



SURREY CONGRESS 2008 OPEN TOURNAMENT

report by Yang-Fan Zhou

The **Surrey Congress 2008 Open** was a four-day, 7 round event, from the 21st - 24th March. Entries included many strong titled players, including GM Alexander Chernaiev and IMs Graeme Buckley, Edward Dearing, Madan Augustin and Michael Basman.

Many active juniors took part as well: Samuel Franklin, Daniel Hunt, James Adair, David Grant, William Jones and Elliot Auckland. The tournament saw some splendid results for the juniors including Samuel Franklin winning against GM Alexander Chernaiev, which continued the congress giant-killer "tradition"; last year Callum Kilpatrick also scored a full point against GM Nick Pert.

Another great result this year came from William Jones in round one, when he beat IM Michael Basman. More juniors should play in this event, to have their own chances to score against GMs or IMs!

Results

1st IM Graeme Buckley - 6½
 2nd IM Edward Dearing - 6
 3rd = GM Alexander Chernaiev, FM Jovica Radonovic, Yang-Fan Zhou - 5

**Zhou Yang-Fan 2105 –
 Jovica Radonovic 2340
 [B50]**

It was round 3 and both my opponent and I had 2/2. Notes by Zhou.

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bc4

This Anti-Sicilian is based on the idea that after d6 it will take longer to play e6 followed by d5 to kick away the Bishop.

3...Nf6 4.d3 e6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 0-0

6...d5 7.exd5 exd5 8.Bb5+ is a clear advantage for White—Black will have trouble castling and developing.

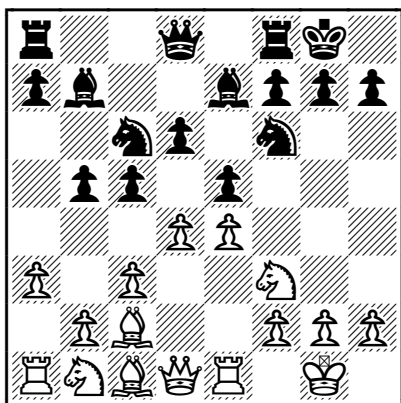
7.Bb3

7...d5 is met with 8.e5.

7...Nc6 8.c3

White has the slow plan of bringing the Bishop back to c2 followed by d4 - like the RuyLopez.

8...b5 9.a3 Bb7 10.Bc2 e5 11.d4



Finally I achieve my plan.

11...Qc7

A tricky move threatening 12...cxd4 13. cxd4 exd4—after 14.Nxd4 Nxd4 I can't take the pawn because my Bishop on c2 is hanging.

12.d5

I close up the centre, gain some more space, and harass Black's Knight.

12...Na5 13.b3

Absolute control—now 13...c4 is met with 14.b4.

13...Nd7

Black must create some sort of counterplay as I will just slowly improve my pieces Nbd2-f1-g3 etc. and it is hard to find a plan for Black. Black attempts to stop Nbd2 with the idea of ...f5.

14.Nbd2

I continued with my plan anyway as I believed my position was still better after he gets in ...f5.

14...f5 15.exf5 Bxd5 16.Ne4 Qb7

After 16...Qc6 I planned 17.c4?! (17.a4 a6 18.Nfg5 is the right way to continue) 17...bxc4 18.bxc4 Bxc4 (18...Nxc4? 19.Ba4 Qb7 20.Bxd7+-) 19.Ba4 Qc7 20.Bxd7 Qxd7 21.Nxe5 Qxf5-- 22.Nxd6. I had looked into this whilst playing Nbd2

continued on page 17



From the Director

Welcome to the May issue of *The Right Move*.

I'm sorry to say that this will be my penultimate issue as I have resigned as Director of Junior Chess. It's an extremely tough but really worthwhile job. If there is anyone who wishes to contribute to promoting junior chess directly by joining the ECF management board, please can you contact the ECF office?:

office@englishchess.org.uk

We are extremely pleased to announce those who will be representing England at the World, European and Under 16 Olympiad in 2008. These children are among the small number of you who submitted the selection information that was requested. I hope that more of you will submit information next year to give yourselves the opportunity to represent England at international events against children from across the world. You can find selection information on the junior pages of the ECF website. There is also the additional chance to be selected that the John Robinson Grand Prix offers you, details on the junior pages.

Claire Summerscale

director.juniorchess@englishchess.org.uk



English Chess Federation International Junior Selection

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The English Chess Federation is proud to announce the children who will be representing England at the World, European Championships, Under 16 Olympiad and Glorney tournaments in 2008. Congratulations to all:

World Juniors

David Howell	Peter Constantinou	Sarah Hegarty
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World Youth Chess Championships

Matthew Wadsworth	Ravi Haria	Isaac Sanders
Radha Jain	Felix Ynojosa	Nicholas Clanchy
Abigail Pritchard	Yang-Fan Zhou	Saravanan Sathyanandha
Amisha Parmar	Jessica Thilaganathan	Callum Kilpatrick
Akash Jain	Chantal Sirisena	Thilagini Anandajeyarajah
David Howell	Liam Rabbitte	

European Youth Chess Championships

Anna Wang	Peter Andreev	Robert Fitzgerald
Maria Wang	Peter Williams	Danae Kokossis
Samuel Franklin	Lateefah Messam-Sparks	Subin Sen
James Hanley		

Under 16 Olympiad

Elliott Auckland	Callum Kilpatrick	Subin Sen
Felix Ynojosa	Yang-Fan Zhou	

Glorney Team Tournaments

Under 18

Daniel Hall	Thomas Pym	Kishan Lakhani
Mark Talbot	George Salimbeni	Martin Brown

Under 18 Girls

Hannah Dale	Sheila Dines	Angelica Ynojosa
Anjali Lakhani	Astghik Stepanyan	Evie Hollingworth

Under 14

Samuel Walker	Henrik Stepanyan	Joseph Quinn
Brandon Clarke	Richard Weaving	Dunstan Rodrigues

Under 12

Marcus Harvey	Henry Broadley	Eugene Daley
James Bowler	Conrad Green	Roy Zhang

HOT NEWS FLASH!

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT IN HUNGARY

An opportunity has arisen to take part in a junior team international tournament in Hungary. The tournament takes place in the Balatom Lake area and is for 5 children, to minimally include at least one girl.

The age restrictions are:

Player 1	Born after 01-01-1989
Player 2	Born after 01-01-1992
Player 3	Born after 01-01-1994
Player 4	Born after 01-01-1997
Player 5	Born after 01-01-1989 (female player)

Competitors arrive afternoon of 22nd May and depart 26th May.

Accommodation is offered on:

a free exchange basis (like a school exchange trip)

or

hotel accom basis – 16 euros per night, plus 12 euros for food.

Please contact the ECF office: office@englishchess.org.uk by 3RD MAY
if you are interested in competing.

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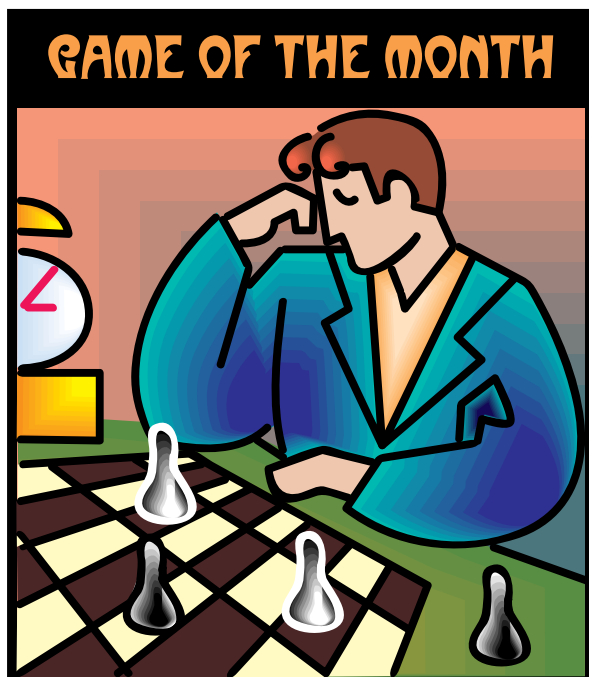
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EDITOR'S FOREWORD AND BASIC ADVICE

by Andrew Martin
International Master

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 c5



D. Shengelia (2568) - T. Horvath (2430)

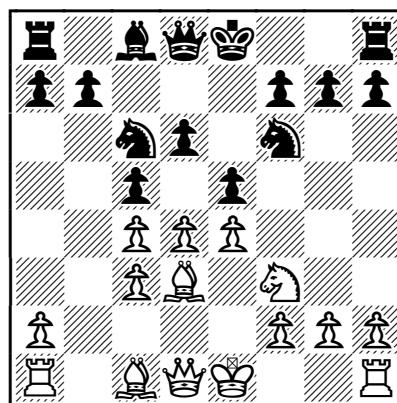
[E41]

1st Bundesliga 2007-8

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4

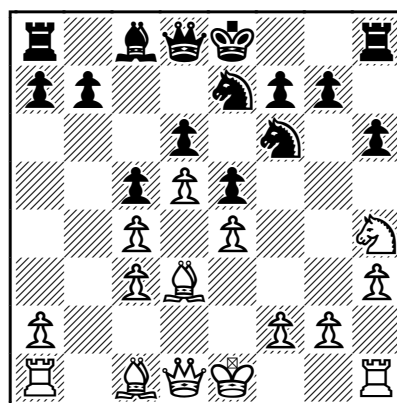
The Nimzo Indian Defence, one of the most reliable opening systems against 1.d4. Black develops quickly and prepares to castle. He does not commit his pawns to any particular formation yet and can react according to what White does. His position is very flexible and this is why a lot of master players favour this excellent opening.

4.e3 c5 5.Bd3 Nc6 6.Nf3 Bxc3+ 7.bxc3 d6 8.e4 e5



The Hübner Variation, named after the German super-grandmaster. Black blocks the position and argues that his Knights are better than the white Bishops in such a scenario.

9.d5 Ne7 10.Nh4 h6 11.h3!?



Rather unusual, but not at all bad. It looks as though White is simply taking away the g4-square from Black and maybe preparing g2-g4, but there is another hidden idea: White might use the h2-square for a Knight en route to f1 and then g3 or e3, monitoring f5.

11...g5

11...Qa5 is a decent move too:
 12.Bd2 (12.Qc2; 12.Qb3) 12...Bd7
 13.0-0 0-0 14.f4 Ng6 15.Nxg6 fxe6
 16.g4 b5 A flanking blow which gives
 Black all the counterplay he needs.
 17.cxb5 c4 18.Bc2 (18.Bxc4 Nxe4) 18...
 exf4 19.Rxf4 g5 20.Rf3 Bxb5 21.a4 Ba6
 22.Rb1 Rae8∞ Tomczyk, W-Kuszeowski, S/
 Poland 1990.

12.Nf3 Rg8

Strong master players invariably
 make detailed preparations before each
 tournament game. Perhaps Shengalia
 pulled out the following recent games
 from his database and liked the White
 results!

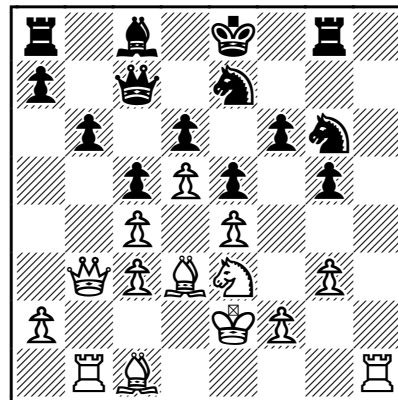
12...Ng6 13.g3 Kf8 (13...Ke7 14.Nd2
 Bd7 15.Nf1 Qc8 16.Ne3 Bxh3 17.Nf5+
 Bxf5 18.exf5 e4 19.fxe6 exd3 20.g7 Rh7
 21.Qxd3 Qg8 22.Rb1 b6 23.Rb2 Qxg7
 24.Re2+ Kf8 25.0-0 Rd8 26.f4 Kg8
 27.fxe6 hxe6 28.Qf5 RR 28...Nh5 29.Kg2
 g4 30.Re4 Kh8 31.Rxg4 Qxc3 32.Rh1
 Qe5 33.Qf2 Rg8 34.Bb2 Rxg4 35.Bxe5+
 dxe5 36.Qf5 Rxg3+ 37.Kf2 e4 38.Rxh5
 Rf3+ 39.Qxf3 exf3 40.Rxh7+ Kxh7 41.d6
 1-0 Estremera Panos, S-Komarov, D/Porto
 San Giorgio 2007) 14.h4 Kg7 15.hxe6
 hxe6 16.Rxh8 Qxh8 17.Bxe6 Bg4
 18.Bxf6+ Kxf6 19.Be2 Qh1+ 20.Kd2
 Qg2 21.Ke3 Nf4 22.gxf4 exf4+ 23.Kd3
 Rh8 24.Qd2 Bxf3 25.Qxf4+ Ke7
 26.Bxf3 Qxf2 27.Qg5+- Ke8 28.Qg2
 1-0 Grigoriants, S-Shengalia, D/Cappelle
 la Grande 2006.

13.g3 Qa5 14.Qb3 Nd7 15.h4

The scene is set for a long manouevring
 struggle. In such positions PAWN LE-
 VERS of the utmost importance and

with 15.h4, White commences an at-
 tempt to open the game in his favour.
 PATIENCE is also the key to blocked
 positions; if they are opened too soon
 Black's apparently passive set-up could
 well spring to life!

**15...f6 16.hxg5 hxg5 17.Nd2 Qc7
 18.Nf1! Nf8 19.Rb1 b6 20.Ne3 Nfg6
 21.Ke2±**



Based on more command of space
 and lack of opportunities for the black
 Knights. However, White has to break
 through.

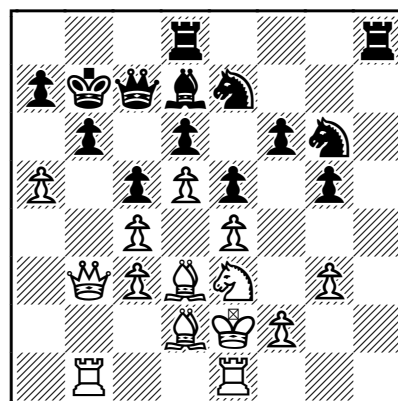
21...Bd7 22.Bd2 0-0-0

22...Rh8 23.Rxh8+ Nxh8 24.Rh1
 Nhg6 25.Bc2 Kf7 26.Qb1 Rh8 27.Rxh8
 Nxh8 28.Qh1 Kg7 29.Qh5 Qc8 is
 tougher.

23.a4 Rh8 24.Rhe1 Kb7

24...Rh3.

25.a5



A second pawn lever. Black continues to hang tough.

25...Rb8! 26.axb6 axb6 27.Rb2 Ra8 28.Reb1 Ra6 29.Qd1 Qc8 30.Qg1 Rh3 31.Qg2 Qh8= 32.Nf5?!

Shengalia decides to do something, possibly with Horvath coming into time-trouble. However, 32.Nf5 is possibly asking a little too much of the White's position. Maybe White should just free up his light-squared Bishop with 32.Ke1.

32...Nxf5 33.exf5 Ne7 34.g4

34.Qf3 Qh7

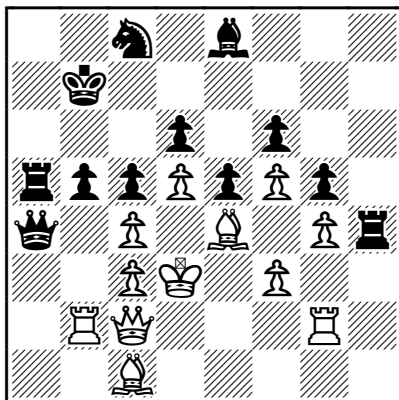
34...Qh4

Horvath misses the cruncher 34...Nxf5!! 35.Bxf5 (35.gxf5 Qh5+ 36.f3 Rh2) 35...Bxf5 36.gxf5 Qh5+

35.Be3 Rh2 36.Qg1 Nc8 37.Be4 Qh7 38.Kd3 Rh4 39.Qd1 Ba4 40.Qe2 Be8 41.f3 Ra5 42.Rg1 Qd7 43.Qg2 Qa4 44.Qc2 Qa3

44...Qxc2+! 45.Kxc2 (45.Rxc2 b5) 45...Rh2+

45.Bc1 Qa4 46.Rg2 b5



Black gets his own pawn lever going. White has to be very careful.

46...Qxc2+ 47.Rgxc2 Kc7 48.Ra2 Ba4 49.Rcb2 Rh1=

47.Qxa4 Rxa4 48.Rh2 Rxh2 49.Rxh2

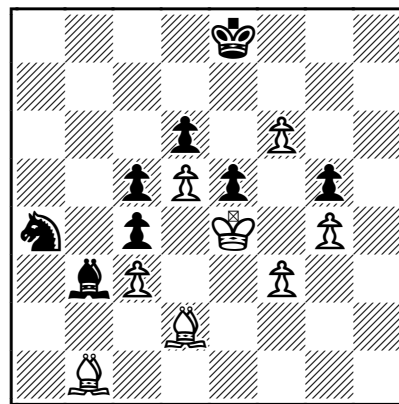
bxc4+ 50.Ke2 Ra2+ 51.Bd2 Nb6 52.Rh7+ Kc8 53.Re7 Bb5 54.Re6 Na4

54...Nd7 was probably safer 55.Rxd6 Kc7 56.Re6 Ra6 57.Bc1 Rd6 58.Re7 Kd8 59.Rh7 Nb6 60.Be3 Na4 61.Kd2=

55.Ke3 Nb2

The Knight drifts out of position and this costs Black the game.

56.Bc2 Kd7 57.Rxf6 Ba4 58.Rf7+ Ke8 59.Ra7 Bb3 60.Rxa2 Bxa2 61.Ke4 Bb3 62.Bb1 Na4 63.f6



Opening the door for the King.

63...Bd1 64.Kf5 Bxf3 65.Kxg5 Bxd5 66.Bg6+ Kf8 67.Bh5 Nb2 68.Kf5 Nd3 69.g5 Nf4 70.Bxf4 exf4 71.Kxf4 Be6 72.g6 1-0

SUMMARY

At some stage in your chess career, you have to play a blocked position. Remember the basic rules:

- 1) PATIENCE is the key.
- 2) CAREFUL PREPARATION is usually needed before opening up the game.
- 3) The action takes place SLOWLY.
- 4) PAWN LEVERS are important, backed up by the pieces behind.

I.A.P.S. NATIONAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2008

Over the Easter holidays the 36th I.A.P.S. National Chess Championships were held at Aldro School and players from all over the country took part.

The competition was contested by children from 16 different schools with 52 strong players in the Championship section and another 50 or so players in the other sections. The chess proved to be most enjoyable and all four sections were closely contested.

In addition to the chess we all had a great trip to Chessington World of Adventure and the boarding players had great fun on Monday evening with various competitions including table football, pool and table tennis. On Tuesday evening the five-a-side football was won for the second year running by Ridgeway School from Maidenhead. The final afternoon was devoted to the simultaneous displays where the players played against the adults. Andrew Martin and Alan Norris played the Championship players. Prizes were awarded to the best player in each of the simultaneous displays.

RESULTS

I.A.P.S. National Champions

IAPS National Champions

1st= George Galliano, Millfield School, Somerset and Nicholas Clanchy, Dulwich College Prep School, London. Both players were outstanding over the three days

winning 6 games and drawing against each other.

Girls Champion

Gabby Connabeer, Arnold Lodge, Leamington Spa. Gabby has now won this competition twice. She scored 5½ points in the Championship.

Under 11 Cup

1st= Michael Blakey, Reigate St Mary's, Harvey Kandohla, Twickenham Prep, Edmond Lote, Ridgeway and Daniel Sutton, Gt.Walstead - 5 points each.

Section Winners

- A. Jamie Cotta (Aldro) 6\6
- B. Elliott Boyes (Wellesley House) and Charlie Kidd (Aldro) 6\8
- C. Emily Rose (Arnold Lodge) 8\8

Group Winners

- 1. Daniel Innes (Lanesborough) 6\6
- 2. George Rix (Aldro) 6\6
- 3. James Smith (Aldro) 6\6
- 4. Stephen Ellis (Ridgeway) and Gwilym Price(Aldro) 5\6

Hodgson U.13 team Cup

- 1st Dulwich College Prep (I.A.P.S. National Champions)
- 2nd= Aldro and Twickenham Prep

David Bull U.11 Team Cup

- 1st Twickenham Prep (I.A.P.S. National Champions)

2nd Dulwich College Prep

3rd Aldro

Girls team competition (Gordon Hemmings Cup)

1st Arnold Lodge (I.A.P.S. National Champions)

2nd Wellesley House

3rd St.Teresa's

Congratulations to all the competitors who made it a most enjoyable three days for staff and players. And, many thanks to IM Andrew Martin for presenting the prizes.

The Championships will be held at Aldro next year and any schools affiliated to I.A.P.S. will be welcome. Players need to be County standard to compete in the Championship and there will be several sections for less experienced players. Please contact me at Aldro School if you have any questions. (archerd@aldro.org).

D.J.Archer I.A.P.S. Chess Co-ordinator

English Chess Federation Junior Chess Magazine

The Right Move

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YOUR ENGLISH CHESS FEDERATION DIRECTORY

The readers of *The Right Move* are entitled to view the most up-to-date opening theory on ChessPublishing.com.

An excellent site, we recommend you visit it:

<http://www.chesspublishing.com/content/ecf/index.htm>

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BRITISH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2008



I cannot recommend the championships highly enough.
In my opinion, it's always the best tournament of the year.
It's an event where juniors compete alongside the top British Grandmasters.



It's your chance to become a British Junior Champion
To: compete against and beat your nearest rivals,
prove to everyone that you are the best player in your age group,
meet new people and make great friends.



Lateefah celebrates her
15th birthday at the
tournament



Jacob Aagaard British Champion 2007
vs
Jonathan Rowson 2006 Champion



Isaac.
British under 9 champion 2007

**This year's Championships take place
27th July - 9th AUGUST 2008
at St. George's Hall, Liverpool.
The entry form is now available online
on the ECF website.**

This year, the ECF has organised for some of our titled accredited coaches
to provide individual junior coaching at the British Championships.

1 week - £200 — 2 weeks - £400

If you are interested in receiving this coaching or for more details,
please contact the ECF office: office@englishchess.org.uk
quoting your name, contact details, amount of coaching required (1 or 2 weeks).

~ Claire Summerscale ~



4 Nations Chess League Junior Championship

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The 4 Nations Chess League is the most prestigious team chess event held in the UK. Competitors include some of the world's and England's best Grandmasters!



David Howell and Gawain Jones in action.

We want to introduce young players to the excitement of the 4NCL.

You are invited to enter the 4NCL under 18 Junior Championship.

You can enter as a school or club team or simply as a group of chess friends.

The entry fee is £60 per team.

There are 4 players in each team.

Top class coaching will be provided for all competitors during the event.

You can get a taste of the 4NCL at their SUMMER RAPIDPLAY, 28-29 June, open to any team, whether a current 4NCL team or not.

**Please contact [Claire Summerscale](mailto:chessuk@btinternet.com) for more information:
chessuk@btinternet.com**



Chess for Schools

Claire Summerscale

I have always loved chess. From the first moment I started to play. People talk of football as the beautiful game, but it's how I think of chess. Chess cuts across barriers of age, sex, race and class. It's a universal sport, a game for all.

Chess develops critical thinking skills, it builds self-esteem and teaches children to think logically and take responsibility for their actions. Most importantly, chess is fun.

Which is why I was so delighted to be at Helenswood School, East Sussex on 31st March 2008, with Fergus Christie of Holloid Plastics and Michael Foster MP for Hastings and Rye, for the presentation of the first 10 sets in the Chess for Schools Project.



What exactly is the Chess For Schools project?

Duncan Christie helped run his school chess club. One day he came home frustrated because the club relied on children bringing their own sets to school and there had been twenty chess players but only three sets!

The school was unable to provide any more equipment, so Duncan's father Fergus contacted the English Chess Federation, resulting in the most amazing chess opportunity.

After approaching his boss, Fergus Christie's company, Holloid Plastics decided that they wanted to offer chess sets to ALL of England's schools, the biggest chess initiative ever undertaken!

250,000 chess free sets!

10 FREE tournament quality chess sets to every school in England.

To receive free chess sets, all your school has to do is apply via the **Chess for Schools** website:

www.chessforschools.co.uk



Congratulations to Helenswood School, who were the first school to be presented with this magnificent gift.

Thank you to:
Holloid Plastics
Fortec Pallet Distribution Network
Limited
Renaissance Academy

Claire Summerscale,
English Chess Federation,
Director of Junior Chess &
Education



Thank You Holloid!



JUNIOR CHESS OPENINGS

PLAY THE VIENNA

by Andrew Martin

GAME PLAN

It is my firm conviction that young players MUST play aggressive openings, open up the game, and learn how to ATTACK. This is especially important with White, which is more or less the equivalent of having the serve in tennis. I believe there is only one move that fits the bill properly and that is **1.e4!** I'm going to make some suggestions against all the most common openings. The emphasis will be on **all-out assault**. Please don't listen if you get some negative people telling you that "Grandmasters don't play this stuff." This really is rubbish. As a young player, you are looking to improve in the fastest possible way and so to learn how to attack early, is the right way to go about it!

VIENNA

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3!

The Vienna Opening is so little used these days that young players will have a field day using it if they know the basic ideas. I want to attack as soon as possible with f2-f4!

M. Ori (2129) - P. Carola (1960)

[C29]

Capo d'Orso 2007

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.f4 d5 4.fxe5 Nxe4 5.d3 Qh4+ 6.g3 Nxg3 7.Nf3 Qh5 8.Nxd5 Nxh1 9.Nxc7+ Kd8 10.Nxa8 Bh3

10...Bg4 11.Bg2 Bxf3 12.Qxf3 Qxe5+ 13.Kf1 Bd6 14.Bd2 Nc6 15.Bc3 Qxh2 16.Bxh1 Re8 17.Bg2 f6 18.Re1 Rxe1+ 19.Kxe1 Qh4+ 20.Kd1 Qf4 21.Qd5 Qg4+ 22.Ke1 Kd7 23.b4 Qg3+ 24.Ke2 Kc8 25.b5 Nd8 26.b6 Kb8 27.Nc7 1-0 *Maahs,E-Kielhorn,S/Hamburg GER 2007/* The Week in Chess 655.

11.Bxh3 Qxh3 12.Bg5+ Kc8 13.Qe2 h6 14.Be3 Nc6 15.0-0-0 Kb8 16.Nb6 axb6 17.Bxb6 Qe6 18.c4 Nb4 19.Ba5 Nxa2+ 20.Kb1 Bb4 21.Kxa2 Bxa5 22.Rxh1 f6 23.d4 Rc8 24.Rc1 Qa6 25.Kb1 Ka7 26.e6 Bb4 27.d5 Bd6 28.Nd4 Be5 29.Nb5+ Kb8 30.Qg4 Qa4 31.e7 Re8 32.Qd7 1-0

O. Lamerant - B. Martialot

[C29]

France 2007

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.f4 d5 4.fxe5 Nxe4 5.d3 Nxc3 6.bxc3 Nc6

6...d4 7.Be2 Nc6 8.Nf3 Be6 9.0-0 Bc5 10.Qe1 dxc3+ 11.Kh1 Nd4 12.Nxd4 Qxd4 13.Bg5 Bb6 14.Bf3 c6 15.a4 Bc7 16.Rb1 Kd7 (16...Qe4; 16...Qxe5

17.Qxe5 Bxe5 18.Rxb7 0-0 19.Bxc6 Rfb8 20.Rb5 Rxb5 21.axb5 Rc8 22.Be3±) 17.Rxb7 Rhb8 18.Be3 Qxa4 19.Rxc7+ Kxc7 20.Qxc3 a5 21.Qc5 Ra6 22.Qd6+ Kc8 23.Bc5 Qa2 24.Qd8+ Kb7 25.Qe7+ Ka8 26.Bxc6+ 1-0 *Kovtunenکو, A-Bezgodova, S/Dubna RUS 2007/The Week in Chess 668.*

7.Nf3 Be7

7...d4 8.Be2 Bc5 9.0-0 dxc3+ 10.Kh1 h6 11.Qe1 Be6 12.Qxc3 Qd5 13.Qe1 Bb6 14.a4 Ba5 15.Qh4 Bc3 16.Rb1 Nxe5 17.Rb5 c5 18.Nxe5 Qxe5 19.Bf3 0-0 20.Bf4 Qd4 21.Bxb7 Rad8 22.Qg3 Kh8 23.Bc7 Qxa4 24.Rxc5 Qb4 25.Rxc3 Qxb7 26.Bxd8 Rxd8 27.Qc7 Qa8 28.Qc6 Qb8 29.Rc5 Qb4 30.c3 Qb2 31.d4 Qa2 32.Qf3 a5 33.Qf2 Qb3 34.Qe1 a4 35.Qa1 a3 36.Rc1 a2 37.h3 Rb8 38.Kh2 Bc4 39.Ra5 Kh7 40.Re1 Qc2 41.Rc1 Qf2 42.Rg1 Rb2 43.Qe1 Qxe1 44.Rxe1 Rb1 45.Rg1 f5 46.g3 g5 47.Kg2 Kg6 48.Kf2 h5 49.Re1 Kf6 50.d5 Bxd5 51.Ra6+ Kf7 52.Ra7+ Kf8 53.Re5 Be6 54.Rxe6 a1Q 55.Rf6+ Ke8 56.Rxa1 Rxa1 57.Rxf5 h4 58.Rxg5 Rc1 59.Rc5 Ke7 60.gxh4 Kd6 61.Rc8 Ke5 62.Kg3 Rg1+ 63.Kf3 Rf1+ 64.Kg4 Rg1+ 65.Kh5 Rg3 66.Kh6 Rxh3 67.h5 Rg3 68.Kh7 Kf6 69.h6 Kf7 70.c4 Ke7 71.c5 Kd7 72.Rg8 Ra3 73.Rg6 1-0 *Goh Weiming-Bayarmandah, B/Cebu City PHI 2007/The Week in Chess 673.*

8.d4 0-0 9.Be2 Bh4+ 10.g3 Be7 11.0-0 f6 12.exf6 Bxf6 13.Ba3 Re8 14.Rb1 Na5 15.Nd2 Re3 16.Bb4 Nc6 17.Bd3 Be7 18.Qh5 g6 19.Bxg6 hxg6 20.Qxg6+ Kh8 21.Rf7 Qg8 22.Qh6+ Qh7 23.Qxh7# 1-0

Y. Shulman (2435) - M. Pein (2420)

[C25]

Peer Gynt Gausdal 1994

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.f4 exf4 4.Nf3 d6

4...g5 5.h4 g4 6.Ng5 h6 7.Nxf7 Kxf7 8.d4 d6 9.Bxf4 Nf6 (9...Be7 10.Bc4+ Kg7 11.0-0 Bxh4 12.Qd3 Nge7 13.Rad1 Bf6 14.Qe3 Nf5 15.exf5 Bxf5 16.Nd5 Qe8 17.Nxf6 Kxf6 18.Qg3 Qd7 19.Be5+ Nxe5 20.dxe5+ Kg7 21.exd6 Rhf8 22.Qe5+ Kg6 23.dxc7 Rae8 24.Rd6+ Kh5 25.Qh2+ 1-0 *Kett, T-Neubauer, M/Plovdiv 2003*) 10.Bc4+ Kg7 11.0-0 Be7 12.Qd2 Nh5 13.Be3 Bxh4 14.Rf7+ Kg6 15.e5 Ng3 16.Raf1 dxe5 17.Qd3+ Kh5 18.R7f5+ Bxf5 1-0 *Zukertort, J-Minchin, J/corr 1877.*

5.d4 g5 6.h4 g4 7.Ng5 Bg7 8.Bc4 Nh6 9.Bxf4 Nxd4 10.Qd2 0-0 11.0-0-0 b5 12.Be3 Nxc2 13.Kxc2 bxc4 14.Rdf1 Rb8 15.Nh3 Nf5 16.exf5 gxh3 17.gxh3 Be5 18.Bh6 Kh8 19.Bxf8 Qxf8 20.f6 Bb7 21.Rhg1 Be4+ 22.Kc1 d5 23.Rg5 Re8 24.Nxe4 dxe4 25.Qd5 Qd6 26.Rxe5 Qxe5 27.Qxf7 Rg8 28.Qxc4 e3 29.f7 Rf8 30.Rg1 h6 31.Rg8+ 1-0

C. Acor (2249) - L. Alvarez

[C46]

Open Miami 2007

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Bc5 3.Nf3 Nc6

3...d6 4.d4 exd4 5.Nxd4 Nf6 6.Be2 h6 7.0-0 0-0 8.Kh1 Re8 9.Bf3 Nbd7 10.Nb3 Bb6 11.Bf4 Nf8 12.e5 dxe5 13.Qxd8 Rxd8 14.Bxe5 Ng4 15.Bg3 c6 16.Na4 Bf5 17.Nxb6 axb6 18.Bc7 Rd7 19.Bxb6 Ne5 20.Bd1 Nc4 21.Bd4 Ne6 22.Bc3 b5 23.a3 c5 24.Rc1 Rb8 25.Be2 Nd6 26.Rfd1 c4 27.Na5 Nf4 28.Bf3 Rbd8 29.Nc6 Be4 30.Nxd8 Bxf3

31.gxf3 Ne2 32.Rb1 Rxd8 33.Bb4 Nb7
34.Rxd8+ Nxd8 35.Re1 1-0 *Damia,A-
Blumelova,Z/Stare Mesto CZE 2006/The
Week in Chess 616.*

**4.Nxe5 Bxf2+ 5.Kxf2 Nxe5 6.d4 Nc6
7.Bf4 d6 8.Bc4 Nf6 9.Re1 0-0 10.Kg1 h6
11.Qd2 Ne7 12.Rf1 Nc6 13.Bxh6 Nh7
14.Rf3 1-0**

VIENNA SUMMARY

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3

Summarising the main ideas of the Vienna are easy:

1) With 2.Nc3 White aims to make it as difficult as possible for Black to free himself with ...d7-d5;

2) White will follow up with f2-f4 quickly, intending outright attack on the K-side.

Samuel Franklin - Alexander Chernaev

[A10]

Surrey Easter open 2008

[Gideon Franklin]

1.c4 b6 2.Nc3

The other way to play the position is with 2.d4 Bb7 3.d5 e6 4.a3!± when White's extra space and Black's bad Bishop give White a small edge.

2...Bb7 3.e4

My plan was to put my centre pawns on light squares to hurt the B/b7, then to play f4-f5.

3...e6 4.Nge2

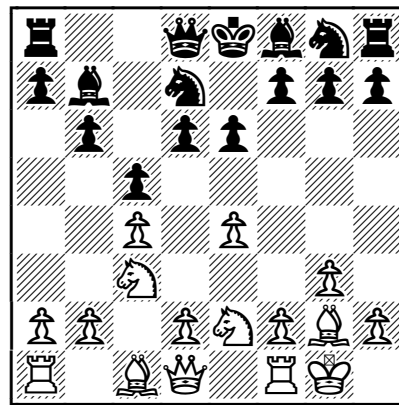
4.g3 is less accurate and happened in my first round game against Mr. Buckley. 4...Bb4 5.Nge2 f5!= *Franklin-Buckley 1/2-1/2.*

4...c5 5.g3 d6

5...Nc6! was Chernaev's suggestion

after the game. Black hopes to get a less cramped position by swapping a pair of Ns. 6.Bg2 Nd4 7.0-0 Ne7 8.d3± Nxe2+ 9.Nxe2 Nc6 10.Be3 (*10.b3!?* Be7 11.Bb2 0-0 12.d4± is another way to play as White.) 10...Be7 and now White has to decide whether to play with f4 or d4 11.f4 (*11.d4 cxd4 12.Nxd4 0-0 13.Qe2* is not much.) 11...0-0 12.Qd2 now f5 is a threat (*12.f5?* is a positional blunder. *12...Bg5*±) 12...f5± but Black is very much in the game.

6.Bg2 Nd7 7.0-0



7...Be7

7...Ngf6 8.d3 a6 is more flexible, when I was planning to attack the weakened e6 square with 9.f4→ Qc7 10.f5 Ne5 (10...e5 11.h3→ when White has a very easy position. If Black keeps his K in the centre or castles then white will simply push his Q-side Ps. If Black castles Q-side, then White can play for b4. 11...Be7 12.a3 h5 (*12...0-0-0 13.b4±; 12...0-0 13.g4±*) 13.Be3± Staying flexible is good. White has many useful moves to make before deciding on either g4 or b4. He can improve his position with moves like: Rb1, Qd2, Rf2.) 11.fxe6 fxe6 12.Nf4 Qd7? (*12...Qe7 13.Bh3 Bc8 14.Be3±*) 13.Bh3+-

8.d3 a6 9.f4 Ngf6!?

This allows e5, but Black is struggling to find a plan.

9...Qc7 10.f5→

10.e5!?

The next few moves are forced.

10.f5± was more consistent and also better for White.

10...Bxg2 11.exf6 Bxf1 12.fxe7 Qxe7

13.Qxf1 f5

Otherwise White will play f5.

14.b3

I think this is the best piece setup. White wants to play d4, with a strong grip on Black's position.

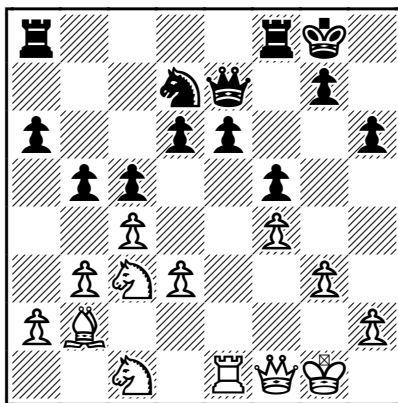
14...0-0 15.Bb2 h6 16.Re1?!?

16.d4± immediately was better, when Black has no active plan.

16...b5

Otherwise White will play d4.

17.Nc1



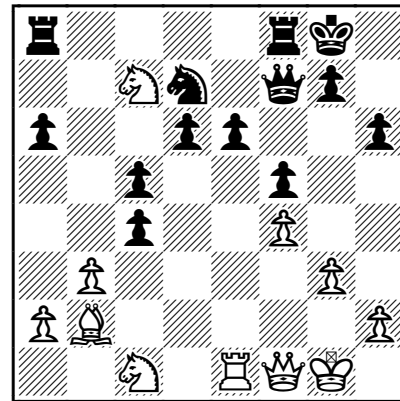
threatening Nd5, and planning to put the N on d3 after d4.

17...b4?

17...bxc4 was a better try. 18.Nd5!

a) 18.bxc4!?. Is interesting, as now White still has the option of d4. 18...Nb8 (18...Rab8?! This takes away the N's route to c6. 19.Nb3±) 19.Qe2 ... Re8 20.Nb3 Nc6±;

b) 18.dxc4 is the most obvious recapture, but I don't think it is the best, as now it is difficult to find the winning plan if Black sits tight. 18...Rac8 19.Qf3 Nb8 20.Nd3 Nc6±; 18...Qf7 19.Nc7



19...Rac8 (19...Ra7 20.Nxe6 Re8 21.Nxg7 Rxe1 22.Qxe1 Nf6

a) 22...Ne5 23.fxe5 (23.Nxf5+-) 23...Qxg7 24.dxc4+-;

b) 22...cxb3 23.Nxb3+-; 23.Nxf5+-) 20.Nxe6 c3! Now when Black plays d5 it will be with tempo. (20...Rfe8 21.Nxg7 Rxe1 22.Qxe1 cxb3 23.Qc3!+-) 21.Bxc3 Rfe8 22.Nxg7 Rxe1 23.Qxe1 d5 24.Qe6 however, this is still winning for White. 24...Qxe6 25.Nxe6 Kf7 26.Ng7 Kg6! (26...d4 27.Nxf5 dxc3 28.Nd6+-) 27.g4 ffxg4 28.f5+ Kg5 29.Ne2 d4 30.Bd2+ Kf6 31.Nh5+ Kxf5 32.Nhg3± But White still needs to convert.

18.Nd5 Qf7 19.Nc7 Ra7

19...Rac8 makes little difference. 20.Nxe6 Rfe8 21.Nxg7 Rxe1 22.Qxe1+-

20.Nxe6

Compared with 17...bxc4, Black doesn't even have a c3 resource.

20...Re8 21.Nxg7 Rxe1 22.Qxe1 Nf8 23.Qe8 Re7 24.Qxf7+ 1-0

continued from page 2

and presumed this was better for me but completely missed that he could take on f2—lucky he didn't play this!

16...Nb6 is a better move which I had completely missed.

17.Bg5 Nf6

17...Bxg5 18.Nfxg5. Black simply has too many weaknesses in his position.

18.Bxf6 gxf6 19.Re3

Preparing for the attack.

19...Rf7 20.Rb1 Qc6 21.Qd2?

I had not understood his last move and thought that he had played badly, depriving his own Bishop of squares. I threaten c4, double attack, but of course he himself can play...

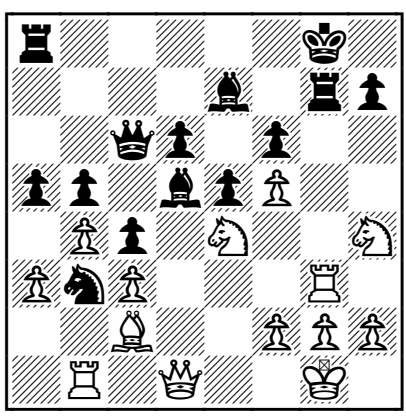
21...c4! 22.b4 Nb3 23.Qd1

Now his "no-use" Knight has become a "very annoying" Knight.

23...a5 24.Nh4

All on the attack.

24...Rg7 25.Rg3



25...axb4

25...Bxe4 26.Rxg7+ Kxg7 27.Qg4+ Kh8 28.Bxe4 d5 29.Bc2. Looks pretty grim for me and I had been quite sure he was going to play it.

26.axb4 Rxg3?

Black helps me move my pieces toward

his King.

27.Nxg3 Bf7

Here we were both beginning to run short of time—I decided to gamble.

28.Ng6!?

After Bd8 Black retains his advantage.

28...Qd7?

This move allows me to activate my pieces and my Crouching Tiger Bishop springs into life!

29.Be4 Ra7

29...d5?? 30.Bxd5 Bxd5 31.Qxd5+ Qxd5 32.Nxe7+

30.Bd5 Bf8

30...hxc6 31.fxc6 Be6 32.Qh5. I had no idea what was going on in this position. All I knew was that his King was still standing and it had to fall over.

31.Ne4

My pieces are simply on great squares! His Knight on b3 counts for nothing and now in time trouble he makes a blunder although he is already losing.

31...Bxd5 32.Nxf6+ Kg7 33.Nxd7 1-0

All in all a sweet game.

The Surrey Chess Congress took place on 21-28 March 2008 in Cheam. Last year I won the Major section and this year I entered the 'Frank Winter' FIDE Open. There were 45 players, six of whom were titled. The top four places were occupied by titled players. I had the chance to play three of these, which meant the average rating of my opponents in this tournament was 2233, providing a very good experience. In the first round I drew against the eventual winner Graeme Buckley IM; in the third round I found myself playing against the Russian GM Alexander Cherniaev and won. The above game is with my notes.

Samuel Franklin

Junior Squad 2008

This was held on the IM Marsh Campus of John Moores University, Liverpool the usual weekend after Easter.

Unfortunately, the very early Easter meant that many schools took their holidays in April and only had the Bank Holidays off (if that). As a result, numbers were down especially in the mini squad sections where we had 20 players as opposed to 51 last year. The U12s with 54 was only 11 down and the U16s was 12 down – both understandable in the circumstances.

The venue proved successful and those who ventured outside did find that the cultural side of Liverpool is alive and well!!

So, back to the chess. Both sections were closely fought and ended up in ties with younger players holding their own.

In the U12s Pierre Weller, Peter Batchelor, George Fortune and Isaac Sanders came first equal. Of these four Pierre was the only U12 with Peter and George U11 and Isaac U10.

In the U16s three players shared the title, Robert Maguire, Martin Brown and Jean-Luc Weller. Jean-Luc is U14 so took that trophy whilst George, Tom Clements and Richard Weaving shared second in the U14s.

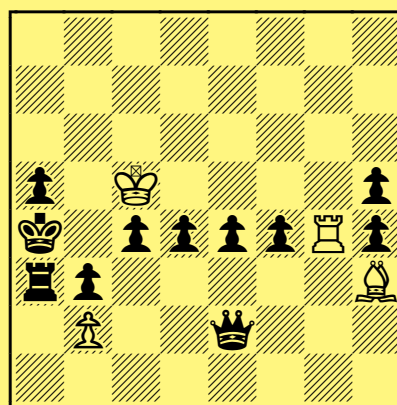
In the mini-squad sections Natalie Cass won the U10 section whilst the U8s was shared by Aloysius Lip and Adarsh

Vani.

The event will hopefully be held here again next year on April 17th – 19th. Please make a note in your diaries and turn up in force.

MAY'S PRIZE PUZZLE

chosen by
Andrew Martin

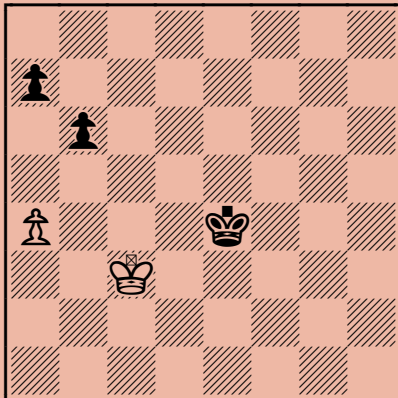


KORALKOV 1940, Chess in the USSR
White to play and win!

Enter some upcoming tournaments!

All the great players, including the current ones, have said that one of their primary ways of improvement came from playing lots of games—lots of games.

PRIZE PUZZLE for APRIL #14 Solution



SELEZHNEV

White to play and draw.

1.a5!!

Only this will do.

But not 1. Kb4 a6! 2. a5 b5 3. Kc5
Ke5 4. Kb6 b4 5. Kxa6 b3 6. Kb7 b2
7. a6 b1Q+

**1... b5 2. a6 Kd5 3. Kb4 Kc6 4. Ka5
Kc5**

Stalemate! It could happen to you!

Best Answers to Puzzles: page 14

1. 1. Bxf6 gxf6 2. Qd5.
2. 1. Bxb5+ Qxb5 2. Qxc8+.
3. 1. Nxe5 Bxe5 2. Qxb7+!
4. 1... Qxc1+ 2. Ke2 Nf4+.
5. 1... Bxh2+ 2. Kf2 f4.
6. 1. Qg4 Rd8 2. Bg5.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We want to increase the opportunities for English juniors, at international and domestic chess tournaments. We need parental involvement for this to be successful.

Are you able to:

- Help with the organisation of junior internationals or domestic tournaments?
- Think of and approach potential sponsors?
- Host junior coaching sessions?

I need your help!

Please contact:

Claire Summerscale
chessuk@btinternet.com