiled when he omitted stage one and exited the diamond immediately – giving declarer a ruff/sluff to compensate for the insanity of trick one.

During the coming week, you're going to take lots of tricks with your Aces and Kings but occasionally rather less weight is needed. Consider these two from 2008:

First up, we have Jared Fudge taking an economical route.

	♠ J 7	
	♥ A 10 9 7 4	
	♦ 5 3 2	
	♣ A 4 3	
♠ Q 8 5	<div>WN SE</div>	♠ K 10 6 3
♥ 3		♥ K J 8 6 2
♦ K 10 8 7 6 4		♦ A 9
♣ Q J 6		♣ 8 7
	♠ A 9 4 2	
	♥ Q 5	
	♦ Q J	
	♣ K 10 9 5 2	

Jared sat South and, after East had opened 1♥, he tried his luck with 2♣. West put in 2♦ but East's continuation of 2♥ drew the auction to a close.

Jared led the ♣10 to Sam Bailey's Ace and Sam returned the 4 of trumps. Declarer put in the 2, Jared the 5 and dummy, perforce, the 3.

It's not often that the defence takes the first round of trumps, everyone following, with the 5!

And another cheap trick from Mike Prescott appeared on the same day:

	♠		
	♥ A 8 7 4		
	♦ A J 2		
	♣ Q J 9 5 3 2		
♠ A K J 8 6 4	<div>W<div>N</div>E<div>S</div></div>	♠ 5 3	
♥		♥ Q J 10 6 5 3	
♦ K Q 9 8 7 4		♦ 10 6 3	
♣ 6		♣ 8 4	
	♠ Q 10 9 7 2		
	♥ K 9 2		
	♦ 5		
	♣ A K 10 7		

After South had opened 1♠, Mike and partner, Di Jagelman, reached 4♦x with Mike at the helm in the West seat.

North led the Queen of clubs and South overtook with the King. A trump was returned to the King and Ace and North switched back to clubs. Mike ruffed this and led a small trump. North took the Jack and South decided to help out with a reverse count discard of the ♠7, a fateful decision.

As North played his last trump the situation was

Diagram illustrating a bridge hand layout. The central box is labeled N (North), S (South), E (East), and W (West). The hands are distributed as follows:

- West (Left):** ♠ A K J 8 6 4, ♥ Q 9 8, ♣
- East (Right):** ♠ 5 3, ♥ Q J 10 6 5 3, ♣ 10
- North (Top):** ♠, ♥ A 8 7 4, ♦ 2, ♣ J 9 5 3
- South (Bottom):** ♠ Q 10 9 2, ♥ K 9 2, ♦ 10, ♣

But the ♠2 was singleton from the start!

♠ Q 4 3
♥ 9 8
♦ A 10 9 6 3 2
♣ Q J

♠ A J 9 8 5
♥ 10 6 5
♦
♣ 10 8 5 4 3

W N E S

♠ K 10 7 6
♥ A K 4 3 2
♦ 4
♣ 7 6 2

♠ 2
♥ Q J 7
♦ K Q J 8 7 5
♣ A K 9

Declarer's ♣10 saw diamond discards from North and dummy and a ruff, with the 10, by South. The ♥4 was played, ruffed by West with the Jack and over-ruffed with the Queen. This left

♦9
♣8 ♠2
♥3

And dummy's singleton 2 won the last trick!

The Seniors Interprovincials of 2011 saw a contender for the cheapest trick in the history of the game.

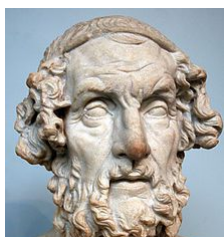
	♠ AJT2	
	♥ J752	
	♦ T93	
	♣ K9	
♠ T54	N	♠ Q93
♥ QT963	W	♥ 4
♦ A642	E	♦ Q75
♣ 8	S	♣ AJT643
	♠ K86	
	♥ AK8	
	♦ KJ8	
	♣ Q752	

South opened 1♣ and, for reasons which are not totally apparent, West overcalled 1♥. North passed and East tried 1NT. This ran to North who doubled and that was that.

South led the ♣7 to the King and Ace. Declarer played the ♣J back and South ducked with a fateful 5. East now a heart to dummy's 10 and North's Jack. The defence cashed the high spades and continued the suit to declarer's Queen and his third trick. It was reasonably apparent that South had the red honours and so declarer could see some hope of an endplay for only 2 off. He pushed out the ♣3 and South fell from grace. He played the club 2 and the trick was completed by the ♦2 and ♥2 – a total of 9 pips.

Homer's Back

We are reinstating the "Even Homer Nods Award" given to the expert who contrives to do the dumbest thing at the table. Past winners include such luminaries as Mike Cornell, Andy Braitheate, Tom Jacob, Jenny Wilkinson, Barry Jones and Scott Smith.



Once again, Cynthia Clayton has produced hand-made greetings cards to raise money for NZ Youth Bridge. The cards are on sale at Congress



Get your congress results by email and extra analysis with Pianola

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- Your results emailed to you straight after the game
- A breakdown of your average score in each role: declarer, defender – even dummy
- Analysis of your bidding and cardplay, compared to double dummy and best in field
- The ability to replay any hand with card by card guidance

If you're not already receiving Pianola emails when you play at NZ Bridge's other congresses, or have never played one before, please visit the Pianola stand over the first weekend to get added to the list.

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NZ OPEN PAIRS SEATING

Session 1

Session 2

Abraham	Oberdries	PINK	NS	13	PINK	NS	13
Atkinson	Carter	GREEN	EW	11	PINK	EW	11
Baron	Brown	GREEN	EW	8	PINK	EW	8
Beer	Milsum	GREEN	EW	6	PINK	EW	6
Benham	Cleaver	WHITE	EW	2	WHITE	EW	7
Black	May	GREEN	NS	4	GREEN	EW	4
Bloom	Nunn	WHITE	NS	16	WHITE	EW	16
Bolland	Kelly	GOLD	EW	10	GOLD	EW	10
Bott	Cannell	WHITE	EW	17	GREEN	NS	12
Boughey	Evitt	PINK	EW	10	WHITE	NS	15
Bouton	Johnston	WHITE	EW	1	WHITE	EW	6
Brookes	Dawson	BLUE	NS	7	BLUE	NS	7
Brown	Ruddell	PINK	NS	10	PINK	NS	10
Buckley	Wood	BLUE	EW	7	GOLD	NS	7
Carrier	Calvert	WHITE	EW	18	GREEN	NS	13
Chen	Yuan	GOLD	NS	3	BLUE	EW	3
Chen	Lei	GREEN	NS	8	GREEN	EW	8
Chen	Zhu	WHITE	EW	4	WHITE	EW	9
Church	Sweetman	PINK	NS	11	PINK	NS	11
Conaglen	Johnston	PINK	NS	9	PINK	NS	9
Coutts	Coutts	PINK	EW	8	WHITE	NS	13
Coutts	Milne	PINK	EW	11	WHITE	NS	16
Crowe-Mai	Raisin	GOLD	NS	7	BLUE	EW	7
Cullen	Thomas	WHITE	EW	11	GREEN	NS	6
Currie	Webcke	BLUE	NS	12	BLUE	NS	12
Curry	Fisher	WHITE	NS	7	WHITE	EW	2
D'Arcy	Norman	WHITE	NS	10	WHITE	EW	5
Davidson	Yuen	GREEN	NS	12	GREEN	EW	12
Davies	Patterson	BLUE	EW	8	GOLD	NS	8
De Luca	Henton	GOLD	NS	1	BLUE	EW	1
Delany	Laurenson	GREEN	EW	12	PINK	EW	12
Doddridge	Wilson	GREEN	NS	6	GREEN	EW	6
Don	Nisbet	PINK	EW	12	WHITE	NS	17
Downward	Buckland	PINK	NS	8	PINK	NS	8
Driscoll	Driscoll	GREEN	NS	7	GREEN	EW	7
England	Beale	PINK	EW	13	WHITE	NS	18
Fallon	Fallon	WHITE	NS	9	WHITE	EW	4
Fenwick	Morrison	WHITE	EW	5	WHITE	EW	10
Fisher	Masters	BLUE	NS	5	BLUE	NS	5

Freeland	Perley	BLUE	NS	8	BLUE	NS	8
Gardiner	Gill	BLUE	NS	11	BLUE	NS	11
Garland	Tibble	GREEN	NS	10	GREEN	EW	10
Geare	Woodhead	PINK	EW	2	WHITE	NS	7
Gibbons	Foster	BLUE	NS	6	BLUE	NS	6
Glass	Foidl	PINK	NS	3	PINK	NS	3
Gould	Duncan	GOLD	EW	4	GOLD	EW	4
Grant	Skipper	PINK	NS	6	PINK	NS	6
Gray	Guy	PINK	NS	7	PINK	NS	7
Grigg	Tarbutt	BLUE	EW	1	GOLD	NS	1
Guilford	Spencer	GOLD	NS	11	BLUE	EW	11
Gumby	Lazer	GOLD	NS	13	BLUE	EW	13
Hangartner	Hangartner	BLUE	NS	10	BLUE	NS	10
Hanna	Fitzsimons	GREEN	EW	5	PINK	EW	5
Healy	Healy	WHITE	EW	3	WHITE	EW	8
Hensman	Sheehy	PINK	NS	2	PINK	NS	2
Hill	Turner	WHITE	EW	9	GREEN	NS	4
Humphries	Pattison	BLUE	EW	5	GOLD	NS	5
Hurley	Hurley	GOLD	EW	1	GOLD	EW	1
Inglis	Goodman	WHITE	NS	14	WHITE	EW	14
Jackson	Cosgrove	BLUE	NS	3	BLUE	NS	3
Jacob	Mace	WHITE	NS	6	WHITE	EW	1
Jarvis	Berrington	GOLD	EW	6	GOLD	EW	6
Johnson	Sole	GREEN	EW	1	PINK	EW	1
Johnstone	Gregory	GOLD	EW	13	GOLD	EW	13
Jones	Millington	PINK	NS	4	PINK	NS	4
Kelly	Brookes	BLUE	EW	12	GOLD	NS	12
Ker	Wylie	GOLD	NS	8	BLUE	EW	8
Kruiniger	Temple	PINK	EW	6	WHITE	NS	11
Lange	Matskows	WHITE	NS	5	WHITE	NS	5
Lapthorne	Hawkins	GOLD	EW	11	GOLD	EW	11
Lewis	Wilson	BLUE	NS	4	BLUE	NS	4
Lichtnecker	Bach	WHITE	EW	16	GREEN	NS	11
Lin	Fan	GOLD	NS	5	BLUE	EW	5
Liu	Li	GOLD	NS	9	BLUE	EW	9
Liu	Wang	BLUE	EW	9	GOLD	NS	9
Lo	Ching	GOLD	EW	7	GOLD	EW	7
Luh	Gao	PINK	NS	1	PINK	NS	1
Lux	Dick	BLUE	NS	2	BLUE	NS	2
Maluish	Mill	GREEN	NS	1	GREEN	EW	1
Martelletti	Kelly	GREEN	EW	7	PINK	EW	7
Mayer	Hopkins	GREEN	NS	2	GREEN	EW	2
McCartney	Barrowclough	WHITE	EW	7	GREEN	NS	2
McGregor	Sutton	PINK	EW	4	WHITE	NS	9

McIntosh	Lulu	GOLD	EW	2	GOLD	EW	2
McMahon	Ranson	WHITE	NS	4	WHITE	NS	4
McMillan	Phillips	WHITE	NS	12	WHITE	EW	12
McRae	McRae	PINK	EW	5	WHITE	NS	10
Miao	Burrows	BLUE	NS	13	BLUE	NS	13
Miller	Stout	WHITE	EW	12	GREEN	NS	7
Minchin	Minchin	WHITE	NS	1	WHITE	NS	1
Monaghan	Norris	GREEN	EW	2	PINK	EW	2
Morel	McArthur	GOLD	NS	6	BLUE	EW	6
Morris	Morris	WHITE	EW	6	GREEN	NS	1
Morris	Gordon	WHITE	NS	15	WHITE	EW	15
Muntz	Gold	GREEN	EW	4	PINK	EW	4
Nash	Wallis	WHITE	NS	3	WHITE	NS	3
Newell	Reid	BLUE	EW	11	GOLD	NS	11
Newton	Dagg	GOLD	NS	2	BLUE	EW	2
Nightingale	Nightingale	WHITE	EW	10	GREEN	NS	5
Orsborn	Orsborn	GOLD	EW	5	GOLD	EW	5
Palmer	Stuckey	WHITE	EW	15	GREEN	NS	10
Palmer	Cartner	GOLD	EW	9	GOLD	EW	9
Peake	Ashton	WHITE	NS	18	WHITE	EW	18
Richardson	Boughey	PINK	EW	1	WHITE	NS	6
Robertson	Riddell	PINK	NS	12	PINK	NS	12
Russell	Ackerley	WHITE	EW	8	GREEN	NS	3
Russell	Wen	PINK	EW	7	WHITE	NS	12
Schumacher	Skipper	BLUE	EW	4	GOLD	NS	4
Shami	Camp	GOLD	EW	12	GOLD	EW	12
Shepherd	Buzzard	PINK	EW	9	WHITE	NS	14
Simpson	Simpson	PINK	NS	5	PINK	NS	5
Skipper	Lennon	GREEN	EW	3	PINK	EW	3
Skoropada	Batchelor	BLUE	EW	2	GOLD	NS	2
Smith	Verhaegh	WHITE	NS	17	WHITE	EW	17
Solomon	Lofgren	WHITE	EW	14	GREEN	NS	9
Soundra	Tislevoll	WHITE	NS	2	WHITE	NS	2
Stern	Parkes	BLUE	NS	1	BLUE	NS	1
Stretton	Mitchell	GREEN	NS	3	GREEN	EW	3
Stuck	Wilson	GREEN	NS	11	GREEN	EW	11
Sun	Huang	PINK	EW	3	WHITE	NS	8
Tan	Qi	BLUE	EW	13	GOLD	NS	13
Terry	Wu	GREEN	EW	10	PINK	EW	10
Thompson	McCaskill	WHITE	NS	13	WHITE	EW	13
Turner	McLeod	BLUE	EW	10	GOLD	NS	10
Wakefield	Pemberton	BLUE	NS	9	BLUE	NS	9
Walters	Walters	WHITE	NS	11	WHITE	EW	11
Ware	Mill	GREEN	NS	9	GREEN	EW	9

Winiata	Henwood	GOLD	NS	12	BLUE	EW	12
Winsor	Hsu	WHITE	NS	8	WHITE	EW	3
Winters	Cooper	GOLD	EW	3	GOLD	EW	3
Woodhall	Clayton	WHITE	EW	13	GREEN	NS	8
Wyer	Courtney	GREEN	EW	9	PINK	EW	9
Yan	Zhou	GREEN	NS	13	GREEN	EW	13
Yan	He	GREEN	EW	13	PINK	EW	13
Yang	Ren	GREEN	NS	5	GREEN	EW	5
Yeomans	Whyte	GOLD	NS	4	BLUE	EW	4
Young	Wood	BLUE	EW	3	GOLD	NS	3
Young	Ping	BLUE	EW	6	GOLD	NS	6
Yule	Yule	GOLD	EW	8	GOLD	EW	8
Zhang	Sun	GOLD	NS	10	BLUE	EW	10

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		Session 1	Session 2	Session 3	Session 4
Andrew	Rowe	Buff NS 9	Orange NS 9	Orange EW 9	Buff NS 9
Askew	Revell	Buff NS 5	Orange NS 5	Orange EW 5	Buff NS 5
Bain	Young	Buff EW 8	Red EW 8	Buff NS 8	Orange NS 8
Belfield	Kirkby	Orange NS 6	Orange EW 6	Buff EW 6	Red EW 6
Bowers	Watkinson	Red EW 7	Buff NS 7	Orange NS 7	Orange EW 7
Brewer	Fegan	Orange NS 3	Orange EW 3	Buff EW 3	Red EW 3
Brown	Brown	Red EW 10	Buff NS 10	Orange NS 10	Orange EW 10
Cardno	Eccles	Orange EW 11	Buff EW 11	Red EW 11	Buff EW 11
Carr	Tibble	Buff EW 3	Red EW 3	Buff NS 3	Orange NS 3
Craig	Lee	Buff EW 4	Red EW 4	Buff NS 4	Orange NS 4
Craig	Chang	Buff NS 3	Orange NS 3	Orange EW 3	Buff NS 3
Curnow	Rutherford	Buff EW 6	Red EW 6	Buff NS 6	Orange NS 6
Darvell	Preen	Red NS 6	Red NS 6	Red NS 6	Red NS 6
Dent	Dent	Orange EW 7	Buff EW 7	Red EW 7	Buff EW 7
Dick	Dick	Buff NS 4	Orange NS 4	Orange EW 4	Buff NS 4
Doyle	Smith	Orange EW 1	Buff EW 1	Red EW 1	Buff EW 1
Edginton	Graham	Red NS 11	Red NS 11	Red NS 11	Red NS 11
Fea	Ryan	Buff NS 2	Orange NS 2	Orange EW 2	Buff NS 2
Fechney	Rosevear	Orange NS 5	Orange EW 5	Buff EW 5	Red EW 5
Fergus	Fergus	Red EW 9	Buff NS 9	Orange NS 9	Orange EW 9
Fraser-Hos	O'Connor	Red NS 8	Red NS 8	Red NS 8	Red NS 8
Gardiner	Gardiner	Buff EW 5	Red EW 5	Buff NS 5	Orange NS 5
Garrett	Mayhew	Red EW 1	Buff NS 1	Orange NS 1	Orange EW 1
Gay	Penington	Orange NS 2	Orange EW 2	Buff EW 2	Red EW 2
Gibbons	Yukich	Buff NS 11	Orange NS 11	Orange EW 11	Buff NS 11
Gibson-Col	Buchanan	Buff NS 6	Orange NS 6	Orange EW 6	Buff NS 6
Hancox	Smith	Buff NS 7	Orange NS 7	Orange EW 7	Buff NS 7
Hannah-Bri	Bloy	Red EW 6	Buff NS 6	Orange NS 6	Orange EW 6
Hannaway-	Knap	Red NS 2	Red NS 2	Red NS 2	Red NS 2
Harries	Stratford	Buff NS 10	Orange NS 10	Orange EW 10	Buff NS 10
Hemmes	Hemmes	Orange EW 6	Buff EW 6	Red EW 6	Buff EW 6
Hopley	Fitzgerald	Orange NS 1	Orange EW 1	Buff EW 1	Red EW 1
Hughes	Thomson	Orange NS 7	Orange EW 7	Buff EW 7	Red EW 7
		Session 1	Session 2	Session 3	Session 4
Humphrey	Carson	Red NS 1	Red NS 1	Red NS 1	Red NS 1
Jiang	Zhu	Buff EW 9	Red EW 9	Buff NS 9	Orange NS 9
Johnson	Johnson	Buff EW 7	Red EW 7	Buff NS 7	Orange NS 7
Joseph	Marryatt	Red NS 3	Red NS 3	Red NS 3	Red NS 3
Kalma	Bouton	Red EW 3	Buff NS 3	Orange NS 3	Orange EW 3
Kalma	Coles	Buff NS 1	Orange NS 1	Orange EW 1	Buff NS 1
Khan	Howard	Buff EW 2	Red EW 2	Buff NS 2	Orange NS 2
Malthus	Gordon	Orange EW 9	Buff EW 9	Red EW 9	Buff EW 9
McEntegar	Bartoli	Orange NS 11	Orange EW 11	Buff EW 11	Red EW 11
McKechnie	Shearer	Orange EW 2	Buff EW 2	Red EW 2	Buff EW 2
McMahon	McMahon	Orange EW 3	Buff EW 3	Red EW 3	Buff EW 3
Parker	Comber	Red NS 4	Red NS 4	Red NS 4	Red NS 4
Pedersen	Birss	Red EW 8	Buff NS 8	Orange NS 8	Orange EW 8

Phillips	Spencer	Orange EW 10	Buff EW 10	Red EW 10	Buff EW 10
Ramsey	Poulgrain	Buff NS 8	Orange NS 8	Orange EW 8	Buff NS 8
Rapley	Cooper	Buff EW 1	Red EW 1	Buff NS 1	Orange NS 1
Ren	Hu	Buff EW 10	Red EW 10	Buff NS 10	Orange NS 10
Robertson	High	Orange EW 5	Buff EW 5	Red EW 5	Buff EW 5
Roggeveen	Robinson	Orange EW 4	Buff EW 4	Red EW 4	Buff EW 4
Rowland	Greenway	Red EW 2	Buff NS 2	Orange NS 2	Orange EW 2
Russell	Russell	Buff EW 11	Red EW 11	Buff NS 11	Orange NS 11
Scott	Jordan	Red NS 9	Red NS 9	Red NS 9	Red NS 9
Shearer	Shearer	Red EW 5	Buff NS 5	Orange NS 5	Orange EW 5
Smith	Grant	Red EW 11	Buff NS 11	Orange NS 11	Orange EW 11
Song	Bennik	Orange NS 10	Orange EW 10	Buff EW 10	Red EW 10
Stearns	Emms	Red EW 4	Buff NS 4	Orange NS 4	Orange EW 4
Stuckey	Reiss	Orange EW 8	Buff EW 8	Red EW 8	Buff EW 8
Sutton	Howell	Red NS 5	Red NS 5	Red NS 5	Red NS 5
Thompson	Marshall	Red NS 7	Red NS 7	Red NS 7	Red NS 7
Tippett	Maxwell	Orange NS 4	Orange EW 4	Buff EW 4	Red EW 4
Tomlinson	Robb	Orange NS 8	Orange EW 8	Buff EW 8	Red EW 8
Watson	Watson	Orange NS 9	Orange EW 9	Buff EW 9	Red EW 9
Wilcox	Wilcox	Red NS 10	Red NS 10	Red NS 10	Red NS 10



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