



The Right Move

2009
JUNE



English Chess Federation—Junior Chess Magazine

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Trip to Frydek Mistek 2009

After a break of a year we once again headed for the Czech Republic and the annual Tournament of Young Talents, now in its 30th year.

Two groups left England, from Stansted and Manchester meeting at Prague. The players were Henry Broadley, Jonathan Burch, Mitchell Burke, Oliver Demeger,

Andrew Garside, Gabriel Gendler, Peter Gerlagh, Conrad Green, James Jackson, Victor Jones, Phillip Knott, Jacob Mantton, Aidan McGiff, Dominic Norcliffe-Brown, Isaac Sanders, Gordon Scott, Ben Slater and Chris Yates, with Victor Cross, Nancy Mortimer, Peter Purland and Glynis South.



Public transport across the Czech Republic was successfully negotiated and we all arrived on time at the Hotel Centrum where we settled in, ate, had our first meeting and turned in after a long day. Our first two days in the Czech Republic were social and cultural and we met in the lobby after a buffet breakfast. We visited the Tatra Motor Museum in Kopravnice in the morning where Victor gave us a guided tour then, after lunch in a Medieval style tower, we went swimming in Friedland. The final assignment was a walk to Mistek to give the players an early view of the town.



Our second social day saw us go with the Belarus team to Ostrava. We had a very good tour round the Anslem mine seeing the mine rescue display (and trying our hand at getting through confined spaces) then going underground and having both old and new mining techniques described to us. After a meal in the Miners' Tavern we went to a shopping park where the players had their last chance to buy presents before returning home.

An international soccer match was played against Belarus and we booked ourselves into the tournament. After a fairly quiet evening we were up bright and early and in for the first round.

Only two of our U14s were top half



and therefore we only had one player on 1½ after round two but none on zero. The U12s also had two in the top half and had one on 2 and one on 1½ whilst the FIDE rated had two on 2, both of whom were top half.

There was an evening trip to the Aquapark and nine of our players took advantage of it and had a great time.

Day two we did well in the chess with Gordon Scott and Isaac Sanders standing fifth in their respective tournaments and the team getting ahead of their targets. As usual, football was enjoyed at lunch time and in the evening, at Millionaire, our youngest room, Henry, Jake and Philip got to £500000 and won.

I wonder how many people know what Petr Svidler's favourite sport is! Saturday was our best day so far with the U14s and



(see other photos beginning on page 9)



EDITOR'S FOREWORD AND BASIC ADVICE

by **Andrew Martin**
International Master

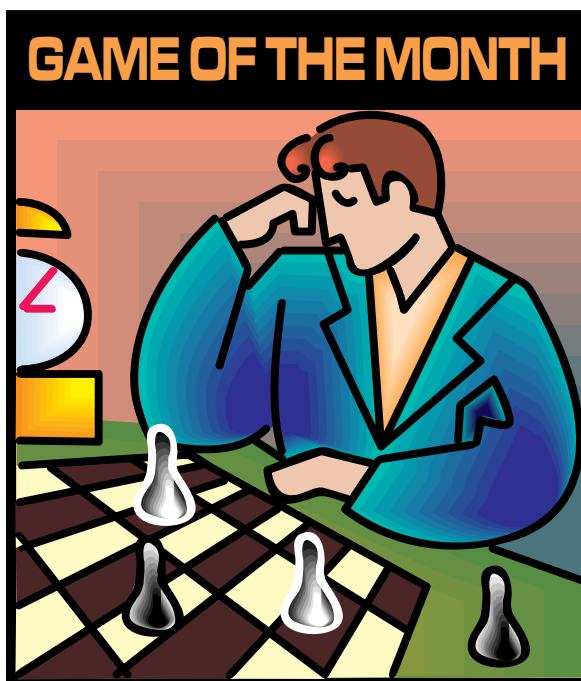
Welcome to the June edition. It is a pleasure to have you along. I'd just like to say thanks to all of you who send material to me for publication. We would like more of the same! This is YOUR magazine and YOU can showcase anything positive about chess and young chessplayers here. Please take the opportunity.

Andrew



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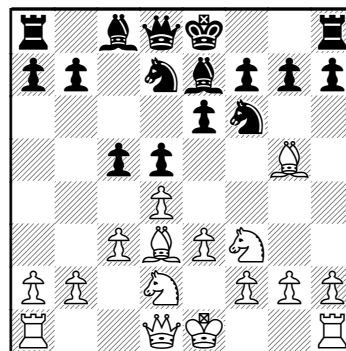
T. Radjabov (2648) - A. Naiditsch (2574)

[D03]

Dortmund Super GM, 08.08.2003

There is a lot to be said for opening lines which are easy to learn, solid and furnish good results. Perhaps the Torre Attack falls into that category. I don't know many master players who relish facing it! One great attraction of the Torre Attack is the speed and efficiency of White's development. By contrast, it is often difficult for Black to keep pace if he chooses an inflexible defensive formation.

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 e6 3.♙g5 c5 4.e3 ♙e7 5.♘bd2 d5 6.c3 ♘bd7 7.♙d3



The basic Torre Attack position with

the white minor pieces comfortably developed. If as here, Black allows White to put a Knight on e5, White should do so.

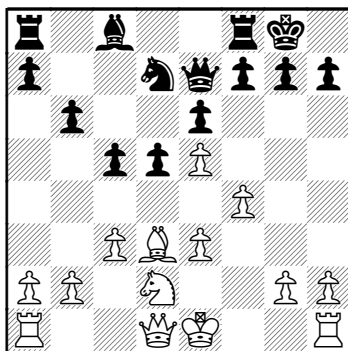
7...b6 8.♘e5!

Look out for this move and reinforce the Knight with f2–f4 if you can.

8...♙xe5

8...♙b7 9.f4 ♘e4 10.♙b5! would be disastrous for Black.

9.dxe5 ♘d7 10.♙xe7 ♚xe7 11.f4 0-0?!



This game just goes to show you that even a Grandmaster can underestimate the power of White's coming attack. Black is walking straight into trouble.

11...f6 12.exf6 gxf6 Webster, A-Tiviakov, S/Oakham 1992 is more flexible. WARNING: One inaccuracy by Black can often be enough thanks to White's obvious kingside pressure.;

11...♙b7 is also playable: 12.♚e2 (12.0-0 f5 13.exf6 gxf6 14.e4 0-0-0 15.♚e2 ♚d6 16.♙a6 ♘b8 17.♙xb7+ ♚xb7 18.♞ae1± Kotic, D–Shipov, S/Athens 1997) 12...a6 (12...f6 13.exf6 gxf6 14.e4 0-0-0 15.exd5 ♙xd5 16.♙e4 ♚d6 17.0-0± Kasparov, G–De la Fuente Gonzalez, F/Galicia 1991) 13.0-0 b5 14.♘f3 h6 15.♙c2 ♘b6 16.a4 bxa4 17.♙xa4+ ♘xa4 18.♞xa4 0-0± Kovacevic, S–Morovic Fernandez, I/Las Palmas 1995.

12.♘f3

12.♚h5 f5 13.g4↑

12...f5?

Suicidal. Black denies himself any counterplay and encourages White to lever open the position with g2–g4.

12...f6□ simply has to be played, but I still prefer White, whose attack is in full swing.

13.♚c2 fxe5 14.♙xh7+ ♚h8 15.g3 (15.♘g5 exf4 16.exf4 ♞xf4 17.h4; 15.fxe5 ♞xf3 16.gxf3 ♚h4+) 15...exf4 16.exf4 e5 17.0-0-0↑

13.♞g1!±

g2–g4 is coming!

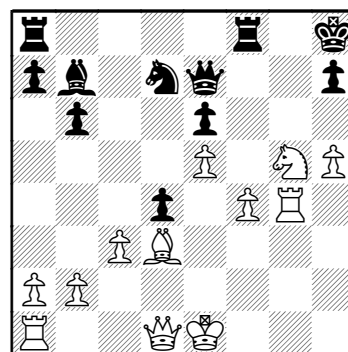
13...♚h8 14.g4 g6 15.h4 ♙b7 16.h5 fxg4 17.♞xg4

17.hxg6 h5 18.♞h1 gxf3 19.♞xh5+ ♚g8 20.♞h7 ♚d8 21.♚xf3+– is also crushing.

17...g5!?

17...gxh5 18.♞g5 ♞f7 19.♞xh5 ♘f8 20.♚d2+–

18.♘g5 d4 19.exd4 cxd4



20.cxd4!+–

White has a winning position and this is virtually the only point in the game where calculations had to be made:

20...h6

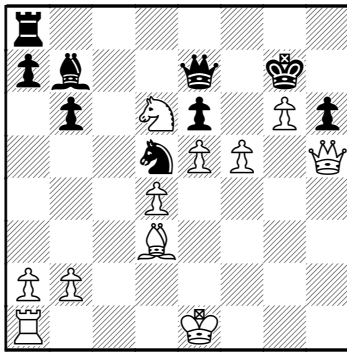
20...♞xf4 21.♞xf4 ♚xg5 22.♚g4+–; 20...♚b4+ this is the only remotely wor-

rying variation 21.♔d2 ♕xd4 22.♘xe6 ♕d5 23.♘xf8 ♕h1+ 24.♙f1 ♕e4+ 25.♕e2 ♕b4+ 26.♖f2 ♖xf8 27.♗g3+- The Black attack is over.

21.♘e4 ♖g8

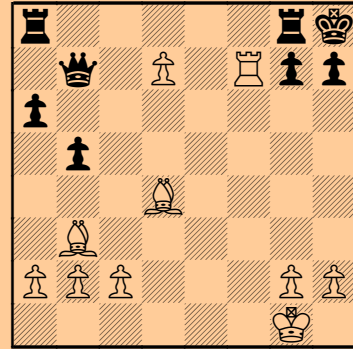
21...♕b4+ 22.♕d2 ♕xd4 23.f5! ♖f7 24.♕xh6+ ♖h7 25.♕xh7+ ♗xh7 26.♘g5+-

22.♘d6 ♗f6 23.♖g6! ♖xg6 24.hxg6 ♘d5 25.♕h5 ♗g7 26.f5 1-0



This is the type of crushing initiative

PUZZLE FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE



White, to move, promotes his pawn. Is this a good or a bad move?

you can expect every so often when you employ the Torre Attack. Black's main sin in this game was his casual approach to the initial moves. His sense of danger only kicked in when it was too late!

LETTERS AND NOTES...



Dear Andrew,

I trust you are well and enjoying the early summer!

I recently took part in the Surrey Chess Congress and wanted to share the game I played in the penultimate round with you, for possible inclusion in 'The Right Move'. If that's not appropriate, I'd really appreciate your thoughts on the game and my annotation. I hope you enjoy the game!

James Adair (2098)- Graham Buckley (2395)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e5 Nfd7 6.Bxe7 Qxe7 7.f4 Nb6!?

This move is quite uncommon for this position, but there doesn't seem to be a direct problem with it. Perhaps it was an attempt to steer the game into fresh waters out of book, rather than the more standard continuations a6 (preparing c5) or 0-0.

8.Nf3 Bd7 9.Bd3 a6 10.0-0

Though it is common for White to castle Q-side, I thought in this case Black may consider ...Na4 at some point to exchange a defender, and possibly try to improve the problematic French Bishop.

10...c5

Trying for counterplay.

11.Kh1

Tucking the King away is always useful, as it removes any danger, or tactical motives, and ensures the safety of the King for the duration of the game.

11...Nc6 12.Qe1

The threat of taking d4 wasn't too dangerous as the pawn can be taken back with Ne2-d4, which in turn establishes a beautifully placed piece in the centre. Qe1 seems useful as the Queen can be transferred to g3 creating pressure.

12...Nb4

I felt this was slightly dubious, but the problem for Black is that his position seems to lack any meaningful counter-play so it is understandable for Black to try and exchange White's strong Bishop.

13.dxc5 Nxd3 14.cxd3 Qxc5

15.Rc1

Although White has surrendered the Bishop pair, Black's Bishop remains bad and the Knight is misplaced on b6. Furthermore, there is now a threat of discovery across the c-file.

15...0-0 16.Ne4 Qb5

It was probably difficult to foresee White's next combination, but even if Black hadn't played this move, his position seems difficult. For example if 16...Qe7 17.Nd6 grants white an excellent position.

17.Nf6+

A shocking blow! Though when considering the lack of pieces defending Black's King, it is not too surprising that such combinations exist in the position, Black now has to make a difficult choice.

17...Kh8

17...gxf6 would have also been losing 18.exf6 Kh8 (Forced) 19.Ne5. A very nice follow up, intending Qg3 Rg8 Nxf7# so therefore 19...Be8 is forced 20.Rf3. Now

the heavy artillery rolls in! In this position, there is no reasonable way for Black to stop Rh3 followed by a mating attack. e.g. 20...Nd7 21.Rh3 Nxe5 22.Rxh7+ Kxh7 23.Qh4+ Kg8 24.Qh6.

18.Nxh7

A consistent and strong follow up, Black now faces a lethal attack!

18...Kxh7 19.Qh4+ Kg8 20.Ng5 Rfc8

20...Qxd3 doesn't work due to 21.f5 Rfc8 22.Qh7+ Kf8 23.Qh8+ Ke7 24.f6+ gxf6 25.exf6+ Kd6 26.Nxf7# A very picturesque mate!

21.Qh7+ Kf8 22.Qh8+ Ke7

23.Qxg7

For the piece, White has 2 pawns, but most importantly, an outrageous attack against which Black is almost helpless to defend.

23...Rf8

23...Be8 could just be met by 24.f5 and the attack is deadly.

24.f5 exf5 25.e6

Smashing down Black's defence!

25...Bc6

25...Bxe6 26.Rfe1 would be crushing.

26.Rxf5

As well as facing a very difficult position, my opponent was now very short on time and commits some mistakes due to this.

26...Qb4 27.Qf6+ Ke8 28.e7 Kd7

28...Qxe7 29.Re5 wins; 28...Rg8 29.Qxf7+ Kd7 30.e8Q+ also wins.

29.exf8Q Rxf8 30.Re5

Now all that remains is to consolidate.

30...d4 31.Ne4 Kc8 32.Rec5 Nd7

33.Qd6 Re8

With only a minute left, my opponent commits the last blunder.

34.Rxc6+ bxc6 35.Qxb4 1-0.

18TH ALDRO

Inter Schools Chess Tournament April 2009



30 teams of four players took part in this team tournament.

The U.12 section with 8 teams was very close with strong teams from a number of schools vying for first place. Magdalen College A team came out on top with Aldro A (2nd) and Magdalen College B (3rd).

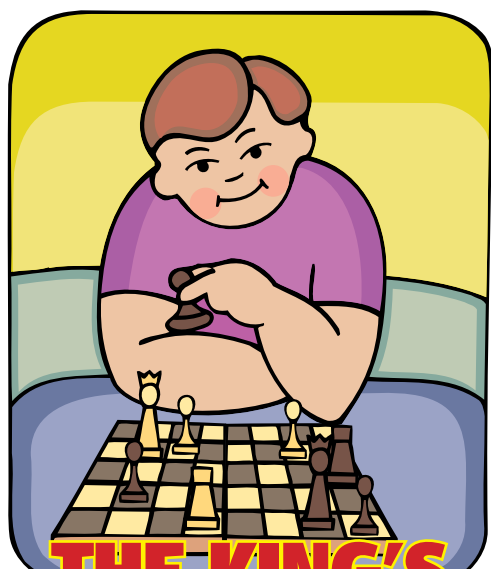
The Under 10 Major section had 9 good teams playing. The winners were Magdalen College with Reigate St. Mary's A team 2nd and Aldro A 3rd.

The Under 10 Minor section was a four team all play all and the winners were Twickenham Prep B team with Reigate St Mary's 2nd and Thames Ditton 3rd.

The Under 8 section consisted of 9 teams and was won by Twickenham Prep. In 2nd place were Aldro A and 3rd were Homefield.

All the teams played in a sporting manner and were a credit to their schools.

D.J.Archer



THE KING'S GAMBIT

by Andrew Martin

Alexei Fedorov (2580) - Michael Adams (2660)

[C37]

EU-chT (Men) 11th Pula, 05.1997

ALL HAIL THE KING'S GAMBIT

The King's Gambit is a great opening which teaches the art of attack. If you are a coach make sure your young students have some experience with 1.e4 e5 2.f4! Just to show what is possible, here is a game Mickey Adams will probably want to forget, but it is a courageous and extraordinary performance by Fedorov.

1.e4 e5 2.f4 exf4 3.♘f3 g5 4.d4 g4 5.♙xf4!? gxf3 6.♖xf3 d6 7.♗c3 ♗c6

7...♙h6 8.♙c4 ♙xf4 9.♖xf4 ♖f6 10.♖e3 ♙e6 11.♗d5 ♙xd5 12.♙xd5 ♗c6 13.♖f1 ♖xd4 14.♙xc6+ **1-0 Hresc,V-Klavcic,K/ Finkenstein op 1992;**

7...♖h4+ 8.g3 ♖g4 9.♖e3 c6 (9...♗e7 10.♙e2 ♖g6 11.0-0 ♙h3 12.♖fe1 ♙g7 13.♙d3 **1-0 Rozhkov-Varianichenko/corr 1990)** 10.♙e2 ♖h3 11.0-0-0 ♙g4

12.♙xg4 ♖xg4 13.d5 ♗d7 14.e5 dxe5 15.dxc6 bxc6 16.♖xd7! **1-0 Plotnikov-Iljjin/corr 1990.**

8.♙c4 ♖h4+

8...♗xd4!? 9.♙xf7+ ♔xf7 10.♖h5+ (10.♖f2 ♗e6 11.♙xd6+ ♖f6) 10...♔g7□ (10...♔e7? 11.♙g5+) 11.0-0-0 ♗e6 12.♖g4+ ♔f7 13.♖h5+ ♔e7 (13...♔g7 14.♖g4+ ♔f7 15.♖h5+=) 14.♙g5+ ♗xg5 15.♖xg5+ ♔d7 (15...♗f6 16.e5∞) 16.♖f5+ ♔e8 (16...♔e7 17.♖g5+) 17.♖h5+=

9.♙g3! ♖f6

9...♖e7 10.0-0 ♙g7 (10...♗xd4 11.♙xf7+ ♔d8 (11...♔d7 12.♖d1 c5 13.♗d5 ♖g5 14.♙xg8± (14.c3!?)) 12.♖f2 ♙g7 13.♙h4 (13.♙xg8 ♖xg8 14.♙h4 ♗f3+!♣) 13...♙f6 (13...♗f6? 14.♖xd4) 14.♙xf6 ♖xf6 (14...♗xf6 15.♖xd4+-) 15.♖xf6+ ♗xf6 16.♖xf6 ♗xc2 17.♖c1 ♗d4 18.♖h6±)

10.♖xf6 ♗xf6 11.0-0 ♗xd4

11...♙e7 12.e5→ ♗g4 13.♗d5 ♙d8 14.exd6 cxd6 15.♖ae1+ ♙e6 16.♗f4 ♗xd4 17.♗xe6 fxe6 (17...♗xe6? 18.♖xe6+! fxe6 19.♙b5+--) 18.c3 (18.♙xe6 ♗xe6 19.♖xe6+ ♔d7 20.♖xd6+ ♔c8 21.♖f4↑) 18...♖c8 19.♙xe6 ♗xe6 20.♖xe6+ ♙e7 21.♙xd6 ♔d7 22.♖xe7+ ♔xd6 23.♖xb7=

12.♖xf6↑ ♙e6 13.♙d3!?

13.♙xe6 fxe6 14.♖af1 ♙e7 15.♖6f2 ♖f8 16.♙f4!? 0-0-0 17.♙e3±

13...♙g7 14.♖ff1 ♗c6 15.♗d5!?

Δ16.c3.

15...0-0-0 16.c3 h5?!

16...♗e5!? 17.♙c2 ♗c4↑

17.♙h4!± ♖de8 18.♙c2!? ♙e5

18...♗e5 19.♗e7+!? (19.♙f6 ♙xf6 20.♗xf6 ♖e7=) 19...♔d7 20.♗f5±

19.♖f2 ♖hg8 20.g3!

20.♗f6 ♙xf6 21.♙xf6=

20...♖g4

20...♔d7 21.♙d1±;
 20...f5 21.♖xf5!? ♙xf5 22.exf5↑
 21.♗e3 ♖g7 22.♗f5 ♖h7
 22...♖g4 23.a3 △ 24.♖af1.
23.a3 a6 24.♖d1 b5 25.♗d4!? ♗a5
26.a4 c5 27.♗f3± ♔c7
 27...♙g4 28.h3±
28.axb5 axb5 29.♙d3 ♗c4
 29...c4 30.♗xe5 dxe5 31.♙e2 ♗c6
 32.♖a1±
30.♖a1!?
 30.b3 ♗e3↗
30...♖b8 31.♖a7+ ♖b7 32.♖xb7+
 ♔xb7 **33.b3 ♗a5 34.♗xe5 dxe5**
35.♙xb5 ♗xb3 36.♙f6± c4 37.♙xe5
h4 38.♙e8 h3 39.♖f4 ♖h5 40.♙g7
 ♗c5 **41.♙xf7 ♖h7 42.♙d4 ♖xf7**

43.♙xc5 ♔c6 44.♖xf7 ♙xf7
45.♙d4+- ♙g6 46.e5 ♔d5 47.♔f2
 ♔e4
 47...♔e6 48.♔f3 ♔f5 49.g4+
48.e6 ♔d5 49.e7 ♔e6 50.♙c5 ♔d5
51.♙b4 ♔e4 52.♙a5 ♙f7 53.♙c7
 ♔d3
 53...♙g6 54.g4.
54.g4 ♔xc3 55.♔e3 ♔b4 56.♔d4
 ♔b5
 56...c3 57.♙f4 c2 58.♔e5.
57.♔e5 ♔c6 58.♔f6 ♙e8 59.♙e5
1-0

The notes to this game are almost exclusively by Bangiev. Thanks to Chessbase and the fantastic *Mega Database 2009* for assistance.

The Mystique of Mistek (from page 2)

12s scoring 19 out of 30. We have Isaac in second place and Gordon and Henry seventh.

The lunchtime football had a true international flavour with Slovaks, Belarus-

sians and Germans joining in.

The evening was the talent show with a Ninja display, a magician and a whip expert as well as the unveiling of a mate for the mascot. There are now two ram-





pant Rooks!

Sunday was another early start as we had a trip to Ostrava at lunch time to see the world in miniature. This was good and there was also a children's playground.

The morning round was another good one but the afternoon proved harder. We did have a couple of notable successes with Gordon getting the best game prize for Saturday and Isaac beating the runaway leader in the U12s. This left him second whilst Gordon was third and Aidan fourth in the U14s. The score for the day was 18, keeping up the good run.

The evening was spent in preparation for the final round and an early night was taken to give us a good sleep before another early start.

The final morning proved a hard one but our top three players all secured draws and ended up second (Isaac), fifth (Gordon) and sixth (Aidan). Just outside

the prize list were Dominic (seventh) and Henry (eighth).

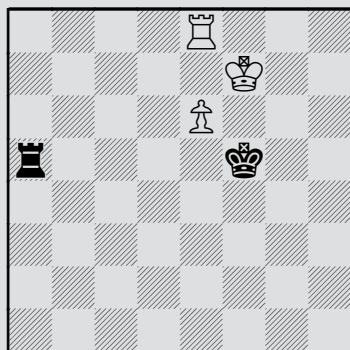
It has been a very good tournament and the lads have exceeded our expectations. After the prize giving, we spent the afternoon enjoying ourselves, firstly with a game of soccer with the Germans. This was followed by the usual town trail which was very closely contested (and equally well done) and was won, on tie break, by Andrew, Peter and Isaac.

We then went to the bowling alley where we met the Holusa family and spent a very pleasant couple of hours bowling and chatting (and in the case of the kids stuffing themselves with ice creams and chips!)

Then it was back to the hotel and packing before our journey back to England. This was accomplished without major incident and the two parties said their goodbyes at Prague airport.

Peter Purland

**MAY'S PRIZE PUZZLE
ANSWER**



HORWITZ AND KLING 1890

Another test of your technique. Black to play and draw!

Learning how to play Rook and pawn endgames properly is a necessary evil. It is never easy defending, but I hope you found:

1... ♖a6! 2.e7 ♜f6+! 3.♔g7 ♜g6+

3...♔e6?? 4.♜f8+-

4.♔h7 ♔f6! =

This is a paradoxical defence, where Black operates at short-range.

**Best Quiz Answers
for Page 11**

- 1. 1.Rxd8 Raxd8 2.Qe1 Nd3 3.Qe4**
- 2. 1...Bxh3 2.Bf3 Bxg2**
- 3. 1.Rxd7+**
- 4. 1.Ng5 Bxg5 2.Bxb7 Bxc1 3.Bxa8**
- 5. 1.Ne6**
- 6. 1.Qe4 Rc8 2.Nxf7**

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**18th Aldro Inter Schools Chess
Tournament April 2009**

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The Under 10 Major section had 9 good teams playing. The winners were Magdalen College with Reigate St. Mary's

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