



WELLINGTON
WANDERERS
CRICKET CLUB (INC.)

62ND ANNUAL REPORT
2007-2008 SEASON

**Dedicated to young cricketers who
keep alive the traditions of the game
through generations**

OUR OBJECTIVES

**To provide Cricketers and
Enthusiasts with an opportunity
of playing social cricket with their
contemporaries and to encourage the
game by participation in matches
against Schools and Colleges in
New Zealand.**

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC)

Notice is hereby given that the 62nd Annual General Meeting of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Inc.) will be held at the Featherston Tavern, cnr Featherston and Johnston Streets, Wellington on Wednesday 17th September 2008 commencing at 6.00pm.

Business:

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Establishment of Quorum
4. In Memoriam
5. Minutes of Previous AGM held 20th September 2007, and matters arising there from
6. Adoption of Annual Report and Statement of Accounts
7. Election of New Members
8. Election of Officers for 2008/2009 Season:
 - a) Patron
 - b) President
 - c) Committee
 - d) Honorary Auditor
9. Subscriptions for 2008/09 Season
10. Proposed Changes to Club Rules
11. General Business

E.J. Gray

General Manager

OFFICE BEARERS - 2007/08

PATRON

T.G. McMahon

PRESIDENT

C.J. Taylor

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

P. Steele

LIFE MEMBERS

W.B. Hunt

A. Hunt

J. G. Revell

M.D. Priest

R.J. Allan

COMMITTEE

R. Allan (Chairman)

M. Coppersmith

R. Dean

R. Kinsella

D. McLachlan

W. Marshall

HONORARY AUDITOR

D. Lander ACA

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is with some pride I write this annual report. The club is in good shape, has had another successful year and is continuing to progress the changes started in 2005. I thank members for giving me the privilege to lead the club through this and the next year.

Thanks to the great work of Evan Gray the club had another full year;

On the playing side, we showed good success with 10 wins from 14 games. Unfortunately 4 games were forced to be cancelled and we lost two big games against the Governor General's Colleges XI and the NZ Gillette Schools XI.

The England Test saw a new initiative established. Along with the Carillon club, Wanderers co-hosted a cocktail party at the dockside on the eve of the test. With David Lloyd as a speaker, the function was well supported and from all accounts a great evening. This great initiative set up by Evan merits becoming an annual fixture.

Last year's success of another annual fixture, the Test Breakfast, meant this year there was sufficient demand for breakfasts on both the first and the second day of the England Test. Both sessions were a great success with David Lloyd speaking on the first day and Johnathan Agnew on the second. The second breakfast allowed the club to continue its support of school cricket by hosting the Gillette Schools XI and enabling one of their team to 'win the toss' for an autographed bat.



Left to right, Tony Hunt, Willie Marshall, Evan Gray, His Excellency Hon Anand Satyanand, Richard Allan, Duncan Priest

The last of the annual functions was the Corporate Golf Day held at Manor Park with 18 teams taking part. Despite the wind, this day was another success highlighted by Barry O'Brien's 'hole in one' and the win by the only woman's team. Thanks must go to Leisure Days, Kevin Kelly, Kirstin Phipps, Alan Hunter and Manor Park Golf Club for their assistance in making this a great day and a successful fundraiser.

The success of each of these functions is down to hard work and thanks must go to Evan, Wad's and Richard Allan for their efforts in creating, managing and being involved with each of the functions.

On the management side, three main activities this season have been a review of the club rules, the development of a new website and the presentation of a blazer to the Governor General.

The current rules of the club have been in place for some time and have limited what the club can do to support youth and college cricket. The committee felt it an appropriate time to review the rules in an attempt to modernise them and to increase the flexibility around support for college cricket and any paid employee. This review has resulted in a recommendation from the committee for the AGM to amend the rules in line with the summary provided with the AGM invitation. Thanks go to Paul Steele and Alisdair McBeth for their sterling work on this review.

Another act of modernisation is the current development of a website. It is hoped the website 'wandererscricket.org.nz' will soon be up and running to provide members and cricket lovers with match reports, club and member information and the ability to register interest in play in specific games.

In a brief and informal ceremony the Governor General was presented with a Wanderers Blazer in recognition of his support for our goals and cricket in general. The presentation was made by Past President Duncan Priest and Evan.

Lastly, after serious thought the committee feels it is an appropriate time to recommend to the AGM the appointment of Bryan Waddle as a Life Member. I hope all members can attend the AGM to support and celebrate Bryan's dedicated involvement with the club.

All in all another good year and my thanks go to all the committee for their efforts in keeping the club moving and to Evan for his great efforts in keeping the club successful and in front of Wellington college cricketers.

Chris Taylor

LORD COBHAM BY DICK BRITTENDEN

(1961/62)

There have been many matches more fiercely contested than the game played last summer between the Governor General's XI and the M.C.C.

But there could not have been a cricket match anywhere, at any time, played in a more friendly and forthright fashion. This was no occasion for recrimination and remorse; it was part of a crusade, an almost evangelical crusade, to remind people that there is no game like cricket and that, when it is played in a proper spirit, it is, as Sir James Barrie said, an idea of the gods. This match at Auckland was magnificent in its contribution towards a return to sanity in cricket. But more than that, the comradeship and affection of the players for each other, and the spectators for all of them, could almost be felt.

The whole thing was like a polished stage show, with a cast of old and new favourites. Throughout New Zealand, the M.C.C. team under captain Dennis Silk had won a shining reputation, deep respect and affection for its positive approach to its matches. On the other hand, Lord Cobham had gathered around him a team which read like a New Zealand edition of cricketing Debretts. Martin Donnelly, Bert Sutcliffe and Mervyn Wallace: these three alone would have drawn a huge crowd, but there were others little behind them in stature. And in addition there was Ray Lindwall, almost certainly the finest fast bowler in the post-war years, and two delightful emissaries from the West Indies, Gerry Alexander and Cammie Smith.

On each of the three days, the cricket was splendid, and so was the sunshine and the setting, for Eden Park is an attractive setting. And on the Saturday there was a crowd of 30,000 to gladden the hearts of those who see New Zealand cricket as a rather weak, if well mannered, infant.

The very hub of all this happiness was Lord Cobham himself. He was, inevitably, given an almost Hollywood treatment by the crowd, for there was not a soul at Eden Park not conscious of the debt New Zealand cricket owes him. No one has done more for the game in the Dominion, in so brief a passage of time, than Lord Cobham.

He has done more than that. His public speeches have reached into every home, and every heart, for he is an eloquent speaker, he has the common touch. He always has something well worth the saying, and the ability to have it understood by the simplest of his audience. There was genuine and deep distress when it was learned that he would be lost to New Zealand before the end of 1962.

He was known to New Zealanders as a cricketer long before he took office as Governor General. He toured the Dominion in 1935-36 with Errol Holmes's M.C.C. team, a slim, fair young man whose cricket was in the classic traditions. At Christchurch, his strong driving had brought him a splendid 80, and at Eden Park he had made 60. New Zealanders knew that he had played many fine innings for Worcestershire, that he had maintained a close association with the game, and later had been president of the M.C.C.

It was clear however, when he took office in New Zealand, that he was not prepared "to be a cricketing Governor General". He could find little time for the game which meant much to him. But, he did speak, with vast good humour, at some cricketing lunches, and have an occasional net.

Then, too, he took an important part in the negotiations preceding the M.C.C. tour, and his sanction of the festival match at Auckland gave the tour tremendous impetus – and, as it transpired, a wonderful lift in receipts at the gate.

So when he led his talented team on to the green stage at Eden Park, Lord Cobham was the crowd's firm favourite before a ball had been bowled. On the second day, Lord Cobham exercised a benevolent sovereignty over everyone. He scored 44 runs in 24 minutes, and no innings has caused more pleasure in years. He showed that hitting the ball in front of the wicket is not a lost art. He drove through the covers, and straighter, with great power and precision, and to the deep delight of the crowd. Then he on drove the slow left hander Don Wilson, for a six, a wonderful blow. When Bert Sutcliffe saw the newspaper photograph of this shot, his first observation was that the batsman's feet were perfectly in position. Lord Cobham took 13 runs off an over by Wilson; once he went down the pitch, found the ball dropping a little short, so lay back and cut most effectively. With Mervyn Wallace, quietly self effacing, the partnership realised 53 in 24 minutes, before Lord Cobham came back to a hero's welcome.

Before the day was done, he bowled, a frown of concentration with every delivery. Two catches were dropped from him.

Lord Cobham had ended the M.C.C.'s first innings with a finely judged running catch, and on the second afternoon, at short extra cover, he held onto a fierce drive from Eric Russell. And on the third day, he made a further personal contribution with his 13 runs in six minutes. Lord Cobham hit a four through the covers off Bob Barber, a hearty yeoman sort of blow, then acquired a magnum of champagne by hitting Wilson for a six. This was a memorable stroke, for it sent the ball beyond the fence at long off, and not many 6's are hit there. The champagne was for the player hitting the most 6's in the match.

The game ended in a narrow victory for the M.C.C. after 983 runs had been scored, on the three days, in 907 minutes. The result, naturally, meant little. The victory was won by both teams, over prejudice, disinterest and selfishness.

But there was one incident in this match which somehow made the lyrical batting of Sutcliffe, the pride of possession in Donnelly, seem almost unimportant. When the late afternoon sun cast long shadows over the ground on Saturday, two men were left on the field unable to return because of the swarms of autograph hunters who besieged them. As far apart in colour and build, as in background, these hostages of youthful enthusiasm were, Cammie Smith, of the West Indies, and Lord Cobham, of Government House.

Their capture by the youngsters was a touching reminder of cricket's common wealth. It reflected the mood of the game, and of its players. And it will remain in the memory as a true, life size portrait of the man.

OBITUARY

C.L.W (Mick) Randall (1915-2008)

Mick Randall epitomised the type of person who was a cricketer and look every inch the part. Not only did Mick have a very successful playing career he also involved himself in administration of his club – the Midland Cricket Club.

Mick was Club Treasurer from 1937-40. In his time as Club Captain from 1948-50, the club won the senior championship in consecutive years. On both occasions Mick was leading wicket-taker with 66 wickets and 57 wickets respectively.

Mick played three seasons for Wellington and was part of an outstanding attack including Fen and Arthur Cresswell and John Reid that won the Plunket Shield in 1949-50. In ten games for Wellington Mick took 31 wickets at the very good average of 19.51 and five times captured three wickets in an innings.

Mick joined the Wanderers Club in 1947 the year after its formation in 1946 and maintained very close links with the club right up to the time of his death. Mick served the Club in just about every capacity and was a life member of the club. It is not generally known but Mick organised and paid for the first bolt of material from which the initial batch of Wanderers blazers were made.

Mick was also involved with Stewie Dempster in coaching “Stewies Boys” at the Basin in the late 1960’s and early 70’s. Mick, who coached the seamers, would always turn up to practice immaculately attired in his whites and was very capable of keeping the youngsters interested with his medium paced deliveries, bowled with unerring accuracy, just short of a length. He also travelled with the team throughout the lower North Island providing transport, support and acting as Manager.

Mick served on the Management Committee of the Wellington Cricket Association and was president of this Association from 1976-1979.

Together with his wife Elizabeth, Mick retired to a farm near Wakefield, Nelson where he continued playing golf twice a week until he died at the age of 93.

Evan Gray

TONY HUNT

Tony Hunt's introduction to the Wanderers was through his father, Wanderers life member, Bill Hunt, John Standish and Dutchy du Chateau who were all founding members of the club in 1946.

Tony grew up watching Wanderers matches at such venues as Paraparaumu Domain and St. Pats Silverstream. These experiences were enhanced by regular Sunday parties at either the Du Chateau's or the Standish's.

Tony's education took him to the hallowed halls of Wanganui Collegiate where he excelled at and was awarded colours in cricket. This resulted in him playing matches for the firsts on a regular basis against the Wanderers. It was only natural then that he should join the club on leaving college in 1963.

Tony played most Sundays at Waikanae, was elected to the committee, helped Diddy Knapp, Ru Morgan and many others build the clubrooms at Waikanae, played in the celebrity match to mark the opening of the new pavilion, and assisted Richard Allan and Duncan Priest with ground maintenance during the years he resided at Paraparaumu Beach.

With assistance from Chris Tindall he revived the age old fixture against Paraparaumu Cricket Club, and it is his fervent wish that this fixture is reinstated.

Tony was elected President of Wanderers for two years in the late 80's and with his father has maintained a very strong presence in the Wanderers club. With Brian Waddle he has been a strong presence in ensuring the annual Test match breakfasts have been so successful.

Tony is relocating to Wanganui in early September where he will assist with cricket at his old school and help Wanderers in resurrecting the tour of Wanganui, Palmerston North and Wairarapa.

Tony is a true friend of cricket and well deserves to be the second member of the Hunt family to be accorded Life Membership of Wanderers Cricket Club.

BREAKFAST AT THE BASIN

By Rev. J. Fraser Paterson

Breakfast at the Basin –
A treat we can't avoid
Especially when the speaker
Is David "Bumble" Lloyd

The story from last Sunday
Was that Mills was quite a boon –
And Cook and Vaughan and the Jo-Burg pair
Had to leave the crease so soon

Now we're hear for the second Test –
Can we do it once again?
Will Sidebottom take a hat-trick,
Or Vettori five for ten?

It's great to share this breakfast
With cricketing friends around
The morning of a Test match
At New Zealand's finest ground

So we give thanks for breakfast
For food and drink we share:
God knows that when there's cricket
He'll always find us there.



Jonathan Agnew



David "Bumble" Lloyd

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)

Minutes of the 61st Annual General Meeting
Held at the Norwood Room, Basin Reserve,
On Thursday 20th September 2007 at 7.00pm

Present:

P. Steele (President) plus 29 members and guests.

Welcome:

The president welcomed members and guests.

Moment of Silence Observed:

A minute of silence was observed for former Wanderer Reg Johansson, Don Cederwall and David Priest who had all passed away during the year.

Apologies:

Were received and accepted from Messrs Brennand, Norwood, Brider, Hammond, Papps, Patterson, Paterson, Martin, Sir John Anderson, Alabaster, Bidwell (P @ G).

Minutes of 60th AGM.

The minutes from the previous meeting were noted and adopted by the meeting. Tony Cooper/Tony Hunt.

There were no matters arising there from.

Adoption of Annual Report and Statement of Accounts:

Treasurer Murray Coppersmith spoke briefly to the financial statements and noted that the club was in a healthy position. The increased membership and increased activity on and off the field had contributed some way towards this. He also mentioned the need for Wanderers to have a competitive subscription. There were no matters arising from the Club's financial statements.

Election of New Members:

Tim Castle was proposed and welcomed as a new member. In addition a list of 83 new members was circulated and they were elected in bulk. Duncan Priest/ Tony Cooper.

Election of Officers for 2007/08:

The following were elected:

Patron:	T.G. (Trevor) McMahon (Richard Allan/Paul Steele)
President:	C.J. (Chris) Taylor (Richard Allan/Richard Dean)
Committee:	R. Allan, M. Coppersmith, R. Kinsella, P. Steele, D. McLachlan, W. Marshall
Hon Auditor:	D. Lander A.C.A.
Life Member:	

Tony Hunt was nominated for Life Membership by Richard Allan. In nominating Tony, Richard noted Tony's long and valued contribution to the club both on and off the field for over 40 years. In seconding the nomination Bryan Waddle also noted Tony's long service to the club on both the social and playing side, and mentioned that he had known and played alongside Tony going back to their early days in the Karori side. Tony was elected with unanimous acclaim.

Subscriptions:

Subscriptions have been maintained at \$15 and \$25 for a considerable period and it was proposed that the club is now offering more opportunities both on and off the field and an increase in subs was warranted. It was suggested that these be increased to \$25 and \$50 for non playing and playing. This was accepted by the members. Murray Coppersmith/Chris Taylor

Richard Dean:

After more than ten years as club secretary Richard Dean stood down. Richard Allan on behalf of the club noted the contribution that Richard has made to the club in very difficult times. During the tenure of his time as secretary times certainly changed and Richard rode the winds of change and he leaves the the club is in a sound position for the future. A true friend of cricket. A presentation was then made to Richard by Richard Allan.

General Business:

Roger Moses spoke on behalf of the schools and mentioned that the Wanderers held a crucial position in fostering cricket in the colleges. He mentioned that he was pleased to join the club and fully supported its direction.

There being no further General Business the meeting closed at 7.45pm.

Evan Gray

AUDIT REPORT

To the Members of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Incorporated)

I have audited the financial report on pages 1 and 2. The financial report provides information about the past financial performance of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Incorporated) for the year ended 30 June 2008 and its financial position as at that date.

Club Committee

The Club Committee is responsible for the preparation of a financial report which fairly reflects the financial position of the club as at 30 June 2008 and of the results and operations for the year ended 30 June 2008.

Auditor Responsibilities

It is my responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial report presented by the Club Committee and to report my opinion to you.

Basis of Opinion

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. It also includes assessing:

- the significant estimates and judgements made by the Club Committee in the preparation of the financial report and;
- whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Incorporated) circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in New Zealand, except that my work was limited as explained below. I planned and performed the audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which I considered necessary in order to provide sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial report is free from material misstatements, whether caused by error or fraud. In forming my opinion I also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of the information in the financial report.

Qualified Opinion

Control over revenue prior to being recorded is limited, and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of this limited control.

In this respect I have not obtained all the information and explanations that I have required.

In my opinion, except for adjustments that might have been found to be necessary had I been able to obtain sufficient evidence concerning revenues, the financial report fairly reflects the financial position of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Incorporated) as at 30 June 2008.

My audit was completed on 20 August 2008 and my qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



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Wellington

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2008

	Notes	2008 \$	2007 \$
INCOME			
Subscriptions		1,165	995
Interest		144	154
Donations		35	260
Grants	1	51,178	35,200
Surplus on club functions	2	10,501	3,441
		63,023	40,050
EXPENDITURE			
Club administrator	1	38,250	25,200
Box rental		150	125
Gear and balls		12,855	1,061
Insurance		342	336
Match expenses	3	1,293	450
Secretarial expenses	4	1,814	157
Depreciation	5	3,416	0
		58,120	27,329
SURPLUS		4,903	12,721

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2008

	Notes	2008 \$	2007 \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Balance 1 July		18,770	6,049
Surplus		4,903	12,721
		23,673	18,770
REPRESENTED BY			
Current Assets			
Ball Stocks		657	584
Bank		17,183	7,937
Prepayments	6	4,500	0
		22,340	8,521
Less Current Liabilities			
Grant in Advance	1	5,500	0
Fixed Assets			
Jerseys	5	4,538	6,806
Laptop	5	2,295	3,443
		6,833	10,249
Net Assets		23,673	18,770



Murray Coppersmith BCA, CA
Hon Treasurer

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Grants

The club was successful with a number of grant applications during the year. The amounts and the use of these funds in the 2008 financial year were as follows:

Issuer	Amount	Use	
		Club Admin	Gear
NZ Community Trust	16,875	16,875	
Perry Foundation	7,231		7,231
Infinity Foundation	16,875	16,875	
Infinity Foundation	5,697		5,697
Infinity Foundation	4,500	4,500	
	<u>51,178</u>	<u>38,250</u>	<u>12,928</u>

The gear purchased with the Perry Foundation grant was a full set of playing equipment, as well as cricket balls. The second Infinity Foundation grant was applied to the purchase of playing tops. The third Infinity Foundation grant was for \$10,000 in total. Of this \$4,500 was used in June 2008 with the remainder treated as a grant in advance for club administration services for July and part of August 2008.

2. Surplus on Club Functions

The Club ran a number of successful functions which assisted with fundraising during the year. These included breakfasts and a cocktail function centred around the test match against England, as well as a corporate golf day.

3. Match Expenses

These primarily relate to the Governor General's XI match, including the cost of a Club blazer which was presented to the Governor General.

4. Secretarial Expenses

Includes the cost of printing the Annual Report.

5. Fixed Assets

Fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation. The straight line depreciation rate applied to both playing jerseys and computer equipment is 33.3% per annum.

Asset Class	Cost	Depn	NBV
Jerseys	6,806	2,269	4,537
Computer Equipment	3,443	1,148	2,295
	<u>10,249</u>	<u>3,416</u>	<u>6,833</u>

6. Prepayment

The payment for club administration services for July 2008 was paid on the last day of June 2008. This has been treated as a prepayment as the services were provided in the next financial year.

CRICKET 50 YEARS AGO

John Reid was voted one of Wisden's five cricketers of the year.

England defeated the 1958 New Zealand Touring side 4-0 with one match drawn.

New Zealand Women drew their two match test series with England.

Otago won the Plunket Shield.

Laurie Miller (Wellington) was the leading scorer in the Plunket Shield with 423 runs at 47.00.

Johnny Hayes (Auckland) was leading wicket taker with 42 wickets at 11.38.

D.B. (Don) Clarke was leading wicket taker for N.D. with 24 wickets at 18.38.

Karori won the Wellington Senior competition

Petone United won the Hutt Valley Senior competition.

J.W. Clarke (Wellington) was the leading run scorer in Wellington Senior Cricket with 534 runs at 33.00.

Trevor Malloch (Kilbirnie) was leading wicket taker with 51 wickets at 13.03.

Brian Hastings was the outstanding U20 cricketer of the year.

Viscount Cobham was Governor General.

Gary Sobers set a world record score of 365no v Pakistan at Kingston Jamaica 26th Feb 1958.

Surrey won the County Championship for a record 7th consecutive year.

Peter May (Surrey) topped the County batting averages.

NSW won the Sheffield Shield.

Norman O'Neill (NSW) was the leading run scorer in the Sheffield Shield.

Ian Quick (Victoria) was the leading wicket taker in the Sheffield Shield.

Lesley Murdoch (nee Shankland) was born 1st January 1958.

John Bracewell was born April 15th 1958.

Jeff Crowe was born 14th September 1958.

Martin Snedden was born 23rd November 1958.

DICTIONARY OF EXTRA ORDINARY CRICKETERS

Charles ABSOLON scored 1029 runs and took 103 wickets in his 72nd year. At the age of 78 he twice performed the hat-trick.

A small boy in Bowral batted for hundreds of hours against a brick wall near his dad's joinery shop. He used a stump and a golf ball and could keep the ball moving for an hour at a time. His name was DONALD GEORGE BRADMAN.

Lord COBHAM (former Governor General of New Zealand), President of the M.C.C., batting for the Band of Brothers v Bluemantles, exulted when shattering glass confirmed that his hit had cleared the Tunbridge Wells pavilion. But later, hastening to his car to take news of this feat to his wife, he found the windscreen in fragments.

M.P. DONNELLY, (new Zealand and Warwickshire), 1948 was hit on the foot by a ball from J.C. Young, which bouncing over his head, spun back and bowled him from behind.

Victor EBERLE, d. 1974, was the Clifton schoolboy who dropped Master A.E.J. Collins (628 no) when he had scored only 20.

The Rev. Elisha FAWCETT c. 1817, a Manchester Evangelical who devoted his life to teaching the natives of the Admiralty Islands the Commandments of God and the Laws of Cricket. Too poor to purchase a monument to this good man, his parishioners erected his wooden leg upon his grave. In that fertile clime it miraculously took root and for many years provided a bountiful harvest of bats.

George GUNN b Notts. b. 1879 was a fastidious man who during an innings of 119 at Sydney, claimed that his concentration was disturbed not by the Military band but by its solo cornet playing out of tune. His last words were "Batsmen take too greater heed of bowlers."

Dr. HEATH, D.D. headmaster of Eaton, a perfectionist, flogged the School XI, including (probably unjustly) the scorer, when they returned from a defeat by Westminster School.

D.R. JARDINE, Surrey, d. 1958 sailed for Australia in 1932 to bring back the Ashes. And he did!

Roy KILNER, Yorks., d. 1928 aged 38. This all-rounder (1000 runs and 100 wickets on four occasions), died at Barnsley from enteric fever caught while coaching in India. He made the ultimate pronouncement on Roses games - "Let there be no umpires and then Fair Cheating all round."

Mr. LEESTON-SMITH, Somerset, hit W.G. Grace for four successive sixes at Weston Super-Mare. The umpire, having said "I'm afraid it's over, Doctor," was told to shut up. And the seventh ball had him stumped.

A.C. MACLAREN, Lancs., d. 1944 was a magnifico who disconcertingly awaited a bowlers worst with a high uplifted bat. As he hovered beneath an Australian skier he was made a most remarkable offer: "Miss it, Archie, and you can kiss me big sister".

Richard NYREN, b. 1734, Jacobite landlord of the Bat and Ball Inn overlooking Halfpenny Down, cricket's Olympus. He was a big, independent man, Captain-General of Hambledon in its Heroic Age and sold ale at 2d a pint which "flared like a turpentine".

A.N. OTHER, a willing, but unskilled player, when not employed making up village and country-house sides, frequently undertakes off-stage roles in romantic theatrical performance where heroines crush hope in swelling hearts by crying out that they love A.N. OTHER.

Robert PEEL, Yorks, when not himself, was sacked by Lord Hawke for mistaking the pavilion for a batsman and bowling at it.

W. G. Quaife, Warwks., b. 1872, was the archetypal text-book bat.

Master REDFERN, c. 1899, a Clifton schoolboy who, going in last shared a partnership of 187 with Master A.E.J. Collins to which he contributed 13.

George Bernard SHAW, on being told that England had been successful in the Australian Tests enquired what they had been testing.

Frederick Seward TRUEMAN, Yorks., known also as Fiery Fred, bowled, blasted and terrified out 2304 batsman during his first class career. It is said that, if invited, he can recite his 307 test victims in chronological order.

George ULYETT, Yorks., b. 1851, known as Happy Jack was greatly valued on M.C.C. tours for his feeling whistling solos. Challenged in his opinion that baseball was a mere children's sport, he knocked 162no off the United States foremost pitcher.

Captain VINEGAR, b. Millwall, c. 1744, owner of a bruisers' agency much employed by cricket game promoters to put down hooligans.

John WISDEN, Kent, b. Brighton, 1826, whose feat of 6 wkts in 6 balls v. The South, 1852, has been equalled only by a Mr. Brown of Godmanchester, and Mr. Kirkland of Bloxwich. Later, he set up a cigar and cricket ball factory and, in 1864, brought out his "Almanack", which has furnished intellectual and spiritual sustenance to many generations of right-thinking Englishmen.

Mr. R. A. YOUNG, b. 1885, a mathematics master at Eaton College, who played for England in 1907, published a learned dissertation arguing that fielding captains should be given an option of pouring up to 100 gallons of water upon any part of the pitch.

I. ZINGARI, 1899, a daring batsman, who promoted cricket matches on the Goodwin Sands at low tide. He has no known connection with a club of that name, founded in 1846, which requires candidates for membership to take their stand in the nets without bat and pads and be bowled at by vice-presidents.

THOUGHTS FROM GOVERNMENT HOUSE

New Zealand's present political and legal arrangements commenced with the Treaty of Waitangi in 1840, but playing the game of cricket here, had preceded that. There are written reports of a game being organised by Archdeacon Henry Williams in Northland in 1832, another being observed by the naturalist Charles Darwin also there in 1835, as well as orders for cricket equipment being sent to England in the 1830s from a number of quarters. In Wellington there are newspaper accounts of games as early as 1842. And in due time, both support and adherence for cricket has continued during the two centuries thereafter.

Longevity applies to the game's institutions as well as its adherents. There is, for example, continuing rivalry over which may be the world's oldest club – the MCC or Firls or Steynings and every so often, the Guinness Book of Records receives a new application for recognition. Likewise with individuals. In recent times the Press in New Zealand, Australia and England have recorded the deaths of the worlds "oldest first class cricketers". Frank Shipston, who played for Nottingham starting in 1925, died in July 2005. He had in 2002 outlived Australia's oldest Ted Martin, a former Western Australia representative, Martin having died then. New Zealand's "Dad" Weir died at the age of 95 in November 2003 and had first played for New Zealand in 1929 – against the MCC.



His Excellency Hon Anand Satyanand

As result, it may be said there is everything to suppose, that the fortunes of a cricket aficionado's Club like the Wanderers will continue to flower. Hopefully its members and supporters will one day be able to indulge a dream of heaven proposed by a New Zealand Governor-General of the past. This was Charles John Lyttleton Cobham saying that heaven would be "batting to one's own bowling"

Anand Satyanand

GOLF DAY

The second annual Wanderers CC golf day took place on April 19th at Manor Park with 18 teams competing for a fantastic prize table and the glory of being the 2008 champions. The format of two ball best ball, kept all teams interested no matter the quality of their golf. The cart service provided on the day by Allan Hunter kept the troops well fed and watered.

Kelburn Ladies led by Nora Priest narrowly beat Mary Isaac's Johnsonville ladies followed by the first mens team Radio Sport Captained by Bryan Waddle.

Barry "Ace" O'Brien of team Zooter provided the highlight of the day with a stunning hole in one on the 11th. A long wind effected 130 meter piece of magic. Barry still has the grin on his face and will be very happy to talk anyone who wants to hear (or not)through the shot.

Unfortunately instead of having the ball mounted, he donated it along with many others to the Hutt river. Well Done Barry

With a view to having a larger field next year it would be good if current Wanderers members take ownership of getting one or two teams organized and paid up. This is an easy job if the responsibility is shared. A very difficult job, with teams pulling out at the last hour and people not confirming, for one person.

Matthew Roche



Winning Team Deb Cutfield, Nora Priest, Deb Mowat, Lucy Neal



Runners up, Anne Gaskill, Phillipa Pauleit, Mary Isaac (sitting), Deb Thomson



Barry O'Brien (Hole in One)



Barry O'Brien & Jeetan Patel at prize giving

NZ UNDER 19 CRICKET TOUR OF ENGLAND

The NZ Under 19 Cricket team undertook a month long tour of England in July/August 2008, with the last team touring this part of the world 10 years ago. Test matches were played at Taunton and Worcester and ODIs at Kent, Hove (day/night game) and Northampton (televised games). The team lost the Test series 1-0 but fought back to draw the rain affected ODI series 1-1.

The full touring party was:

Players

- Kane Williamson (Northern Districts) (Captain)
- Joe Austin-Smellie (Wellington)
- Nicholas Beard (Otago)
- Harry Boam (Wellington)
- Doug Bracewell (Central Districts)
- Michael Bracewell (Otago)
- Craig Cachopa (Auckland)
- Tamati Clarke (Northern Districts)
- Fraser Colson (Wellington)
- Andrew Mathieson (Northern Districts)
- Greg Morgan (Auckland)
- James Neesham (Auckland)
- Dean Robinson (Central Districts)
- Anurag Verma (Northern Districts)
- George Worker (Central Districts)



Team with Justin Langer at Taunton

Michael Bracewell has been selected for the one-day matches only and Dean Robinson only played in the four-day test series.

Management

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| - Kevin Pulley | Manager |
| - Dipak Patel | Coach |
| - Mark O'Neill | Assistant Coach |
| - Matt Payne | Physiotherapist |

Kane Williamson, George Worker and Greg Morgan had already played first-class cricket and Harry Boam has just secured a player contact with Wellington. Craig Cachopa was the youngest member at 16.5 years old and 9 members played in the 2008 Under 19 World Cup in Malaysia.

Individual batting performances of note were Kane Williamson's 151, George Worker's 96 and Greg Morgan's 81, all in the 2nd test. Despite missing the 1st test, Kane Williamson lead the run aggregate for the tour with 332 runs.

Nick Beard was the stand out bowler with 5/64 in the 2nd Test and 4/35 in the 3rdODI, and a total of 13 wickets for the tour. Greg Morgan finished the tour with 5/35 to take his total series scalps to 11.

Kane Williamson was the leading fielder with 8 catches in the field.

Lead Averages for the Test & ODI Series were:

Test Series

	Inns	N/O	HS	Runs	Balls Faced	Average
Williamson	2		151	226	309	113.0
Worker	4		96	202	402	50.5
Morgan	4		81	121	276	30.3
Boam	4		68	116	290	29.0

	Overs	M	Runs	Wkts	Runs/wkt
Bead	82.7	13	239	7	34.1
Boam	38.0	7	115	3	38.3
Neesham	20.0	2	80	2	40.0

ODIs

	Inns	N/O	HS	Runs	Balls Faced	Average	Strike Rate
Morgan	4	2	32	106	98	53.0	108%
Bracewell M	4		61	159	180	39.8	88%
Bead	2	1	23	34	30	34.0	113%
Williamson	4		52	106	180	26.5	59%

	Overs	M	Runs	Wkts	Runs/wkt	Econ.
Worker	7.6		38	4	9.5	5.0
Bead	28.1	1	130	6	21.7	4.6
Morgan	29.0	2	179	7	25.6	6.2

The Wellington contingent all performed well at various stages. Harry Boam scored a useful 68 in the 2nd Test and regularly contributed with the bat to amass 179 runs for the tour. He was the second most economical bowler in the ODI series and managed the difficult role of pulling back aggressive starts by the English openers. Fraser Colson had a slow start to the tour but was instrumental in taking the side through to victory in the last ODI. He was one of the few players to play in all games and was undoubtedly the best fielder in the side. Joe Austin-Smellie's wicket keeping improved throughout the tour and he fought hard to retain the gloves for the later part of the trip.

Despite the busy playing schedule, the team still managed time to visit the attractions such as Bath, Canterbury, Arundel Castle, Lords and greater London. The tour provided a valuable insight into the demands of touring, while exposing players to the etiquette and traditions of playing cricket in England. Other new experiences for many included playing a day/night game, playing in televised games and, unfortunately, a high-level of exposure to the Duckworth-Lewis system.

Overall this was a very successful tour both on and off the park and will undoubtedly be a major highlight in most player cricketing careers. The organisational work by the ECB was outstanding and the friendships developed between the two teams a major high spot.

Kevin Pulley

Manager NZ Under 19 Cricket Team

IS IT POSSIBLE TO SET A RECORD THAT WILL NEVER BE BROKEN???

It has often been said "records are made to be broken"; in the cricket season just passed the Eastern Suburbs Premier Men can testify to this statements truth. East's emphatic victory in the 2007/2008 three day Pearce Cup final ensured they eclipsed the longest standing record in Wellington Club Cricket history.

In a tenure that was deemed to be unrepeatable Midland Cricket Club won the Wellington Senior Men's Championship for six consecutive seasons from 1900/01 to 1905/06. However in the same vein that Michael Phelps rewrote Mark Spitz's remarkable 36 year record by winning 8 gold medals at the Beijing Olympics, Eastern Suburbs surpassed Midlands 102 year record when they secured their seventh successive Senior Men's Championship in March this year. In doing so they raised the inevitable



question, which team is then the greatest Wellington Senior Club Cricket team, the Midland side of the 1900's or the East's team of the 2000's?

Comparing players from different eras is often a redundant argument however comparing achievements of teams is not. It would be unarguable to state that both sides' records place them as consistently the two finest teams to grace the competition, but can they be separated? By virtue of East's superior record they must be ahead, their seven consecutive titles (in an 8 team competition) vs.

Midland's six consecutive titles (in a 4 team competition) is evidence enough. What sets East's aside on there own is that there record is still live, effectively they are seven and counting (2000/01-.....).

So how does seven consecutive championships compare in terms of sporting records that could conceivable stand indefinitely. In the context of Wellington Senior Club Cricket, it compares favourably to two records that any cricketer would argue will never be broken. Firstly the great C.S. Dempsters' most runs in a season record of 1,182 (averaging 131.33!) set in 1928/29 and secondly A.W.S Brice's incomprehensible 1,173 senior wickets, a remarkable 304 ahead of the next highest.



When compared to other sports consecutive championship records East's achievement is second only to a few. East's have bettered Roger Federer's five straight Wimbledon victories as well as Navratilova's six straight Wimbledon titles, they have drawn alongside Lance Armstrong's colossal seven consecutive Tour de France victories and if they can claim one further success they will equal one

of sports greatest franchise records, the 1959-1966 Boston Celtics 8 consecutive NBA championships. However if East's intend to challenge the most remarkable winning streak of them all they have some way to go to get near the monumental 12 consecutive PGA Tour victories achieved by the legendary Byron Nelson.

Whatever happens, be it East's tenure ends at seven or continues to grow, one thing is certain, within our lifetimes East's remarkable record will not be toppled and its not unfathomable to suggest that it may never be broken. Whether it is or whether its not is unimportant the fact that it sets a new benchmark for teams to aspire to makes it so momentous. In the same vein that one day an athlete may knock off Michael Phelps new record, however unlikely an achievement is irrelevant, what's significant is the possibility, ultimately that is what records are all about, for they are indeed made to be broken.

Lance Dry



East's Boys, Jeetan Patel, Lance Dry, Stephen Pyke and Ronnie Nathu

NEW ZEALAND V ENGLAND

LORDS – MAY 15 -19 2008

A test match at Lords is often looked upon as the highlight of an international cricketer's career. May 15-19 2008 meant another visit by New Zealand to the home of cricket situated in St. John's Wood, London NW8 8QN.

This first npower Test Match was special for three of our Wanderers members, Willie Marshall, Craig Healy and Tony Molenaar. Willie was there to support his brother James, Craig to see a Lords Test for the first time and also to support James and Tony a lifelong sports fan to see his first ever Test Match. Tickets were generously provided by Jeetan Patel and James Marshall.

Willie had planned a somewhat longer trip to the UK than the other two. He wanted to see Hamish play for Gloucestershire, as well as catch up with friends and see James play at Lords. The other two made a flying visit around the world to catch this special event.

There are many aspects to a Lords Test. Obviously there is the cricket, but Lords is so much more than that. It is an occasion and the English view it much in the same vein as an English Test at Twickenham or Wimbledon week.

A Lords Test involving New Zealand means most of the sports minded Kiwis living in London pay a visit to St. John's Wood. This was no exception with Nathan McCullum, Chris Cairns, Simon Mailing, Don Neely, Doug Catley, Gavin Larsen, Hamish Marshall, Ben Kirton, Ryan Nelson, and Taine Randall among many others joining the three Wellingtonians to watch the cricket and enjoy the atmosphere. Played continued late into the night at "Susie's" wine bar in Mayfair. Susie's is run by two Kiwis from Dunedin John and Sue Glyn and have been mein host to Kiwi Cricket teams since the 1980's.

A full house at Lords with the sun shining is a memory that lives with the cricket purist for years. The facilities have improved tenfold over recent times. Patrons can bring their own picnic lunch including wine and enjoy it with friends either on the Nursery Ground or the Coronation Garden. Facilities for food and drink around the ground are endless, one has only to walk onto the Nursery ground and find numerous stalls set up selling differing wares including Cumberland Sausage in a bun for UK Pounds 7 or Salmon fillet and salad for UK Pounds 28. Jazz bands playing on the lawns complement the scene. Stripy blazers are the norm. Lords is a real contrast between the old and new.

The English are intolerant of Cell Phones and these are not permitted in the stands. The crowds at Lords are very polite and knowledgeable about their cricket. The scoreboard tells you the basic score and not much else. Scorecards are sold on a daily basis.

There is ease of entry and exit to and from Lords.

Above all there is the sense of history and the atmosphere that pervades the ground. A stroll around the ground to the Nursery Ground, a visit to the pavilion, a walk through the Long Room or a visit to the Museum, Lords has a style and beauty that comes from the ages.

For the record the match was drawn. The weather played some part in the match; Hamish Marshall was very generous in paying UK Pounds 70 for a round of pimm's at lunchtime for family and friends. Just as well he is on both County Wages supplemented by ICL Indian rupees.



Tony Molenaar, Craig Healy, Willie Marshall, Richard Horne, Hamish Marshall

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THE AUSSIES.....

BY JOHN ARLOTT (written about the 1948 Australian touring team)

Why are the Australian cricketers different? Why is a Test Match against Australia different from a Test Match against any other country? And why do we feel that it is different?

Now, I am sure it is not only, or even basically, because the Australians are our senior Test opponents. If it were, then South African, West Indian and Indian cricket followers would not have this same feeling about the Australians to a greater degree than about the English teams – as they have.

No it is the quality of “Australianism” which makes the difference. Historically “Australianism” dates from that momentous day at the Oval in 1882 when England twice seemed to have the solitary Test Match of that season won, only for Massie, by his batting, and then Spofforth, by his bowling, to snatch it away in the face of all cricket probability and eleven great English cricketers. It has gone on through the forty four Test Tours.

The difference does not lie in comparative excellence in any department of the game but in the whole Australian attitude to cricket. Australian cricket is not the same game as English cricket.

Why should it be? The Australians come from a country at the opposite end of the world, their setting is different, their very atmosphere is different. Australia has her own character and that character is in her cricket because it is part of the life of her people.

The difference, this “Australianism” is not always admitted by those who follow cricket here. Some try to pretend that there

is no difference between the cricket of the two countries. Others, over – conscious of the difference, have tried to capitalize it with stories of “crises” and “controversies” which ignore the essential humanity of the difference.

The Australians play their hardest and they expect their opponents to do the same. Unless we are prepared to play as hard as the Australians, then we ought not to play Test cricket against them. There has long been a custom in English cricket for the batsman to “give the bowler a chance” after he has scored a hundred. An Australian batsman merely takes guard afresh after the first hundred; of Bradman’s 108 scores of over one hundred, thirty seven have also been over two hundred.

The Australians set out to win Tests. There is a single – mindedness about their cricket – Lindwall, Loxton and Miller gave up football in the last Australian season so as to be certain of being fit for this tour of England.

We are faced with Australian batting, bowling, fielding, captaincy and “Australianism”

And “Australianism” means single minded determination to win within the laws but, if necessary, to the last limit within them. It means that where the “impossible” is within the realms of what the human body can do, there are Australians who believe that they can do it. It means that they have never lost a match, particularly a Test Match until the last run is score or the last wicket fallen.

CRICKET

IT'S A FUNNY OLD GAME.

Cricket, it civilises people and creates good gentlemen. I want everyone to play cricket..... I want ours to be a nation of gentlemen. (ROBERT MUGABE)

Cricket is like sex films. They relieve frustration and tension. (LINDA LOVELACE)

Geoff Boycott is the only fellow I have met who fell in love with himself at an early age and has remained faithful ever since. (DENNIS LILLEE)

Have nothing to do with coaches. In fact, if you see one coming, go and hide behind the pavilion until he goes away. (BILL O'REILLY)

There is, of course, a world of difference between cricket and the movie business..... I suppose doing a love scene with Raquel Welch roughly corresponds to scoring a century before lunch. (OLIVER REED)

Simon Hughes thanks everyone who donated to today's benefit collection, which raised one thousand two hundred and thirty pounds, thirty pence, seventy Canadian cents, fifty pesetas, one Kenyan shilling and two Iranian shekels. (PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT AT LORDS 1991)

I don't suppose I can call you a lucky bleeder when you've got 347. (ANGUS FRASER TO BRIAN LARA DURING HIS RECORD BREAKING INNINGS OF 375 IN 1994)

They must have fallen asleep in a greenhouse with their feet in a grow bag. (FRED TRUEMAN ON THE SIZE OF WEST INDIAN FASTBOWLERS)

Deep Dasgupta is not a wicketkeeper, he is a goalkeeper. He must be given a free transfer to Manchester United. (NAVJOT SIDHU)

The third umpires should be changed as often as nappies and for the same reason. (NAVJOT SIDHU)

Exact, enthusiastic, prejudiced, amazingly visual, authoritative and friendly..... he sounds like Uncle Tom Cobleigh reading Neville Cardus to the Indians. (DYLAN THOMAS ON JOHN ARLOTT)

As preparation for a test match, the domestic game is the equivalent of training for the Olympic marathon by taking your dog for a walk. (MARTIN JOHNSON, THE INDEPENDENT)

What do I think of the reverse sweep? It's like Manchester United getting a penalty and Bryan Robson taking it with his head. (DAVID LLOYD)

Sachin was so focused. He never looked like getting out. He was batting with single minded devotion. It was truly remarkable. It was a lesson. (MARTINA NAVRATILOVA WATCHING SACHIN TENDULKAR DURING A BREAK IN

THE AUSTRALIAN TENNIS OPEN)

The 1000cc motor bike rider who came in like Lawrence of Arabia and went out like Mr. Magoo. (MARTIN JOHNSON ON HOW THE ENGLISH PUBLIC PERCEIVED CHAIRMAN OF SELECTORS TED DEXTER)

Boy George would be considered straight at the University of Western Australia. (KERRY O'KEEFFE ON THE RESULTS OF THE UNIVERSITY'S TESTS THAT CLEARED MUTTIAH MURALITHARAN'S ACTION)

I'll tell you what pressure is. Pressure is a Messerschmitt up you arse. Playing cricket is not. (KEITH MILLER)

When you are riding the board you don't want to come crashing off and end up chewing sand. (JOHN BRACEWELL)



Bryan Waddle



Do the Aussies influence the umpires



James Marshall Catch at Lords

MATCH RESULTS 2007-08 SEASON

Wanderers v Wanganui Collegiate: Played at Wanganui Collegiate 28.10.06

Wanderers 206-8 in 50 overs.

J.Castles 60, A. Brunt 50

Wanganui Collegiate 190-6 in 50 overs

D.McKeefrey 55

Wanderers won by 16 runs

Wanderers v Scots College: Played at Scots College 7.11.07

Wanderers 156-8 in 40 overs

E. Gray 46 N. Cameron 3-22

Scots College 132-10 in 37 overs

N. Cameron 32, E.Gray 3-6, G. Sutherland 4-20

Wanderers won by 24 runs

Wanderers v Onslow College

Cancelled Rain

Wanderers v Governor General's Colleges X1 Played at the Allied Prime Finance Basin Reserve 2.12.07

Governor Generals Colleges X1 175-8 in 40 overs

H. Boam 26, I Tugaga 23, L. Dry 2-28, R. Petrie 2-20, T. Boyer 2-26

Wanderers 142-10 in 37 overs

B. Williams 53, E.McSweeney 24, T. Boyer 25

Governor Generals Colleges X1 won by 33 runs

Wanderers v Horowhenua Colts played at Paraparaumu Domain 7.12.07

Wanderers 185-8 in 40 overs

D. Pollock 30, T. Boyer 28, S. Weenink 28

Horowhenua Colts 140-10 in 34 overs

S. Weenink 3-26, B.Heather 2-25, E. Gray 3-8

Wanderers won by 45 runs

Wanderers v Wgtn U15

Cancelled Rain

Wanderers v SPC (Town) Played at Kilbirnie Park 11.12.07

Wanderers 240-8 in 40 overs

SPC (Town) 235-10 in 40 overs

Win to Wanderers by 5 runs

Wanderers V State Blaze

Cancelled Rain

Wanderers v Wgtn U 19

Cancelled Rain

Wanderers V Wgtn U17 Played at Karori Park 11.01.08

Wanderers 175-10 in 40 overs

G. Stewart 40

Wgtn U17's 177-4 in 28 overs

Win to Wgtn U 17's by 6 wickets

Wanderers v Rongotai College Played at Rongotai College 24.01.08

Wanderers 269-9 in 40 overs

P. Bascand 120, D.Joon 52, S. Archer 32

Rongotai College 98-10 in 25 overs

G. Bidwell 3-17, S. Archer 3-40

Win to Wanderers by 171 runs

Wanderers v SPC (Silverstream) Played at Silverstream On 27.01.08

Wanderers 334-5 in 50 overs

D. Joon 75, M. Hammond 33, B. Topp 80no, S.McGavin 78no

SPC (Silverstream)

211- 10 in 50 overs

M. Richardson 52, J. Brosnan 35, D. Matthews 35

Win to Wanderers by 123 runs

Wanderers v HIBS Played at HIBS 13.02.08

Wanderers 259-9 in 40 overs

P.Bascand 59, R. Joseph 35, D. Joon 69, R. Ormiston 47, A. Patel 3-42,

HIBS 182-9 in 40 overs.

Win to Wanderers by 78 runs

Wanderers v Nondescripts played at Naenae Park on 17.02.08

Nondescripts 131-8 in 40 overs

McLeod 42, Henson 34, F.Paterson 2-14, A.Lawton 2-29

Wanderers 132-5 in 34 overs

D. Bain 34, K. Patterson 41no

Win to Wanderers by 5 wickets

Wanderers v Tawa College Played at Tawa College on 20.02.08

Wanderers 177-8 in 40 overs

G. Bidwell 36, M. Hammond 39, W. Coetzer 2-26, H. Kyne 3-16, B. Smith 2-28

Tawa College 143-10 in 34 overs

T. Smith 25no, W.McPherson 2-9, C. Gunn 2-17

Wanderers v Wairarapa Played at Queen Elizabeth Park Masterton 24.02.08

Wanderers 222 all out in 48.1 overs

S. Murdoch 94no, B.Cameron 36,

Wairarapa 226-3 in 36.1 overs

Cameron 117no, Edwards 47.

Win to Wairarapa by 7 wickets

Wanderers v Wellington College Played at Wellington College 27.02.07

Wellington College 248-8 in 40 overs

P. Whelan 52, J. Fletcher 51no, G. Sutherland 2-33, N. Blair 2-24, S. Weenink 2-49

Wanderers 190 -10 in 35 overs

D. Joon 50 no, S. Mather 25

Win to Wellington College by 58 runs

Wanderers V Eastbourne CC

Cancelled Rain

Wanderers v HVHS Played at HVHS on 15.03.08

Wanderers 183-8 in 40 overs

D. Cudby 77, G. Sutherland 48, D.Quale 3-28

HVHS 171-10 in 39 overs

Win to Wanderers by 12 runs

Wanderers V NZ Gillette Schools X1 Played at Karori Park on 12.03.08

Wanderers 183-9 in 40 overs

L. Edwards 66no, A.McDuff 4-51, B. Small 2-26

NZ Gillette Schools X1 187-2 in 21 overs

T. Latham 72no, F. Colson 64no

Win to NZ Gillette Schools X1 by 8 wickets

Wanderers v Collegians Cricket Club

Cancelled Rain

MEMBERSHIP

Alabaster D	Foster T	Lander D	Patterson K
Allan R	Gall R	Larsen G	Petrie R
Anderson Sir John	Garratt M	Mc Carrison I	Piesocki R
Armstrong R	Gell M	McCash A	Pocknall G
Atkin M	Gibson J	McGrath K	Pocknall G
Attewell J	Gini P	McHardy S	Pollock D
Bain D	Grainger D	McKenzie C	Pomare T
Bath R	Gray B	McLachlan D	Priest D
Bidwell G	Gray E	McLachlan F	Pyke S
Bidwell H	Grealish P	McLaren P	Ramshaw T
Bidwell P	Goodman Peter	McMahon T	Revell J
Bitchener K	Goodman Sir Partick	McSweeney E	Riche M
Blair N	Goodall F	Macer L	Robertson S
Boyer T	Goodall D	Maisuria P	Ross J
Borthwick M	Hall B	Maguiness S	Satyanand Hon Anand
Brandon D	Hamilton C	Marra P	Shanly C
Brenand R	Hammond M	Marshall D	Shearer S
Brider A	Hampton I	Marshall H	Sheehan R
Brierley Sir Ron	Hansen Justice John	Marshall J	Shields P
Brown D	Harris C	Marshall K	Smith N
Brown S	Harvey M	Marshall W	Solomon G
Brunt A	Hawkes P	Mather S	Steele P
Buckle R	Healy C	Martin J	Stephen B
Buckle S	Heather B	Matthew B	Stevens T
Burnett G	Hewson S	Millmow J	Stirling D
Cameron B	Hill T	Mills S	Stockwell M
Carruthers G	Hines J	Mitchell R	Sutherland J
Castles J	Hooper G	Molenaar T	Symonds J
Cederwall B	Horsley B	Monigatti C	Taylor G
Cederwall G	Horsley M	Morgan R	Treaven A
Chapman G	Howard S	Morrison M	Turner B
Christoforou D	Hunt B	Moses R	Vance R
Clark D	Hunt T	Murdoch S	Waddle B
Clement A	Hunter A	Murdoch R	White R
Cooper T	Isaac A	Myers J	Whithers T
Copeland M	Jackman D	Myers J	Whittington N
Coppersmith M	Jackson C	Neely D	Wilkins S
Crombie A	Jones K	Niven B	Williams B
Cubin R	Jurie G	Nondescripts CC	Wright J
Davie A	Kane B	Norwood J	Young P
Dentice P	Kelly K	Oakley J	Nathu R
Dry C	Kelly L	Ormiston R	
Dry L	Kinsella R	Papps R	
Edwards L	Kinsey R	Papps T.O'H	
Ford P	Knights W	Paterson Rev F	

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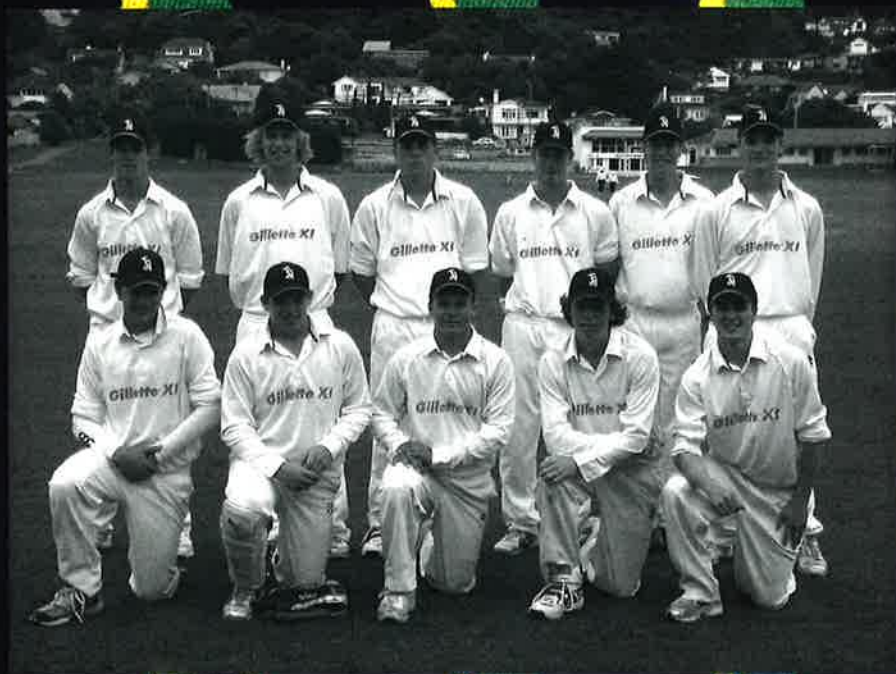
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