

Kingston Chess Club Bulletin

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Letters



MORE than twenty years experience as an organiser in the Kingston Chess Club has made it clear to me that there is a need for a centre where members of the public can meet for an occasional game of chess.

Many people are able to play the game but do not aspire to play League chess and find the serious nature of a Chess Club inhibiting.

It is as important to exercise and develop the mind as the body, and the people of all ages who might otherwise be isolated by disability or timidity could meet, knowing other people of like mind would be there, to play chess in a quiet convivial place, with suitable refreshment, perhaps while other members of the family enjoy more active pursuits.

The current Consultative Questionnaire on the Royal Borough Plan presents an opportunity for assessment of provision needs and I would urge all potential social chess players to raise the matter when they complete their forms.

In addition I would be pleased to hear from anyone interested, to write to me on the subject so that an appropriate approach can be made to the Borough.

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Chairman, Kingston Chess Club

Kingston & District

COMET

Thames Valley League, Division 1
12 December 1985

Richmond	1½-5½	Kingston
G.Wall(190J)	0-1	J.W.Branford(212)
K.Norman(186)	0-1	K.F.Inwood(173)
C.Baker(187)	½-½	M.D.J.Groom(179)
J.Burke(185)	adj	B.G.Whyte(167)
J.Gorgol(181)	0-1	C.D.Carr(171)
R.James(174)	0-1	C.R.A.Clegg(169)
P.W.Anderson(178)	0-1	P.J.Roche(161)
M.Benjamin(163)	1-0	J.E.Pattle(159)

Surrey Trophy
6 November 1985

Redhill	3½-4½	Kingston
B.Valentine(176)	½-½	K.F.H.Inwood(173)
N.Skinner(187)	½-½	B.G.Whyte(167)
E.Davies	1-0	C.D.Carr(171)
K.Thurlow(181)	0-1	C.R.A.Clegg(169)
N.Blake(161)	1-0	J.S.Redgrove(166)
A.Sperrin(165)	0-1	P.J.Roche(161)
P.Burrows(150)	½-½	J.E.Pattle(159)
A.Osborn(139)	0-1	I.Hopkinson

Thames Valley League, Division 1
14 October 1985

Hayes	4½-3½	Kingston
R.Newton(198)	½-½	J.W.Branford(212)
P.Girdlestone(185)	0-1	C.R.A.Clegg(169)
G.Leyton(174)	½-½	P.J.Roche(161)
C.Haynes(152)	1-0	J.E.Pattle(159)
K.Morris(142)	½-½	R.G.Harris(154)
D.Chaudry	1-0	I.Cross(138)
A.Mitchell	0-1	P.J.Gibbons
D.Harris	1-0	default

Thames Valley League, Division 1
7 October 1985

Kingston	3½-4½	Maidenhead
M.D.J.Groom(179)	0-1	M.Pagden(204)
B.G.Whyte(167)	0-1	J.Freeman(182)
C.R.A.Clegg(169)	½-½	P.Rice(180)
P.O.C.Byrne(167)	0-1	G.Cabaj(177)
P.J.Roche(161)	1-0	A.C.P.Milnes(174)
J.E.Pattle(159)	1-0	J.Hart
R.G.Harris(154)	½-½	T.Parrott(169)
J.P.Wilkinson(145)	½-½	R.Penfold(152)

KINGSTON v SOUTHAMPTONSunday 16 February 1986Legal and General National Club Major CompetitionRound 3Match Report - N.J.Doe

Kingston 3½-1½ Southampton

P.O.C.Byrne	1-0	W.Purkiss
D.J.Best	1-0	L.C.Walters
J.E.Pattle	½-½	P.L.Marshall
I.Hopkinson	0-1	D.J.Webb
N.J.Doe	1-0	D.M.Gardner

David Best was the first to win when his opponent overlooked mate in one. David was material up at the time, and with a good attack anyway.

L.C.Walters-D.J.Best

Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 c3 Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 cd4 5 cd4 b6 6 Nc3 Bb7 7 Nf3 e6
8 a3 Be7 9 Bd3 0-0 10 0-0 f5 11 Ne2 g5 12 h3 Nc6 13 Bc2 Rc8 14 b4
b5 15 Bb2 h5 16 Qd3? Nc:b4 17 ab4 N:b4 18 Qd1 N:c2 19 R:a7 Qb6
20 Ra2 Bd5 21 Nc3 B:a2 22 N:a2 g4 23 Ne1 N:e1 24 R:e1 Rc4 25 Nc1
Qc6 26 Nd3 Rc2 27 Bc1 Rf7 28 Be3 gh3 29 Q:h5? Q:g2* (0-1)

Very shortly afterwards, my opponent, having had to give up the exchange to avoid a Philidor mate, overlooked another piece and resigned. Ian Hopkinson then lost rather a lot of material after failing to develop many pieces in the opening, and gave up. James Pattle agreed a draw after having had some early pressure.

At this stage it was only two and a half hours into the match, but Patrick Byrne had only 15 minutes left for 25 moves, whilst his opponent had an hour more. If he had lost, the match would be drawn, but we would have lost on board count.

Fortunately, Patrick is an expert in time trouble. Having had a draw offer (understandably) refused, he then proceeded to play a lot of rather good moves. Having had us all on tenterhooks for an hour and a half, he produced an overwhelming position and duly made his fortieth move. His opponent then lost on time after a reconstruction to ascertain how many moves had actually been played.

P.O.C.Byrne-W.Purkiss

Spanish Opening

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Be7 6 B:c6 dc6 7 d3 Qd6?!
8 Re1 Bg4 9 Nbd2 0-0 10 d4 Nd7 11 h3 Be6 12 c3 f6 13 Nf1 Rfe8 14 Ng3
Bf8 15 Qc2 Bf7 16 b3 Rad8 17 Nf5 Qe6 18 c4 Bg6 19 d5 cd5 20 cd5 Qb6
21 Be3 Bc5 22 g4 Bf7 23 B:c5 Q:c5 24 Racl b6? 25 Qe2 Qf8 26 R:c7 g6
27 Ne3 a5 28 Nc4 Qb4 29 Qd2 Qf8 30 Rb7 Qc5 31 Qe3 f5 32 gf5 gf5 33 Qh6
fe4 34 Ng5 Bg6 35 Ne6 R:e6 36 de6 Rf8 37 Ne3 Qc3 38 Kf1 Qd2 39 Re2
Qcl+ 40 Kg2 (1-0) (time)



THE SILVER QUEEN



Last season I was awarded the Silver Queen for my performance in matches for the Club. I have been asked to provide examples to explain this extraordinary phenomenon!

I had White in 19 of the 25 games for which I can find score-sheets. I suppose I should have had some success if I knew anything about opening play (which I don't). My usual course is to play a Queen's Gambit in which I play the f-pawn forward. This seems to give me enough reward to continue playing it.

I had gained a win and a draw from my first two games. In my third game I played the c-pawn first, and found that I couldn't transpose because my opponent replied 1...e5. Mr Cay told me afterwards that he had no idea what he should do. When I explained to someone later that I had played a sort of reversed Sicilian, I was kindly informed that it sounded like the English.

W.E.Waterton - D.W.Cay (119)

Kingston III v Richmond D, Thames Valley League Division 4
29 October 1984

1 c4 e5 2 b3 Nc6 3 e4 Be7 4 Nf3 Nf6 5 d3 d6 6 Bb2 h6 7 Nbd2 Bg4 8 Be2
Nh7 9 h3 Bh5 10 Nf1 O-O 11 g4 Bg6 12 h4 f6 13 Ng3 Qd7 14 Qd2 Bf7
15 Nf5 Kh8 16 O-O-O Rg8 17 Rdg1 Be6 18 d4 B:f5? 19 gf5 ed4 20 B:d4
a6 21 Bc3 Rad8 22 Ne1 Na7? 23 Ng2 Nf8 24 Nf4 Kh7 25 Bh5 Nc6 26 Bf7
Rh8 27 Nh5 Rg8 28 B:g8+ K:g8 29 R:g7+ Kh8 30 Q:h6+ (1-0)

Between that game and my next example I had White a further five times in five games, and gained only one win and two draws. I looked up the English in my very dated "How to play chess" by Fred Reinfeld, so that I could at least look as though I knew how to play it.

The game below was probably the most enjoyable of the season. After my 74th move, Mr Cooper declined to seal for a third session, and resigned. We had had our money's worth!

W.E.Waterton - D.J.Cooper (134)

Kingston II v Richmond C, Thames Valley League Division 3
17 December 1984

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 g3 d5 4 cd5 ed5 5 d4 Be7 6 Bg2 c6 7 e3 O-O 8 Nge2
Bf5 9 a3 a5 10 O-O Nbd7 11 f3 Qc8 12 g4 Bg6 13 Nf4 Nb6 14 N:g6 hg6
15 Rf2 Re8 16 Qf1 Qc7 17 Bh3 Bd6 18 g5 Nh7 19 Qg2 Rad8 20 Qg4 Be7 21 f4
c5 22 Ne2 cd4 23 N:d4 Bc5 24 Rc2 Qe7 25 Qg3 Nc4 26 Rc3 Nf8 27 b3 N:a3
28 R:c5 Q:c5 29 B:a3 Qc3 30 Re1 Qd3 31 Bf1 Qe4 32 Bb5 (s) Ne6 33 B:e8
R:e8 34 N:e6 R:e6 35 Qf2 Qd3 36 Bc5 Q:b3 37 Bd4 Rc6 38 Re2 Rc1+ 39 Kg2
Qb1 40 Rb2 Qe4+ 41 Kg3 Rb1 42 Rc2 Rb3 43 Rc8+ Kh7 44 Qd2 Rd3 45 Qg2 Qf5
46 Qh3+ Q:h3 47 K:h3 f6 48 gf6 gf6 49 Rc7+ Kh6 50 R:b7 a4 51 Ra7 a3
52 Kg3 Rb3 53 Kf3 g5 54 f5 Rb1 55 Kg2 Rb3 56 h3 Rd3 57 Kf3 Rd1 58 Kf2
Rd2+ 59 Ke1 Rh2 60 B:f6 R:h3 61 Kf2 a2 62 Bd4 g4 63 Kg2 Rf3 64 f6 Kg6
65 R:a2 Kf7 66 Ra7+ Kg6 67 Rg7+ Kh6 68 R:g4 Rf5 69 Rg7 Kh5 70 Kg3 Rf1
71 Kh3 Rf2 72 Rd7 Kg6 73 Rg7+ Kh5 74 Rg4 (1-0)

My final example is a game from a match against Slough. It was also adjourned, and continued for 20 moves on resumption. Although a long game, it was satisfying to gain the grading points by holding on to the early advantage.

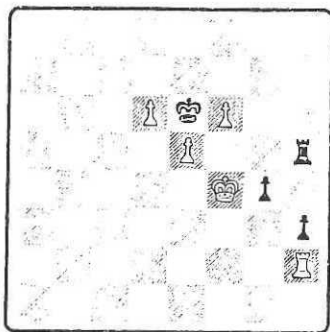
W.E.Waterton - M.L.Patrick (142)
Kingston III v Slough, Thames Valley League Division 4
7 January 1985

1 c4 g6 2 g3 Bg7 3 Bg2 d6 4 d4 Nf6 5 Nc3 0-0 6 e3 Nbd7 7 Nge2 c5 8 0-0
a6 9 a3 Qc7 10 d5 Ne5 11 b3 Bg4 12 f3 Bf5 13 e4 Bd7 14 Ra2 Qc8 15 f4
Ng4 16 h3 Nh6 17 g4 Nf:g4 18 hg4 B:g4 19 Qd3 f5 20 e5 de5 21 fe5 f4
22 B:f4 Bf5 23 Qg3 Ng4 24 Na4 Qc7 25 d6 ed6 26 ed6 Qd8 27 N:c5 Qb6
28 b4 a5 29 Kh1 ab4 30 Bd5+ Kh8 31 Ne6 B:e6 32 B:e6 b3 33 Rd2 b2
34 B:g4 b1=Q 35 R:b1 Q:b1+ 36 Kh2 Qa1 37 Rd3 Qb2 38 Rb3 Qa1 (s) 39 d7
Qf1 40 Qe3 h5 41 Bh3 Qe1 42 Bg3 Qd1 43 Rd3 Qc2 44 c5 Kh7 45 Bg2 Qb2
46 Rb3 Qa1 47 B:b7 Rad8 48 Bc6 Qf6 49 Rb6 Bh6 50 Qd4 Qf1 51 Bb5 Bg7
52 Qe3 Rf3 53 Qg1 Q:g1+ 54 K:g1 Bd4+ 55 N:d4 R:g3+ 56 Kh2 Re3 57 Ne6
Ra8 58 a4 (1-0)

W.E.Waterton

ENDGAME STUDIES - E.Stevenson

Chess February 1938



5 v 4

White to play and win.



Ted has very kindly contributed some of his endgame studies which were published in "Chess" nearly 50 years ago. Here's the first of them. The rest should be appearing in the next few issues.

Ellam Trophy11 November 1985

Kingston II	7½-½	Sutton IV
M.D.J.Groom(179)	1-0	D.Thomson(132)
C.R.A.Clegg(169)	1-0	J.Baxendine(123)
J.E.Pattle(159)	½-½	C.J.Goode(128)
R.G.R.Harris(154)	1-0	I.McGing
J.P.Wilkinson(145)	1-0	E.Williams
I.Hopkinson	1-0	G.R.East
I.Cross(138)	1-0	R.Marshall
P.I.Clemow(131)	1-0	A.Palmier

Ellam Trophy21 November 1985

Kingston II	4-4	Cobham
M.D.J.Groom(179)	1-0	G.B.Lewis(164)
C.R.A.Clegg(169)	0-1	T.van Dorp(141)
P.O.C.Byrne(167)	1-0	J.R.Gilbert(147)
J.E.Pattle(159)	0-1	R.Browne(149)
R.G.R.Harris(154)	1-0	C.Craigmile(125)
D.J.Best(152)	1-0	N.Calvert
I.Hopkinson	0-1	H.Griffioen
I.Cross(138)	0-1	K.Bradley

Ellam Trophy16 January 1986

Kingston II	7-0	Ashtead
M.D.J.Groom(179)	adj	M.T.Bolan(146)
T.Arnold	1-0	J.L.Green(144)
C.R.A.Clegg(169)	1-0	D.I.Harding(133)
D.J.Best(152)	1-0	T.Paterson(124)
R.G.R.Harris(154)	1-0	F.L.Start(112)
J.E.Pattle(159)	1-0	E.G.Jones(106)
I.Cross(138)	1-0	P.A.Armstrong(115)
P.J.Gibbons	1-0	P.J.Waters

Ellam Trophy31 January 1986

Sutton IV	1-6	Kingston II
S.Morris(135)	0-1	C.R.A.Clegg(169)
E.A.Parker(131)	adj	P.O.C.Byrne(167)
R.E.James(134)	0-1	J.E.Pattle(159)
C.Barnes(131)	0-1	I.Hopkinson
A.Henton(103)	0-1	C.Gibbons
A.D.Sim(125)	0-1	J.P.Wilkinson(145)
C.J.Goode(128)	0-1	I.W.O'Donnell
D.Parsons	1-0	R.N.Ellis(124)

Thames Valley League, Division 1
Slough v Kingston, 26 November 1985
C.A.Frostick(206)-J.W.Branford(212), Board 1
Caro-Kann

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 de4 4 N:e4 Nf6 5 N:f6 gf6 6 Ne2 Bf5 7 Ng3 Bg6 8 f4
 e6 9 c3 (Threatens f5)...f5 10 Qb3 Qc7 11 Bc4 Nd7 12 h4 b5 (The position
 is now unclear. If 12...h5 then 13 B:e6+) 13 Be2 h5 14 a4 b4 15 Bf3
 (Perhaps 15 cb4 is better)...Rb8 16 Qc4 c5 17 d5 (Although this advance
 looks natural, it may be premature)...e5 18 fe5 N:e5 19 Qe2 Bd6 20 N:h5
 Kf8 (Black now has some counterplay...) 21 Nf4 Re8 22 Kd1 bc3 23 bc3 Qb7
 (...and now Black has the initiative) 24 Qb5 Qe7 25 N:g6 fg6 26 Bg5?
 Q:g5 (+) 27 hg5 R:hl+ 28 Kc2 R:al 29 Qa6 Nf7 30 Q:a7 Rb8 (0-1)

Thames Valley League, Division 1
Richmond v Kingston, 12 December 1985
J.W.Branford(212)-G.Wall(190J), Board 1
Vienna Opening

1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 Bc5 4 Bg2 a6!?
 5 Nf3 d6 6 O-O Nge7 7 d3 f6 8 Nh4?! Be6
 9 Kh1 g5 10 Nf5 (Virtually forced, as
 10 Nf3 gives White nothing)...N:f5 11 ef5
 B:f5 12 Nd5 h5 (12...O-O is better) 13 f4
 ef4 14 B:f4! (14 gf4 g4 leaves White with
 little play)...gf4 15 R:f4 (And now White
 has a good attack)...Qc8 16 Qe2+ Kd8
 17 Re1 Bg4 18 Qd2 Bd4 (If 18...h4 19 R:f6
 hg3 20 Rh6 Rg8 21 Qg5+ wins. Better is
 18...Qd7 19 R:f6 when White threatens
 20 Qf4 with an unclear position) 19 R:d4
 N:d4 20 Qc3 Rf8 21 Q:d4 Qf5 22 Ne7 Qa5
 23 b4 Qb6 24 Qe4 Re8 25 Qg6 (Threatens
 26 Q:e8+)...R:e7 26 Q:f6 Kc8 27 R:e7 (An
 error in time trouble: 27 Qf8+ is better)
 ...Kb8 28 h3 Bc8 29 Qf4 Ka7 30 Kh2 c6
 31 Q:d6 (1-0)



I ALWAYS SACRIFICE A FEW
 PIECES IN THE EARLY STAGES
 OF THE GAME

Surrey Trophy
Kingston v Wimbledon, 19 December 1985
J.W.Branford(212)-R.G.Granat(210), Board 1
Owen's Defence

1 e4 b6 2 d4 Bb7 3 Bd3 e6 4 Nf3 c5 5 c3 Nf6 6 Qe2 d5 7 e5 Ne4 8 Nbd2
 N:d2 9 B:d2 Qc8 10 O-O Ba6 11 c4 dc4 12 B:c4 (White has the better
 development)...B:c4 13 Q:c4 Nd7 14 d5 ed5 15 Q:d5 Be7 16 Bg5 (White
 has a slight advantage. If now 16...B:g5 17 N:g5 O-O 18 N:f7 and White
 wins)...Nf8 (The only move) 17 B:e7 K:e7 18 Ng5 Ne6 19 Ne4 Nf4?
 (Although this loses, White is already clearly better, threatening Nd6,
 f4, f5 etc) 20 Qd6+ Ke8 21 Qd2 (+-) Qg4 22 f3 Qh4 23 g3 Nh3+ 24 Kg2 Qh5
 25 g4 Q:e5 (If 25...Qh4 White wins after 26 Nd6+ Kf8 27 Nf5 Qg5 28 Qd6+)
 26 Kh3 h5 27 g5 Rd8 28 Qc3 Qe6+ 29 Kg2 Rd4 30 Rad1 f5 31 gf6 gf6 (1-0)

Notes by John Branford



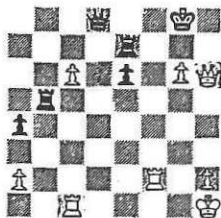
BEAT A GRANDMASTER!

This position occurred at the end of the game between Miles and Martinovic, Amsterdam 1985.

(3q2k1/4r3/2P1p1PQ/1r6/p7/8/P4R1P/2R4K)

Miles won the game by playing 1 g7 R:g7
2 Q:e6+ Kh7 3 c7 R:c7 4 R:c7+ Q:c7
5 Rf7+.

However, he was lucky to win since this sequence contains a serious error on his part. Which move is wrong, why is it wrong, and what should he have played?



Solution: Position No.4

Botvinnik-Tal, World Championship match, Game 12, Moscow 1960.

(8/1Q3pkp/4q2r/3p2p1/3Pr3/P5P1/3R1P1P/5RK1)

Black can win by 1...Reh4! 2 gh4 (1f 2 f3 Qe3+ 3 Rf2 R:h2) ...Qg4+ 3 Kh1 Qf3+ 4 Kgl gh4 5 Rbl h3 6 Kfl Re6! and White cannot prevent mate by ...Qhl.



(Gligoric described this game as "a tragicomedy of two exhausted rivals". He commented that "in any lightning game he would have seen it...but Tal was blinded by his new defensive role in the match. He was not thinking of victory, but of the shortest way to a draw." Tal eventually won the match nine games later.)

Solution to Problem (Bulletin No.4)
"Changing of the Guards" - Mate in 5
(8/3B4/3p2p1/lp1k4/1K6/2P2P2/7B/8)

1 K:b5 g5 2 Bf5 g4 3 f4 g3 4 Bgl g2 5 c4*

(Each White move guards a square, allowing the piece previously guarding that square to move. 1 K:b5 guards c6, allowing the bishop to move to f5 to cover e4. This then allows f4 to be played (to cover e5), allowing Bgl (to guard d4), so that finally c4 mates.)

