

Seniors Pairs 'A' Final

Position		Score	%	GPs
1st	Ross Harper & Paul Hackett	669.4	61.3	600
2nd	Tony Gordon & Roger Jackson	658.9	60.3	500
3rd	Ena Cleary & Aidan Cleary	643.3	58.9	450
4th	Patrick Jourdain & Bill Hirst	639.5	58.6	400
5th	Nissan Rand & Irving Gordon	636.4	58.3	350
6th	Malcolm Lewis & Tony Saunders	635.0	58.2	300
7th	Alan Nelson & Roy Dempster	625.0	57.2	250
8th	Marit Langston & Peter Langston	613.9	56.2	250
9th	George Vede & Maureen Vede	608.6	55.7	200
10th	Ursula Harper & Martin Hoffman	602.9	55.2	200
11th	Bernard Goldenfield & Rhona Goldenfield	597.2	54.7	200
12th	Alan Kay & Jeremy Dhondy	589.6	54.0	150
13th	Roy Garthwaite & Heather Hobson	583.1	53.4	150
14th	Bill West & Angela West	572.7	52.4	150
15th	Olivia Dawson & David Elvin	570.4	52.2	150
16th	Clive Owen & John Holland	565.6	51.8	100
17th	Margaret Curtis & Ray Cornell	556.3	50.9	100
18th	Shirley Sturgess & Bob Muddimer	554.4	50.8	100
19th	Berry Hedley & Graham Hedley	543.3	49.8	100
20th	Derek Lakey & Nigel Pattison	537.0	49.2	100
21st	Mahmood Nurmohamed & John Jones	534.3	48.9	50
22nd	Denny Wade & Christine Dyer	530.2	48.6	50
23rd	Alan Reid & Madeline Lawson	523.6	47.9	50
24th	Jane Jensen & David Jensen	522.1	47.8	50
25th	Cliff Vince & Peter Dunne	499.6	45.8	50
26th	David Wing & Barbara Cohen	466.2	42.7	50

Tuesday Pairs Championship

1	Tom Rainforth & David Collier	64.69%
2	Dave Cropper & Jon Williams	62.82
3	Trevor Thrower & Robert Miller	60.89

Wednesday Afternoon Open Pairs

1	Phil Godfrey & Michelle Brunner	62.63%
2	Adam Dickinson & Chris Simpson	59.69
3	Robin Zigmund & Clare Dutton	58.69

Seniors Pairs 'B' Final

Position		Score	%	GPs
1st	Colin Tuton & Brenda Smith	395.7	63.41	300
2nd	Margaret Abbott & Bud Abbott	363.4	58.24	250
3rd	Graham Jepson & David Musson	362.8	58.14	225
4th	David Dickson & Roger Morton	361.8	57.98	200
5th	John Thrower & Ursula Henzell	351	56.25	175
6th	Pat Kent & Kathy Kent	344.4	55.19	150
7th	Cecil Leighton & Ranan Rimon	342.2	54.84	125
8th	David Stimson & Roger Edmonds	336.1	53.86	125
9th	Gerry Stanford & Dave Franklin	324.2	51.96	100
10th	John Erdos & John Lenart	321.7	51.55	100
11th	Michael Lunn & Jim Bochslar	321.2	51.47	100
12th	Muriel Bailey & Jasmine Whiteway	317.8	50.93	75
13th	Chas Fellows & Rosemary Fellows	316.3	50.69	75
14th	David Gritt & Marie Gritt	315.6	50.58	75
15th	Richard Sydenham & Lucia Grant	313.3	50.21	75
16th	Sylvia Stevens & Audrey Green	310	49.68	50
17th	Sheila Evans & Bill Blackman	306.9	49.18	50
18th	Gina Dunn & James Ledger	296.6	47.53	50
19th	Shelagh Flett & Pauline Cooper	293.2	46.99	50
20th	Marco Alcalay & Andrew Kambites	286.4	45.9	50
21st	Jim Forsyth & Susan Aitchison	276.6	44.33	25
22nd	Ray Crawford & Peggy Moss	269.4	43.17	25
23rd	Chrissie Mobbs & Bernard Themis	255.4	40.93	25
24th	Ronald Sitch & Susan Holman	246.8	39.55	25
25th	Ann Husk & Susan Gregory	244.6	39.2	25
26th	Sue Northen & Ron Ferguson	238.6	38.24	25

Seniors Pairs Consolation

(Leading Positions of 55)

1st	Chris Jones & Hilda Hope	729	63.28	150
2nd	Christine Tomkin & Neil Tomkin	788	63.14	125
3rd	Arthur Hughes & Shefton Kaplan	722	62.67	100
4th	Hanna Broomberg & Michael Wiles	726	58.17	75
5th	Richard Bird & Ian Galletti	670	58.16	75
6th	Angeles Quimson & Carmen Tuason	720	57.69	75
7th	Celia Talbot & Margaret Howe	719	57.61	75
8th	Tony Russ & Hazel Keith	712	57.05	50
9th =	Jack Woodard & Tilly Hennings	704	56.41	50
9th =	Tony Wilcock & Iris Lee	704	56.41	50
11th	Shirley Pritchard & Graham Hudson	697	55.85	25
12th	Vida Bingham & Nigel Osmer	690	55.29	25
13th	Helen Mcewing & Ivan Bruce	634	55.03	25
14th =	Colin Lang & Elizabeth Lang	677	54.25	
14th =	Ann Goss & Valerie Benson	677	54.25	

Midweek Knock-out Teams – Round 3

Waseem Naqvi	Beat	Catherine Draper	by 10 IMPs
Ben Paske	Beat	Gareth Bartley	by 29 IMPs
Eddie Lucioni	Beat	Tom Copekand	by 19 IMPs
Julian Mitchell	Beat	James Thrower	by 47 IMPs

Round-up

We have been gradually accumulating stories from various events and it is time to give them an airing. This first story comes from Paul Huggins.

Match 10 of the Swiss pairs Championship saw a swingy match between two pairs of flatmates. Boards 20 and 21 were average overall but not so average individually.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ K J 9 6 ♥ K J 2 ♦ A 8 2 ♣ A Q 10	<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 4 ♥ Q 7 ♦ J 9 4 3 ♣ J 8 7 5 3	♠ A 7 3 2 ♥ 5 4 3 ♦ K 10 7 ♣ K 9 4
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West	North	East	South
<i>Pinto</i>	<i>Dickinson</i>	<i>Huggins</i>	<i>Porter</i>
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Dominic Pinto had to open 1♣ as his partnership was playing five-card majors.

Three No Trump is a better contract than 4♠ but it was the more popular 4♠ that was reached. Luke Porter knew there was a strong hand on his left so found the tricky lead of the ten of hearts! Paul Huggins understandably misguessed, putting in the jack, so Adam Dickinson won the queen and returned the suit to collect his ruff.

After a diamond return to the queen and ace, the contract could still have been made via a successful trump guess, but declarer judged it more likely that the hand with only two hearts would hold three trumps so played for the drop and was down one for -100 and 114 MPs out of 118 for N/S.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ A 8 5 2 ♥ A K 9 7 5 ♦ 10 8 6 ♣ 9	<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		♠ 7 4 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ A K Q 7 5	♠ 10 3 ♥ J 10 8 ♦ A Q 5 4 3 ♣ 6 3 2
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West	North	East	South
<i>Pinto</i>	<i>Dickinson</i>	<i>Huggins</i>	<i>Porter</i>
-	1NT	Pass	2♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♥	Dble
All Pass			

One No Trump was 12-14, 2♥ a transfer and the double showed strong hearts. North's pass showed only a doubleton spades and, when East decided to compete with 3♥, the double was for penalties.

After a competitive auction, Porter started with the king of spades and, when this was ducked, switched to the jack of diamonds. Dickinson played the king, an error, but the contract was already secure. Huggins won the ace and could draw trumps then run the diamonds to get rid of two of dummy's black-suit losers. That came to eleven tricks for +730 and 115 MPs to E/W.

Tony Wilkinson is next up, with this story from the Play With The Experts Pairs on Monday evening.

Today in History

On August 16th 1977, Music icon Elvis Presley died at the age of 42. The death of the King of Rock and Roll brought legions of mourning fans to Graceland, his home in Memphis, Tennessee. Doctors claimed he died of a heart attack induced by barbiturates, but some called it suicide.

Today's Schedule

10.30 am	Tournament Director Training Course
10.45 am	Exhibition Match: de Botton (England) v Hauge (Norway)
1.00 pm	Seniors Swiss Teams, Session 2
2.00 pm	Afternoon Knock-out Teams, Semi-final
2.00 pm	Open Pairs
8.00 pm	Mixed Pairs

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 10 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ A 10 9 8 3 2 ♣ K 9 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		♠ A K J 8 7 6 ♥ A 10 7 6 3 2 ♦ — ♣ 2	
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West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	2♦	3♣
4♠	5♣	5♦	6♦
Pass	Pass	6♠	Dble
All Pass			

At last a good result! It is always nice to be part of a strong team, and who better to have in the other room than Bobby Wolff and Bob Hamman? The only downside is having to go back to such great players with a poor card.

As South, I failed to recognise this much-published hand (e.g. Larry Cohen's 'To Bid Or Not To Bid') due to poor memory, but did think that my RHO's 5♦ bid showed a void, dooming my intended 6♣ contract. So I settled instead for 6♦. East, however, went on to 6♠, which I doubled for a heart lead.

Partner actually led the king of clubs, which did not matter as he switched to the king of hearts when I dropped the ♣Q on the first trick. I got my ruff and partner still had to come to a heart trick so that was two down for +500, for the par result.

Then came the comparison of scores. Board 20, 'Right Bobby', I said confidently, '+500'. 'OK,' said Bobby Wolff, '-2330, that's only 18 IMPs out then...'

This next deal from the first session of the Swiss Pairs has been written up before but Tony Wilkinson has something new to talk about.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ K 6 3 ♥ J 6 4 ♦ Q 8 5 4 2 ♣ K 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 5 4 2 ♥ A 7 ♦ 10 9 3 ♣ 7 4 3 2	
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West	North	East	South
—	—	Pass	2♣
2♠	3♣	3♠	All Pass

When partner leads a trump to your bare ace, it is fairly clear, perhaps, to underlead in clubs to put partner in to lead two further rounds of trumps. This defence appears to leave declarer with five losers – perhaps you should have doubled...

However, declarer wins the third trump and confidently plays three rounds of diamonds. South has four hearts and three clubs left at the point where North wins the queen of diamonds, and has to come to terms with the fact that whatever he discards will be fatal to the defence – just as well we didn't double...

South delays the inevitable by throwing a club. In practice, partner did his best by switching to the jack of hearts. Declarer confidently won the ace, finessed the ♥10 and one ruff in dummy now gave him his contract and 101 MPs out of 128.

if South throws a heart then one ruff gives declarer an extra heart trick. When he instead throws a club, if North switches to clubs he gives declarer the entry required to establish a club trick in dummy. So that only leaves a fourth diamond from North. Dummy pitches a club as declarer ruffs in hand. Again, South cannot throw a heart or the suit is ruffed out, but if he discards a club he is down to only one of that suit. Declarer ruffs the diamond. Crosses to the ace of hearts and ruffs a club. A small club is declarer's ninth trick. Who would have thought, when dummy went down, that dummy would make a club trick?

Scotland's Gordon Smith offers this deal from the Tuesday evening Pairs Championship:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ J 9 8 ♥ Q J 2 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ Q 8 7 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 Q 5 3 ♥ A 8 5 ♦ 7 4 ♣ J 6 5 4	♠ A 6 2 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ K 8 5 2 ♣ K 10 2
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West	North	East	South
Janee SA	Willans	Smith	Draper
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

The 1NT rebid was 15-17 and 2♣ checkback.

Janee led the ♣3 to the ten and ace and declarer played a spade to the king, ducked. A diamond finesse was followed by a heart to the ace (West did not split so declarer had missed a chance) and a second diamond finesse. Now came the ♣9 to the seven, five and king, and Smith played a diamond to declarer's ace.

At last came a second spade play to the queen and ace. Smith cashed the ♦K and led a heart through. Declarer won the ♥K but that left West with ♠J, ♥Q and ♣Q for the last three tricks. Two down gave E/W a complete top.

We don't always get all the spot cards from the Midweek KO Teams, as the boards are dealt at the table, but that does not prevent the event providing some interesting reading.

Board . Dealer . Vul.

♠ A K 9 x x x ♥ Q ♦ Q x x ♣ Q x x	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td> </td><td>N</td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>E</td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td>S</td><td> </td></tr> </table>		N		W	E			S		♠ — ♥ K 9 ♦ K J x x x x ♣ J x x x x
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West	North	East	South
—	<i>Roth</i>	—	<i>Marks</i>
1♠	4♥	All Pass	1♥

Danny Roth presented this textbook defensive problem. West led a top spade and saw his partner discard. What should he play at trick two?

Trivia Quiz 6

Currencies

What is the currency of these countries?

1. Cambodia
2. Vietnam
3. Albania
4. Bahrain
5. Chile
6. Venezuela
7. Syria
8. Sri Lanka
9. New Zealand
10. Afghanistan

At the table, West played the other top spade then gave his partner a ruff, but that was not good enough. Manny Marks could win the return, lay down the ace of trumps to drop the king and queen, and cross to dummy to take a diamond discard on the fourth spade to make his game.

West should give the ruff without releasing the other top spade. East switches to a diamond and the fourth defensive trick is established before declarer's spade winner – one down.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ J 7 ♥ Q 9 6 2 ♦ 10 6 ♣ K Q 9 8 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td> </td><td>N</td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>E</td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td>S</td><td> </td></tr> </table>		N		W	E			S		♠ K 8 5 ♥ J ♦ A Q J 8 7 4 3 2 ♣ A
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West	North	East	South
—	<i>Lucioni</i>	5♦	<i>Moir</i>
All Pass	—		Dble

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

Eddie Lucioni brought in this story, also from the Midweek Knock-out.

David Moir started with the king of hearts and Eddie showed an even number. With no attractive alternative, Moir tried ace and another spade, hoping to find partner with the king.

Declarer won the second spade – bad news – but the good news was that a spade ruff now gave him entry to dummy to take a diamond finesse into the stiff king for down one.

In the other room a club was played a trick two and declarer, Andrew Southwell, had no real option but to lay down the ace of diamonds. When that felled the king, he could cross to the ten of diamonds and take two spade discards on the king and queen of clubs; +550 and 12 IMPs to the Lucioni team.

Ben Green's team went into the third and final set of their second round match 10 IMPs down but came through to win by 16. That margin of victory came on these two deals:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ J 10 x x x ♥ x x ♦ Q x x ♣ Q x x	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td><td style="padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W</td><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	E	W	S	♠ A K x x ♥ K x x ♦ A J x x ♣ A 10	♠ Q x x ♥ Q J x ♦ 9 x ♣ K 9 x x x ♠ x ♥ A 10 x x x ♦ K 10 x x ♣ J x x
N	E						
W	S						

West	North	East	South
<i>Happer</i>	<i>Cropper</i>	<i>Green</i>	<i>Stockdale</i>
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♥
Dble	2♥	4♠	All Pass

The 1♣ opening was either natural or any balanced hand outside the no trump range, and double showed four or more spades.

South has a difficult lead after her opponents' methods have right-sided the contract and she chose to lead ace and another heart. Green won the ♥K and cashed the top spades then ruffed his heart loser and played a diamond to the jack.

Had the ♦J won the trick, Green would have assumed the king to be with North, therefore marking South with the ♣K. His intention was to play ace and another club. Assuming that South exits passively with a third club, declarer can now endplay North with the ♠Q to lead away from the king of diamonds.

However, South actually won the diamond and exited in the same suit. Green won the queen and played another diamond. North could achieve nothing by ruffing so pitched a club. Declarer won the ace of diamonds and ruffed his last diamond, with North again discarding. But there was no escape. Green now played a spade and North had to lead from the ♣K to give the contract.

At the other table West was declarer on a heart lead. Though Phil Godfrey picked up the trumps without loss, after that start there was no way to avoid losing a trick in each minor for down one and 12 IMPs to the Green team.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A x x ♥ A x ♦ Q J x x ♣ 10 x x x	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td><td style="padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W</td><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	E	W	S	♠ K Q J 9 8 x ♥ K ♦ K 10 9 ♣ A Q x ♠ 10 x x ♥ Q x x x ♦ A x x ♣ K x x ♠ x ♥ J x x x x x ♦ x x x ♣ J x x	♠ 10 x x ♥ Q x x x ♦ A x x ♣ K x x
N	E						
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West	North	East	South
<i>Happer</i>	<i>Cropper</i>	<i>Green</i>	<i>Stockdale</i>
1♣	1♠	Dble	Pass
INT	2♠	All Pass	

Green led a heart to the ace and Duncan Happer switched to the queen of diamonds for the king and ace. The defence played two more rounds of diamonds so declarer won trick four and played the king of spades to West's ace. Happer played the thirteenth diamond through and that promoted a trick for Green's ♠10. Declarer ruffed with the eight and was over-ruffed and Green had to come to a club at the end for down one. The contract made at the other table so that was another 4 IMPs to team Green.

And finally, a hand from the Tuesday afternoon Open Pairs, played by Alex Hydes.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Hydes and Ben Paske were a little optimistic in the bidding, leading to Hydes declaring a no-play small slam in clubs.

The opening lead was the eight of clubs. Hydes covered with dummy's nine and that was allowed to hold the trick. He tried a heart to the jack and king and back came a diamond to his bare ace.

There was very little to play for from here – the diamond switch had taken an entry out of declarer's hand before he was ready to use it. He played ace and ruffed a heart but now had to cross to the ace of spades to ruff the last heart then play a club to hand, stranding the $\diamond K$ in the dummy.

Hydes now cashed the remaining trumps and both defenders were convinced that they had to guard the diamond suit, so both threw all their spades away. The last two tricks were won with the ten and seven of spades; +1370.

West should have worked out what was going on when his partner threw the $\spadesuit K$ at trick eleven. Where were the ten and seven of spades? This is why the diamond switch at trick three was so important as it obliged declarer to use the ace of spades early, thereby clarifying the position in that suit for the defence.

Suppose instead that East wins the $\heartsuit K$ and returns a heart. Declarer wins, ruffs a heart, crosses to the ace of diamonds and ruffs his last heart. Now when he runs the clubs the position is much less clear.

If the opposition are playing count signals, it will not help them as the count will be off by two – a difference of one is easy to spot, but a difference of two means that the actual layout and the alternative where declarer has a singleton spade and three diamonds are both possible.

The defence should still get it right, but it is a lot tougher as no revealing discard like the $\spadesuit K$ has been made.

What The TD Sees

John Probst & Matthias Schueller

Every year at Brighton I'm happy to stand a drink to the player who does best on my 'TD Questions', which run throughout the week.

This year, I am joined by Matthias Schueller, a European Bridge League TD, to provide some truly European puzzles. We are even prepared to stand two drinks (one each), a perfect example of a united Europe.

Question One is setting you up, so beware!

	West	North	East	South
	INT(i)	Pass	Pass	?
(i)	12-14			

You hold:

\spadesuit Q x x x x
 \heartsuit x x
 \diamondsuit x x x
 \clubsuit x x

You bid $2\spadesuit$ and this scores +140. How do you feel if partner had hesitated over the INT opener?

Part 2:

You are directing the Bundesliga (German premier division) and the auction is as follows:

	West	North	East	South
	INT(i)	All Pass		
(i)	12-14			

South holds the same hand as above. INT goes one down and that would also have been the fate of $2\spadesuit$, had South bid it. North holds:

\spadesuit x
 \heartsuit K Q x x
 \diamondsuit A J x x
 \clubsuit A Q x x

As the TD, do you see a problem?

Trivia Quiz 6

Solutions

1. Riel
2. Dong
3. Lek
4. Dinar
5. Peso
6. Bolivar
7. Pound
8. Rupee
9. Dollar
10. Afghani

Draw Specialists

Last weekend's Swiss Pairs was the first EBU tournament for Martin Osborn, of the Finchampstead club. He and club chairman, Colin Harris, drew each of their last four matches and want to know, is this a record?

Seniors Swiss Teams

After 4 Matches

Position		Match 4	Total
1st	David Gritt & Marie Gritt, Scott Mitchell & Angela McCready	15	65
2nd=	Marco Alcalay & Andrew Kambites, Agnes Blewitt & Stan Collins	11	63
2nd=	Marit Langston & Peter Langston, Andy Willard & Peter Brown	9	63
4th	Jim Luck & Gary Jones, Bernard Goldenfield & Rhona Goldenfield	11	56
5th	Irving Gordon & Nissan Rand, Aidan Cleary & Ena Cleary	14	55
6th=	Bill West & Angela West, Maureen Vede & George Vede	13	54
6th=	Clive Owen & John Holland, Bill Hirst & Patrick Jourdain	9	54
8th	Tony Russ & Hazel Keith, Gina Dunn & Jimmy Ledger	17	53
9th=	Ray Crawford & Peggy Moss, David Wing & Lawrence Gaunt	18	52
9th=	Sheila Evans & Monica Lucy, Bob Turnham & Michael Wiles	20	52
9th=	Stuart Staveley & Anne Staveley, I Andrew & D Cotton	5	52
12th=	Margaret Wort & Steve Byrne, Prue Knight & Adrian Knight	16	50
12th=	Peter Collins & Ian Watt, Dilys Jones & Ian Macgregor	13	50
12th=	John Dakin & Richard Harris, David Dickson & Michael Hill	6	50
15th=	Christine Dyer & Roger Fellows, Rosemary Fellows & Chas Fellows	15	48
15th=	Chris Jones & Hilda Hope, John Thrower & Ursula Henzell	20	48
17th=	Peter Glanville & Mary Glanville, N Vernon & P Lee	7	47
17th=	Pam Stewart & Jill Cook, Maureen Lewsey & Vi Smith	20	47
17th=	Denis Robson & Val Robson, Maureen Hiron & Helen Schapiro	11	47
20th	Dave Franklin & Martin Pool, Mick Carrington & Mike Keeping	10	46
21st=	Sue Jackson & Sandra Simpson, Jane Beresiner & Christine Chevalier	9	45
21st=	Roy Garthwaite & Heather Hobson, Ted Latham & Janet Latham	7	45
21st=	Anne Hare & Anne Hughes, Margaret Aitchison & Sheila Simm	10	45
24th	Lindsay Springate & Wendy Lancaster, Paul Hainsworth & Janet Adams	18	44
25th	Colin Wilson & Diana Avis, Gerald Soper & Jean Paxton	16	43
26th=	Alan Reid & Madeline Lawson, John Jones & Mahmood Nurmohamed	12	42
26th=	Ann Husk & Sue Gregory, Jan Whitehouse & Sula Turpin	16	42
26th=	Alan Litchfield & Helen Kent, Joan Lewis & Bob Lewis	18	42
29th=	Jenny Gray & Sandra Millikin, Sam Speed & Tanya Jerrard	3	41
29th=	Cecil Leighton & Ranan Rimon, Vida Bingham & Nigel Osmer	15	41
31st=	Tony Turnage & John Cruickshank, Derek Eneas & Paul Whitehurst	4	38
31st=	Ross Harper & Paul Hackett, Ursula Harper & Martin Hoffman	8	38
31st=	Colin Tuton & Brenda Smith, Peter Dunn & Glenys Baron	18	38
34th	Christina Backholer & Viv Fielding, Andy Kittridge & Peter Feilding	5	36
35th	John White & Robert Shepherd, Roger New & Tony Cooper	2	35
36th	Mike Seaver & Lawrence Haynes, Val Austwick & Peter Austwick	12	33
37th=	Brenda Cross & David Cross, Sally Thompson & Ralph Thompson	15	32
37th=	Jim Bochsler & Byron Crittenden, Michael Lunn & Ian Fogg	4	32
39th=	Howard Barden-Smith & Celia Parsons, Barbara Fearnley & David Stansfield	4	31
39th=	Freda Warner & Gaynor Tinsdale, Beth Wennell & Barry Wennell	5	31
39th=	David Stimson & Roger Edmonds, Jane Jensen & David Jensen	0	31
42nd=	Norma Macmillan & Bill Macmillan, B Johnson & J Ward	8	29
42nd=	Bud Abbott & Margaret Abbott, Margaret Howe & Celia Talbot	17	29
44th	Tilly Hennings & Pam Avril, Antony Whiteway & Fran Thornton	0	28
45th	Terence Treeby & Joy Pellow, Ronald Sitch & Susan Holman	2	27
46th	Camilla Blackburn & Jill Allard, Jean Bell & Irene Thomas	2	26
47th	Pauline Cohen & Elizabeth Barnard, Nadia Abisch & Rosalind Morgan	0	24
48th=	Bill Prior & Bernie Prior, Jack Downes & Lionel Thacker	2	21
48th=	R Collins & J Heckscher, A Vaughan & A Kennedy	5	21
50th	Barry Tobutt & Alison Gauld, Beryl Pitham & Heather Barker	8	20
51st	Jack Woodard & Chris Reimoser, Valerie Chandler & Julia Simpson	12	17
52nd	Valerie Benson & Barbara Pinto, Ann Goss & Jeanne Boydell	3	16
53rd	Paul West & Patricia West, Jon Harrison & Shirley Mills	1	5