



The Winners of the
Seniors Swiss
Teams:

Clive Owen, John
Holland, Patrick
Jourdain and Bill
Hirst

Results

The Mixed Pairs Championship (London Duplicate Club Cup)

1	Nevena Senior & Gunnar Hallberg	68.39%
2	Shirley Pritchard & Graham Hudson	64.32
3	Diane Greenwood & Steve Eginton	62.28

Friday Afternoon Open Pairs

1	Ulf Lokrantz & Margaret Howe	65.41%
2	Ed Levy % Rob Myers	63.53
3	Maria Budd & Malcolm Harris	60.89

Midweek Knock-out Teams Final

Lucioni (Eddie Lucioni, David Moir, Andrew Southwell, Matthew Hoskins, Jon Williams) **Beat**
Paske (Ben Paske, Tom Paske, Alex Hydes, Mike Bell, Ed Jones) By **74-51 IMPs**

Exhibition Match

In the International Exhibition Match, **Hauge (Norway)**, defeated **de Botton (England)**
by 8 IMPs, 182-174, over 84 boards.

The Swiss Pairs

The Final Match

Going into the fourteenth and final round of the Swiss Pairs Championship, the Irish pair of Hugh McGann and Tom Hanlon led by 10 VPs from England's Peter Crouch and John Armstrong.

While a 15-5 VP win would put Crouch/Armstrong ahead on a split tie, it would then be possible for someone else to overtake both the leading pairs with a big win. Still, the first target was 15-5 for Crouch/Armstrong, 6-14 for McGann/Hanlon.

Board 29. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
—	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	6NT	All Pass	

Hanlon's opening bid showed 20-22 and 3♣ asked about majors, with the 3♦ response denying a five-card major but showing three or four spades but not four hearts. Three Spades showed the four-card heart suit and 4♦ was a slam try with a five-card diamond suit.

Holding a maximum with useful diamond honours, Hanlon jumped to 6NT, ending the auction.

Armstrong led the jack of hearts. With twelve almost certain tricks, Hanlon went up with the ♥A and cashed three rounds of diamonds, Crouch pitching a heart. Next came the top clubs, dummy pitching hearts, and the queen of spades, the ten being unblocked from dummy. A spade to the king allowed declarer to cash the two diamond winners and, when the ♥K had not appeared, he threw the ♥Q at trick eleven.

When the ♠J showed up at trick twelve, there was no guess and Hanlon had all thirteen tricks for +1470 and 76 MPs out of 128.

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ A 7 ♥ A J 10 5 3 ♦ K Q 7 3 ♣ A J	<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		♠ J 8 4 3 2 ♥ 7 ♦ J 9 4 ♣ 9 8 7 5	♠ K 10 9 6 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ A 5 2 ♣ Q 10 4
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
—	—	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4NT	All Pass		

Crouch's 2♣ response was an artificial game-force, denying six hearts, and the 3♦ rebid showed precisely 5-2-3-3 distribution with a minimum opening, 11-14 HCP. Four No Trump was natural and invitational and Armstrong didn't quite have sufficient to accept.

Hanlon sought a safe lead and chose the singleton heart, which ran to declarer's ten. Crouch unblocked the ♥K next then led a club to the jack, cashed the ace of spades and played a spade to the nine. Next he cashed the ace of clubs, the ♦K and ♥A, before crossing to the ace of diamonds to cash the ♠K. Finally, a diamond to the queen produced twelve tricks when the diamonds proved to be three-three; +490 but 72 MPs to N/S.

Board 31. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 5 ♥ A J 9 5 4 3 2 ♦ 3 ♣ K 8 4	<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 ♥ K Q 10 ♦ J 9 8 7 5 4 2 ♣ 5	♠ K 9 7 4 2 ♥ 6 ♦ 10 6 ♣ A Q 7 3 2
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
—	—	—	1NT
2♦	3♣	Dble	3♦
3♥	4♦	Pass	Pass
4♥	Dble	All Pass	

After two solid boards to start the match, disaster struck for the Irish pair. Crouch's overcall of the

14-16 no trump opening showed an unspecified major and Hanlon transferred to diamonds. Armstrong's double was undiscussed but presumably intended to show the clubs and now West and North competed in turn until Hanlon doubled 4♥.

The opening lead was a spade. McGann would have been OK had he put in the ten, or had he won the ace then cashed a diamond, but he had convinced himself that his partner must have a singleton spade. He rose with the ♠A at trick one and returned the suit. Crouch won the queen, crossed to the ace of clubs and pitched his diamond loser on the king of spades.

Hanlon could ruff that, but it was with one of his trump tricks. He returned a diamond but Crouch ruffed and played ace and another heart; ten tricks for +590 and only 5 MPs to N/S.

Board 32. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ – ♥ Q 10 5 3 ♦ 8 5 4 3 ♣ J 6 5 4 3	<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		♠ A 7 6 5 4 ♥ A 4 ♦ 9 6 ♣ K 9 8 2	♠ K 10 ♥ J 9 7 6 ♦ A K Q J 7 ♣ A Q
	N											
W	E											
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	Dble
4♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

With 20 HCP, McGann doubled 1♠ then doubled again when 4♣ came back to him. The second double was, again, essentially take-out, so it was clear for Hanlon to bid and he chose 4NT, two places to play. McGann bid 5♦ – he cannot risk 5♥ in case partner has both minors – and there the matter rested.

Crouch led a spade which was ruffed in the dummy. McGann played a trump to hand, ruffed the other spade and drew trumps. He then established the hearts and took the club finesse; eleven tricks for +400 and 74 MPs.

It is true that 5♥ would have scored better, but it requires a big gamble from someone to get there, and 5♦ is the normal spot. Equally, Crouch could have defeated the contract by leading a heart, but that would also have been a huge gamble and a play

that just happens to work this time, but rates to cost in the long run.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
–	2♦	Pass	2♥
All Pass			

McGann had a fair hand facing the multi, but his partner was at favourable vulnerability and might have been a lot worse than was actually the case so settling for 2♥ was the percentage call.

Crouch led the king of diamonds and Armstrong discouraged. McGann ducked so Crouch switched to a low club for the ten and ace. McGann played ♥A and a heart to the jack and queen, won the club return and played a third club to Crouch's queen. Back came a spade and McGann got it right, putting in the jack to force the ace. That was it for the defence; nine tricks for +140 and 63 MPs.

Declarer could have done better, but why should he work out the diamond position?

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ 10 ♥ J 10 8 5 3 2 ♦ A 9 7 4 ♣ 9 7	<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 J 8 6 4 3 ♥ K 9 ♦ 5 ♣ 10 5 3 2	♠ 9 ♥ A Q 7 4 ♦ K J 10 6 3 ♣ K J 4 ♠ A Q 7 5 2 ♥ 6 ♦ Q 8 2 ♣ A Q 8 6
	N											
W	E											
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
–	–	2♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Armstrong opened a normal weak two bid and Hanlon doubled in fourth seat. Holding ace-queen

to five trumps, McGann passed. He led his singleton heart and Hanlon won the ace then gave him a ruff. McGann switched to a diamond to dummy's ace and Armstrong ruffed a diamond then led a club to the seven and jack. Hanlon led his trump through so McGann won the queen then returned his last diamond, ruffed.

Armstrong had nowhere to go from here. He made two more trump tricks but that was all; down three for -800 and 91 MPs to N/S.

Though they could not know it, the chasing pairs had not managed a big win, so the Irish pair just needed to avoid disaster on the last two deals to win the trophy.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ A ♥ A Q 9 4 ♦ 10 9 4 2 ♣ A 10 7 4	♠ J 5 3 2 ♥ J 10 6 3 ♦ 8 7 ♣ Q J 3 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 10px auto;"> N W E S </div> ♠ 8 7 6 ♥ K 8 5 2 ♦ A K 5 3 ♣ 8 6	♠ K Q 10 9 4 ♥ 7 ♦ Q J 6 ♣ K 9 5 2	
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West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

One Club was either natural or a balanced hand outside the 14-16 no trump range. One Heart showed spades and 1♠ showed two or three spades (Crouch chose this option rather than open 1NT with a singleton or open 1♦ then rebid 2♣ with two moderate four-card suits).

Now Armstrong inquired and found that Crouch had only a doubleton spade. His 2♥ bid was constructive but non-forcing – he would not have gone through 2♣ with a weak hand – and Crouch took a shot at 3NT.

As the cards lie, this contract is always making, but Crouch did not know that and he gave the defence a chance to beat him.

The lead was a low heart to the king, which he ducked in case of a five-three split, and he ducked again on the heart continuation. Hanlon won the ♥10 and switched to the jack of clubs, systemically consistent with his holding. Crouch got this wrong,

going up with the king and playing a spade to the ace then a diamond to the jack and king. McGann returned a heart to declarer's ace, Hanlon dropping the jack to deny the queen. A second diamond went to the queen and ace and this time McGann played back a club.

Crouch won the ace, cashed the ♥Q and played the ♦9 and Hanlon, who assumed that declarer had a second spade, felt that he had to hold onto his spades so threw the queen of clubs. Crouch claimed the rest and there were two very unhappy Irishmen; +400 but 45 MPs to N/S.

It was a poor board for N/S but not a disaster, as many pairs had bid and made the game legitimately.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 10 6 ♥ K 10 6 3 ♦ 9 4 3 ♣ 8 7 3	♠ A 8 5 2 ♥ Q 9 8 7 ♦ K 10 8 ♣ Q 5 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 10px auto;"> N W E S </div> ♠ K J 9 3 ♥ J 2 ♦ A J 5 ♣ A 6 4 2	♠ 7 4 ♥ A 5 4 ♦ Q 7 6 2 ♣ K J 10 9	
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West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>McGann</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Once Hanlon had opened the flat 11-count – normal partnership style – it was asking too much of McGann to stop short of game, though he gave the idea some consideration before bidding 4♠. Crouch led a low heart to the ace and Armstrong returned the ♥5 to the jack and king.

Crouch was conscious that his partner's tempo had shown that he held a third heart and, very honestly, played back a third round. It didn't matter. McGann thought then went up with the queen, throwing a diamond from hand, then took a first-round finesse of the jack of spades. That lost to the queen and Crouch played the ♥10, forcing declarer to ruff. McGann tried a club to the queen now and was one down, as indeed he had been from the start; -100 and 60 MPs to N/S.

Crouch/Armstrong had won the match by 12-8VPs but it was not enough. Ireland's Tom Hanlon and Hugh McGann had won the 2007 Brighton Swiss Pairs Championship and the Harold Poster Trophy Peter Crouch and John Armstrong were second.

Trivia Quiz 8

Imaginary Lands

Who created the following imaginary places in their writings?

1. Utopia
2. Erewhon
3. Lilliput
4. Shangri-La
5. Ruritania
6. Barsoom
7. Middle Earth
8. Faerieland
9. Atlantis
10. Xanadu

Junior Teach-in

August 31st to September 2nd
2007
Loughborough University

All levels of play are catered for, from absolute beginners to junior experts, and the cost is just £95 per student

This is inclusive of all meals, two nights en-suite accommodation, and a full program of bridge tuition and play.

Non-bridge playing friends welcome, so why not bring them along?
Accompanying adults welcome £110.

What The TD Sees

in Bulletin 6, John Probst and Matthias Schuller asked a two-part question about whether there was a problem when partner hesitated over a weak no trump then passed, and you overcalled in pass-out seat on:

♠ Q x x x x x
♥ x x
♦ x x x
♣ x x x

The answer to both questions was: No Problem!

When you have 2 HCP and the opposition stop in INT, partner is already known to have opening values, so there is no significant unauthorised information, and you may bid as you see fit.

A Real Thrill

This deal from the Monday Open Pairs was a real highlight for Diana Thorne and Peter Randall, and you can see why.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ 10 ♥ AK98764 ♦ J542 ♣ J	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 65432 ♥ 10 ♦ 973 ♣ K1052	♠ AQJ ♥ Q53 ♦ AK6 ♣ AQ73
N						
W E						
S						
	♠ K987 ♥ J2 ♦ Q108 ♣ 9864					

West	North	East	South
Thorne	J. Dhondy	Randall	H. Dhondy
–	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
7♥	Pass	7NT	All Pass

Two No Trump showed 21-22 balanced and 4♣ was Gerber, the response showing three aces. Knowing that he rpartner would have at least ♥ Q x or ♥ x x x, Diana now jumped to 7♥ and Peter, who had no ruffing value, could see no benefit to playing with a trump suit so converted to 7NT on the basis that it was Pairs and that if there were 13 tricks in hearts then ther should be 13 tricks in no trump.

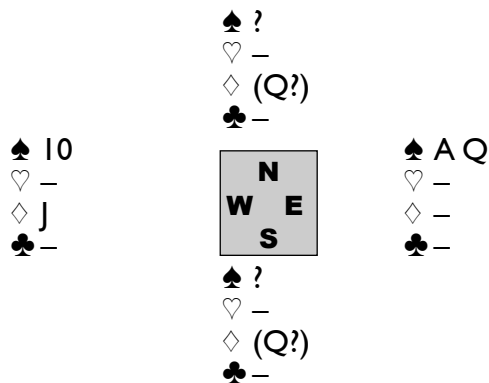
Heather Dhondy led the eight of clubs, and Peter takes over the story:

Diana and I are typical middle-aged, new to duplicate, players. We are just coming up to our second anniversary. Our first congress was the Kettering Ranked Masters Pairs (firnly bottom category!) 2006, and it was a real baptism of fire – we found themselves appealing a judgment ruling. The Appeals Committee was expertly chaired by Heather Dhondy in a kind, courteous and friendly way, that put us at as much ease as we could have hoped for in the circumstances! Oh yes, and they ruled in our favour too.

So here we are, in a vulnerable no trump grand slam, against the newly crowned European champions, and have left little unbid on our combined 31 HCP. The club lead brought the total up to twelve tricks, but how to play for the thirteenth?

Jeremy covered the ♣J with the king and I won the ace, cashed the queen of clubs and ♦AK, then started on the hearts. After the last one the position was:

Summary of the Changes to the Orange Book 1st August 2007



And, of course, the queen of diamonds hasn't appeared. On the ten of spades, Jeremy plays low. Should I finesse or play Heather to have been squeezed?

Reflecting that she might have led a spade with the same holding in spades as in clubs, it's up with the ace, the king drops and the ♠Q takes the last trick to give us +2220 and 41 out of 42 matchpoints. A routine hand for Brian Senior, perhaps, but a real thrill for us.

(I can promise Peter that there is nothing routine about a squeeze to make a grand slam and no guarantee that I, or any other expert, would always get it right. BS)

Discuss it with an Expert
(11.00 am in the Cambridge Room)

This morning's expert will be the entertaining and educational:

David Burn

Why not bring your problems from yesterday for some expert advice.

Trivia Quiz 8 Solutions

1. Sir Thomas More
2. Samuel Butler
3. Jonathan Swift
4. James Hilton
5. Anthony Hope
6. Edgar Rice Burroughs
7. J.R.R Tolkien
8. Edmund Spencer (The Faerie Queene)
9. Plato
10. Samuel Taylor Coleridge

The Laws and Ethics Committee has made a small number of revisions to the Orange Book to take effect from August 1st 2007.

- There are NO changes to the Announcing or alerting regulations.
- There is one major change in describing what is meant by a 'strong' bid (10B) The revised wording is as follows:

10.B.4 Strong opening are often described as 'extended rule of 25' which means the minimum allowed is any of the following: a) subject to proper disclosure, a hand that contains as a minimum the normal high-card strength associated with a one-level opening and at least eight clearcut tricks, or b) any hand meeting the Rule of 25 or c) any hand of at least 16 HCPs.

Examples: ♠A K Q J x x x x ♥x x ♦x x ♣x does count as 8 clearcut tricks; ♠A K Q x x x x ♥x x ♦x x ♣x does not Hands covered by the new regulation that can be described as STRONG include the hand from the Tollemache Cup final. ♠4 ♥A Q J 10 9 8 7 2 ♦Void ♣A J 5 3 (8 clearcut tricks – suitable for a Benjamin 2♣ opening).

Some people have asked why the 14 HCP has been raised to 16 HCP. This has not happened. The regulation now permits suitable hands with FEWER than 14 HCP to be described as STRONG – see the hands above – all of which have FEWER than 14 points.

However, regulations (a) and (b) on their own would not allow this type of hand to be described as strong: ♠A K 5 3 ♥A 10 8 4 ♦9 ♣K Q 8 6 (16 points 4-4-4-1 distribution) So clause (c) is to allow for this type of hand to be included.

- There is one small change to the announcing range of two openers (5D2) Some people play a two-opening which straddles more than one range so the phrasing to be used has been modified.

5D2 It is possible to play a wide-ranging opening that covers more than one category, in which case the announcement should say so. Examples are:
(a) 'Intermediate to strong, forcing' (b) 'Weak to intermediate'

- And two changes to alerting of doubles (5G4) Certain doubles which are not take-out doubles have been clarified. (*Italics indicates the change to the wording*) The following doubles must be alerted:

5G4 (c) Any 'competitive', 'cooperative' or 'optional' double, since these are not take-out doubles. 5G4(g) A double of 1♦ in the sequence 1♣ (1♦) Double, if it shows a specific suit, since this is not a take-out double. (Normally a double here would just show general values and no specific suit holding but if, for example, you played the double as showing precisely four hearts, then it becomes alertable).

Today in History

On August 18th 1227, Genghis Khan, the Mongol leader who forged an empire stretching from Peking to the Caspian Sea, died in camp during a campaign in China. The son of a Mongol chieftain, Khan united the many Mongol clans and tribes using both diplomacy and force, and was the leader of a great confederation by the age of 25. His massive Asian empire lasted for another 150 years.

Bookstalls

There are two bookstalls this weekend. Brian Senior has a very wide range of books, old and new, while Bridge Magazine also has many interesting titles plus an excellent range of bridge software. Why not take a look?

Smoking

Please note that the only approved smoking area is outside the front entrance to the hotel. It is not permitted to use the fire exits to go for a smoke.



For many years the EBU has run a Seniors Congress in conjunction with the EBL during the midweek period of the Brighton Congress. Unfortunately, this has not attracted the number of continental players that had been hoped for so, from 2008, the Seniors Congress will continue but without the European link.

Nissan Rand (Israel) has been hugely instrumental in the development of Seniors bridge in Europe and also of this EBU/EBL Congress, and has been an ever-present at the Brighton Seniors Congress.

Alan Nelson presented Nissan with a small token of appreciation for all his work and his friendship towards the EBU.

Today's Schedule

11.00 am
1.00 pm
8.00 pm
Midnight

Discuss it with an Expert
Swiss Teams, Session 2 (4 matches)
Swiss Teams, Session 3 (3 matches)
Night Owls Speedball (Knock-out Teams)

Swiss Teams

Leading Positions After 3 Rounds

Position		Round 3	Total
1st=	Stefan Lindfors & Jim Grant, Matthew Hoskins & Andrew Southwell	18	55
1st=	John Slater & Nelson Stephens, Mike Robinson & Rob Procter	18	55
3rd	Susan Stockdale & Dave Cropper, Fiona Brown & Steve Raine	16	54
4th	Neil Rosen & Anne Rosen, Catherine Draper & Michael Prior	15	51
5th=	Colin Flood & Sheila Coda, Mike Whittaker & Roger Sweet	15	50
5th=	Graham Osborne & Jeffrey Allerton, Peter Lee & Frances Hinden	18	50
7th=	Kath Nelson & Alan Nelson, Jeff Smith & Andrew Petrie	11	49
7th=	Mark Teltscher & Bernard Teltscher, Tom Townsend & David Gold	13	49
7th=	Espen Erichsen & Nick Irens, Ulf Tundal & Glenn Grotheim	20	49
7th=	David Jones & Brian Goalby, Marc Lee & Tony Letts	16	49
7th=	Alexander Allfrey & Andrew Robson, Anthony Forrester & David Bakhshi	20	49
7th=	Tony Waterlow & Ian Panto, David Gostyn & Peter Czerniewski	17	49
7th=	Chris Burley & Ed Scerri, Dick Davey & Richard Palmer	19	49
14th	Heather Dhondy & Rob Cliffe, Filip Kurbalija & Tim Rees	9	48
15th=	Mark Denny & Alan Hobden, Dennis Brown & Brenda Garrini	12	47
15th=	Olivia Dawson & David Elvin, Keith George & Robin George	14	47
15th=	Sharleen Weir & John Yuill, Lyn Dempster & Roy Dempster	17	47
15th=	Steve Johnson & David Owen, Nathan Piper & Chris Cooper	20	47
19th=	David Ould & David Walker, Iain Roberts & David Dickson	14	46
19th=	Alan Mayo & Peter Franklin, Michael Vail & Michael Gold	18	46
21st=	Paul Fegarty & Catherine Curtis, Mike Scoltock & Brian Powell	11	45
21st=	Nigel Wilkes & Gillian Lonsdale, Clive Keep & Mike Brown	14	45
21st=	Clive Owen & John Holland, Bill Hirst & Michelle Brunner	20	45
24th=	Paul Gipson & Alex Gipson, Martin Garvey & John Howard	4	44
24th=	Helen Beattie & Tricia Gilham, Marietta Andree & Anila Bahal	16	44
26th=	Richard Bowdery & Andrew McIntosh, Jerry Harouni & Ray Robinson	8	43
26th=	Luke Porter & Adam Dickinson, Bryony Youngs & Stephen Hurst	19	43
26th=	David Weir & Douglas Mitchell, Richard Hyde & Alastair MacDonald	14	43
26th=	Chris Simpson & Geraint Harker, Dom Maloney & Phil Smith	19	43
26th=	Dave Muller & Karen Pryor, Marie Horlock & John Amor	7	43
26th=	Niko Bausback & Matthias Schueller, Bertold Engel & Michael Pauly	18	43
32nd=	Michael Byrne & Andrew Woodcock, Duncan Happer & Benjy Green	9	42
32nd=	Liz McGowan & David Liggat, Tony Wilkinson & Alex Wilkinson	20	42
34th=	Albert Brown & Carol Brown, Ian Plewis & David Schiff	5	41
34th=	Sandy Smith & John Sutcliffe, Martin Smith & Sue French	5	41
34th=	Jane Jensen & David Jensen, Nadia Stelmashenko & Victor Milman	17	41
34th=	John Greenhalgh & Ian Thompson, Joyce Baldock & James Bond	18	41
34th=	Nick Boss & Richard Johnson, Stu Nelson & Mark Lehto	19	41
34th=	Thomas Paske & Ed Jones, Benjamin Paske & Michael Bell	19	41
40th=	Pauline Cohen & Elizabeth Barnard, Sue Grant & Frances Liew	16	40
40th=	Maria Budd & Malcolm Harris, Anne Flockhart & Vernon Gaskell	18	40
42nd=	Jeremy Baker & Steve Auchterlonie, Dave Huggett & Steve Preston	4	39
42nd=	Liz Wattleworth & Bill Wattleworth, Sue Woodcock & Nick Woodcock	18	39
44th=	John Vos & Jonathan Osgood, Neill Harcus & Philip Town	2	38
44th=	Tom Hanlon & Hugh McGann, Adam Mesbur & Nick Fitzgibbon	2	38
44th=	Mary Homer & Tom Fox, David Cooper & John Williams	6	38
44th=	Mike Miller & Angela Flintoft, Liz Hayton & Addis Page	6	38
44th=	Debbie Sandford & Gad Chadha, Ian Green & Peter Oake	19	38
44th=	Trevor Thrower & Chris Heames, Chandra Ramamoorthy & Mike Auger	11	38
44th=	Val Mollison & Paul Mollison, Elaine Green & Alan Green	15	38
44th=	Ursula Harper & Ross Harper, Martin Hoffman & Paul Hackett	14	38
44th=	Tugrul Kaban & Andrew Lee, Louise Solomon & Warner Solomon	6	38
53rd=	Jim Deacon & Bill Taylor, Rob Miller & Dan Baines	12	37