

Around and about

Congratulations to Roman Gembicki for some considerable success in One Day Green-Pointed Swiss Pairs, with Grzegorz Konopko. As reported elsewhere in this issue, they took 2nd place out of 90 in the September Derbyshire Swiss Pairs and won the Swiss Teams the following day with Rod Hose and Dave Robinson. In June, they came 2nd out of 50 pairs at the Northamptonshire Swiss Pairs and in July, they won the Nottinghamshire event out of 76 pairs, with a 20-0 win in the final match against my team-mates, while I was 7th with Linda Macfarlane and Pat Powell and Margaret Johnson were 14th. On the following day, out of 29 teams, Pat Powell, Gill Woodcock, Shirley Morrisroe and Stuart Fletcher took 5th place, one place ahead of my team!

Congratulations to Christine Parker, Pat Battams, Shirley Sellars and Arline Hair on winning the Yorkshire Newcomers Pivot Teams with +67 IMPs, to Lol and Mary Hinchcliffe on coming second out of 18 in the Yorkshire Flitch, to David Waxman and Richard Pike, part of the winning team for the Malton Cup, and to Dave Robinson and Glyn Foley on winning the June Yorkshire Simultaneous Pairs with a whopping 74.21%.

Congratulations to Bill Barraclough, Roger Taylor, Richard Pike and Pete Waterman on coming third out of nine teams in the final of the Yorkshire Waddington Cup Final, having won the local Waddington League to qualify.

Congratulations to Sandy Davies on reaching the Final at the National Women's Team in September from an entry of 21 teams. Unfortunately, the team lost by just 3 IMPs in the Final. Sandy played with Carole Kelly and a couple of little-known team mates.

Congratulations to Morag Laycock on her second place, with her sister, Anna Telfer, out of 32 pairs in the Ladies Pairs at the EBU Overseas Congress at Andalusia.

Hubert Phillips Exit

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

We had one Sheffield team in the Hubert Phillips Knock-Out this year and the team won two matches before losing to a strong North East team. This unfortunate deal (see left), played at the club, cost many points at the Aggregate scoring. It was Love all and both Easts as dealer opened 3♥, which was followed by two passes. Where our team were East West, the North player doubled, South bid 3♠, North 4♥, South 4♠ and North 6♠. In order to direct his partner away from a heart lead, East doubled to suggest to suggest a minor suit lead that could be ruffed. As it happened, West couldn't lead a heart, but unfortunately the lead of ♦A was chosen, and East never received a ruff to then give partner a heart ruff. At the other table, our North decided

To bid a "safe" 3NT. East started off with ♦2 and that was three off for a loss on the board of 1360 Aggregate points. Congratulations to the team, though, on winning their first two matches. (Mike Pomfrey, Sandy Davies, Tom Gisborne, Dave Robinson, David Waxman, David Fletcher.)

Club news.

The winners of the first event of the 2009-2010 season, the Lord mayor's Swiss Pairs were Robert and Simon Woolham, a son and father combination winning their first club trophy. They demonstrated that this was no fluke as they achieved our highest club score in the David Boston Simultaneous Pairs heat a couple of weeks later!

Lots of tricks and treats for Margaret and Ian Johnson on 31 October as they scored a huge 75.60% over 28 boards in a four table Saturday evening Howell at the club! Other recent "69ers" are Martin Cantor and Nicolas LeProvost on Tuesday 13 October scoring 7090 above bottom place, and Andrea Knox and Keith Pope with 69.89% on Wednesday 30 September

On Monday, 21 September, the first Pro-Am event was held with a remarkable 24 pairs taking part. The winners were Toby Wall and Jo Mills (NS) and Pat Powell and Alastair Fisher (EW), the latter pair achieving the evening's highest score of 67.42%

The EBU Scarborough Summer Congress – Part 1

Question 1. MP Pairs. You hold ♠ 875432 ♥ 5 ♦ J109 ♣ A96, vul v non-vul. LHO opens 1♦, partner bids 2NT showing 5+ clubs and 5+ in a major either weak or strong but not intermediate. RHO bids 3♥, you pass and LHO raises to 4♥. This comes round to you. Are you bidding?

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

Question 2. (See left.) Teams. You, as East, dealt at Game All, South opened 1♦, North responded 3♦ and South bid 3NT. Partner leads ♠6 and dummy plays ♠3. What card do you play?

Question 3. Teams. You hold ♠ 432 ♥ 108742 ♦ 542 ♣ 53, RHO deals and opens 2♦ (weak) raised to 6♦ by LHO. Before you go to sleep, you have a critical opening lead to make!

Question 4. Swiss Pairs. You hold ♠ AKQ64 ♥ K86 ♦ J8 ♣ K103, non-vul v vul. You deal and open 1♠. This is passed round to RHO who doubles. What do you do now? While you are thinking about those, let's have an interlude!

Getting away with it!

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

Back at the club, Board 21 on Tuesday 28 July saw a couple of pairs get away with daylight robbery. I have rotated the board for convenience. South was dealer at vul against not. I opened 2♦, Benji, and partner relayed 2♥. I bid 2♠ and partner bid 2NT. Now the critical decision. I would like to be in a spade slam but should I just punt it or be scientific? At another table, Alan Jones, partnering Jawaidi Hasan, after the Basic Acol sequence 2♣ 2♦ 2♠ 2NT, had heard two negatives, and simply bid 6♠ straight away. That had the advantage of keeping the remaining shape concealed and he received a trump lead and took 8 rounds during which opponents each discarded two diamonds, so he emerged with 12 tricks.

Back at my table, with some misgivings, I bid 3♦ and partner retreated to 3♥. I now cue-bid my first round club control and now my partner, Judy Jackson, came up with the master-stroke – she produced a psychic cue-bid of 4♥. This was music to my ears and I jumped to 6♠. West tried the ♣A lead and all I needed now was for ♠J to be singleton and a 3-3 diamond split, and an apology to my opponents for such outrageous luck! A 5% layout with West leading the only wrong suit!

The EBU Scarborough Summer Congress – Part 2

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

45 pairs competed in the Thursday evening Pairs and leading Sheffield pair was Roger Taylor and Richard Pike at 3rd. I was playing with my online bridge partner, Linda MacFarlane and we came 7th despite my blunder on Board 25 (see left). I was West and was posed with the bidding problem at the top of this page. I assumed erroneously that my partner didn't have hearts as I originally expected but had spades instead. Even so, it's a dangerous vulnerability for me to be messing around and 4♠ was doubled and went for 1100.

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

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

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

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

Friday afternoon saw the qualifying session for the Multiple Teams. Linda and I teamed up with Ian and Julie Grant for an undistinguished afternoon, the high point being this decision by Linda on Board 23 (see left). West had opened 1♦, was raised to 3♦ and bid 3NT. I led ♠6 and declarer played ♠3. Linda played ♠K but her counterpart didn't and that made the difference of making and going 4 off for a 14 IMP swing, vulnerable.

On Board 16 (see below, left), West made the obvious 3NT at my table, simply holding up ♠A until the third round of the suit. Dave Robinson, however, showed how the hand should be played in 3NT – but going 5 off! Yet he still earned his team 8 IMPs! Dave was South!! West dealt and opened 1♣ at EW Vul. Sandy Davies overcalled 2♠ and I'm not sure whether East bid but Dave now bid 3NT with the South hand! This was five off for -250 and an 8 IMP gain when Graham Jepson and David Musson made the game their way. Lucky? Well, a little, but if doubled, Dave runs to 4♠ which, if also doubled, goes for -500 and still a 3 IMP gain! That team qualified for the A final along with Mike and Jean Rodgers and Toby and Ann Wall. These teams came 6th and 9th respectively out of the 13 in the A Final.

I found Board 19 in the evening session, despite holding my worst hand of the weekend, interesting as South opened 2♦ and was raised straight to 6♦. Deep Finesse says that 6♦ can always be made, but it's counter-intuitive after my ♣5 lead as declarer rises with ♣A and throws his losing club on the third round of hearts. East must now be careful to take ♦A as soon as declarer starts on trumps as she now has only her other trump as a safe exit card. Because East holds all the critical cards, she can now be squeezed easily, but there is every reason for declarer to play me for ♠Q. At our other table, Ian quickly wrapped up 6NT from the North hand on a black suit lead for a gain of 14 IMPs helping us to win one of the consolation sections.

Roll on Saturday and the start of the Swiss Pairs and the spectacular 20-0 win in the first match of Toby and Ann Wall over winners-two-years-ago Graham Jepson and David Musson! Board 30 in Match 5 saw my opponents express surprise when their 6NT scored them only 10%. 7♠ is, of course, trivial but Deep Finesse says that 7NT can be made on any lead from either East or West, and if you are in 6NT, you really need to try for the overtrick. While in practice, many lines may succeed with careless discarding from East/West, the double-dummy play is so precise that I needed some help as I was beginning to fail to see the wood for the trees! I'll come back to this!

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

Board 2 the next day was great fun! I was North. East dealt and opened 1♠ at NS vul. If you then heard two passes and a re-opening double from me, would you have bid again? East did and bid 2♠. My partner checked that she had taken her cards from the correct board and doubled and was soon taking out trumps. Try as we might, we couldn't prevent the Ace, King and Queen of trumps from making tricks, but that was five off, dwarfing the value of the diamond game our way, and East was left staring at the devastation and her 2% score on the board!

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

It's rare to come across deals where you need to take ruffs in the hand with the long trumps in order to maximise your tricks but the last match provided just such an occasion. This was Board 33, so I was dealer with the North cards at Love All. I had misgivings about opening 2♥ due to the quality of the trump suit, but I didn't let that stop me, and dummy was some relief to me after West doubled and I was left to play there.

It's crucial to go only 2 off to beat the games available the other way. East led a diamond and West returned one. I ruffed and made a point of crossing to dummy with a top heart to ruff another diamond before leading up to ♠K.

Chatting with Tom Rainforth on the way home, he told me that the technique is called "elopement", and that it was easier for him to defend as the 2♥ doubled contract was played by South after a Multi opening so he and his partner could see the danger of letting declarer ruff two diamonds, and they took it 3 off for a huge difference in Match Points.

Leading Sheffield players out of the 168 pairs entered were:

- 4 Rod Hose with Nick Granville
- 24 Tom Rainforth with Tom Copeland
- 26 Bill Barraclough and Roger Taylor

- 27 Graham Jepson and David Musson
- 28 Barrie Partridge with Linda MacFarlane
- 45 Ian and Julie Grant

Finally, let's return to that double dummy problem! There are two keys to setting up the squeeze. First is the need to unblock ♣9 on the first round of clubs and second is the need to play out the spades before all the top hearts, the latter being the bit I missed. So, you take whatever is led and the first few tricks are cashing one top club unblocking ♣9, taking two top diamonds, the finesse of ♥J, and cashing a couple of top spades to arrive at the position shown below, left.

After three more spades, West has to keep three hearts so has to come down to either ♦Q or ♣J as shown below right. If he has kept ♦Q, you cash two top hearts and finesse ♣7. If West has kept ♣J, you cash one top heart, East and South throwing a diamond and then lead the other top heart, squeezing East. If she throws a diamond, you take ♣K and ♦9. If East throws a club, you throw your diamond and cash ♣K and the ♣7. Phew!

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

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

The Derbyshire One Day Events

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

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

that of spades. The RKCB response was 5♥ showing two key cards without ♠Q and I reckoned on 6NT being better destination than 6♠. Had partner shown ♠Q, I would have gone for Grand. But because of the eighth spade, there is only a one in eight chance that the spades will brake badly for the suit to not be solid. Many experts advise to show the queen of trumps if you have more cards in the suit than you have already shown to partner. 6NT+1 was worth 75% so it seems that few pairs reached 7♠ or 7NT. Finishing 2nd out of the 90 pairs was Roman Gembicki with Gregorz Konopko.

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

is cold but North at the table will be worried about 5♦ not necessarily making. For making 6♦, it does help that I have precisely ♥KJ and ♣A. So my partner bid 4♥, and Dave led ♦8, presumably a singleton. At the other table, Roman was South, in the same contract with the same lead. Again, dear reader, you will be asking what the problem is – just cash two top hearts and two more top diamonds, ♣A and ten tricks are easy! This banks everything on West having only two trumps with his singleton diamond, and both Roman and I went for other chances including ruffing two spades in dummy. But we should have stuck to the simple and we both drifted one off, both being relieved it was a flat board!

My team won the match 18-2 and were way in the lead, but then we lost to Tim Smith and his team of Internationals, and all three teams were very close with two others going into the last match. All three

There were 90 pairs participating in a full house at East Midlands BC on the last Saturday in September. The very first board held several points of interest. Normally, I'd expect to be holding the South hand, but fate had it that I was West. At Love all, North opened 1♣ and my partner doubled and South passed. We have an aggressive doubling style, to say the least, but we do promise both majors unless very strong. I could bid 2♣ now to ask partner to choose a suit but I was concerned about a lead coming through my ♣AQ. I therefore took a guess at which major to bid and the 4♠ card was plonked onto the table. North led ♥A followed by ♥10. If ♠Q is right, we are home, but there is an additional chance to play for. I took three rounds of diamonds finishing in dummy before running ♠J. North took this and cashed ♠A, but was now end-played having only clubs left, so I was able to make my ♣Q. The play in 4♥ would have needed to be similar. Making 4♠ was worth 91% on the board.

Three boards later, the deal shown left arrived. It was Game all, and I was dealer as West. Playing Benji, I opened 1♣, and partner responded 1♠. I bid 2♥ and partner made a practical leap to 4♠, albeit perhaps a little strong for the bid. Blackwood with a void is normally best avoided but I took a gamble that a single ace would be

The following day was the Swiss Teams and greeting me on arrival was Dave "I've been up since two o'clock this morning" Robinson and Rod "I've also been up since two o'clock this morning but at least I've got an excuse as I was in Romania and I haven't been home yet" Hose. These were to be Roman's team-mates!. My team with Linda MacFarlane and former SBC members Nick Hodsdon and Mike Read, won our first four matches and found ourselves after the break at Table 1 against Roman's centurians! On the left is the first board of the set, and I've rotated the board to make South declarer. Game all, dealer South, and I opened 2♥ and Dave overcalled 3♠. You, dear reader, can see that 6♦

teams won their matches and it was Roman, Dave and Rod that finished first on 103 VP, my team on 101 VP and Tim in third with 99 VP at the end! There were 34 teams altogether.

Beware of Greek Gifts

by Tom Gisborne

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

The hand (see left) occurred in the Chamberlain recently and the general contract was 4H with a variety of just made and minus one.

At one table, one of the Club Experts sat West with the Budding Club Professional (BCP) sitting South as declarer.

West led ♦Q and without much hope, BCP (mistakenly) played ♦K and a diamond was returned to ♦10. The Club Expert now played a third diamond presenting the BCP with a chance of a ruff and discard. Now you or I would have thrown a useless club loser and thought "well, even the best players make mistakes".

The BCP, however, was made of more thoughtful stuff and decided that the Club Expert would not make such an elementary mistake and ruffed in his hand. He could now draw trumps and play the last trump squeezing the Club Expert in the process and making his contract.

In fact, the ruff and discard is something of an illusion here as declarer cannot now draw trumps and loses four tricks. One wonders if he BCP would have played the same way if one of his beginners had been sitting in the West seat.

Quick play, and meeting Zia at Brighton!!

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

There were little more than a handful of players from Sheffield throughout the ten days of the Brighton EBU Summer Meeting. Sandy Davies and Tom Gisborne finished 11th and Graham Jepson and David Musson 15th in the Final of the Seniors Pairs, which were good results, but it was left, once again, for Tom Rainforth to provide Sheffield's best result by coming first in the EW direction in the Play with an Expert Pairs on the Monday evening. Unfortunately, he, and partner Michael Byrne, didn't take the trophy as that was won by the leading pair in the other direction, the margin of victory over Tom being just less than half of one IMP! Bad luck!

I was there for the second weekend, TDing the Swiss Teams and the Saturday night Speedball. I did get to play the Friday Speedball when I was fixed up 20 seconds before kick-off with Sarah Pinchbeck from Bristol, who was to become Ben Reilly's partner the next evening! We played 24 boards in one and a quarter hours. I was South on the deal above. Partner dealt at Game all and opened 1NT as it looked flat and somewhere in the 12 to 14 region! East overcalled 2♥ and I placed the 6♣ bid straight onto the table. West led ♠A to take a look at dummy and switched to a diamond. When East followed, I claimed, the whole thing taking just 2 minutes allowing us an extra minute for the next board!

I'd never before seen Zia Mahmood in the flesh, and he looked just like he does on TV! He was playing with a team from Hungary and in Match 5 of the Swiss Teams, they played against Gill Woodcock, who was teamed with Gill Copeland and a couple from Manchester. Although Gill's team lost that match 2-18, Gill did succeed in getting Zia to sign her score-book. Zia wrote: "You are a very strong pair"!

Christmas Cards!

Instead of sending individual cards this year, you may wish to sign a card sending season's greetings to all members and give a donation to charity. A card will be on the notice board and a collection box will be with the Steward in the bar from 1December. The chosen charity is HARC, whose aim is to provide food and shelter for homeless people in Sheffield over the festive season.

The Newcomers One Day event.

The first one day event for newcomers was held on Sunday, 17 May. Two competitions were played – a Pairs session before tea and a Multiple Teams session afterwards. There were seven tables with five teachers and other helpers making up round table numbers. The Allen Trophy, formerly awarded some years ago for series of Friday afternoon session, was cleaned up and awarded to the leading newcomers of the day. These were Eileen Pilling and Marie Hallam, who had scored 61.9% in the Pairs. The winning pair included Cynthia Hall and the leading team included Lynda Mitchell. It is intended that this should become an annual event.

Forthcoming events at the club:

See the chart below for the Christmas / New Year fortnight

Tuesday 24 November – Vera Copestake Multiple Teams – 7.15 pm

Monday 21 December – Rodger Mixed Pivot Teams – 7.15 pm

Sunday 3 January – New Year Swiss Pairs – 1pm

Wednesday 6 January – Brighton Men's Pairs and Woodward Ladies pairs – 7.15 pm

Friday 15 January – Musson Teams for non-experts – 7.15 pm

Monday Dec 21	Tuesday 22	Wednesday 23	Thursday 24	Friday 25	Saturday 26	Sunday 27
Open inc Rodger Mixed Pivot Teams	Open as normal	Open as normal	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Monday 28	Tuesday 29	Wednesday 30	Thursday 31	Friday Jan 1	Saturday 2	Sunday 3
Closed	Open as normal	Open as normal	Closed	Closed	Closed	New Years Swiss Pairs 1 pm