

## BRIDGEWEBS RESULTS ANALYSIS

GBC members are used to Pianola results and in the past you might remember Pianola Plus which gave a deeper analysis. Well Bridgewebs provides everything you ever got from Pianola. As usual the results service is much better for Match Points than Butler or Aggregate which tends to be peculiar to Scotland.

The best way to discover what is on offer is of course to just click on the various tabs and see what comes up.

Always make sure it is your name here.

Above your name you can click on **compare** and then choose another pair from the **players** tab to give a direct comparison.

Just below the date at the top middle you can click on different views, e.g. the Travellers. You can also access the hand records.



On the RHS you can go through the hands one by one with the travellers below and you can try the tabs **more details** and **view larger**.

However the most important tab is **Play it again**. When you click on this a pop up appears with some tabs along the bottom, the one to choose is **BS Online**.

31st January 2018 - Open Pairs

LoTT: N/A

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

Bridge Solver Online:  
John Goacher  
Double Dummy Solver Module:  
Bo Haglund

♠ J 9 7 6  
♥ A 7 2  
♦ 7 6 5  
♣ Q J 10

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

♠ A K 4  
♥ Q 10 8 6 3  
♦ Q 8 4 3  
♣ K

	♠	♥	♦	♣	NT
N	-	-	-	-	-
S	-	-	-	-	-
E	-	-	-	-	-
W	-	-	-	-	-

8 12 6  
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Results Analysis ? < Go To... > Edit Play Options Help Analyse

Click on **analyse** at the bottom right hand side to get all the contracts that can be made.

You can then play the hand by clicking on a contract just like under Pianola Plus.

The best feature of all is the **Results Analysis**. The green tab on the left.

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Angus MacDonald & Adrienne Cook - NS Pair 7										Summary	
Bd	Vs	Bid	By	Tricks	DD Tricks(ETF)	Points					
<b>Declarer - Angus MacDonald</b>										<b>Declarer - Angus MacDonald</b>	
1	6	3NT	N	11	+2	+1		460			Boards: 12
3	6	2D	N	6	-2	=		-100			Average Per Board 195.83
5	5	5S	N	11	=	+1		650			% of Boards with ETF >=0 : 91%
8	5	2C	N	7	-1	=		-50			Avg ETF: 0.27
9	4	3NT	N	12	+3	=		490			<b>Declarer - Adrienne Cook</b>
10	4	3S	N	9	=	=		140			Boards: 5
11	4	1NT	N	7	=	=		90			Average Per Board 240.00
13	3	4S	N	10	=	=		620			% of Boards with ETF >=0 : 80%
17	2	2D	N	8	=	+1		90			Avg ETF: -0.60
19	2	2S	N	8	=	+1		110			<b>Defending - Angus MacDonald on lead</b>
27	7	2D	N	7	-1	-1		-50			Boards: 4
28	7	4D	N	9	-1	No Data		-100			Average Per Board -320.00
<b>Declarer - Adrienne Cook</b>										% of Boards with ETF >=0 : 50%	
2	6	6S	S	13	+1	=		1460			Avg ETF: -0.25
6	5	3NT	S	8	-1	=		-50			<b>Defending - Adrienne Cook on lead</b>
7	5	1NT	S	7	=	+1		90			Boards: 7
18	2	4S	S	9	-1	=		-100			Average Per Board -160.00
23	1	1NT	S	5	-2	-4		-200			% of Boards with ETF >=0 : 57%
<b>Defending - Angus MacDonald on lead</b>										Avg ETF: -0.43	
15	3	1NT	W	7	=	-1		-90			<b>Passed, or no contract available</b>
16	3	3NT	W	9	=	=		-600			Boards: 0
21	1	4H	W	10	=	+1		-420			Average Per Board N/A
24	1	3S	W	10	+1	-1		-170			% of Boards with ETF >=0 : No Data
<b>Defending - Adrienne Cook on lead</b>										Avg ETF: No Data	
4	6	1NT	E	5	-2	-1		200			<b>Overall Result:</b>
12	4	3NT	E	10	+1	-1		-430			Boards: 28
										Average Per Board 41.07	

You want to see green bars or no bars at all. That means you were better or equal to Double Dummy. Red bars mean you were less but don't be despondent, double dummy play means the program drops singleton Kings instead of finessing and so on.

The figures on the right use ETF, that is just your comparison with double dummy. A high percentage means you played very well. The average ETF will be 0 if you make as many tricks on the night as double dummy, a positive decimal value means you beat DD.

The percentage is the most important, from the above Adrienne is 80% which is excellent, her ETF went -ve just because on board 23 she thought she was playing in hearts instead of NT and went two down when she should have been plus two! Only having played five boards, that four trick difference makes her average ETF look bad.

Of course there is luck on the night, in the end you need to look at your long term averages.