

Cambs & Hunts Bridge

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Cambs & Hunts news

Five Cambridge players (Paul Fegarty, Catherine Curtis, Jonathan Mestel, David Kendrick and Chris Jagger) were selected to represent the EBU in the first weekend of the 2014 Camrose (open Home Internationals). Catherine Curtis had further success when she qualified for the 2014 Lady Milne (ladies Home Internationals). David Kendrick has also qualified for the 2014 Teltcher Cup (seniors Home Internationals).

The Cambs & Hunts Open Swiss Teams was won by Giles Woodruff, Julian Wightwick, Simon Barb & Mike Seaver.

Forthcoming events

23rd Feb.	County Individual Final
8th-9th March	East Anglian Bridge Weekend (see page 11)
22nd March	Novice Pairs Tournament
23rd March	County Pairs Final
27th March	Charity Bridge Day, with Andrew Robson (see page 9)
28th-30th March	Norfolk Congress (see page 9)
5th April	Garden Cities Qualifier
27th April	County Swiss Pairs

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Lots of international action: Jonathan Mestel reports on the first **Camrose** weekend, and Chris Jagger gives us some hands from the **Champions' Cup** in Croatia. There's also a questionnaire for you to **have your say on what the County does**, the usual round-up of results from national competitions, and news from the clubs – plus the **County Calendar** and an entry form for the **East Anglian Bridge Weekend**.

County website redesign

The website is being redesigned – and we'd welcome your views.

- *What three features did you value from the old website?*
- *What one new thing would you like to see?*

Please send your thoughts to website-interest-group@cambsbridge.org.uk

Meanwhile the old website is still online at www.cambsbridge.org.uk

The next newsletter will be published in May. Please send in news, letters and hands no later than 15th April. All contributions welcome!

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Slammed out in the Champions' Cup

by Chris Jagger

I recently found myself playing in the Champions' Cup, an event for 12 of the strongest teams in Europe. Set in the beautiful Croatian resort of Opatija, which became renowned in the 19th century among the intelligentsia of Vienna, its highlight now is the long coastal path extended in both directions, past many hotels that were once grand villas. They take their bridge and their hospitality very seriously in Croatia, and the president of Croatia was there to welcome us.

Scoring up with old teammates from university days, Jeff Allerton, Frances Hinden and Graham Osborne, we rapidly went out of the main event, getting the wrong end of a number of slam boards, and then won the consolation event to regain some respectability.

This hand was frustrating:

Game all	♠ Q6											
Dealer E	♥ 8											
	♦ KQ97											
	♣ QJ9752											
♠ K98		<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ AJ105
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♥ QJ75			♥ AK10963									
♦ A108			♦ 6									
♣ K86			♣ A10									
	♠ 7432											
	♥ 42											
	♦ J5432											
	♣ 43											

The auction started:

W	N	E	S
		1♥	P
2NT	P	3♠	P
4♣	P	4♠	P
4NT	P	5♦	P
5♥	P	5NT	P
6♦	P	?	

2NT was a game forcing raise, 3♠ showed extra values and a singleton diamond, and the crucial bids later were 5NT, denying any side suit kings, and 6♦, which therefore showed the side suit kings. Knowing the grand slam to be no worse than a finesse, we bid the grand. After drawing trumps and eliminating the minors, it looked like North had short spades. ♠A and finesse into the queen. One down! It is a strange thing, but if you are a top bridge player then the chances are high that you are Italian – however on this occasion, the world-class Italian pair languished in game in the other room!

This time a missed slam:

Love all	♠ AQ1052											
Dealer N	♥ K82											
	♦ J1087											
	♣ 2											
♠ 7		<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 93
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♥ 754			♥ J106									
♦ AKQ632			♦ 954									
♣ Q98			♣ AK763									
	♠ KJ864											
	♥ AQ93											
	♦ —											
	♣ J1054											

W	N	E	S
	1♠	P	2NT
3♦	P	P	4♦
P	4♠	All pass	

2NT was again a game forcing raise, pass of 3♦ denied a diamond control, and 4♦ showed a singleton or void. North has got some great cards, but only a ten count for his opening bid. In fact if you swap his hearts and clubs the slam would be virtually without play, but the weak clubs opposite, and the fifth trump make the contract excellent.

Game all	♠ 983		
Dealer W	♥ 102		
	♦ J1073		
	♣ K864		
♠ A752		♠ KJ104	
♥ KJ93		♥ AQ64	
♦ K95		♦ AQ	
♣ 95		♣ A107	
	♠ Q6		
	♥ 875		
	♦ 8642		
	♣ QJ32		

This time a full slam swing, when teammates were one off in 6♠, again playing for the spade length to have the queen. A careless discard from North may have cost us the slam. On ♣Q lead, declarer cashed two hearts, and

then ♦AQ before drawing the third trump. North was worried declarer might have four diamonds (though it looks very odd to cash the ♦AQ in that case, though I will remember this as a psychological coup for the future), though I'd have thought even so a club is unlikely to cost. A spade did cost. Declarer played ♦K, pitching a club, and exited in a club to my jack. I knew declarer's shape so it seems normal to give declarer a ruff and discard, to leave them guessing the spade. However, declarer will never play me for a singleton when I haven't led one against the slam, so I thought my best hope was to give declarer a losing option with ♠K109x, and switched to ♠Q. Not much losing option now!

Cambs & Hunts CBA Questionnaire

Here is your chance to have your say on what the County does for you! We want to know what you think about all aspects of the County Association.

Please send your comments to chjagger@deloitte.co.uk

- What do you think of County events (what you like, what you don't like, why you enter, why you don't enter, what events you would like to see)?
- What comments do you have on teaching?
- Would you be interested in seminars/lectures for advanced players?
- Would you be interested in post-mortem/discuss it with an expert sessions?
- Do you have any comments about the Eastern Counties League and Tollemache events?
- What do you think of the way the County is run? Are there things that the County doesn't do that it should do?
- What do you think of the Newsletter? What articles would you like to see in it?
- Would you like to help running the County? Do you know someone who would?

Cambridge at the Camrose by Jonathan Mestel

A predominantly County team was selected to represent the EBU in the first Camrose weekend in central Wales. This was effectively the

England 2nd team, and so naturally our first objective was to beat England. As we had played as two teams of 4 in the Premier League, the main qualifying

event for selection, a hybrid team of 6 was chosen, namely Paul Fegarty and Catherine Curtis, David Kendrick and Jonathan Mestel, and Chris Jagger and Jeffrey Allerton. Both Jeffrey and our NPC David Burn had Cambridge links in the past, so I think we can regard the competing teams as Cambridge, the Rest of England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The format was five 32-board matches, played in stanzas of 16.

We played England in the first round, to avoid any appearance of impropriety were one England side to beat the other heavily in the last round. Our first objective was achieved when we won by a solitary IMP. This board enabled Brian Senior to stave off a worse defeat:

Dealer W					
♠ AK8	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>W E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ J9x
N					
W E					
S					
♥ KQJ9xxx	♥ Ax				
♦ Jx	♦ AKxx				
♣ x	♣ QJxx				

At our table the auction against us was 1♥-2♣; 3♥-4NT; 5♠-6♥. Sitting North, Dave led ♣K and I signalled an odd number thinking that dummy's cavalier attitude to club controls might be penalised. But no, at trick two partner led ♦2. How would you play now?

As LHO is now marked with CA, the contract can be made on a compound squeeze.

Declarer runs all the trumps (possibly ruffing a few clubs on the way). The last four cards are:

Dealer W					
♠ AK8	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>W E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ J
N					
W E					
S					
♥ —	♥ —				
♦ J	♦ Ax				
♣ —	♣ Q				

Neither opponent can hold both three spades and two diamonds, and North

holds ♣A. If North holds three spades, then ♦A squeezes him in the black suits.

Alternatively if North holds two diamonds, South must hold three spades and only one diamond, so now ♠AK squeezes N in the minors.

You have a very good chance of reading this. Unlike most compound squeezes, the "extended menace" in spades allows you to play off all the trumps before making a crucial decision. Brian got it right, but in the other room our declarer unfortunately misread the lie, so that was 17 IMPs out.

So, is this what the Camrose is all about, high standard and a wealth of good technique apparent all round? Regrettably not. Gruesome bidding, grotesque errors and gross misplays abounded – just like any other event. Completely trivial slams were missed and no-hope ones bid. I saw freely bid slams played in Axxx opposite Qx, rather than A10xxxx opposite Kxx. A scientific sequence missing a 5-4 spade fit reaching 3NT with 1-1 clubs and no ace. The trump holdings Qx opposite K109 scored one trick with the Jack visible...I could go on.

After our first match, we had a succession of narrow losses and it wasn't till the final round when we won our second match. I was annoyed with myself for this board:

Game all	♠ KQJ8				
Dealer W	♥ QJx				
	♦ Kxx				
	♣ xxx				
♠ Axxxx	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>W E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 1097x
N					
W E					
S					
♥ —	♥ K10xxx				
♦ AQxx	♦ xx				
♣ A10xx	♣ Kx				
	♠ —				
	♥ A9xxx				
	♦ J10xx				
	♣ QJxx				

W	N	E	S
1♠	P	2♠	X
3♣	P	4♠	P
P	X	Passed out	

(At the other table, the Irish West leapt to 4♠ over South's double, but that feels wrong to me.)

North led ♥J playing Rusinow leads (lower of two touching honours), and I could see South would have a problem so I quickly played small from table. South duly rose with ♥A and I ruffed.

The contract is easy now either if spades are 3-1, or if South holds ♦K, and if both occur an overtrick is likely. Clearly I don't want to be overruffed in a position where trumps can be drawn. South had been quite cautious when vulnerable and without giving the matter much thought, I crossed to ♣K and took a diamond finesse. North won and led ♠K and I was one down.

A more sensible line would have been to cross-ruff hearts and clubs a little before committing myself. As the cards lie, it is a simple matter to eliminate those suits and endplay North to lead away from his ♦K. In fact if properly timed this line makes even if they don't establish ♥K.

At the other table, events took an even stranger course. Declarer again finessed ♦Q at trick three, but North neglected to return ♠K. After cross-ruffing a bit this position was reached:

Game all	♠ KQJ8	
Dealer W	♥ —	
	♦ —	
	♣ —	
♠ Ax		♠ 109
♥ —		♥ K10
♦ x		♦ —
♣ x		♣ —
		♠ —
		♥ A9
		♦ J
		♣ Q

Declarer cashed ♠A and conceded one down. Yet all he had to do was lead a minor (ruffed by North's ♠J), win ♠K return and lead the other to minor to score dummy's ♠10 en passant! Teammates forebore to point this out until after the score had been entered...

EW Vul	♠ AKxx	
Dealer N	♥ Qxxxx	
	♦ Axx	
	♣ x	
♠ J109xx		♠ —
♥ x		♥ AKJ9xx
♦ x		♦ KJxxx
♣ KQ109xx		♣ Jx
		♠ Qxxx
		♥ 10
		♦ Q10xx
		♣ A87x

This hand was a deathtrap: after 1♥-P-1♠, what should West do? I'd probably try 2♣, but at our table he passed, while my teammate chose 3♣. Pass is risky – what if the auction is up to 4♥ by his next bid? In fact, Dave (North) stretched to 3♠, and East came in with 4♦. I agree with this bid – I think it implies 6-5 in the reds and surely South was about to bid 4♠. Indeed I was, but doubling 4♦ now looked much more attractive. With a choice of evils, West tried 5♣, and Dave doubled.

North led ♠A. East ruffed and led ♥AK hoping to be one off. But when I ruffed, he overruffed and ruffed a second spade and soon lost control: -800. It would be better to lead a trump – on our auction spades must be 4-4 and he'll surely emerge with -500.

At the other table, North jumped to 4♠ over 3♣, and East was on a spot. Both 4♠ and 5♣ might make and so he chose to bid 5♣ which also went for 800 – clearly the normal score on the board!

We ended up slightly below 50%, but it's still very close. Good luck to the EBU team on the next weekend!

Fancy a game – but need a partner?

The Cambridge Club's Wednesday duplicate evenings at Chesterton are continuing to be hosted. This means that **members and non-members are assured of a game** should they arrive without a partner.

New faces are extended a friendly welcome to the club and **pay no visitor premium** – come and be assured of a game!

The success of hosted evenings will be reviewed by the CBC committee at its next meeting, and they will hopefully become a permanent feature of the calendar. Any comments on hosting would be welcomed by the committee.

For directions to CBC's Wednesday venue St Andrews Hall, Chesterton see <http://www.cambridgebridgeclub.org>
Play commences at 7.30pm.

Results round-up

National competitions

Paul Fegarty, Catherine Curtis, Jonathan Mestel & David Kendrick finished fourth in Division 1 of the Premier League, one place ahead of Chris Jagger's team. Fegarty & Curtis were the third-placed pair on the Butler rankings. All five Cambridge players were selected to represent the EBU in the first weekend of the 2014 Camrose (open Home Internationals).

Catherine Curtis had further success when she qualified for the 2014 Lady Milne (ladies Home Internationals).

David Kendrick has also qualified for the 2014 Teltscher Cup (seniors Home Internationals), and just missed out on qualifying for the seniors team for the 2014 European Championships.

At the Autumn Congress, David Kendrick was 6th in the Two Star Pairs, Adam Bowden & Carina Negreanu were 6th in the Satellite Pairs, and Peter Last was joint 9th in the Swiss Pairs. Kendrick was also third in the Teams event for the Burlington Cup.

Cambridge A reached the quarter finals of the NICKO, while Paul Fegarty's

team reached the quarter finals of the Hubert Phillips.

Cambs & Hunts finished fifth out of nine in their group at the Tollemache qualifier. The team was Paul Barden, Jon Cooke, Catherine Curtis, David Kendrick, Jonathan Mestel, Victor Milman, Julian Wightwick & Giles Woodruff.

In the Wednesday event of the British Winter Simultaneous Pairs, Victor Milman & Nadia Stelmashenko (Cambridge) finished 7th, Mike Seaver and Julian Wightwick (Cambridge) finished 17th, and Chris Larlham & Bill Briscombe (Saffron Walden) finished 33rd.

Eastern Counties League

The county scored:

6-14, 10-10 and 7-13 against Herts;
and 3-17, 5-15 and 20-0 against Essex.

ECL Date

16th February v University (A)

Cambs & Hunts Open Swiss Teams

The 2013 Open Swiss Teams was won by Giles Woodruff, Mike Seaver, Julian Wightwick & Simon Barb (pictured below).



The Ascenders' Prize was won by Roger Timmins, Sue Wilcox, Sherry O'Donovan & Anne Vidler.

Many thanks to Peter Grice for organizing the event.

Full results:

- 1 Julian Wightwick, Giles Woodruff, Mike Seaver & Simon Barb
- 2 Graham Dolan, David Carmichael, Roger Courtney & Robin Cambery

- 3 Tom Crawley, Fred Langford, Colin Campbell & Jane Woodhouse
- 4 Ross Midgley, Chris Waites, Peter Oxley & Bill Briscombe
- 5 Ken & Penny Riley, Cynthia Bull & John Lambden
- 6 Roger Timmins, Sue Wilcox, Sherry O'Donovan & Anne Vidler
- 7 Trevor McCann, Fred Peirce, Andrew Cummins & John Sloan
- 8 Richard Collis, Gillian Haarhoff, Terry Otterman & Allison Kaye

County Knockout

ROUND 0

STEVENSON beat GORMAN (68)
MIDGLEY beat ANDERSON (96)
KING beat JONES (100)

ROUND 1

JAGGER beat BIRCHALL (110)
CRAWLEY beat STEVENSON (34)
MIDGLEY w/o COPPING
JACOBSBERG beat RILEY (45)
CURTIS beat MILMAN (3)
JACKSON beat MAY (25)
KING beat RICHER (13)
SEAVAR beat BRASS (33)

ROUND 2

JAGGER beat CRAWLEY (88)

Cambs & Hunts League 2012/13

Current standings for the 2013/14 season (rankings based on average score):

Division 1

	Team	E	C	N	H	H	U	P	Total	Ave
1	Ely 1	+						13	13	13.00
2	Cambridge 2		+		14		14	9	37	12.33
3	North Cambridge 1			+	5	12		16	33	11.00
4	Huntingdon 3		6	15	+				21	10.50
5	Huntingdon 2			8		+	9		17	8.50
6	University 1		6			11	+		17	8.50
7	Peterborough 3	7	11	4				+	22	7.33

Division 2

	Team	T	H	C	P	E	N	P	Total	Ave
1	Thursday 1	+	15	12	19				46	15.33
2	Huntingdon 1	5	+		17				22	11.00
3	Cambridge 4	8		+					8	8.00
4	Peterborough 4	1	3		+				4	2.00
5	Ely 2					+			0	0.00
6	North Cambridge 2						+		0	0.00
7	Peterborough 1							+	0	0.00

Division 3

	Team	S	T	S	U	C	P	Total	Ave
1	Saffron Walden 1	+				19		19	19.00
2	Thursday 4		+	16	15	13		44	14.67
3	Saffron Walden 2		4	+		17		21	10.50
4	University 2		5		+			5	5.00
5	Cambridge 3	1	7	3		+		11	3.67
6	Peterborough 2						+	0	0.00

Division 4

	Team	E	P	T	U	B	F	Total	Ave
1	Ely 3	+	17	18				35	17.50
2	Peterborough 5	3	+	13	18			34	11.33
3	Trumpington	2	7	+				9	4.50
4	University 3		2		+			2	2.00
5	Balsham					+		0	0.00
6	Fulbourn						+	0	0.00

Around the Clubs

Blinco

John Phelps & Julia Robinson won the Doric Cup. The Club Individual for the Barker Trophy was won by Alan Macfarlane.

Cambridge

The Handicap Teams was won by Ann How, Richard Collis, Fred Allen & Ann Aplin.

The Swiss Pairs was won by Simon Barb & Mike Seaver, while the Club Pairs was won by Graham Dolan & David Carmichael.

Hosted evenings are continuing on Wednesdays. Members and non-members are welcome to come without a partner and are assured of a game.

The Christmas Party raised £465 for the DEC Philippines Typhoon Appeal.

Cottenham

The Teams Championship was won by TED Shaw, Zona Lacy, Chris Dickman & Simon Stokes.

The Alan Ashment Cup was won by Rosanne Mattick & David Larman.

Huntingdon

The Club Pairs Trophy was won by Pat Cole & Barry Ransley, while runners-up Barbara Tallboys & Derek Oxbrow won the Gardiner Plate. The Porter Trophy for the Consolation Final was won by Margaret Chaplin & Roger Chaplin.

North Cambridge

The Club Championship Pairs was won by Fred Allen & Verity Joubert.

The Club Teams Championship was won by Wendy Pollard, Tom Crawley, Ed Graham & Andrew Gregory.

The monthly Prize Pairs were won by Ian Griffiths & Roy Newman (October), Chris Dickman & John Pearce (November), David Larman & Rosanne Mattick (December) and Joy Hart & Liz Ireson (January).

CHARITY BRIDGE DAY WITH ANDREW ROBSON

10-3.30, Thursday 27th March 2014 at Fulbourn Centre, CB21 5BS

Andrew is widely regarded as one of the finest Bridge player/teacher/writers in the world today. He will provide expert tuition and advice throughout the day.

A raffle will be held and all proceeds of the raffle and the Charity Day will go the Macmillan Cancer Support.

10.00 – 10.30	Arrival – coffee and biscuits
10.30 – 12.30	Tuition play session led by Andrew
12.30 – 13.30	Lunch
13.30 – 15.30	Tuition play session led by Andrew

Tickets are available from Monday 14th October £35.00 per person, including coffee, lunch, and tuition from Andrew.

Contact: Marlene Gillson, mgilson155@btinternet.com, 01223 841155.

THE 46TH NORFOLK CONGRESS 28-30th March 2014

Friday— afternoon: Ladies'/Men's/Open Pairs; evening: Mixed Pairs/Teams of Four

Saturday—Green Point Pairs: qualifying round and three-tiered finals

Sunday—Green Point Swiss Teams

Prizes will be awarded in all events, including for top pair/team ranked below Regional Master on Saturday and Sunday, and an Ascenders' Prize on the Sunday. Total prize fund approx. £1750

Venue: Wensum Valley Hotel, Beech Ave, Taverham, Norwich, Norfolk, NR8 6HP
01603 261012 www.wensumvalleyhotel.co.uk

Entries: Maureen Kimbley, 2 Great Yard, The Street, Saxthorpe, Norwich, NR11 7AH
01263 587705 maureen_kimbley@btinternet.com

Cambs & Hunts CBA County Calendar 2014

Except for the Novice Pairs all competitors must be members of the EBU (either directly or as a member of a club). Full details of events and entry forms are available from clubs, the event organiser, or on www.cambsbridge.org.uk. All events start at 1pm except where otherwise stated.

Please note several entry fees have been reduced!

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| Sunday 23rd
February 2014
Trumpington | County Individual Final
This is what bridge is all about! All partner all and only a simple system is permitted.
(Organiser: Paul Russell: p.a.russell@dpmms.cam.ac.uk) |
| 8th-9th
March 2014 | East Anglian Bridge Weekend
Consists of 1 day Swiss Teams and 1 day Swiss Pairs, held for the first time last year.
Entry form on next page.
(Queries can be addressed to Paul Bond at EABW@systems.co.uk) |
| Saturday 22nd
March 2014
Trumpington
10am | Novice Pairs Tournament
For inexperienced players and players new to tournament bridge.
(Organised by Gladys Gittins email: gladys.g40@ntlworld.com) |
| Sunday 23rd
March 2014
Trumpington | County Pairs Final
The green-pointed final of the County's premier pairs event. The leading three pairs represent the county in the Corwen. Qualifying heats held in clubs by 31 January.
Entry now only £1 per person.
Clubs to register your heats please email Peter Grice pg10003@cam.ac.uk) |
| Saturday 5th
April 2014
Peterborough | Garden Cities Qualifier
One Day club teams of eight (clubs may enter more than one team). The winning club represents the County in the Regional Final. £48 per team.
(Organiser: Trevor King: Trevor@alpinebridge.co.uk Tel: 01733 572457) |
| Sunday 27th
April 2014 | County Swiss Pairs
A popular pairs competition in Swiss format with six 8 board matches.
(This event will only run if we can find an organizer for it.) |

Eastern Counties League dates are published separately, by Chris Larlham, CLar365164@aol.com.

The County Bridge Associations of
Suffolk, Cambridgeshire & Huntingdonshire and Norfolk
 jointly present

The 2014 East Anglian Green-Pointed Bridge Weekend

8th & 9th March 2014

at the University Campus Suffolk

Waterfront Building, Neptune Quay, Ipswich, IP4 1QJ

Saturday 8th March, 1.00 p.m. start - Swiss Pairs
Sunday 9th March, 11.00 a.m. start - Swiss Teams

- * Both days Green Pointed to EBU scale *
- * Prize Fund £1000 to £1600, depending on attendance *
- * Numerous prize categories, including non-expert *
- * Free car parking for participants *
- * Licensed by the EBU. Systems and Conventions to Level 4 *

Chief Tournament Director: Malcolm Carey
 Event Secretaries: Jeff Orton & Chris Rickard

Entry fees (per player):

Full Congress	Code	F	£42
Pairs Only	Code	P	£23
Teams Only	Code	T	£23

Closing date for entries Friday 28th February, or earlier if full

Payment by cheque to 'SCBA', or by electronic transfer to:-
 Sort Code 30-98-31 Account No: 25467768 (include your name as a reference)



Name	EBU No.	Code	Payment enclosed	Tick if non-expert *
Player 1 _____	_____	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Player 2 _____	_____	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Player 3 _____	_____	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Player 4 _____	_____	<input type="text"/>	£ <input type="text"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Total payment enclosed / electronically transferred			£ <input type="text"/>	

Please include names of all players in Pair or Team, even if their payment is not enclosed with this form.
 * Non-expert players are those below the rank of Regional Master. Cheques should be made payable to SCBA.

Contact details for Player 1 County of Affiliation _____

Address _____

eMail _____ Telephone _____

The 2014 East Anglian Green-Pointed Bridge Weekend

Programme

Sat 8th March 2014, 1.00 p.m. start

Swiss Pairs

1.00 p.m. a short welcome
4 x 7-board matches
Approx 1 hour break around 4.30 p.m.
3 x 7-board matches
Presentation of prizes
Projected finishing time 9.00 p.m.

Sun 9th March 2014, 11.00 a.m. start

Swiss Teams

11.00 a.m. a short welcome
2 x 7-board matches
Approx 1 hour break around 12.40 p.m.
3 x 7-board matches
Approx 30 min break around 4.20 p.m.
2 x 7-board matches
Presentation of prizes
Projected finishing time 7.00 p.m.

Cash prizes totalling at least £1000 will be awarded to the top four places (Pairs or Teams), and to the best-placed non-experts (Pairs & Teams), and to the best Ascenders (Teams).

The organisers may alter the programme if necessary and refuse admission to anyone failing to conform to a reasonable standard of dress or behaviour

Need a partner for the Pairs, or another Pair for the Teams? The Congress Secretary may be able to help. Contact eabw@suffolkbridge.co.uk

The Event: This is the second East Anglian Green-Pointed Bridge Weekend, replacing the Norfolk/Suffolk Joint Congress held in earlier years.

The Venue: The University Campus Suffolk is a modern air-conditioned building on the waterfront of the Marina in Ipswich. It has an in-house cafeteria, and good disabled access. The playing area is on the ground floor. There are numerous bars, restaurants and hotels in the immediate vicinity.

Car Parking: The University Campus Suffolk has its own car park off Long Street, adjacent to the Waterfront Building, and available free of charge to participants during the East Anglian Green-Pointed Bridge Weekend event.

Entry fees (per player):	Full Congress	Code	F	£42
	Pairs Only	Code	P	£23
	Teams Only	Code	T	£23

Closing date for entries Thursday 28th February, or earlier if full

Payment by cheque to 'SCBA', or by electronic transfer to:-
Sort Code 30-98-31 Account No: 25467768 (include your name as a reference)

Send your entry to:-

EABW Secretary, Olivers Barn, Olivers Lane, Colchester, CO2 0HH

or email: eabw@suffolkbridge.co.uk

or phone: 01206 861 729 (Jeff) or 01206 331 599 (Chris)

If you require an acknowledgement, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.