

**Qualifiers for the final of the New Zealand Pairs ae**

MILNE - COUTTS  
COURTNEY - WYER  
ATKINSON -CARTER  
BARON - BROWN  
MILL -WARE  
STOUT -F MILLER  
JONES -MILLINGTON  
GRANT -SKIPPER  
YAN -ZHOU  
YANG - REN  
MIAO - BURROWS  
LI -LIU  
LOFGREN - SOLOMON  
SIMPSON -SIMPSON  
STUCKEY - PALMER  
FISHER -MASTERS  
JOHNSTONE -GREGORY  
PERLEY - FREELAND  
YULE -YULE  
GUMBY - LAZER  
CROWE-MAI -RAISIN  
LIN - FAN  
WU -TERRY  
HUMPHRIES -PATTISON  
CARRYER -CALVERT  
NORMAN - D'ARCY

## Congress Noticeboard

### Monday October 1st

NZ Pairs Final:	9:30am & 2:15pm
Back to the Future Teams:	10:00am & 2:15pm
Back to the Future Final Only :	7.30pm
Rubber Final	7.30pm
Goulash Pairs	7.30pm

### Goulash Pairs - \$5 Table Money

As this is an additional event, there will be a \$5 entry charge. 50% of the money collected will be returned as prize money and 50% will go to the New Zealand Bridge Foundation. Goulash dealing is done in groups of cards and this ensures that there will be wild and woolly distributions . It really is FUN bridge.

### Tuesday October 2nd

NZ Teams Q1 10:30am - **Lunch** - NZ Teams Q2 & Q3 1:15pm - **Dinner** - NZ Teams Q4 & Q5 7:30pm

### Back To The Future Teams

Entries close at the desk at 9 am. If you want team-mates please see Nola or Gwyn at the Congress Desk. Remember that you must play each session with a different partner. It may be tactically advisable to play your most practised partnerships in order to qualify or to save them for the final .....you decide. Teams containing contestants in the Rubber final CANNOT qualify for the final of this event. Only 13 teams qualify for the final. Any request for substitutes must be approved by the Chief Director

### New Zealand Teams

Entries close at 9.00 am on Tuesday. The deadline for registering HUM's and providing a system copy and a recommended defence is midday tomorrow MONDAY.

### Overseas Players

Please use your NZ Bridge computer number when using the bridgemates. If you don't know your number, please see one of the directors

## When to Listen.

*Michael Courtney*

Perhaps thirty years ago I was bemused to learn something new in the post-mortem of a deal from a match-point event in London. "Board five" said Price "Four spades, down two", I said. "What else?" It was a fairly ordinary deal. I overcalled 1♠ and partner with a healthy 4351 raised to four. I led toward a few honour cards that lost and finished two down. "I made four" said Price. "I made four doubled" said Simpson. "I made five" said Senior.

"Who gave you the hand records?" I enquired "They did" said Colin Simpson. "I overcalled 1♠, West passed, Lionel bid 2♠, Pass, Pass 3♦ x 3♥ x 4♣ 4♠ all pass. How could I fail?"

Indeed though there is much to be said for bidding game directly when you can, taking a slower route can provide important extra information. Consider Bd.24 session two (directions swapped to make South declarer:

Dealer:	♠	Q86			
Vul:	♥	9			
	♦	T97543			
	♣	KQ8			
♠	543		N		♠
♥	QT854		W	E	♥
♦	AQJ2				♦
♣	7		S		♣
		♠	A92		
		♥	AJ73		
		♦			
		♣	A96542		

West Jones	North Wyer	East Millington	South Courtney
1♥	2♣	3♣	1♣ 5♣?

I got a heart lead and largely had to place the spade king then and there. Misguessing, I led a low spade at trick two and now down one was inevitable. Suppose I had bid 3♠ at my second turn.. Barry would bid 4♥ and Paul 5♣ and there we would play. It is then clear that West has a singleton club. He has not made a take-out double of 1C so is likely 3541. Jenny then is more likely to hold the spade king, along with the heart king and one of the top diamonds. The play is fairly simple.

Ruff three hearts and three diamonds to reach

Dealer:	♠	Q86			
Vul:	♥				
	♦	T97			
	♣				
♠	543		N		♠
♥	Q		W	E	♥
♦	A				♦
♣	7		S		♣
		♠	A92		
		♥			
		♦			
		♣	A96		

We are doomed if the singleton club is an honour. So, club nine pinning the seven. East wins. Now after a spade exit win the queen, cash the ace and exit with a spade. After a club exit, finesse the six, cash the ace, then play a spade to the eight.

## Nice Defence From James Coutts

Liam Milne P2/18

		♠ AJ8732		
		♥ AJT82		
		♦ 75		
		♣		
♠ 4		<div style="background-color: yellow; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">           N W      E S         </div>	♠ K9	
♥ KQ975			♥ 43	
♦ 8			♦ AKQT64	
♣ AQJ762			♣ 543	
		♠ QT65		
		♥ 6		
		♦ J932		
		♣ KT98		

West	North	East	South
		1♦	P
2♣	2♦	3♦	3♠
4♣	4♠	P	P
5♣			

2C was game forcing.

As North I led the ♥A for fear the ♠A was about to be ruffed. At trick two I shifted to ♠A but James Coutts made it clear that hearts was the winner with a demonstrably large spade. At trick three, I played the ♥J for James to ruff.

If James returns a spade, declarer can finesse clubs then cross back with a diamond and take the finesse to draw trumps. A trump is obviously no better. Diagnosing the need to attack declarer's entries, James switched to a diamond away from the Jack into dummy's long strong diamonds!

Declarer had no answer. There was no way to avoid a second club loser and declarer had to concede down two. Nicely analysed partner!

## Double Trouble

Some of the more fancied pairs had moments of excitement with penalty doubles.

Alan Grant (N) and John Skipper were in play against Barry Jones (E) and Jenny Millington when this one landed:

		♠ K3		
		♥ AKJ72		
		♦ Q96		
		♣ 754		
♠ AQJ82		<div style="background-color: yellow; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">           N W      E S         </div>	♠ T	
♥ Q6			♥ T984	
♦ A3			♦ J72	
♣ QJT6			♣ AK832	
		♠ 97654		
		♥ 53		
		♦ KT854		
		♣ 9		

Jenny opened 1♠ as West and Alan overcalled 2♥. This ran round to Jenny and she doubled. Barry opted to shoot it out. Despite the declaring side only holding 7 trumps and the disparity in hcp, DeepFinesse has this as a make. Alan showed how.

Barry led the ♠10 and Jenny took her Ace. She continued a spade to Alan's King and Barry's ruff. Barry switched to the 10 of trumps and declarer took Jenny's Queen and ruffed a club in dummy. A small diamond was played towards North's Queen which scored when Jenny ducked. Alan cashed the King and Jack of hearts before running the ♦9 to Jenny's Ace. Jenny cashed a high club for the defence's fourth trick and Barry still had a trump to come but that left Alan with 8 tricks.

Stan watched the same hand played by Martin Bloom at a rather more demanding level:

(Hand repeated for convenience)

			♠ K3			
			♥ AKJ72			
			♦ Q96			
			♣ 754			
♠ AQJ82		N		♠ T		
♥ Q6		W		♥ T984		
♦ A3		E		♦ J72		
♣ QJT6		S		♣ AK832		
			♠ 97654			
			♥ 53			
			♦ KT854			
			♣ 9			

Not an easy hand to bid. After Tony Nunn opened 1♠ and Justin Mill made a takeout double, Martin had a difficult decision to make. Once you decide to bid 1NT you have to make a bid over 2NT.

If instead you passed over the double, then Michael Ware has to bid 2♦, and this of course makes it nigh impossible to then bid at all.

The third alternative is to bid 2♣ over the double. We are all taught that this shows 10 plus points, but in actual fact this myth has come from the USA, where the Strong NT is played, and if the bidding were to go 1 of a major, 2 minor, then the 13-14 point opener has to bid 2NT, and needs 10 points opposite to ensure no disaster occurs. Meanwhile in Acol land, the same bidding would show 15-16, and so one only needs 8 points to be on safe ground in 2NT.

It is unlikely that this logic will influence any bridge teachers in the near future. Trying to make 3NT on this hand after a diamond lead, by finessing the spade, led to -300.

Back to double trouble: Nico Ransom and John Ransom had a flat set against Michael and Justin – the hard way.

			♠ 952			
			♥ 943			
			♦ Q854			
			♣ 853			
♠ QJ		N		♠ AT764		
♥ AQJ76		W		♥ T5		
♦ AJT9		E		♦ 62		
♣ 62		S		♣ QJT9		
			♠ K83			
			♥ K52			
			♦ K73			
			♣ AK74			

John opened the East cards 2♠ and Michael overcalled 2NT. Nico knew what to do about that so the axe descended.

It is difficult to see how declarer can come to more than 3 tricks and so it eventuated – 5 down and a non-vul 1100 for John and Nico.

Onto the next:

			♠ T9			
			♥ JT752			
			♦ K76			
			♣ KJ3			
♠ A4		N		♠ KQ2		
♥ AQ84		W		♥ 6		
♦ AQJ5		E		♦ T942		
♣ Q75		S		♣ A9842		
			♠ J87653			
			♥ K93			
			♦ 83			
			♣ T8			

Nico and John's auction seems a little optimistic:



Jack from dummy, for no particular reason, and North took their Ace. Trust your partner, please! North now chose not to play the Q♥, instead leading back the 5♥, which blocked the suit, which didn't matter as South still had the A♣ as an entry. BUT South now thought that the Q♥ was in East's hand, so to keep communications open, ducked the heart to the 10 in dummy! 5 spade tricks and the ♦A meant 1NT making, instead of losing 4 tricks in ♥, and 3 in ♣'s.

Names withheld, we cannot handle too many lawsuits after coming out of retirement.

## Taking Lessons

Sitting behind Tom Jacob while he and Brian Mace opposed Martin Bloom and Tony Nunn, I was interested when Tom picked up:

♠86 ♥A873 ♦7 ♣KJ9754

After yesterday's ZARS lesson from Tom, I mentally tallied it up

Sum of 2 longest 10  
Longest minus shortest 5  
HCP (on 6421 scale) 11

Total 26, the ZARS requirement for an opener. After the hand, on which Brian had opened first in hand, I asked Tom if he would have opened as I (a registered psychotic bidder) probably wouldn't have. Tom replied that he would, describing it as a powerful hand. Though he did add "certainly as long as you were sitting there".

I find this evaluation interesting though I have the feeling that my long-

suffering partner may be less than impressed when I take it for a test drive.

## Interesting Times

I sat down to watch Richard Solomon (S) and Martin Löffgren play Jeff Miller (W) and Graeme Stout and saw 2 boards of interest

	♠ A52	
	♥ AQT984	
	♦ T7	
	♣ Q9	
♠ T98	N	♠ 7643
♥ 532	W	♥ J7
♦ A854	E	♦ J832
♣ AJT	S	♣ 853
	♠ KQJ	
	♥ K6	
	♦ KQ9	
	♣ K7642	

With Richard opening a strong no trump, it looks automatic for Martin to transfer – he didn't he went straight ot 3NT. As can be seen in hearts or no trumps there are just 2 losers and Martin's decision reaped a 66% board as two thirds of pairs played in hearts. Onto the next where Jeff Miller attempted 4NT. DeepFinesse has 9 tricks available in no trumps but it isn't immediately obvious how.



	♠ 32	
	♥ QJT4	
	♦ T8432	
	♣ T2	
♠ AKT5	N	♠ 86
♥ K2	W	♥ A873
♦ AKQJ5	E	♦ 7
♣ 83	S	♣ KJ9764
	♠ QJ974	
	♥ 965	
	♦ 96	
	♣ AQ5	

A heart was led and Jeff took his King. He tried a club finesse at trick 2 unsuccessfully. A heart was returned to dummy's Ace and, twist and turn as he might Jeff could only round up 8 tricks.

At first glance, 8 tricks seem to be the limit. With both club honours offside, you don't have the entries to lead spades twice towards the closed hand so you seem to be restricted to 2 spades, 2 hearts and 4 diamonds. Running the hand through a double dummy analyser reveals that there are several ways to make 9. Perhaps the most counter-intuitive is for you to return a heart to dummy's Ace at trick 2, thus severing your only connection between the 2 hands.

We are all aware that "Deep Finesse" looks at all 4 hands, and can drop singleton Kings off side with aplomb. However there are some hands that at first glance, and then a second and a third, where it seems unlikely on OUR defence, that a contract can be made. The truth is, DF is never wrong. But look at the hand above. Yes you can make 3NT, I watched Pauline Gumbly make 5NT on the Q♠ lead. She only lost two club tricks. But how about a heart lead? There appear to be not

enough entries to set up the clubs, nor to take the double spade finesse twice. It is fascinating to watch. Q♥ lead. Win the King and play a heart back, and duck it. Really!

Ok, let's try a 3rd heart. Surely that can't be bad. East wins the A♥, and can either play a spade, or a diamond. Let's play a diamond. Cash A♠, then 3 more rounds of diamonds. Now end play South by leading a spade, or if South keeps 3♠, then has to come down to a singleton A♣.

Deep Finesse is never wrong, but it is very interesting, sometimes.

Richard enjoyed less success in a hand from the first session, though his exploits did have a final crowning glory.

	♠ T832	
	♥ QJ	
	♦ Q9	
	♣ QJ952	
♠ A9	N	♠ KJ765
♥ T87653	W	♥ A
♦ 73	E	♦ A84
♣ 98	S	♣ A873
	♠ Q4	
	♥ K942	
	♦ KJT652	
	♣ K	

Richard was declaring 2♦ from the South seat against Jane Lennon (W) and Jane Skipper.

Two rounds of spades were followed by the Ace of hearts and a third spade, ruffed with declarer's Jack, while Jane L discarded a club. Richard played a heart to dummy for Jane S to ruff with the 4, She played the ♠J back and Richard ruffed with the King as west discarded another club. Richard exited the ♣K to east's Ace and she played the last spade ruffed by the 10.. He

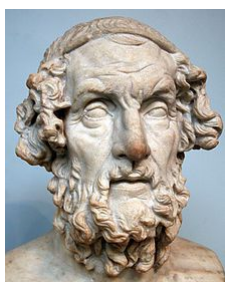


ruffed a heart with dummy's Queen for Jane S to over-ruff with the Ace. A club came back and Richard ruffed with the 5 and this time Jane L did over-ruff, scoring her 7. A heart was ruffed with dummy's 9 which left

♥T  
♦3  
♣QJ  
♦8  
♣7  
♦72

And the final indignity when he ruffed a club with the 2, only to be over-ruffed with the 3.

Looking at the whole layout, it's hard to imagine that EW would score their 3, 4 and 7 of trumps as well as the Ace. And Richard's crowning glory



And he said



Our next hand shows Richard back in better form

	♠ 4	
	♥ KQ	
	♦ AKQ852	
	♣ J974	
♠ QJ832	N	♠ AK95
♥ 8754	W	♥ 9
♦ T9	E	♦ 7
♣ 52	S	♣ AKQT863
	♠ T76	
	♥ AJT632	
	♦ J843	
	♣	

After East opened 1♣, South bid 2♥, West passed and North bid 4♥. East was not to be out bid, and bid 5♣ which was passed round to North, Martin, who doubled. Richard found the miraculous lead of a small spade. This might appear to be rather ordinary, but unless declarer finesses the club at trick 2, bad things happen. They won the spade lead, and tried to draw trumps. When they got the bad news, they tried to cross to dummy with a ♠. This was trumped, a heart was led for another spade ruff, and the A♦ completed the disaster for 2 light.

A completely different story for Jimmy Wallis. The bidding was 1♣, only 1♥ from South, West passed, and North bid 3♦, 4♣ from East, and South bid 4♦. West continued to pass, understandably, and North bid 5♦. East, non-vul, decided to take the sacrifice in 6♣, and North doubled. The lead was the A♥, and the question is; Which card do you play from the KQ? If you play the King, does this show a singleton, in which case a heart continuation is called for. Or do you play the Queen, which will also look like a singleton. In either case you really want a switch, preferably a spade.

After a ♥ continuation, 6♣ made in comfort.

Once again Cynthia Claton has produced hand-crafted greetings cards to raise money for NZ Youth Bridge. They are available by the Congress bookstall



# **NZ Pairs Semi Final Ladder \***

Place	Pair Names	Carry Fwd	Session 1	Session 2	Total	
1	MILNE - COUTTS	60.4	57.84	57.05	175.29	
2	COURTNEY - WYER	51.47	59.43	62.11	173.02	
3	ATKINSON -CARTER	58.58	59.85	53.7	172.13	
4	BARON - BROWN	61.33	59.68	50.06	171.07	
5	MILL -WARE	59.19	57.32	53.22	169.73	
6	STOUT -F MILLER	54.73	64.35	50.62	169.7	
7	JONES -MILLINGTON	52	58.88	57.04	167.92	
8	GRANT -SKIPPER	60.61	57.34	49.93	167.89	
9	YAN -ZHOU	58.33	50.13	59.02	167.48	
10	YANG - REN	57.49	59.34	49.19	166.02	
11	MIAO - BURROWS	57.29	56.53	51.4	165.21	
12	LI -LIU	52.43	57.87	53.96	164.27	
13	LOFGREN - SOLOMON	53.99	49.75	60.42	164.15	
14	SIMPSON -SIMPSON	53.53	51.59	57.4	162.51	
15	STUCKEY - PALMER	50.21	54.93	57.28	162.42	
16	FISHER -MASTERS	54.89	53.94	53.29	162.12	
17	JOHNSTONE -GREGORY	58.41	53.43	50.06	161.89	
18	PERLEY - FREELAND	50.68	54.53	56.31	161.52	
19	YULE -YULE	53.22	52.13	55.61	160.95	
20	GUMBY - LAZER	51.49	57.16	52.06	160.7	
21	CROWE-MAI -RAISIN	50.7	52.36	57.32	160.38	
22	LIN - FAN	50.2	53.39	55.99	159.57	
23	WU -TERRY	63.25	58.79	37.4	159.44	
24	HUMPHRIES -PATTISON	65.56	43.91	49.76	159.23	
25	CARRYER -CALVERT	57.19	54.71	46.85	158.75	
26	NORMAN - D'ARCY	62.22	40.95	54.16	157.32	
27	RANSON - MCMAHON	57.25	45.09	54.61	156.95	
28	DAVIDSON - YUEN	53.87	52.26	50.44	156.57	
29	EVITT - BOUGHEY	55.42	51.88	48.92	156.21	
30	HUANG -E SUN	52.45	49.44	54.06	155.95	
31	LEI -CHEN	54.66	49	52.19	155.84	
32	NEWELL -REID	59.77	42.94	52.6	155.31	
33	NUNN - BLOOM	51.35	47.92	56.01	155.28	
34	FOIDL - GLASS	52.2	50.63	51.84	154.67	
35	PING -YOUNG	49.27	51.41	53.93	154.6	
36	WOODHALL - CLAYTON	58.35	45.72	50.52	154.59	
37	WANG -LIU	50.61	49.62	54.14	154.36	
38	SKIPPER -LENNON	51.39	53.87	48.7	153.96	
39	DAVIES - PATTERSON	54.46	56.41	43	153.86	
40	TEMPLE - KRUINIGER	51.47	53.34	48.77	153.58	
41	CAMP - SHAMI	49.09	54.78	49.36	153.23	
42	GRAY - GUY	55.56	49.06	48.6	153.22	
43	RICHARDSON - BOUGHEY	51.76	50.81	50.24	152.8	
44	GARDINER -GILL	53	52.99	46.6	152.59	
45	SCHUMACHER - - SKIPPER	53.45	50	48.62	152.07	
46	DODDRIDGE -WILSON	50.7	50.83	50.24	151.77	
47	MORRISON - FENWICK	50.34	47.47	53.58	151.39	

48	TAN -QI	49.49	48.87	52.82	151.18	
49	TISLEVOLL - SOUNDRA	51.31	49.78	49.33	150.41	
50	FOSTER - GIBBONS	57.52	39.12	52.79	149.43	
51	BARROWCLOUGH - MCCARTNEY	52.79	39.9	56.56	149.25	
52	GOODMAN -INGLIS	52.64	48.25	47.71	148.59	
53	HENTON - DE LUCA	57.73	48.33	42.38	148.43	
54	BUZZARD - SHEPHERD	53.18	45.16	49.91	148.26	
55	THOMPSON - MCCASKILL	56.73	40.39	50.85	147.96	
56	CARTNER -PALMER	50.08	45.26	52.58	147.92	
57	LUH - GAO BI	50.05	49.32	48.28	147.65	
58	BRAITHWAITE - BRAITHWAITE	50.05	47.39	50.13	147.57	
59	NASH -WALLIS	54.91	46.21	46.42	147.55	
60	HENWOOD -WINIATA	51.7	42.38	52.87	146.95	
61	TARBUTT - GRIGG	50.82	56.3	39.16	146.27	
62	MACE -JACOB	53.23	47.7	44.28	145.21	
63	KER - WYLIE	50.16	49.58	45.06	144.79	
63	DUNCAN -GOULD	54.62	43.44	46.73	144.79	
65	TIBBLE - GARLAND	49.9	40.31	53.76	143.97	
66	GOLD - MUNTZ	55.33	46.58	41.56	143.46	
67	BROOKES -KELLY	49.09	52.85	41.16	143.1	
68	ABRAHAM - OBERDRIES	50.49	51.01	41.57	143.07	
69	BENHAM -CLEAVER	51.98	42.75	47.66	142.38	
70	COUTTS - COUTTS	49.37	45.25	47.71	142.33	
71	WALTERS -WALTERS	57.19	47.66	37.11	141.96	
72	DAGG - NEWTON	50.3	46.42	43.56	140.27	
73	NIGHTINGALE -NIGHTINGALE	49.89	42.58	47.57	140.03	
74	BOTT -CANNELL	51.39	44.02	43.69	139.1	
75	RIDDELL - ROBERTSON	51.31	43.6	42.78	137.69	
76	STRETTON - MITCHELL	49.86	44.97	41.87	136.7	
77	STUCK - WILSON	53.33	40.83	41.56	135.71	
78	BLACK -MAY	50.47	38.21	40.47	129.15	



## Congress Pairs

1	BERRINGTON JARVIS	136.84	
2	JOHNSON SOLE	118.39	
3	YEOMANS WHYTE	114.72	
4	HURLEY HURLEY	113.7	
5	YUAN CHEN	113.1	
6	WAKEFIELD PEMBERTON	112.74	
7	HOPKINS MAYER	111.36	
8	GRAY NEELS	110.22	
9	MORRIS MORRIS	110.1	
10	FISHER CURRY	109.19	
11	SUN ZHANG	108.59	
12	HSU WINSOR	108.11	
12	HAMILTON GLENN	108.11	
12	MALUISH MILL	108.11	
15	BATCHELOR SKOROPADA	108.05	
16	WEN RUSSELL	107.93	
17	LAPTHORNE HAWKINS	106.85	
18	COSGROVE JACKSON	106.07	
19	MORRIS GORDON	105.71	
20	SPENCER GUILFORD	104.45	
21	CHEN ZHU	104.27	
22	DELANY LAURENSEN	104.09	
23	GEARE WOODHEAD	103.37	
24	RUDDALL BROWN	103.31	
25	RUSSELL ACKERLEY	103	
26	MONAGHAN NORRIS	102.58	
27	PEAKE ASHTON	102.4	
28	HANNA FITZSIMONS	102.34	
29	FALLON FALLON	100.18	
30	KELLY BOLLAND	100	
31	CONAGLEN JOHNSTON	99.46	
32	WILSON LEWIS	99.4	
33	DON NISBET	99.28	
34	PHILLIPS MCMILLAN	98.98	
35	PARKES STERN	98.74	
35	LANGE MATSKOWS	98.74	
37	LULU MCINTOSH	98.2	
38	SMITH VERHAEGH	97.48	
38	JOHNSTON BOUTON	97.48	
40	HE YAN	97.42	
41	DOWNWARD BUCKLAND	97.12	
42	HEALY HEALY	96.81	
43	ORSBORN ORSBORN	96.33	
44	WEBCKE CURRIE	96.03	
45	BEALE ENGLAND	94.59	
46	M - ERNIE SUTTON	94.53	
47	HENSMAN SHEEHY	93.87	

47	MCRAE MCRAE	93.87	
49	KELLY MARTELLETTI	93.75	
50	SWEETMAN CHURCH	93.15	
51	YOUNG WOOD	92.85	
52	CHING LO	92.61	
53	BROOKES DAWSON	90.2	
54	ARMSTRONG HARRIS	90.08	
55	MINCHIN MINCHIN	89.96	
56	DICK LUX	89.78	
57	HILL TURNER	88.82	
58	CULLEN THOMAS	88.58	
59	LICHTNECKER BACH	88.04	
60	MCLEOD TURNER	87.5	
61	WOOD BUCKLEY	86.66	
62	MCARTHUR MOREL	85.28	
63	MILSUM BEER	85.1	
64	DRISCOLL DRISCOLL	84.62	
65	COOPER WINTERS	81.67	

Place	Pair Names	Total
1	MCMAHON-MCMAHON	233.28
2	CRAIG-LEE	225.47
3	COLES-KALMA	224.43
4	WILCOX-WILCOX	223.18
5	HUMPHREY-CARSON	223.11
6	HU-REN	222.87
7	RUTHERFORD-CURNOW	219.44
8	HANNAWAY-WILLCOX-KNAP	219.26
9	HOWELL-SUTTON	217.55
10	STUCKEY-REISS	214.64
11	ZHU-JIANG	214.32
12	RUSSELL-RUSSELL	213.87
13	FEA-RYAN	212.13
14	MARSHALL-THOMPSON	212.04
15	YOUNG-BAIN	211.83
16	RAMSEY-POULGRAIN	211.1
17	SMITH-DOYLE	209.78
18	TIBBLE-CARR	209.57
19	O'CONNOR-FRASER-HOSKIN	208.7
20	BENNIK-SONG	208.3
21	CRAIG-CHANG	208.09
22	EMMS-STEARNES	207.65
23	DENT-DENT	207.61
24	ROBB-TOMLINSON	207.38
25	HEMMES -HEMMES	207.25
26	ROGGEVEEN-ROBINSON	206.93
27	MCKECHNIE-SHEARER	206.71
28	REVELL-ASKEW	204.07
29	ROSEVEAR-FECHNEY	203.87
30	RUSSELL-- MATTHEW HUGHES	202.14
31	BREWER-FEGAN	201.33
32	WATKINSON-BOWERS	200.88
33	FITZGERALD-HOPLEY	200.66
34	PARKER - COMBER	199.41
35	JOHNSON-JOHNSON	199.15
36	BOUTON-KALMA	198.61
37	SMITH-GRANT	197.84
38	BLOY - HANNAH BROWN	197.35
39	HIGH-ROBERTSON	197.02
40	MAYHEW-GARRETT	195.89
41	PEDERSEN-BIRSS	195.57
42	STRATFORD-HARRIES	194.73
43	DARVELL- PREEM	194.32
44	ROWE-ANDREW	193.31
45	GAY-PENINGTON	192.72
46	SMITH - HANCOX	192.69
47	DICK-DICK	192.59
48	TIPPETT-MAXWELL	190.97
49	CARDNO-ECCLES	190.3
50	SPENCER-PHILLIPS	189.67



51	GORDON-MALTHUS	189.45
52	GIBBONS-YUKICH	189.01
53	GRAHAM-EDGINTON	186.1
54	KIRKBY-BELFIELD	185.83
55	BROWN-BROWN	184.69
56	GARDINER-GARDINER	184.41
57	RAPLEY-COOPER	183.51
58	GREENWAY-ROWLAND	180.01
59	BARTOLI-MCENTEGART	177.08
60	SHEARER-SHEARER	174.64
61	FERGUS-FERGUS	172.94
62	WATSON-WATSON	172.04
63	LOBB-FLETCHER	171.47
64	BUCHANAN-GIBSON COLLINGS	163.57
65	JOSEPH-MARRYATT	160.91
66	SCOTT-JORDAN	157.82