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Chairman's Corner

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Air conditioning quality has long been an issue in the NSWBA's Goulburn Street premises, particularly when we have hot weather and large attendances. The essential problem is that our premises are designed for general office use.

A busy bridge club has a lot more players per square of floor space than a normal office. The ideal premises for bridge use would have high capacity air conditioning ... like that installed in hotels and clubs.

Obviously, our current building was not designed for that sort of use. However, work initiated by Alex Yezerski has established that it should be possible to improve the air conditioning capacity, by installing extra equipment specifically for our floor.

As always, the devil is in the detail. The work required would involve drilling extra ducts from the first floor to the roof of the building and installing plant on the roof. I would not expect much change from \$200,000 to do what is necessary.

The question is, is that good value for money?

Will we be staying where we are for long enough to get sufficient benefit from that major investment, remembering that it would not increase the resale value of our premises?

And also, it is only a relatively small number of large events that will get full benefit from the extra capacity.

What are our other options?

One possibility is to find new premises in a suitable location, that we could fit out to our needs. The ideal sort of thing might be a warehouse conversion close to the CBD that we could easily fit out to our needs. Plus, good access by public transport and close to

adequate parking and restaurants etc. (If you see anything like that, let us know!)

Another potential option is to find a club that is considering redevelopment, and work together with them. There might be mutual benefit in our members using their restaurants and bars, and an opportunity to fit out our space to suit us.

I find it hard to convince myself that we should spend the large sums involved on our current premises, and really think we should make do with our current facilities until we find a suitable long term option.

Those of you who play regularly in the city, please let me know what **you** think! Send me an email to chairman@nswba.com.au, or talk to me at the club!

Bruce Neill
 Chairman

Stroke Awareness Week 15th- 21st September

Many clubs in NSW will be holding games to raise money for the Stroke Recovery Assoc. Check with your local club for details. You are also welcome to come to the NSWBA where there will be a red point event on THURSDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER 2008 commencing at 10:15am.

Great prizes and a raffle. Visit www.nswba.com.au for more details.

10.15AM

**SPECIAL GUEST
 TED CHADWICK**

**WILL GIVE A SHORT TALK PRIOR TO
 COMMENCEMENT OF THE SESSION
 Canteen open for your convenience.**

NSW Individual Championship (July 12)

- 1 Michael Draper
- 2 Tony Hutton
- 3 Geoffrey Bartlett



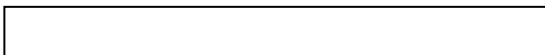
Bridge Decisions

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Heartbreaker

West dealer: East-West vulnerable

♠ A K 10 9
 ♥ —
 ♦ 10 8 6 4
 ♣ K Q 9 5 3



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

West	North	East	South
1C	Pass	1H	Pass
2C	Pass	Pass	2H
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West leads the DK and continues with the DJ. East takes the DA and returns a diamond, won by West with the DQ. West exits with the S4.

Plan the play.
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Marion Rice

Long time NSWBA member, Marion Rice celebrated her 99th birthday on August 5th. She took up bridge at age 65 and has been a member of the NSWBA for more than 30 years. Marion used to play duplicate bridge at the Sydney Bridge Club (operated by Bessie Cooper) and later began playing at the NSWBA, initially at the Grosvenor St premises and later at NSWBA's subsequent clubrooms (Elizabeth St, Foveaux St, Yurong St and 162 Goulburn St).

Marion's first Congress was at the Hydro Majestic in the Blue Mountains when she was invited up by Paul Lavings and Ron Klinger. She still plays in the Gold Coast Congress and goes regularly on Cruises.

Marion lives in the city and gets around mostly on an electric buggy. She is a frequent weekday player at NSWBA. She also plays sometimes at East's Bridge Club (Bondi Junction). We wish her all the best.



The ABF and the NSWBA present the
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22 – 30 OCTOBER 2008



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Playoff Qualifying Points

Venue: Hakoah Club, Bondi

Details: www.abf.com.au/events/spnot

OPEN TEAMS TOURNAMENT

Qualifying: Wednesday 22nd to
 Friday 24th Oct 2008

Final Series: Sat 25th & Sun 26th
 October 2008

DICK CUMMINGS OPEN PAIRS (Swiss Matchpoint Pairs)

Saturday 25th & Sunday 26th
 October 2008

MANZONI WOMENS' TEAMS & BOBBY EVANS SENIORS' TEAMS

Qualifying: Mon 27th – Wed 29th October 2008

Finals: Thursday October 30th 2008

Bridge Decisions

—Solution to Heartbreaker

Some hands are tough to play; others are easy as long as you keep your eye on the ball. On today's deal from the final of a national teams' event declarer missed the winning play.

West dealer: East-West vulnerable

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

At one table:

West	North	East	South
1C	Pass	1H	Pass
2C	Pass	Pass	Pass

Lead: SA

South ruffed the third spade and cashed the HA.

With the vile club break, declarer could not do better than two down for -200. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
1C	Pass	1H	Pass
2C	Pass	Pass	2H
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Lead: DK

The defence took three diamond tricks and West exited with the S4. Declarer won with the SA and was on the right track by cashing the SK next. The switch to the CK, however, was a slip. West won and played a third spade. Declarer cashed the HA and HQ, but still had to lose two heart tricks for -50 and 6 Imps out.

East's 1H response might have indicated the winning line. After winning the SA at trick 4, you must resist the temptation to play the thirteenth diamond and pitch the club loser. West would ruff and play another spade and you still have two heart losers.

You need to shorten your trump holding and play SA, SK and ruff a spade. Then cash the HA. When the HK falls, you know it all and you play the C7. West wins and has to allow you to ruff the next club. You are now down to HQ-J-8-7 and East has H10-9-4-3.

Exit with the H7 or H8 and claim the last three tricks. Not easy, I grant you, but not impossible either.

Claim and concession: An agreement between one who cannot play and two who cannot defend.

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(Ed – if you visit the above web site, you will find a wide range of online material such as bridge problems, tournament blog by Ron Klinger, weekly quiz — all available by subscription).

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Directors' Course - Club Level

This course will be given by Tony HOWES, Head of NSW Director Accreditation and will deal with all aspects of directing needed to run the most basic sessions at club level.

It will cover:

Laws - the most common calls for the Director;
Movements - simple Howell and Mitchell movements, basic teams' movements;
Scoring - all aspects of matchpoint scoring.

At the end of the course, a take-home exam will be available for those wishing to become qualified as Directors at Club Level.

Date: Sunday, 14 September, 10.00am - 4.30pm
Venue: Trumps Bridge Centre, 66 Spit Road
 Spit Junction

Cost: \$50 per person, Exam \$33 (incl. GST)
Enquiries and bookings to :
 Derrick Browne, (02) 9969-5959
 or Tony Howes (02) 9960-1354

A Thin Slam in Adelaide

(From the 2008 Autumn National Open Teams)

Dealer: N	North	
Nil Vul	♠ 10 7 3 2	
	♥ 8 5 4 3	
	♦ A 7 5	
	♣ 4 3	
		East
West		♠ 8
♠ Q 4		♥ A J 10 7 6
♥ K Q 9 2		♦ 9 4 3
♦ Q J 10 2		♣ Q 8 6 2
♣ J 9 7		
	South	
	♠ A K J 9 6 5	
	♥ —	
	♦ K 8 6	
	♣ A K 10 5	

This was board 1 in round 5 of the ANOT. The 2008 field was considered to be very strong with over half the field seeded. But of the 64 pairs sitting North-South **only six** bid the excellent small slam in spades. Surprisingly seven pairs failed even to reach game! Quite a few East players would have opened the East hand with a multi two bid such as 2H promising 5+ hearts and 4+ of either minor and 6-10 hcp. One top seeded East player opened 2D which was a MYXO two bid (usually weak 2H or various two suited hands). It is now more difficult for N/S to diagnose and bid the good spade slam. The expert NS pair at this table subsided in 4S.

Ron Klinger has already reported in his Sydney Morning Herald column how Seamus Browne and Kieran Dyke bid the slam thus:

1S — 3S
4C — 4D
6S !

The 3S bid was BERGEN showing 4+ spades and a weak hand (less than 7 hcp). 4C and 4D were cue bids. But if East does pass in second seat, then most good pairs should get to the slam. If South opens 1S and hears North bid 2S (*a pass from North is wrong*), now a simple game try of 3C followed by a slam try of 4C over the 3S sign off should lead to slam.

Readers of this Bulletin will recall two 'new' 2♣ auctions being explained and recommended. In both versions, should South choose to open 2C, then the correct move by North is to 'upgrade' this 4hcp hand to a 5-8 miscellaneous type. Upon hearing South rebid 2S a simple 3S raise and then cue bids as in the Browne-Dyke auction should see the slam bid. It is always easy to identify a plausible auction in the post mortem. A good pair should nearly always bid a good slam like this (without interference) at the table even with only 22 combined hcp. *Peter Jamieson*

Would You Bid to 7NT?

(From 2008 Interstate Teams)

Dealer: E	North	
E/W Vul	♠ A Q J 7	
	♥ 8 4 2	
	♦ J 9 5	
	♣ K 10 8	
		East
West		♠ 10 8 6
♠ 5 3 2		♥ J 9 5
♥ K Q 10 7 6 3		♦ 7 4 2
♦ —		♣ Q 7 5 3
♣ J 9 4 2		
	South	
	♠ K 9 4	
	♥ A	
	♦ A K Q 10 8 6 3	
	♣ A 6	

This was board 6 in the final round robin match of the Interstate Teams qualifying. Only **six** of the 18 N/S pairs bid to the ice cold 7NT. Nine pairs reached 6D and three stopped in game! The Daily Bulletin reported the excellent auction conducted by Peter Gill (N) and Nye Griffiths (S).

South	North
2Cgf	2D waiting
3D suit	4NT rkcb on D
5C 4 keys	5H asks for trump queen
5S *	7NT

(*shows ♦Q and this is the cheapest non trump K –without } Q South would sign off in 6})

Would you and your favourite partner have bid to 7NT at the table? Provided the 2C opener can be relied on to have the 'real thing', I think it correct for the weaker hand, holding and ace and a king to launch the ace ask. To read about different views on second stage Roman Keycard Blackwood just **Google** those three words –*The Bridge Guys* have some interesting material. If your partnership doesn't have a specific way of finding out about the trump queen, the grand slam could be reached via (first five bids above) then the asker bids 5NT, nominally a king ask, but guarantees all 'five' aces and invites partner to bid seven with unshown goodies. Here ♦Q & extra ♦ length = bid 7NT in lieu of showing king(s). An alternative approach once South disclosed a game force based on long diamonds, is for North to set diamonds as trumps via 4♦* bid. Now the spotlight is on South –who in some 2C auctions may not yet know what control (or controls) North holds. Such an approach certainly gets to 6♦.

A skilled tournament partnership should bid to 7NT and know it is the right spot) *Peter Jamieson*
* some use 'Minorwood' here (ie 4♦ is RKCB)

MATCH-WINNING SWINGS

By Rakesh Kumar of Sydney.

In an 8-board match, the result on a single board can frequently determine the outcome. Even a 14-board match can be decided in this way. So what accounts for these swings? Obviously if I really knew the answer to this question, I would bottle it and sell it however these 3 boards are instructive.

No.1 Bidding boldly with a shapely hand

(All Vulnerable, West dealer)

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

This is from the last night of the 2007 GNOT event at North Shore Bridge Club. At one table, after two passes East opened 1S, S bid 2C, W raised to 2S and N to 3C. Perhaps somewhat surprisingly, all passed – one would have thought it would be perfectly reasonable for East to bid 3S. There was no heart lead or switch, so South made the contract quite easily. At the other table, East showed a spade-diamond 2-suiter and enthusiastically raised partner's 3S signoff to 4S, which happened to be cold. This 13 imp swing was sufficient margin (in a 14-board match) to ensure that the Finikiotis-Bock-Grewcock-Davies team qualified directly to the National final.

No.2 Listening to the bidding

(Both Vulnerable, South dealer)

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

In this hand from a Swiss Pairs event in June, after the bidding went 1D-2C-(2S overall)-4C-4D-5D, partner led the ace and another club. This set the contract and generated a useful swing. Of course 3NT cannot be beaten, but an interesting question is whether there is a way of reaching 5D without pinpointing the defence.

No.3 Not being too greedy

(EW Vulnerable, South dealer)

NS had already learnt the lesson of hand 1 when they bid 1H-2D-2S-3H-6H on this board from the 2007 Mixed Teams. Sitting West, I doubled – and North redoubled! What do you lead?

♠10 9
♥K J 6
♦A 8 6 4
♣10 9 8 4

I chose to lead ♣10 which was taken with queen. The full hand is below. South next led a spade to ace, followed by a small heart which was won with ♥10 when I ducked. Then followed a club to ace and another small heart, on which I rose ♥K and attempted to cash ♦A not a success as South now took a ruffing finesse of the ♦K. A big swing against us, but if I had made a passive exit of the third heart at trick 6, South would have needed to pick the spades and take a third-round finesse to make. It's likely that not being greedy would have generated a swing to us instead.

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

If these hands give you some ideas for how to generate swings the next time you sit down for an IMPs session, please do not test them when playing against me! **Rakesh Kumar**

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Book Review (by Peter Jamieson)

Bridge Endplays for Everyone*

*Yes even you

This excellent book was published in 2008 by Master Point Press of Canada. The author, David Bird, is highly regarded and skilled (see postscript). The content is rated 'Intermediate/Advanced' and as usual with card play books the hands get harder as you progress. A lot of thought has gone into the presentation and there are some attractive touches:

- The font used in the subject headings is of the 'funky' variety which helps to draw the reader away from textbook mentality.
- Every one of the 14 chapters has a segment titled "The Stars Come Out to Play" wherein the end play technique that has just been explained is demonstrated in deals (all four players names shown) taken from actual play.
- Each chapter ends with four problems – a nice number compared with some books that give you 10 or more problems which makes them too much like an exam. But each of the four problems is guaranteed to test you thoroughly on the material covered earlier. Each problem is presented and then personalized eg "West leads ♠Q against your 6♥ slam. How will you play?"

Rather than use one of the hands from the book I have written up a pertinent deal from North Shore Winter Teams August 17 (Match 2 - board 15 –rotated)

Dealer: W	North
E/W Vul	♠ Q 2
	♥ A 7 5 4 3
	♦ Q 8 3
	♣ J 5 3
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px; margin: 5px 0;"></div>
	South
	♠ A 9 8
	♥ Q 2
	♦ K 7 4
	♣ A K Q 4 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	All Pass	

West leads ♠3 and ♠Q is covered by ♠K and you duck. East continues at trick 2 with ♠10 which you duck as West plays ♠2 (E/W use 4th highest leads from length-strength so it seems West began with

five spades). East continues with ♠5 and you win your ace. How do you propose to make 3NT ?

Obviously if West has ♠A there is no chance. Likewise if West has ♥K there is no chance (unless it is an unlikely singleton). You should plan to throw East in later on - *but first you cross to { J and play a low diamond from dummy to your king. Now you cash the rest of your clubs watching the defenders discards like a hawk. You note East follows three times to clubs but he must then make two discards. It is very likely that East began with 3-3-4-3 shape (West will probably have given count on the first round of diamonds showing three cards originally). If East pitches two diamonds you throw him in with a low diamond and he must open up the hearts to your advantage. If East pitches one heart and one diamond you play ace and another heart forcing East to give you a second diamond trick.*

Dealer: W	North	
E/W Vul	♠ Q 2	
	♥ A 7 5 4 3	
	♦ Q 8 3	
	♣ J 5 3	
	West	East
	♠ J 7 6 4 3	♠ K 10 5
	♥ J 10 9	♥ K 8 6
	♦ 10 5 2	♦ A J 9 6
	♣ 9 6	♣ 10 8 7
	South	
	♠ A 9 8	
	♥ Q 2	
	♦ K 7 4	
	♣ A K Q 4 2	

The book covers both declarer and defence card play and the final chapter, titled Endplay Exotica, contains some fascinating deals from tournament play.

(to see [all the results](#) on this board visit North Shore Bridge Club's results (Multi sessions) — Winter Swiss teams- round 2, select any match, scroll down until board numbers are visible then click on B 15....all the leads and outcomes are shown since *Bridge Mates* were being used for scoring)

This book is available from most bridge book sellers including www.bridgeshop.com.au and www.postfree.cc/

Postscript (some info taken from Wikipedia)

David Bird (born 1946 in London) is the world's most prolific bridge writer, with 97 books to his name. He is bridge correspondent for the *Mail on Sunday* and the London *Evening Standard*; he contributes regularly to many bridge magazines. He has co-written books with many top players, including Australia's Ron Klingler and Tim Bourke. His series of humorous bridge stories featuring the monks of the St Titus monastery are well known. See all his books at: <http://homepage.mac.com/bridgeguys/Books/BirdDavid/Books.html>

Congress Results

Tamworth Congress Results 28-29 June

Tamworth Pairs Championship

- 1 D. Weston & J. Foster (Sydney)
- 2 S. Mayo & G. Mayo (Tamworth)
- 3 L. Harkness & J. Lindsay (Central Coast)

Tamworth Plate Section

- 1 C. Jones & J. Wellwood (Tamworth)
- 2 M. Clark & R. Barclay (Tamworth)
- 3 I. Campbell & E. Campbell (Armidale)
M.Hucker, G Fitzpatrick

Trumps Winter Teams Sunday 6 July

- 1 John Newman, Al Simpson, Josh Wyner, Derrick Browne
- 2 Kim Neale, Kinga Moses, Nazife Bashar, Judy Mott
- 3 Jane Douglass, Ted Chadwick, George Finikiotis, Stephen Bock

Ingleburn Teams July 13

- 1 George Finikiotis, Steven Bock, Elizabeth Bornecrantz, Graeme Corin
- 2 Joan Paton, Johanna Hezemans, Theo Mangos, Leigh Foran
- 3 Michael Phillips, Shirley Phillips, Yao Phaik, Zofia Dreher

19-20 Nowra Congress

Pairs: Tony & Helena Hutton

Teams: Michel Geromboux, Daniel & Christy Geromboux, Sebastien Yuen

Orange Congress 19-20 July Pairs

- 1 Ian Lincoln - Dariusz Drozd
- 2 Dorinda Sullivan - Trish Harrison
- 3= Edward Barnes- Matthew McManus
- 3= Judy Jackson Christine Kershaw

Teams

- 1 Matthew McManus, Ed Barnes, Tony Nunn
Keiran Crowe-Mai
- 2 Marelle Rogers, Michael Rogers, Neven Burica
Theo Mangos
- 3 Helene Lander, David Lander, Leon Burke
Sanjay Sinha

North Shore Swiss Pairs 13 August

- 1 Jeanette Reitzer – Edward Chadwick
- 2 Orlando Wu – John Hornibrook,
- 3 Joshua Wyner – Derrick Browne

North Shore Swiss Teams 14 August

- 1 Pauline Gumby, Warren Lazer, Murray green,
Andrew Peake
- 2 Nick Hughes, Nicolette Giura, Wally Malaczynski,
Theo Antov
- 3 Jeanette Reitzer, Ted Chadwick, Marlene Watts
Jamie Ebery

Coffs Harbour Swiss Pairs 20-21 August

- 1 David Beauchamp – Marlene Watts
- 2 Terry Brown – George Bilski
- 3 David Smee — Don Smith

Coffs Harbour Teams 22-24 August

- 1 George Bilski, Terry Brown, Kennet Christiansen,
Ervin Otvosi
- 2 Peter Hainsworth, Roberta Tait, Yolanda Carter,
Mike Fox
- =3 Sara Tishler, Bob Richman, Tony Hutton, Helena
Hutton
- =3 Reg Busch, Joan McPheat, Richard Trollope,
Tony Walford

Coffs Harbour Restricted Swiss Pairs

- 1 K Frazer, K French
- 2 Y Carter, M Fox

Coffs Harbour Restricted Swiss Teams

- 1 Bina Kassam, Bijan Assaee, Denise Barnes, Peter
Barnes
- 2 Elaine Leach, Robert Hurst, Krystyna Homik,
Geoff Hutchins

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Date	Club	Event	Contact	Phone
Sept 12-14	Batemans Bay	Fri: Walk in pairs Sat: Pairs Sun: Teams	The Secretary	4472 8910
Sept 13-14	Port Macquarie - Hastings	Congress Teams (both days)	Margaret Walker or Elaine Moss	6587 1020 6583 9495
Sept 14	Hunters Hill	Teams	P Lane-Brown	9817 2437
Sept 20-21	Glen	Pairs (both days)	Graeme Payne	6734 2233
Sept 20	Great Lakes	Sat : Pairs Sun: Teams	Don Scown	6555 9262
Sept 21	Lismore	Restricted Teams	Marion Buddee	6629 5031
Sept 28	Trumps	Spring Teams	Derrick Browne	9969 5959
Oct 5	Brunswick Valley	Anniversary Teams	Robert Fox	6684 7223
Oct 5	Wollstonecraft	Pairs	Helen Cameron	9436 2191
Oct 10-12	Commercial Club Albury	Fri: w/ pairs Sat: Swiss Pairs Sun: Teams	Hans Van Aken or Sue McConnell	0402918498 6025 3834
Oct 10-12	Muswellbrook	Fri: Walk in pairs Sat: Pairs Sun: Teams	Emil Battista	6543 3331
Oct 12	Cowra	Teams	Gwyn Reid	6341 2665
Oct 18-19	Tenterfield	Congress Pairs	Jim Wyndham	6736 2435
Oct 19	Pennant Hills	Congress Teams	Trish Grigson	9484 2996
Oct 31	North Shore	Halloween Teams	John McIlrath	1300 772337
Nov 1-2	Tumbarumba	Sat : Pairs Sun: Teams	Alison Farthing	69483158
Nov 2	Parramatta	Foundation Day Teams	Margaret East	9639 1364
Nov 2	Port Stephens	Teams	Christine Blackledge	4984 3458
Nov 8-9	Southern Highlands	Sat : Pairs Sun: Teams	Ina Smith	4862 4076
Nov 9	Tweed	Birthday Teams	Robert Noble	5576 1186