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1 INTRODUCTION

You might be wondering why different fonts are used in the newsletters ... then again perhaps you have a life. Sigh! The games use the *FigurineCB* (ChessBase) *Aries SP* font. It is this font that has all the Informant symbols, you know the $\pm\triangle\mp$ etc.

Then there are those that might be wondering why the newsletters are at Volume 7. More on that when another space-filler is needed!

2 UPCOMING EVENTS

A further reminder that the Bundaberg Chess Club is holding a Class 2 Yulgilbar-Think Big Australian Chess Grand Prix event on the weekend of 21-22 August 2010. Wide Bay players came to earlier our tournament earlier this year and we should now be supporting the Bundaberg tournament.

More information about the tournament is available at:

<http://www.caq.org.au/htm/2010BundabergWeekender.pdf>.

3 SUNCOAST CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sorry, the editor has forgotten to extract the files to give the latest results. Round 6 is complete, with one round remaining. More news next time, but lookout for lots of games this issue.

4 GAMES SECTION

Not being supplied with enough games to fill future issues, the editor has taken to filching them, by photographing scoresheets with his phone! Games of any quality can thus appear ... look out yours could be next! Make sure you supply the games you want to appear, not the disasters you don't ...

From Round 2 of the Club Championships ...

Lambert, Andrew (1210) – Kadhum, Monkeith (1602) [B30]

Suncoast Chess Club Ch Buderim (2), 06.07.2010 [Summers,P]

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Very popular on the net over the last year, but not the best of moves for White. Then it does get out of the book quickly ... **3...e6 4.Nc3 g6 5.d4 cxd4 6.Nxd4 Nge7?** This leaves a big hole **7.Be3** [Much better is **7.Ndb5** taking advantage of the big hole Black left at d6 with his last move.] **7...Bg7 8.a3N** [A club game continued **8.Nde2 0-0 9.0-0 a6 10.a4 Nb4 11.Bc5 Nbc6 12.a5±** when Black found the very careless

12...Re8?? 13.Bb6 Whoops! Black resigns 1-0 Arnold,A (1436)–Rabey,K (1427)/Metro Chess Club 2007] **8...0-0 9.Qd3 b6 10.0-0** [\triangle 10.Nxc6 Nxc6 11.f4± preventing Black's access to e5] **10...Ne5= 11.Qe2 Nxc4** The problem with games derived directly from another's scoresheet without either opponent present is this ... the following pair of moves were left off the scoresheet. The White move is obvious, as is Black's but then ... **12.Qxc4 Bb7 13.Rad1 Rc8** ... this move actually read **Rb8**. So whilst the editor managed to work out what happened, by the positions of the pieces at the end, it was not easy! **14.Qd3?** [Surprisingly, White's best is to take advantage of the backward d-pawn and the weakened a-pawn **14.Qa4±** by sidelining the queen.] **14...d5** Black strikes in the centre and rids himself of the weak d-pawn **15.exd5 Nxd5 16.Nxd5 Qxd5 17.f3 e5** [\triangle 17...Rfd8] **18.Nb3?? Qxd3 19.cxd3 Rfd8** It is White's d-pawn that is now weak. **20.d4 Ba6** [\triangle 20...Bd5] **21.Rf2 exd4** [Best is **21...Bb5** but Black has a devious plan]



22.Nxd4?? Bxd4 23.Bxd4 Rxd4+- 0-1

And in Round 3, Alistair had Jeff on the ropes completely but couldn't find the key move to put his opponent away. Immensely disappointed after not finding the winning line, White then shuffled pieces while Black got an attack into stride ...

Kerr, Alistair (1490) – Dyer, Jeffrey (1379) [C42]

Suncoast Chess Club Ch Buderim (3), 13.07.2010 [Summers,P]

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bc4 Be7 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.d3 0-0 6.Be3 b6N [The most recent game in the editor's database went **6...a6 7.Bb3 c5 8.Bg5 Nc6 9.Bxf6 Bxf6 10.Nd5 g6=** with Black prevailing after 58 moves, 0-1 Machado Hernandez,J (2019)–Cori,J (2500)/La Roda Albacete ESP 2010/The Week in Chess 804 (58)] **7.Qe2** [\triangle 7.0-0] **7...a5 8.a4 Nbd7 9.Ng5 Bb7 10.Nxf7?** Ah, Black must have been grinning inwardly, if not outwardly! **10...Rxf7 11.Bxf7+ Kxf7**



12.Qf3 c6 [12...Kg8] **13.g4 h6?** Now it's White's turn to smile. This opens a hole in the Black camp. [13...Kg8] **14.h4** Correct! **14...Kg8?** But now it is too late. [The best chance lay with a counter attack in the centre looking for play on the White king and along the long White diagonal. 14...d5] **15.g5 hxg5** **16.hxg5 Nh7** Now Black has holes everywhere. **17.g6 Nh6??** Black had to give the piece to hold the game. **18.Bg5** But White misses the line! [18.Qh3 It's a quick mate after 18...Kf8



19.Qe6! The move White had to find after Black's 17th.] **18...Qe8** **19.Qf5??** [White still doesn't find the key move (now on the 20th) 19.Qh3 when it is all over e.g. 19...Qxg6 20.Qe6+ Qf7 21.Rh8+ Kxh8 22.Qxf7+-] **19...Nf8** And Black now has a small plus **20.Bxf6 Bxf6** **21.Rg1 Bc8** **22.Qh5 Ne6** **23.0-0-0** This need to castle after leaving the king in the centre for so long must have galled White. Both players had about half their time left at this point. **23...Nf4** **24.Qh7+ Kf8** **25.Rg3 Ke7** **26.Rdg1** Why is White doubling on a closed file? **26...Be6** **27.Kd1 Bg8** **28.Qh2 Ne6** [28...b5] **29.Ne2 b5** With Black's minor pieces holding the kingside together and

White's major pieces all bound up on the same side, Black has survived the onslaught and commences his own. **30.axb5 cxb5** **31.Rg4 a4** **32.f4 exf4** And White falls apart ... **33.Nxf4 Nxf4** **34.Qxf4 Bxb2** **35.Rg5 a3** **36.Rxb5 Qxb5** **0-1**

In our last game, Michael D'Arcy now studying in Brisbane takes on a much higher-rated player in the Brisbane Chess Club's Autumn Swiss.

D'Arcy, Michael (1187) – Flitcroft Smith, George (1634) [B01]

Brisbane Chess Club Autumn Swiss Brisbane, 25.03.2010 [D'Arcy,M]

1.e4 d5 **2.exd5 Nf6** **3.d4 Bg4!?** The Portuguese Variation **4.f3 Bh5?!** [This bishop should be moving to f5; after 4...Bf5 5.c4 e6 6.dxe6 Nc6 7.Be3 Bb4+ 8.Nc3 Qe7 the position offers equal chances] **5.c4 c6** **6.Qb3! Qb6?!** [This looks suspect, as the subsequent weakening of the black queenside pawns eventually becomes a problem. 6...Qc8 looks better.] **7.Qxb6 axb6** **8.Nc3 e6** **9.dxe6 fxe6** **10.Bd3 Bb4** **11.Nge2 0-0** **12.0-0 Nbd7** **13.Be3 e5** **14.Ne4 Nxe4** **15.Bxe4 exd4** **16.Bxd4 Bc5** **17.a3 Rae8** **18.Bxc5 Nxc5** **19.Ng3 Bf7** **20.Rac1 Nb3** **21.Rc3 Nd2** **22.Rfc1 Nxe4** **23.Nxe4 Rd8**



24.c5! Getting rid of the weakness on c4 and thus enabling White to activate his rooks **24...bxc5** **25.Nxc5 b6** **26.Ne4 c5** **27.Re3 h6** **28.Rce1 Rd4** **29.Nc3 Rfd8** **30.Re7 Rd2** **31.R7e2 Kf8** **32.Rxd2 Rxd2** **33.Re2 Rd4** **34.Ne4 Rd1+** **35.Kf2 Bc4** **36.Rd2 Rb1** **37.Nd6 Ba6** **38.Ne4 Ke7** **39.Kg3! g5?** [39...Bb7 was necessary. Now White wins a second pawn.] **40.Nc3! Rf1** **41.Nd5+ Kf7** **42.Nxb6 h5** **43.h4 gxh4+** **44.Kxh4 Rh1+** **45.Kg5 Rh2** **46.Kf5 Bb5** **47.a4 Bf1** **48.Rd7+ Ke8** **49.Kf6 Rxd7** **50.Rc7** The mate threat forces Black into an exchange of rooks. **50...Rd2** **51.Rc8+ Rd8** **52.Rxd8+ Kxd8** **53.Kg5 Be2** **54.f4 Ke7** **55.Nd5+ Ke6** **56.Nc3 Bf3** **57.f5+ Kf7** **58.a5 h4?! 59.Kxh4 Kf6** **60.Kg3 Bb7** **61.Kf4 c4** **62.Ne4+ Ke7** **63.Ke5 Ba6** **64.Nc5 Bb5** **65.a6 Bc6** **66.f6+ Kf8** **67.Kd6 Bf3** **68.Kc7 Kf7** **69.Nb7 Kxf6** **70.a7 1-0**