

Swiss Teams – Qualifiers

Ranking After 10 Matches

Position		Match 10	VPs
1st	Tom Hanlon & Hugh McGann, Adam Mesbur & Nick Fitzgibbon	15	159
2nd	Luke Porter & Adam Dickinson, Bryony Youngs & Stephen Hurst	19	153
3rd	Chris Burley & Ed Scerri, Dick Davey & Richard Palmer	15	143
4th	Alan Mayo & Peter Franklin, Michael Vail & Michael Gold	14	141
5th	Graham Osborne & Jeffrey Allerton, Peter Lee & Frances Hinden	5	139
6th	David Jones & Brian Goalby, Marc Lee & Tony Letts	14	138
7th=	Heather Dhondy & Rob Cliffe, Filip Kurbalija & Tim Rees	18	137
7th=	Gunnar Hallberg & Alex Hydes, Olivia Woo & Alan Woo	20	137

(Qualified Final 'A')

9th	Kath Nelson & Alan Nelson, Jeff Smith & Andrew Petrie	16	136
10th	Glyn Liggins & Peter Crouch, David Burn & John Armstrong	6	135
11th	Niko Bausback & Matthias Schueller, Bertold Engel & Michael Pauly	15	132
12th=	Michael Byrne & Andrew Woodcock, Duncan Happer & Benjy Green	1	131
12th=	Paul Gipson & Alex Gipson, Martin Garvey & John Howard	5	131
12th=	Neil Rosen & Anne Rosen, Catherine Draper & Michael Prior	11	131
15th	Alexander Allfrey & Andrew Robson, Anthony Forrester & David Bakhshi	6	129
16th=	Nigel Freake & Anne Catchpole, Paul Lamford & Stefanie Rohan	15	128

(Qualified Final 'B')



Keith Lickorish of
Baker Tilly
presents EBU
Chairman Peter
Stocken with a
sponsorship
cheque for £7,500

Swiss Teams

Session One

There were plenty of interesting deals in Friday night's first session of the Swiss Teams, starting with a nice defence from Ben Green and Duncan Happer on this deal:

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ A 7 ♥ K Q 9 6 ♦ Q 6 5 4 3 ♣ 7 6	♠ 9 2 ♥ — ♦ K 10 9 8 7 ♣ A K J 10 9 3	♠ K Q 10 6 5 4 ♥ J 7 2 ♦ A ♣ 8 4 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto; text-align: center; width: 60px; height: 60px;"> <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> ♠ J 8 3 ♥ A 10 8 5 4 3 ♦ J 2 ♣ Q 5		N		W	E			S	
	N											
W	E											
	S											

West	North	East	South
	Green		Happer
INT	2NT	4♠	All Pass

West opened a weak no trump, the best option once you decide to open the hand at all, and Green showed his minor two-suiter. East jumped to 4♠ and that ended the auction.

Happer cashed the ace of hearts and Green discarded the jack of clubs, his intention being that this would tell partner that he could afford to suggest a club switch if holding the queen.

Sure enough, Happer continued with the three of hearts, suit preference for clubs, and Green ruffed then underled his top clubs to the queen to get a second ruff. A second club trick meant two down for +100 to Green/Happer. A nice piece of partnership trust and co-operation.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ A Q 8 2 ♥ Q ♦ K 10 ♣ J 10 8 7 6 4	♠ 10 7 5 4 ♥ 10 9 6 3 2 ♦ 8 2 ♣ A 5	♠ K 3 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ A Q J 9 6 ♣ K 3 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto; text-align: center; width: 60px; height: 60px;"> <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> ♠ J 9 6 ♥ A K 7 4 ♦ 7 5 4 3 ♣ Q 9		N		W	E			S	
	N											
W	E											
	S											

Many pairs played this one in 5♣ but by no means all were successful. Against me the lead was ace and another trump. That made it easy to go up with the king and drop the queen, and now there was an overtrick.

Richard Probst also played 5♣ and he too picked up the clubs for one loser because of a clue from the opening lead. Against Richard, the lead was the nine of hearts. That marked South with the ace and king of hearts and Ricahrd reasoned that a lot of the time South would have opened the bidding had he also held the ace of clubs. So Richard played a club to the king and a club back and he too made his contract.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A 8 7 6 5 ♥ K J ♦ J 10 6 2 ♣ Q 10	♠ Q ♥ A 10 6 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ A J 9 8 6 4	♠ K 9 2 ♥ 8 2 ♦ K 7 5 3 ♣ K 7 5 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto; text-align: center; width: 60px; height: 60px;"> <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> ♠ J 10 4 3 ♥ Q 9 7 5 4 3 ♦ 9 4 ♣ 2		N		W	E			S	
	N											
W	E											
	S											

West	North	East	South
	Green		Happer
—	1♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Ben Green's 1♣ opening could have been a short as a doubleton and the 2♦ response was a multi, in this case revealed to be a minimum weak two bid in hearts when Green inquired with 2NT. Green closed proceedings with a jump to the obvious game.

The lead was the ♠2 to West's ace and a spade was returned and ruffed. Green played ace and ruffed a club, a heart to the ace, then the ♣8, discarding a diamond from dummy when East played low. West ruffed the club and returned a diamond, but Green took the ace, ruffed out the clubs and played a heart to the ten. He could now cash the clubs and dummy was left with only trumps; eleven tricks for +450.

Plenty of people declared 4♥ but quite a few went down. At my table West had overcalled 1♠ and East raised to 2♠ then doubled a 3♠ cuebid.

I would have thought that this auction pretty much pinpointed the spade position after West led the ♠A and switched to the jack of diamonds, but declarer didn't get it right.

Declarer rose with the ace of diamonds and played ace and ruffed a club, then ran the jack of spades, throwing a diamond from dummy. East won the ♠K, cashed the ♦Q and there was a trump to be lost for a disappointing one down.

Declarer seems to have overlooked the diamond spot cards, the nine and eight meaning that a second diamond winner could be established if needed, and also the auction.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

Clive Owen was one of those who declared 6♠ on this one. After the lead of a club, how should you play? Clive won the ace of clubs and drew two rounds of trumps. When the spades proved to be two-one, there was a 100% line for the contract, and he duly found it.

The correct line is to continue with the ♦J to the ace then take the ruffing diamond finesse, throwing the club loser from hand.

Although that loses, the club loser has now been disposed of, and dummy has three trumps and a diamond winner to take care of the four losing hearts. There is no need to guess which defender has the king of hearts and the five-two split is no problem either.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

The popular contract was 4♥. At our table the lead was a spade, declarer winning dummy's queen and playing the ten of hearts, which held the trick.

Declarer continued with ace of clubs and a club ruff, then the nine of hearts to East's queen. Back came a spade and declarer won the king to play the ♥J. But East could win that and play a diamond to partner's ace and was given a spade ruff for one down.

Unlucky? No, not really. After the ten of hearts holds the second trick, the only danger to the contract is a ruff. Declarer should play the king of diamonds and, if that is ducked, continue with a second diamond. This takes the entry out of the hand that can give the ruff and the contract is now secure.

Are you happy with the above? You shouldn't be. You went off when you played the heart at trick two. East could rise with the ace and play a spade, and now it is too late for the diamond play as the ruff has already been established. You needed to play the diamond before the ten of hearts to make the contract.

And finally, what would you lead against the auction 1♥ – 4♥, holding:

♠ K 7 5
♥ Q 9
♦ K 9 8 3 2
♣ J 4 3

A trump is ridiculous from that holding and all three side-suits are dangerous. These pre-emptive raises are often semi-two-suited and I thought that a club could be very dangerous as that was the most likely side-suit in dummy. Well, I suppose I was half right, in that dummy's longest side-suit was indeed clubs.

My choice of a low diamond was the only lead to give the contract, dummy holding bare queen opposite declarer's ace and providing a crucial discard.

Trivia Quiz 9

Real Names

What was the real name of the following:

1. Bob Dylan
2. Lewis Carroll
3. Cary Grant
4. Leon Trotsky
5. Richard Burton
6. Tina Turner
7. Little Richard
8. Dante
9. Ovid
10. Pope John Paul II

Session Two

One of the strongest teams in the competition is that of Peter Crouch, Glyn Liggins, John Armstrong and David Burn. Both pairs produced a story for us from the second session – though perhaps one is the sublime and the other ridiculous.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
–	<i>Liggins</i>	–	<i>Crouch</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	All Pass	

One Club could have been two and 1♥ showed spades. The 1♠ rebid showed a weak no trump with fewer than four spades, 2♦ showed hearts and 2♥ was preference, not guaranteeing four hearts. Three Diamonds was game-forcing, showing a fragment and completing the picture of the North hand, and 4♥ said 'no interest'. Now Liggins went on with RKCB but signed off on hearing that partner had only one key card.

The opening lead was a club to dummy's ace and Liggins led a low heart to his queen at trick two, discovering the bad news. He continued by playing ace, king and a third spade for a ruff, then ran the queen of diamonds. That lost to the king and back came a diamond. Liggins won the ace, cashed the jack of diamonds and king of clubs, and led a club. When East ruffed, Liggins threw his last spade away and East was left to lead from ♥K98, through declarer's ♥A104 and up to dummy's ♥J5.

If you think about that for a moment, you will see that East is endplayed and so does not get another trump trick; eleven tricks for +650.

Very nicely done and almost certainly the first time that I, or indeed anyone else, has felt the need to describe Glyn Liggins as sublime.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
–		–	
<i>Burn</i>		<i>Armstrong</i>	
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
6NT	Pass	7♣	Pass
7♦	All Pass		

The problems began when Burn miscounted his points, a common enough problem amongst the allegedly expert community. By the time that the 1♦ response had come back around to him, he had spotted his error and rebid 3NT, a she could not afford Armstrong to pass a mere 2NT bid.

Which would have been all very well, except that, in common with many other expert partnerships, Burn and Armstrong play that this sequence promises a long strong club suit – a slight overstatement of ace-doubleton in my book.

Armstrong was well worth a slam try now so informed his partner that he had a club fit and interest in higher things. Naturally enough, Burn suggested that perhaps diamonds might be an alternative trump suit, after which came a couple of cuebids then what I assume to have been intended as Key-card.

Today's Schedule

11.00 am	Four Stars Final, Session 1 (3 matches)
12.30 pm	Swiss Teams, Session 4 (4 matches)
3.20 pm	Four Stars Final, Session 2 (4 matches)

Burn decided that now was his opportunity to get out of the hole he had dug for himself, and he jumped to 6NT. But Armstrong was having none of that an dbid 7♣, which Burn in turn converted to 7♦. And so, by a somewhat novel auction, the optimum contract was duly reached. Of course, 7♦ was an easy make.

And I can say with a fair degree of confidence that this is not the first time that someone has felt the need to describe either David Burn or John Armstrong as ridiculous!

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
–	<i>Harding</i>	Pass	<i>Curtis</i>
2♥	6♣	6♠	1♣
Pass	7♣	Pass	Dble
Dble	All Pass		Pass

Alex Harding and Duncan Curtis had a fine auction on this deal, and Curtis wishes to nominate his partner, Alex Harding, for the best bid award for assessing to correctly pull 6♠ doubled to 7♣. The contract made, of course, courtesy of the diamond discard on South's spades, for a score of +2330.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ AQ9 ♥ Q 5 4 ♦ Q 5 3 ♣ K 7 4 2	<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 10 8 7 ♥ J ♦ 9 8 6 ♣ AQ 8 5 3	♠ 5 ♥ K 10 9 6 3 2 ♦ K J 10 4 2 ♣ 10
N	E						
W	S						

West	North	East	South
<i>Senior</i>		<i>Penfold</i>	
–	–	–	Pass
INT	2♣	2♥	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

At my table North's 2♣ overcall was merely described as showing spades, though the evidence of the hand suggests that it actually shows spades and another. Anyway, Sandra Penfold competed quietly with 2♥ then 3♦ and we were left to play in 3♥ for +140. It looks a sthough we have missed a game, until you consider what happens to an opposing spade contract.

West	North	East	South
–	<i>Senior</i>	–	<i>Hecht-J</i>
INT	2♣	4♥	Pass
Dble	All Pass		4♠

At the other table Nevena Senior used a particularly horrible convention called Kelsey, where a 2♣ overcall shows a shortage in a black suit and 2♦ would show shortage in a red suit. What one does with 5-4 in the majors, 2-2 in the minors, for example, is anybody's guess.

Of course, this time Kelsey worked like a charm. When East took the aggressive route of a jump to 4♥, Gitte Hecht-Johansen had a clear 4♠ bid, and East thought he could beat that. Wrong!

Despite the slight shortage of entries to the South hand, Gitte had no difficulty in wrapping up eleven tricks for +990 and we had 14 IMPs.

Such a difference between the two tables, when the auctions had started in very similar fashions.

Trivia Quiz 9

Solutions

1. Robert Allen Zimmerman
2. Charles Lutwidge Dodson
3. Archibald Alec Leach
4. Lev Davidovich Bronstein
5. Richard Walter Jenkins
6. Anna Mae Bullock
7. Richard Wayne Penniman
8. Durante degli Alighieri
9. Publius Ovidius Naso
10. Karol Jozef Wojtyla

Today in History

On August 19th 1987, gun-crazy Michael Ryan shot dead 16 people in the Berkshire town of Hungerford before turning a gun on himself.

Session Three

Four Spades was the contract of interest in Session Three.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
—	<i>Senior</i>	—	<i>Hect-J</i>
Pass	2♠	3♥	4♠
Dble	All Pass		

West no doubt expected more high-card strength for the three-level overcall, but this proved to be a very expensive double indeed as it tipped declarer off as to how to make her contract.

The defence began with two rounds of hearts so Gitte Hecht-Johansen ruffed and led the ten of spades and, when West played low, ran it. She continued with a spade to the king then just ran minor-suit winners and West could only come to two trump tricks; +790.

It would not have helped West to win the second spade. A heart force can be taken with dummy's king, cross to hand with a club and cash the ♠Q then just run minors, and again there are ten tricks.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

I thought I was going to make 4♠ on this one at one point. The lead was the eight of clubs to the jack and ace and South correctly switched to a diamond. I won, played a spade to the queen then a spade back to the ace, and North exited passively with a diamond.

I led my low heart to the queen then a club to the king, the third diamond for a heart pitch, then exited with the ♥K. As North had followed with the ♣2 under the king, I thought he had a doubleton and would have to give me a ruff and discard. His ♣9 was a sorry disappointment and I was one down.

The play was a Morton's Fork. North could not rise with the ♥A or he would have a club discard on the ♥Q, so if he really had only two clubs he had no escape. Shame.

Of course, South could have beaten the contract in that case by playing the ♣Q at trick one, leaving the ace-nine poised over the ten and preserving communications.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

This one was flat in our match at 4♠ doubled down one for -100. It need not have ended like that, however, because 4♠ is quite cold.

At our table I opened 3NT with the West cards. Because I like natural four-of-a-minor openings more than I like the gambling 3NT opening, we play that 3NT shows a hand too good to open four-of-a-major. Nine solid hearts appears to fit the bill, wouldn't you say.

North had a pretty obvious 4♠ overcall and Sandra Penfold took a while but eventually doubled. She was a bit unlucky to find me with so little defence — our style would permit me to have substantially less in hearts and more elsewhere.

Declarer ruffed the heart lead and played the ♠K to Sandra's ace. Another heart forced declarer down to one trump fewer than East and she next cashed the ♠Q. Declarer was afraid of being forced once again and losing control, so left trumps alone now and effectively played the hand on a crossruff with East to go one down.

Had declarer appreciated the heart position, she could have played the ♠10 after the queen, forcing the jack. East has nothing left to force her with, so declarer wins the return, cashes the ♠9, and plays her winners. East is welcome to take her last trump whenever she wishes, but that is all she gets, three trumps tricks and -590.

Swiss Teams

Leading – Non-qualifiers

Scores After 10 Rounds

Position		Match 10	VPs
16th=	Jeremy Baker & Steve Auchterlonie, Dave Huggett & Steve Preston	9	128
16th=	John Harrison & Nawal Fenwick, Chris Taylor & Sue Taylor	17	128
19th=	Phil Jones & John Miller, Keith Ashcroft & John Griffiths	20	127
19th=	Alexander Simpson & Brenda Osborne, Janet Springett & Frank Springett	17	127
21st=	Stefan Lindfors & Jim Grant, Matthew Hoskins & Andrew Southwell	4	126
21st=	Gerry Stanford & Dave Franklin, Ian Lancaster & John Frosztega	14	126
23rd=	Brian McGuire & John Wilmott, Arun Suri & Bob McRobert	17	125
23rd=	Sarah Teshome & Catherine Jagger, Ollie Burgess & Richard Winter	18	125
25th	Denis Robson & Val Robson, Maureen Hiron & Kucklimu Schapiro	18	124
26th=	Waseem Naqvi & Jerry Stamatov, Manny Marks & Victor Silverstone	14	122
26th=	Espen Erichsen & Nick Irens, Ulf Tundal & Glenn Groetheim	15	122
26th=	Cameron Small & Margaret James, Martin Nygren & Jon Cooke	11	122
29th=	Richard Probst & Ben Handley-Pritchard, Tom Slater & Andrew Murphy	11	121
29th=	Jane Jensen & David Jensen, Nadia Stelmashenko & Victor Milman	20	121
29th=	Jim Luck & Gary Jones, Bernard Goldenfield & Rhona Goldenfield	2	121
29th=	Jim Deacon & Bill Taylor, Rob Miller & Dan Baines	16	121
29th=	Chris Simpson & Geraint Harker, Dom Maloney & Phil Smith	13	121
29th=	David Mail & Shirley Posner, Vic Reader & Gerard Brito	20	121
35th=	Mark Teltscher & Bernard Teltscher, Tom Townsend & David Gold	9	120
35th=	Miles Cowling & Rob Lawy, Steve Tomlinson & Steve Turner	5	120
35th=	Sharleen Weir & John Yuill, Lyn Dempster & Roy Dempster	15	120
38th=	John Greenhalgh & Ian Thompson, Joyce Baldock & James Bond	9	119
38th=	Richard Burnett & Mike Keeping, Liz Hoskins & Jens Toft	5	119
38th=	Steve Johnson & David Owen, Nathan Piper & Chris Cooper	20	119
38th=	Tugrul Kaban & Andrew Lee, Louise Solomon & Warner Solomon	16	119
38th=	Jeremy Dhondy & Keith Bennett, Ian Pagan & Chris Jagger	18	119
43rd	Mark Bratley & Phil Godfrey, Edward Levy & Rob Myers	6	118
44th	Thomas Paske & Ed Jones, Benjamin Paske & Michael Bell	0	117.5
45th=	Richard Bowdery & Andrew McIntosh, Jerry Harouni & Ray Robinson	15	116
45th=	Val Mollison & Paul Mollison, Elaine Green & Alan Green	18	116
47th=	Rune Hauge & Tor Helness, Jan Svendsen & Erik Saelensminde	7	115
47th=	Samantha Punch & Diana Gerrard, Alan Goodman & Dee Harley	16	115
49th	Sandra Penfold & Brian Senior, Nevena Senior & Gitte Hecht-Johansen	10	114.5
50th=	Liz Wattleworth & Bill Wattleworth, Sue Woodcock & Nick Woodcock	10	114
50th=	Celia Oram & Derek Oram, Sally Bennett & John Cuthbert	3	114
50th=	Alex Harding & Duncan Curtis, Howard Basden-Smith & Celia Parsons	6	114
50th=	Alan Kay & Andy Macnair, Francis Morton & Anthony Golding	16	114
50th=	Ken Ford & Ian Swanson, John Short & Denis O'Donovan	18	114
55th=	Paul Fegarty & Catherine Curtis, Mike Scoltock & Brian Powell	20	113
55th=	Jill Armstrong & Dave Armstrong, Bill Hood & Ron Davis	17	113
57th=	Susan Stockdale & Dave Cropper, Fiona Brown & Steve Raine	5	112
57th=	John Pyner & Maggs Pyner, Dodo Georgevic & Sue Goldman	3	112
57th=	Andrew Thompson & Tony Clark, Eddie Lucioni & David Moir	12	112
60th=	Alice Kaye & Michael Graham, James Rogers & Ian Angus	19	111
60th=	Thomas MacCormac & Eamon Galligan, Michael McAuliffe & Ronan McMaugh	3	111
62nd=	Tony Waterlow & Ian Panto, David Gostyn & Peter Czerniewski	2	110
62nd=	Dave Muller & Karen Pryor, Marie Horlock & John Amor	18	110
62nd=	Mark Denny & Alan Hobden, Dennis Brogan & Brenda Garrini	4	110
62nd=	Sandy Smith & John Sutcliffe, Martin Smith & Sue French	5	110
62nd=	Liz McGowan & David Liggat, Tony Wilkinson & Alex Wilkinson	16	110
62nd=	Val Manicom & Andy Tooley, Ann Husk & Sue Gregory	19	110
68th=	Ernest Schlesinger & Martin Lerner, Malcolm Rosenblatt & Simon Mostyn	17	109
68th=	David Spencer & Rosemary Spencer, Jill Shortman & Nick Craik	19	109

EBU Summer Meeting 2007

70th=	Barry Stoker & Barbara Stoker, Tony Eastgate & Bob James	2	108
70th=	Alan Cooke & Maris Sheppard, Andy Fenn & Chris Cook	8	108
70th=	Chantal Girardin & Roy Cooper, Ken Barnett & Elsa Nelson	18	108
73rd	Bob Hair & Allan Greenstein, Jill Hair & Richard Perryman	18	107
74th=	Ursula Harper & Ross Harper, Martin Hoffman & Paul Hackett	5	106
74th=	Nick Boss & Richard Johnson, Stu Nelson & Mark Lehto	0	106
74th=	John Atthey & Jon Williams, John Thornby & Simon Creasey	4	106
74th=	Agnes Wesseling & Chris Duckworth, Niels van der Gaast & Brian Callaghan	14	106
78th=	David Hinkin & Ken Benjamin, Mike Fithyan & Mike Kinsey	14	105
78th=	Sarah Dunn & David Ewart, Ryan Stephenson & Liz Clery	20	105
80th=	Maria Budd & Malcolm Harris, Anne Flockhart & Vernon Gaskell	4	104
80th=	Nigel Guthrie & David Barnes, Bob Dowdeswell & Pat Dowdeswell	17	104
82nd=	Olivia Dawson & David Elvin, Keith George & Robin George	2	103
82nd=	John Squibb & Paul Madden, Alexei Hogg & Peter Kelly	4	103
82nd=	Julian Mitchell & Sarah Mitchell, Steve Ackroyd & Rick Green	18	103
82nd=	Angela McCready & Bernard Themis, Marie Gritt & David Gritt	18	103
86th=	Albert Brown & Carol Brown, Ian Plewis & David Schiff	0	101
86th=	John Beard & Michael Hamon, Richard Sydenham & Lucia Grant	16	101
88th=	John Slater & Nelson Stephens, Mike Robinson & Rob Procter	3	100
88th=	Tricia Brooks & Marian Rudd, Sula Turpin & Jan Whitehouse	15	100
90th=	Clive Owen & John Holland, Bill Hirst & Michelle Brunner	0	99
90th=	Paul Keightley & Mike Huggins, Jeremy Rickard & Irene Robinson	2	99
90th=	Ros Wolfarth & Geoffrey Wolfarth, Richard Millard & Sue Millard	19	99
90th=	Sheila Evans & Bill Blackman, John Gardner & Margot Wilson	15	99
94th=	Pauline Cohen & Elizabeth Barnard, Sue Grant & Frances Liew	14	98
94th=	Peggy Moss & Ray Crawford, David Wing & Paul Chapman	6	98
94th=	Sarah Whitehead & Steve O'Kell, Margaret Abbott & Bud Abbott	4	98
97th=	Debbie Sandford & Gad Chadha, Ian Green & Peter Oake	6	97
97th=	Graham Pollack & Roland Gronau, Tim Pelling & Andy Clery	2	97
97th=	Brigid McElroy & Ruth Edmondson, Peter Bowles & Alison Pollok	20	97
97th=	Christine Dyer & Denny Wade, Chas Fellows & Rosemary Fellows	17	97
97th=	Paul Littlewood & Fiona Littlewood, Alan Williams & Mike Wenble	14	97
102nd=	Sue Flin & Graham Beeton, Colin Bamberger & Robert Green	20	96
102nd=	George Hagi-Savva & Sheila Laikin, Tim Dean & Sonia Griffiths	17	96
102nd=	Bhuma Rangarajan & Gupalaswamy Rangarajan, Ramniklal Shah & Bhankbhai Vyas	11	96
105th=	James Thrower & Tom Rainforth, Liam Jones & Mark Dessain	20	95
105th=	Paul Darby & Gabriel Ip, Giles Ip & Antony Edwards	19	95
105th=	Eric Audsley & Wendy Audsley, Alan Ellis & Saroj Ellis	13	95
108th=	John Vos & Jonathan Osgood, Neill Harcus & Philip Town	14	94
108th=	Phil Green & Roger Karn, Richard Samter & Norman Botton	16	94
108th=	Joe Patrick & Daphne Patrick, Kath Fewster & Esme Parry	0	94
108th=	Karima Basse & Helen Robinson, June Ball & Julie Snell	2	94
112th=	Nigel Wilkes & Gillian Lonsdale, Clive Keep & Mike Brown	2	93
112th=	Graham Lucy & Anne Lucy, Monica Lucy & Maggie Willis	1	93
112th=	Roy Garthwaite & Heather Hobson, Janet Latham & Ted Latham	11	93
112th=	Mark Gurney & Tony Harden, Andrew Bamford & Mark Goddard	0	93
112th=	Alan Bailey & Simon Goldstein, Les Roffey & Norma Macmillan	3	93
112th=	Katharine Hodgson & Roy France, Gwynn Davis & Keith Williamson	1	93
118th=	Nigel Walsh & Shirley Saunter, John Gardiner & Jill Akroyd	11	92
118th=	Madeline Lawson & Mahmood Nurmohamed, Bo Deyal & John Jones	9	92
118th=	Margaret Wort & Steve Byrne, Darren Evetts & Millie Jones	16	92
118th=	Freda Warner & Gaynor Tinsdale, Norman le Cocq & Rosemary Pallot	17	92
122nd=	Stephen Penfold & Maureen Dennison, David Municchi & Barbara Pinto	2	91
122nd=	Jackie Davies & Stuart Strachan, Krys Kazmierczak & Sandra Nicholson	4	91
122nd=	Bill Marsden & Linda Tigwell, Les Calver & Gina Dunn	5	91
122nd=	David Collier & Sinead Bird, Dan Cardnell & Jonathan Lillycrop	1	91
126th=	Mary Homer & Tom Fox, David Cooper & John Williams	9	90
126th=	Nicole Cook & Karen Barclay, Ian Draper & Dennis Valtisaris	9	90
126th=	Peter Brown & Joy Mayall, David Spencer & Norman Hardy	13	90
126th=	Marit Langston & Peter Langston, Sally Bugden & Jim Bugden	13	90
126th=	Tony Slater & Pat Barnett, Margaret Eddleston & Bernard Eddleston	6	90