



# The Andrew Robson Bridge Club

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Dealer: South		Vulnerability: North-South	
♠ 9 7 6 5 ♥ J 7 4 ♦ Q 5 ♣ K 10 8 6		♠ 10 4 3 2 ♥ A K 3 ♦ A J 10 ♣ 9 5 2	
♠ 8 ♥ Q 5 2 ♦ K 9 8 6 4 2 ♣ A Q 3		♠ A K Q J ♥ 10 9 8 6 ♦ 7 3 ♣ J 7 4	
S	W	N	E
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Double
Pass	Pass	4♦	End
Contract: 4♦		Opening Lead: ♠7	

To what extent is bridge a game of psychology and to what extent is it a game of technique? Different players have different strengths, but the most effective bridge player is one who is not afraid to convey a false impression to his opponents. Take Brazilian Gabriel Chagas sitting East on today's hand.

Such out-of-the blue doubles as the one East made of Three Notrumps call for the lead of dummy's first bid suit, here spades. Can you blame North for running to the safer haven of Four Diamonds? He expected East to have five spade winners.

Though Chagas actually held only four spade winners, he knew there was no way for North to know that.

It was a most effective bluff, for a Three Notrump contract would

have succeeded. East would have taken the first four tricks in spades but declarer would have won his club switch with the ace, cashed the two top diamonds dropping West's queen, then ran for home in the red suits.

In Four Diamonds, West's opening spade lead was won by East's jack and a second spade was ruffed. Declarer cashed the king of trumps, crossed to dummy's ace felling West's queen, then finessed the queen of clubs. West won his king and the defence later won the third round of clubs. Declarer had made his contract but it was a pyrrhic victory as East had bluffed North-South out of making a game contract.

Next time, naturally, North will stand his ground and East will have five spade winners. That's Bridge.

## JANUARY

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## Andrew's Editorial

"Why don't you write a book - I'm sure it would sell well?" After years of similar requests, I finally got my head down and wrote, *"Bridge - Common Mistakes, and How to Avoid Them"*. Already in its third reprint, having sold well over 10,000 copies, I can see that they were right. And like London buses, two more books are to follow shortly, both due out early next year. We will have *"Understanding Bridge"*, a follow-up to *Common Mistakes*; and *"Need to Know Bridge"*, which I am hoping will become known as THE book to learn the game from absolute scratch.

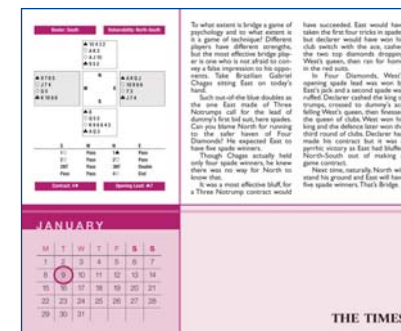


And there's more! Seven new booklets (Slam, Double, Opening Lead, Finesse, Overcall, Stayman + Transfer, Weak Two), based on my Wednesday Series in The Times, are hot off the press, and for sale in the Club or via the Website (and you can now order/pay for a course etc. directly from the Website). Those who have already made purchases have been most kind in their comments.



That's not all! I have the must-buy Christmas present for all your Bridge-playing friends (as well as for yourself!). It is my new Bridge Calendar, with one of my Times columns on

every day; I think £9.99 for some 300 deals represents pretty fantastic value. Signed Calendars are available in the Club. With the DVD finally taking shape (although I will not tempt fate by predicting when it will be out), there is, and will be, much Bridge in which to immerse yourself, when not able to make it to 31 Parsons Green Lane.



Autumn promises to be an exciting time at the Club, for players of any level. I am teaching a daytime Beginner Course (Wednesday 2.00pm-3.30pm) for the first time for almost a decade, and there are more choices of course than ever.

One date I would particularly like to draw your attention to is our Annual Pairs Championship - a great Saturday on 25th November (11.00am - 3.45pm) with fun hands and a delicious lunch.

Many of you will have benefited from Alice's pearls of wisdom; to be so good at Bridge so young, and so confident in espousing your knowledge, is indeed a rarity. We have been very fortunate to have had her with us through her A Levels and Gap Year. We will see a bit less of Alice now that she is up at Oxford (studying Engineering), but, Alice, do come back as often as possible: we will all miss you.

My fantastic Team and I look forward very much to seeing you at the Club,

Andrew



## Tip For Intermediate Players

by Andrew

**Keep on bidding with shapely, fitting hands - "points schmoints!"**

In such situations, high-card points represent just a small part of the story. How high to bid should be based on your fit, not your points. As a rough guide, work out how many cards are held by the partnership, and bid for that number of tricks (termed "bidding to the level of the fit"). Remember that if your side fail in your contract (through lack of assets), you have almost certainly robbed your opponents of the chance to make a contract of their own.

Exercise::	1♠		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
			♠ J9854	♠ QJ8643	♠ KJ102	♠ 5
1♥			♥ 963	♥ J32	♥ 43	♥ KJ96
	2♦		♦ A842	♦ 4	♦ 32	♦ QJ52
	?		♣ 4	♣ 832	♣ 108752	♣ AQ42

(a). 4♠. You have a known ten-card spade fit (partner must have at least five spades for his overcall). Be bold - especially given your lack of defensive prospects (just one trick - ♦A).

(b). 4♠. Even more spades than (a); and even less defence to their red-suit contracts. To bid any less than 4♠ would be very wet! Don't worry about your (lack of) high-card points - points schmoints!

(c). 3♠. Nine-card spade fit, and a hand far better suited to play than defence. I'd rather bid 4♠ than pass or bid 2♠!

(d). Pass. You have more high-card points than all the first three example hands put together! Yet your hand suggests that the deal is a misfit, and that you will be better off defending. Pass disinterestedly, and wait for the opponents to get too high.

## Tip For Duplicate Players

by Andrew

**Consider leading ace from ace-king against a notrump contract, in preference to fourth from the top.**

This will allow you a look at dummy, and partner will give you a signal. You can then judge whether to continue the suit, or to switch (and to what).

Exercise: The bidding has gone 1NT - Pass - Pass - Pass. What should the following hands lead?

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
♠ AK63	♠ A3	♠ QJ2	♠ AK5
♥ J3	♥ AK842	♥ K104	♥ J1098
♦ Q1042	♦ J108	♦ AK3	♦ Q52
♣ QJ3	♣ 1032	♣ J853	♣ 952

(a). ♠A. You do not know whether to attack spades, diamonds, clubs, or even hearts. However you will know much more after dummy is tabled; it is therefore important to retain the lead, in order to make the appropriate continuation.

(b). ♥A. With a certain side-entry (♠A), you can afford to lay down a top heart. This will avoid conceding an unnecessary trick if dummy holds a doubleton queen (or you can judge that declarer does), and partner holds ♥Jxx or better.

(c). ♦A. Who knows where to look for tricks? Lay down ♦A, look at dummy (and partner's signal), and you are likely to find the correct attack.

(d). ♥J. There is a cost in laying down an ace (receiving only low cards, and potentially setting up declarer's lower cards in the suit), so if you have a very good alternative you should prefer it. Here your four-card heart sequence is both safe and attacking; you don't really need to see dummy to know that it represents a sound start for the defence.





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## Are we Playing to the Rules or not?

By Andrew

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However, returning to the title, the answer is YES. We are playing to the rules. A relaxed approach to the game is one thing; bending the rules is quite another.

Here are three important rules that are, I fear, sometimes abused:

(1) Do NOT say what your own bid means. It is your partner's job to tell the opponents what your bid means. If he gets it wrong, you must keep quiet until the end of the board (or he becomes dummy).

(2) When dummy, do NOT reach for a card before declarer calls for it. Dummy is as dummy sounds - not involved in any way.

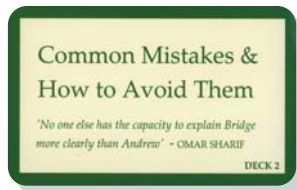
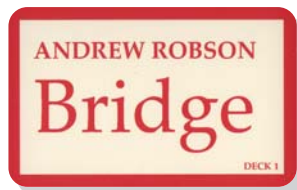
(3) Do NOT pause with a singleton, or nothing to think about. Deliberately deceiving declarer is totally unacceptable.

If in doubt, call over our friendly director (in a friendly way). That's what he's there for!

Note that we do not use "Alert" or "Stop" cards at ARBC, and I am proud to tell you that we are world leaders in this respect; the American Contract Bridge League and - latterly - the English Bridge Union - are following our lead.

Former President of the World Bridge Federation Bobby Wolff came with his wife to play at the Bridge Club on his way to the World Championships (for David's report see p 16). He said that the way we do things here is the best he has EVER seen. And, believe me, from someone who has played in more places over a longer period as Bobby Wolff, that is quite something.

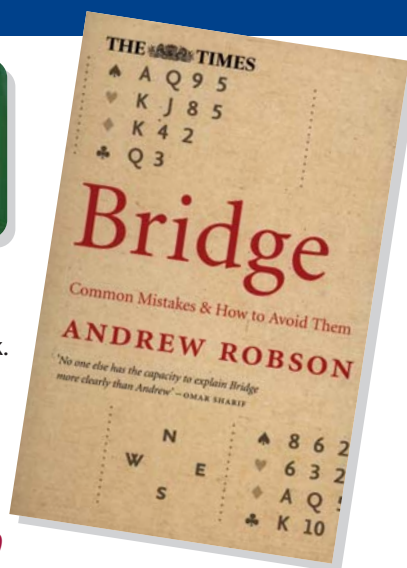
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## Nice, Cote D'Azur.

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> – Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> September 2007

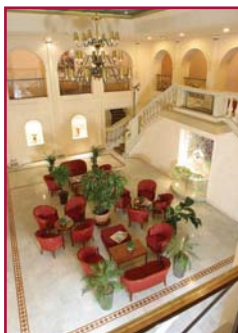
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## Children's Bridge

By Imogen

Hello, my name is Imogen Glen and I am 9 years old. My mum is called Michel and she plays a lot of Bridge. I wanted to learn how to play Bridge, so I could join in at home. She has taken me to the Bridge Club a few times, especially when dad doesn't get home in time. But for the Christmas holidays she signed me up on a course there.

The teacher was Jack and he divided the group into beginners and intermediates, people like me who had played before. We learnt a little bit about bidding - I would like to learn more - and we played a lot of Bridge. We learnt how to play in No Trumps, that was new to me. One morning we got a grand slam - that's winning all 13 tricks - and I got the top score of the morning. Some of us had lunch at the Club as well and we had biscuits and orange juice at break time.

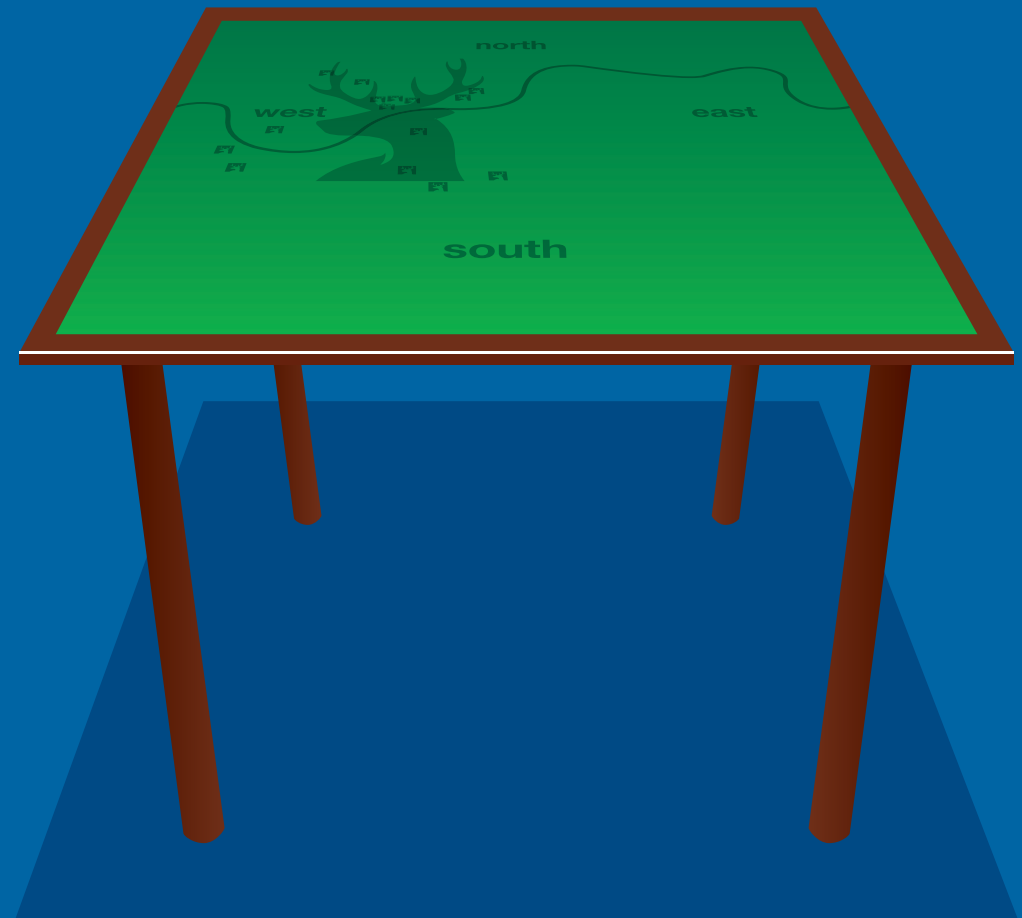
On the last day at the end we did a quiz about Bridge and the Bridge Club and had to guess how many points in a pack and how tall Andrew was. I would like to go again because I met some nice people and I had a lot of fun.

See you at the Club next time,

Imogen

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The 12th World Bridge Championships were held in the wonderful city of Verona, Italy from 9th-24th June. A two week event such as the World Championships will never pass without incident, and the drama began on the journey to Verona.

I travelled out with my wife Heather, 18 month old daughter Jasmine, and American star Geoff Hampson. A burning lorry on the M25 led to a road closure and nearly caused us and several other Brits to miss the first event, the Mixed pairs.

## 10th-12th June (Mixed pairs)

Having organized babysitting for Jasmine, Heather and I joined the other 481 pairs for a three session qualifier, with the top 182 making it through to a three session final. Over 45 English players entered, and all played in a very friendly atmosphere against some of the best known names in World Bridge. This was Heather's first experience playing in an international event, so we were just hoping to avoid embarrassment. In the event, however, I was extremely proud of the level at which she performed, as she showed no signs of nerves and we qualified for the final in comfort with three above average sessions. The final continued in similar fashion, and we achieved our revised goal of finishing well inside the top 100 (77th place).

## 13th-21st June (Teams)

My team (Alexander Allfrey, Andrew Robson, and Andrew McIntosh) won every match in the Round Robin phase, including a 20-10 win vs. Angelini (Versace, Lauria, Sementa, Fantoni, Nunes), an Italian team made up of European and World Champions, to top our group. We continued our run with a victory against a Swedish team in the last 32 before losing narrowly to a top US team in the last 16 (comfortably the best British performance). The Teams was eventually won by Rose Meltzer's US/Norway team.

This represented a fantastic achievement for Rose (who graced ARBC a few months ago - and (naturally!) loved it - ed). She became the first woman to win both the Bermuda Bowl and Rosenblum Cup.

## 17th-24th June (Pairs)

Some 400 pairs contested the Open pairs, and 102 played the Women's pairs, though several pairs earned byes to the later stages through their performances in their respective team events. Both events were grueling affairs, with five qualifying sessions leading to a five session semi final followed by a five session final. Only one English pair reached the 36 pair Women's final - Heather Dhondy (ARBC regular - ed) and Sally Brock. Despite spending most of the final in the top three, they finished in sixth place, the highest finish by an English pair since 1986.

Andrew McIntosh and I had a rollercoaster experience. Our exploits in the Teams meant that we could drop in to the Pairs semi final. However, our first session resulted in the lowest score either of us have ever achieved - 33.86% which left us lying one place off the bottom in 181st position. By the end of the third session we had moved up to 139th place, but with no more than 60 pairs likely to qualify for the final there was still a lot of work to do. The final day saw us average 61% to qualify for the final in 31st place! - a comeback which left us feeling that we may be the pair of destiny after all. Indeed it was - our ultimate sixth place finish was the best performance by a British pair in a World Pairs final in over 30 years (Andrew also made the final, in partnership with Zia Mahmood, finishing in the top half - but only just! ed).

Unfortunately, the World Championships only take place every four years, but I am certain that all those who were able to take part in the event or watch the live Internet coverage on BBO or Swangames will be awaiting the next one with eager anticipation.



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## Alpe d'Huez - Easter Ski Trip 2007

### 24th – 31st March 2007

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From a record 27 correct entries, the winner of our Easter anagram quiz was Fiona Lewis. She wins one of Andrew's new calendars. N.B. Did you know Andrew Robson "Was Borne Dr No"!

## Winners - Spring 2006

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Inge Clayton

## Dates for your Diary

20th September	Open Evening - Tempt your non bridge playing friends	6.00pm - 7.15pm
26th September	Lederer Simultaneous Pairs	7.30pm
12th October	BGB Simultaneous Pairs	7.30pm
1st - 5th November	Long Weekend to Le Touquet	
17th November	Children in Need Simultaneous Pairs	7.30pm
24th - 26th November	Millstream Weekend	
25th November	Annual Pairs Championship	11.00am - 3.45pm
19th - 21st December	Children's Bridge Courses (two sessions daily)	10.30am and 2.00pm
22nd December	Christmas Chicago Party	6.30pm - 10ish
23rd Dec - 1st January 2007	Club Closed	
2nd January 2007	Club re-opens	10.30am
13th - 20th January 2007	Ski Trip to Klosters	
23rd - 25th February 2007	Powder Mills Weekend	
24th - 31st March 2007	Ski Trip to Alpe d'Huez	
30th April - 3rd May 2007	Easter trip to Jersey	





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