



**WELLINGTON
WANDERERS
CRICKET CLUB (INC.)**

**66TH ANNUAL REPORT
2011-2012 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 66th Annual General Meeting of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Inc.) will be held at First Floor, Dockside Bar and Restaurant, Queens Wharf Wellington on Tuesday 30th October 2012 commencing at 5.30pm.

Business:

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Establishment of Quorum
4. In Memoriam
5. Minutes of Previous AGM held October 26th 2011, and matters arising there from
6. Adoption of Annual Report and Statement of Accounts
7. Election of New Members
8. Election of Officers for 2012/2013 Season:
 - a) Patron
 - b) President
 - c) Committee
 - d) Honorary Auditor
 - e) 12th Man
9. Subscriptions for 2012/13 Season
10. General Business

E.J. Gray

General Manager

OFFICE BEARERS - 2011/12

12TH MAN

His Excellency the Governor
General of New Zealand The Hon
Sir Anand Satyanand PCNZM,
QSO,

PATRON

T.G. McMahon

PRESIDENT

A.McBeth

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

C.J. Taylor

LIFE MEMBERS

W.B. Hunt
A. Hunt
M.D. Priest
R.J. Allan
B. Waddle
M. Coppersmith

COMMITTEE

R. Allan (Secretary)
M. Coppersmith
M. Roche
R. Kinsella
D. McLachlan
W. Marshall
S. McHardy
N. Blair
P. Steele

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to present to you the annual report for the 2011-2012 season.

The highlights of the season reflect how the Club has evolved after the last five years or so.

The season's highlights centred on providing opportunities for our youth cricketers to develop their game, develop their love of cricket and see the opportunities that it gives. As you read this report please reflect on this and compare it to the times when the emphasis was more on a season's fixture programme for our playing members.

On the playing side last season was a frustrating one with half the matches washed out and having to be rescheduled, when this was possible.

This frustration aside, we are finding it increasingly difficult to arrange our traditional college games and get a settled fixture list for the season. This in itself makes it difficult to fill teams. Our playing membership has also reduced significantly and we need new playing members to embrace the aims and objectives of the club and become active members rather than just making up the numbers when asked to.

The highlight of the season was again our annual Governor General's match at the Basin Reserve. It was an opportunity to welcome and introduce our new Governor General, His Excellency Lieutenant General The Right Honourable Sir Jerry Mateparae. His Excellency attended the match and spoke to his team before play and participated in the team photo.

Although unable to stay for lunch, he invited his team to dinner at Government House a month or so later. It was a very generous offer of Sir Jerry and Lady Janine who were wonderful hosts. It was an occasion that the boys will never forget.

Our strong relationship and friendship with Sir Anand Satyanand will continue and I was delighted to see him at our pre test breakfast at the Basin Reserve.

We again sponsored and jointly organised the Wanderers T20 college cricket tournament in conjunction with the Taita Club which was held at Fraser Park. This year eight colleges took part, with Hutt Valley High School and St Pat's Silverstream winning their way to the final. Once again I thank the Norwood Foundation for generously supporting this tournament. The final was played at



the Basin Reserve as a curtain raiser to the Governor General's game creating a wonderful Wanderers festival of cricket at the Basin for the day. I congratulate Hutt Valley High School on winning the final. It would be good to see more members coming along and enjoying this special day.

This year the Club had the opportunity to send an Under 17 team to the South Island to play at the beautiful Willows Cricket Club. Our side was selected from the non traditional cricket colleges and it was a marvellous opportunity for these players to travel and play in a wonderful environment and be at the centre of a very special day. Despite the Willows team including four first class players, our Wanderers team came home victorious. This looks as if it will be another annual Wanderers' fixture and after the match Mike Dormer announced that in future the teams will be playing for the Don Neely trophy. I wish to thank the Wellington Cricket Trust for their support and also the support of two long-time Wanderers members. Without their financial support the trip would not have happened.

We again held a successful pre test breakfast at the Basin Reserve. The attendance was good and we enjoyed an entertaining and enlightening speech from Neil Manthorp.

We were also very fortunate in co hosting with our friends, the Carillon Club, a cocktail party at Dockside where Barry Richards was our guest speaker. This was a great evening and well supported. I wish to acknowledge the strong relationship we have with the Carillon Club and also wish to acknowledge the support received from DB for these functions.

Our annual golf day at Manor Park was also a success. It was however disappointing we didn't attract the same number of teams as we did last year. DLA Phillips Fox were a popular winner on the day. A big thanks to Manor Park for their support.

The final event I refer to was the game that we were to play against the Touring Forty Club from England who were in Wellington to participate in the World Masters Tournament. The game was to be played at Rob Morrison's Ground at Old Tablelands in Martinborough. Unfortunately this game suffered the same fate as many of our fixtures and ended up with Rob hosting the team for a marvellous lunch and wine tasting at his home. I think this day was probably the highlight of the Forty Club's tour down under and a day they will never forget. I thank Rob and Liz for their marvellous hospitality and for making their wonderful ground available to the Wanderers. We look forward to the opportunity of playing there in the future.

On the negative side we again posted a financial loss for the season which is disappointing. What is particularly disappointing is the low figure for subs. The subs are not high and the Committee has tried to keep it that way to encourage

membership and support. Members need to know that we do have expenses. All the Club's activities incur a cost and although we have success in obtaining sponsorship for some, we do rely on and need subs paid. We also need support for the functions that we organise for our members. Again, the profit we make from these functions helps fund the Club's activities. I do ask you to support these functions and encourage friends and colleagues to attend as well.

I am also pleased to note the excellent relationship we have with Cricket Wellington. We are looking at working more closely with Cricket Wellington as we both see the opportunity to help each other achieve our respective objectives.

I also thank Infinity their ongoing support. Without their financial support we would not be able to engage Evan.

Finally, I thank the Committee for their involvement and commitment to the cause.

Next season looks to be exciting with England touring in the New Year and I look forward to your continuing support for Wanderers and the games and events we organise for you.

GOLF DAY

The Wanderers annual golf day was once again held at Manor Park Golf Club. This year's event in spite of a low turnout was held on a beautiful Wellington Autumn day.

The tournament this year was won by DLA Phillips Fox captained by our President Alasdair McBeth with the Peter Kerr lead Ponoke Rugby Club runners up and Bryan Hall getting his B3 team home in third place.

There is no doubt we need to increase the number of teams participating. This year we were maxed out at 12 teams. To make the event work we need a minimum of 24 teams. There are several teams such as DLA Phillips Fox, Zooter, Whiting Financial and Ponoke who are regulars and we thank them for their continued support.

Thanks must again go to Alan Hunter who year in and year out assists with the running of the event and also to Kirstin Phipps and Kevin Kelly at Leisure Days for their help and expertise in putting the day together. Steve Wallace Manager of Manor Park and his staff are always most obliging, nothing is too much trouble.

We are booked in for Friday April 12th 2013; put it in your diary.

THE AD GREY TRUST

The AD Grey Trust was set up in memory of our former Life Member and long time stalwart Dave Grey who bequeathed a generous amount of money to be used for the "Fostering of cricket at Secondary Schools in the Wellington Region through coaching and mentoring".

The AD Grey Trust is separate from the Wanderers Cricket Club though both organisations have similar objectives. In accordance with Dave's wishes the Trust has managed the funds prudently attempting at all times to leave the principal intact and spend only the interest.

The Trust has full Charitable Status so all donations are tax deductible. Donations can be made to the trust and are appreciated.

Dave Grey's legacy to cricket in the colleges in the Wellington Region continues to this day.

MINUTES OF THE 65TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.) HELD ON OCTOBER 26TH 2011 AT THE BOARDROOM OF DLA PHILLIPS FOX, 50-64 CUSTOMHOUSE QUAY, WELLINGTON AT 5.30PM

PRESENT:

President Alasdair McBeth and 12 members

APOLOGIES:

Apologies were received from 15 members.

MINUTES THE 64TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

These were circulated in the annual report, were taken as read and confirmed.

Moved: Alasdair McBeth, Seconded: Richard Allan

ADOPTION OF THE ANNUAL REPORT AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS:

The President thanked Evan Gray for his production of another excellent annual report.

The statement of accounts was presented by Treasurer Murray Coppersmith who reminded the meeting that the club needs to continue to be aware that retaining the services of our club manager, Evan Gray, relies on successful fund raising efforts being maintained.

There was no further discussion and the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts were approved.

Moved: Todd Foster, Seconded: Paul Steele.

NEW MEMBERS:

There were no nominations for new members.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

The following were elected:

The 12th Man:	The Hon. Sir Anand Satyanand	A. McBeth / E. Gray
Patron:	Trevor McMahon	N. Blair / P. Steele
President:	Alasdair McBeth	R. Allan / S.McHardy

Committee: Richard Allan
Murray Coppersmith
Don McLauhlan
William Marshall
Roger Kinsella
Mathew Roche
Paul Steele
Nigel Blair
Scott McHardy

The committee was
elected as a group
T.Foster/ A.McBeth

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

These are to remain the same as last year: Full playing membership: \$50
Associate membership: \$25

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Club manager Evan Gray gave an update on the various events and games for the coming season.

The successful college T20 tournament, the Governor Generals XI will continue along with a Wanderers team to visit the Willows C.. in Christchurch hopefully in January 2012. A Test breakfast, cocktail party with guest speaker, golf tournament and bowls day are also planned.

There was no further general business and the meeting concluded at 5.55pm

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB INC

- A BRIEF HISTORY

The Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club played its first fixtures in the summer of 1946-47 having been formed by the efforts of two men, Dutchy du Chateau and John Standish. They wanted to have a social cricket team who, because they didn't have their own ground, travelled gypsy-like to each venue.

The striking club colours of navy blue, green and yellow were produced and with active recruiting of members from national and local representative teams the Wellington Wanderers undertook games against teams such as the NZ Nomads (Wairarapa) , London NZ, The NZ Army, Erewhon and The Nondescripts as well as club sides from Johnsonville, Eastbourne etc. One of the primary objectives of the club became the promotion of the game of cricket to Secondary Schools by games against first XI's. The Wanderers teams would always contain some Wellington representative players and occasionally a NZ player. This promotion of the game at Secondary School level is what the club is now all about.

As a result of Dutchy du Chateau's friendship with Peter Field, a farmer from Waikanae, a cricket ground was formed on one of Peter's sheep paddocks and the Wanderers had a home ground to call their own. In December 1961 the first game was played and the pavilion followed in 1961. Sadly due to a lack of interest the last game was played in 2003 and the ground is no longer used, which means the Wellington Wanderers has returned full-circle to its roots as a 'wandering' cricket club.

Wanderers have worked very closely over the past six years with both Cricket Wellington and College Sport to promote College Cricket. We now have a playing schedule of around fifteen matches per season against College first XI's. In addition we play a College T20 tournament with the final played on the Basin. Sir Patrick Goodman has donated a magnificent sterling silver trophy which is presented to the winning college on behalf of the Hunt family. The Hunt's notably Wyvern Hunt were founding members. Long term we would like to take the T20 tournament nationwide with the final televised and played either before the HRV Cup final or as a curtain raiser to a New Zealand T20 International.

This year we took a College XI made up of tier 2 colleges south to play The Willows CC at Loburn. We are scheduled to play a Parliamentary XI late this season. These are new fixtures.

Successive Governor General's have lent their name to a College's XI which plays Wanderers on the Basin. This fixture has been going six years. To fund

our projects we run a number of functions throughout the year. These include cocktail parties with guest speakers, test match breakfasts, golf days, formal dinners (recently one was held in the refurbished ballroom at Government House). We are also getting more and more requests to play matches against visiting opposition. We would like to open our membership to Cricket Wellington members to help us to make a difference in a difficult market.

We run many of our functions with Carillion Club. They have been going since 1994 and since then have given away over \$750,000 to youth sport in the Wellington region. By supporting us you are making a difference.

We have England touring this year, next year it is India and the West Indies, then we have a Cricket World Cup. We have three exciting seasons ahead and much to look forward to.

TAYLOR WENLOCK

A 16 YEAR OLD WANDERER SPENDS FOUR MONTHS LIVING AND PLAYING CRICKET IN INDIA



There aren't many 16 year olds who get the opportunity to live and play cricket in India for four months but I have been fortunate enough to do just that. I've followed Indian cricket from a young age and have always admired their passion and the way they play the game. I love the fluency of their batsmen, their wristiness and the freedom with which they play. I've always idolised Laxman, Sehwag and Kumble so when the St. Johns Cricket Academy came over to Wellington in January 2011 and I was offered the chance to go on a reciprocal tour I jumped at the opportunity. I went over two weeks early to prepare and get used to the conditions before the rest of the team arrived. I really got a lot out of the experience.

When I was offered the chance in 2012 to come back and to train and have a stint playing for one of the local league teams, Kosaraju, for four months, I had no hesitation in taking up the offer. The chance to develop my game in India was just too good to turn down. So mid May I was on my way to Hyderabad to be greeted by the head of St. Johns, John Manoj. I was introduced to 45C heat, 36 dozen bottles of water and two intensive training sessions daily!

Apart from a two week stint in Bangalore where I joined the Hutt Hawks (a superb Lower Hutt team) for 11 matches, I was in Hyderabad the whole time. The train trip to Bangalore was a novelty with three of us sleeping in foldout bunks one on top of the other with about 40cm headroom.

It is impossible to cover everything I did during my time in India but I experienced things I will remember for the rest of my life. To play cricket in 45C heat, travel overnight between Hyderabad and Bangalore by train, go to Hindi movies at local theatres, learn a little bit of Hindi and Telagu (local Hyderabad dialect) were some I remember vividly.

I was able to help coach a local Hyderabad school 1st XI, was continually swamped being asked for autographs and I was often mistaken for David Warner where I was asked for more autographs and photos. For a young Kiwi to live away from home for the first time and have two curries a day for four months was a new experience to say the least.

For the first time I played on matting wickets and the grass wickets (no grass!) turned from ball one, that was fun. The weather in India has extremes of heat and rain and to experience the Monsoon season was something quite different.

One of the uniquely Indian experiences I had was the first test between New Zealand and India. The atmosphere in Rajiv Ghandi stadium with all the fans was special. I only had to look and smile at them and they went crazy. At one point I was shaking hands with 15 Indians at the same time. It was unbelievable. India's passion for cricket is unlike anything I have experienced before. People in the street, shops, everywhere, just wanting to know who you were, who you played for and what you thought of India.

A real highlight for me was meeting one of my idols VVS Laxman. I met VVS several times as he also trained at St. Johns. I gave him a copy of a poem I had written about him when I was 10 years old and he kindly signed it for me and made a couple of corrections.



I was fortunate to be at the Hyderabad test and was able to meet the Black Caps and participate in a training session and this was special. They were all such nice guys but as a leg spinner I was delighted that Tarun Nethula was so happy to talk trade, offer tips and keen to catch up on his trips to Wellington. Bryan Waddle was very surprised to hear his name Wads, Wads being called out by a Kiwi voice in an Indian crowd. Bryan was very kind to me and took time out to help me and we also had dinner on a couple of occasions. James Franklin from the Firebirds was kind enough to facilitate my introductions to the New Zealand side and I am indebted to James.

It is impossible to put all my experiences down but the opportunity to practice twice a day, to meet the Indian U19 World Cup winning batsman Vihari, to have two first class cricketers as roommates one of whom, Vijay Kumar plays for Deccan Chargers was fantastic.

It was interesting to experience a culture I had heard about but really knew nothing about. I had the opportunity to pray with my team mates in a Hindu Temple and to play for Kosaraju, such a friendly and accepting club who made me welcome right from the outset. They told me that I must've been an Indian in a past life as I have such a strong connection with the Indian people.

I believe the beauty of cricket is that you are able to play it hard on the field and then sit down in the dressing room afterwards and listen and learn from your team mates. During my four months in India I'm fortunate to have met so many people who share my passion for cricket and who will; I have no doubt remain lifelong friends.

You'd think being surrounded by people who were fanatical about cricket and who talked about cricket constantly would be tiring but it was awesome. It was an amazing experience and I can't wait to go back. I learnt so much about cricket and about myself, not just as a cricketer but as a young person.

India the land of contrasts and continual change.

Taylor Wenlock



GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MATCH AND DINNER AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

This year we welcomed new hosts for our annual Governor Generals Colleges XI v Wanderers match on the Basin Reserve. Their Excellencies Lieutenant General The Right Honourable Sir Jerry Mateparae and his wife Lady Janine Mateparae took over the mantle from Sir Anand and Lady Susan Satyanand.

Sir Jerry was on hand to meet his team before the match and to supervise the toss between the two captains, New Zealand International Grant Elliott for the Wanderers and for the Governor General's XI, Henry Glogau from Wellington College.

On a perfect summers day the Wanderers batted first and scored 197/6 in their 20 overs (Richard Petrie 29, Grant Elliott 77 and Luke Woodcock 31no, Ben Skilton 3-32 v Governor General's XI 157-6 in 20 overs (Sushant Balajee 49no, Jack Imray 28 and Henry Glogau 26). A Win to Wanderers by 40 runs.

The batting of the two current New Zealand Internationals Grant Elliott and Luke Woodcock was the difference between the two sides.



A prior engagement meant His Excellency was unable to stay for lunch. He did however invite his team for dinner at Government House during the winter. This was a special occasion for all involved and Their Excellencies were very generous hosts. His Excellency showed his culinary skills when he took over to carve the ham. Not many people have the opportunity to play for the Governor General's XI on the Basin Reserve and then be invited to Government House for dinner all in the space of a couple of months.

Their Excellencies have embraced this occasion, we thank them and we look forward to this season's game.

This fixture could not have been possible without the assistance of Cricket Wellington CEO Peter Clinton and his staff and the guidance of Life Member and cricket icons Don and Paddy Anne Neely.



WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	Notes	2012	2011
		\$	\$
INCOME			
Subscriptions		650	2,375
Interest		134	85
Donations		4,150	1,375
Grants	1	48,583	40,500
Surplus on club functions	2	4,774	8,931
		58,291	53,266
EXPENDITURE			
Club administrator		46,000	45,767
Box rental		160	160
Gear and balls	3	6,838	8,262
Insurance		389	369
Match expenses	4	4,353	1,934
T20 Tournament	5	2,070	2,590
Secretarial expenses	6	1,503	1,533
		61,313	60,615
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		(3,022)	(7,349)

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	Notes	2012	2011
		\$	\$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Balance 1 July		8,967	16,316
Surplus		(3,022)	(7,349)
		5,945	8,967
REPRESENTED BY			
Current Assets			
Ball Stocks		6,164	3,000
Bank		7,806	18,839
Debtors		0	4,016
		13,970	25,855
Less Current Liabilities			
Grant in Advance		7,667	0
Creditors		358	16,888
		8,025	16,888
Net Assets		5,945	8,967

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 2012 financial year were as follows:

Issuer	Amount	Use
Endeavour Community Trust	10,000	Balls
Infinity Foundation	11,500	Club Administrator
ADGrey Youth Cricket Trust	4,000	Club Administrator
Infinity Foundation	11,500	Club Administrator
Norwood Trust	2,000	T20 Tournament
Infinity Foundation	5,750	Club Administrator
Infinity Foundation	3,833	Club Administrator
	<u>48,583</u>	

2. Surplus on Club Functions

The Club ran a number of successful functions which assisted with fundraising during the year. These included a breakfast centred around the Basin Reserve test match, as well as a Barry Richards cocktail evening (in association with the Carillion Club) and a golf day.

3. Gear and Balls

This expense reflects balls used in Wanderers matches, balls donated to colleges as part of traditional fixtures, and balls used in the college T20 tournament.

4. Match Expenses

These relate to the Governor General's XI match and the trip to play the Willows club in Christchurch (which was funded through specific donations).

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.

7. GST Registration

The Club is not registered for GST.

FIVE GREAT THINGS ABOUT BEING A PROFESSIONAL CRICKETER ACCORDING TO MATTHEW HOGGARD

Working Conditions: You don't have to work in the rain, in the dark or in winter: when it gets cold we just go to warmer parts of the world and play there instead.

Regular Breaks: You get breaks for lunch and tea built into your working day. And breaks for drinks every hour or so as well. Imagine trying to take that many coffee breaks in a normal working day.

Late Starts: Our work doesn't really start until 11 o'clock: okay we usually have to be at the ground for 9 o'clock, but we don't really have to be functioning until play starts at 11 o'clock.

The Great Outdoors: We get to spend all day outside rather than being stuck in an office: a bad day on the cricket field is better than a good day in the office.

Skiving Off: Half the time when we're at work, we don't actually have to do anything: when your team is batting, you can either sit and chat with your mates or, if necessary, go to sleep on the job.

FIVE NOT-SO-GREAT THINGS ABOUT BEING A PROFESSIONAL CRICKETER MATTHEW HOGGARD

Bore Draws: So I slogged my guts out for six hours a day, five times in a row, and we still don't know who's won? I can understand how non cricket folk would be puzzled at that.

Ouch! Playing in the cold at the beginning of the season: a hard ball against cold hands hurts. And it takes about ten overs to get loose, just as you're getting to the end of your spell.

Long Haul: Having to turn up at 9.00am in the morning and not get away until 7.00pm for four days in a row. When am I supposed to get my supermarket shopping done?

Fast Bowlers: Putting health and body on the line when you go to the crease. Especially if batting is not your strong point.

Not Being a Footballer or Rugby Player: Ninety minutes into the first session of a match, I'll sometimes think: 'Bloody hell, were still and hour away half an hour away from the end of the first three sessions today, then we've got another three days after this. If I was a footballer or rugby player, I'd be going home now.'

LUKE WOODCOCK

JOHNSONVILLE, WELLINGTON AND NEW ZEALAND.



Luke Woodcock of Johnsonville Cricket Club and Newlands College is a true Wellingtonian in every sense of the word. Right from an early age he shone at sport particularly cricket and rugby. He played in Junior Wellington Age group sides before graduating to the NZU19 side in 2000 and then onto the Wellington Firebirds and finally New Zealand.

The thing that strikes you about Luke Woodcock is his humility coupled with a fierce determination to succeed. He takes those traits with him where ever he goes whether it is with his beloved club Johnsonville, Wellington, New Zealand or in everyday life.

Luke has taken the time to learn his profession. He has travelled the world learning his craft, in the English leagues and also on the sub continent and at age 30 he is coming into his prime. Luke easily adapted to his role as a professional in the Lancashire League, firstly with Church CC and latterly with Nelson CC. He made an impression on all those he played with and against and his figures with bat and ball put him among the elite of the professionals in the Lancashire League. The Lancashire League has its own peculiarities in that it is quite often Pro v Pro and the clubs see it as a responsibility of the professional to steer the club, and the overall performance may well depend on the ability of the professional.

Luke's progress in the Wellington side since he first played has been dramatic. It was only a couple of seasons ago that he missed out by 15 runs to become the second New Zealander to score a 1000 runs in a domestic first class season. Luke gets first innings runs the most important ones! That coupled with his ability as a slow left arm orthodox bowler (his T20 economy rate is at the top of NZ domestic cricket), his ability to field anywhere and his understanding of the game and desire to succeed makes him a first pick for Wellington.

It was not surprising that both Central Districts and Canterbury looked to secure his services for the coming season but he is a one team man and in the days of professional sport and all that goes with it speaks volumes about Luke Woodcock the man.

He has played in England, Australia, Zimbabwe, India, Bangladesh, South Africa and Sri Lanka and experienced cricket and life in all those vastly different countries and cultures. He is now a vastly experienced cricketer with knowledge of all conditions.

Every schoolboy cricketer has a dream to play for New Zealand and on December 28th 2010 Luke Woodcock made his debut for New Zealand v Pakistan in Hamilton, a match New Zealand won comfortably and in which the debutant was the stand out bowler. It was a proud day for him, his family and the Johnsonville Club. An honour so richly deserved.

It is hard to name any particular match that stands out more than the other but if you were to ask this loyal Wellingtonian to name one he may say the World Cup Quarter Final v South Africa in Sri Lanka in 2010/11. When he had Morne Morkel caught in the deep by Jamie How it meant that New Zealand had won somewhat against the form books by 49 runs and they were through to the Semi Final. That result was certainly received with shock in the Republic.

Figures alone don't do Woodcock justice, yet they are outstanding. In the last three years for Wellington he has averaged at least 65 in first class cricket, scored a double ton and that coupled with his miserly bowling and competitiveness makes him a vital cog in the Wellington machine. Sometimes when selectors pick teams they look for the impossible and quite often miss that which is blindingly obvious. They should look for reasons to pick Woodcock and not reasons to leave him out. He has ability, lots of it but he has courage in spades.

Luke Woodcock, Johnsonville, Wellington and New Zealand cricketer.

Evan Gray

MATTHEW HOGGARD ON WHY BOWLERS ARE CRICKET'S POOR RELATIONS:

The England cricket team have a convention around net-testing. This is a procedure used by England whenever we weren't sure about the quality of pitches in the practice nets. In the build-up to a game, we would usually have two adjacent nets for our practice, and if there was the merest suspicion that we might not be practising on a flat track, guess who would be sent in first? Two tail-enders, complete with pads, gloves, thigh pad, chest-guard, arm-guard, helmet and a message of good luck.

This could happen anywhere in the world, perhaps in some of the more remote venues on the subcontinent, or anywhere in England if it had rained beforehand. You would have thought the more skilled batsmen would be better equipped to cope in such tricky conditions, would you not? Oh no, we'll send in a pair of bowlers first so the batsmen don't break their dainty little fingers. At the start of a net session, if I saw my name down on the list as one of the first pair of batsmen, I'd think: 'Ah, the nets look a bit dodgy then, do they?' Bowlers, apparently, aren't affected by a few broken fingers. Sacrificial lambs again. Are we working in a Victorian mill or a 21st century international cricket team?

The flipside of this comes when we practise somewhere that we're sure the net pitches will be really good. So if we were playing somewhere like Adelaide, I would stroll over with Harmy (Steve Harmison) to find the list, look where we were scheduled to bat and eventually spot that we were right down the bottom as the ninth pair.

"Ninth pair? Hang on a minute, Harmy, there are only sixteen of us in the squad. How does that work?"

So we'd look down the list of pairings and see that some of the batsmen were going in twice before us! 'XXXX', Harmy would say, 'they must be really good tracks in there today.'

And I haven't finished yet on my batsmen-beating rant. Here's another thing; if you want to have a two hour net session, what do batsmen do for the whole time? Well, they bat for twenty minutes, then they might have a quick discussion with a coach about an aspect of their batting. And then they stop and chat. If they do deign to bowl at the rest of us in the nets, they usually bowl some common-or-garden variety of off-spin. Filthy, horrible off-spin, in most cases ambling in off a couple of paces and just about managing to turn their arm over. Bless'em, we don't want them to exert themselves too much, do we?

The problem is, who then bowls in the nets at the rest of us? What sort of practice do we get with the bat? Most likely it will be a few local net bowlers. But in a group of seven net bowlers, perhaps only four of them will be decent. You're also bound to get a leg spinner who bowls it into the side netting, an off spinner who chucks it onto the roof and a budding fast bowler who steams in like Usain Bolt and then bowls as fast as Ian Bell.

And if we're down the pecking order at the net session, coming in as ninth pair on another flat wicket, even the decent net bowlers will be knackered after bowling at the proper batsmen for an hour and a half. So what sort of preparation is that for facing Brett Lee or Glenn McGrath?

TEST MATCH BREAKFAST

Wanderers had their traditional breakfast on the first morning of the South Africa Test. As usual there was a large turnout with over 100 attending to hear South African broadcaster and friend of Wanderers Neil Manthorp return for a second time.

Neil Manthorp delivered a very entertaining address and wasn't afraid to answer any questions put before him. These included questions on the demise of Peter Roebuck, match fixing and quotas in South African Sport.

These breakfasts have become a fixture on the Wellington Test calendar and we look forward to gathering again at the Basin for the England Test in March next year.

BARRY ANDERSON RICHARDS

Wanderers and Carillon Club were graced by the presence of Barry Richards in the days leading up to the South African Test at the Basin.

Barry was in New Zealand to commentate on the Test series and in his spare time he toured the country with his partner Ingrid Diesel playing golf at some of New Zealand's most exotic locations and meeting up with old friends.



Many of the Wanderers members were able to host Barry at various courses, Duncan Priest at Royal Wellington on two occasions and Doug Pollock and Nigel Blair at Paraparaumu.

The opportunity to meet and hear Barry talk cricket was an opportunity not to be missed. When South Africa was excluded from International Cricket in 1970, Richards's Test career was over after four tests. In those four tests against a supposedly strong Australian side he averaged 72.

Richards's talents were then confined to Currie Cup cricket in South Africa with Natal, County Cricket with Hampshire, Sheffield Shield Cricket with South Australia and of course World Series Cricket with Kerry Packer. The World Series cricket was the nearest thing that Richards got to experiencing Test cricket again when he pitted his skills against the might of the West Indies. That he was named in the top 15 players ever to grace a cricket field, yet he played only four tests speaks volumes for his freakish ability. Richards completely dominated attacks none more so than when he score 300 in a day for South Australia v West Australia, an attack that included Dennis Lillee, Garth McKenzie, Tony Mann and Tony Lock.

Richards took the time to relate stories from an era when all was not well with the world as far as South Africa was concerned. He was not bitter; he accepted what was and made the most of his opportunities.

After speaking for over forty minutes Barry Richards was happy to mingle and talk, sign autographs and have his picture taken with the many fans who turned out to see one of the games legends.

CLARRIE GRIMMETT - THE BACKYARD CRICKETER



BORN ON CHRISTMAS DAY 1891 AND DESCRIBED BY HIS COLLEAGUE BILL O'REILLY AS THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT AUSTRALIA EVER RECEIVED FROM NEW ZEALAND.

For Clarrie Grimmatt, backyard cricket wasn't a carefree game played in the endless summers of one's youth. For starters he grew up in New Zealand, where endless cloud cover is more the stuff of childhood memories. As a boy, he played mainly in the street or local park. Clarrie Grimmatt's backyard cricket was played as an adult, at the age of 28, struggling to make it in first class cricket; he laid a turf pitch in his backyard. It was here that he relentlessly set about perfecting the art of leg spin bowling, experimenting with new deliveries and perfecting old ones. It's hard to imagine a cricketer who bowled more balls in the backyard than Clarrie. He was still at it in his seventies.

As a six year old living in Wellington, he would head down to the nearby Basin Reserve and play cricket with the Harris brothers, three older boys who lived next door in Roxburgh Street. The Harris boys bowled leg spin and passed their passion onto young Clarrie. The Basin Reserve must've been a little rougher back then. With their kit, the boys packed a spade so they could smooth out any bumps in their outfield pitch. If Clarrie and the Harris boys wanted a truer surface there was always their street that provided plenty of bounce and turn for aspiring leg spinners. The only obstacles on this asphalt pitch were the odd horse and cart and the local policeman. As Ashley Mallett recounted in Clarrie Grimmatt, The Bradman of Spin, once Constable Thirsk arrived, "These cricket-mad urchins of Wellington would scatter in all directions".

Young Clarrie loved to bowl spin, though as a school boy at Mount Cook School he bowled fast. One day towards the end of practice he sent down a few of his leg spinners. His sports master Mr. Hemplemann was so impressed he told him never to bowl fast again. The next game Clarrie ignored his advice and came in off his long run taking 7-3 and hitting one player in the head. After this demolition job he was picked for Wellington Schools. Mr. Hemplemann heard that Clarrie had disobeyed him. The sports master was not impressed and made it clear to Clarrie that he must bowl his leggies.

Playing for Wellington Schools, Grimmatt was in a quandary. Did he obey his sports master or bowl the kind of deliveries he'd been selected for in the first place. He probably worked out that he would have to deal with Hemplemann more often than the Wellington Schools selectors. Taking the new ball, he

shocked his captain and the rest of his team mates by bowling a leg break first up. The batsman played and missed. Grimmett stuck at his leg spinners. He took 6-5 in the first innings and 8-1 in the second. Clarrie's son Vic still has the score sheet at his home in Adelaide. Australian cricket owes much to "Dimp" Hemplemann's intervention. Once he was out of the spinning closet, Clarrie was able to work on his craft full time. His progress stalled temporarily when, like Arthur Mailey and Don Bradman he took time off from competition cricket in his teens, but sensible friends soon dragged him down to the nets and got him bowling again.

By the age of 20 he had made his first class debut for Wellington, quite young for a leg spinner. But in those days New Zealand were a long way off achieving Test status. If Grimmett was to further his career he had to leave home. In May 1914, aged 22, he sailed to Australia.

Clarrie played grade cricket in Sydney for three seasons but with Arthur Mailey playing for NSW opportunities were scarce. In 1917 he moved to Victoria and played for South Melbourne. After marrying Elizabeth Egan in 1919, he bought a house in Caulfield and joined Prahan. The move was good for Clarrie's cricket. The house at 30 Lockhart Street, Caulfield had a big back yard. He built a full sized cricket pitch complete with Merri Creek soil, the same as that used on the MCG.

Clarrie was obsessive about practice. While team mates were playing football or taking a break Clarrie was trying to get ahead, working on his stock ball or trying new deliveries. All this was done in the privacy of his backyard. He did have one colleague. His name was Joe and he was a black and white fox terrier. Joe was trained to fetch balls thus increasing the efficiency of Clarrie's daily sessions.

In the four seasons he played for Prahan Grimmett took 228 wickets at 12.93. In that time he played just two games for Victoria. Desperate to play first class cricket Clarrie took up an offer from South Australia and in 1924 moved his family to Adelaide. He soon proved a success at first class cricket and the following year at age 33 he was picked to play his first test. Not in any way nervous, and confident in his ability Grimmett took 11-82 in his debut including the wickets of Jack Hobbs, Frank Woolley and Patsy Hendren. All that back yard practice had paid off. Unlike other leg spinners who lacked accuracy Grimmett could land the ball on the spot from the get-go.

Grimmett took 216 wickets in 37 Tests, close to six wickets per Test. That's on average one wicket per Test match better than Shane Warne. In his last series in 1935/36 he took 44 wickets in just five Tests. He was 44 years old at the time. Much to the disgust of his old bowling chum Tiger O'Reilly he was omitted from the 1938 tour to England. In the 1939/40 season aged 47, he took a record 73 wickets in nine games. After that season war intervened and Clarrie's career

was officially over but he kept experimenting in the backyard (now at 109 Glynde Road, Firle) and working on new deliveries until his late seventies.

The two backyard pitches where Clarrie spent so much time perfecting his craft no longer exist. The house at Firle has been replaced by a supermarket. A plaque in the car park marks the place where Clarrie used to practise and the place in Caulfield has been subdivided. If he was around today he would still have found a way to practise the art form which made him one of the greatest leg spinners ever to play. Note: Part taken from "First Tests" by Steve Cannane.

Clarrie Grimmett was a mentor to Ashley Mallett. Ashley would often travel from Perth to Adelaide to work with Clarrie. Ashley eventually settled in and played for South Australia.

In 2000 Clarrie's son Vic put Clarrie's cricket memorabilia up for Auction. A benefactor travelled to Adelaide and purchased everything en masse and brought Clarrie home to Wellington. His memorabilia including his bodyline Australian Blazer, letters, postcards and photos can now be seen in the National Cricket Museum situated in the Basin Reserve.

Note Part taken from First Tests by Steve Cunnane.

THE WANDERERS TRIP TO THE WILLOWS

January 25th 2012 was a bit of the old and a bit of the new for Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club. A bit of the old in that we were once again on tour and a bit of the new in that we were touring south to play The Willows Cricket Club at their beautiful ground at Loburn, North Canterbury.



This trip would never have got off the ground if the Wellington Cricket Trust hadn't seen fit to back it. That they did so generously and with the added assistance of two long time Wanderers members we were able to offer this trip to eleven young men from predominantly Tier 2 cricket colleges. Among the schools represented were Upper Hutt College, Newlands College, Saint Bernard's College, Onslow College, Samuel Marsden Whitby Co-ed College, Paraparaumu College, Wellington College and Scots College.



Mike Dormer is The Willows Cricket Club. He is the person who provides the heart beat for the Club. The values Mike brings to cricket are exactly those which Wanderers Cricket Club espouses. It gladdened the heart to see eleven boys from different colleges in their blazers and ties being met off the coach at The Willows by a very proud Mike Dormer and shown the way to their dressing room in the beautiful pavilion.

The setting at the Willows is something akin to an English County away ground, set in the country surrounded by, yes, Willow trees and flying the flags of the competing teams, in this case Willows and Wanderers.

The Willows did us proud on and off the field. The side fielded by Willows included four current or former first class players. These included Willie Lonsdale, Ryan Burson and Scott McHardy. Wanderers were captained by former New Zealand U19 vice-captain Matthew Farrant. Matthew is ex Christchurch





Boys High School, a fine young cricketer and we were delighted that he agreed to captain our side.

For the record Wanderers won by three wickets with 10.4 overs to go. The fact that Lonsdale and Burson bowled their quota of 10 overs each speaks volumes for the determination that the young Wanderers side brought to the match.

To see young Scott Edgecombe (Newlands College) with 2 wickets for 24 off his 10 overs and 11no and Alex Ridley (Onslow College) 10no add 23 for the eighth wicket in fading light against the two Canterbury opening bowlers Lonsdale and Burson, made an old Wanderer very happy. Taylor Wenlock (Samuel Marsden Whitby) was the man of the match for Wanderers with 4-37 off 10 overs of controlled leg spin bowling. It was good to see a skipper prepared to bowl a young leg spin bowler. For the Willows, Lonsdale took 4-20 off 10 overs and Burson 2-35 off his 10 overs. With the bat Scott McHardy top scored with 35 and deservedly was their man of the match.

Jack Imray (St Bernard's) with 42 and Steve Hobson (Upper Hutt College) 19 both have an abundance of talent and it remains to be seen where they take this undoubted ability.

It was very much a match with traditions, a beautiful lunch under marquees surrounding the ground, afternoon tea in front of the pavilion and cricket played one hundred percent in the "Spirit of Cricket".

After the match we were royally entertained with a barbecue. Prizes were presented, speeches were heard but most importantly new friends were made.



To Mike Dormer and The Willows we thank you for inviting Wanderers; we look forward to returning next year and playing for the Don Neely Trophy.

Willows CC, 136/10 off 48.2 overs.
Scott McHardy, 36, Taylor Wenlock, 4-37, Scott Edgecombe 2-24.
Wanderers CC, 139/7 off 39.2 overs.
Jack Imray 42, Steve Hobson 19, Willie Lonsdale 4-20, Ryan Burson 2-35.

THE HUNT FAMILY TROPHY

The Wanderers CC and Taita CC with help from College Sport once again combined to stage the Hunt Family Trophy College T20 tournament. The preliminary rounds were held at Fraser Park in mid December, with the final between SPC (Silverstream) and HVHS on the Basin Reserve as part of the Wanderers festival of cricket.

Thanks must go to Dave Gillespie and Ann Batson of Taita CC for their help in staging the tournament. Norwood Foundation again generously sponsored the tournament and despite unfavourable December weather at Fraser Park we were able to get through two days of T 20 cricket.

There is no doubt the sides take it seriously with the carrot at the end being the opportunity to play on the Basin Reserve and the chance to hold the magnificent Hunt Family Trophy presented by Sir Patrick Goodman.

For the second year running SPC Silverstream was in the final, this year they played HVHS and for the second year Stream were the bridesmaids. HVHS certainly have a classy side but as we all know in college sport these things certainly go in cycles.

It is pleasing this year to see the tournament developed further with the games being staged on Wednesday nights in February and March and the final likely to be played in early April on the Basin Reserve.

This gives us the opportunity to stage a Tier 2 college T20 tournament and encourage some of the non traditional colleges to once again take up this wonderful game. We will be working with College Sport, Cricket Wellington and Taita CC to make sure this happens.

HUNT FAMILY TROPHY T20 TOURNAMENT

Pool 1.

	Played	Won	Lost	
Points				
SPC (Stream)	3	3	0	3
Wgtn Coll	3	2	1	2
Rongotai	3	1	2	1
Upper Hutt	3	0	3	0

Pool 2.

HVHS	3	3	0	3
SPC (Town)	3	2	1	2
Scots	3	1	2	1
Tawa	3	0	3	0

Results Pool 1.

Wgtn Coll	202-3	v	Upper Hutt	55-9
Silverstream	78-2	v	Rongotai	75-7
Wgtn Coll	157-6	v	Rongotai	79-10
Silverstream	155-6	v	Upper Hutt	54-10
Silverstream	67-4	v	Wgtn Coll	61-6 (10 over game)
Rongotai	65-7	v	Upper Hutt	53-6 (10 over game)

Results Pool 2.

HVHS	211-3	v	Tawa	125-6
Town	234-3	v	Scots	176-5
HVHS	190-5	v	Town	145-9
Scots	174-8	v	Tawa	116-10
HVHS	119-2	v	Scots	63-7(10 over game)
Town	39-1	v	Tawa	38-10 (10 over game)

5th and 6th

Scots	70-6	v	Rongotai	69-9 (15 over game)
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7th and 8th

Tawa	72-4	v	Upper Hutt	71-10 (15 over game)
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Semi Finals

HVHS	141-8	v	Wgtn Coll	99-10
Stream	115-9	v	Town	95-10

HATS OFF TO TAUFEL BY DARYL HARPER



A basic tenet in cricket is about respecting and agreeing with the umpire's decision. In the case of Simon Taufel, players generally agree with him on almost every occasion.

They accept his decisions because a very good percentage of them are correct—and this has been mostly also validated by technology. But that is only part of the reason.

A lot of that respect comes because Simon has a measured and methodical way of dealing with people. He generally ensures that he keeps the emotion out of the discussion—not an easy thing to do in the middle of a Test match when something is going on and you are not happy about it. Simon has usually been able to satisfy both sides if there has been an incident, and people have been confident in his ability to keep doing that. Simon knows when to talk and when to keep quiet.

Simon has never been afraid to have his say if he thinks something is wrong. He always has an opinion, and on most occasions it is reasoned and considered. This is because he has done all his preparation and has usually been on the right track.

Simon leaves nothing to chance, and it is this attitude that has ensured he has been prepared for any eventually. On the field, when the pressure is on, he exudes a calmness that impresses everyone else around.

Right from the time when Simon made it to the Elite panel he not only accepted the chance to perform at the higher levels of competition but seized the opportunity to challenge his fellow umpires to match his meticulous preparation and levels of performance. He has always been thinking ahead. Between games he studies the Laws, attends net sessions and works on his fitness in the gym. His physical and mental preparation has always been meticulous.

In Elite Panel discussions, Simon guides discussions on laws and playing conditions with painstaking attention to detail and thorough preparation. During rain interrupted ODI's when every other umpire would open the playing-conditions booklet to the appropriate page to begin calculations; Simon would go straight to his calculator and have the vital numbers in an instant.

He was a perfectionist, no doubt, but he accepted his mistakes. I can only recall one Test match, in Nottingham in 2004 between New Zealand and England, when he struggled to come to terms with his own poor performance.

A highly complementary newspaper article, on the third morning of the Test, about the new face of umpiring, was followed by one mentioning more than a handful of errors by Simon. It was impossible to speak to him because he did not know what was happening. He clearly used that experience to develop strategies to prevent a repetition.

Off the field Simon is a private person, though that has not stopped him trying new experiences as he has travelled around the cricketing world. He certainly did not have any troubles eating local foods all around the world. He can eat a horse-and possibly did at some point in his travels.

Umpiring is a very lonely job, but Simon made it popular. The fact that he did not have any obvious flaws in his performance was very attractive. He certainly set an example for everyone to follow.

He may have wanted to keep his cap on at all times, but the world cricket community is united in doffing its collective headgear to one of the finest umpires of them all.

Daryl Harper

Daryl Harper and Simon Taufel umpired nine Test matches together.

A DICTIONARY OF EXTRA – ORDINARY CRICKETERS

Astill W.E. Leics b 1888,

The archetypal backbone of any county side. From 1906-1939 he took 2500 wickets and scored 23,000 runs. He also played the ukulele.

Bagshaw Mr. H

Asked that his umpires coat should be his shroud.

Cahn Sir Julius c 1944

A Nottinghamshire millionaire furnisher, wore inflatable pads and when playing on his private ground was usually given leg byes as runs

Dartnell Mr. c 1867

A Methodist draper of Broad Green, Surrey, once took 10 Thornton Heath wickets for 0 runs.

Eberle Victor d 1974

Was the Clifton schoolboy who dropped Master A.E. Collins (625) when he had scored only 20.

Fison T.A. c 1901

After reaching 264 v Highgate School, "Retired to catch a train to the Continent".

Gover A.R.

The Surrey captain who made a catch between his legs while pulling a sweater over his head giving Jim Laker his first wicket in first-class cricket.

Horace c 1890

A horse of such unique sensibility that when Fred Morley the Notts last man left the Trent Bridge Pavilion, it sidled unobtrusively towards the roller.

Jardine D.R. Surrey d 1958

Sailed for Australia in 1932 to bring back the Ashes. And he did!

Knight Albert Leics c 1903

Knelt and prayed at the crease before receiving a first delivery.

Locksley Mrs Emma

Landlady of the New Lord's tavern, in a fit of despair blew up her house, her sister-in-law and herself

Milne A.A. d 1956

The celebrated author, now and then confounded batsmen by delivering balls from behind and over the heads of umpires.

Nixon Mr. c 1823

A benefactor rid the world of the painful affliction of stingers by inventing the cane-handled bat.

Other A.N.

A willing but unskilled player, when not employed making up village sides, frequently undertakes off-stage roles in romantic theatrical performances where heroines crush hope in swelling hearts by crying out they love A.N. Other

Perceval Richard, Durham c 1884.

Threw a ball 140 yards, two feet

Quaife W.G., b 1872

Was the archetypal text-book bat.

Redfern Master, c 1899

A Clifton schoolboy who going in last shared a 187 partnership with W.E. Collins to which he contributed 13.

Shaw George Bernard

An author, who on being told England had been successful in the Australian Tests, enquired what they had been testing.

**Trueman Frederick Swards,
Yorkshire aka Firey Fred**

It is said that if invited he can recite his 307 Test victims in chronological order.

Ulyett George, Yorks, b 1851

Known as Happy Jack was greatly valued on MCC tours for his whistling solos.

Vinegar Captain b Millwall c 1744

Owner of a bruisers agency much employed by cricket promoters to put down hooligans.

Wainwright Ted Yorks 1865

Customarily slept with his bat.

Yardly William

A Rugby Schoolboy, he threw 101 yards with his right hand and 78 with his left.

Zingari I, 1899

A daring boatman who promoted cricket on the Goodwin Sands at low tide.

MATCH RESULTS 2011-12 SEASON

The following matches were rained out:

Hutt Valley High School (rescheduled twice)

HIBS (rescheduled twice)

Onslow College

Tawa College

The Forty Club from England

Scots College

Wellington College

Wanderers v SPC Silverstream played at Silverstream

Wanderers 182-5 off 40 overs (Curtis 55, Price-Moor 43, Hobson 59no)

SPC Silverstream 180-7 off 40 overs.

Win to Wanderers

Wanderers v Paraparaumu College played at Paraparaumu College

Wanderers 140-5 off 23 overs (Joe Consedine 45, Ricky Bartlett 48, Rory Price Moor 17no)

Match abandoned

Wanderers v SPC Town played at Kilbirnie Park

Wanderers 98-10 off 27 overs (Jones-Middleton 24, Donaldson 18)

SPC Town 100-2 off 19 overs

Wanderers v Governor Generals XI (Scorecard elsewhere in report)

Wanderers v The Willows CC (Scorecard elsewhere in report)



PROGRAMME FOR 2012-13 SEASON

Matches:

Wanganui Collegiate Nov 18th
The Willows Cricket Club January 18th 2013
Governor Generals XI Early April
College T20 Final Early April
Parliamentary XI Early April
Rathkeale College Date TBC
SPC Town Date TBC
SPC Silverstream TBC
Rongotai College Date TBC
Wellington College Date TBC
HIBS Date TBC
Tawa College Date TBC
Paraparaumu College Date TBC
Onslow College Date TBC
Collegians CC Date TBC
Eastbourne CC Date TBC

Golf Day.

Manor Park Friday April 12th 2013

Test Match Breakfasts

Thursday March 14th 2013

Friday March 15th 2013

Pre English Test Cocktail Party TBC

**WANDERERS WISH TO THANK THE
FOLLOWING FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE DURING
THE LAST SEASON:**

Infinity Foundation

Four Winds Trust

Norwood Foundation

Wellington Cricket Trust

Peter Clinton CEO Cricket Wellington.

Cricket Wellington Inc and the staff of Wellington Cricket

**His Excellency Lieutenant General The Rt. Honourable Sir Jerry Mateparae
Governor General of New Zealand**

Lady Janine Mateparae

Sir Patrick Goodman GNZM Kt.Bach CBE

Hunt Family

Mike Dormer and The Willows Cricket Club

Manor Park Golf Club

Don Neely MBE

DB Breweries

Taita District CC

Dave Gillespie

Rob Morrison

Wellington Umpires and Scorers Association

College Sport Wellington

Carillon Club (Jane and Kerry Hart, Shelley Parker and Willie Wong)

Leisure Days

Kilbirnie Sports

Doug Pollock

Committee Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club

Ewen Chatfield MBE

Basin Reserve Trust

Sir Ron Brierley

Grant Cederwall Tommy's Real Estate

Mike Copeland

Chris Parkin CNZM

Shane Evans West Plaza and Bay Plaza Hotels.

Milne Printers

Bryan Hall



Governor General's XI