Dr Shabier Bhawoodien- Reflections by Dr Lyndon Bouah

The year was 1987. It was March 1987. At the age of 13 I had made the EP Senior team. We were getting ready to travel to East London as it was then known. We were gathered at the house of Dr Cornelius Thomas. We were four. Dr Cornelius Thomas, Samuel Gertse and Jannie Saffier. We were analysing lines against various openings, and one thing was clear according to Jannie Saffier, we needed to be solid otherwise we would be no match for Bhawoodien. You see in December 1986 in Durban Shabier Bhawoodien had won the SA Closed with a clear pair of heels with 9/9. In East London Shabier ended joint first but second on tie break as he, Maxwell Solomon and Ashley Daniels scored 5.5/6.

Let's travel back a bit in time. Shabier Bhawoodien was born on 2 October 1961. He stayed in Athlone and played for Athlone Chess Club. In April 2026, Dr Bhawoodien and I travelled with Andre Schutte, Anton Goosen, and myself to play for South Africa at the World Senior Team Championship in Albania.





I asked each player to send me something about themselves.

This is what Dr Bhawoodien wrote:



Dear Chess Family

I hereby give a short profile on my Chess Career – Dr Shabier Husain Bhawoodien (Mhatey) Federation Master – FM.

I was introduced to chess in 1972 Fischer – Spassky World Chess Championships by my brothers.

We were listening to the match over the radio, and I was already playing and understanding the moves at 8 to 9 years of age.

I read chess books from my brothers and going to our segregated libraries which did not have many chess books.

Our school Trafalgar Junior Primary did not have a library unlike the privileged schools in the Apartheid era.

I was trying to find books and magazines and concentrated a lot of time on the great Bobby Fischer and Soviet Grandmaster et al.

I had no coach and most of my chess training was by myself, reading books of Ludek Pachman, Reuben Fine and of Russian chess players like Botvinnik, Spassky, Tal, Karpov et al.

I read and studied lots of chess books which I could borrow and lay my hands on.

During my Harold Cressy High School Days I played on Board 1 and maybe, I was unbeaten as I am informed, Unsure. Never played for draws.

I participated in many tournaments and played many simultaneous exhibitions and was an active chess player for Athlone Chess Club which was headed by the late Mr Andre van Reenen. The motto for SACOS (South African Council on Sport – NON-(RACIALISM) was No Normal Sport in an Abnormal Society.

This was a major sacrifice on our part as we were restricted in terms of our participation across the board.

I met Mr John Hess in 1980 whom was my mentor, life, and chess coach for many years, always grateful for him, Rest in peace my great friend.

I have won many Provincial/ Regional Titles some in succession two or more times, South African Champion, Namibian Titles, and represented SA at the All-African Games during my continuing illustrious chess career.

Saddest Moment being Politically / Racial Profiling exclusion from 1st Olympiad Team, Praying and Hopefully this will still be corrected.

My son Mohamed Ozayr Bhawoodien is also FM.

HIGHLIGHTS APART FROM SEVERAL TITLES

Played and beating GM Miguel Najdorf in blitz tourney Buenos Aires – Marshall Attack 1996

Winning against GM Nigel Short (Simul Exhibition 2002)

World Amateur Champion 2003 Johannesburg South Africa

World Senior Team in Dresden and Poland (later Albania in 2026).

I AM STILL AN ACTIVE CHESS PLAYER AND HAVE MANY CHESS FRIENDS INTERNATIONALLY.

IN CONCLUSION

My Dream is to represent South Africa in THE Olympiad Team to correct the discrimination and injustices of the past I HAD FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE OF.



GENS UNA SUMUS – WE ARE 1 BIG CHESS FAMILY

I spent many hours with Shabier in Albania and Poland in 2024. We played together, we analysed together, we ate together, we laughed together and we told many jokes and do not forget my friends, colleagues that we were also the joint SA Over fifty champions as we could not be separated in 2024 as we had beaten the same players and drew to the same players and we were both unbeaten in the 2024 SA Closed.





Poland 2024

The early years

Ashley Schuller who often accompanied me to visit Shabier at his surgery in Wynberg assisted me with the following information that we were able to find. In 1979 the Western Province Chess Association schools committee chose their first ever team. The team was:

The First WP Schools chess team vs. Boland Schools (Worcester 1979)

1.	**Shabier Bhawoodien**	**(Harold Cressy)**
2.	Nazeem Adams	(Trafalgar)
3.	Oscar Attwood	(Heathfield)
4.	Sohrab Bavassa	(Athlone)
5.	Darryl Henning	(Wittebome)
6.	Mark Lewis	(Spes Bona)
7.	Roland Willenberg	(Spes Bona)
8.	Llewellin Jegels	(Livingstone)
9.	Shafiek Ismail	(Harold Cressy)
10.	Michael Pather	(Heathfield)

First Reserve: Norman MacQueen (John Ramsay)

Second Reserve: Jeremy Lewis (Spes Bona)

Manager: Dr. Richard Rive

The team played against a Boland team and won on the day.

Dr Shabier Bhawoodien thus has the distinction of being the first ever board one for a school's team in the non-racial era.

Ashley and I scoured the old magazines that we could trace and found the following events that were hosted by the Western Province Chess Association (WPCA) and the Western Province Senior Schools Sport Union (WPSSSU). The events below are a brief account of chess activities organized in WP including school events. Some of these adult events were won by schoolboy players!

1978 *– WP Individual Lightning won by N. Michaels*

1979 *– WP Closed A – Section won by Faseeg Manie. Mr Manie beat Shabier in the final round.*

1979 *– WP Closed Candidates Section won by Lionel van der Horst*

1979 *– WP General Division won by J. Seneke*

1979 *–WP League winners won by Manyanani*

1979 – WP Schools Championship – winner- Shabier Bhawoodien

***1979** – Derby WP Clubs vs. WP Schools 13-7*

1980

WP Open winner -William Fortuin from Athlone

WP Individual Lightning winner Mark Lewis -Steinitz

WP League winners Grassy Park

WP Closed winners Shabier Bhawoodien & Armien Karriem from Athlone.

No Derby or Schools Championship took place due to schools' unrest.

WP Team Lightning winners- Steinitz

1981

WP Open winners Faik Haroun (Grassy Park) & Shabier Bhawoodien (Athlone)

WP League winners- Steinitz

Derby WP Clubs vs. WP Schools 18-15

WP Individual Lightning winner- Ebrahim Ortell from Steinitz

WP Teams Lightning winners- Manyanani

WP Schools Super League winners -Spes Bona High

WP Senior Schools winner- Jeremy Lewis (Spes Bona and Steinitz)

WP Schools Individual Lightning winner Jeremy Lewis- (Spes Bona and Steinitz)

Nazeem Samie (Eastern Province) – SASSSA Champion

1982

WP League A Division winner- Steinitz

WP League B Division winners- Steinitz

WP team Swiss winners A Division Grassy Park

WP team Swiss winners B Division Mitchells Plain

WP Closed A Division winner- Jeremy Lewis 9/11 from Steinitz

WP Closed B Division winner - Kassiem Slamang 9/11 from Manyanani

Capablanca Memorial A division winner Jeremy Lewis 9.5/11 from Steinitz

Candidates Section winners Kassiem Slamang (Manyanani) &

Malcolm Fredericks (Mitchells Plain) 9.5/11

SACOS Sports Festival Match between WP Karpov team vs. Combined Boland, EP & Border Kasparov team. WP Karpov won 7-2.

Members of the WP Karpov team were: Faik Haroun, Andrew Talmarkes, Mark Lewis, Jeremy Lewis, Shabier Bhawoodien, Ebrahim Ortell, Gordon Lawrence, Abdullah Moerat and Armien Karriem.

Combined EP, Border & Boland Kasparov team members were : Deon Pick, Floris Brown (both Boland) Nazeem Samie, Shaun Boggenpoel, Reginald Arendse, Temba Mtati, Cornelius Thomas, Fezile Tsume, (all EP) and Mark Williams, (Border).

1983

WP Closed Championship Section winners- Jeremy Lewis (Steinitz) & Shabier Bhawoodien (Athlone)

WP League A Division winner- Grassy Park

WP League B Division winners- Grassy Park

WP Rapid Individual winner Shabier Bhawoodien (Athlone)

WP Teams Rapid winners- Steinitz

WP Individual Lightning winner-Shabier Bhawoodien (Athlone)

WP Teams Lightning winners Mitchells Plain

Zenobia WP Open winner Deon Solomons from Grassy Park

1984

WP Closed winners Jeremy Lewis (Steinitz) & Shabier Bhawoodien (Athlone)

WP League A Division winner- Grassy Park

WP League B Division winners - Grassy Park

WP Individual Lightning winner- Shabier Bhawoodien (Athlone)

WP Rapid Individual winner- Shabier Bhawoodien Athlone

WP Teams Lightning winners - Mitchells Plain

WP Open winner- Deon Solomons from Grassy Park

WP Teams Rapid winners- Steinitz

Novag Open winners- Ebrahim Ortell & Glenn Willenberg (both Steinitz)

WP Schools Individual winner- Maxwell Solomon 6.5/7 from Mitchells Plain

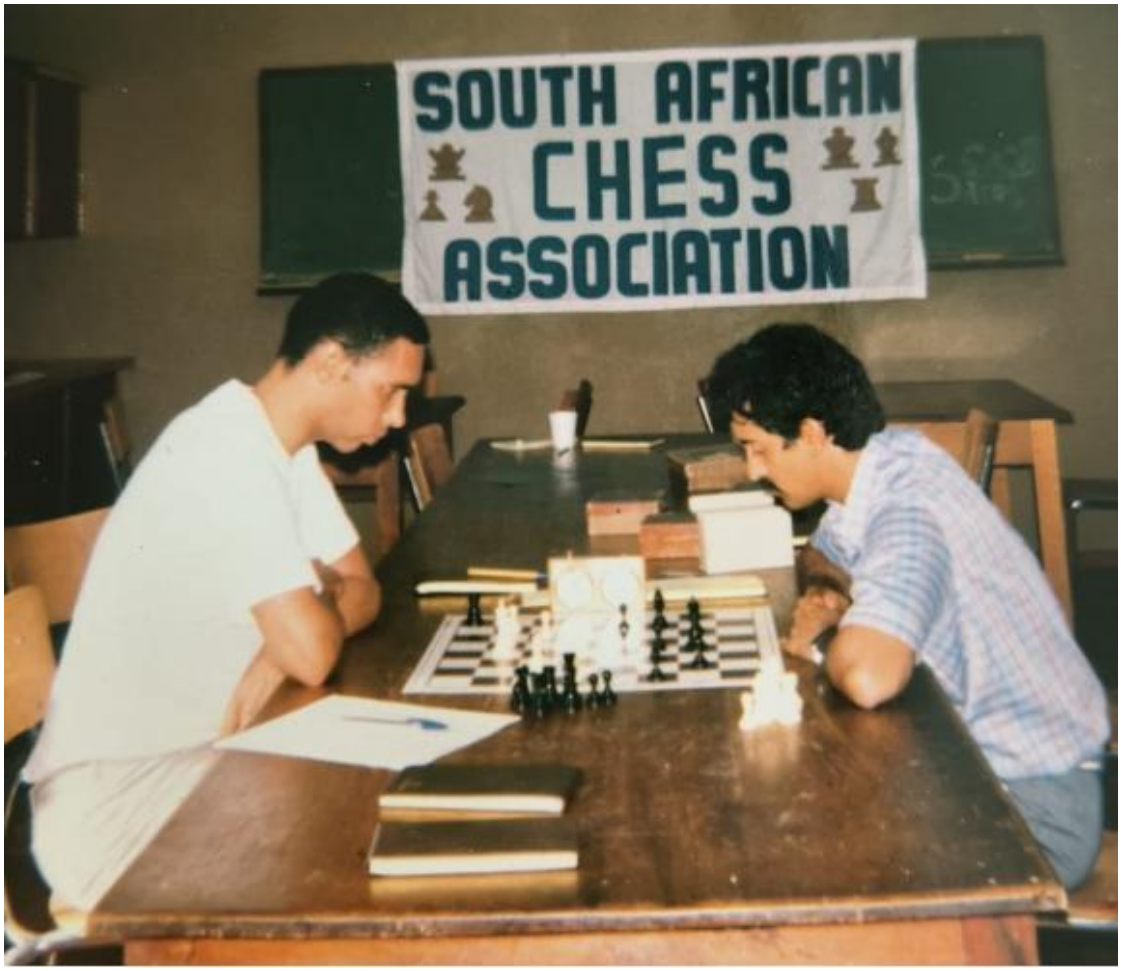
SACA Easter National Tournament (Cape Town) winner Deon Solomons 6/6 from Grassy Park

SASSSA Individual Championship – Deon Solomons (Western Province)

1985

No events held in Cape Town due to political unrest.

Shabier travelled with the WP team to play in the then Port Elizabeth. My good friend Milroy Rodgers played against Shabier and sent me the game. Milroy lost the game, but he also sent a photograph as well he came second in the SACA Individual Championship behind Dr Deon Solomon.



H.Blair Vs S. Bhawhodien - 1985

1986

WP League Premier Division winners- Mitchells Plain

WP Open winner - Shabier Bhawoodien from Athlone

WP Individual Lightning winner- Roland Willenberg from Steinitz

WP Top Four Clubs winners 1. Mitchells Plain (22.5), 2. Grassy Park (17), 3. Kasparov (11), 4. Steinitz (9.5)

SACA CLOSED (Durban) winner -Shabier Bhawoodien with 9/9 from Western Province

SACA OPEN winner-Shabier Bhawoodien with 5/5 from Athlone

1987

Barclays SA Scholars : Ravi Naidoo (Natal) and Graham Solomon (WP)

CAPSA National Open (East London) winner Maxwell Solomon (WP) Runners up Shabier Bhawoodien and Ashley Daniels

WP League winners – Steinitz

After this period Shabier concentrated on his studies and completed his studies in Dentistry at the University of the Western Cape.

Shabier after graduating then left for Johannesburg where he opened various dentistry practices in Johannesburg. One thing he was incredibly happy about was that he was a pioneer dentist in Orlando, Soweto. In Tirana, Albania when we went sightseeing, he told me and Andre about the various challenging but fulfilling times he had in Soweto.

In 1993 I played against Shabier for the first time in this very room. We played right here in the corner. He beat me in that game as he just too strong for me that year. What i do recall though was the respect he had for me as his young opponent. We analysed the game and from that day in February 1993, we were respectful towards one another. In 1994 at Pentech we played again against one another for a place in the team to go to the Moscow Olympiad. That year I was the stronger player and beat him and qualified for the Olympiad team to Moscow, Russia.

Dr Bhawoodien loved his chess and played everywhere. In 1996 He accompanied IM Watu Kobese to Nairobi and the two of them dominated the event with Watu winning and Dr Shabier ending in the top three as well. he was travelling a lot, and, in this period, he also beat Grandmaster and legend Miguel Najdorf. Shabier recounted the story often to me that at the end of the game, Najdorf jumped up and pointed at Shabier and said Indian Grandmaster, Indian Grandmaster!

Later, I met Shabier again at the various SA Open events. We would invariably meet, chat and play. We played some great games against each other and neither of us minded whether we won, lost, or drew as long as we gave a good account of our strength. This is what chess and sport in general is about. Play your hardest on the board and still be friends off it.

My close friend Ashley Schuller wrote about Shabier in Book 6 of my reflection series in 2023. This is what he wrote.

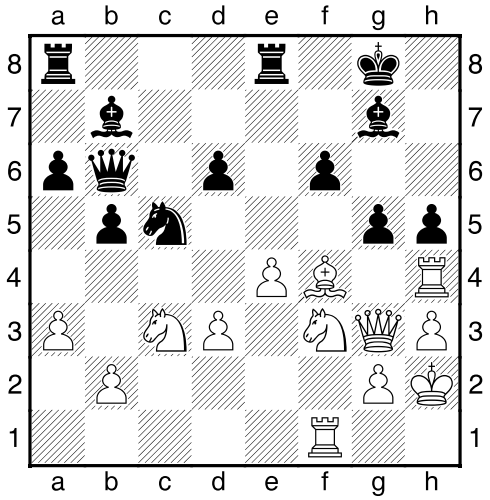
Dr. Shabs as he is affectionately known, is probably the most prolific chess player in South Africa. If anyone stages a tournament, you can be rest assured Bhawoodien will play in it and probably be amongst the prize winners. Another serial tournament winner – there are not many tournaments in Southern Africa that the good doctor has not had his name engraved on the winners' trophies. Bhawoodien has won the SA Closed and SA Open during the CAPSA era and was a dominant player during this time often winning with perfect scores. He had a close rivalry with Deon Solomons.

FIDE Master Bhawoodien attained this prestigious title when he won the World Amateur Title in 2003 in Pretoria with 8/9. To date, Dr. Shabs remains the only South African to have won a gold medal in an Individual World Championship! With an insatiable appetite for tournament chess – which is unrivalled - Bhawoodien, who is a successful dentist in Cape Town, shows no signs of slowing down. Shabier's game is so much more than just trickery, he strives to win at all times – often at the cost of a point. One of the most energetic players on the circuit – he will keep you constantly on your toes throughout the game. If there is a tactic you can bet your house Dr. Shabs will find it. When I started out in chess in 1986, I had the honour to play on the same team as Bhawoodien at Athlone Chess Club. This team was extremely competitive and with Shabier on top board often boxed above its weight. Athlone's players at the time were Armien Karriem, William Fortuin, John Hess, Ulrich Smith, Andre van Reenen, Moegamat Davids and many other stalwarts of that era. It was exceedingly difficult for a young player like me not to make rapid progress playing for such a star-studded club like Athlone. Bhawoodien as a Harold Cressy Old Boy, he still punches way above his weight and won a strong WP Closed in September 2021. He too has left his gigantic footprints on the South African chess arena. Well prepared, tricky, and incredibly difficult to beat, that is Dr. Shabs!



Bhawoodien, Shabier - Barrish, Daniel [B42]
WP Closed 2021,
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 a6 5.Bd3 Nf6 6.0–0 d6 7.Nc3 Qc7 8.Kh1 Nbd7 9.f4 b5 10.a3 Bb7 11.Qe2 Be7 12.Bd2 0–0 13.Rae1 g6 14.Rf3 Rfe8 15.Rh3 e5 16.Nf3 Bf8 17.Qf2 exf4 18.Bxf4 Ng4 19.Qg3 h5 20.Rh4 Qb6 21.h3 Nf2+ 22.Kh2 Nxd3 23.cxd3 Nc5 24.Ng5 Bg7 25.Rf1 f6 26.Nf3 g5

White has been attacking fiercely. **What did Dr Bhawoodien play here?**



27.Nxg5! There are five white pieces in close proximity with most of black's cavalry on the queenside. **fxg5 28.Qxg5 Rf8 29.Qxh5 Rf6 30.Nd5! Bxd5 31.Qxd5+ Ne6 32.Qxa8+ 1–0.** This was a great victory over the 2019 SA Closed Champion.

2003 was a momentous year for Dr Shabier Bhawoodien. Not only did he become World Amateur Champion in Pretoria in July 2003, but he also obtained his Protea Colours when he was chosen to represent South Africa at the All African Games in Abuja, Nigeria. We were now officially teammates for the first time. We travelled together with my now wife Dr WIM Denise Bouah. Our Open team was IM Kenny Solomon, CM Lyndon Bouah, IM Johannes Mabusela, FM Shabier Bhawoodien, and Donovan van den Heever.

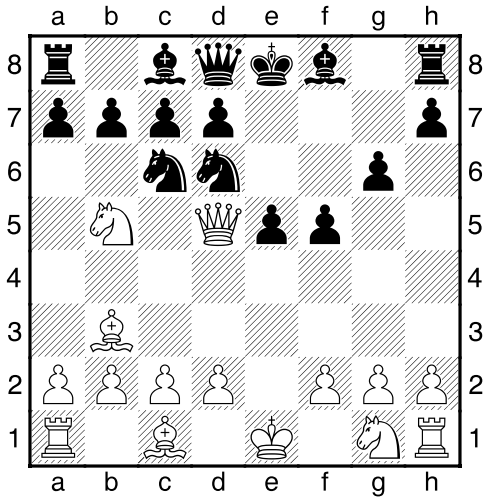


Shabier stayed in his room as he was our senior and one thing that impressed me was despite the fact that he was making his SA debut at the age of forty-two, he had the energy, passion, and enthusiasm. He played openings, even off beat lines at a high level. Have a look at the following game:

Bhawoodien,S (2200) − Takawira, Erik [C27]

Africa-chT 8th Abuja (1), 05.10.2003

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Bc4 Nxe4 4.Qh5 Nd6 5.Bb3 Nc6 6.Nb5 g6 7.Qf3 f5 8.Qd5 and this was apparently still theory!



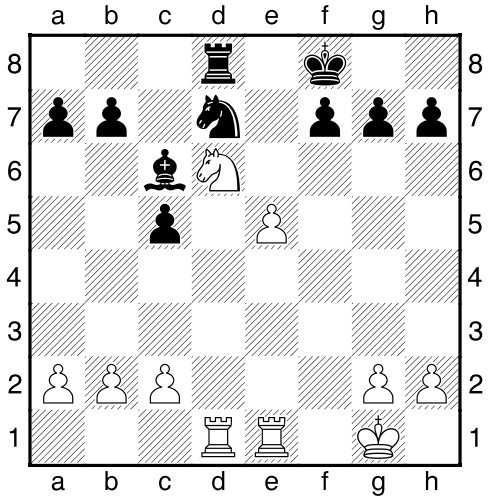
Qe7 9.Nxc7+ Kd8 10.Nxa8 b6 11.Qf3 Bb7 12.Nxb6 axb6 13.h4 Nd4 14.Qh3 f4 15.d3 Bh6 16.Bd2 e4 17.0–0–0 e3 18.Bc3 Nxb3+ 19.axb3 Rf8 20.fxe3 fxe3 21.Kb1 Rf2 22.Nf3 Bxf3

23.gxf3 Bg7 24.Bxg7 Qxg7 25.h5 Nf5 26.hxg6 hxg6 27.Rdf1 Rxf1+ 28.Rxf1 Qd4 29.Qg4 e2 30.Re1 Qf2 31.Qg1 Qxg1 32.Rxg1 Ng3 33.Re1 Ke7 34.Kc1 Kf6 35.Kd2 Kf5 36.Rg1 Kf4 37.Rxg3 e1Q+ 38.Kxe1 Kxg3 39.Ke2 Kf4 40.Kf2 g5 41.d4 g4 42.fxg4 Kxg4 43.Ke3 Kf5 44.c4 Ke6 45.Ke4 d5+ 46.cxd5+ Kd6 47.b4 b5 48.b3 Kd7 49.Ke5 Ke7 50.d6+ Kd7 51.Kd5 Kd8 52.Kc6 Kc8 53.d7+ Kd8 54.d5 Ke7 55.Kc7 1–0

Bhawoodien,S (2200) − Mesfin,L [B23]

Africa-chT 8th Abuja (9), 12.10.2003

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 d6 3.f4 e5 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.Bb5 exf4 6.d4 Bd7 7.Bxf4 Be7 8.dxc5 dxc5 9.Nd5 Rc8 10.0–0 Nf6 11.Re1 0–0 12.Bxc6 Rxc6 13.Ne5 Rd6 14.Nc4 Re6 15.Nxe7+ Rxe7 16.Bd6 Bc6 17.Bxe7 Qxe7 18.Qd6 Qxd6 19.Nxd6 Nd7 20.e5 Rd8 21.Rad1 Kf8



22.Nxf7 Re8 23.e6 Nf6 24.Rd8 Ke7 25.Rxe8+ Kxe8 26.Nd6+ Ke7 27.Nf5+ Ke8 28.Nxg7+ Ke7 29.Nf5+ Ke8 30.c4 Be4 31.Nd6+ Ke7 1–0

The following is a lovely game played against Mohammed Henni a strong Algerian player.

Henni,M (2283) − Bhawoodien,S [C84]

Africa-chT rap Abuja (5), 16.10.2003

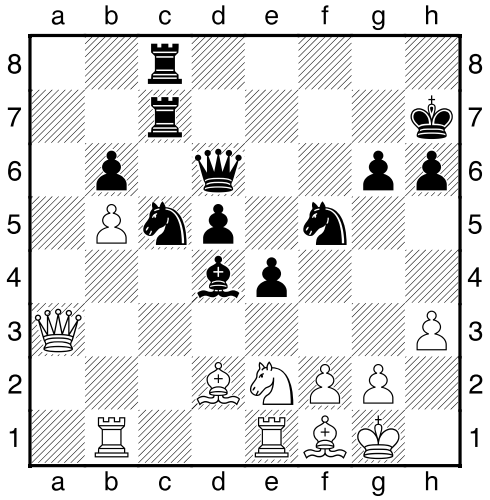
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0–0 b5 6.Bb3 Be7 7.d3 0–0 8.a4 b4 9.Nbd2 d6 10.h3 Na5 11.Ba2 c5 12.Re1 Rb8 13.Nf1 Qb6 14.Bb1 c4 15.d4 Bb7 16.Ng3 Rfd8 17.Bg5 h6 18.Bc1 Bf8 19.d5 c3 20.Ba2 Bc8 21.bxc3 bxc3 22.Qd3 Qc7 23.Re3 Bd7 24.Qxc3 Rdc8 25.Qxc7 Rxc7 26.Bd2 Nc4 27.Rc3 Rbc8 28.Bc1 Bxa4 29.Bxc4 Rxc4 30.Rxc4 Rxc4 31.Nd2 Rxc2 32.Rxa4 Rxc1+ 33.Ngf1 Re1 34.f3 Nh5 35.Kf2 Rc1 36.g3 f5 37.Rxa6 fxe4 38.Nxe4 Rc2+ 39.Kg1 Rc1 40.Kf2 Rd1 41.Ne3 Rd3 42.Nxd6 Nxg3 43.Kxg3 Rxe3 44.Nf5 Rd3 45.Ra8 e4 46.Kf4 exf3 47.Ke4 f2 48.Ra1 Rd2 49.Rf1 Bc5 50.d6 Kf7 51.Ke5 h5 52.Ng3 Bxd6+ 53.Ke4 Bxg3 54.Ke3 Rb2 55.Kf3 h4 0–1

Bhawoodien,S − Ahmed,E (2408) [B42] Africa-ch Abuja (5), 13.10.2003

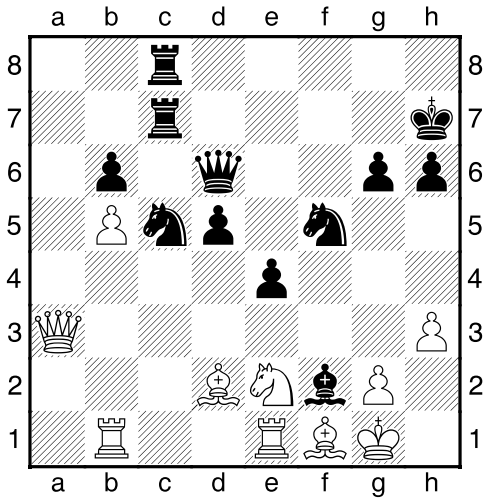
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 a6 5.Bd3 g6 6.0–0 Bg7 7.Be3 Nc6 8.c3 Nge7 9.Nd2 0–0 10.f4 d6 11.N2f3 f5 12.exf5 Nxf5 13.Bxf5 gxf5 14.Ng5 Qe7 15.Qb3 Nd8 16.Rae1 h6 17.Ngf3 Kh7 18.Bf2 Qc7 19.Bh4 Bf6 20.Bxf6 Rxf6 21.Re3 b5 22.Rfe1 Qc5 23.Kh1 Ra7 24.Nxe6 Bxe6

25.Rxe6 Nxe6 26.Rxe6 Raf7 27.Nd4 Qc4 28.Qxc4 bxc4 29.Re8 Rb7 30.b3 cxb3 31.axb3 Rc7 32.Ne2 Rff7 33.Kg1 Rfe7 34.Rxe7+ Rxe7 35.Kf2 Kg6 36.Kf3 Kf6 37.h3 h5 38.g3 a5 39.Nd4 Rc7 40.c4 a4 41.Nb5 Rc6 42.bxa4 Ke7 43.Nd4 Rc5 44.Ke3 Ra5 45.Nc6+ 1–0

Domingos,C (2266) − Bhawoodien,S [E97] Africa-ch Abuja (6), 14.10.2003
1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 0–0 5.e4 d6 6.Be2 e5 7.0–0 Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.b4 Nh5 10.Re1 h6 11.c5 Nf4 12.Bf1 f5 13.Nd2 fxe4 14.Ndxe4 Nf5 15.cxd6 cxd6 16.a4 Bd7 17.Nb5 Be8 18.a5 Bxb5 19.Bxb5 Nd4 20.Bf1 Rc8 21.Ra2 Nxd5 22.Bd2 Kh7 23.b5 Nf6 24.Nc3 Rf7 25.Bd3 Rfc7 26.Ra3 d5 27.Qa4 Qd6 28.Rc1 b6 29.axb6 axb6 30.Raa1 Nd7 31.Qa3 Nc5 32.Rab1 e4 33.Bf1 Be5 34.h3 Nf5 35.Re1 Bd4 36.Ne2 what did Bhawoodien now play against his Angolan opponent?



Bxf2+ 0–1



Over the next two years Shabier then proceeded to play in the Commonwealth championship and had his wishes realised with events all over the world.

In the local WP League Shabier played for a number of clubs in the league. He led his Manyanani Chess club to victory in the 2025 WP League. He was also played for Steinitz in the WP League on one occasion. In 2023 I had one of my best seasons in the WP league. I scored 9.5/11 and was incredibly happy with my opponent. However, I was pipped to the board prize by one Shabier Bhawoodien who had 10/11 in his individual score. He and i had a laugh about this in Brackenfell because he only lost to Cecil Ohlson. Cecil and I were sitting with Shabier because he was a bit dizzy and Cecil and i were sitting with him with a coke and something to eat to cheer him up.

In recent years Shabier played in the SA Closed on a number of occasions but he was secretly incredibly happy when he in 2013 made modern history when he and his son FM Mohammed Bhawoodien both played in the SA Closed held in Cape Town. Interestingly it was only the second time this has happened. Keith Rust informed me afterwards that the Archer senior and junior played once in a SA Closed in 1936. So Shabier and Mohamed made modern history in that SA Closed.

In recent years Shabier also competed in the SA Senior Closed. The recent history in the SA Senior Closed shows the following :

In 2017 Chess South Africa introduced the over fifty section to the SA Closed for the first time. The winners thus far are:

- 2017 - PM Mark Lewis
- 2019 – Advocate CM Maxwell Solomon
- 2022 – PM Mark Lewis
- 2024 - Dr Lyndon Bouah and Dr Shabier Bhawoodien

South Africa has now sent a team four times to the over-50 World Senior Team Championship. There is also an over 65 section. We have, however, not sent a team to the over-65 section.

In 2004 the South African team that competed in the Isle of Man from 5-12 October were:

1. Anthon Heyns
2. Eddie Price
3. Peter Hangelbroek
4. Andrew Fereday
5. Anthony Goldstein

1st World Senior Team Chess Championship Isle of Man, 5-12 October 2024

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Gpts
1	Israel (gold, shared)	*	2	2.5	3.5	3.5	4	3.5	3.5		4			**26.5**
2	Germany (gold, shared)	2	*	2.5	3.5	4	3	3.5	4	4				**26.5**
3	Switzerland (bronze)	1.5	1.5	*	1.5	3.5	3	2		3	4			**20**
4	Italy	0.5	0.5	2.5	*		2		3.5	3		3.5	3.5	**19**
5	England 1	0.5	0	0.5		*		3.5	3		3.5	4	4	**19**
6	Australia	0	1	1	2		*			3.5	3	3.5	3.5	**17.5**
7	England 2	0.5	0.5	2		0.5		*	3		3.5	3.5	3.5	**17**
8	Essex	0.5	0		0.5	1		1	*	3.5		3	3	**12.5**
9	Britain 3		0	1	1		0.5		0.5	*	3	2	2.5	**10.5**
10	South Africa	0		0		0.5	1	0.5		1	*	3	3.5	**9.5**
11	Chessmann				0.5	0	0.5	0.5	1	2	1	*	3.5	**9**
12	Black & White Magazine				0.5	0	0.5	0.5	1	1.5	0.5	0.5	*	**5**





PIN	Player	Nat lty	Ti tl	FIDE Rtng	R 1	O 2	U 3	N 4	D 5	S 6	7	8	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	UHLMANN,Wolfgang.....	GER	g	2406	b31=	w11=	b21=	w6+	w26+	b16+	w36+	b41+	6½	6	5	2330	3.60	1.40
2	HECHT,Hans Joachim.....	GER	g	2389	w32=	b12+	w22+	b7-	b27=	w17+	b37+	w42+	6	8	6	2192	6.00	0.00
3	KLUNDT,Klaus.....	GER	m	2358	b33+	w13=	b23+	w8=	w28+	b18+	w38+	b43+	7	7	6	2147	5.39	0.61
4	MALICH,Burkhard Dr.....	GER	g	2360	w34+	b14=	w25+	b9=	b29+	w19+	b40+	w44+	7	4	3	2192	2.88	0.12
6	MUREY,Jacob.....	ISR	g	2450	w36+	b21+	w16+	b1-	b12=	w26+	b31+	w46+	6½	5	3½	2293	3.55	-0.05
7	TSEITLIN,Mark.....	ISR	g	2406	b37=	w22+	b17+	w2+	w13+	b27+	w32+	b47+	7½	7	6½	2203	5.32	1.18
8	KRAIDMAN,Yair.....	ISR	g	2307	w38+	b23=	w18+	b3=	b14=	w28+	b33+	w49+	6½	6	4½	2179	4.02	0.48
9	STEPAK,Yedael.....	ISR	f	2302	b39+	w24+	b19=	w4=	w15=	b29=	w34+	b50+	6	4	2½	2190	2.60	-0.10
11	KORCHNOI,Viktor.....	SUI	g	2601	b41+	b1=	w31+	b16+					3½	3	2½	2322	2.52	-0.02
12	VUCENOVIC,Dragomir.....	SUI	f	2302	w42=	w2-	b32=	w17+	w6=	w21-	b47+	b26=	4	7	3	2231	4.20	-1.20
13	BHEND,Edwin.....	SUI	m	2246	b43=	b3=	w33+	b18=	b7-	b22=	w48+	w27=	4½	7	3½	2192	4.06	-0.56
14	HOHLER,Peter.....	SUI	f	2248	w44+	w4=	b34=		w8=	w23+	b49+	b28=	5	4	2½	2217	2.16	0.34
15	ILLI,Hans-Joerg.....	SUI		2173				w19+	b9=	b24-	w50+	w29=	3	3	1½	2177	1.47	0.03
16	LITTLEWOOD,John.....	ENG	f	2308	w46=	b26+	b6-	w11-	b36+	w1-	w56+	b51+	4½	6	3	2305	3.00	0.00
17	JAMES,Geoffrey H.....	ENG	c	2224	b47+	w27=	w7-	b12-	w37=	b2-	b57+	w52+	4	5	1	2280	2.10	-1.10
18	RICHARDSON,Keith.....	ENG		2220	w48+	b28+	b8-	w13=	b39+	w3-	w58+	b54+	5½	4	1½	2258	1.80	-0.30
19	WHEELER,John F.....	ENG		2209	b49+	w29+	w9=	b15-	w40=	b4-	b59+	w55+	5	3	½	2278	1.20	-0.70
21	ROSINO,Antonio.....	ITA	f	2277	b51=	w6-	w1=	b31=	w56=	b12+	w41+	b36+	5	6	3½	2254	3.18	0.32
22	BARLOCCO,Carlo.....	ITA		2108	w52+	b7-	b2-	w32+	b57+	w13=	b42+	w37+	5½	6	3½	2203	2.22	1.28
23	GARDI,Giuseppe.....	ITA		2081	b54+	w8=	w3-		w58+	b14-		b38=	3	3	½	2304	0.66	-0.16
24	PIPITONE,Antonio.....	ITA		2019	w55+	b9-		b33-		w15+	w43=	w40+	3½	4	1½	2131	1.40	0.10
25	PROFAIZER,Gino.....	ITA		1990			b4-	w34=	b59+		b44=		2	1	0	2340	0.11	-0.11
26	WADE,Robert.....	ENG	m	2174	w56=	w16-	b46=	w36=	b1-	b6-	b51=	w12=	2½	6	1½	2277	2.16	-0.66
27	FARRAND,Julian T.....	ENG		2205	b57+	b17=	w47+	b37+	w2=	w7-	w52+	b13=	5½	5	2½	2272	2.05	0.45
28	EDWARDS,Raymond.....	ENG		2119	w58+	w18-	b49+	w38=	b3-	b8-	b53+	w14=	4	4	½	2283	1.12	-0.62
29	WILLIAMS,Christopher C...	ENG			b59+	b19-	w50+	b39+	w4-	w9=	w55+	b15=	5	4	1	2261		2068
31	ZARIC,Srboljub.....	AUS			w1=	b41+	b11-	w21=	b46+	w51+	w6-	b56=	4½	7	3½	2300		2300
32	VINER,Phillip.....	AUS		2151	b2=	w42=	w12=	b22-	w47-	b52=	b7-	w57+	3	5	1½	2226	2.00	-0.50
33	KRSTIC,Slobodan.....	AUS		2049	w3-	b43+	b13-	w24+	b48+	w54+	w8-	b58+	5	5	2	2186	1.60	0.40
34	BENSON,Lachlan.....	AUS			b4-	w44+	w14=	b25=	w50+	b55+	b9-	w59+	5	4	1	2225		2032
36	HOWSON,Jim.....	ENG			b6-	w51=		b26=	w16-	b56-	b1-	w21-	1	7	1	2259		1950
37	ELLISON,D George.....	ENG		2097	w7=	b52=	w41+	w27-	b17=	w57+	w2-	b22-	3½	6	2	2250	1.80	0.20
38	SMITH,Ivor B N.....	ENG			b8-		b42+	b28=		b58+	b3-	w23=	3	5	2	2158		2086
39	CORISH,Aiden.....	ENG			w9-	w53+	w43=	w29-	w18-	w59+			2½	3	½			
40	HEPPINSTALL,Roy.....	ENG				b55+	b44+		b19=		w4-	b24-	2½	3	½			
41	WILSON,Peter.....	ENG	c	2169	w11-	w31-	b37-	b56=	w51-	w46-	b21-	w1-	½	6	½	2249	2.34	-1.84
42	FLOCKHART,Hugh S.....	SCO		1926	b12=	b32=	w38-	w57-	b52=	b48+	w22-	b2-	2½	4	1	2203	0.68	0.32
43	RETY,John.....	ENG		2001	w13=	w33-	b39=	b58+	w53+	w49+	b24=	w3-	4½	4	1	2166	1.12	-0.12
44	SMITH,David.....	ENG			b14-	b34-	w40-	w59+	b54=	b50+	w25=	b4-	3	3	½			
46	HEYNS,Anthon.....	RSA			b16=	w56+	w26=	b51-	w31-	b41+		b6-	3	6	3	2216		2216
47	PRICE,Eddie.....	RSA			w17-	b57=	b27-	w52+	b32+		w12-	w7-	2½	5	1	2258		2018
48	HANGELBROEK,Peter.....	RSA			b18-	w58+		b53+	w33-	w42-	b13-		2	4	0			
49	FEREDAY,Andrew.....	RSA			w19-	b59+	w28-	w55+		b43-	w14-	b8-	2	5	0			
50	GOLDSTEIN,Anthony.....	RSA					b29-		b34-	w44-	b15-	w9-	0	2	0			
51	GILL,Neville.....	ENG		2046	w21=	b36=	b56=	w46+	b41+	b31-	w26=	w16-	4	5	2½	2216	1.40	1.10
52	NICOLSON,James R.....	ENG			b22-	w37=	w57+	b47-	w42=	w32=	b27-	b17-	2½	6	1½	2119		1926
53	ROBERTSON,Alan B.....	ENG				b39-	b58+	w48-	b43-		w28-		1	2	0			
54	MILNER,Edward.....	ENG			w23-		w59+		w44=	b33-		w18-	1½	3	0			
55	HOOPER,Dennis.....	ENG			b24-	w40-		b49-		w34-	b29-	b19-	0	2	0			
56	REUBEN,Stewart.....	ENG	c	2150	b26=	b46-	w51=	w41=	b21=	w36+	b16-	w31=	3½	5	2	2195	2.20	-0.20
57	SOTTER,Gerlinde.....	GER	w		w27-	w47=	b52-	b42+	w22-	b37-	w17-	b32-	1½	6	1	2119		1846
58	MEHRA,Suman.....	IND	w		b28-	b48-	w53-	w43-	b23-	w38-	b18-	w33-	0	5	0			
59	DAVID,Vidya.....	IND	w		w29-	w49-	b54-	b44-	w25-	b39-	w19-	b34-	0	2	0			

Index of Columns :

A = Points scored in the tournament.
B = Number of rated opponents.(N)
C = Points scored against rated opponents.(W)
D = Average of rated opponents.(Rc). Not printed if B<4 and player is unrated.
E = Score expectation against rated opponents only.(We)
F = Actual game score less Expected score(rated players).(W-We). Multiply by co-efficent K to get change in rating.
K = 25 for up to 30 FIDE rated games; then K = 15 until rating reaches 2400 when K = 10.
F = With -- in column E. FIDE performance rating of unrated players scoring > 50% against rated opponents.
F = FIDE performance Rating of unrated players. Not printed if B<4
Title column: g = Grandmaster; m = International Master; f = FIDE Master; c = Candidate Master;
wg = Woman Grandmaster; wm = Woman International Master; wf = Woman FIDE Master;
w = Woman player(no title).
Maximum difference in rating is calculated as 350 points.

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Ranking crosstable after Round 9

Rk.	Mannschaft	1.Rd	2.Rd	3.Rd	4.Rd	5.Rd	6.Rd	7.Rd	8.Rd	9.Rd	TB1	TB2	TB3
1	United States	39b4	20w3	9b3	2w1½	8b3½	4w3½	5b3	3b3½	6w3	16	28	310,00
2	England 1	36w4	21b3	15w3	1b2½	3w2	5b2½	6w4	10w4	4b1½	15	26,5	282,50
3	Lasker Schachstiftung GK	45b4	18w3	16b3	4w3	2b2	7w3	9b4	1w½	15b3½	15	26	268,50
4	Germany 1	44w4	19b3	6w3½	3b1	15w3½	1b½	17w3	20b3½	2w2½	14	24,5	245,50
5	Thüringen	43b4	22w2½	8b2	7w3	10b3½	2w1½	1w1	18b3	17w2½	13	23	226,00
6	Canada	38b4	29w3½	4b½	18w4	33b3	16w4	2b0	7w3	1b1	12	23	218,00
7	Germany 2	46w4	28b4	13w2½	5b1	19w3½	3b1	25w2½	6b1	21w2½	12	22	196,00
8	SC Empor Potsdam 1952 e.V.	31w3½	37b3½	5w2	12b2	1w½	21b2	51w2½	32b2½	9b2	12	20,5	189,00
9	Austria	47w4	23b3	1w1	17b2½	25w3	12b2½	3w0	15b2	8w2	12	20	177,00
10	Schachfreunde Leipzig 1	26b2	40w2½	11b2½	32w2½	5w½	13b2	21w2½	2b0	27w2½	12	17	148,50
11	Hessen	59w3½	17b2	10w1½	31b1	58w1½	48b4	55w2½	35b3½	33b3	11	22,5	179,00
12	Temasek Knights	35b3	32w2	33b2½	8w2	20b3	9w1½	19b1½	29w2	26b3	11	20,5	191,00
13	TU Magdeburg	52b3	55w2½	7b1½	39w2	38b3½	10w2	20b1½	30w2½	19b2	11	20,5	174,00
14	Oranje	17w1½	63b2½	23w3	19b1½	36w2½	25b1	34w3½	24b2	32w2½	11	20	169,50
15	SC Gröbenzell	54w4	34b3	2b1	22w2½	4b½	30w3½	33b2½	9w2	3w½	11	19,5	163,00
16	Post SV Ulm	58w4	51b3	3w1	21b2	31w3	6b0	43w2	28b2½	20w2	11	19,5	149,00
17	Russia Women	14b2½	11w2	26b2½	9w1½	39b3	32w2½	4b1	19w2½	5b1½	11	19	176,00
18	Sachsen-Anhalt	56w2½	3b1	46w2½	6b0	26w2½	43b2	35w3½	5w1	37b4	11	19	156,50
19	Brabant	27b3	4w1	44b2½	14w2½	7b½	45w3	12w2½	17b1½	13w2	11	18,5	167,50
20	Schachfreunde Leipzig 2	64w3½	1b1	36w2½	55b2½	12w1	34b3	13w2½	4w½	16b2	11	18,5	150,50
21	England 2	62b3½	2w1	47b3	16w2	54b3	8w2	10b1½	43w3	7b1½	10	20,5	166,00
22	SK 1968	42w3½	5b1½	58w2½	15b1½	46w2½	33w1½	45b3	27b1½	40w3	10	20,5	160,50
23	Niederösterreich	65b3½	9w1	14b1	54w1½	60b3½	26w1½	42b3½	38b2½	47w2½	10	20,5	140,00
24	Iraq	50b2	48w1½	38b1½	40w3	35b1	65w3	54b3	14w2	44b3	10	20	139,50
25	USA 4 Brothers	55b1½	52w3½	43b2½	50w2½	9b1	14w3	7b1½	26w1½	39b2½	10	19,5	160,00
26	Ireland	10w2	53b2½	17w1½	29w2	18b1½	23b2½	41w3	25b2½	12w1	10	18,5	162,00
27	Sweden South	19w1	44b1½	63w2½	51b2	64w2½	28b2	39b2½	22w2½	10b1½	10	18	132,50
28	Germany Women 1	49b3	7w0	54b2	38w1	50b2½	27w2	47b3½	16w1½	45b2½	10	18	132,00
29	Sweden North	63w3	6b½	37w2	26b2	55w2	58b2	46w2½	12b2	31w2	10	18	132,00
30	Rochade Bielefeld Revival	37w½	31b2	64w2½	48b2	56w4	15b½	58w2½	13b1½	43b2½	10	18	125,50
31	BSV Chemie Radebeul	8b½	30w2	40b2½	11w3	16b1	39w2	44b2½	33w2	29b2	10	17,5	148,00
32	SG Grün-Weiß Dresden	61w3½	12b2	48w2½	10b1½	37w2½	17b1½	38w3	8w1½	14b1½	9	19,5	160,50
33	Rheinland-Pfalz	57w4	67b3½	12w1½	34b2½	6w1	22b2½	15w1½	31b2	11w1	9	19,5	151,50
34	England Women	66b3	15w1	59b3	33w1½	47b2½	20w1	14b½	52w2	55b3½	9	18	117,50
35	SK Ricklingen	12w1	42b2	61w2½	37b1	24w3	55b4	18b½	11w½	52b3	9	17,5	126,00
36	Schwarzwald	2b0	62w2½	20b1½	49w2½	14b1½	52w2	37b1½	50w3	53b3	9	17,5	120,00
37	South Africa	30b3½	8w½	29b2	35w3	32b1½	38w1	36w2½	51b2½	18w0	9	16,5	133,00
38	TSG Markkleeberg 1	6w0	61b2	24w2½	28b3	13w½	37b3	32b1	23w1½	51w3	9	16,5	132,50
39	England 3	1w0	57b4	67w3½	13b2	17w1	31b2	27w1½	46b3	25w1½	8	18,5	135,00
40	Stiftung BSW/DBAG	53w2	10b1½	31w1½	24b1	49b2½	59w3½	52b2	61w3½	22b1	8	18,5	119,50

41	VSG 1880 Offenbach	48b2	50w2	55b1½	52w3	43b1	62w3	26b1	47w1	56w3½	8	18	112,00
42	Naumburger SV 1951 e.V.	22b½	35w2	45b2	43w1	53b3½	44w1	23w½		62b3	8	17,5	102,50
43	Algeria	5w0	56b3	25w1½	42b3	41w3	18w2	16b2	21b1	30w1½	8	17	132,00
44	SV Aufbau Bernburg	4b0	27w2½	19w1½	56b1½	61w2½	42b3	31w1½	48b3½	24w1	8	17	129,00
45	Belgium	3w0	64b2	42w2	66b3½	48w3½	19b1	22w1	58b2½	28w1½	8	17	112,50
46	Germany Women 3	7b0	49w2½	18b1½	62w3	22b1½	50w2½	29b1½	39w1	61b3½	8	17	110,50
47	Liechtenstein	9b0	65w3	21w1	67b3½	34w1½	56b2½	28w½	41b3	23b1½	8	16,5	100,00
48	Deutsche Schach-Löwen	41w2	24b2½	32b1½	30w2	45b½	11w0	62b3	44w½	58w2½	8	14,5	100,50
49	Scotland	28w1	46b1½	57w3	36b1½	40w1½	63b2		55w1½	66b3½	7	19,5	106,50
50	SSC Graal-Müritz	24w2	41b2	51w2½	25b1½	28w1½	46b1½	57w2	36b1		7	18	118,50
51	SV Dresden-Striesen 1990	60b2½	16w1	50b1½	27w2	59b2½	54w2½	8b1½	37w1½	38b1	7	16	114,50
52	Norway	13w1	25b½	53w4	41b1	66w2½	36b2	40w2	34b2	35w1	7	16	113,00
53	EL AL Israel	40b2	26w1½	52b0	64b2	42w½		56w2	57b2½	36w1	7	15,5	85,50
54	Germany Women 2	15b0	66w3	28w2	23b2½	21w1	51b1½	24w1	56b1½	63w2½	7	15	101,00
55	Wales Silures	25w2½	13b1½	41w2½	20w1½	29b2	35w0	11b1½	49b2½	34w½	7	14,5	119,00
56	SV SW Königsbrück	18b1½	43w1	65b3	44w2½	30b0	47w1½	53b2	54w2½	41b½	7	14,5	92,00
57	Sempreverde	33b0	39w0	49b1	61b2	63w2	60w3	50b2	53w1½	65b3	7	14,5	76,50
58	SV Horst-Emscher 1931 1	16b0	60w3	22b1½	59w2	11b2½	29w2	30b1½	45w1½	48b1½	6	15,5	119,50
59	SK Kaltenkirchen	11b½		34w1	58b2	51w1½	40b½	63w1½	67b2	64w2½	6	15,5	67,00
60	England 4	51w1½	58b1	62b1		23w½	57b1	65b2	66w2	67b2½	6	15,5	62,00
61	SK Norderstedt	32b½	38w2	35b1½	57w2	44b1½	67w3	64w2½	40b½	46w½	6	14	82,50
62	Suomi Königsbauer	21w½	36b1½	60w3	46b1	67w2½	41b1	48w1	63b2½	42w1	6	14	81,00
63	SV Horst-Emscher 1931 2	29b1	14w1½	27b1½	65w2	57b2	49w2	59b2½	62w1½	54b1½	5	15,5	104,00
64	Blue Wonder	20b½	45w2	30b1½	53w2	27b1½	66w3	61b1½	65w2	59b1½	5	15,5	98,50
65	TSG Markkleeberg 2	23w½	47b1	56w1	63b2		24b1	60w2	64b2	57w1	5	14,5	69,00
66	Schachclub Ittersbach	34w1	54b1		45w½	52b1½	64b1	67w3	60b2	49w½	5	14,5	60,00
67	SG Priestewitz/ Riesa		33w½	39b½	47w½	62b1½	61b1	66b1	59w2	60w1½	3	12,5	53,50

Annotation:
Tie Break1: Matchpoints (2 for wins, 1 for Draws, 0 for Losses)
Tie Break2: points (game-points)
Tie Break3: Sonneborn-Berger-Tie-Break variable

37. South Africa (RtgAvg:1897, TB1: 9 / TB2: 16,5)

Bo.		Name	Rtg	FED	FideID	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts.	Games	RtgAvg
1	FM	Bhawoodien,Shabir Hussain	2012	RSA	14300770	1	0	½	1	0	0	1	1	0	4,5	9	2164
2		Lewis,Mark Mm.	1920	RSA	14305674	½	0		1	0		1	½	0	3	7	2096
3		Lawrence,Gordon	1860	RSA	14305640	1	½	0		1	½	½	½	0	4	8	2080
4		Pick,Deon	1795	RSA	14310481	1	0	½	½		½	0	½		3	7	2036
5		Ohlson,Cecil	1642	RSA	14325845			1	½	½	0			0	2	5	1929

Final Ranking after 7 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Team	Team	Games	+	=	-	TB1	TB2	TB3	TB4
1	1	USA	USA1	7	5	2	0	12	20,5	0	104,5
2	2	LASKER SCHACHSTIFTUNG GK	GER	7	4	3	0	11	19,5	0	102
3	3	CZECH REPUBLIC 1	CZE1	7	5	1	1	11	19	0	108
4	6	ISLAND	ISL	7	5	1	1	11	18,5	0	104,5
5	10	1960-61	CZE3	7	5	0	2	10	20	0	87,5
6	7	YAMAL	RUS1	7	4	2	1	10	18,5	0	98
7	4	ENGLAND 1	ENG1	7	4	2	1	10	18	1	106
8	13	CANADA	CAN	7	4	2	1	10	18	1	96,5
9	5	SLOVAKIA	SVK	7	4	2	1	10	17,5	0	102,5
10	12	MOSCOW	RUS2	7	4	1	2	9	17,5	0	96,5
11	8	CZECH REPUBLIC 2	CZE2	7	4	1	2	9	16	0	104,5
12	11	USA TOO	USA2	7	4	1	2	9	16	0	95
13	15	AUSTRIA	AUT	7	4	1	2	9	16	0	94
14	9	GERMANY 1	GER1	7	4	1	2	9	16	0	91,5
15	16	RUSSIA WOMEN	RUSW	7	4	1	2	9	15,5	0	100,5
16	19	SK ZIKUDA TURNOV	CZE4	7	4	1	2	9	15,5	0	99,5
17	27	CZECH REPUBLIC WOMEN	CZEW1	7	3	2	2	8	15,5	0	89
18	14	SCOTLAND 1	SCO1	7	4	0	3	8	15	0	95
19	20	SSC GRAAL-MUERITZ & FRIENDS	GER3	7	3	2	2	8	15	0	79,5
20	21	VS OFFENBACH	GER4	7	4	0	3	8	14,5	0	88,5
21	30	ENGLAND 2	ENG2	7	4	0	3	8	14	0	93,5
22	22	SC GROEBENZELL RELOADED	GER5	7	4	0	3	8	13	0	98,5
23	28	WALES SILURES	WLS1	7	4	0	3	8	12,5	0	89
24	42	BURZA	CZE12	7	3	1	3	7	17,5	0	74
25	17	TU MAGDEBURG	GER2	7	3	1	3	7	17	0	83
26	25	SK MAHRLA	CZE6	7	3	1	3	7	17	0	72
27	52	OSLO SCHAKSELSKAP	NOR2	7	3	1	3	7	16	0	90,5
28	18	FINLAND	FIN	7	3	1	3	7	15,5	0	81,5
29	24	SK SLAVOJ LITOMERICE	CZE5	7	3	1	3	7	14,5	0	91
30	26	SK SOKOL VYSEHRAD	CZE7	7	3	1	3	7	14	0	88,5
31	37	SK JOLY LYSA NAD LABEM	CZE10	7	3	1	3	7	14	0	79,5
32	33	BOHEMIA PARDUBICE	CZE9	7	3	1	3	7	13,5	0	88,5
33	43	HELMA 365	CZE13	7	2	3	2	7	13,5	0	86,5
34	39	TJ SOKOL UDLICE	CZE11	7	3	0	4	6	15	0	79
35	32	VYSOCINA	CZE8	7	3	0	4	6	14	0	84,5
36	38	LATVIA WOMEN	LAT	7	3	0	4	6	12	0	87,5
37	51	SOUTH AFRICA	RSA	6	2	0	4	6	11,5	2	77,5
38	41	CZECH REPUBLIC WOMEN 2	CZEW2	7	3	0	4	6	11,5	0	73
39	23	USA 4 BROTHERS	USA3	6	3	0	3	6	10	0	92,5
40	29	ENGLAND WOMEN	ENGW	7	2	1	4	5	12,5	0	87,5
41	34	GERMANY WOMEN 2	GERW2	7	2	1	4	5	11,5	1	80
42	45	DEUTSCHE SCHACH-LOEWEN	GER9	7	1	3	3	5	11,5	1	74,5
43	31	GERMANY WOMEN 1	GERW1	7	2	1	4	5	11	0	92,5
44	35	ALB-SCHWARZWALD	GER6	7	2	1	4	5	10,5	0	99
45	48	SCOTLAND 2	SCO2	6	0	3	3	5	10	0	72
46	44	NORWAY	NOR1	7	2	1	4	5	10	0	71
47	53	JAWA 2020	CZE16	6	1	1	4	5	9,5	0	84,5
48	50	TJ ZDAR NAD SAZAVOU	CZE15	7	1	3	3	5	9,5	0	81
49	49	GERMAN NORTH TEAM	GER11	6	1	0	5	4	10,5	0	63,5
50	47	WALES ORDOVICES	WLS2	6	0	2	4	4	9	0	75
51	36	NAUMBURGER SV 1951	GER7	5	2	0	3	4	8,5	0	82,5
52	46	STREDOCESI	CZE14	6	1	1	4	3	7	0	77,5
53	54	KALTENKIRCHEN	GER12	6	0	1	5	3	7	0	75,5
54	55	LXG	MAS	6	0	0	6	2	9,5	0	75
55	40	TSG MARKKLEEBERG	GER8	5	0	1	4	1	2,5	0	79

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Tie Break4: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

Team-Composition with round-results

37. SOUTH AFRICA (RtgAvg:1697, Captain: Andre Schutte / TB1: 6 / TB2: 11,5)

Bo.	Name	Rtg	FED	FideID	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts.	Games	Rp	w	we	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	Schutte Andre	1827	RSA	14306000	0	½		½	1	0	1	3	6	2003	3	1,76	1,24	40	49,6
2	Southey Andrew M.	1781	RSA	14303191	0	0		0	1	0	1	2	6	1839	2	1,73	0,27	20	5,4
3	Ohlson Cecil	1643	RSA	14325845	0	0		0	½	0	1	1,5	6	1761	1,5	1,03	0,47	20	9,4
4	Van Schaik Michael	1537	RSA	14321580	0	1		0	1	0	1	3	6	1752	2	0,97	1,03	40	41,2



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Rk.	Mannschaft	1.Rd	2.Rd	3.Rd	4.Rd	5.Rd	6.Rd	7.Rd	8.Rd	9.Rd	TB1	TB2	TB3	TB4	TB5
1	USA	8w3½	11b2½	7w2½	2b1½	3w2½	5b3	4b3	10w4	6w2½	16	25	0	96	106
2	Italy	15b3½	17w3½	16b2½	1w2½	4b1½	10w3	3b2	5w3	11b2½	15	24	0	93	102
3	England 1	18b4	13w3½	5b3	4w2	1b1½	7b2½	2w2	19w3½	10b3	14	25	0	95	103
4	Iceland	28w4	12b3½	10w3	3b2	2w2½	11b4	1w1	6b2	7w2	13	24	0	97	104
5	England 2	24w3½	23b3½	3w1	12b3	7w2½	1w1	16b2½	2b1	17w4	12	22	0	92	100
6	Slovakia	25b4	16w1½	18b4	17w3½	10b1½	12w3½	19b2½	4w2	1b1½	11	24	0	84	92
7	USA Too	9w3	22b3½	1b1½	13w3½	5b1½	3w1½	21b3½	12w3	4b2	11	23	0	92	100
8	Brazil	1b½	26w1½	31b4	15w2	25b3	23w2	13b3	11b1½	22w3½	10	21	0	75	79
9	Estonia Women	7b1	32w4	17b1	18w3	16b2	26w3	12b1½	22b2	19w2½	10	20	0	71	72
10	Israel Rishon Lezion	20w2½	27b3½	4b1	16w4	6w2½	2b1	11w3	1b0	3w1	10	18,5	0	96	103
11	Canada	26b3½	1w1½	15b3	27w3	13b2½	4w0	10b1	8w2½	2w1½	10	18,5	0	89	96
12	Germany Lubeck Chess Club	21b3	4w½	25b3½	5w1	27b3½	6b½	9w2½	7b1	23w3	10	18,5	0	81	88
13	USA Women	14w4	3b½	28w3	7b½	11w1½	20b2½	8w1	27b2	25b2½	9	17,5	2	77	84
14	Scotland	13b0	18w1½	32b3½	19w1	31b3	30w3	22w2	17b1	26w2½	9	17,5	0	58	59
15	Poland Caissa	2w½	31b3	11w1	8b2	18w1½	24b2½	17w2	29b2½	16b2	9	17	0	76	80
16	England Women	29w2½	6b2½	2w1½	10b0	9w2	22b2½	5w1½	23b2	15w2	9	16,5	0	83	89
17	Norway Oslo Schakselskap	31w3½	2b½	9w3	6b½	20b2½	19w½	15b2	14w3	5b0	9	15,5	0	82	86
18	USA 5 Brothers	3w0	14b2½	6w0	9b1	15b2½	21w1½	31w3	26b2	27w2½	9	15	0	75	79
19	Germany 1	27b1½	20w1½	24w3	14b3	23w4	17b3½	6w1½	3b½	9b1½	8	20	0	77	84
20	Polish Amateurs	10b1½	19b2½	22w2	23b2	17w1½	13w1½	27b2	30w2	32w3½	8	18,5	0	63	64
21	South Africa	12w1	28b1½	29w3½	24b3	22w1½	18b2½	7w½	25w1½	30b2½	8	17,5	0	67	71
22	Germany Graal	32b3½	7w½	20b2	26w2	21b2½	16w1½	14b2	9w2	8b½	8	16,5	0	72	73
23	England 3	30b3	5w½	26b2	20w2	19b0	8b2	28w3½	16w2	12b1	8	16	0	71	75
24	Germany Women	5b½	30w2	19b1	21w1	29b3	15w1½	32w2½	28b2	31b2½	8	16	0	58	59
25	Ireland	6w0	29b2½	12w½	28b2	8w1	32b3	26w2	21b2½	13w1½	8	15	0	68	69
26	Lithuania Women	11w½	8b2½	23w2	22b2	28w2	9b1	25b2	18w2	14b1½	7	15,5	0	72	79
27	Wales Silures	19w2½	10w½	30b2½	11b1	12w½	28b2	20w2	13w2	18b1½	7	14,5	0	71	75
28	Hungary Women	4b0	21w2½	13b1	25w2	26b2	27w2	23b½	24w2	29b2	7	14	0	68	74
29	England 4	16b1½	25w1½	21b½	32w2	24w1	31b3½	30b3½	15w1½	28w2	6	17	0	57	58
30	Poland Malopolska Team	23w1	24b2	27w1½	31w1	32b3½	14b1	29w½	20b2	21w1½	4	14	0	58	59
31	Guernsey	17b½	15w1	8w0	30b3	14w1	29w½	18b1	32b3½	24w1½	4	12	0	64	65
32	Luxemburg TASM Scheffleng	22w½	9b0	14w½	29b2	30w½	25w1	24b1½	31w½	20b½	1	7	0	61	65

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Team-Composition with round-results

21. South Africa (RtgAvg:1927, Captain: Bouah Lyndon / TB1: 8 / TB2: 17,5)

Bo.		Name	Rtg	FED	FideID	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts.	Games	RtgAvg	K	rtg+/-
1	CM	Bouah, Lyndon	1996	RSA	14300052	1	1	1	½	½	0	½	1	½	6	9	2123	20	56,2
2	FM	Bhawoodien, Shabir Hussain	1990	RSA	14300770	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	½	½	5	9	2053	20	24
3		Metcalfe, Allister	1889	RSA	123065170	0	0	1	1	0	½	0	0	½	3	9	1989	40	-16
4		Schutte, Andre	1832	RSA	14306000	0	½	½	½	0	1	0	0	1	3,5	9	1930	20	2,4

In April 2026 we travelled to Albania and Durres, Albania to represent South Africa and Africa

23. South Africa (RtgAvg:1958, Captain: Bouah, Lyndon / TB1: 8 / TB2: 18)

Bo.		Name	Rtg	FED	FideID	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts.	Games	RtgAvg
1	CM	Bouah, Lyndon	2071	RSA	14300052	0	½	½	0	½	½	1	0	0	3	9	2158
2	FM	Bhawoodien, Shabir Hussain	2026	RSA	14300770	0	0	1	½	1	0	1	1	0	4,5	9	2000
3	CM	Goosen, Anton	1924	RSA	14301709	0	1	0	0	1	½	1	½	½	4,5	9	1950
4		Schutte, Andre	1810	RSA	14306000	0	½	½	1	1	½	1	1	½	6	9	1922

Player info

Bouah Lyndon CM 2071 RSA Rp:2033

Rd.	SNo		Name	Rtg	FED	Pts.	Res.	Bo.
1	44	FM	Dishman Stephen	2230	ENG	6,5	w 0	1
2	74		Olivier Pierre	2096	FRA	2,5	s ½	1
3	98	IM	Barron Michael	2028	CAN	5,5	w ½	1
4	58	WGM	Belakovskaia Anjelina	2167	USA	4	s 0	1
5	68	FM	Zeidler Sven P.	2118	WLS	7	w ½	1
6	49	CM	Lindner Daniel	2196	ENG	2,5	s ½	1
7	51	FM	Rama Lorenc	2194	ALB	5,5	w 1	1
8	82		Holland Christopher	2065	GCI	5	s 0	1
9	29	IM	Lacasa Diaz Josep Anton	2330	ESP	5	w 0	1

Bhawoodien Shabir Hussain FM 2026 RSA Rp:2000

Rd.	SNo		Name	Rtg	FED	Pts.	Res.	Bo.
1	33	FM	Clark Gary M	2301	ENG	4,5	s 0	2
2	77	CM	Kirszenberg Marc	2081	FRA	4,5	w 0	2
3	138	AFM	Oancea Nicolae	1877	CAN	1	s 1	2
4	85	WIM	Marinello Beatriz	2061	USA	4	w ½	2
5	154		White Chris R	1785	WLS	2	s 1	2
6	88		Rasalingam Haran	2053	ENG	5	w 0	2
7	134		Masha Rexhep	1900	ALB	6	s 1	2
8	137	CM	Rowe Peter	1880	GCI	4	w 1	2
9	84		Tornay Gomez Josu	2064	ESP	4	s 0	2

Goosen Anton CM 1924 RSA Rp:1950

Rd.	SNo		Name	Rtg	FED	Pts.	Res.	Bo.
1	53	FM	Duncan Chris R	2185	ENG	4	w 0	3
2	109		Guiot Dorel Jerome	1999	FRA	3,5	s 1	3
3	130		Bluvshtein Ilia	1918	CAN	6	w 0	3
4	76	WFM	Sagalchik Olga	2084	USA	4,5	s 0	3
5	159		Howells S Wyn	1689	WLS	2,5	w 1	3
6	106		Noyce Robert C	2013	ENG	4	s ½	3
7	153		Konesha Rruzhdi	1786	ALB	2	w 1	3
8	148	CM	Morgan Jamie	1831	GCI	2,5	s ½	3
9	92		Gardela Batlle Jordi	2047	ESP	5	w ½	3

Schutte Andre 1810 RSA Rp:2047

Rd.	SNo		Name	Rtg	FED	Pts.	Res.	Bo.
1	67		Crocker Philip J	2121	ENG	5,5	s 0	4
2	113		Keller Christophe	1993	FRA	4	w ½	4
3	139		Nazareno Merlin	1875	CAN	4,5	s ½	4
4	101	WFM	Jezierska Ivona	2027	USA	1	w 1	4
5	156		Morgan David	1722	WLS	3	s 1	4
6	112		Benjamin Martin J	1994	ENG	4	w ½	4
7	140		Cani Armando	1873	ALB	3,5	s 1	4
8	158		Goman Colin	1690	GCI	2	w 1	4
9	111		Perez Pastora Evarist	1999	ESP	6	s ½	4



In the last five months, Shabier and I grew even closer as we shared many things. As I was captain and manager I assisted him with his e-visa and many other personal aspects. We were always talking about life and what it all means. Shabier was well liked by all who met him.

I share some messages I received:

Patrick Li Ying : My condolences to his family as I know him well. He came to play blitz at my house in the early 1990's when he visited Mauritius.

Jerald Times (USA) :This is a shocker. I am heartbroken by the news.

Jan from Poland: I had the pleasure to meet and even play Dr Shabier in Krakow, Poland. I am catholic and will pray for Dr Shabier and thank God for the opportunity to meet him.

GM Alexsa Strikovic (Spain): Hi Lyndon, sorry, my condolences to his family, he was a great man.

Charles De Villiers (Seven- time SA Champion): An imaginative player and a great competitor, with an insatiable appetite for chess! sadly missed.

Tim Kett (Welsh Champion): I loved Shabier's attacking style and always enjoyed playing through his games.

David Gluckman: I am saddened by the news. Shabier played last night (the night before he passed on) in the Cape Town Club Championship. I have never met anyone who loved to play chess so much.

George Michelakis: wow, what a character!

Hamba Kahle Dr FM Shabier Bhawoodien. We will all miss you, your infectious laughter, your bag of tricks that you always carried, you deep humility and love for your fellow players and community. You gave credence to Gens Una Sumus.

I end off with some games I analysed recently of Shabier. The games were played in Krakow, Poland at the 2024 World Senior Team Championship. I have written about the Poland trip in Book Ten of my reflection series. Enjoy the games.

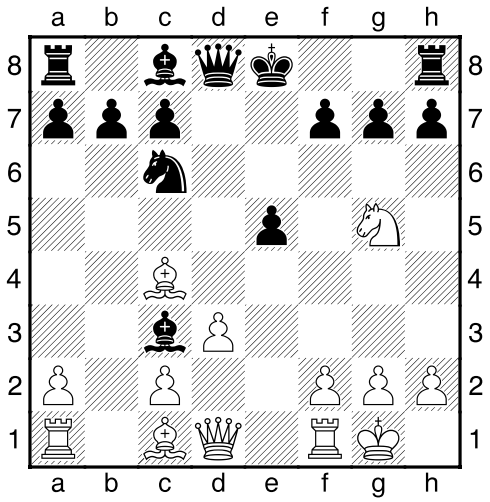
Regards

Dr Lyndon Bouah

3 June 2026

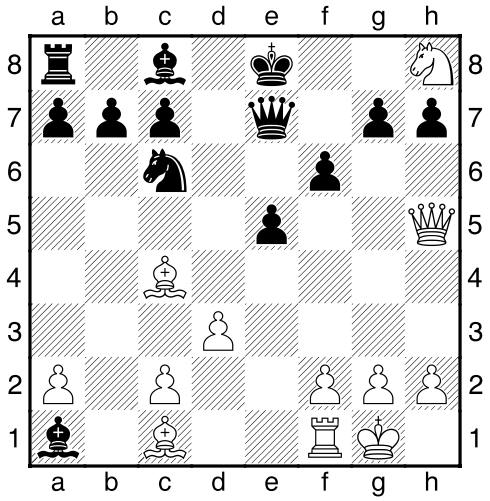


Rasalingam, Haran (England) (1944) - Bhawoodien, Shabier (1990) [C24]
1.e4 e5 2.Bc4 Nc6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.d3 Bb4 5.Nf3 d5 6.exd5 Nxd5 7.0–0.Nxc3 8.bxc3 Bxc3 9.Ng5
So the first critical moment has already arrived at move 9. White is not defending the Ra1 but instead is focussing on f7. In this position, Dr Bhawoodien now took close to 45 minutes to make his move. **What would you dear reader play here as black?**

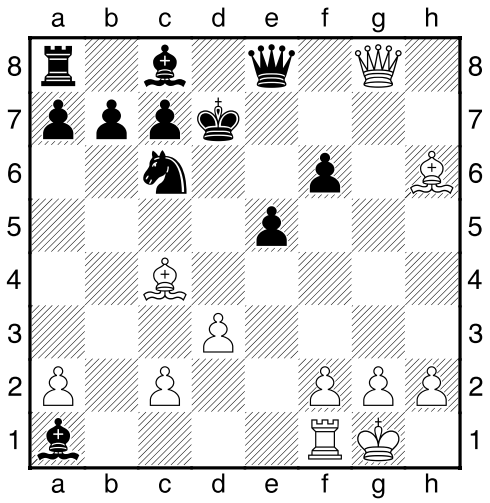


Improvement Lesson: Use this position and analyse it like Dr Bhawoodien did. You will need to go deep into the position. Dr Bhawoodien played his move, but the computer has a different idea.

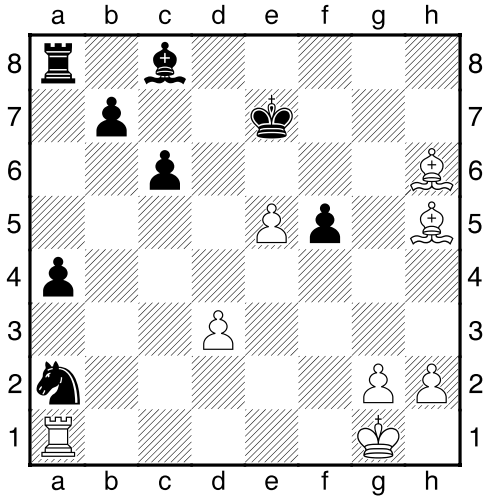
9...f6?! (The computer gives Qe7 as better.) **10.Nf7 Qe7 11.Nxh8 Bxa1 12.Qh5+?!** There are now immense complications as the white queen is joining the fray.



g6 13.Nxg6 hxg6 14.Qxg6+ Kd8 15.Qg8+ Kd7?? 16.Bh6 Qe8 Black now offers to go into an endgame but he will be a pawn down. **Will you as white choose this option?**



17.Qxe8+? Kxe8 The exchange of queens has taken place but now the black knight becomes a monster **18.Rxa1 Nd4 19.Bb3 a5 20.f4 a4 21.Bd5 c6 22.Be4 f5 23.Bf3 Nxc2 24.Rc1 Nb4 25.Bh5+ Ke7 26.fxe5 Nxa2 27.Ra1** The Black position now has an equal number of pawns, and the a and b-pawn duo will soon start running. I think the a-pawn already is Usain Bolt.

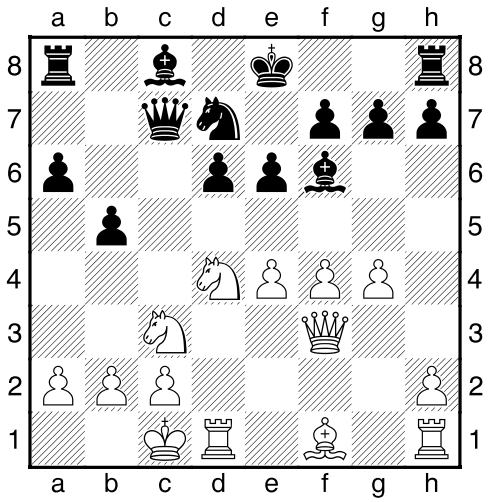


Nb4 28.Be2 Be6 29.Be3 Nd5 30.Bc5+ Kd7 31.d4 b5 32.Ra3 b4 33.Rh3 Bg8 34.Rg3 Bf7 35.Bd3 Ke6 36.Rg5.Ne3 37.Bxb4 a3 38.Kf2 a2 39.Kxe3 a1Q 40.Bc4+ Kd7 41.Bxf7 Qg1+ 42.Kd3 Qd1+ 43.Ke3.Qg1+ 44.Kf3 Qxd4 45.e6+ Kc7 46.Be1 Qe4+ 47.Kf2 Ra2+ 0–1

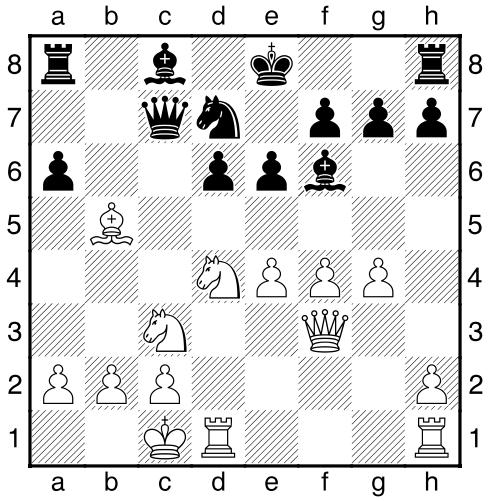
Improvement Lesson: It is important to sometimes go into a deep think at a critical juncture. We are given time for a reason. Use it.

Improvement Lesson: When Black was in difficulties, he knew that he needed to get the queens off the board. So, the lesson here is that when you are attacking try to refrain from trading queens and vice versa.

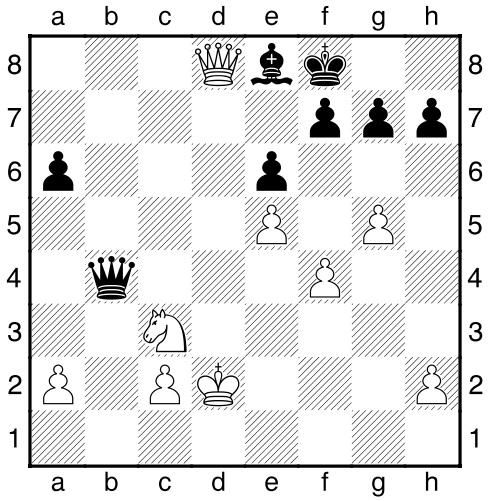
Improvement Lesson: Black had calculated that he would have pressure even being a pawn down because the Black knight was able to attack the queenside quickly.
Bhawoodien, Shabier - Wolf, Sylvia [B99]
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Nbd7 8.Qf3 Be7 9.0–0–0 Qc7 10.g4 b5 11.Bxf6 Bxf6 In this well-known line, Black made a tactical error. **Can you dear reader, see a possible good continuation?**



12.Bxb5! The bishop captures on b5. If the bishop is captured, then white gets three pawns, and the black king will not be able to castle. A typical line may go 12...ab5 13. Ndxb5 Qb8 14. Nxd6+

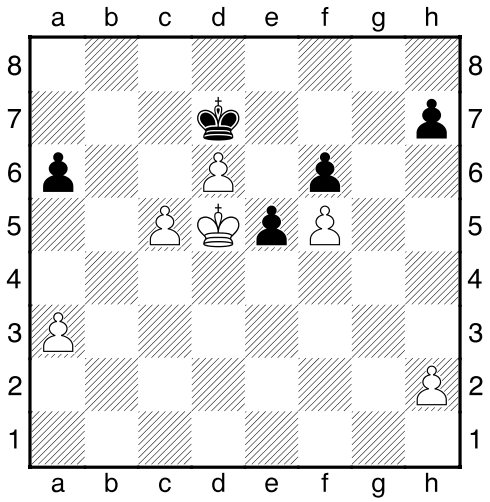


Rb8 13.Bxd7+ Bxd7 14.g5 Bxd4 15.Rxd4 Qb6 16.Qd3 Qxb2+ 17.Kd2 0–0 18.Rb1 Qa3 19.Rxb8 Rxb8 20.Rxd6 Be8 21.Rd8 Rxd8 22.Qxd8 Kf8 23.e5 Qb4 After a flurry of activity and exchanges, what should white now play to transition the game to an endgame?



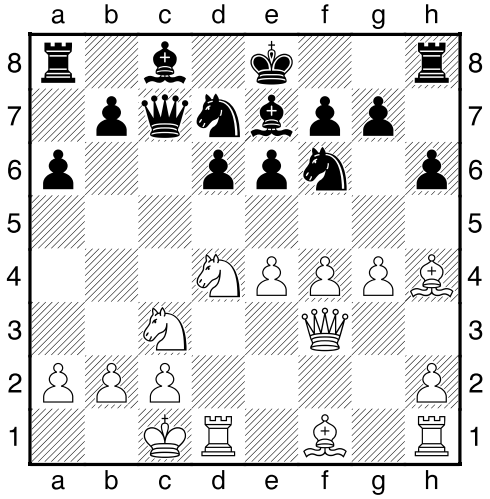
24.Qd6+! Forcing the exchange **Qxd6+ 25.exd6 Bc6 26.Nd1 Bd5 27.a3 Ke8 28.Nb2 Kd7 29.c4 Bc6 30.c5 Bb5 31.Kc3 f6 32.Kd4 Bc6 33.gxf6 gxf6 34.Nd3 Bf3 35.Nf2 Kc6 36.Ne4 Bxe4 37.Kxe4 Kd7 38.f5 e5 39.Kd5 1–0 a lovely zugzwang position.** If pawn to a5 then a4 and if h6 then h3 and h5 then h4.

Improvement lesson: You need to know your opening variation. The Bxf6 line has been analysed in all Sicilian books.



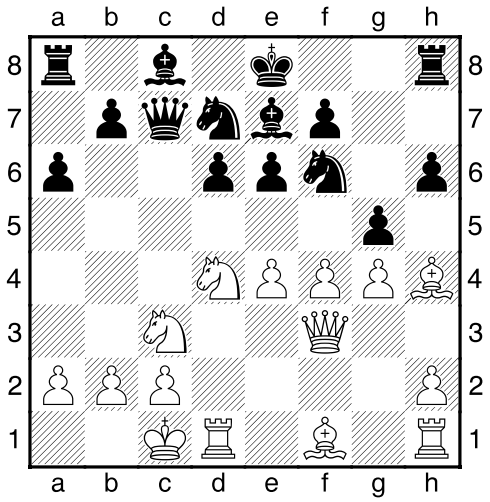
Dettman, Gerd - Bhawoodien, Shabier [B99]

1.Nf3 c5 2.e4 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Be7 8.Qf3 Qc7 9.0–0–0 Nbd7 10.g4 h6 11.Bh4 The Bishop should have exchanged itself! So, the position below is well known to Sicilian players. It is not enough to know the lines; you also need to know the underlying plans. Here the failure to exchange allows a neat move by Black. **Can you see it?**

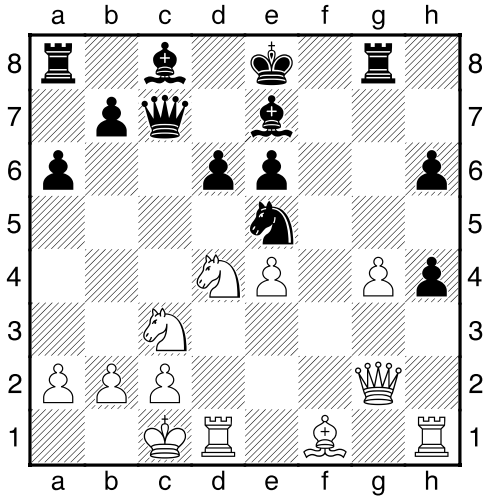


g5! And that is the move. The g-pawn immediately undermines the f4 pawn and attacks the Bh4. As soon as the f-pawn captures then the e5 square will forever be in Blacks hands. That strategic point will be used as a launching pad for the knights and later other pieces.

Improvement Lesson: You need to understand critical squares and not give away critical squares. In this example the capture is forced because after gf4 then white cannot recapture due to a possible pawn fork.

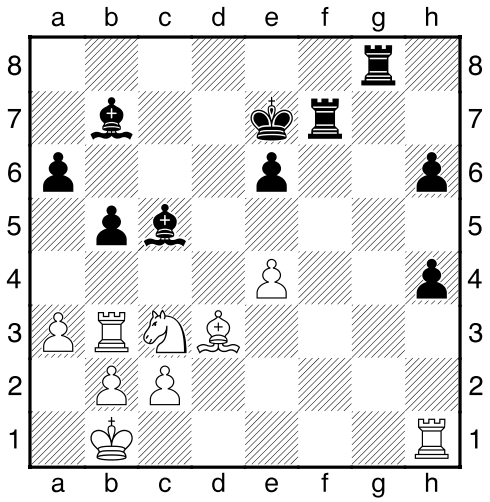


12.fxg5 Ne5 13.Qg3 Nfxg4 14.g6 fxg6 15.h3 g5 16.hxg4 gxh4 17.Qg2 Rg8 The dust has settled a bit now. Black is a pawn ahead and the pawn is the forward h-pawn which is also a passed pawn. So Black now must rally his remaining troops and try to exchange and then nurse the h-pawn to the promotion square.

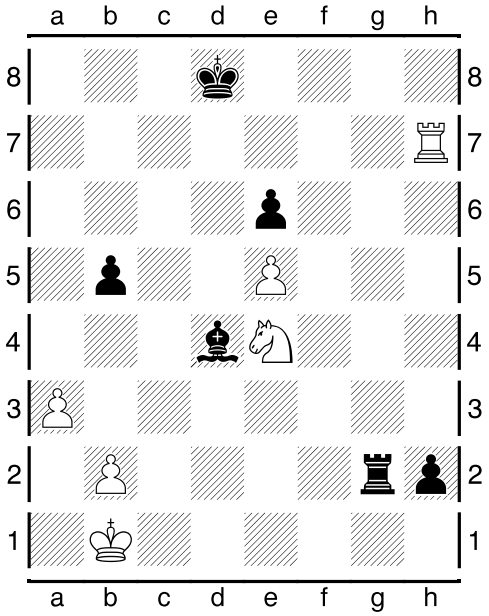


18.Nf3 Rxg4 19.Qe2 Nxf3 20.Qxf3 Bg5+ 21.Kb1 Rf4 22.Qh5+ Qf7 23.Qxf7+ Rxf7 24.Rxd6 Be7 25.Rb6 Bc5 26.Rb3 b5 27.Bh3 Ke7 28.a3 Bb7 29.Bf1 Rg8 30.Bd3 So all the pieces are now participating in the game. When you are confronted with the position you need to formulate concrete plans. You need to understand which pieces are active in each part of the board. A bad plan is better than no plan at all! **So, what should the first move by black be here?**

Improvement Lesson: As a chessplayer with experience, the experienced players understand that to increase your advantage when you are a pawn up, you should start exchanging pieces.

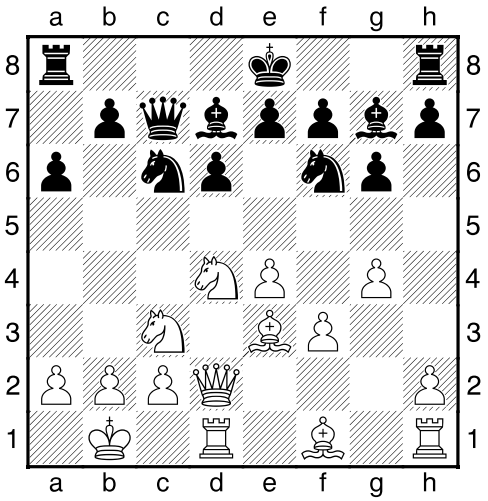


Rg1+! Correct. Exchange a pair of rooks and the Rh1 was the main defender of the promotion square. **31.Rxg1 Bxg1 32.Ne2 Bf2 33.c4 h3 34.Bc2 h2 35.Rh3 Bg1 36.Rxh6 Rf2 37.Ng3 Bc6 38.cxb5 axb5 39.e5 Rg2 40.Be4 Bxe4+ 41.Nxe4 Bd4 42.Rh7+ Kd8 0–1** The threats are now overwhelming.

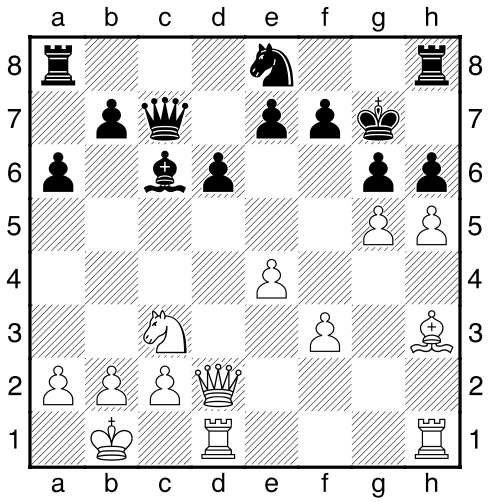


Bhawoodien, Shabier - Jhunjujhnuwala, Naresh [B75]

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.Nc3 Bg7 6.Be3 d6 7.Qd2 Nf6 8.f3 Bd7 9.0–0–0 a6 10.Kb1 Qc7 11.g4 The Dragodorf is a new variation. It is a mixture of the Najdorf and the Dragon. So, the Black player is keeping his options open. Dr Bhawoodien's son Mohammed is also fond of this system. Shabier shows his intent with g4!



h6 12.h4 Nxd4 13.Bxd4 Bc6 14.Bh3 Kf8 15.g5 Ne8 16.Bxg7+ Kxg7 17.h5

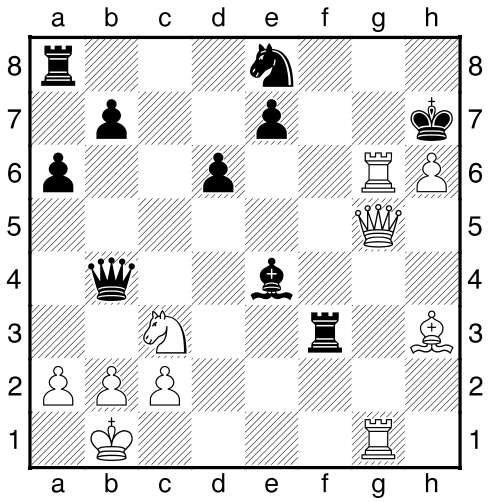


The tension has been created. The g and h-pawn duo are knocking on the doors of the black king! **Qa5 18.hxg6** Now if Qxg5 then gf and then Rg1 is threatened which will force Qxd2 and then f7 takes e8 and promotes to a knight which is a cheeky check!

fxg 19.gxh6+ Kh7 20.Rdg1 Rf8 21.Rg5 Qb4 22.Rhg1 Rxf3 23.Rxg6 Bxe4 24.Qg5

Now White uses the Alekhine's Gun to secure a brilliant win which is his fourth in a row!

54. Improvement Lesson: Shabier took the fight to his opponent. Once he castled, he went for g4 and h4 and threw caution to the wind while at the same time, he ensured that his king was safely tucked away.



Nf6 25.Rg7+ Kh8 26.Rh7+ 1–0 A brilliant finish by the 2003 FIDE World Amateur Champion!

