

# Results

## Tuesday Afternoon Open Pairs

|   |                                  |        |
|---|----------------------------------|--------|
| 1 | Mike Huggins & Christopher Jones | 65.47% |
| 2 | Sarah Dunn & Brian McGuire       | 64.38  |
| 3 | Joe Clacey & Alexander Webb      | 62.20  |

## Monday Evening Play With The Experts Pairs

### North/South

|    |                                 |           |
|----|---------------------------------|-----------|
| 1  | Andy Elliott & Margaret Howe    | +118 IMPs |
| 2  | Laura Perryman & Geraint Harker | +95       |
| 3= | Laurence Gaunt & Jenny Tauber   | +93       |
|    | Mike Bell & Adam Hickman        | +93       |

### East/West

|   |                                   |          |
|---|-----------------------------------|----------|
| 1 | Stephen Hurst & Emily Middleton   | +36 IMPs |
| 2 | Gareth Bartley & Nikolas Bausback | +19      |
| 3 | John Amor & Richard Currie        | +18      |

The average score for N/S was +50.7 IMPs, meaning that the leading N/S pair was 67.3 IMPs above average. The average score for E/W was -25.1 IMPs, meaning that the leading N/S pair was 61.1 IMPs above average. Accordingly, the overall winners were **Andy Elliott** and **Margaret Howe**, and they win the **Fraser Cup**.

## Afternoon Knock-out Teams – Round 2

Luke Porter Beat Julian Mitchell by 23 IMPs  
 Michael Byrne Beat Graeme Robertson by 35 IMPs  
 Jon Williams Beat Steve Raine by 5 IMPs  
 Gareth Bartley Beat Marie Horlock by 52 IMPs  
 Sam Punch Beat Tom Rainforth by 46 IMPs  
 Robert Miller Beat Catherine Draper by 10 IMPs

# Lively Deal

# Not On The Sofa – Yet

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

|  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| ♠ 10 4 3<br>♥ 8 7 5<br>♦ 10 6 5 2<br>♣ 7 5 4 | ♠ 6 5<br>♥ K J 9 4 3 2<br>♦ –<br>♣ K Q 9 8 6 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">                     N<br/>                     W E<br/>                     S                 </div> ♠ A Q J 9 8 2<br>♥ A Q 6<br>♦ A K J 3<br>♣ – | ♠ K 7<br>♥ 10<br>♦ Q 9 8 7 4<br>♣ A J 10 3 2 |
|--|--|--|--|

Board 4 in the Sunday evening Open Pairs/Teams certainly had its moments. Heart slams were bid and made around the room, whether North chose to open One, Two or Three Hearts, East showing minors and South, in many cases, going for the whole pot. At one table, in the Pairs, an inexperienced East ventured a double, presumably not yet having read the opening chapter of S J Simon, nor indeed considered the implications of North/South having reached the grand in two rounds, which resulted in an unusual 2470.

From the Teams, John Probst contributes the following anecdote.

Since I'm taking the Durham University train to Lodz, I thought it was a good idea to have a game with the Durham group. Geraint Harker and I cobbled together a system on the back of an envelope and the bimbos\* agreed to play with us. Board 4 arrived and Geraint opened 1♥. Ben Handley-Pritchard bid 2NT. Now we had barely enough science to bid games, let alone slams, and in any case it seemed impossible for me to find out what I needed to know, so I just settled for a GST.

Ben, who has been the victim of my bidding before, did me the courtesy of not trying to cash the ♣A and led a trump instead. This makes life slightly complicated as the entries are a bit mucked up. Geraint decided to cater for the 4-1 spade break, cashed two pointed aces and ran the ♠Q. Unlucky! However, we still won 7 IMPs on the board!

At the other table Martin Garvey evaluated the hand as a 3♥ opener and his partner used Blackwood. When LHB# doubled the 5♣ response, North redoubled, looking for the ♠K, and played there! A bimbo-ish defence held this to the minimum possible penalty of 400.

\* Laura Perryman and Claire Dutton  
 # left-hand bimbo

As we have seen in a previous bulletin, questionable bidding can lead a man to the loss of his marital rights. Dave Armstrong was under some pressure to make his iffy slam contract from the first round of the knockout teams, else the sofa beckoned once more.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

|  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| ♠ –<br>♥ A Q 4<br>♦ K J 9 8 3<br>♣ A K 7 6 2 | ♠ K Q 10 7 6 2<br>♥ K 5<br>♦ Q 7<br>♣ 10 8 4 | ♠ A 9 5 3<br>♥ J 9 3<br>♦ 10 6 5 4<br>♣ 5 3 | ♠ J 8 4<br>♥ 10 8 7 6 2<br>♦ A 2<br>♣ Q J 9 |
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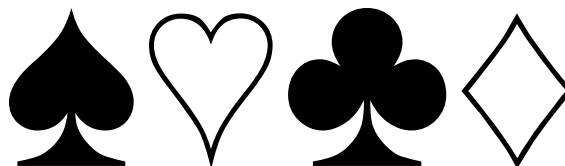
| West | North       | East     | South       |
|------|-------------|----------|-------------|
| –    | <i>Jill</i> |          | <i>Dave</i> |
| –    | 1♦          | Pass     | 1♥          |
| 2♠   | 3♣          | Pass     | 3♦          |
| Pass | 3♥          | Pass     | 4♣          |
| Pass | 6♥          | All Pass |             |

Three Clubs was game-forcing and Dave Armstrong at this point gave preference to diamonds. Jill Armstrong showed her three-card heart support and now Dave decided to suggest a possible club contract. Alas, that was taken to be a heart slam try and Jill closed proceedings with a leap to 6♥.

As Dave said, while he did not like the bidding, partner would not make him sleep on the sofa if he made the contract.

Dave ruffed the spade lead, crossed to the ace of diamonds and played a heart to the queen followed by the ace of hearts. Things were looking up and, when the ♦Q fell under the king, Dave could see a way home. He pitched a spade on the ♦J, ruffed a diamond and led a club to dummy to cash the fifth diamond, pitching his last spade loser.

Twelve tricks, +980, and a place in the marital bed for at least one more night.



# Open Trials

The final of the English Open Trials for Beijing is being held here in Brighton today and tomorrow, five x 20-Board sessions.

The Trials are being shown on BBO and this Vugraph can be seen in the Cambridge Room next to the main playing area.

Sessions begin at:

|      |                |
|------|----------------|
| 1045 | Both days      |
| 1400 | Both days      |
| 1715 | Wednesday only |

## TD Questions

**John Probst**

TDs, when with other TDs, enjoy posing each other 'hard' Law questions. The situations are unlikely to come up in real life, but it's a good game.

For several years, I've set some 'TD questions' at Brighton to be answered by the players, not the other TDs. As usual, I'll stand a drink to the player who does best in the quiz (Answers to me please).

1a) During the play of the hand the TD is asked, 'May I inspect the IMP scale on my scorecard?' Yes/No?

1b) During the play of the hand the TD is asked, 'May I inspect the VP scale on my assignment card?' Yes/No?

2) During the auction, a player bids hearts (let's say 4♥) for the first time, LHO passes and partner doubles. (My partner bids so badly that I sometimes have to double to express my contempt.) Next player now bids 4♠. When the TD arrives he cancels the inadmissible double and the subsequent 4♠ bid (Law 36). The double is substituted with a pass and 4♥ is passed out. Can declarer forbid a spade lead?

3) A defender, thinking he is dummy (it happens), starts to spread his hand on the table and has got as far as the four deuces. He gets stopped at this point and his partner is on lead. If declarer forbids the lead, or insists on the lead, of any suit, then the card(s) in that suit may be picked up (Law 51). So declarer, showing a sense of humour, bans the lead of all four suits and all the penalty cards are picked up. What happens now?

# Trivia Quiz 5

## Threesomes

Can you name the missing member of each of these threesomes?

1. Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin
2. Clotho, Lachesis
3. Curly, Larry
4. Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes
5. Swimming, Cycling
6. Mary Wilson, Florence Ballard
7. Nina, Pinta
8. Yum-Yum, Peep-Bo
9. Mean, Mode
10. Tim Brooke-Taylor, Bill Oddie

# The Really Easy Congress

The Really Easy Congress has been going on upstairs on Monday, Tuesday and ending today. The event features workshops, seminars and play sessions and has attracted an excellent attendance.

Results of the first play session on Monday evening were as follows:

## Red Section (15 Tables)

### North/South

- |   |                               |        |
|---|-------------------------------|--------|
| 1 | Angela Adams & Leonie Pulford | 67.71% |
| 2 | Ronald Gibbons & Janan Saab   | 62.15  |
| 3 | Sarah Lyons & David Atkins    | 56.94  |

### East/West

- |   |                                     |        |
|---|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 1 | Tim Hewson & Gloria Parks           | 66.67% |
| 2 | Janet Rushworth & Maurice Hughes    | 63.89  |
| 3 | George Wysocki & Margaret O'Donnell | 60.76  |

## Orange Section (7 Tables)

### North/South

- |    |                                  |        |
|----|----------------------------------|--------|
| 1  | Leona Steenhuis & June Heard     | 60.83% |
| 2  | Josephine Wreford & Sharon Bayne | 54.17  |
| 3= | Carol & Mick Brocklehurst        | 53.33  |
|    | Trish Bobbin & Felicity Wyer     | 53.33  |
|    | Joanna Seddon & Sandra Goodson   | 53.33  |

### East/West

- |   |                                    |        |
|---|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1 | Sandra Schneider & Stan Bennett    | 66.67% |
| 2 | Anna Gent & Eleanor Brooks         | 56.67  |
| 3 | Linda Saunders & Michael Macmillan | 52.50  |

# Open Pairs

## Quiz

I wrote this short bidding quiz for the Daily Bulletin at the Las Vegas Nationals last month. See how you get on. All problems are at Matchpointed Pairs.

### 1) None Vulnerable, North holds:

♠ Q 4  
♥ 10 7 6  
♦ J 10 8 4  
♣ A K Q 5

| West | North | East | South  |
|------|-------|------|--------|
| —    | —     | —    | 1♠     |
| Pass | 2♣(i) | 2♥   | 3♥(ii) |
| Pass | ?     |      |        |

- (i) Acol  
(ii) Club fit, heart shortage

### 2) None Vulnerable, South holds:

♠ K Q  
♥ K 3  
♦ 6 2  
♣ A K Q J 10 9 4

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| —    | Pass  | Pass | 1♣    |
| 2♦   | Dble  | 3♦   | 4♣    |
| Pass | 4♦    | Pass | ?     |

### 3) None Vulnerable, South holds:

♠ Q 4  
♥ Q 9 3  
♦ A J 8 5  
♣ J 5 4 3

| West | North   | East | South |
|------|---------|------|-------|
| 1♥   | 1♠      | 2♥   | Dble  |
| 3♥   | Dble(i) | Pass | ?     |

- (i) Responsive, extra values

### 4) None Vulnerable, East holds:

♠ A Q J 6  
♥ A K 10  
♦ Q 8 5  
♣ 7 5 2

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| —    | —     | —    | 3♠    |
| Pass | Pass  | ?    |       |

# England Open Trials

The English Open Trials for Beijing are being played here at the Metropole from Monday to Thursday this week.

The first stage saw four teams play a round robin of 40-board matches, played in two sets of 20 boards each. The matches were then Victory Pointed and the top two teams play a 100-board final, in five sets of 20 boards, today and tomorrow.

The final table in the round robin was as follows:

|   |           |        |
|---|-----------|--------|
| 1 | TOWNSEND  | 51 VPs |
| 2 | SANDQVIST | 46     |
| 3 | WATERLOW  | 42     |
| 4 | LIGGINS   | 41     |

So the final will feature TOWNSEND (Tom Townsend, David Gold, Andrew MacIntosh and Gunnar Hallberg) against SANDQVIST (Nick Sandqvist, Artur Malinowski, Justin and Jason Hackett).

As mentioned elsewhere, the final can be followed on BBO, either at home or here at the Metropole.

## Trivia Quiz 5 Solutions

1. Michael Collins – the one who didn't land on the moon
2. Atropos – The Fates (or Moirae) of Greek Mythology
3. Moe – The Three Stooges (Comedy)
4. Belmont Stakes – US horse-racing Triple Crown
5. Running – The three parts of the Triathlon
6. Diana Ross – The original line-up of The Supremes
7. Santa Maria – The three ships of Columbus when he discovered the Americas
8. Pitti-Sing – Three little maids from school (The Mikado)
9. Median – Types of average
10. Graeme Garden – The Goodies (Comedy)

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To

## Marie Horlock

of Kent.

80 today and enjoying the  
Brighton Congress

# Open Pairs

## Quiz Solutions

1) Partner has forced to game facing a potential 10-count and a four-card club suit when his clubs are known to be weak. There is a good chance that his spades are strong so, at Pairs, try 3♠. If you do so, partner raises to 4♠ and makes 11 tricks, holding:

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

Here, he didn't really have his 3♥ bid. Had he held a much stronger hand, 3♠ would also have been very helpful in the search for a possible club slam.

2) You are very good for your previous bidding. Very few pairs reached the excellent slam in real life, yet can partner have much less than his actual hand to justify the slam try? He held:

♠ A 9 7 3  
♥ A J 8 4  
♦ 9  
♣ 8 5 3 2

Six Clubs is, of course, cold.

3) There is no guarantee that if you bid you will find an eight-card fit, and no certainty of defeating 3♥ doubled if you pass. But you will go plus a lot of the time by passing and minus a lot of the time by bidding. Passing is the long-term matchpoint winner. Partner held:

♠ A K 8 5 3  
♥ 10  
♦ Q 3 2  
♣ K 10 7 6

Three Hearts doubled was one down and North/South are down in anything they bid (West is 2-5-3-3 and East 4-4-3-2).

4) The field was bidding 3NT and going down facing:

♠ 4  
♥ 6 5 3 2  
♦ K 9 6 4  
♣ K 10 8 4

Our opponent passed and went plus for a 95% board. I like the pass. You have no source of tricks,

the king of spades is known to be offside, and partner, who is known to be short in spades, could not double for take-out. Three No Trump will often fail, while you need very little from partner to defeat 3♠.

# Play With The Experts Pairs

Monday evening's Play With The Experts Pairs was a tribute to John Armstrong, who died a few weeks before the congress. As well as being one of our top players for many years, John was one of the nicest people you could ever wish to meet. Unlike some of us, he was never heard to get cross with either partner or the opposition, while he would always offer helpful advice to anyone who asked for it.

I will miss John very much and I am sure that many others will do likewise.

Small differences in the odds can sometimes be crucial, as witness this deal.

### Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| ♠ J 10 9 8 7 4<br>♥ 9<br>♦ J 6<br>♣ K Q 9 2 | ♠ K Q 5 3<br>♥ A 5 3 2<br>♦ 9 4<br>♣ J 10 8  | ♠ A 6<br>♥ 8 6 4<br>♦ A K Q 8 7 2<br>♣ A 7 |
|   | ♠ 2<br>♥ K Q J 10 7<br>♦ 10 6 3<br>♣ 6 5 4 3 |  |

A popular contract was 4♠ but, judging by the bridgmate, far more people went off in this contract than managed to make it.

What no doubt happened at the unsuccessful tables was that two rounds of hearts forced declarer to ruff and he then played ace and another trump. North could force him twice more, when in with the king and queen of spades, and so came to a third trump trick.

Four Spades is easy if trumps are three-two, while if South holds king-queen to four nothing can be done. The relevant holdings are Hxxx with North and bare honour with South, against KQxx with North. The latter is the more likely by odds of three to two, as South can hold three different small singletons but only two singleton honours, so that it is correct to finesse on the first round of trumps, and now the contract is made.

My partnership got very lucky on this deal. I opened 1♦ and rebid 3NT, always based on a good long diamond suit, and now my partner passed – I could have bid this way with a singleton spade.

You would think that 3NT was doomed, but South led out the king, queen and jack of hearts, and North saw no reason to overtake. After only four heart losers, I had the rest.

Clearly North should have overtaken one of the hearts, probably the jack. If declarer has promised long diamonds, he will not have a four-card heart suit for his jump to 3NT.

However, lest South think that he was completely blameless, perhaps he might have led the ♥K and, when that held, continued with the ten, which his partner should overtake whenever holding the ace.

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

You hold this hand and hear the opposition bid: INT (12-14) – 2♣ – 2♠ – 2NT – 3NT, where responder has not promised a major. What would you lead?

If you scored up with John Holland and John Armstrong, the North/South expert pair, you would have been blessed with 13 IMPs for defeating this contract (it was Board 10), while if you scored up with Jason and Justin Hackett you would have scored 13 IMPs for making it.

My partner, Geoff Wolfarth, led the two of diamonds and found me with ace to three and declarer with queen-ten other. So we took the first six tricks and duly collected our 13 IMPs. Clearly, when the deal was first played in the Camrose Trophy, the opening leader looked no further than fourth highest of his longest and strongest, and the low club lead gave declarer his ninth trick and the contract.

Surely both these leads are wrong, being too committal on a hand where either suit could be the winner? The best lead is the ♣A, getting both a look at dummy and an attitude signal from partner. then you can continue clubs or switch to diamonds, as seems appropriate.

## The Adams & Remers Mixed Pivot Teams Championship

Tonight's Mixed Pivot Teams Championship is sponsored by local solicitors, Adams & Remers, enhancing what is always one of the most enjoyable events at the Brighton Congress.

The sponsors are looking for a 'Champagne Moment' from the competition for which the prize is, of course, a bottle of champagne. The best Champagne Moment can be a brilliant play, a terrible disaster, a witty remark – anything that makes a good story.

Give in your stories to the Bulletin Office before lunchtime on Saturday to be eligible for the prize. The decision will be made by Geoffrey Wolfarth of Adams & Remers (perhaps with a little help from his advisers).

## Today's Schedule

|          |  |
|----------|--|
| 10.30 am | Tournament Director Training Course                  |
| 11.00 am | 'The Really Easy' Swiss Pairs                        |
| 1.00 pm  | Seniors Swiss Teams, Session 1                       |
| 2.00 pm  | Afternoon Knock-out Teams, Round 3                   |
| 2.00 pm  | Open Pairs   |
| 8.00 pm  | The Adams & Remers<br>Mixed Pivot Teams Championship |
| Midnight | Night Owls Speedball (Pairs Tournament)              |

# SENIORS PAIRS SEMI-FINAL

| Position |   | %     |
|----------|---|-------|
| 1st      | David Kendrick & John Cullingworth      | 61.14 |
| 2nd      | Sandy Davies & Tom Gisborne             | 60.89 |
| 3rd      | Shefton Kaplan & John Williams          | 59.44 |
| 4th      | Andrew Petrie & Patrick Collins         | 58.95 |
| 5th      | Patrick Jourdain & Bill Hirst           | 58.37 |
| 6th      | Bernard Goldenfield & Rhona Goldenfield | 58.22 |
| 7th      | Irving Gordon & Nissan Rand             | 58.12 |
| 8th      | Jane Moore & Chris Duckworth            | 57.16 |
| 9th      | Tony Saunders & Malcolm Lewis           | 56.32 |
| 10th     | Andrew Moore & David Price              | 56.24 |
| 11th     | Roy Garthwaite & Heather Hobson         | 56.14 |
| 12th     | Alan Kay & Jeremy Dhondy                | 55.94 |
| 13th     | Kath Nelson & Jim Luck                  | 55.82 |
| 14th     | Mick Carrington & Dave Franklin         | 55.65 |
| 15th     | Mike Butler & David Jones               | 55.52 |
| 16th     | Roger Jackson & Tony Gordon             | 54.37 |
| 17th     | Don Cross & Jill Entwistle              | 53.83 |
| 18th     | Colin Simpson & Juliana Simpson         | 53.62 |
| 19th     | Roy Dempster & Alan Nelson              | 52.37 |
| 20th     | Martin Holcombe & Judith Holcombe       | 52.32 |
| 21st     | Peter Richmond & Roger Allison          | 52.30 |
| 22nd     | Linda Radford & Robert Shilling         | 51.98 |
| 23rd     | Muriel Bailey & Valerie Benson          | 51.95 |
| 24th     | Pyers Pennant & Roger Poulter           | 51.72 |
| 25th     | Abigail Nichols & Carl Nelson           | 51.63 |
| 26th     | Peter Tobias & Jacqui Tobias            | 51.50 |
| 27th     | Fran Thornton & Ernie Rivett            | 51.33 |
| 28th     | David Gritt & Marie Gritt               | 51.15 |
| 29th     | Jack Johnstone & Ruth Henig             | 51.00 |
| 30th     | Marit Langston & Peter Langston         | 50.83 |

Leading positions of 56. Scores include carry-forward.

## Seniors Consolation Semi-final

| Position |                                 | %      |
|----------|---------------------------------|--------|
| 1        | Maureen Hiron & Helen Schapiro  | 62.18% |
| 2        | David Dickson & Mike Hill       | 58.97% |
| 3        | John Herbert & Dawn Herbert     | 57.69% |
| 4        | Trevor Sherwen & Sturat Boldt   | 56.73% |
| 5=       | Denis Bennett & Andrew Cairns   | 55.13% |
| 5=       | Elaine Butler & Janet Connor    | 55.13% |
| 7        | Sheila Evans & Mike Wren        | 54.81% |
| 8        | Joy Mayall & Andrew Willard     | 52.56% |
| 9        | Chris Jones & Peggy Moss        | 52.40% |
| 10       | Berry Hedley & Graham Hedley    | 52.24% |
| 11       | Peter Saies & Tony Heatly       | 52.08% |
| 12       | Susan Gregory & Zizi Covrigaru  | 51.92% |
| 13=      | Peter Collins & Ian Macgregor   | 50.64% |
| 13=      | Mahmood Nurmohamed & John Jones | 50.64% |
| 15       | Alan Reid & Madeline Lawson     | 50.32% |

Leading positions of 28.

## Seniors Pairs 'A' Final

| Position |   | %     |
|----------|---|-------|
| 1st      | Irving Gordon & Nissan Rand             | 59.71 |
| 2nd      | Mike Butler & David Jones               | 59.60 |
| 3rd      | Andrew Moore & David Price              | 58.44 |
| 4th      | David Kendrick & John Cullingworth      | 57.71 |
| 5th      | Alan Kay & Jeremy Dhondy                | 57.31 |
| 6th      | Bernard Goldenfield & Rhona Goldenfield | 55.08 |
| 7th      | Sandy Davies & Tom Gisborne             | 54.76 |
| 8th      | Tony Saunders & Malcolm Lewis           | 54.63 |
| 9th      | Roy Garthwaite & Heather Hobson         | 54.46 |
| 10th     | Patrick Jourdain & Bill Hirst           | 54.05 |
| 11th     | Kath Nelson & Jim Luck                  | 53.22 |
| 12th     | Maureen Hiron & Helen Schapiro          | 53.18 |
| 13th     | Andrew Petrie & Patrick Collins         | 52.55 |
| 14th     | Roger Jackson & Tony Gordon             | 52.33 |
| 15th     | Colin Simpson & Juliana Simpson         | 52.19 |
| 16th     | Shefton Kaplan & John Williams          | 51.85 |
| 17th     | Mick Carrington & Dave Franklin         | 50.95 |
| 18th     | David Dickson & Mike Hill               | 50.21 |
| 19th     | Roy Dempster & Alan Nelson              | 49.83 |
| 20th     | Jane Moore & Chris Duckworth            | 49.68 |
| 21st     | Peter Richmond & Roger Allison          | 49.16 |
| 22nd     | Linda Radford & Robert Shilling         | 48.65 |
| 23rd     | Don Cross & Jill Entwistle              | 47.88 |
| 24th     | Muriel Bailey & Valerie Benson          | 47.45 |
| 25th     | John Herbert & Dawn Herbert             | 46.06 |
| 26th     | Martin Holcombe & Judith Holcombe       | 41.65 |

## Seniors Pairs 'B' Final

|    |                                |       |
|----|--------------------------------|-------|
| 1  | Angela McCready & John Samuels | 69.70 |
| 2  | Berry Hedley & Graham Hedley   | 62.26 |
| 3  | Joy Mayall & Andrew Willard    | 59.02 |
| 4  | David Gritt & Marie Gritt      | 58.43 |
| 5  | Olivia Dawson & David Elvin    | 58.27 |
| 6  | Ross Harper & Andrew Thompson  | 57.71 |
| 7  | Alan Sparkes & Eric Campbell   | 57.69 |
| 8  | Jack Johnstone & Ruth Henig    | 57.68 |
| 9  | Pyers Pennant & Roger Poulter  | 54.54 |
| 10 | Abigail Nichols & Carl Nelson  | 53.77 |

(30 pairs in total)

## Seniors Pairs Consolation Final

|    |                                   |       |
|----|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 1  | Graham Grist & Christine Buchanan | 60.10 |
| 2  | Marion Hart & Amanda Bolton       | 59.46 |
| 3  | Ronald Sitch & Hazel Keith        | 56.41 |
| 4  | Vicente Reyes & Nene Quimson      | 56.25 |
| 5  | Mahmood Nurmohamed & John Jones   | 55.29 |
| 6  | Peter Baxter & Jim Bochsler       | 54.17 |
| 7  | Ron Ferguson & Sue Northen        | 53.53 |
| 8  | Jimmy Ledger & Gina Dunn          | 53.37 |
| 9  | Beth Wennell & Barry Wennell      | 53.04 |
| 10 | David Ko & Ellen Foley            | 52.88 |

(28 pairs in total)