

	<i>North me</i>		
Dealer: N	♠ 94		
Vul: NS	♥ A954		
	♦ 962		
	♣ Q853		
<i>West</i>		<i>East</i>	
♠ AK7		♠ J10863	
♥ 8763		♥ J	
♦ KQ10		♦ A87543	
♣ 762		♣ 4	
	<i>South richard</i>		
	♠ Q52		
	♥ KQ102		
	♦ J		
	♣ AKJ109		
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	N    E    S    W		
	P   P   1C   P		
Bidding:	1H   P   3H   P		<a href="#">HTML Bridge Hand Layout Creator</a>
	4H		
	all pass.		

This was Board 5 on Friday afternoon, 13<sup>th</sup> March.

It was one of our early boards, and we bid fairly easily to 4 Hearts. South has good distribution besides his 16 points, so when the bidding went 1 Club and I bid 1 Heart as North, Richard had no difficulty in bidding 3 Hearts. Although I only had 6 points they were all in the right place, in Clubs and Hearts, so I bid 4 Hearts.

The lead was the Ace of Diamonds, and East then switched to a Club. I won and played the King of Hearts, and when the Jack was played, I just trumped a Diamond in dummy, and then drew the remaining trumps, and took the rest of the Club tricks, making 4 Heart tricks, 5 Club tricks, and one Diamond ruff.

It was not until we saw the score sheet that we saw that E/W could make 5 Spades or 5 Diamonds.

At the end of the session, nobody had made game our way, and nobody had played in Spades or Diamonds E/W. That was a 100% board .

Non vul verses Vul opponents, the East hand although only holding 6 points, is very distributional, and if they do bid, West has the goodies in the 2 suits that matter.

Should they bid? At that vulnerability the answer is probably yes.