



COMING EVENTS:



♥ QCBC JUNE CONGRESS

- ☺ Sunday 13 - PAIRS  
Open & Restricted  
<150mp
- ☺ Monday 14 - OPEN  
TEAMS

QLD GRADED PAIRS

SUNDAY 4 JULY

1. Grand to Silver
2. Bronze life to National\*\*
3. National\* to 100MP
4. under 100mp

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thevillage  
at Yeronga

◆ Grand National Pairs

Under life master as at 1/1/10

WEDNESDAY - 7.30PM

23 & 30 JUNE

& 14 JULY

GOLD MP

◆ Grand National Pairs

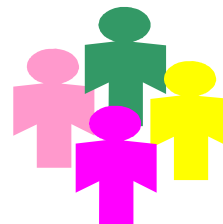
Fridays - 10am

9, 16 & 23 July

Gold mp

♣ Winter Cup  
Saturday 19 June  
Red mp

Swiss  
Pairs



THURSDAY 10.30 am

17<sup>TH</sup> JUNE

WEDNESDAY 7.30 pm

21<sup>ST</sup> JULY





## SUPERVISED SESSIONS

- Monday 7.30pm
- Thursday 10.30am
- Friday 9.30am

## Beginners classes

### Thursday 17 June - 10.30am

Please help us advertise these lessons by taking a flyer and display it in your other clubs or pubs or take lots of flyers and give them to friends. It is the best game in the world and we should let other people know about it.



Olive Thacker would like to thank her bridge friends for their cards and phone messages while she was away. They were all very much appreciated.

PS Lovely to have you back Olive



Margaret Melville - lovely lady, nice bridge player and croquet player extraordinaire - Played in Division 1 Medal over Anzac weekend and was the outright winner. She played against several better players to win the competition for the second consecutive year and a total of 3 times.

The following weekend Margaret won the Gibson Medal (Qld championship) - she had to beat her husband in the last round to take the title.



Welcome to New Members

Bill Haughie  
Kym James  
Hazel Parkins

And farewell and best wishes to  
Dulcie Curriion. She is moving to England.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Bob Cubis.  
He was a lovely gentleman.

## Qld Teams for 2010 ANC

Open - Peter Hainsworth, Kamal,  
David Appleton, Paul Hooykaas  
Janeen Soloman, Pranjal Chakradeo

Womens -  
Margaret Millar, Greer Tucker  
Therese Tully, Pele Rankin  
Rosemary Green, Maureen Jakes

Seniors -  
Ian Afflick, Paul Collins  
Helen & Robert Milward  
Larry Moses, Richard Touton

Youth -  
Nik Moore, Geoff Martin  
Nathan van Jole, Ryan Touton

Pele Rankin, Rosa Lachman and Therese Tully are members of the 2010 Australian Womens Team. The teams next adventure is in Delhi for C'wealth Games.

Good Luck to you all and enjoy!!

## RESULTS

### ANZAC TEAMS

Championship  
Mike Robson, Betty Lee, Ralph Parker, John Mills

Plate  
Richard & Helen McLauchlan, Alan Boyce, Mary Ewing

Cons  
Barry Williams, Denise Rogers, Ashok & Veena Chotai

### Marj Godbold Trophy

Julie Jeffries & Colleen Sobey - 66.9%

GNP - TUES AM  
1 Nick Horner - Barbara Ryan  
2 Julie Jeffries - David O'Gorman  
3 Marg Hutton - Jeanette Campbell  
4 Vivien Solo - Pam Tink  
5 Sylvia Burgess - Heather England



## GNOT - AM session

- 1 MARGARET MILLAR, GREER TUCKER  
CONNIE SCHOUTROP, JUDY PERL,  
MARION COOKE
- 2 PAUL THIEM, TERRY O'DEMPSEY,  
ERROL MILLER, GEOFF THOMAS

### Gnot - pm session

- 1 Nik Moore, Geoff Martin, Patrick Bugler, Toni Bardon
- 2 Tony Treloar, Rod Shelbourn  
Ian Barfoot, Peter Robbins
- 3 David Appleton, Julia Leung,  
Pele Rankin, Paul Hooykaas,  
Rosa Iachman, Nathan Van Jole

## Monday AM com

Marion O'Malley & Maurie Cullen 65.8%

## Bridge for Brains

Highest score for QCBC: Claire Hyne & Charles Page  
61.2%

Olive Thacker & Charles Adamson scored the highest  
scorers for QCBC in the event overall - they finished 58<sup>th</sup>.  
872 pairs participated.



## On Being Dummy

Despite the unfortunate name, Dummy plays a vital part in a smooth running game. A Dummy who understands the role is to be valued.

When the opening lead is faced, the dummy is displayed immediately. No waiting to record the contract and/or lead in a personal record sheet, neither activity is mentioned in the Laws. Displaying each suit in one sweep of the hand is usually possible.

This is not the time to seek reassurance about calls made.

Place the dummy away from the edge of the table so there is room to place quitted tricks along the table edge without moving the remaining cards. It is very important not to move the position of a suit, say, to fill a new space. Leave the space empty should a suit become void.

Cards of each suit are placed lengthwise in descending order towards Declarer.

There is a common misconception that other players at the table have a responsibility for checking that 13 cards are displayed correctly in the dummy.

This is not so. The Laws assign the task to Dummy and responsibility for any damage caused is Dummy's alone. Adjusted scores and procedural penalties are possible.

Unless there is a need to correct the position of a card, perhaps because it is obscured or out of order, Dummy could easily keep his/her hands in his/her lap until each card is named. That might be good idea for a Dummy who tends fiddle or pre-empt Declarer's naming of a card. Any suggestion that the play of a certain card is being indicated is best avoided.

Dummy may not suggest that a claim be made. Gathering up the dummy as though all remaining tricks will be won by Declarer and saying such things as "Dummy's high" are not appropriate. A score could be adjusted if there is reason to believe that Declarer may have chosen a less favourable action.

Dummy may draw attention to any quitted trick placed the wrong way but only up to when a lead is made to the following trick. Under normal circumstances, Dummy may try to prevent an irregularity and may check about the possibility of a revoke when Declarer (only) fails to follow suit.

Dummy may not draw attention to an irregularity during play but may call the director once another player has drawn attention to an irregularity. Once play of the hand is over, Dummy may draw attention to an irregularity he has noticed.

Jan Peach



National Master  
State Master  
Graduate Master

Graeme Bowman  
Ashok Chotai  
Jenny Webster



**Happy birthday to May babies**  
**Reno Fioriti is 92 years young**  
**Rose is 1 year older than last year**  
**David Temple celebrated 70 years**  
**Rita Young celebrated 90 years**  
**And Ellie Kadner is now 90 years young**  
**(Elli sent a thankyou to us all for her birthday card)**



## VALE - TRICIA TAVUZZI

QCBC is a much quieter place since our dear friend Tricia Tavuzzi passed away.

Born in Mackay, Tricia spent her formative years in Cairns, but ultimately the pull of the big smoke was too much. In 1978 after a whirlwind romance, Tricia married Paul, commencing a partnership of 32 years. Never one to sit at home, she became involved in a great variety jobs and hobbies, making steadfast friends along the way.

In 1993, after giving up work Tricia decided to take up Bridge. From our very first lesson with Keith Bishop she embraced the game with great joy and passion. In those early days many hours were spent discussing, practicing and arguing the correct bidding or line of play, often accompanied by a glass of red. Husbands quickly banned any talk of bridge whilst socializing, which resulted in whispering huddles in the kitchen. With confidence gained, and the rules of the game learned, it wasn't too long before Tricia's ringing cry of "Director!" was heard. That, and her contagious laugh, soon ensured we all knew when she was in the building.

As the years went by, Tricia became more involved with the club, and spent countless hours ensuring its success. She also encouraged her many friends outside the club to give the game a go, but, strangely, was unable to drag any of our husbands along.

Tricia's passion did not just extend to bridge. Her absolute loyalty to friends was fierce. Woe betide any unsuspecting person who unwittingly voiced any criticism. Her ferocity in our defence was frightening, but this was balanced by a heart of marshmallow. Never too busy to help in any way, she was generous to a fault, regardless of her own continuing ill health. Many of you will have been the recipients of her kindness.

Tricia was loyal, loud, loving, feisty and a lot of fun. We miss her.



## Ode to ANZAC Day - QCBC Teams

Gathered together so focused on the cards,  
Fifty -two items to frustrate our mind -  
Locked in a bidding war, fighting another team  
Contracts to be made, strategy of a bridge kind.

But what about the diggers all those years ago?  
The hand they were dealt, their life or death simply to  
save us,  
They sacrificed their all to rescue our country,  
Yielded every shred of strength without any fuss.

The spade of the digger dug a trench or a foxhole  
The heart was mighty, true , so brave  
The diamond the value of every single soul  
The club symbolic of weapons used against the  
enemy wave.

The Ace- a sign of grit, courage, determination  
The King denotes a leader some unique frontier man  
The Queen a reminder of Mother, sister, wife,  
girlfriend  
The Jack- the knave, the trickster in the plan.

The minor player like the ten to the two  
Reminder of thousands who waded over beaches  
Who slogged up hills, held their ground under orders  
Battled fearlessly over untold foreign reaches.

Yet here we sit, focused on the cards dealt  
Confounded by points, tricks, an eight board set;  
Let us pause as we play to ponder the past  
The reason we are free to enjoy to-day - lest we  
forget.

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