

# Kingston Chess Club Bulletin

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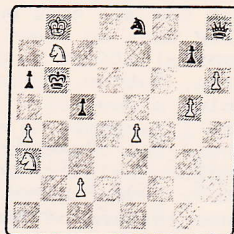
## PROBLEMS...

E. Stevenson  
Chess October 1938

8 v 6

White to play and win.

(1K2n2q/1N4p1/pk5P/2p3P1/P3P3/N7/2P5/8)



## Thames Valley League Division 3

10 October 1985

Richmond C 2-4 Kingston B

L.Pidsley (165)	$\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$	P.O.C.Byrne (167)
A.A.Thomson (159)	0-1	R.G.R.Harris (154)
D.E.Barron	1-0	N.J.Doe (138)
J.W.Bass (152)	0-1	I.Hopkinson
A.Neviazky	$\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$	P.I.Clemow (131)
C.Timms	0-1	I.Cross (138)

(Unfortunately, due to a mix-up over fixtures, this result does not count. Kingston C should have played.)

17 October 1985

Kingston B 3-3 Harrow A

No details of the Harrow team are available, but Kingston's results were (in board order):

P.O.C.Byrne 0, R.G.R.Harris 1, I.Hopkinson 1, P.Kelen  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  
C.Gibbons  $\frac{1}{2}$ , I.Cross 0.

# COMMENT

Chess has probably had more publicity in the last few months than at any other time in this country, especially in the London area.

Not only is the musical "Chess", (loosely based on World Title matches from 1972 onwards), playing in the West End, but London's Park Lane Hotel is the venue for the first half of the return match between Kasparov and Karpov, from 28 July onwards. We've seen Kasparov on the Wogan show, there are to be regular TV reports on the match itself, and 5-minute chess has drawn crowds on the concourse at Waterloo station.

There has also been an historic match in Basle between a British Grandmaster (Tony Miles) and the current World Champion; Kasparov won 5-0 with one drawn game. ("Playing a game against Kasparov is like playing three games against anybody else. It's very hard to put into words. There are no quiet moves, no simple positions...He drains you." - Miles.)

Yet for all this publicity, you could be forgiven for thinking that no chess is played in the suburbs. It takes a substantial effort to discover that there are chess clubs in Kingston, Sutton, Richmond, Hampton and Surbiton. When I joined this club a few years ago, I discovered it quite by accident because I happened to walk along Eden Street.

Chess isn't mentioned in "What's On in Kingston", published by Kingston Leisure, nor is there an entry in the Thomson Local Directory, even though both these publications list Sports Clubs and Associations of various sorts. Local libraries will display advertisements for local clubs, but I've never seen one for chess. Local papers will publish items of interest if they are supplied with copy, but chess seems conspicuous by its absence.

Shouldn't we do our best to ensure that people know about our activities? Isn't it in our interests to encourage new members to join? Or don't we care about it?

J.P.W.



## BEAT A GRANDMASTER!

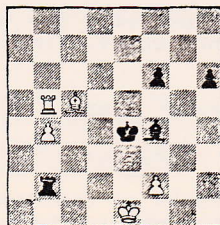
The position is from Hubner-Belyavsky,  
Wijk aan Zee 1984.

(16/5p1p/1RB5/1P2kb2/8/1r3P2/4K3)

Material is level, but White's king is exposed. Belyavsky played 1...b5 and after 2 Be3 Be5 the game ended (eventually) in a draw.

What did Black miss?

(Solution on back page)



Hubner v. Belyavsky

# EXTRA

## LATE NEWS

### Adjudications



### Centenary Trophy

Wallington v Kingston III (24.4.86)

#4: P.F.Horne 1-0 J.A.D.Adams

#6: L.D.Blogg 0-1 M.J.Wood

Result of match: Wallington 5-2 Kingston III

### Legal & General National Club Major Competition

Hastings v Kingston (27.4.86)

#2: S.D.Cunliffe 1-0 D.J.Best

Result of match: Hastings 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

In the semi-final, Hastings beat High Wycombe 5-0, and they went on to beat Rochdale in the final.



### Centenary Trophy

#### Individual Results

(Number of games played in brackets)

N.J.Doe 1(1), I.W.O'Donnell 1(1), M.J.Wood 4(5), N.T. Davies 3(4), P.J.Gibbons 3(4), W.E.Waterton 5(7), J.A.D.Adams 3.5(5), A.Karel 2(3), C.J.Ison 4(7), P.I.Clemow 4.5(8), D.L. Staples 5.5(10), R.N.Ellis 3(8), J.P.Wilkinson 1(5), E.J. Wilson 0(1).

### Surrey League Division 4

#### Centenary Trophy

#### Results 1985-86

Kingston III result is shown first

2.10.1985 Redhill (A)	2-5
31.10.1985 Coulsdon (H)	6-1
12.11.1985 Ashted (A)	4-3
19.12.1985 Wimbledon (H)	4-3
9. 1.1986 Cobham (A)	3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
23. 1.1986 Surbiton (H)	5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
20. 2.1986 Horley (A)	3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
3. 3.1986 Crystal Palace (H)	5-2
24. 3.1986 Croydon (H)	2-3
24. 4.1986 Wallington (A)	2-5

10 matches: +5 =2 -3





### TEBB MEMORIAL TROPHY

The fourth in this series of 5-minute Swiss tournaments was played on Monday 4 August, with 15 players turning up. To avoid the problems of a bye, Philip Clemow decided to combine the activities of controller and player, which probably affected his play more than his control!

#### Clemow-Wilkinson Queen's Pawn Opening

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Bg5 e6 4 e3 Be7 5 Nbd2 Nbd7 6 Bd3 O-O  
7 O-O c5 8 c3 Qc7 9 e4 de4 10 N:e4 cd4 11 N:d4 Nd5 12 B:e7  
N:e7 13 Ng5 Nf6 14 Re1 h6 15 Re3?! hg5 16 Rh3 Ng6 17 B:g6  
fg6 18 Qe2 e5 19 Rg3 ed4 20 R:g5 Bf5 21 Re1 Rae8 22 Qd2  
R:e1+ 23 Q:e1 Re8 24 Qd1 Qf4 25 Rg3 Be4 26 Qb3+ Kh7 27 Rh3+  
Nh5 28 f3 B:f3 29 R:f3 Re1+ 30 Kf2 Qd2 # O-1

In case you think I'm printing too many of my own wins, here (to redress the balance) is how Malcolm Groom exploited some rather planless play on my part, concluding with a pretty Philidor mate. (I offered to resign after his 25th move, but he wouldn't hear of it!)

#### Groom-Wilkinson King's Indian Attack

1 e4 c6 2 d3 g6 3 Nf3 Bg7 4 g3 e6 5 Bg2 Ne7 6 O-O O-O 7 Nbd2  
d5 8 c3 de4 9 de4 e5 10 Re1 Bg4 11 h3 B:f3 12 N:f3 Qc7 13 Bg5  
f6 14 Be3 Kh8 15 Qb3 Nd7 16 Rad1 Rad8 17 Rd2 b6 18 Red1 Nc5  
19 B:c5 bc5 20 h4 R:d2 21 R:d2 Rd8 22 Bh3 R:d2 23 N:d2 Qd6  
24 Nf3 f5?? 25 Ng5 fe4 26 Nf7+ Kg8 27 Nh6+ Kh8 28 Qg8+ N:g8  
29 Nf7 # 1-0

The final results of the 8-round Swiss were:  
Byrne 6; Davies, Groom, Harris, Roche 5.5; Inwood 5; Waterton 4.5;  
Cross, Webbley 4; Staples, Wilkinson 3.5; Armstrong, Nagaratnam 3;  
Clemow 2.5; Kelly 2; Karel 1.

The leading results so far (best two results) are:  
Branford 14.7; Roche 13.3; Harris 11.9; Byrne, Groom 11.5; Davies  
10.5; Inwood, Carr 10.

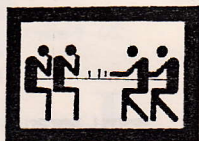
There's one more tournament left in the series, on Monday  
1 September. Be there!

J.P.W.

## Consultation Game

28 July 1986

White: Harris + Inwood + Roche  
Black: Byrne + Groom + Wilkinson



(Notes by J.P. Wilkinson: based on what I remember of the analysis at the time!)

1 d3 f5 2 e4 Nc6 (Black is aiming for a Nimzowitsch/Dutch set-up) 3 ef5 Nf6 (To forestall Qh5+.) 4 Bg5 Ne5!? (Aiming for f7 to block the threatened check, and to protect Rh8 in some lines.) 5 d4 Nf7 6 B:f6 ef6 7 Nc3 (This was a surprise. We expected White to advance the c-pawn at some stage, with the knight on d2. The text gives White doubled pawns on the c-file, and Black has some compensation - but not much! - for the pawn deficit.) 7...Bb4 8 Qe2+ Qe7 (If 8...Be7? 9 Nd5. Black's loss of castling is not too important if queens are exchanged.) 9 0-0-0 B:c3 10 bc3 d5 (Black needs to activate his queen-side pieces even at the cost of a hole on e6. Black now threatens the pawn on f5, and prepares ...Nd6.) 11 g4 h5 (Black must play actively.) 12 Re1 Q:e2 13 N:e2 (Since White now threatens the pawns on h5 and d5 after the discovered check, Black abandons the d-pawn.) 13...hg4 14 Nf4+ Kd8 15 Nd5 (At this point we spent a long time looking at 15...B:f5, but eventually rejected it in view of 16 N:c7. White also threatens 16 Re7, but things get very complicated if White goes pawn-grabbing along the seventh rank and allows ...Be4.) 15...c6 16 Ne3 (16 Nc7!?) 16...Nd6 17 Bd3 Rh5 18 Reg1 (Another surprise. We thought the rook should stay on the open file.) 18...N:f5 19 B:f5 B:f5 20 N:f5 R:f5 21 R:g4 (We had decided that Black could hold this ending as long as the king moved to c7 to release the Ra8, and White didn't get his rooks connected. White has four pawn islands to Black's two, and the doubled c-pawns don't help him.) 21...g5 22 f4 (We thought 22 h4 better.) 22...R:f4 23 R:f4 gf4 24 Rf1 (The exchange of rooks has helped the defence: the passed h-pawn can be blocked.) 24...Ke7 25 R:f4 Rh8 26 h4 Rh5 (Black's plan is to maintain control of the fifth rank and play passively, waiting for White to try something.) 27 c4 Kf7 28 Kb2 Ke6 29 Kb3 b6 30 a4 Kf7 31 Re4 (If 31 Kb4 c5+) 31...Rf5 32 c3 Rf2?? (Black's plan is forgotten. We considered 32...Rf1 to threaten back-rank checks and get behind the passed pawn, but decided in the end to cut off the king from behind. We completely overlooked the fact that we'd now lost control of the fifth rank.) 33 d5 (Of course! We now thought that White had enough to win.) 33...cd5 34 cd5 f5 (Both teams were now short of time, and Black's attempt at active play is a touch desperate.) 35 Rd4 Rg2 36 Kc4 a6 37 d6 (Here the second question-mark was added to Black's 32nd move!) 37...Ke8 38 Kd5 Kd7 39 Ke5 Rf2 40 Kf6 f4 41 h5 Rh2 (Black hopes to cut off White's king in front of the h-pawn.) 42 Kg6 Rg2+ 43 Kf5 f3 44 Rf4 Rh2 45 Kg4 f2 46 Rf6 Rg2+ 47 Kh3 Rg5 48 Kh4 (If 48 h6? Rh5+ followed by ...R:h6.) 48...Rg2 (An offer to repeat the position.) 49 h6 (And now the same idea allows Black to escape.) 49...Rh2+ 50 Kg3 R:h6! Draw agreed.



# Centenary Trophy

20 February 1986

Horley 3½-3½ Kingston III

D.Clarke 175	1½-1½	D.L.Staples 139
D.W.Fryer 173	1-0	P.I.Clemow 131
G.C.W.Coomber 153	1½-1½	J.A.D.Adams 130
N.Jackson	1½-1½	W.E.Waterton 131
R.Bell	0-1	C.J.Ison 127
G.Jones	1-0	R.N.Ellis 124
M.Poolle 106	0-1	M.J.Wood 109J

3 March 1986

Kingston III 5-2 Crystal Palace

J.P.Wilkinson 145	1½-1½	M.J.Stanton 134
N.J.Doe 138	1-0	M.W.Buck 133
D.L.Staples 139	1-0	R.Ayers 120
J.A.D.Adams 130	1-0	M.R.Elgin 121
W.E.Waterton 131	1-0	A.Docherty 103
C.J.Ison 127	1½-1½	C.Montag 103
A.Karel 99	0-1	V.Howard 110

24 March 1986

Kingston III 2-3 Croydon

N.T.Davies 138	1-0	J.R.Butler
*P.J.Gibbons	0-1	K.Searle 131
J.P.Wilkinson 145	1½-1½	D.E.Luckin 127
D.L.Staples 139	1-0	G.Fox 116
P.I.Clemow 131	1½-1½	A.Bates 118
W.E.Waterton 131	1-0	D.H.Palmer
*R.N.Ellis 124	0-1	A.T.Newton

(\* - Ineligible players: penalised 2 points)

24 April 1986

Wallington 4-1 Kingston III

M.Webley	1-0	D.L.Staples 139
A.J.Westfold 115	1½-1½	W.E.Waterton 131
P.L.Aitkins 119	1½-1½	P.I.Clemow 131
P.F.Horne 127	adj	J.A.D.Adams 130
A.R.Hare 122	1-0	C.J.Ison 127
L.D.Blogg 127	adj	M.J.Wood 109J
W.J.Brown 113	1-0	E.J.Wilson

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## Beat a Grandmaster!

Solution: 1...Bd2+ 2 Ke2 ( 2 Kd1 Kd3 or 2 Kf1 Kf3)  
2...Bc3+ 3 Kd1 Kd3 4 Be3 Rb1+ 5 Be1 Bb2  
6 Rc5 h5 7 b5 h4 8 b6 h3 9 b7 B:c1 10 R:c1  
R:b7 and Black's h-pawn cannot be stopped.