



WELLINGTON
WANDERERS
CRICKET CLUB (INC.)

64TH ANNUAL REPORT
2009-2010 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 64th Annual General Meeting of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Inc.) will be held at the Leuven, cnr Featherston and Johnston Streets, Wellington on Wednesday 22nd September 2010 commencing at 6.00pm.

Business:

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Establishment of Quorum
4. In Memoriam
5. Minutes of Previous AGM held 23rd September 2009, and matters arising there from
6. Adoption of Annual Report and Statement of Accounts
7. Election of New Members
8. Election of Officers for 2010/2011 Season:
 - a) Patron
 - b) President
 - c) Committee
 - d) Honorary Auditor
9. Subscriptions for 2010/11 Season
10. Election of Life Member
11. General Business

E.J. Gray

General Manager

OFFICE BEARERS - 2009/10

12TH MAN

His Excellency The Hon Sir
Anand Satyanand

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
B. Waddle

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 a range of emotions I find myself writing this my third and final annual report.

I am happy to report that the club remains in good health following another full and successful year. Our off field activities continue to be effective, on field results remain positive and the clubs financial position remains strong.

It may be a natural factor of being involved with a club as old as ours but it is extremely saddening to report the passing of another well known and liked Wanderer. I know a number of Wanderers attended the funeral of Larry Macer.

Larry became a significant face at all club games and functions from the time his son Dean left school and joined the club. Being 'old school' Larry was the man to make sure the kettle was on at the right time, that 'the team' had all the necessary gear, that the batting team was regaled with plenty of 'yarns' and that all gear was collected at the end. He was a true club stalwart. Our wishes go to all his family.

Evan Gray continued his good work organising the club during a reasonably successful year both on and off the field;

On the field the club achieved 8 wins from 12 games played and there were 2 games cancelled due to bad weather. Team selection will undoubtedly become an important factor in regaining our success in these games (maybe a Blackcap or two can be encouraged to become members?)

A great new feature this year was a Secondary Schools T20 Tournament which was played for a new trophy kindly donated to the club by Sir Patrick Goodman. Eight schools entered the tournament with the Round Robin run over two days. This portion of the Tournament was well run thanks to assistance from Taita CC. The final between HIBS and HVHS was played at the Basin as a curtain raiser to a Wellington v Otago T20 game. Unfortunately the game was abandoned due to rain with the new 'Hunt Family Cup' being shared between the two teams. Not only was our Life Member Bill Hunt involved in this presentation but he was also honoured for his attendance at all 50 test Matches at the Basin by being asked to present the Blackcaps with their test Caps. Well done Bill.

Off the field the usual functions were held:

The cocktail function in conjunction with the Carillon Club saw Joe Bennett provide a smaller than usual crowd with very humorous stories.

Breakfasts were held before both the Pakistan and Australian Tests and while earning valuable revenue were not as successful as previous years. While one can speculate as to reasons for the lack of success I can assure members that future focus will be placed on having a single high quality function to try and ensure the Test Breakfast remains a feature on Wellington's cricket social calendar.

The last major function was the Golf Day held at Manor Park which saw a field of 24 taking part. Despite an improved team selection this year the Presidents Team finished well down the list once again, but enjoyed another great day of golf. 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 these functions is down to hard work and thanks must go to Evan for his great efforts as he, with support from Wads and Richard Allen, created and managed each of them. The 'funds' raised from these functions is invaluable to the ongoing operation of the club.

The administration of the club has continued satisfactorily:

- A new improved employment contract has been negotiated with Evan enabling him to stay on for another year.
- Discussions with Cricket Wellington have shown the two organisations have a good opportunity to work effectively together for the benefit of both and I thank Gavin Larsen for his open minded attitude in this important relationship.
- The financial position remains strong and thanks must go to Murray Coppersmith for his continued contribution in managing this aspect.
- As I understand it rules mean this year is expected to be the last for our Honorary Auditor. I'm sure you will join me in thanking Denis Lander for the many years he has generously donated his services as Auditor.
- The membership database continues to progress more slowly than I would like so I again urge you to provide Evan all the necessary details and to ensure your subs are up to date – it's never too late - please support the club.

I would like to thank the Committee for their support and their efforts in keeping the club moving and Evan for his great efforts in keeping the club successful and in front of Wellington college cricketers.

Lastly as this is my final report as President I would like to thank you for the honour you have given me and observe that it has been a great experience. I regret I haven't moved the club as far forward as I would have hoped and acknowledge there is more to do with improving membership, team availability/selections, on field activities and the relationship with Cricket Wellington. However I know I leave the club in good heart and good hands.

Thanks

Chris Taylor

TENDULKAR TO PLAY FOR ENGLAND

Sachin Tendulkar, the greatest batsman in the world is to play test cricket for England. Negotiations went on long into the night as the England and Wales Cricket Board sought to persuade the star that his future lay with England.

England captain Andrew Strauss revealed, "We have discovered a clause which allows anyone from the former British Empire to play cricket for England. Previously we thought this only worked with South Africans, so we picked loads of them," said the South African Strauss. "Now we know that Indians, Australians, New Zealanders and West Indians can also play for England. At last we shall be the best team in the world."

Tendulkar is idolised in India. He has the pulling power of a Hollywood (Bollywood) star, so his defection from Indian cricket would be a major blow. Only the other day he became the first batsman to score a double hundred in a one day international. The double hundred, 204, came off an impossible 33 balls. Scorers were questioned about the apparent error, but after a 30 minute recount the rather dubious figures were held to be correct – and described by the Indians as 'a miracle'. India will surely oppose any attempt to steal him away.

Not all of his potential new team mates are pleased. Kevin Pietersen is particularly angry. "You just can't decide that you are English because it is convenient for you. National identity needs to be nurtured. You have to be a real Englishman to understand the power of the three lions on your chest," said the South African born and raised batsman.

The Spoof.

MINUTES OF THE 63RD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB HELD ON SEPTEMBER 23 2009 AT THE FEATHERS BAR AND RESTAURANT AT 6.30PM

PRESENT: 16 members

APOLOGIES: Bill Hunt, Tony Hunt, Trevor McMahon, Mike Horsely, Paul Steele, Don McLauchlan, Kevin Kelly.

OBITUARIES: One minute's silence was observed to remember the passing of two Club members, John Gibson and Alvin Clement. Both were former Club Presidents and both were active members.

MINUTES OF THE 62ND AGM: These had been circulated as part of the Annual Report, were taken as read and confirmed. Moved: Chris Taylor.
Seconded: Roger Kinsella.

ADOPTION OF THE ANNUAL REPORT AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS:

Brian Waddle and Duncan Priest complimented the content and presentation of this year report as prepared by Evan Gray.

Treasurer Murray Coppersmith presented the annual accounts commenting on the ongoing effort required to raise the necessary funds to keep the club going in its present form with a paid Club manager. He did note that so far this year we were on track to obtain the necessary funds for the current 2009/10 year through Evan organising profitable club functions such as Test match breakfasts, the annual Golf Tournament, successful application to NZCT and Infinity Charitable Trusts and running a cocktail party with the Carillion Club.

John Revell asked about the ongoing availability of Trust money. Murray Coppersmith replied that nothing was certain but at the moment we have arranged approximately 50% of this year salary for Evan Gray.

Duncan Priest asked if we would be having a Test breakfast for both

Pakistan and Australia games. Evan Gray replied that in all probability we would.

Roger Kinsella asked about on-going costs with running the website. Chris

Taylor replied that Paul Steele was in charge of that project and that costs would be minimal as the site would be updated by Evan Gray.

Murray Coppersmith moved the adoption of the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts. This was seconded by Mathew Roche. The motion was carried.

NEW MEMBERS: There were no nominations for new members.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS: The following were elected:

The 12th Man: The Hon. Sir Anand Satyanand

Patron: Trevor McMahon

President: Chris Taylor

Committee: Richard Allan

Murray Coppersmith

Don McLauhlan

William Marshall

Roger Kinsella

Mathew Roche

Hon. Auditor: Dennis Lander

Murray Coppersmith noted that new accounting rules stipulate that the same auditor can only hold a position for a certain number of years and as Dennis has been in the position for many years now, we may have to address this situation soon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: These are to remain as last year: \$50 for playing members and \$25 for non-playing (associate) members. Moved: Murray Coppersmith. Seconded: Richard Allan. Motion carried.

AMMENDMENT TO CLUB RULES: Alasdair McBeth (Club member the Clubs legal adviser) tabled a paper with proposals to amend the Clubs rules to bring the Club into line with the requirements for registration under the Charities Act 2005.

1. In the event of the winding up of the Club: A rule is to be included in the Clubs rules so that surplus assets of the Club will be distributed solely for charitable purposes upon winding up.

2. The application of Club monies: A rule is to be included in the Clubs rules that prohibits private pecuniary profit as follows:

1.1 Any income, benefit, or advantage must be used to advance the objects and purposes of the Club.

1.2 No Member, or anyone associated with a member, is allowed to take part in, or influence any decision made by the Club in respect of payments to, or on behalf of, the Member or associated person of any income, benefit or advantage.

1.3 Any payment made to a member, or person associated with a Member, must be for goods or services that advance the objects and purposes of the Club and must be reasonable and relative to payments that would be made between unrelated parties.

These changes were suggested by the Charities Commission to strengthen the Club's Rules.

Duncan Priest asked how it would be decided which Charity the Club would choose. Alisdair McBeth replied that it would be decide at a special meeting of the Club.

Richard Dean asked for clarification as to whether the A.D.Grey Trust was a separate entity from Club with regard to any winding up of the Club. Alisdair McBeth replied that the trust was completely separate.

The changes to the Club's rules as tabled by Alasdair McBeth were moved by Murray Coppersmith and seconded by Alisdair McBeth. The motion was carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS: President Chris Taylor thanked Evan Gray for his work as Club manager; The community trusts who supported our applications for funding; Richard Allan for his secretarial work; Murray Coppersmith for his extensive accounting work – especially with obtaining our charitable status; Alasdair McBeth for his legal advice and the members of the Club's committee, for their work.

The Meeting closed at 6.50pm.

LAWRENCE DESMOND - LARRY MACER

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A GOOD SPORT AND LIVELY RACONTEUR AT THE BASIN



Larry Macer was a stalwart of Oriental Rongotai Football Club for over 60 years – a player, supporter, referee, organiser, fundraiser and life member – the sort of character who helps keep so many clubs going.

Born in Timaru he was the youngest of eleven children in his family and he was fifteen when his father died in a bridge-building accident in South Canterbury.

The teenaged Larry moved to Wellington to live with his married sister but he did not stay long.

A sense of adventure prompted him to sign up as a seaman, and he worked as a stoker on coasters and ships plying the Tasman.

After the outbreak of WW11, he joined the British Merchant Marine and his 21st birthday was celebrated on one of the hazardous Arctic convoys to the northern Russian port of Murmansk.

He was on one of the fleet of merchant ships carrying provisions in support of the Allied D-Day landings on the coast of France in 1944.

After marrying and living in Wales, he came to Wellington soon after the end of the war and bought the family home in Bowes Crescent Strathmore Park where he lived for the rest of his life.

The marriage ended in divorce after about 12 years. Friends described him as a bit of a lad, whose primary interest was always sport. Nevertheless, he was a caring father and always enjoyed encouraging young people to enjoy their sport.

Mr. Macer joined the Oriental Rongotai club when it was based in Hataitai and played in the Junior 1st Division which won its competition.

He was a front - row forward and had the broken nose and damaged ears to show he had served his time in rucks and scrums.

His first job back in Wellington after the war was at the Tramways workshops at Kilbirnie, and he later worked as a store man at the Bonds Hosiery factory in Newtown.

It was a position that helped him ensure his teams were always immaculately turned out with good jerseys and socks and there was also packets of pantyhose – factory seconds of course – with which clubmates were supplied to keep their wives and girlfriends happy.

Mr. Macer was also a keen cricketer. He helped form the works cricket team and played as a wicketkeeper in teams that played in the Mercantile League and Wellington Cricket Association competitions.

He kept playing as long as he could and was a long time member of the Wanderers Club and a life member of the Collegians Club.

Friends remember him as a great story teller.

Always active, he only slowed down in later years when he needed a walker to help him get around.

As he became more housebound, he would keep himself occupied at home as a self appointed guardian of the Wellington Harbour entrance.

The Bowes Cres home, high above the southern tip of the Miramar Peninsular, had spectacular views over the main shipping channel, and with a shipping log and a set of binoculars, he would keep a lookout and tick off the big ships coming and going from the harbour.

Hank Shooten

Sources: Don Bond, David Walsh, Gerry Paris and Pam Boorman



WYVERN (BILL) HUNT AND SIR PATRICK GOODMAN GNZM KT. BACH CBE

The Hunt Family Trophy

In a break from the past, and with a view to the future the club organised a T20 tournament for the College First XIs.

The teams played for the "Hunt Family Trophy". This magnificent antique sterling silver trophy was donated by Wanderers member Sir Patrick Goodman.

The Hunt family played a major part in the formation of the Wanderers Club over 60 years ago when Wyvern (Bill) Hunt and several others conceived the idea of a Wanderers Cricket Club to play matches against College XIs. Sir Patrick Goodman captained the St. Pats Silverstream First XI against the Wanderers in that inaugural season.



In his last year at St. Pats Silverstream Sir Patrick Goodman won the accountancy prize. In those days academic achievements were recorded in the Evening Post. The accountancy firm of Ernest (Father of Bill) Hunt and Turner contacted the college to offer the young Pat Goodman a job on leaving college. Pat duly joined the accountancy firm and was closely looked after by Bill Hunt. Bill would often say to Pat, "Goodman you are working with me today." That would invariably mean they were off to the tennis at Central Park, rugby at Athletic Park or down to the Basin for the cricket.

Pat Goodman had a sense of duty and would often come back after work to put in extra time in lieu of time out at various sporting events.

Pat Goodman worked at Ernest Hunt and Turner as well as attending Victoria University. He found the work required to hold down a full time job and study in the evenings was too much, and after a memorable meeting with the Accountancy Professor at Victoria University who asked his young student whether he knew where Queens Wharf was, and if he didn't like the work load to take himself down there and jump off. Pat Goodman eventually gave his varsity studies away and worked full time with Ernest Hunt and Turner. Interestingly at the desk beside him was a young Tom Williams later to become Cardinal Tom Williams.

Pat Goodman was to leave Ernest Hunt and Turner and return to Motueka to work in the family bakery along with his father Ledger and his younger brother Peter. The rest they say is history.

The friendship formed all those years ago between a young accountancy student and his employer has endured to this day and Sir Patrick Goodman was delighted to present the "Hunt Family Trophy" to Wanderers to be played for between the Colleges.



D. M. LANDER

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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 2010 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 2010 and of the results and operations for the year ended 30 June 2010.

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 2010.

My audit was completed on 3 September 2010 and my qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

D M Lander CA
Wellington

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	Notes	2010 \$	2009 \$
INCOME			
Subscriptions		1,900	2,515
Interest		133	104
Donations		220	625
Grants	1	49,855	38,800
Surplus on club functions	2	7,390	19,480
		<u>59,498</u>	<u>61,524</u>
EXPENDITURE			
Club administrator		45,000	51,750
Box rental		150	150
Gear and balls	3	8,494	2,214
Insurance		397	370
Match expenses	4	1,173	1,806
T20 Tournament	5	3,478	0
Secretarial expenses	6	2,026	4,539
Depreciation	7	3,416	3,416
		<u>64,134</u>	<u>64,245</u>
SURPLUS		<u>(4,636)</u>	<u>(2,721)</u>

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	Notes	2010 \$	2009 \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Balance 1 July		20,952	23,673
Surplus		<u>(4,636)</u>	<u>(2,721)</u>
		<u>16,316</u>	<u>20,952</u>
REPRESENTED BY			
Current Assets			
Ball Stocks		2,262	902
Bank		11,862	24,329
Debtors		2,550	2,159
		<u>16,674</u>	<u>27,390</u>
Less Current Liabilities			
Grant in Advance		0	9,855
Creditors		358	0
		<u>358</u>	<u>9,855</u>
Fixed Assets			
Jerseys	7	0	2,269
Laptop	7	0	1,148
		<u>0</u>	<u>3,417</u>
Net Assets		<u>16,316</u>	<u>20,952</u>

The financial statements are prepared on a GST inclusive basis.


 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 shown as revenue in the 2010 financial year were as follows:

Issuer	Amount	Use
Endeavour Community Trust	9,855	Gear and balls
Infinity Foundation	7,500	Club Administrator
NZ Community Trust	7,500	Club Administrator
Norwood Trust	2,500	T20 Tournament
NZ Community Trust	15,000	Club Administrator
Infinity Foundation	7,500	Club Administrator
	<u>49,855</u>	

2. Surplus on Club Functions

The Club ran a number of successful functions which assisted with fundraising during the year. These included two breakfasts centred around Basin Reserve test matches, as well as a cocktail function in association with the Carillion Club and a golf day.

3. Gear and Balls

The higher expense for 2010 reflects balls donated to colleges as part of traditional fixtures, as well as balls used in the college T20 tournament.

4. Match Expenses

These primarily relate to the Governor General's XI match.

5. T20 Tournament

The Club ran a T20 tournament for Wellington colleges. Costs relate to ground and facilities rental, umpires and catering costs for the final held at the Basin Reserve.

6. Secretarial Expenses

Includes the cost of printing the Annual Report. Costs for 2009 included costs for setting up the Club website.

7. Fixed Assets and Depreciation

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	6,806	0
Computer Equipment	3,443	3,443	0
	<u>10,249</u>	<u>10,249</u>	<u>0</u>

8. GST Registration

The Club is not registered for GST.

WIMBLEDON – GEOFF BOYCOTT

Wimbledon 2010 Correction – “That Wasn’t the World’s Longest Ever Tennis Match” says England’s Geoff Boycott

Careless media and Wimbledon claims that John Isner and Nicolas Mahut created a world record for the longest ever tennis match were exposed today by ex England and Yorkshire opening batsman Geoff Boycott.

“Them there folk from down South don’t know what they’re talking about as per usual,” declared the staunchest servant of English cricket to have ever strapped on the pads. “It were 1967 and I were preparing to play in a test match at Lords,” he continued. “The match was to begin on the Thursday.”

“On the Monday myself and Kenneth Barrington went along to Queen’s Club for a session of tennis. In order to get us eyes in,” he said. “Three days later the match was still unfinished. I even remember the score. It were one game all in the first set.”

“That’s what it were like in them days.”

“I once played tennis with Australia’s Bill Lawry. We never finished that one either.”

The Spoof.

PRE TEST BREAKFASTS

This year there were two Pre Test Breakfasts. The first was held in December on the morning of the 50th test to be played on the Basin. Pakistan were the opponents and the guest speaker was Craig McMillan. Craig is still playing some T20 cricket for Canterbury in between stints in the commentary box.

The second breakfast was held in March and this time the opponent was Australia. The speakers were NZ Cricket CEO Justin Vaughan and current Black Cap Grant Elliott. Justin was a very interesting and forthright speaker elaborating on all the issues facing International cricket in the 21st century. Justin did receive extra applause when he announced that in all probability there would be a Boxing Day test at the Basin this summer! Grant Elliott was a charming and entertaining guest and we enjoyed what he had to say about the current International cricket scene.

Thanks to all three speakers who gave their time willingly in the cause of cricket.

ALAN ISAAC – VICE PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL



The saying goes that you can take the man out of Johnsonville but you can't take Johnsonville out of the man. This is certainly true of Alan Isaac who was driving to the Johnsonville Cricket Club to attend a planning meeting for the upcoming 125th anniversary celebrations when he received a phone call from the CEO of the International Cricket Council Haroon Lorgat, informing him that his nomination for Vice Presidency of the ICC had been successful.

There has been plenty written in the lead up to the appointment but there is no denying the singular honour that this appointment brings to Alan, his family, New Zealand Cricket, Wellington Cricket, Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club and the Johnsonville Cricket Club.

Alan attended Johnsonville West School and from there he went to Onslow College from 1965-1969 where he was the last Head Boy. There is no doubting Alan's scholastic abilities finely honed at Onslow College, Victoria University and later at KPMG where he was employed for 35 years finally retiring when holding the position of "National Chairman" KPMG.

Studies aside, he was an outstanding all round sportsman excelling at many sports. He was in the First XV with Jeremy Coney, Richard and Steve McKenzie, Rory Lee and Rob Kuiti, in the First XI with Jerry Coney and the McKenzie brothers, and as a second winter sport played in the Indoor Basketball team.

He was selected in the Centurion Colts with Grant Batty and in the Wellington Secondary Schools Rugby side for two seasons, and before that in the Wellington Primary School Cricket and Rugby Reps with Grant Nisbet.

As a youngster he played in the Wellington rep softball side with Bryce Quarterman, Phil Peters and Lauren Algar all of whom went on to play International softball.

On leaving school and attending Victoria University he played senior rugby for University and WCOB.

Cricket was his first love and Alan was immediately in the Johnsonville Senior Side and went onto be part of the most successful era in Johnsonville CC history. In one period in the late 70's and early to mid 80's Johnsonville won the Senior Championship (Cook Shield) four times in eight seasons. Alan was captain in two of those and the late Stew Cater the other two.

He was selected for two years in the Wellington Brabin Shield Side and had four years in the Rothmans Wellington U23 side, two as captain before going on to captain the Wellington B representative team for a number of seasons.

While there are a number of stories he could tell when remembering his cricket career, his favourite stories centre around the Johnsonville Cricket Club.

One memorable occasion Johnsonville were playing University and were 8-16 chasing University's first innings total, and in grave danger of falling short of the follow on. Nigel Blair and Isaac rescued the situation somewhat and took the Village through to 9-50, when the late Robbie Turner batting eleven joined Isaac. They put on 105 for the 10th wicket, Isaac making 100 while Robbie Turner made 1 in 68 balls. The follow on was averted, Richard Pither the Varsity captain set Johnsonville a chase in the fourth innings and the Villagers duly obliged by winning outright, off the last ball!

That story is fairly typical of Johnsonville Cricket Club in those years. They were a fiercely competitive side who fought tooth and nail for any advantage they could get. The same side were most generous hosts in the clubrooms come 6pm and it was a very difficult place to leave late on a Saturday night.

Alan Isaac didn't only contribute to the playing side of cricket. He was a Wellington Shell Shield Selector for five years, he served for over twenty years on the Johnsonville CC committee and he took over from Malcolm McCaw as Treasurer of the Wellington Cricket Association. He was on the WCA management committee for 12 years and went from there to the New Zealand Cricket Council where he was a board member for many years before being elected Chairman, recently moving from that position to Vice President International Cricket Council. He will hold that for two years before becoming President for two years from 2012.

He will work well with current CEO Haroon Logart. Logart was a senior partner of Ernst and Young (South Africa) from 2002 until 2007, so in many ways they are kindred spirits. His work within KPMG means he is eminently qualified to deal with the many personalities and differing factions that make up the ICC.

He is passionate about implementing a world test match championship, believing that test cricket is the ultimate test of a cricketer.

He hopes through his position as Vice President ICC to help improve the image and credibility of the ICC and garner more support worldwide for their decisions while accepting that there may not always be one correct answer.

He will be supported in the role by Mary, his wife of thirty six years and his three sons, Trent, Ryan and Brad.

Alan Isaac will accede to the position of president of the ICC for two years beginning in 2012. He sees this role as part "Ceremonial" and part Governance."

He will do an outstanding job.

COLLEGE T20 TOURNAMENT

Wanderers Cricket Club in conjunction with College Sport Wellington and Cricket Wellington organised the First College T20 tournament which was held over two days at Fraser Park in mid December.

The teams were playing for “The Hunt Family Trophy,” a magnificent antique sterling silver trophy donated to the Wanderers by Sir Patrick Goodman for competition between the colleges.

There was a lot of work involved in organising such an event. Sport Wellington’s John Hornal and Tracey Devereux gave valuable guidance. All the colleges in the Wellington region were contacted and the first eight to reply were selected. The eight colleges who entered were St. Pats Town, Wellington College, Tawa College, Paraparaumu College, HVHS, HIBS, Rongotai College and Aotea College. Unfortunately Aotea pulled out the day before the tournament started and couldn’t be replaced in time.

Taita Cricket Club under the stewardship of Dave Gillespie took ownership of the event and did an outstanding job of providing manpower on both days, and ensuring the event ran smoothly. Taita are a very progressive club and deserve credit for the way they handled the event. They are keen to take the project on again and make it bigger and brighter in 2010.

Karori Cricket Club under Stephen Murdoch provided umpires over both days for all matches. The Karori Club should be congratulated for their efforts in supporting college cricket.

The teams played a total of four matches each over two days with HIBS and HVHS winning their way through to the final which was played on the Basin as a curtain raiser to the Wellington Firebirds v Otago Volts T20 match. This was a fantastic opportunity for the colleges to play on the Basin on a big match day. Unfortunately rain intervened and the match was reduced to 18 overs per side and then abandoned after one and a bit innings with both teams sharing “The Hunt Family Trophy.”

Congratulations to Gavin Larsen and Bryan Dickinson for running with this idea. There has only been positive feedback and the schools are looking forward to this year’s event.

Pool 1 Wellington College 119 v SPC (Town) 108, Wellington College 108 v Tawa College 96, SPC (Town) 116 v Tawa College 115

Pool 2 HVHS 154 v HIBS 73, Paraparaumu College 94 v Rongotai College 34, HIBS 93 v Paraparaumu College 90, HIBS 55-3 v Rongotai College 54, HVHS 87 v Paraparaumu College 84

Semi Finals HIBS 106 v Wellington College 100 HVHS 94 v SPC (Town) 88

Final

HIBS 81 -7 off 18 overs v HVHS 29-1 off 8 overs. Match abandoned as a draw.



Classical Action
Good follow through

Roscoe Price-Moore
on the drive



Brad Chin and Roscoe Price-Moore
receiving "Hunt Family Trophy" from
Wyven Hunt.



GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MATCH

The Annual Governor General's Colleges XI match v Wanderers was this year held at Wellington College. Scheduling meant that the Basin was unavailable and the match was transferred to Wellington College. Thanks go to Roger Moses for making the college and cricket pavilion available for the occasion.

Lunch was held in the Norwood Room at the Basin Reserve, so while things were a little different this year it all worked well.

The Wanderers battled through to 180 in their first innings with Mark Houghton making 59 and Jason Wells and Ervin McSweeney both making 20's. The College's XI made short work of the small total and polished off the runs for the loss of only two wickets reaching the total in 34 overs. Nick Ward made 59 and Sam Lawson 70no.

The Wanderers were completely outplayed and offered no excuses.

Well done to Their Excellencies on the win and special thanks for taking time in their busy schedule to again support college cricket.



Wanderers XI
and Governor Generals XI
at Wellington College.

WYVERN'S 50TH TEST

Close –run but he’s made every Basin test

(Article from Sam Worthington’s Dominion Post article 3rd December 2009)

Wyvern Hunt brings up his half-century at the Basin Reserve today.



The 91-year-old Wellingtonian has attended every test match at the famous ground and today’s, against Pakistan, is number 50. Mr. Hunt handed the New Zealand players their test caps last night, a thrill for a man with a lifelong love affair with the gentleman’s game.

“It is an honour, no doubt about it,” Mr. Hunt said.

He didn’t have much advice for the Black Caps, though a larger victory than the 32 run first -test thriller would be nice. “A more comfortable victory would be easier on the health of an elderly person,” he said.

Mr. Hunt’s and the Basin’s first test was against England in 1930. It was a draw, memorable for a record opening partnership of 276 between New Zealand’s Stewie Dempster and Jack Mills. “I was 11,” Mr. Hunt said. “I only saw one day. When I say ‘I’ve seen every test.....I certainly haven’t seen every ball bowled.’”

Mr. Hunt has seen many faces of the Basin, and most notable were the change from a rectangular ground to an oval in 1980 and the construction of the RA Vance Stand in 1981.

His fondest memory was Richard Hadlee’s match-winning haul of 10-100 in New Zealand’s first test victory over England in 1978, but he admitted the Basin could have its off days. “I don’t go up in the RA Vance Stand in a southerly.”

Mr. Hunt’s proud record was nearly interrupted in 2005 when a grandson’s wedding in Canberra clashed with a test, but the Basin remained a magnet. “Two days later I came home. I don’t know whether that stands to my credit at all. My late wife wasn’t 100 per cent well. So it wasn’t a bad idea anyway but I must admit it was a bit of a bonus for me to get back and see some of the test match.”

Now living in a Kilbirnie retirement home, Mr. Hunt said he always enjoyed a cold lunchtime beer in the Long room members’ lounge and was looking forward to another today.

The Basin is the 11th venue in the world to reach 50 tests and, despite a poor build-up; the forecast is for five fine days. New Zealand leads 1-0 and can seal the three-match series with a victory in Wellington. Play starts, weather permitting, at midday.

“I don’t like these 12 o’clock starts and 7.30pm finishes,” Mr. Hunt said. “That doesn’t suit me at all at my stage in life and in fact I don’t think it ever would.”

SCOTS COLLEGE WELLINGTON

VIRTUTEM PARET DOCTRINA

LET EDUCATION MAKE THE ALL ROUND MAN

The vision and energy of the Very Rev. Dr. James Gibb, minister of St. John's Church in Wellington, and the practical capabilities of Hon. J.G.W. Aitken, M.L.C. that led to the foundation of Scots College in 1915.

The first home for Scots College was the former home of T.C. Williams at 53 Hobson Street, Thorndon. From the day the school opened in Thorndon it was recognised that this could only be a temporary home. The Board recognised that there were no playing fields; and to allow the proper development of Scots, a purpose built school and boarding facilities were seen as essential.

The Crawford property in Miramar was available and the Board decided on 6th March 1917 by a majority of ten to three to buy the land at Miramar rather than another area offered, the Lancaster Estate at Karori. The foundation stone was laid in 1918 and the new school finally opened a little late on 28th February 1919. The accommodation and dining facilities for boarders were complete but the school building itself was far from finished. In those early days lessons were held in marquees on the school grounds, two classes at the Presbyterian Church in Kilbirnie, one each at the Presbyterian Church in Seatoun, the Anglican Church in Seatoun, and one class in the Pump House in Miramar. A strange start for a school that was to become a focal point for the Miramar community.

In the curriculum of Scots, considerable attention has always been paid to sport with the view being held that "more things than school studies count in the salvation of a boy's soul"

The school has produced a number of notable old boys, Lord Grey of Naunton, last Governor of Northern Ireland, John Clarke, satirist and comedian, Ashley Fogel, fashion Designer, Rocky Wood author and journalist, and on the sporting side, former All White Stu Riddle, former Blackcap Richard Reid, former All Blacks James McCormick and Chris Tregaskis and current All Black Victor Vito to name but a few.

Recent developments have seen the school take giant steps on the sports fields. This year the College Ist XV defeated Wellington College Ist XV for the first time; the Cricket XI is in the first division of College Cricket and has only recently returned from a trip to South Africa. The junior cricket XI finished fifth at the Junior Gillette Cup and the school continues to make giant steps in Basketball, Football and Tennis.

JOE BENNETT EVENING

Wanderers and the Carillion Club again hosted a cocktail party at Dockside. This year's function was held on Thursday 18th March and the speaker was columnist, journalist and author Joe Bennett.

To quote Joe, "I was brought up in Brighton, England, a town once described as looking as though it was helping police with their enquiries. As a youth I was a promising cricketer, I always promised to make runs next week. After a few year of teaching in assorted safe countries I came to New Zealand in 1987 for a one year visit and forgot to leave. In 1998 I gave up teaching to become a journalist author and general media whore."

With a build up like that Joe was always going to be entertaining and he was. He told us of playing for Sussex U20's and taking a youthful Tony Pigott (former Wellington and England Fast Bowler) under his wing and teaching him the ways of the world.

Joe kept us entertained for over an hour. His reward for making the trip north was to be hosted at the first day of the New Zealand v Australia test at the Basin. He is what is described as a cricket tragic and enjoyed sharing a drink with Bob Simpson, Alan Davidson and Co.

He informed me his highlight was seeing the stalker glide across the Basin, wrong foot six security guards, leap two fences, escape and be back fully clothed on the bank two overs later.

The Carillion Club has worked very well with Wanderers on a number of functions and we are indebted to them. Thanks must also go to DB Breweries for their support of the event, and to the committee of Carillion Club who worked tirelessly to make a success of the night.

Evan Gray

DIARY OF A TEST MATCH

UMPIRE TONY HILL'S DIARY OF THE 3RD TEST ENGLAND V
PAKISTAN PLAYED AT THE OVAL (AUGUST 19 – 23 - 2010)

TONY HILL AND STEVE DAVIS, BILLY BOWDEN 3RD UMPIRE,
RANJAN MADUGALLE MATCH REFEREE

Day 1

Third test underway and it has been a pleasant wait in between games. Fairly quiet in London, just going for walks to keep the ancient body moving and to help pass the time through the long cool days.

We went to the Oval yesterday to watch England practice and to check out the usual bits and pieces that are part of the preparation, rollers, cutting, sightscreens, umpires room etc. As you can see from the photo, the covers were on; there had been a few drops of rain.

As always, an interesting day at the office. I had a decision overturned in the first hour (Strauss caught behind). If you have ever wondered, yes, it makes the rest of the day even tighter as you work hard to keep everything else on track.

With the nature of this game though, that doesn't always happen! Having given a couple of the Englishmen out LBW to finish off their innings I ended the day with some decent shouts against the Pakistanis just to make sure that I was paying attention. Long day, arriving at the ground at 9.15am and played through until 6.30pm – now it is a very quiet evening in my room – time to catch up with the mail and get some decent sleep I hope.

Eleven wickets during the day does mean the game has progressed a fair bit. We lost a wicket in the last over of the day and the players were surprised to find that we weren't leaving the field. Isn't it amazing how many of the players don't really understand the playing conditions!!?

Mind you I sympathise with this one as it does provide a slight inconsistency with leaving the field at other intervals – however they're the rules!!

Day 2

In my room at 7.40pm eating a banana. Liverpool are live in a few minutes in a European Cup game – quiet end to my day. Eleven wickets fell yesterday, ten more today so the game has pushed forward quite a bit. England now batting again, one down and 70 behind – plenty to play for tomorrow.

Today most of the noise came from Shrek's (Steve Davis) end. I am sure not complaining though and as we have swapped ends before the end of day 2, there is plenty of time for my turn tomorrow and later! Lots of chats needed today and our team seemed to have that mainly under control. Communication is important for us at all times.

Interesting walk through part of the crowd as we enter and leave the field. Some lucky bugger always sitting there with a cold pint - I have to steer Shrek past those types. Mind you he does his best to get into trouble at any time of the day.

Good fun though and there is a constant banter through the room all day – shudder to think what it must be like in the 3rd umps room with John Holder having naps all day and Billy and Ranjan playing jokes on everyone.

We changed the ball today – England bowling. Last time England v Pakistan at the Oval and a ball changing incident occurred, it was an entirely different situation as most of you know. Our change caused a quite murmuring in the crowd!

Ok, football's on so ready to watch.

Day 3

What a strange day – what seemed like a long slow slog for a decent lead has been shattered and the game has pushed a long way forward. On top of all the runs and wickets over the past two days there have been some bizarre happenings.

First up we had a request for sawdust in the middle. I signalled our request to the ground staff and they sent out a young Aussie to see what we wanted. When he worked out what we wanted he returned with a bucket and helpfully placed some on the landing spot. I then asked him to leave the rest behind the bowler near the signage area. He went down there put the bucket down on the spot and walked off the field.

That was just the first of the crack ups as Shrek would say,

We had Cook struggling for runs initially, and then got into full stride. As he neared his 100 you could feel the tension. He played one back to Asif – he fielded the ball cleanly then elected to throw it to the keeper. He threw it straight over his head for four overthrows gifting Cook his 100. The crowd erupted and teased Asif unmercifully for the rest of the day.

Later after tea, all hell broke loose and wickets fell all over the place. The light went so we used the lights but eventually had to take them off. The crowd

weren't happy and abused us as we left the field. Pity they didn't consider how much play we had actually had during the day. We had two streakers while waiting for the light to improve both male!

For a day that started with not much to recommend it, the possibility of a long day and plenty of runs followed by a declaration later, things have now all changed. England now only 140 in front with one wicket left. Plenty still to come tomorrow.

Day 4 (all over)

That was some day out there. We never finished the four balls left from yesterday and wickets were already underway. Stuart Broad asked whether they should review any 'out' as they still had one up their sleeve. He hoped they may have a no ball and escape – I told him to watch the first ball from Amir as he was well behind the line and a review would look silly if the 'out' was obvious. He must have listened because when he holed out a few balls later he didn't review.

However that was just the beginning. From there we had Pakistan chasing 148 for a win – a wicket early meant everyone was on their toes. Two overs of pace from my end and then Swann for the remainder of the match. Yesterday it was Ajmal for most of the day... now here we go again. Not too much turn or bounce, only occasionally, but both guys making sure you were watching.

Sure enough I am called on for a few shouts and an LBW goes up for review. The crowd now were warming to the day and the noise was lifting. The review showed what I had thought, Butt is still in.

The Pakistan lads batted well to lunch only three down and 30 odd to get – should be a breeze – yeh right! The hour after lunch saw only 17 runs and 3 wickets fell. The crowd was baying for more and gave their side a huge lift every over. They responded well and made it hard for runs at all stages – great cricket, neat atmosphere (ground sold out) and plenty happening.

Another review, me again and my decision stood, one for Steve too and his decision stood. Each run was ground out until a little flurry at the end. Pakistan wins, series 2-1.

Good TESTING time for umpires – good teamwork helped too – another game next week this time at Lords.



Tony Hill and Steve Davis -
Umpires in the England v Pakistan Test
at the Oval.



Tony Hill and Billy Bowden -
First New Zealand umpires to stand
together in a test at Lords. This was
Tony's first test at Headquarters.
This match will be remembered as long
as Test Cricket is played.
Both Hill and Bowden were commended
for their professionalism in the most
trying of circumstances.

GOLF DAY

The Wanderers Annual Golf day was once again held at Manor Park Golf Club on Thursday 15th April. As in the past years we were again blessed with a fine day and exciting golf.

Sixteen teams lined up to compete in the Best Ball Stableford - Best Two of Four format. It is pleasing to see familiar faces returning year after year to play in the tournament. It was perhaps fitting that Poneke Rugby Club won the event. They have taken part every year and have never been out of the top four while never quite managing to win.

This year under the guidance of "Ryder Cup" manager Alan Hunter, Poneke finished ahead of the fast finishing Eastern Suburbs Cricket Club. The East's boys are past winners, and a team including Lance Dry, Jeetan Patel, Stephen Pyke and Ronnie Nathu are always hard to beat.

The Poneke team comprised single figure handicapper and member of Miramar's Duncan Cup team Steve Lyall, who with the support of former Poneke Senior captain and flanker, Shane Page made sure Poneke were well off each tee. Alan Hunter (Jnr) chipped in with four birdies and with the help of Alex King playing at number four ensured Poneke were an unbeatable combination.

Thanks must go to Steve Wallace and his staff at Manor Park. They are most obliging. Kevin Kelly and Kirstin Phipps from Leisure Days, as always, ensured a professionally run event and we are indebted to them.

A special mention must go to Alan Hunter who in addition to managing the Poneke team always helps out on the day, whether it is on the BBQ, setting up the prize table or driving refreshments around the course.

Thanks to everyone who took part and all those who assisted in making sure we had another memorable event.



Alan Hunter, Captain of the winning Poneke Team.

MATCH RESULTS 2009-10 SEASON

Wanderers v Scots College: Played at Scots College 4.11.09 (Scorecard Missing)

Wanderers won

Wanderers v Onslow College: Played at Onslow College 11.11.09 (Cancelled Rain)

Wanderers v Governor General's Colleges XI: Played at Wellington College 15.11.09

Wanderers 183-8 in 40 overs.

M. Houghton 59, J.Wells 24, E.McSweeney 20

K. Williams 3-39, D. Hudson 3-23

Governor General's Colleges XI 184-2 in 34.3 overs.

N. Ward 58, S. Lawson 70no, R. Danhauser 37no

Win to Governor General's Colleges XI by 8 wickets

Wanderers v Aotea College : Played at Aotea College 18.11.09 (Aotea Defaulted)

Wanderers v SPC (Stream) : Played at Silverstream 29.11.09

Wanderers 220-6 in 40 overs.

M. Ellison 92, L.Edwards 50no, R. Pringle 25.

SPC (Stream) 90 all out in 30 overs

Win to Wanderers by 130 runs.

Wanderers v SPC (Town): Played at Kilbirnie Park 8.12.09

Wanderers 130-10 in 35 overs.

C. Pile 35 no

SPC (Town) 131-9 in 39.5 overs

Win to SPC (Town) by 1 wicket.

Wanderers v Wellington U17: Played at Scots College 17.12.09

Wanderers 120 all out

Wellington U 17 122-2 in 25 overs.

Win to Wellington U17 by 8 wickets

Wanderers v Eastbourne CC: Played at Eastbourne CC 24.01.10

Wanderers 304 -5 in 40 overs

B. Orton 102, M. Ellison 91, M. Middleton-Jones 47

F. Hansen 4-37

Eastbourne CC 182-10 in 32 overs

J. Brodie 37, T. Brodie 25

R. Matthews 4-23

Win to Wanderers by 122 runs

Wanderers v Wellington College: Played at Wellington College 2.2.10

Wanderers 184-9 in 40 overs

M. Ellison 45, T. Blundell 44

Wellington College 186-7 in 37 overs

Win to Wellington College by 3 wickets

Wanderers V Paraparaumu College: Played at Paraparaumu College 3.2.10

Wanderers 270 all out in 40 overs

D. Pollock 41, D. Joon 63, M. Jones 33, A. Lee 47

D. Franks 2-28, M. Hardie-Sandler 2-42, M. Matthews 3-37

Paraparaumu College 208-10 in 40 overs

J. Sutton 23, J. Morgan 30, S. Perry 29, R.Tindall 53no

A.Pollock 2-47, F. Paterson 2-21, C. Joyce 2-34

Win to Wanderers by 62 runs

Wanderers v Tawa College: Played at Tawa College 10.2.10

Wanderers 258-7 in 40 Overs

M. Martin 66, G. Bidwell 43, R. Kyne 24, S. McKay 23, T. Hutchins 32no

Tawa College 75-10 in 27.1 overs

S. Campbell 21

T. Hutchins 5-6

Win to Wanderers by 83 runs

Wanderers V HIBS : Played at HIBS 17.2.10 (Cancelled Rain)

Wanderers v HVHS: Played at HVHS on 24.2.10

Wanderers 187-9 in 40 overs

M. Adam 52, P. Roscoe 47 no

Sushant 3-18

HVHS 111-10 in 34 overs

Mitchell 22, Sushant 23

Win to Wanderers by 76 runs

Wanderers V Wellington Collegians: Played at Anderson Park 28.3.10

Wanderers 236-5 in 40 overs

A. Phillips 55, J. Garrett 66no

Wellington Collegians 207-10 in 38 overs

Kershaw 25, Julian 35, Owen 25

Win to Wanderers by 29 runs

Played 14, Won 8, Lost 4, Cancelled 2.

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