

Results

Monday Play With The Experts Pairs

North/South

1	Waseem Naqvi & Jerry Stamatov	+39 IMPs
2	Matthew Hoskins & Andrew Southwell	+32
3	Ben Paske & Susan Stockdale	+29

East/West

1	Sarah Dunn & David Ewart	+55 IMPs
2	Jane Morton & Richard Currie	+52
3	Jeremy Willans & Jill Skinner	+30

The average score for N/S was -7.67 IMPs, meaning that the leading N/S pair was 46.67 IMPs above average. The average score for E/W was -7.66 IMPs, meaning that the leading N/S pair was 62.66 IMPs above average. Accordingly, the overall winners were **Sarah Dunn** and **David Ewart**, and they win the **Fraser Cup**.

Tuesday Afternoon Open Pairs

1	jim Deacon & Bill Taylor	64.37%
2	John Dakin & Eddie Lucioni	60.88
3	David Ewart & David Gold	59.51

Afternoon Knock-out Teams – Round 2

Cathrine Draper Beat **Phil Godfrey** by 16 IMPs

Today's Schedule

10.30 am	Tournament Director Training Course
11.00 am	Discuss it with an Expert
11.00 am	'The Really Easy', Session 4
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	Mixed Pivot Teams Championship
Midnight	Night Owls Speedball (Pairs Tournament)

Not Very Clever

I messed up yesterday. The article below, copied from page 6 of Bulletin 4, was written in haste and I later corrected it – then sent the wrong version of the bulletin to the printers so that the original version appeared instead of the one intended.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ Q 7 6 2 ♥ Q J 10 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ 9 5 2	♠ 5 4 ♥ 9 7 4 ♦ 9 8 6 5 2 ♣ J 10 8	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td> </td><td>N</td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td> </td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td>S</td><td> </td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 8 3 ♥ A 5 ♦ K Q J 10 7 ♣ A K 7 6
	N											
W		E										
	S											
	♠ A K J 10 9 ♥ K 8 6 3 ♦ 3 ♣ Q 4 3											

The auction was short and sweet. Phil Godfrey opened the West hand with 2♥, showing 5-11 with at least four-four in the majors, and Steve Raine jumped to 3NT in response, ending the auction.

Gad Chadha, partnering Debbie Sandford, led the jack of spades and Raine ducked, so Chadha continued with the ten of spades. When declarer ducked again, Chadha cashed three more spade winners for down one; -50. However, Raine's team picked up IMPs on the board as the contract at the other table was 5♦, down three, and they also won the match.

It is clear to duck at trick one as that blocks the suit whenever North has ace- or king-doubleton, and covering allows the defence to run all five winners. But it is less clear that to duck a second time is correct.

My feeling is that declarer should cover at trick two but that it is very close. It could cost if the lead is from jack-ten doubleton, or when North has ace- or king-doubleton and the heart finesse is offside. But the actual holding is quite a likely one, given that South is leading one of dummy's suits – four-card holdings do not look so attractive, and declarer's play at trick two is then irrelevant to the successor failure of the contract, while AJ109x is also unattractive up to a possible doubleton honour.

A further consideration is that North might at least think about playing the ace at trick one from ace-doubleton. She has little information to go and may think it correct to unblock the suit. Indeed, this could be necessary on a different layout.

Perhaps table feel is the decisive factor – often declarer can sense how interested the defenders are, in this case particularly how interested North was at trick one.

The 21st European Youth Championships

The European Youth Championships were held in Jesolo, close to Venice, Italy, in the middle of July. England was represented in all three series for the first time. There were 22 teams in the Juniors (Under 25), 16 in the Schools (Under 20), and 12 in the Girls (Under 25).

With a mixture of experience and players relatively new to this level of bridge, England was not favourite to be in amongst the medals but, with other countries perhaps in the same boat, nothing was impossible.

This first deal saw the English Junior team pick up a slam swing against the Netherlands.

Board 12. Dealer West. NIS Vul.

♠ – ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ K Q 10 9 ♣ Q J 9 5 3 2	♠ K J 9 3 ♥ A K 6 ♦ A 7 2 ♣ A 10 7	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td> </td><td>N</td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td> </td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td>S</td><td> </td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 10 6 4 ♥ Q J 9 7 6 2 ♦ 6 3 ♣ 6 4
	N											
W		E										
	S											
	♠ A Q 8 7 5 2 ♥ 3 ♦ J 8 5 4 ♣ K 8											

West	North	East	South
	<i>Green</i>		<i>Happer</i>
3♣	3NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

In our featured auction, 4♠ was non-forcing but a mild slam try. The opening lead of the king of diamonds made it relatively straightforward for Duncan Happer. He ducked, won the heart switch and rattled off his winners to squeeze West in the minors; +1430.

On vugraph, North was declarer in the same contract on the lead of the six of clubs but did not find the way home.

An attractive line is to eliminate the hearts, spades and clubs then play ace and another diamond, hoping to endplay West if he holds honour-doubleton diamond. However, when West shows out on the first spade, this lay-out becomes very unlikely. East might have honour-doubleton diamond, but he can unblock – though honour-ten doubleton may be a problem for him.

There is still a winning line, of course, because West has both minor-suit guards. He wins the king of clubs, draws trumps, noting that West is unlikely to be short in diamonds, then ducks a diamond and has a positional

squeeze. In fact, he does not even need to duck a diamond. Just win the ♣K to keep communications clear, then run the spades and hearts.

On the last spade, West has to come down to either a singleton club or doubleton diamond, and the squeeze without the count gives declarer his contract.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 6 3 2 ♥ A 9 2 ♦ A J 6 5 4 ♣ K 7	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 10 9 5 ♥ J 10 6 4 ♦ 2 ♣ A Q 10 5 4	♠ K J 8 7 4 ♥ K Q 8 7 5 3 ♦ 7 ♣ 9
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Kontomitros</i>	<i>Stockdale</i>	<i>Doxiadis</i>	<i>Cropper</i>
–	–	–	1♥
2NT	Dble	4♣	4♦
5♣	5♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Happer</i>	<i>Safios</i>	<i>Green</i>	<i>Vatsolaki</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
5♣	All Pass		

David Cropper opened the South hand and Konstantinos Kontomitros showed the minors. When Susan Stockdale showed values and Konstantinos Doxiadis jumped in clubs, Cropper cuebid to get his spade suit into the picture. Kontomitros went on to 5♣ and Stockdale judged well to bid 5♥, which ended the auction. Cropper went two down for –100.

In the other room, Eleni Vatsolaki passed as South, judging that the hand might be easier to show via a later cuebid to show the two-suiter. While this approach didn't work out very well this time, I have a lot of sympathy with it.

I would happily open 1♠ with six spades and five hearts and only 9 HCP, but the actual hand will be almost impossible to describe accurately if it is opened.

Of course, when Ben Green bid hearts on her right, Vatsolaki judged to pass and was shut out of the auction – did she have the systemic option to overcall a natural 2♥ now, inferentially showing at least four spades to explain the lack of a 2♥ opening? The English pair bid up to 5♣ and, with the aid of the club finesse and ruffing diamond finesse, Duncan Happer made an overtrick for +420 and 8 IMPs to England.

Board 2. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 9 7 4 ♥ Q 7 4 ♦ A K 10 9 8 2 ♣ 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K 8 6 2 ♥ J 8 3 2 ♦ Q J ♣ Q 6 2	♠ A J ♥ A 9 6 5 ♦ 6 4 ♣ A J 8 5 4
	N											
W		E										
	S											

The Greek E/W played in 2♣, making exactly for +90. England were more ambitious. Green opened a 14-16 no trump with the East cards and Happer checked for five-card majors then settled for 3NT.

Vatsolaki led the ♣7 for the queen and ace and Green led a diamond to the eight. Michalis Sofios returned a club to the eight and nine and now Vatsolaki had to find a switch. She chose a low spade to the king and ace and Green rattled off the diamond winners. For his last four cards he came down to ♥A9 and ♠J5, while South kept ♠Q, ♥K10 and therefore had to come down to the bare king of clubs. After a low spade exit, South could win and cash the club winner, but was then endplayed to lead away from the king of hearts to give the ninth trick; +400 and 7 IMPs to England.

The defence could have beaten the contract once declarer had conceded a diamond trick. It looks normal for North to return a club after winning the diamond, but a low spade switch would have been good enough to leave the defence in control. After the club return, South could have beaten the contract by switching to the queen of spades instead of a low one. That way North wins any late spade exit and can play a heart or a club through, depending on what cards East and South have come down to. If South works the whole hand out, perhaps it is possible to see the endplay coming should declarer hold the ♠A, and the winning defence can be found – when North holds the ♠A anything works as he can win the spade switch and return a third club. It is not, however, an easy play to find.

As reported at the championships by Patrick Jourdain, Ben Green found a necessary but unusual first round finesse in trumps on this last-deal partscore battle of their Round 16 match against Sweden:

Discuss it with an Expert

(11.00 am in the Cambridge Room)

Why not come along and get the views of:

Michael Byrne

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ A K 7 4 3
 ♥ K 9 7 4
 ♦ 7 6
 ♣ K 2
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ J 10 8 6 5
 ♦ Q 10 5
 ♣ 9 7 4
 ♠ 6 5
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ A K 8 4 3 2
 ♣ A 5 3
 ♠ J 10 9 2
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ J 9
 ♣ Q J 10 8 6

West	North	East	South
Happer	Asplund	Green	Thalen
Pass	1♠	Dble	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♦	3♠
4♦	All Pass		

South might have given the England pair a more difficult problem with an immediate Three Spades. Against Four Diamonds South led the queen of clubs, overtaken by North's king. Green ducked and then won the ace when North played a second club.

Realising he needed three entries to dummy to set up an extra heart trick Green led a diamond to the TEN on the first round. Next came a heart to the queen, the ace of hearts and a trump to the queen. Now he was able to take the ruffing finesse in hearts and get back to dummy with a small trump to dummy's five. That allowed him two discards on the hearts and eleven tricks in all.

The same contract at the other table lost two clubs and two spades for 6 IMPs to England and a win by 17-13 VPs.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Haring		Cope	
1♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	Rdbl	Pass
4♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
7♦	All Pass		

Stuart Haring opened a natural One Diamond on the West cards. Simon Cope's response of Two Spades promised five cards in spades and a raise to at least Three Diamonds, forcing for one round. West's rebid showed he would not have accepted an invitation. Now East's Four Hearts was a splinter with slam interest. South's double allowed West to Pass and East's redouble promised first round control. This gave West the necessary information to use Keycard. When East's response showed the three missing key cards and confirmed the void heart West, knowing his side had at least ten trumps, did not need to ask for the ♦Q.

Barry Rigal analysed this next deal in the Championship Bulletin. The Italian pair of Boldrini and Manno had overbid to the spade grand slam and gone down.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ K Q 10 7 5 4
 ♥ A
 ♦ A K Q 6
 ♣ J 4
 ♠ J 6 3 2
 ♥ K J 9 4
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ 9 8 3
 ♠ 9
 ♥ 10 7 6 3
 ♦ 10 7 5 3 2
 ♣ K 6 2
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ Q 8 5 2
 ♦ J 9
 ♣ A Q 10 7 5

After the heart lead, declarer correctly shortened his trumps and then had to guess how many diamonds to cash before playing on clubs. Specifically, the play went: heart to the ace, spade ace, heart ruff, top spade finding the bad break. Then diamond jack, heart ruff, and a second top diamond, for the moment of truth. Declarer tried to cash a third diamond and went down.

Trivia Quiz 5

Literature

Who wrote the following books?

1. Uncle Tom's Cabin
2. The Prince
3. Silas Marner
4. The Scarlet Letter
5. Kidnapped
6. Doctor Zhivago
7. The Importance Of Being Earnest
8. Favourite Tales From The Arabian Nights' Entertainments
9. Lord Jim
10. The Devil's Dictionary

This line is superior to playing on clubs but, it is not the best. The correct line is to start as Boldrini did. Heart ace, spade ace heart ruff, top spade. But now you play the club jack and cross to the club queen.

At this point in the deal, West is known to have four spades and two plus hearts with two plus clubs, and declarer can succeed on every lie of the cards except a 4-5-2-2 pattern with West – when nothing sensible would have worked. The key play now is simply to ruff a club not a heart to shorten your trumps down to the key length. Then you play diamond ace and a diamond to the jack, and have two guaranteed winning clubs in dummy to pitch your diamonds on, with the lead in dummy at trick 12 for the coup.

The top French pair, Thomas and Olivier Bessis, had an unusual auction to a grand slam on this next deal:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A 10 8 5 3 ♥ 9 8 3 ♦ A J 7 4 ♣ 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K ♥ A K Q J 10 7 5 ♦ – ♣ A K 10 7 6	♠ Q J 7 6 ♥ 6 ♦ K 10 9 8 3 ♣ 9 5 3
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♠ 9 4 2 ♥ 4 2 ♦ Q 6 5 2 ♣ Q J 8 4												

West	North	East	South
<i>T.Bessis</i>		<i>O.Bessis</i>	
–	Pass	2♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	7♥	All Pass

I have never been a big fan of the French ace-showing responses to their game-forcing opening bids, believing that they pre-empt their own auctions too much before a trump suit has been found. However, sometimes those methods can be spectacularly successful, particularly if used in partnership with a little imagination.

Olivier Bessis opened 2♦, artificial and game-forcing, and Thomas responded 3NT, showing any two aces. It was now a matter of six or seven for Olivier and the key would be his brother's club holding. Rather than bid 4♥, forcing, he tried 4♣. The 4NT response said that Thomas had no interest in clubs so Olivier figured that he must be short enough in the suit for it to be ruffed out. I guess that, once in a while, West might be short enough in both clubs and hearts for this not to work out very well, but you don't often get an opportunity to bid the trump suit for the first time at the seven level, so who could resist?

This next deal again features the Bessis brothers, coming up with perhaps the defence of the tournament.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ J 10 8 ♥ K 10 6 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ A 7 6 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 5 4 3 ♥ J ♦ K 10 ♣ K Q 9 8 5 4	♠ Q 9 6 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ Q J 9 4 3 ♣ J 2
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♠ K 7 2 ♥ A 8 7 5 3 ♦ 8 7 5 2 ♣ 10												

West	North	East	South
	<i>Olivier</i>		<i>Thomas</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	1♦	1♠	2♥
Dble	Pass	5♣	All Pass

The double showed three-card spade support. Olivier Bessis led the queen of diamonds and the Greek declarer won in hand, drew trumps in two rounds, cashed the ♦K, then played dummy's jack of hearts. Thomas Bessis ducked smoothly, a necessary play, and declarer ran the heart to Olivier's queen.

A spade return allows declarer to play the suit for one loser and make his game, while a diamond gives a ruff and discard, also allowing the game to make. Olivier played back the only suit to give his side a chance, the nine of hearts. Declarer discarded a spade from dummy and now the spotlight was turned on Thomas. Had he risen with the ace, declarer would have had two more discards from dummy on the king and ten of hearts, leaving him with no spade loser, but Thomas read the position accurately and ducked the heart. Declarer won the ten of hearts but now had to play spades himself and careful defence meant that there were two losers there and the contract was one down.

A very nice piece of defence from the brothers, with the double duck from South being essential to their success.

The English Juniors ended the championships with a win against Romania, these two deals being the highlights.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ J ♥ J 7 6 5 ♦ Q J 9 6 2 ♣ A 9 5	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 8 7 2 ♥ A K Q 2 ♦ 10 3 ♣ J 10 4 2	♠ A K Q 6 5 3 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ 8 ♣ K 6 3
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♠ 10 9 4 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A K 7 5 4 ♣ Q 8 7												

West	North	East	South
Happer		Green	
–	–	Pass	Pass
2♦	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Duncan Happer opened with a weak 2♦ in third seat and the Romanian N/S pair bid up to game. Ben Green added an aggressive double and now had to find the way to beat it. He found the only lead to do so, a trump. Declarer won and played a heart but Green won that and played a second trump, won the next heart and played a third trump. From here it just required Happer to show a little care to ensure a one-trick set, which he did, of course. Plus 200 was worth 13 IMPs to England as their declarer made an overtrick in the same contract at the other table.

Around the room, 16 declarers made ten tricks in a spade contract, including all the other eight who were in game, and only four were held to nine tricks.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ K J 7	♠ A 9 8 2		
♥ A J 10 6	♥ Q 5		
♦ A Q 10	♦ 7		
♣ Q 7 5	♣ A J 10 8 4 3		
		♠ 10 6 3	
		♥ K 8 7	
		♦ K J 9 8 4	
		♣ K 2	
		♠ Q 5 4	
		♥ 9 4 3 2	
		♦ 6 5 3 2	
		♣ 9 6	

West	North	East	South
Happer		Green	
1♣	Pass	INT	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Dble	Rdbl	All Pass

One Club showed two or more clubs, often 11-13 balanced, and INT was 5-11 with at least four diamonds and no other four-card or longer suit. Two Spades was either invitational in no trump or 17-19 balanced with diamond support, so Green had an easy 3NT bid. North doubled for a club lead and Green, knowing that he had a club stopper plus some spare strength, redoubled. The club lead ran to declarer's king and Green played ace of hearts then a heart to the ten and queen. At this point, North cashed the ace of clubs and now there were ten tricks for +1400 and 13 IMPs to England. Wasn't that a nice way to end the championships?

The inexperienced English Girls team came eighth out of twelve. Poland won the gold medal, Netherlands the silver and Sweden the Bronze. The experience will stand our girls in good stead for the future. In the Juniors, England finished n tenth place out of 22. Netherlands won the gold medal, with Italy taking the silver and

Poland the bronze. The best English performance came in the Schools, where the team finished in fourth position out of twelve. Poland won the gold medal, Bulgaria the silver and France the bronze. It was very tight at the end and with a couple of results to come in a medal looked possible – unlucky.

Trivia Quiz 5 Solutions

1. Harriet Beecher Stowe
2. Niccolo Machiavelli
3. George Eliot
4. Nathaniel Hawthorne
5. Robert Louis Stevenson
6. Boris Pasternak
7. Oscar Wilde
8. Richard F. Burton
9. Joseph Conrad
10. Ambrose Bierce

Today in History

On August 15th 1947, the former Mogul Empire was divided into the independent nations of India and Pakistan. Mohandas Gandhi struggled through decades of peaceful resistance before Britain finally accepted Indian independence.

Exhibition Match

An Exhibition Match will be held on Thursday 16th and Friday 17th with both onsite vugraph and also BBO coverage. The two teams are:

- De Botton** (England): Justin and Jason Hackett, Nick Sandqvist, Artur Malinowski, npc Janet De Botton
- Hauge** (Norway): Rune Hauge, Tor Helness, Erik Saelensminde, Jan-Petter Svendsen

The 84-board match will be played in six segments of 14 boards each.

Thursday August 16th

- 10.45 – 12.45
- 12.55 – 14.55
- 15.45 – 17.45
- 17.55 – 19.55

Friday August 17th

- 10.45 – 12.45
- 12.55 – 14.55

SENIORS PAIRS SEMI-FINAL

Posn.		Total	%	MPs
1st	Ross Harper & Paul Hackett	1254.8	64.35	927
2nd	Ena Cleary & Aidan Cleary	1229.8	63.07	910
3rd	Alan Kay & Jeremy Dhondy	1204.6	61.78	892
4th	Roy Garthwaite & Heather Hobson	1185.7	60.80	875
5th	Bernard Goldenfield & Rhona Goldenfield	1174	60.20	857
6th	Tony Gordon & Roger Jackson	1147.3	58.84	840
7th	Bill West & Angela West	1142.6	58.60	822
8th	Marit Langston & Peter Langston	1139.8	58.45	805
9th	Malcolm Lewis & Tony Saunders	1138.5	58.38	787
10th	Patrick Jourdain & Bill Hirst	1132.8	58.09	770
11th	Jane Jensen & David Jensen	1114.2	57.14	752
12th	Ursula Harper & Martin Hoffman	1113.3	57.09	735
13th	Derek Lakey & Nigel Pattison	1099.8	56.40	717
14th	Alan Reid & Madeline Lawson	1099.3	56.38	700
15th	Alan Nelson & Roy Dempster	1090.6	55.93	682
16th	Denny Wade & Christine Dyer	1090.4	55.92	665
17th	Cliff Vince & Peter Dunne	1085.9	55.69	647
18th	Mahmood Nurmohamed & John Jones	1077.4	55.25	630
19th	Nissan Rand & Irving Gordon	1073.6	55.05	612
20th	David Wing & Barbara Cohen	1068.1	54.77	595
21st	Berry Hedley & Graham Hedley	1065.1	54.62	577
22nd	Clive Owen & John Holland	1061.4	54.43	560
23rd	Olivia Dawson & David Elvin	1049.8	53.84	542
24th	Graham Jepson & David Musson	1042.6	53.47	525
25th	Ann Husk & Susan Gregory	1031.2	52.88	508
26th	Shelagh Flett & Pauline Cooper	1020.7	52.34	490
27th	David Stimson & Roger Edmonds	1017.3	52.17	473
28th	Michael Lunn & Jim Bochsler	1001.5	51.36	455
29th	David Gritt & Marie Gritt	997.6	51.16	438
30th	Sheila Evans & Bill Blackman	995.5	51.05	420
31st	Colin Tuton & Brenda Smith	994.3	50.99	403
32nd	Margaret Abbott & Bud Abbott	987	50.61	385
33rd	Ronald Sitch & Susan Holman	976.1	50.05	368
34th	David Dickson & Roger Morton	973.1	49.90	350
35th	Cecil Leighton & Ranan Rimon	971.6	49.83	333
36th	Pat Kent & Kathy Kent	965.5	49.51	315
37th	Gina Dunn & James Ledger	961.4	49.30	298
38th	Marco Alcalay & Andrew Kambites	953.5	48.90	280
39th	Richard Sydenham & Lucia Grant	948.8	48.66	263
40th	Angeles Quimson & Carmen Tuason	944.1	48.41	245
41st	Angela McCready & Maureen Dennison	941.7	48.29	228
42nd	Richard Vessey & Claire Hillyard	935	47.95	210
43rd	Colin Lang & Elizabeth Lang	934.9	47.94	193
44th	Arthur Hughes & Shefton Kaplan	921.3	47.24	175
45th	Margaret Wort & Stephen Byrne	920.2	47.19	158
46th	Adrian Fontes & Judith Fontes	916.5	47.00	140
47th	Joy Mayall & Andrew Willard	913.3	46.83	123
48th	Lawrence Haynes & Mike Seaver	910.1	46.67	105
49th	Tom Gisborne & Sandy Davies	900	46.15	88
50th	Vida Bingham & Nigel Osmer	895.6	45.93	70
51st	Freda Warner & Gaynor Tinsdale	892.9	45.79	53
52nd	Jack Woodard & Tilly Hennings	887.7	45.53	35
53rd	Celia Talbot & Margaret Howe	885.1	45.39	18
54th	Sula Turpin & Jan Whitehouse	883.8	45.32	
55th	Peter Saies & Tony Heatly	869	44.56	

56th	Helen McEwing & Ivan Bruce	839.5	43.05
57th	Hanna Broomberg & Michael Wiles	834	42.77
58th	Christine Tomkin & Neil Tomkin	831.6	42.65
59th	Ian Smith & Dennis Ellis	818.5	41.98
60th	Tim Kent & Jane Alderman	808.8	41.48

Seniors Consolations Semi-final

Rank		Total	%
1	Shirley Sturgess & Bob Muddimer	617.5	64.32%
2	Margaret Curtis & Ray Cornell	661	61.20%
3	George Vede & Maureen Vede	636.4	61.19%
4	Gerry Stanford & Dave Franklin	528.1	57.40%
5	Sylvia Stevens & Audrey Green	619.9	57.40%
6	Jim Forsyth & Susan Aitchison	596	57.31%
7	Ray Crawford & Peggy Moss	616.3	57.06%
8	John Thrower & Ursula Henzell	613.3	56.79%
9	Sue Northen & Ron Ferguson	561.6	56.16%
10	Muriel Bailey & Jasmine Whiteway	580.2	55.79%
11	Chrissie Mobbs & Bernard Themis	525.6	54.75%
12	John Erdos & John Lenart	585.6	54.22%
13	Chas Fellows & Rosemary Fellows	572.4	53.00%
14	Ulla Adilz & Kerstin Tompsett	571.4	52.91%
15	Ann Goss & Valerie Benson	569.8	52.76%
16	Suzanne Gill & Graham Grist	559.8	51.83%
17	Alex Harding & Reg Underwood	535.2	51.46%
18	Andrew Cairns & Peter Allen	533.6	51.31%
19	Timothy Greenhill & Norman Hardy	551.3	51.05%
20	Ian Macgregor & Peter Collins	479.8	49.98%
21	Rosalind Morgan & Nadia Abisch	535.5	49.58%
22	Russell Calderwood & Michael Ford	535.4	49.57%
23	Nawal Fenwick & John Harrison	510	49.04%
24	Richard Bird & Ian Galletti	465.8	48.52%
25	Margaret Beeson & Heather Masheter	503.7	48.43%
26	Kendrick Haines & Penny Haines	498	47.88%
27	Ernie Rivett & Fran Thornton	495.6	47.65%
28	Shirley Pritchard & Graham Hudson	491.2	47.23%
29	Vivianne Franklin & Thelma Scott	507.5	46.99%
30	Christina Backholer & Viv Fielding	486	46.73%
31	Tony Wilcock & Iris Lee	503.8	46.65%
32	Amanda Bolton & Mike Dancy	446.8	46.54%
33	Chris Jones & Hilda Hope	443.3	46.18%
34	Robert Melbourne & Richard Burgess	442.4	46.08%
35	Barbara Regan & Valerie Cooper	497.3	46.05%
36	Tony Russ & Hazel Keith	440.5	45.89%
37	Michael O'Reilly & Doc Lacey	436.5	45.47%
38	Prudence Knight & Adrian Knight	415.4	43.27%
39	Howard Basden-Smith & Celia Parsons	413.8	43.10%
40	Mike Greenfield & Michael Hollingdale	453.4	41.98%
41	Doris Strauss & Monique Jones	408.2	37.80%
42	Peter Dunn & Glenys Baron	349	36.35%
43	Beth Wennell & Barry Wennell	358.1	33.16%