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Bulletin 7

Open Teams Brings Event To Close

In an amazing final round with only two boards to go it seemed that Wrang Lead were coasting to a narrow victory. It was expected that both of the remaining boards would be flat. On the penultimate board an apparent bidding misunderstanding caused one of the Wrang Lead pairings to rise to the dizzy heights of a grand slam which the opponents quickly doubled, holding the ace of trumps.

The match between Alcobaça '22 and Lara ended with the

good score of 41-11 so

Wrang Lead would need about eight VPs to maintain their lead. Unfortunately they lost to Nescafe Gold 21-38 scoring only four VPs. This gave Alcobaça '22 the top spot and to compound Wrang Lead's sorrows they were now 0.1 VPs behind Nescafe Gold.

The composition of Alcobaça '22 is Dennis Kruis, Marcel Winkel, Marcel Swidde, Tim Heeres and hails from The Netherlands. The Danish

team Nescafe Gold has the line-up of Johanne Kofoed, Emil Buus Thomsen, Dennis Bilde, Mathias Rohrberg. The Scandinavian melange of Danes and Swedes of the team Wrang Lead are Henning Ostergaard, Christina Lund Madsen, David Wrang, Frederik Wrang.



Winning Team: Alcobaça '22



Second-Placed: Nescafe Gold



Third-Placed: Wrang Lead

The final total raised from the Charity Pairs equalled the record of two years ago: €1,500

A Farewell Message from Miguel Teixeira

SoooWe have finally come to the end of another edition of the bridge tournament. I would first like to thank all of you, because without your presence none of this would be possible. Unfortunately, we know that we still live in difficult times, due to Covid, where we are sometimes forced to deal with situations that we cannot control. Despite this reality, I want to believe that the future that lies ahead will be better for all of us. I want to believe that year after year we will be able to provide you with a better experience and a better tournament. I want to believe that overall, this is a tournament that you are happy to be part of and I can count on you every year that passes.

Bring friends, family, share your opinion of the tournament with everyone, so that we can grow together. This year will unfortunately be remembered by the loss of a player who had been part of the tournament for many years. It is in these situations that we realise that life passes in the blink of an eye and we don't always know when our last moment will come. That's why I want to pass on the message that we have to live, we have to enjoy every moment, we have to show what we feel and always fight for our dreams. I hope I can count on your presence in the next edition, which will be the 25th, and I also hope that our daily lives will be different next year and that we can make the most of the tournament and the beautiful island of Madeira.





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All the results and the ongoing program of play are available on the website: www.bridge-madeira.com. You can use the QR code from your phone or tablet.



SIDE EVENTS

28th October – 8th November 2021	Congress Room
Monday 8th Cool-down Pairs (€10)	20.30



The TAPAS Y COPAS restaurant (on the opposite side of the road to the hotel) is giving a 10% discount to all participants in the Madeira bridge Festival. To claim this just show your badge before you order.

And as a second generous guesture they are offering the winners of the Open Pairs a €50 voucher.



TRANSFERS TO THE AIRPORT

A list with all departure times from VIDAMAR, TERRACE MAR and VILA BALEIRA will be posted on the notice board next to the Welcome Desk. Please check your flight details and mark any changes, to guarantee your transfers.

Passengers will be picked up from their hotels. Pick-up will be 2 (TWO) hours before flight departure time.

FLIGHTS

We ask for a minimum of 72 hours' notice of any changes. Please note that the organisation cannot be responsible for any travel problems arising from late notification..



Open Teams - Session 4

Mark Horton

Defensive Issues

In Round 4 the featured matches were Lara v Dandylion and Palma v 16 Flights. Many deals proved to be testing for the defenders:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ K2		♠ AQ73
♥ KJ1082		♥ 9
♦ J		♦ AK876
♣ KJ976		♣ Q43
♠ 1065	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ J984
♥ A64		♥ Q753
♦ 1054		♦ Q932
♣ A1085		♣ 2

Open Room

West	North	East	South
SchreckenbergerLara		Engel	Capucho
–	1♥	Double	4♥
Double	All Pass		

East led the ♦A and when West followed with an upside down ten he switched to the ♥9, West taking the ace and exiting with the four. Declarer won in dummy as East pitched the ♦8, West taking the continuation of the ♣2 with the ace and playing her remaining heart. Declarer won in dummy and pitched a spade on the ♦Q, East winning and cashing the ♠A for two down, -300.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Rocha	Kavalenka	Santos	Kravchenko
–	1♥	Double	3♥
Double*	4♣	4♠	Double
All Pass			

If West's double denied four spades then East's 4♠ was over-optimistic.

South led the ♣2 and declarer put up dummy's ace and returned the five, North winning with the king and continuing with the six. South ruffed (strange as it may seem it is better to pitch a heart which should result in two down) and played the ♥3, declarer taking dummy's ace and playing a

spade to the ace (the queen leads to one down) followed by the ♦A. Ignoring North's jack declarer continued with the king and after ruffing North played the ♣J and the best declarer could do was ruff with the ♠3, South overruffing and playing a heart. That meant declarer was three down, -500 and Dandylion picked up 13 IMPs, going on to win the match 20-4.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 1062		♠ 1062
♥ A542		♥ A542
♦ 107		♦ 107
♣ AK75		♣ AK75
♠ 875	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ AJ943
♥ K987		♥ Q1063
♦ KJ9		♦ 6
♣ Q106		♣ J83
♠ KQ		♠ KQ
♥ J		♥ J
♦ AQ85432		♦ AQ85432
♣ 942		♣ 942

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Bethers	Barbosa	Brikmane	Palma
Pass	1♣	1♠	2♣*
2♠	4♥	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

I'm assuming 2♣ showed diamonds, but....

East led the ♦6 and West won with the jack and returned the nine, East ruffing, cashing the ♠A and exiting with the jack. Declarer won with dummy's king and played a diamond, discarding a heart as West won with the king. Declarer ruffed the spade continuation, played a heart to the ace, ruffed a heart and pitched a heart on a diamond, East ruffing with the ♣J which meant the contract was four down, -400.

Both sides missed a number of chances as I'm sure you can see!



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West	North	East	South
<i>Cruzeiro</i>	<i>Imsa</i>	<i>Timóteo</i>	<i>Balasov</i>
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦*
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	All Pass	

1♦ Clubs can be longer

The defenders collected two diamonds, a spade and a club, +110 and 11 IMPs away.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ K108	♠ AJ	♠ 7632
♥ J762	♥ KQ95	♥ A108
♦ 107	♦ AQJ95	♦ 8642
♣ J873	♣ KQ	♣ 54

♠ Q954	♠ 7632
♥ 43	♥ A108
♦ K3	♦ 8642
♣ A10962	♣ 54

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bethers</i>	<i>Barbosa</i>	<i>Brikmane</i>	<i>Palma</i>
–	–	Pass	Pass
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT	All Pass	

Two Clubs must have been artificial, perhaps game forcing.

West led the ♣3 and declarer won in dummy, overtook the queen with the ace and played the ♣10. West won and switched to the ♠8 and when dummy's jack held declarer had 11 tricks, +460.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Cruzeiro</i>	<i>Imsa</i>	<i>Timóteo</i>	<i>Balasov</i>
–	–	Pass	Pass
Pass	1♣*	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦*	Pass	3♥*
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♥*
Pass	6NT	All Pass	

- 1♣ 'Could have more clubs'
- 2♦ Asking
- 3♦ Natural
- 3♥ Fourth suit
- 4NT 'Maybe aces for diamonds'
- 5♥ 2 key cards

East led the ♠6 for the four, eight and jack and declarer unblocked the clubs, played a diamond to the king and cashed the ♣A, East discarding the ♦2. Declarer cashed four more diamonds and then played the ♥K. East won and with everyone down to three cards had only to exit with a spade to ensure a one trick defeat. West had pitched the six, seven and two of hearts and followed to the ace with the jack, so it was a surprise when East returned a heart into the ♥Q9, +990 being worth another 11 IMPs.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 863	♠ AK92	♠ Q10754
♥ AQ98	♥ 753	♥ J102
♦ Q7543	♦ A10	♦ 962
♣ 2	♣ K1073	♣ Q5

♠ J	♠ Q10754
♥ K64	♥ J102
♦ KJ8	♦ 962
♣ AJ9864	♣ Q5

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bethers</i>	<i>Barbosa</i>	<i>Brikmane</i>	<i>Palma</i>
–	–	–	1♣
Double	1♦	2♠	3♣
3♠	All Pass		

I think by now everyone knows that I am not in favour of doubling with this type of hand. South led the ♠J and declarer won with the queen, drew trumps and played a club for the queen and ace. South switched to the ♦K and declarer took dummy's ace and exited with the ♦10, South winning with the jack and returning the eight. Declarer ruffed in dummy and exited with a heart, losing three tricks in the suit for one down, -100.



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West	North	East	South
<i>Cruzeiro</i>	<i>Imsa</i>	<i>Timóteo</i>	<i>Balasov</i>
–	–	–	2♣*

2NT Double All Pass

2♣ Precision, 11-13, 5♣, 4♠/♥ with 11

I'll leave you to determine the merits of West's overcall. 'Don't try this at home' would be my advice.

North led the ♦4 and declarer took South's king with the ace, cashed five spades and conceded the rest, -500 and another 9 IMPs in the out column.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A65	♠ J74	♠ Q1083
♥ 102	♥ Q3	♥ KJ875
♦ AJ	♦ KQ1062	♦ 98
♣ AQ9854	♣ J72	♣ K3
	♠ K92	
	♥ A964	
	♦ 7543	
	♣ 106	



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bethers</i>	<i>Barbosa</i>	<i>Brikmane</i>	<i>Palma</i>
2♣	Pass	2♦*	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	All Pass

South led the ♦5 and North won with the queen and returned the six to dummy's ace. Declarer cashed six clubs and then ran the ♥10, but South won with the ace and played a diamond, -50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Cruzeiro</i>	<i>Imsa</i>	<i>Timóteo</i>	<i>Balasov</i>
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Double	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

North led the ♥Q for the king and ace and declarer took ten tricks, +430 and 10 IMPs, reducing the margin of defeat to 14 IMPs.

A Big Thank You

I am sure that, you, the players would like to join me in expressing your unreserved gratitude to Pedro Cabrita and Nicole Barclay for duplicating in excess of 15,000 boards over a dozen days so that you the players did not have to share them.



Last Man Standing

Mark Horton

Round 8: BCO v Wrang Lead and The Maltese Falcons v 16 Flights

Naturally every member of the Bulletin team is queuing up to write about the last match on Saturday – this year mine was the short straw. The deals were not especially exciting, but as is usually the case there will always be a few that are worth recording for posterity:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ K843	♠ Q75	♠ J109
♥ AK4	♥ 8763	♥ Qj5
♦ K86	♦ J32	♦ AQJ5
♣ J84	♣ K106	♣ Q72
	♠ A62	
	♥ 1092	
	♦ 1094	
	♣ A953	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>D Wrang</i>	<i>de Boer</i>	<i>F Wrang</i>	<i>Snellers</i>
–	–	1♣	Pass
1♥*	Pass	1♠*	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
1♥	Spades		
1♠	3♠		

South led the ♦10 and declarer won with the queen and ran the ♠J, North winning with the queen and returning the ♦J (a club switch is a killer as long as South ducks). Declarer won with dummy's king and played a spade to the ten and ace, soon securing nine tricks, +600.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Van den Bos Lund Madsen</i>	<i>Van der Kam</i>	<i>Ostergaard</i>	
–	–	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

South led the ♣3 and when North put in the ten declarer won with the queen. Now running the ♠J

saw North win and play the ♣K and the defenders soon had five tricks, –100 and 12 IMPs.

South had played the ♠6 on the first round of the suit – no doubt it was the start of a Smith Peter, but looking at dummy North would have been sure to try for club tricks in any event.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ A10764	♠ Q2
♥ 72	♥ A53
♦ 10876	♦ AQ9
♣ J9	♣ KQ876
♠ KJ953	♠ 8
♥ Q984	♥ KJ106
♦ 42	♦ KJ53
♣ A3	♣ 10542

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>D Wrang</i>	<i>de Boer</i>	<i>F Wrang</i>	<i>Snellers</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
2NT	Forcing		

South led the ♦5 and declarer won with the queen and played the ♠Q, North taking the ace and returning the ♦6. Declarer ducked, and South won and switched to the ♣5. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played three more rounds of clubs, ensuring nine tricks. When South exited with the ♥J there were ten, +430.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Van den Bos Lund Madsen</i>	<i>Van der Kam</i>	<i>Ostergaard</i>	
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♦*	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

South led the ♣4 for the three, jack and king and declarer played the ♠Q, North winning and returning the ♣9 to dummy's ace. Declarer played



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a diamond to the nine and South took the jack and tried the ♥10, declarer putting up dummy's queen. Declarer cashed the top spades pitching a diamond and a heart and continued with a diamond to the queen, South won and played the ♥K and declarer won and played clubs. When they failed to break there were only eight tricks, -50 and a 10 IMP loss.

One winning line is to play a heart to the ace after cashing the spades. South can win the fourth round of clubs and cash a heart, but must then lead into the ♦AQ.

It was a decent win for Wrang Lead 26-14, mostly because of Ostergaard's far from 'wrang' leads on my featured deals.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ 72		
♥ QJ4		
♦ QJ943		
♣ 932		
♠ 8		♠ KQ109
♥ 75		♥ AK983
♦ 7652		♦ AK8
♣ AJ10864		♣ K
♠ AJ6543		
♥ 1062		
♦ 10		
♣ Q75		



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bethers</i>	<i>Schueller</i>	<i>Brikmane</i>	<i>Retzlaff</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣*	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

South led the ♦10 for the two, four and king and declarer unblocked the ♣K and played the ♠K, South taking the ace and switching to the ♥2. Declarer won with the ace, ruffed a spade, pitched a diamond on the ♣A, ruffed a club and played two rounds of trumps, finishing with ten tricks, +620. At least that is what I expected to happen. However, as the result appears as -200 one must assume that declarer attempted to come to hand with a diamond allowing a defensive cross-ruff.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Gladiator</i>	<i>Imsa</i>	<i>Reim</i>	<i>Balasobv</i>
Pass	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
2♣	Both majors		
2NT	22-23+ balanced		

South led the ♠5 and declarer won with the nine and played back the king. When that held she exited with the ♥9, North winning with the jack and returning the ♦4. South won with the ten and got off play with the ♣5. Declarer won with the king, cashed the top hearts and claimed nine tricks, +600 and 13 IMPs, securing a last gasp win, 20-11.

The Llangollen Congress 2021 December 11-12

A two day online Swiss Teams event on Real Bridge

The Llangollen National Congress is the premier WBU Swiss teams event, [with enhanced Green Points](#). It is open to any player who is registered with any of the home unions. Players from all NBOs are welcome.

Entry fee - £80 per team (teams can enter as either 4,5,6). Entries via the link on the WBU website or at

<https://www.msg.uk.com/bess/?eventcode=LGC21>

The event will be run on RealBridge - no screens, alert your partner's bid as in face to face bridge.

Saturday

- session 1 - 3 x 8 board matches 11.00 am. - 2.10 pm.
- session 2 - 3 x 8 board matches 3.00 pm. - 6.10 pm.

Sunday

- session 3 - 3 x 8 board matches 11.00 am. - 2.10 pm.
- session 4 - 2 x 8 board matches 3.00 pm. - 5.10 pm.

*Proper assignments for the first 10 rounds - Danish for the last round depending on entries.





Open Teams Session 7

Ron Tacchi

Sitting at my keyboard and screen I could watch the two top matches on BBO: Wrang Lead vs. 16 Flights and Ice Jaks vs. BCO. In these interesting times we try to avoid as much direct contact as possible. There are pros and cons in reporting remotely and quite frequently a pro may also be a con and a con, likewise, may also be a pro. One would think that seeing all four hands would be good, and to a point it is, but, it can colour one's reading of the situation. The actual player can only see 13 cards during the auction and one can easily forget that, especially at my age. Of course with not being present you get none of the vibrations around the table – if a bid was slow on BBO you do not whether the player went into the tank, the BBO operator fell asleep or if there was a problem with the internet connection. When watching at the venue it can be difficult to remember that the players are almost within earshot and that one must avoid loud comments should one strongly agree/disagree with an action of one of the players.

We will start at the beginning. Said, by some, to be a very good place to start.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 874		♠ J10
♥ AK6		♥ Q932
♦ 109754		♦ K8
♣ 83		♣ QJ965
♠ AQ9632	<div style="display: inline-block; text-align: center;"> <div>N</div> <div>W E</div> <div>S</div> </div>	♠ K5
♥ J754		♥ 108
♦ 6		♦ AQJ32
♣ A4		♣ K1072

In each match one team played in the heart game and the other at the three-level. We can all see that the spade game would be doomed as there is a heart ruff for the defence. Playing in hearts the problem is to avoid losing three trump tricks. At one table, declarer, perhaps listening to the advice of a renowned player of the game that when you are dealt AK of a suit it is so you do not have a problem with your opening lead. However on this board, barring a 4-1 trump split that

lead solves all declarer's problems, especially when the ♠K is onside. The other table led the ♦10 which held the trick and the diamond continuation ruffed in hand. When declarer tried a small heart from hand North rose with the king, again solving the trump problem. Would declarer have played the ♥Q if North had ducked smoothly in tempo? We will never know but I suspect I know the answer. Those who played in the part-score made nine tricks and so both lost 7 IMPs to Wrang Lead and BCO.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ AJ97		♠ Q642
♥ A9		♥ 843
♦ A4		♦ Q102
♣ AQ764		♣ K103
♠ 853	<div style="display: inline-block; text-align: center;"> <div>N</div> <div>W E</div> <div>S</div> </div>	♠ K10
♥ KQ62		♥ J1075
♦ KJ96		♦ 8753
♣ 92		♣ J85

Three times, in principle, the auction followed the following pattern, the other was a strong club auction but ended up in the same contract played by the same hand.

West	North	East	South
–	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Three Clubs was Puppet Stayman and the Three Diamonds response showed one or two four-card majors. South's bid of Three Spades showed four hearts so as to right-side the contract if hearts was North's major. The final bid of 3NT closed the auction and denied four hearts and thus guaranteed four spades in North's holding.

At three of the tables a heart was led and at the fourth a diamond was selected. After the diamond lead the contract can be made double dummy but to do so might raise an eyebrow or three. It is the heart lead that interests us as it keeps declarer in the game. There were three different continuations. In the first the lead was the ♥8 which



conveniently filled all the holes in the heart suit, and when West played the ♥Q declarer took the trick with his ace and continued the suit. Now on lead after taking the ♥K West could see there was zero reason to continue with hearts and so switched to a diamond and now declarer is trivially down as he will lose a trick in each of the rounded suits and three diamonds.

The second continuation was when declarer received a small heart lead which he won and then played ace and another club, and East waited until the third round before taking the king and seeing partner's signal switched to a diamond and so the same fate befell declarer.

In the third case East took the second round of clubs and so had less information on which to reason and continued with the hearts presenting declarer with his contract (with an overtrick).

Your humble scribe had been hoping that the minor defensive indiscretion had been the action of one of the Wrangs from the team Wrang Lead so I could have had the line 'Wrang of Wrang Lead made the wrong lead', but sadly this was not so, even bridge journalists are allowed to dream.

At the end of the round Wrang Lead had defeated 16 Flights 27-14 and Ice Jaks lost to BCO 6-39.

Harder Than It Looks

Mark Horton

When a deal looks easy beware! There may be hidden pitfalls. This deal from Round 9 is a classic example:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ 10865	♠ J74	♠ AK92
♥ K8753	♥ J1096	♥ AQ42
♦ 754	♦ Q1086	♦ 3
♣ 5	♣ K4	♣ A1073
	♠ Q3	
	♥ —	
	♦ AKJ92	
	♣ QJ9862	

Looking at just the E/W hands 4♥ appears to be straightforward as long as things break reasonably well – declarer can hope for five trump tricks, three spades, at least one diamond ruff and the ♣A.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Schueller	Lund Madsen	Retzlaff	Ostergaard
–	–	1♣	1♦
Pass	3♦*	Double	4♦
4♥	All Pass		

North led the ♦8 and South won with the king and switched to the ♣Q, an essential move. Declarer won with dummy's ace and cashed the

♥A getting the bad news. After cashing the ♠A, declarer ruffed a club, played a spade to the king and exited with a spade. North won and exited with a trump and declarer won, ruffed a diamond and ruffed a club. North overruffed and exited with her remaining heart leaving declarer with a club loser, -50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
F Wrang	Reim	Wrang	Gladiator
–	–	1♣*	1♦
Double*	2♦	4♥	All Pass
Dble	Hearts		

South led the ♦A and when North followed with the six she continued with the king and declarer ruffed and cashed the ♥A. He took the ♣A, ruffed a club, ruffed a diamond, cashed the ♠A and ruffed a club. North overruffed and exited with a diamond but declarer could ruff in hand, play a spade to the king and ruff a club with the ♥K, the ♥Q representing the game-going trick and 10 IMPs.

Having avoided the killing club switch at trick two, declarer was on course until he tried to ruff a second club. Having overruffed North should exit with a trump and declarer will be a trick short. All declarer needs to do is forget about ruffing in the long hand and play two more rounds of spades. North wins and exits with a trump, but declarer wins with the ♥Q and plays a spade ensuring two more tricks.



Final Open Teams Standings

Pos	VPs	Team Name
1	149.43	Alcobaça '22
2	145.92	Nescafe Gold
3	145.82	Wrang Lead
4	140.53	Bowmen
5	133.37	The Maltese Falcons
6	132.43	BBBL
7	131.71	Ice Jaks
8	130.81	TopClub
9	130.5	T.B.A.
10	129.07	Astro
11	127.08	Dandy Lion
12	126.35	Lara
13	125.09	Cole
14	124.71	16 Flights
15	124.29	US on ICE
16	124.17	Hatseflats
17	124.08	Dr.Åmots Team
18	123.76	BCO
19	122.82	5 Club Party Band
20	121.96	Iceking
21	120.51	Porto
22	117.98	SweNeth
23	117.61	Flora & Friends
24	117.16	Cidade Invicta
25	117.14	Rigainvites
26	116.49	Nuno Matos
27	116.37	Bricas 1
28	116.04	Still Going Stronks
29	115.21	Palma
30	113.71	Moving Forward
31	112.3	JANC
32	111.94	Just Made

33	111.55	Utter
34	111.37	Windmill
35	110.81	Repeat Bet
36	110.42	Madeira Team
37	109.08	Happy
38	106.38	Petra
39	104.95	Plan B Bridge
40	104.86	Three countries
41	104.85	Indigenas
42	103.48	Silpersnanev
43	103.11	Hole in One
44	102.86	Capelin
45	101.6	Caveiras
46	98.42	Justitz
47	97.54	Westman
48	97.53	Súperlagnir
49	96.53	Unnar
50	96.48	Double Jungle
51	96.22	Hero
52	95.73	Gurka
53	94.46	Atlantic
54	94.31	Mäusepfötchen
55	94.28	Reus
56	92.37	Tolle
57	89.63	Loosers
58	89.23	Great Danes
59	89.1	Luci@
60	88.4	C Naval S Vicente
61	85.77	Head
62	85.4	Invicta
63	83.38	DPS
64	76.22	Duque de Paus
65	47.32	Akkur



Prizes

OPEN PAIRS	Value	Category
NAMES	€ 14,200	Total
Lena Leszczynska - Witold Stachnik	€ 150	2° Eastern
Martin Taylor - Justin Hackett	€ 150	2° Western
Andreas Westman - Patrik Eriksson	€ 150	2° Sweden
Frederic Wilt - Espen Haugstad	€ 150	2° Norway
Rui Pinto - António Rocha Pinto	€ 150	2° Portugal
Nis Rasmussen - Jesper Kragh	€ 150	2° Denmark
Gerbrand Hop - Yke Smit	€ 150	2° Netherlands
Marie Eggeling - Michael Böcker	€ 150	2° Germany
Gunnlaugur Saevarsson - Ómar Olgeirsson	€ 150	2° Iceland
Andreas Babsch - Peter Steiner	€ 150	2° Austria
Eduardo Fernandes - Pedro Morgado	€ 150	2° Madeira
Thordur Sigurdsson - Gisli Thorarinsson	€ 150	2° Senior
Florian Weiss - Louise Selway	€ 150	2° Mixed
Marijke Justitz - Janine Benz	€ 150	2° Women
Andrei Kavalenka - Igor Kravchenko	€ 225	1° Eastern
Margaret Nygren - Martin Nygren	€ 225	1° Western
Tommy Bergdahl - Peter Görnandt	€ 225	1° Sweden
Egil Hansen - Svein-Harald Riisnas	€ 225	1° Norway
Kevin Peeters - João Fanha	€ 225	1° Portugal
Christian Lahrman - Flemming Poulsen	€ 225	1° Denmark
Arjen Salari - Hans van Ommeren	€ 225	1° Netherlands
Helmut Haeusler - Michael Gromoeller	€ 225	1° Germany
Bernódus Kristinsson - Ómar Óskarsson	€ 225	1° Iceland
Jovanka Smederevac - Alexander Wernle	€ 225	1° Austria
João Machado - José Macedo	€ 225	1° Madeira
Alan Bailey - Jette Bailey	€ 225	1° Senior
Ulrike Schreckenberger - Berthold Engel	€ 225	1° Mixed
Andrea Reim - Anne Gladiator	€ 225	1° Women
Kasper Konow - Lars Villinger	€ 225	12° Overall
Rolf Tolle - Anne-Lill Hellemann	€ 250	11° Overall
António Campos Palma - João Vide Barbosa	€ 300	10° Overall



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Alexander Smirnov - Sibrand van Oosten	€ 350	9º Overall
Berend van den Bos - Tim van den Bos	€ 400	8º Overall
Sebastian Reim - Guido Hopfenheit	€ 500	7º Overall
Dennis Bilde - Simon Cope	€ 600	6º Overall
Diego Brenner - Miguel Teixeira	€ 700	5º Overall
Henrik Wegnelius - Bjorn Wenneberg	€ 800	4º Overall
Frederic Boldt - Paul Grünke	€ 1,000	3º Overall
Maris Purgailis - Janis Romanovskis	€ 1,500	2º Overall
Nuno Paz - Carlos Luiz	€ 2,100	1º Overall
WARM UP		
Omid Karimi-Müller - Helmut Horacek	€ 50	5º Overall
Jan Sohl - Axel Meuer	€ 100	4º Overall
Jon Ingthorsson - Kristinn Olafsson	€ 150	3º Overall
Nick Nautilus - Frederic Boldt	€ 200	2º Overall
Christian Lahrmann - Daniel Brandgaard	€ 300	1º Overall
TEAMS		
NAMES- TBA	€ 13,850	Total
Porto	€ 300	2ª Portuguese
Cole	€ 300	2ª Foreign
Madeira Team	€ 250	1ª Madeira
Lara	€ 450	1ª Portuguese
Dandylion	€ 450	1ª Foreign
Astro	€ 600	10º Overall
T.B.A.	€ 650	9º Overall
TopClub	€ 750	8º Overall
Ice Jaks	€ 850	7º Overall
BBBL	€ 950	6º Overall
The Maltese Falcons	€ 1,050	5º Overall
Bowmen	€ 1,250	4º Overall
Wrang Lead	€ 1,550	3º Overall
Nescafe Gold	€ 1,950	2º Overall
Alcobaça '22	€ 2,500	1º Overall



Final Butler Scores

Pos	Score	Name(s)
1	1,20	Christian Lahrman
2	1,12	António Rocha Pinto
3	1,07	Tim Heeres - Marcel Swidde
4	1,03	Svein Erik Dahl
5	1,00	Filipe Gonçalves
6	0,95	Andrea Manno - Massimiliano Di Franco
7	0,93	Matthias Schueller - Ralph Retzlaff
8	0,92	Paul van den Bos - Berend van den Bos
9	0,90	Gerard Limmen
10	0,85	Alan Bailey - Jette Bailey
11	0,85	Johanne Kofoed - Emil Buus Thomsen
12	0,79	Rui Pinto
13	0,77	Lone 'Mama' Kiaer
14	0,77	Jon Ingthorsson - Kristinn Olafsson
15	0,77	Svein-Harald Riisnas
16	0,74	Dennis Kruis - Marcel Winkel
17	0,73	Pia Petaja - Jan Sohl
18	0,72	Conny ten Cate - Jan ten Cate
19	0,71	Patrik Eriksson - Andreas Westman
20	0,69	Frederico Teixeira
21	0,68	George Schipper
22	0,66	Ernst Hopstaken
23	0,61	Dennis Bilde - Matias Rohrberg
24	0,61	Eduardo Pinto - Carlos Gonçalves
25	0,60	Florian Weiss - Louise Selway
26	0,59	David Wrang - Frederik Wrang
27	0,59	Berthold Engel - Ulrike Schreckenberger
28	0,58	Ricardo Teixeira
29	0,57	Bjorn Sture Valen
30	0,55	Christina Lund Madsen - Henning Ostergaard
31	0,54	Agnes Snellers - Wubbo de Boer
32	0,52	Johann Aevansson - Karl Gretar Karlsson
33	0,50	João Paulo Rocha Pinto - Rui Silva Santos
34	0,50	Jurijs Balasovs - Adrians Imsa
35	0,47	Maija Romanovska - Ilse Andersone
36	0,45	Henrik Wegnelius - Bjorn Wenneberg
37	0,44	António Campos Palma
38	0,44	Daniel Brandgaard
39	0,44	Egil Hansen

40	0,42	Robbie de Koster - Eva Poppe
41	0,41	Ida Grönkvist
42	0,40	José Carlos Henriques - Luís Folque
43	0,39	Haakan Tjarnemo
44	0,39	Sybil Müller-Maubach - Rosemarie Roderburg
45	0,33	Aron Thorfinsson - Anna Nielsen
46	0,33	Mieke Jonker - Hans van Ommeren
47	0,32	Paulo Pinto
48	0,29	Anne Schoonen
49	0,29	Pedro Morgado - Eduardo Fernandes
50	0,28	Tommy Bergdahl - Peter Görnandt
51	0,28	Ko Ravenhorst
52	0,25	Maria João Lara - Manuel Capucho
53	0,24	Flora Zarkesch - Robert Boeddeker
54	0,23	Bernódus Kristinnsson - Ómar Óskarsson
55	0,23	Jan Clementsson
56	0,23	Jesper Kragh - Nis Rasmussen
57	0,22	Julius Sigurjonsson - Kauko Koistinen
58	0,22	Gitte Hecht-Johansen
59	0,21	Peter Koppens - Anton Zegwaard
60	0,20	Jeppe Juhl
61	0,20	Alexandre Rodrigues
62	0,19	Jutta Bartley - Frederic Boldt
63	0,18	João Vide Barbosa
64	0,18	Magnus Eidur Magnusson - Sveinn R Eiriksson
65	0,17	Frank van Gorp
66	0,17	Andreas Babsch - Terry Weigkricht
67	0,16	Sibrand van Oosten - Alexander Smirnov
68	0,14	Liga Brikmane - Uldis Bethers
69	0,14	Adalsteinn Jörgensen - Svala K Palsdottir
70	0,13	Eeva Parvianinen - Olli Jalonen
71	0,13	Bengt Emanuelsson
72	0,13	Rob van den Bergh - Justin van der Kam
73	0,12	Ómar Olgeirsson - Gunnlaugur Saevarsson
74	0,12	Nuno Paz - Carlos Luiz
75	0,12	Yke Smit
76	0,12	Nuno Pereira - Luís M Silva
77	0,11	Stefán Jónsson - Rosemary Shaw
78	0,09	Jorge Cruzeiro



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79	0,06	Ingrid Ledertoug - Lisbeth Smed
80	0,04	Stefan Skorchev - Horia Georgescu
81	0,04	Hanneke Kreijns - Betty Speelman
82	0,04	Arjen Salari - Gerwin Middelkoop
83	0,04	José A P Sousa
84	0,02	Nick Nautilus - Francisco P Coutinho
85	0,02	Jonina Palsdottir - Sveinn Símonarson
86	0,01	Thorsteinn Bergsson - Magnus Asgrimsson
87	0,01	Helmut Horacek - Omid Karimi-Müller
88	-0,01	Adriaan Vos - Dirk Nap
89	-0,02	Joop Stronks
90	-0,02	Johann Bouman - Tim van den Bos
91	-0,02	Gerbrand Hop
92	-0,03	John Linse - Harry Burmania
93	-0,03	Frank van Gool - Marco Zomer
94	-0,03	Miguel Teixeira - Diego Brenner
95	-0,03	Rens Philipsen - Chris Westerbeek
96	-0,04	Igor Kravchenko - Andrei Kavalenka
97	-0,04	Janine Benz - Marijke Justitz
98	-0,05	Pedro de Almeida Saavedra - Raul Corte-Real Oliveira
99	-0,07	Svein Markussen - Roennaug Asla
100	-0,09	Nuno Baltazar - Pedro Salgueiro
101	-0,10	Robin de Kater - Peter Spanjaart
102	-0,10	Peter Dekker - Mike Reuser
103	-0,11	Janis Romanovskis - Maris Purgailis
104	-0,12	Johanna Gisladdottir - Vigfus Vigfusson
105	-0,15	Vigfus Pálsson - Malcolm Staalækker
106	-0,16	Andrea Reim - Anne Gladiator
107	-0,17	Gudni Ingvarsson - Birgir Olafsson
108	-0,18	Alejandro Bianchedi - Margie Cole
109	-0,19	Sonja Bech
110	-0,19	Pedro Macedo
111	-0,22	René Stienen - Elly Schippers
112	-0,24	Poul Mogensen - Susan Just
113	-0,26	Leif-Erik Forsberg - Lars Carlsson
114	-0,26	Petra Erne - Patrick Goor
115	-0,26	Paulo Pessanha - Manuel Coelho Gonçalves
116	-0,28	Berend Pluim - Monique van de Walle
117	-0,30	Arild Aarmot
118	-0,30	Martin Nygren - Margaret Nygren
119	-0,31	Reinaldo Timóteo

120	-0,32	Gisli Thorarinsson - Thordur Sigurdsson
121	-0,33	Christiane Kowarik - Elisabeth Wälchli
122	-0,36	João Fanha - Kevin Peeters
123	-0,37	Sveinn Ragnarsson - Sigurdur Jón Björgvinsson
124	-0,37	Birgit Bärlund - Johan Lindstedt
125	-0,39	Ricardo Fernandes
126	-0,40	Mette Sand
127	-0,42	Emma Axelsdottir - David Ludviksson
128	-0,45	Joakim Johansen - Stig K Dybdahl
129	-0,45	Símon Sveinsson - Karl Bjornsson
130	-0,54	Koen Poppe - Cisca Vorselman
131	-0,55	Kristin Oskarsdottir - Unnar Gudmundsson
132	-0,55	Bruno Neves - Robert Snapper
133	-0,57	António Peixoto - Margarida Machado
134	-0,58	Anne-Lill Hellemann - Rolf Tolle
135	-0,59	Niels van der Gaast - Agnes Wesseling
136	-0,62	Miguel Lima
137	-0,65	Didier Imbert - Latifa Ouazanni
138	-0,66	Tomas Ruth - Knut Kiste
139	-0,68	Flemming Poulsen
140	-0,70	Paul Grünke - Gareth Bartley
141	-0,70	Haukur Magnusson - Hrefna Hardardottir
142	-0,73	Magnus Thorkelsson - Matthias Einarsson
143	-0,73	Han Begas - Lucia Grosmann
144	-0,74	Isabel Sarmiento - Miguel Sarmiento
145	-0,75	Espen Haugstad - Frederic Wilt
146	-0,77	Fernando Ribeiro
147	-0,80	Heimo Adelsberger - Renate Adelsberger
148	-0,84	Manuela Turcsanyi - Peter Steiner
149	-0,86	Artur Santos Silva
150	-1,03	Camilla Flensted-Jensen - Knud Flensted-Jensen
151	-1,11	Cristina Steiger - Adolfo Steiger
152	-1,15	João Campos Ferreira
153	-1,15	Maria Tulonen - Lasse Utter
154	-1,17	João Machado - José Macedo
155	-1,29	Miguel Rodrigues - José Carlos S Santos
156	-1,44	Niels Steenstrup Zeeberg
157	-2,34	Eirikur Rosberg Areliusson - Bjarni Holm Hauksson



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