

# QCBC Newsletter



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## From the President, Monica Pritchard



A big thank you to the Jupiters Casino Community Benefit Fund for a grant of \$11483 for supply and fitting of 21 solar panels.

Please support the annual **Bring and Buy**, commencing on 18<sup>th</sup> November – a most important fund-raiser for the club.

Everyone is welcome to attend the **QCBC Christmas Party** on 14<sup>th</sup> December.

Good luck to club members in the **QCBC Club Championship** on 17<sup>th</sup> November.

## Coming Events

Fri 8 Nov Movember Teams

Sun 17 Nov Club Pairs

Championship

Wed 13 Nov Andy Hung lesson – Overcalls

Sun 17 Nov QCBC Novice Teams

Wed 20 Nov Andy Hung lesson – Doubles

Mon 9 Dec Summer Swiss Pairs

Mon 9 Dec QBA Teams of Three

Sat 14 Dec QCBC Christmas Party

Fri 20 Dec Christmas Pairs

Tues 31 Dec New Years Eve Teams

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## September Promotions

Ian Halford Grand Master

Janet Lovell Life Master

Shirley Larkin \*State

Annette Scott \*Local

Ron Ward Local

Ian Mackenzie Graduate

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## QBA Open Pairs

1st Andy Hung &  
Nathan Van Jole



3<sup>rd</sup> Neville  
Francis (&  
Magnus  
Moren)



2<sup>nd</sup> Malcolm Carter  
and Tony Hutton



Val Roland  
& Michael  
Stoneman -  
2nd in the  
Consolation

Pranjal  
Chakradeo &  
Janine  
Solomon  
Plate winners



Denise O'Reagan &  
Sylvia Dwarshuis  
1<sup>st</sup> in the Consolation

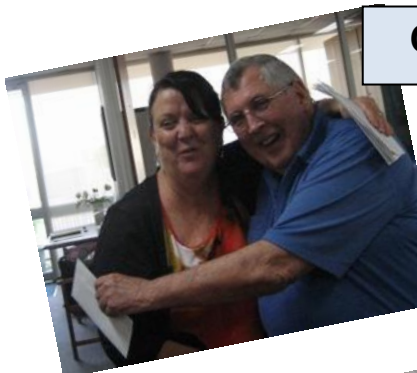


Mike Robson  
(& Betty Lee)  
3<sup>rd</sup> in the Plate



Yvonne  
Kilvert &  
Nevin  
Burica  
4th in the  
Plate

## Clean Cruising Pairs Winners



**CLEAN CRUISING**  
Find Your Dream Cruise Faster



## Sydney Spring Nationals – A brief report by Joan Jenkins

As winners of the Gold Coast Novice Teams event, Linda Norman, Kay Roberts, Ross Currin and I received free entry to the Sydney Spring Nationals Restricted Pairs and Teams events.



Veena and Ashok

Unfortunately Kay and Linda were unable to go and luckily Ashok and Veena Chotai replaced them. Ashok and Veena are veterans as they won the 2012 Novice Teams at the Gold Coast and so they had valuable prior knowledge.

The Congress was held at Canterbury Race Course, a very appealing venue because of the extensive view from the tables. Conveniently, The Burwood



Comfort Inn provided us with transport to and from the venue each day.

It was a pleasure to play against some partners who had outstanding understandings. We were outclassed but undaunted.



Ross before his dramatic departure

Bad luck dogged us: Ross was rushed to hospital on the first afternoon and a substitute was enlisted. They patched Ross up and he fronted up for the rest of the Restricted events (two days of teams and two days of pairs with Friday free).

Meanwhile the Open Teams was underway in the other end of the playing area. And some familiar faces were competing.

The finals of the Open Teams were played behind screens and bidding boxes were used. Queenslanders did not make it to the winners circle in this event.

Daily bulletins were electronic, so anyone lacking a smart phone or a computer was not able to read them

day by day. Competitors were invited to contribute and I am including an article Alan Boys submitted (with his permission) later in this newsletter.

The Open Swiss Pairs coincided with the Restricted Pairs and more friendly faces appeared. I left before the Women's and Senior's Teams events. Few Queenslanders made up the winners. Paula

MCLeish was a member of the winning team in the Linda Stern Women's Teams event and Bill Haughie and Paul Wyer were winners in the Bobby Evans Seniors' Teams.



We were very fortunate to have the opportunity to compete in this impressive congress. Thanks Team: Ashok, Veena and Ross and thanks to Kim Ellaway for organising our registration.



## Penalty Doubles – a great help Saturday afternoon

By Alan Boyce



	♠K	
	♥AKT3	
	♦J8754	
	♣Q76	
♠98762		♠AT4
♥742		♥Q986
♦K96		♦A2
♣T5		♣KJ94
	♠QJ53	
	♥J5	
	♦QT3	
	♣A832	

Playing in the Restricted Pairs in the Sydney Spring Nationals was pretty sobering. Words of encouragement thrown back and forward got my partner, Andrew Woollons and me ready for the afternoon. Round 4 saw a text-book opportunity to punish the vulnerable doubler. Partner opened 1D sitting North and East doubled. Holding 10HCPs and two four-card suits that I can look at doubling, I redouble. West tried to escape to 1S. Partner passed and East decided that 1NT might be OK. Double from me and a 'that seems odd' from East.

East went off for a nice +500 result for us.

Hand 19 in Match 2 in the afternoon was another case of "Do what the text book says".

South opened a somewhat dubious 1S, partner decided on the out of shape T/O double, passed round to me and I couldn't pass quickly enough. No game was on so +500 for 1SX making only four was a great result.

Another 500+ came our way in a most unusual result. Hand 26 saw this bidding:

1D by East, pass by me, 1H by West. 1S by North and pass, pass round to West, who bid 2H.

	♠AKQ74	
	♥K5	
	♦32	
	♣Q952	
♠853		♠JT9
♥AT8643		♥Q2
♦85		♦AKJ76
♣86		♣J73
	♠62	
	♥J97	
	♦QT94	
	♣AKT4	

3 top spades from North saw me play the 6 then the 2, and when North played the spade Q, I decided a club switch was best; so I discouraged with the 4 of Diamonds. So partner played a D of course, taken by East with the Ace. Declarer ran the Queen of trumps round to partner's King. Partner now played a second D, marking him with a doubleton.

Declarer decided North must have the Queen, so finessed the Jack, taken by my Queen. I showed my club Ace by playing the King, then played a Diamond. Declarer ruffed with the 4, overruffed by the 5. Back to my club Ace. Along the way, my Jack of trumps got promoted to a trump trick.

End result: off 5 for 500+.

November, 2013

## Surely I Must Have Hearts, Partner

North opened 1C and East made a 1H overcall. Holding 14 HCPs and 4 clubs, game seems OK, but I'll not rule out doubling East for penalties if they get too high. 3C from North seemed pretty right in retrospect. Not fussed about 3NT unless partner has a heart stopper, I bid hearts again! Partner now jumped to 5C.

I suspect he has a hand that's certainly around the upper range for bidding, and, armed with my three outside Aces, and a good revealed club fit, I now make the value bid of 6C in case 3NT turns out to be cold for ten tricks.

	♠KT96	
	♥8	
	♦AJ2	
	♣KJ9873	
♠J75		♠QT96
♥J9		♥KQT74
♦KQ7654		♦983
♣T4		♣2
	♠A32	
	♥A6532	
	♦T	
	♣AQ65	

With one spade to lose, he was able to claim at trick 3. Not too many in either room found the cold slam and this provided us with the impetus to move from near last at lunch to going into the championship round the next day.



### INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE LESSONS WITH ANDY HUNG 13<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> November

Andy has represented Australia on numerous occasions and has been the coach for the Australian U20 team. He has been doing private coaching for the past 5 years, bridge lessons for the past 2 years, and is currently helping in the Queensland Youth Bridge Program. Andy has finished 2<sup>nd</sup> twice in the NOTs, won the 2010 South West Pacific teams as well as the 2007 and 2010 U25 PABF teams, and also the 2012 Gold Coast Team Championships. Along with other QBA titles, he recently won the QBA Open Pairs. He is the editor of the revamped Australian Youth Bridge Bulletin since 2012 and you can also find him in the "What Should I Bid" column on the ABF website.

Starting at 10.30am and finishing approx 12.30pm.

The cost is \$12 per player per lesson. **Everyone is welcome!**

13 November	Overcalls - The modern day philosophy
20 November	Doubles - Takeout or Penalty?

Please RSVP to Toni Bardon - [qcbc1@optusnet.com.au](mailto:qcbc1@optusnet.com.au) or write your name and contact details on the list on the QCBC notice board.

	♠J953	
	♥2	
	♦AQ53	
	♣A854	
♠A764		♠Q108
♥9		♥KJ108643
♦K984		♦7
♣KJ63		♣102
	♠K2	
	♥AQ75	
	♦J1062	
	♣Q97	

## A Tricky Hand by Dawn Cullen

After an opening bid of 3H and passes by South and West, North reopens with a double. South responds 3NT.

The lead is 9H, won by the Q. The obvious continuation is a diamond. If the jack is led and covered, the fall of the 7 seems to indicate an unfriendly split. Tricks will be needed from the club suit.

With K, J and 10 all missing, it is most likely that the K will be in the West hand. If one of the lower honours is in



the East hand then it can possibly be pinned. An intrafinesse is indicated.

Lead 4C from North and play 9 which is won by J. Now West has to give the lead to South.

Next the QC is led and allowed to run if not covered, pinning the 10. Now 7C can be led to 8 and AC cashed giving three club tricks. QD can be cashed and a D led to the 10. AH can be cashed and West thrown in with the small diamond to lead away from AS - or cash A and lead a small S to the K.

This results in a well- deserved nine tricks.

## A reminder of some of the essentials to playing ethically

### LAW 74 CONDUCT AND ETIQUETTE

#### B. Etiquette

As a matter of courtesy a player should refrain from:

1. paying insufficient attention to the game.
2. making gratuitous comments during the auction and play.
3. detaching a card before it is his turn to play.
4. prolonging play unnecessarily (as in playing on although he knows that all the tricks are surely his) for the purpose of disconcerting an opponent.
5. summoning and addressing the Director in a manner discourteous to him or to other contestants.

#### C. Violations of Procedure

The following are considered violations of procedure:

1. using different designations for the same call.
2. indicating approval or disapproval of a call or play.
3. indicating the expectation or intention of winning or losing a trick that has not been completed.
4. commenting or acting during the auction or play so as to call attention to a significant occurrence, or to the number of tricks still required for success.
5. looking intently at any other player during the auction and play, or at another player's hand as for the purpose of seeing his cards or of observing the place from which he draws a card (but it is appropriate to act on information acquired by inadvertently seeing an opponent's card ♡).
6. showing an obvious lack of further interest in a deal (as by folding one's cards).
7. varying the normal tempo of bidding or play for the purpose of disconcerting an opponent.
8. leaving the table needlessly before the round is called.