



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

**70TH ANNUAL REPORT
2015-2016 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 70th Annual General Meeting of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Inc.) will be held at West Plaza Hotel, 110 Wakefield Street, Wellington on Wednesday 26th October 2016 commencing at 5.30pm.

Business:

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Establishment of Quorum
4. In Memoriam
5. Minutes of Previous AGM held October 20th 2015, and matters arising there from
6. Adoption of Annual Report and Statement of Accounts
7. Election of New Members
8. Election of Officers for 2016/2017 Season:
 - a) Patron
 - b) President
 - c) Committee
 - d) Honorary Auditor
 - e) 12th Man
9. Subscriptions for 2016/17 Season
10. General Business

E.J. Gray

General Manager

OFFICE BEARERS - 2015/16

12TH MEN

His Excellency the Governor
General of New Zealand
Lieutenant General Sir Jerry
Mateparae GNZM, QSO

The Rt Hon Sir Anand
Satyanand GNZM QSO KStJ

PATRON

T.G. McMahon

PRESIDENT

A.McBeth

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

C.J. Taylor

LIFE MEMBERS

A. Hunt
M.D. Priest
R.J. Allen
B. Waddle
M. Coppersmith

COMMITTEE

M. Roche
W. Marshall
S. McHardy
N. Blair
P. Steele
R. Allan (Grants Sub Committee)
T. Foster (Secretary)
B. Hall

HON TREASURER

M. Coppersmith

WELLINGTON WANDERER'S CRICKET CLUB PRESIDENT'S REPORT - 2015/2016



The 2015/2016 Cricket season saw a full calendar of activities and was the busiest since I have been President.

The highlight for me was that we managed to complete a full schedule of matches against local Colleges and we hosted the Primary Schools Finals for the NZ Post Cup for the first time.

Our matches have in recent years been hampered by the weather and difficulty in getting firm dates for some of our traditional college fixtures. Last season the weather was our friend and this made a big difference.

We have now established a regular home and away fixture of the Clifton Cricket Club and this is wonderful addition to our annual programme and is thoroughly enjoyed by those who participate.

Last year we also hosted a game against the Occidental CC from England.

We have endeavoured to build strong relationships with Clubs in the region to increase our membership and particularly our player base. I would like to thank Wellington Collegians, Johnsonville, Karori and Norths in particular for the support they have given us. We will continue to build on these relationships.

Our annual fixture against The Willows Cricket Club continues to go from strength to strength. Last season we hosted the Willows and they played a match against the Wanderers Governor General Schools XI at the Basin. It was a hard-fought match with Wanderers prevailing.

We also hosted the Hunt Family Cup College T20 final and the Richard Allan Challenge Cup College T20 final, both at the Basin. I congratulate St Pats Silverstream and Wellington College who were the respective winners. I mentioned above the Primary Schools Final which we hosted for the first time. The final was between Wellesley College and Raroa Normal Intermediate with Raroa coming up the winners. Raroa will represent the national primary schools tournament in Lincoln later in the year.

It is always wonderful to see the faces of these young cricketers when they have the opportunity to play at the Basin, see their names on the scoreboard and to change in the dressing room where they sit beneath the Honours board where their cricket heroes records feature.

One of the challenges cricket faces is keeping young cricketers in the game. The attrition rate between primary and intermediate, intermediate and

secondary and after secondary is staggering. We try and keep these young cricketers interested in the game and I think we can be very proud of what we do. I know Wellington Cricket appreciates the effort we make as this is one of the major challenges cricket faces.

On the functions side, the highlight was undoubtedly our cocktail party at the Boat Shed where the guest of honour was the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable John Key. He gave a very entertaining address, just right for the occasion, and then when the auction that followed slowed down, he jumped back on the stage and led the final auction which was the most successful of the night.

Our traditional pre-test breakfast was on the first day of the test match against Australia. Our guest of honour and speaker this year was Ashley Mallet. He has been a regular visitor to Wellington for a number of years and is a real friend of Wellington Cricket and the Basin Reserve. We were joined at breakfast by the president of New Zealand Cricket Stephen Brock and I thank him for his attendance.

We also held a cocktail function before the Australian Test at our usual venue at the Atrium on Allen Street. The guest speaker was Jeremy Coney. Jeremy is one of the most entertaining speakers around and he did not disappoint.

We also held another successful Golf Day at Manor Park. I thank the organisers and in particular Kevin Kelly for his support of this day. I would like to thank Doug Pollock who has kindly donated the White Rose Challenge Trophy which will be played for by the Cricket Clubs of Wellington to establish supremacy on the Golf Course. This will be played for each year and is a welcome addition to the event.

I also wish to give thanks to our former Governor General, Sir Jerry Mataparae. He continued the annual fixture that his predecessor Sir Anand Satyanand started. Sir Jerry attended most matches, spoke at lunches and took a keen interest in this annual event. We thank him for his contribution and wish him the best for the future. I'm sure we will stay in touch.

We look forward to working with his successor Dame Patsy Reddy as we hope this tradition continues.

I am also pleased to report that we had a good year financially and so we can sign off with a solid balance sheet.

I would like to thank Evan Gray and the committee for the work they have put in for the club during the season. Also like to thank Peter Clinton, Robbie Kerr, Rhys Morgan and others at Cricket Wellington for their assistance during the season and also the groundsmen at the Basin.

And finally, as this is my last report as president I would like to thank you for the honour you have given me in being your president. I leave this job with the knowledge that Wanderers plays an important role for the Cricket Wellington region and I know it will continue to do so for generations to come.

GOLF DAY

In a change from past seasons it was decided to hold the golf day at the start of the season as a way of getting cricketers together in a fun environment where the golf can be enjoyed and the banter begin before the cricket season starts in earnest.

Long-time Wanderer, Cricket Wellington Vice-president and President of the Wanderers Yorkshire Chapter, Doug Pollock kindly donated a trophy to be presented to the winning cricket club.

We were blessed with a beautiful spring morning and perfect conditions at Manor Park. There were no excuses for the participating teams. Twenty three teams teed off in sublime weather. After four and a half hours of concentrated golf there was one winner. Brooklyn CC found themselves at the head of the field, resisting challenges from many of the Premier Cricket Clubs. As part of their prize Brooklyn have been invited back next year to defend their trophy.



Grant Elliott putting for Birdie



The 1st at Manor Park

Thanks must go to Matthew Roche and Bryan Hall from the Wanderers committee who did so much to ensure a full field. Kevin Kelly and Kirstin Phipps from Leisure Days ensured the tournament ran smoothly, Alan Hunter made sure the participants were watered and fed around the course and Steve Wallace and the staff at Manor Park made sure we were most welcome.

We look forward to a big turnout next season where we will see if Brooklyn CC can repeat their success.

MINUTES OF THE 69TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB INC.

Held on Tuesday 20th October 2015

At West Plaza Hotel at 5.30pm

Those present: 28 Members.

Apologies the sign in list has been misplaced so I am unable to list those present

1. APOLOGIES;

Sir John Hansen, A. Hunt, K. Bitchener, E. Chatfield, R. Dean, L. Dry, F. Goodall, J. Hynes, I. McCarrison, C. Taylor,

2. THE CHAIR WELCOMED EVERYONE.

3. ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM

Yes

4. THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS AGM WERE APPROVED. PROPOSED BY A. MCBETH SECONDED BY M. ROCHE.

5. ACCOUNTS:

An overview of the year was given and it was noted that while fundraising levels were good, the club was missing an opportunity through non collection of subscriptions which had fallen away significantly. Proposed by A. McBeth seconded by B. Hall.

6. NEW MEMBERS:

B. Steele)

A. Orpin)

D. Bouldt) Proposed by A. McBeth seconded by M. Roche

H. French)

7. ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

Patron:	T. McMahon	p. A. McBeth	s. P. Steele
President:	A. McBeth	p. M. Roche	s. A. McBeth
Treasurer:	M. Coppersmith	p. A. McBeth	s. M. Roche
Secretary:	T. Foster	p. A. McBeth	s. R. Allan

Committee: N. Blair)
B. Hall)
W. Marshall) p. A. McBeth s. E. Gray
S. McHardy)
M. Roche)
P. Steele)
C. Taylor)

Auditor - TBA

12th Man - Sir Jerry Mateparae) p. A. McBeth s. E. Gray
Sir Anand Satyanand)

8. SUBSCRIPTIONS:

It was recommended after discussion that we have one single subscription rate for all types of membership. This was set at \$30.

P. A. Cooper S B. Hall

9. GENERAL BUSINESS:

a) UK Tour

A report was given on the highly successful UK. The touring party were well received and the results on the field were very successful. All the players contributed to the success of the tour and it is hoped that this is the first of many future tours by Wanderers.

b) Ann Batson was standing down from her position as Secretary of Wanderers. She has held this position for a number of years but due to changing circumstances Ann has decided to step aside. A vote of thanks was recorded by the meeting.

P. A. McBeth S. B. Hall

Meeting closed at 6.03pm and some of the attendees stayed for the meal.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SCHOOLS XI V THE WILLOWS SCHOOLS XI

THIS SEASON THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SCHOOLS XI PLAYED HOST TO THE WILLOWS ON THE BASIN RESERVE IN EARLY DECEMBER. THE BASIN RESERVE PRESENTED ITSELF IN ITS TRUE POMP ON A BEAUTIFUL WELLINGTON SUMMER'S DAY.

The match was eagerly anticipated by both sides.

The toss was won by the Governor General's XI skipper Rachin Ravindra who had no hesitation in choosing to bat. Ravindra an opening batsman of



Action from the Governor General's Match



Nick Heenan and Rachin Ravindra Toss

considerable class and promise then proceed to get out for 0. Luke Georgeson and Liam Burling steadied the ship when they added 139 for the second wicket. Both batsmen scored fifties, Georgeson 59 and Burling 52. To complement an excellent return by the top order Nick Pile contributed a fluent 53. The rest of the score was made up through useful contributions with Dias 22 being the best of them After 50 overs the score stood at a competitive 232-7. The best of the bowlers for The Willows was Cameron with 3-53 off his 10 overs.

The Willows Schools XI found the task too tough and were dismissed

for 151 in 43 overs. The best of their batsmen was Nick Heenan who made a beautiful 82 opening the batting and displaying a good array of shots all around the wicket.

The best of the bowlers for the home side were Smith 2-15 off 5 overs, Desai 2-21 off 7 overs and Ravindra 2-36 off 8 overs.

While it is always good to be victorious after battle the main purpose of this fixture is to showcase school's cricket on the Basin Reserve and also to maintain a close contact with our sister club The Willows. We look forward to visiting Loburn and enjoying their magnificent facilities next season.

This match marked the last time the outgoing Governor General Sir Jerry Mateparae will put his signature on this fixture. We thank him and Lady Janine for the way they embraced Wanderers CC during their time in Office and wish them all the best in their next adventures.

Thanks must also go to Wanderer, Graham Dobson whose company Supershuttle NZ provided transport to and from the airport for our visitors and also to the ground staff at the Basin for presenting the ground in outstanding condition.



Governor General's XI and The Willows

REFLECTIONS OF AN 'ORDINARY' CRICKETER FROM YESTERYEAR

JOHN MARTIN

Some years ago when I was teaching at Victoria University I visited Tawa College to talk to school leavers. After the session had finished the careers teacher kindly invited me to the staff room for morning tea. As we turned a corner she went to introduce me to the principal, B.A.G. (Bruce) Murray, Test opening batsman and former University teammate. Before she could do so, to her surprise, the principal said, 'I know him — a very ordinary medium pace bowler'. I have great respect for Bruce as a cricketer, educationist and man. I would not cavil at his judgment. But if there is a theme in these reflections it is that even for an 'ordinary' player cricket can provide a rich and enjoyable lifetime experience.

I was introduced to cricket at primary school. In the first season after World War II Australia visited New Zealand and I watched my first Test at the Basin Reserve where I continue to enjoy the Wellington summers. As I write, New Zealand has just scored over 600 against Australia but in 1946 New Zealand was dismissed for 42 and 54 (although Australia managed only 199 for 8 declared). I didn't see much of the New Zealand first innings. After pushing with difficulty through the large crowd at lunch to buy an ice cream at the dairy in the adjoining street I returned to find New Zealand all out — the records tell me that the great Australian bowler, Bill O'Reilly, in his last Test took three wickets in the second over after lunch.

Over the summer of 1946/47 I spent as much time as possible listening to the broadcasts from Australia of the first post-war Ashes series with the sides led by legendary cricketers, Don Bradman and Walter Hammond. In our own backyard cricket we all tried to identify with such great players as Len Hutton, Denis Compton, Keith Miller and Ray Lindwall. For some reason I took a special interest in the leg-spinners -- D.V.P Wright for England, Colin McCool and Bruce Dooland for Australia -- and tried to emulate them. There was a general view then that every team should include a leg-spinner; and I am sure that I was selected for teams for no other reason.

I was introduced to the rich cricket literature at an early age. Between Wickets by Australian Ray Robinson was a Christmas present in 1948 — still a good read with fascinating accounts of the bodyline series of 1932 and such players as Clarrie Grimmett, Stan McCabe, Duleepsinhji There has been no shortage of books about cricket in the decades since.

At Rongotai College from 1947 to 1952 cricket loomed large. I met a life-long friend in Don Neely (later first class cricketer and administrator, New

Zealand selector and cricket historian — and a Wanderers supporter). In our early years, apart from school fixtures, we played our own games not only on the fields but at our desks with varieties of pencil and paper cricket. A second year in a strong First XI featured Don and Barry Sinclair (later Test centurion, and recently inducted as a Wellington Cricket Legend) leading the batting and bowler Ian Austin, with late inswing and a leg trap, cutting a swathe through school batsmen wedded to the classical forward defensive shot. A highlight was the dismissal of Wellington College for around 50 in both innings with the outstanding school batsman, and a couple of years later a New Zealand representative, John Beck, out for a pair. (He scored a century in an earlier game.) Another member of the Wellington College team was Peter Preston, a fine man and talented sportsman so tragically taken from us and now remembered at the Willows ground.)

On leaving school I joined the University Club and had some success in the second grade (notable teammates were the later Governor-General, (Sir) Paul Reeves, and outstanding Maori scholar (Sir) Hugh Kawharu. Towards the end of my first season at the age of 16 I had a phone call on Friday evening telling me that the Senior team had had a late defection and I was to turn up at the Basin Reserve on the next day to play Wellington College Old Boys. When I arrived at the ground I was introduced to the captain, John Reid — allocated to Basin Reserve clubs while coach to the Wellington Cricket Association. John informed me that, not surprisingly, I would be number 11 ‘and our number 11s don’t bat very often’ — an assertion influenced by the batting line-up: Plunket Shield players, Malcolm McCaw, Bob Vance, Doug. St. John, John Reid On a damp wicket John was proved wrong and I was at the crease briefly after a couple of hours and then took the field. John told me to go to mid-off as he marked out his run to open the bowling. I went to schoolboy mid-off but John pushed me out nearer to what would have been extra cover the year before. The opposing opening batsman Alan Preston — Peter’s older brother — hit an off drive straight through where I had been standing. I barely saw the ball. I was sharply reminded that I wasn’t playing schoolboy cricket! A couple of balls later Alan played the same shot but rather closer to the bowler who took a superb catch lowdown in his follow through without, as I recall, attracting much applause. It was expected of John Reid.

Over the next year or so I was in and out of the Senior side. Again against Old Boys I spent a long day in the field while Wellington captain and New Zealand representative Trevor Barber (sadly recently deceased) and experienced Doug Alexander both scored centuries. When Bob Vance very reluctantly gave me the ball Barber immediately hit me out of the Basin; I went back a couple of paces; bowled medium pace; took three wickets; opened the bowling in the second innings; and that was the end of a leg-spinning career and the transition to an ‘ordinary’ medium pacer.

University won the Senior Championship twice while I was playing but equally strong in my cricketing memories are a season spent in Samoa, a couple of seasons in England, and one game in Geneva. Distinguished from the indigenous kilikiti, the traditional game in Samoa was played at Apia Park where it fitted between rugby and horse racing. I soon found that good length bowling on or outside the off stump was dispatched with a robust swing over the long on boundary. The response was to bowl wide of the off stump with a catching third man and the same swing caught an edge.

Cricket in England a few years later was a long way away in every sense. I alternated between playing for Richmond, founded in 1862 -- centered on Old Deer Park (adjoining Kew Gardens in west London) -- and the London New Zealand Cricket Club. My introduction to Richmond was through Don Neely who had played there a season or two earlier. I was intrigued to find that there were no First, Second ... XIs or A, B and C teams. There was the Whole Day side, the Half Day side and the Extra Half Day side! As a bachelor living in a Pimlico apartment I had household chores to attend to on a Saturday morning and chose to play for the Half Day side in the afternoon. On Sundays I played for the Whole Day side commencing in the morning. The Whole Day side was not scoring many runs; by contrast, batsmen in the Half Day side were scoring well, particularly an opening batsman who happened to be a schoolteacher. I suggested to the Whole Day side captain, a very pleasant lawyer in the Inns of Court, that the schoolteacher should be playing for the Whole Day side. There was a long pause and then came the answer, 'I don't think he'd fit in'. In the early 60s the underlying forces in English society were still reflected on the cricket field. The Whole Day side included Oxbridge graduates and public school alumni (although Commonwealth players were warmly welcomed).

The London New Zealand Cricket Club (LNZCC) has provided cricketing opportunities for New Zealanders, whether on OE or resident in England, since 1951. The founder, Trevor Campbell, a colleague of mine in the London High Commission, is remembered at the Willows. I enjoyed two periods with the LNZCC, the first from 1961 to 1963 and then as a 'Lamb' (the older members) between 1972 and 1975. Among the many memories, including visiting such noble venues as Badminton and Goodwood, is captaining LNZCC against Surrey Club and Ground at the Oval. The prolific English batsman Ken Barrington, who had been injured, turned out for the home team. I was bowling when he came in. After playing the first ball right back on his stumps, Barrington dismissively hit the next for four. I took myself off! But I had not learned from bowling to Bert Sutcliffe, a year or so before when playing for NZ Universities against Otago, that good batsmen play from 'deep in the crease (Kane Williamson's expression). Sutcliffe used the whole of the crease to play the first ball defensively. Remembering the assault on Sutcliffe by South African fast bowler Neil Adcock in 1953, I optimistically bowled my 'quicker ball'. I had barely completed my follow through as the ball was

recovered from the extra cover boundary. Thankfully I was removed from the crease as Sutcliffe and Noel McGregor put on a rapid partnership.

In the August holidays of 1962 and 1963, through a Richmond friend, I was invited to play for the Wiltshire Queries a 'wanderer club' -- like the Hampshire Hogs and Sussex Martlets -- which played in the west of England in places like Chippenham, Devizes, Salisbury and Bath. Players included some former county players and masters from the public schools in the area, including John Manners who had scored a century against the 1949 New Zealanders. Fifty years later I got in touch with the Queries to purchase the distinctive tie decorated with a question mark. To my amazement they located the scorebook and told me that I had taken five wickets in my initial game for them.

At the invitation of the United Kingdom Mission I played one cricket match in Geneva. More than the cricket I remember the location -- on the campus of the European Organisation for Nuclear Research, usually known as CERN. This is the home of accelerators and other means of exploring particle physics and where the recent discovery of the Higgs boson was confirmed. Recovering the ball from a boundary surrounded by laboratories with flickering lights was an eerie experience.

For a number of years after returning to New Zealand in 1975 I played 'Sunday cricket' for the Wellington branch of London New Zealand, a now defunct club called Erewhon, and the Wanderers who, organised by Evan Gray, are associated with the Willows. All continued to provide what cricket has always given to me: intense and continuing interest in the game itself and the opportunity to make and renew friendships born on the field. The Willows, the Wanderers and similar clubs, are playing an inestimable part in nurturing cricket in the colleges and ensuring that activities which, as an 'ordinary' player' have contributed so much to my life, will continue.

(John Martin is a long time member of Wanderers. In addition he has served Wellington Cricket, his club Victoria University and latterly The Cricket Museum in many capacities. John is certainly "a very knowledgeable cricket person).

SIR JERRY MATEPARAE

His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Jeremiah “Jerry” Mateparae has just finished his term as the 20th Governor General of New Zealand.

Sir Jerry was the second Maori to hold the office after Sir Paul Reeves. A former New Zealand Army Officer he was Chief of the New Zealand Defence Force between 2006 and 2011 and later served as the Director of the New Zealand

Government Communications Security Bureau from 7th February 2011 until 1st July 2011. His appointment as Governor General was announced on 8th March 2011 and he took office on 31st August 2011.

Sir Jerry, following on from the previous Governor General Sir Anand Satyanand accepted the position of “12th Man” for the Wanderers Cricket Club during his term in office. Sir Jerry and Lady Janine were very generous in the time they gave to Wanderers and youth cricket. In addition he accepted a similar position at our sister club The Willows where they appointed him as “The Willow Cricketer”.

On one occasion when Sir Jerry was not able to attend our match and stay for lunch he invited his Governor General’s Schools XI for dinner at Government House. I am sure that was a very proud moment

to share dinner with Their Excellency’s in the beautiful surroundings of Government House.



Sir Jerry Mateparae at Government House hosting his Schools XI

Sir Jerry and Lady Janine made everyone feel at ease straight away and it was a most memorable evening, topped off when Sir Jerry carved the ham for dinner.

When his diary allowed he attended the matches at the Basin to watch his Schools XI do battle.

We thank Sir Jerry and Lady Janine most sincerely for their generosity of time and spirit and wish them every success in their future appointments.



Sir Jerry and Lady Janine Mateparae

PATEL A CLASS APART AT WARWICKSHIRE

Jeetan Patel claimed a five-wicket haul - all lbw - as Warwickshire earned a trip to Lord's © Getty Images

Jeetan Patel was hailed as "one of the best overseas players Warwickshire have ever had" by Ian Bell after his career-best one-day bowling performance guided his side to the final of the Royal London Cup.



Edgbaston - Jeetan Patel's Second Home

Patel, with the first five-wicket haul of a limited-overs career that stretches back to the previous century, expertly applied pressure on a Somerset batting order chasing a testing target on a slow, used surface. With some balls turning and some skidding on, Patel claimed all his dismissals with leg before shouts, punishing Somerset's habit of playing across the line. Warwickshire will play Surrey in the final at Lord's on September 17.



Jeetan Patel in his Firebirds Colours at the Basin

When Patel signed for Warwickshire in 2009, he looked a modest addition. He was not the sort of star name that increased the gate and did not have the sort of record - he had a first-class bowling average above 40 - that suggested he would prove a match-winner.

But a star he has been. He has taken at least 50 wickets in each of the last five first-class county seasons - he is the leading wicket-taker in Division One of the County Championship this year - improved his batting to the point where he averages

26.69 for Warwickshire in first-class cricket (with two centuries and 11 half-centuries) and proved himself indispensable. He deserves to be rated, alongside Allan Donald, Brian Lara, Rohan Kanhai and the rest, as the best Warwickshire have had.

He has already agreed to return in 2017 and, if the club ask, will sign for 2018 as well. He insists he has not thought about qualifying for England ("wouldn't I just be holding back a young fella?" was his typically no nonsense response to that question) but admitted it was an intriguing idea. Nobody in England bowls spin anywhere near this standard.

Or New Zealand for that matter. But Patel turned down the last approach for a recall a couple of years ago reasoning that leaving in the middle of a county season may compromise his relatively secure day job with Warwickshire for two weeks of modestly-paid international cricket. He is, though, a far better



Jeetan tastes success

bowler - and batsman, actually - than the man who last played international cricket in January 2013.

He did not play a lone hand here, though. Oliver Hannon-Dalby, bowling with control and skill, produced his best Warwickshire performance of the season and gained

movement off the seam that was largely absent to other seamers, while Warwickshire's top three all batted with maturity and skill. Both teams felt their final total - 284 - was about 20 above par on this surface.

The Warwickshire method is not fashionable. Whereas conventional wisdom insists that modern batsmen must blast the ball into the stands, Warwickshire have several accumulators who are more adept at finding gaps, rotating the strike and playing the percentages.

Perhaps, on the perfect batting tracks that currently prevail in ODIs, such a tactic might be passé, but on county surfaces (this pitch had been used on T20 Finals Day) it is highly effective. You pretty much know what you're going to get from them: they scored 283 in both their previous List A games and 284 here.

Sam Hain, now the leading run-scorer in the competition this season, set the tone in an opening stand of 90 with Jonathan Trott. While Trott, who looks in sublime form, was deceived by a fine slower ball from Roelof van der Merwe, Bell judged the conditions expertly and produced his highest score in any format since the second week of April in ensuring they set a testing target. "You're going to see a lot of Hain in the future," Bell said afterwards.

Warwickshire only managed one boundary from the end of the 33rd over to mid-way through the 45th (and only hit three fours in their last 10 overs) and, from a base of 149 for 1 after 30 overs, may have felt they finished 20 or so short of the total they wanted.

But Bell provided some late acceleration. He took 16 off van der Merwe's final three balls, rather denting his figures in the process, with one of the two sixes driven into the third tier of Warwickshire's new pavilion. It is hard to recall a bigger hit since the redevelopment.

With Tim Ambrose injured while batting - he appears to pull a hamstring, though Warwickshire say they are confident that he will be fit for their Championship match against Middlesex in mid-week - Somerset sportingly allowed Warwickshire to bring in Alex Mellor as a specialist substitute with the gloves.

Mellor, who has been on loan with Derbyshire and had never before kept for Warwickshire in first team cricket, was just settling down for an afternoon in the sun of his Staffordshire garden when the phone went demanding his presence at Edgbaston, but he made good time and took the gloves a few overs into the Somerset reply.

He took a key catch, too. Tom Abell, had batted beautifully in adding 75 with Peter Trego and appeared to have put Somerset on track. But with Hannon-Dalby's tight first spell increasing the pressure, Abell attempted to hit one from Chris Wright through mid-on and somehow edged a high catch to young Mellor.

When Trego missed an attempted pull off Patel, it precipitated a decline that saw four wickets fall - all to Patel and all leg before - for the addition of just 16 runs. Warwickshire supporters started booking their trains and hotels.

But Ryan Davies, hitting the ball with a crispness that belied a previous List A best of just 14, had other ideas. He added 71 in 10 overs with James Hildreth, who survived a missed stumping off Josh Poysden when he had 17 and, even after the latter drove to mid-off and Davies became Patel's final victim, Tom Groenewald and Max Waller continued the charge.

But Hannon-Dalby wasn't going to allow 16 required off the final over and it was Warwickshire who progressed to Lord's.

It is to be hoped it raises spirits around Edgbaston. There have been faces as long as Livery Street - as they say locally - round here of late with a disappointing T20 campaign followed by a decline in the Championship. This cup run does not make everything better - there were only three locally developed players in this Warwickshire side (Somerset fielded six) that remains uncomfortably reliant upon cricketers in their mid-30s - but it will perhaps prove enough of a boost to end talk of a clear-out.

"We showed some character," Matt Maynard, the Somerset coach said afterwards. "We looked dead and buried a few times there. But we let the rate get up when we batted and we let them score 20 too many when we bowled. It was only the second game we have lost all competition, but it's in a semi-final."

"Our fielding standards can improve," Bell said. "But I'm very proud of the way we've played. Jeetan goes under the radar a bit, but he is one of the best overseas players Warwickshire have ever had. We're lucky to have him."

George Dobell is a senior correspondent at ESPNcricinfo



Playing for New Zealand

**WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016**

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
INCOME			
Subscriptions		2,070	150
Interest		86	134
Clothing sales		480	0
Donations	2	1,100	7,570
Grants	1	42,167	45,983
Surplus on club functions	3	14,146	5,125
		<u>60,049</u>	<u>58,962</u>
EXPENDITURE			
Club administrator		46,000	46,000
Depreciation		745	745
Gear and balls	4	1,667	1,553
Insurance		420	420
Match expenses	5	5,608	5,891
Secretarial expenses	6	1,815	7,758
		<u>56,255</u>	<u>62,367</u>
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		<u>3,794</u>	<u>(3,405)</u>

**WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB (INC.)
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2016**

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Balance 1 July		15,859	19,264
Surplus		3,794	(3,405)
		<u>19,653</u>	<u>15,859</u>
REPRESENTED BY			
Current Assets			
Ball Stocks		1,999	3,666
Bank		20,184	12,088
Debtors		1,725	520
		<u>23,908</u>	<u>16,274</u>
Less Current Liabilities			
Grant in Advance		5,000	1,167
Creditors		0	738
		<u>5,000</u>	<u>1,905</u>
Working Capital		18,908	14,369
Fixed Assets	7	745	1,490
Net Assets		<u>19,653</u>	<u>15,859</u>

The financial statements are prepared on a GST inclusive basis.



**Murray Coppersmith BCA
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 2016 financial year were as follows:

Issuer	Amount	Use
Infinity Foundation	42,167	Club Administrator

2. Donations

The club received donations from a range of benefactors during the year. While many of these wish to remain anonymous, the club would like to acknowledge their on-going support.

3. Surplus on Club Functions

The primary club functions and fundraisers for the year were the cocktail functions held in conjunction with the Carilion Club. One of these had John Key as the speaker and the other Jeremy Coney. There were also two other successful functions held - a breakfast prior to the test match against Australia and a golf day.

4. Gear and Balls

This expense reflects balls used in Wanderers matches, as well as balls donated to colleges as part of traditional fixtures.

5. Match Expenses

These relate to the Governor General's XI match, three school T20 finals and a number of other Wanderers matches.

6. Secretarial Expenses

Includes the cost of printing the Annual Report, operation of the club website and postage.

7. Fixed Assets

Fixed assets comprise a laptop that was purchased at the end of 2014. The laptop is depreciated on a straight line basis over three years.

8. GST Registration

The Club is not registered for GST.

INDIA TRIP 2016

BY CHARLIE PORTEOUS

I have travelled to India for the last four years as a part of the Hutt Hawks Cricket Club and have had the wonderful experience of playing games in Bangalore, Mysore and Chennai. The trip is organised by Ravi Krish and thanks to him many young cricketers are given the opportunity to play in testing conditions so different to what we will ever get back home. This year I captained a team of under 18 Cricketers coming from Wellington and Hawera. There was also a talented men's team with a big range of youth and experience.



This photo is of Tim Campbell heading out to do the toss against the local Mysore Sri Ghanda cricketers.

We spent the majority of our trip in Mysore (a smaller city a few hours out of Bangalore), this year starting the trip off with a quadrangular 20/20 series versus a local team, a Bangalore based team and our coach Neeraj Chawla's brothers' invitational team from Delhi. Although we finished third in this tournament it was great as the competitive spirit amongst local players makes for a hard fought contest.

The Wanderers Cricket Club kindly sponsored this tournament donating a number of trophies for the winners and the top run scorers and wicket takers of the series.

The competition was great throughout the trip and we had many nail biting games against good sides. Being a spin bowler it is so beneficial to be able to bowl against batsmen who have been brought up playing spinners and know how to get on



This is a photo of my team and the Delhi invitational team in front of the pavilion at the Gangotri Glades ground before the start of a 50 over match.



Here's a look at the pitch we had our most convincing win of the trip on.

top of you. The aggression the batsmen show forces you to be smart as they will never let you settle into your spell. During the last part of our Mysore leg of the trip we were lucky enough to play on a ground named Gangotri Glades a Ranji trophy ground which has hosted women's in-ternational matches.

We travelled to Bangalore for the last few days of our trip where I had played a lot of Cricket in the last few years against many of the same teams we were to play against. It is great to see some

familiar faces every year as I go and all of the boys are so friendly and interested in learning about what cricket is like for us back in New Zealand. In our second to last game we were presented with a green top wicket, one you would see at the end of winter in Wellington. This was great for our seamers who were not assisted by many of the other roads we had played on throughout the trip. The pace bowlers did the work and we bowled our opposition out for about 40 and chased it down in 10 overs.

We ended up winning a little over fifty percent of our matches with a few of our games being interrupted by rain at the end of the trip. Overall it was great to get a season's worth of matches in my two week winter school holiday. I love travelling to India and you are always sure to be tested physically and mentally and it is the best way to prepare for the upcoming cricket season in Wellington.

TEST MATCH BREAKFAST

The annual test match breakfast was held on the first morning of the Australia v New Zealand Test. This year we were privileged to have as our guest speaker former Australian Test Cricketer and now a respected journalist Ashley Mallett. Ashley has been across to Wellington on many occasions and is a regular guest at Basin Reserve test matches.

Nearly 160 attended the breakfast and we were regally entertained by Ashley with his stories of not only the times when he played but also by his knowledge of what is happening in the modern game. He has been spin bowling coach to Sri Lanka for a number of years and has also assisted at the Academy in Adelaide. Ashley also keeps in contact with our own Jeetan Patel, an off spinner very highly rated by Mallett.

Ashley Mallett



A full house

We were delighted to have in attendance the President of New Zealand Cricket Stephen Boock and one of our “12th Men” former Governor General Sir Anand Satyanand.

This year we had a change of caterer and we both welcome and thank Jamie Williams and Annette Farrington from Black and Gold and look forward to working with them in years to come.

In a nice touch Ashley presented a copy of his book on Clarrie Grimmett to a young Wellington College leg spinner Charlie Porteous.



Stephen Boock and Jerry Coney at The Breakfast

NEW ZEALANDER'S NAMED IN WISDEN'S FIVE CRICKETERS OF THE YEAR

- 1928 Roger Blunt
- 1932 Stewie Dempster
- 1948 Martin Donnelly
- 1950 Bert Sutcliffe
- 1959 John Reid
- 1966 Dick Motz
- 1971 Glenn Turner
- 1974 Bevan Congdon
- 1982 Sir Richard Hadlee
- 1984 Jeremy Coney
- 1985 Martin Crowe
- 2000 Chris Cairns
- 2015 Jeetan Patel
- 2016 Kane Williamson
- 2016 Brendon McCullum



Roger Blunt



Brendon McCullum and Kane Williamson

Stewie Dempster (and Jack Mills) scoring NZ's first test 100



JEREMY CONEY COCKTAIL PARTY

As a precursor to the Australian Test we held a cocktail party at the Atrium in Allen Street where we welcomed one of our own, Jeremy Coney back into the fold. Jerry these days resides in the UK but is becoming more regular in his trips back to New Zealand where in recent seasons he has been doing the radio commentary on the International Series.

This evening was essentially an evening among friends. Many of the people he knew in his life in Wellington were present, school friends, club mates from Onslow, Wellington team mates, students he had taught and of course just those who wanted to be there and hear one of the great raconteurs. It was an evening full of fun and laughter and general hilarity.

Those who thought they would hear stories of an outstanding cricket career were to be disappointed. We were instead to be regaled with stories of the school swimming sports held at the Thorndon baths where one very young Jeremy Coney did not win the width of the baths freestyle. Only Jeremy could talk for about 40 minutes about a race which took all of ten seconds (in his case much longer if he indeed finished).

In true cricket fashion (at least it was when he played) when stumps were drawn everyone repaired to the dressing room for a few drinks where the days play was discussed. In this case it was the Atrium as it was being packed down and later to Hummingbird Establishment just around the corner.

Thanks to Jerry Coney for bringing many old friends together again.



Jerry Coney in full flight



Brian and Grant Cederwall and Jerry Coney



Ewen Chatfield and Jerry Coney

AN EVENING WITH THE PRIME MINISTER

In a first for Wanderers and the Carillon Club we held a joint cocktail party and art auction where the guest of honour was the Prime Minister The Right Hon John Key.

A considerable amount of work went into making this event a reality and special thanks must go to Bryan Hall who through his contacts made it happen. A big crowd was in attendance to hear the Prime Minister in a relaxed mood address us on everything from President Obama to visiting the Middle East to check on livestock and of course the flag debate which was in vogue at the time.

All was done with humour and good grace and I would be surprised if anyone left there not appreciating the ease he has in dealing with people and the will he has to succeed on our behalf whether or not you lean to the left or the right.

One of the highlights of the evening was when The Prime Minister took the stage with Judith Dobson and together they auctioned a rowing vest which had been signed by Hamish Bond and Eric Murray. It was no surprise that the auction was an outstanding success.

In addition to the address by The Prime Minister we had an auction of some original art by local artist Victoria Kolless. Victoria these days resides in Italy where she is steadily building



The Prime Minister with Judith Dobson, Simon Baker and Guest



Wanderers Members take advantage of a photo opportunity

a reputation as an artist on the rise. A number of her paintings were sold, the artist was happy and it has given us food for thought regarding future evenings. Thanks to Rob Mercer for making this happen.

In a nice touch to the evening we received feedback from the Prime Minister's office that he was very happy with the evening, it had been well organised and was easy for him to do.

Another first for Wanderers and Carillon Clubs.

QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT IN THE HAWKES BAY

Wanderers accepted an invitation from Clifton Cricket Club to attend their inaugural T20 tournament held at the beautiful ground at Te Awanga in mid-January. Teams invited were Kaipaki from Hamilton, North Bombay from Auckland and Wanderers plus of course the home team.



Duncan Priest, Mike Sears and Alan Orpin, Mark Hammond obscured

Wanderers were beaten decisively in two of the matches but managed to get up for the last match against North Bombay and win comfortably. Whereas the other teams had an average age of mid 20's to early 40's, Wanderers were early 40's to early 60's. Having made all the excuses there is no doubt everyone who played thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to this year's tournament to be held in the Auckland Region.

Wanderers were delighted to have some invited players, notably Mathew Sinclair who scored a quick-fire 80 in the first game before retiring, Mark Ansford ex Karori opening bowler and Grayson Allen the top wicket taker in Hawkes Bay Cricket. We should not forget Lincoln Doull, a former Wanderer returned to the fold who played in all three games, scored 50 in each plus contributed with the ball and as captain. At 53 years of age and still playing the occasional game of senior cricket there is no doubt Lincoln is in great shape and has plenty of game left in him. The same can also be said for former Wellington opening bowler Mike Sears. Bowling off a few paces he can certainly get it through and was comfortably the quickest bowler on display. In addition Mike still wields the willow in a most satisfactory manner and was able to make big contributions to our middle order.

Thanks should also go to the other travelling Wanderers, Brian Steele, David Bouldt, Alan Orpin, Blair Nicholson and Mark Hammond. They made it a family occasion and the Hawkes Bay in January is a fun place to be.

We are indebted to Clifton CC and their members for their hospitality over the three days of cricket. Beautiful wine, home brew and a continuous BBQ meant that no one was left wanting for anything.

Finally a big thank you to our Manager, Life Member of Wanderers Duncan



Wanderers on Tour

Priest. Now domiciled in the Hawkes Bay and as luck would have it a par 5 from Clifton CC, Duncan made sure his team were well looked after. Notwithstanding his managerial duties he still managed to umpire every day and take his turn on the BBQ. When he took a breath he regaled us with stories from tours long gone.

Wanderers may have been beaten into 4th place but I am sure we left Clifton CC as a popular and entertaining team. We look forward to this year's tournament with great anticipation.



Watching from Pavilion

HUNT CUP AND RICHARD ALLAN CHALLENGE TROPHY

A combination of poor weather and a clash of fixtures meant that a carry-over final from 2014-15 was played early in the season. This was between Wellington College and St Pat's Silverstream. Wellington College won the Hunt Trophy in a close fought encounter.

The second T20 final was played later in the season when St Pats Silverstream reversed the roles when they beat Wellington College (2nd XI) in a convincing manner. Again a clash of fixtures meant that the Wellington College 1st XI was not available. In the Richard Allen Challenge Trophy Onslow College beat St Patricks College Wellington.

While this was a congested way to play these competitions we managed to get them through albeit in a somewhat unsatisfactory manner.

Wanderers would like to see more teams playing in these competitions and we are working with College Sport and Cricket Wellington to make this happen.



Kerry Tuffin from Stream and Adam Blackwell from College.



Onslow and SPC Town



Wellington College v SPC Stream



Wellington College with Hunt Trophy 2014-15



Kerry Tuffin victorious St Pats Silverstream Captain 2015-16

NZ POST PRIMARY SCHOOLS FINAL

Wanderers extended their tentacles late in the season when we suggested to Cricket Wellington that we would like to host the Primary Schools final on the Basin. The winner of the NZ Post final represents the Wellington Region at Lincoln in the National Schools Final.

The two Wellington finalists were Wellesley College from Eastbourne and Raroa Intermediate from the Northern Suburbs. Both teams were splendidly turned out in their school colours and were well supported by friends and parents.



Raroa and Wellesley at the toss

Wellesley batted first and made a slightly under par score of 92 in their 20 overs. Top scorer was William Chandler with 24 followed by James Hoskin with 21 while Archie Chandler finished on 16no. For Wellesley, Paddy Martin and Kevin Weerasundara were the best of the bowlers with 2-22 and 2-7 off their 4 overs.



Raroa and Wellesley College

In reply Raroa knocked off the required runs finishing at 94-3 off 19.1 overs. Matthew Nel with 45 batted beautifully and he was well supported by Caleb Clarke with 21. Best of the Wellesley bowlers was Flynn Ormsby with 2-23 off his 4 overs.

Both teams were hosted in the Norwood Room at the conclusion of the match where they enjoyed a light lunch and suitable liquid refreshment.

Congratulations to Raroa and best of luck at Lincoln in the national finals.

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CC v WELLINGTON COLLEGE

244/7 v 240/10

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CC, XI - WON BY 4 RUNS

Wellington Wanderers CC, XI		R	B	4's	6's	SR	Min
B Patel	retired hurt	102	115	18	1	88.7	116
M Nofal	c Unsure† b J Bhula	26	20	1	3	130	24
R Weerasundara	c Unsure† b N Greenwood	12	26	1	0	46.15	34
A Royfeet†	c F Chemis b N Greenwood	13	19	2	0	68.42	26
J Sewell	c Unsure† b J Peake	26	18	6	0	144.44	26
K Tonks	run out (Unsure†/Unsure 1)	1	2	0	0	50	2
A Blackwell	not out	33	24	4	1	137.5	35
T Weavers	st Unsure† b F Chemis	7	6	1	0	116.67	14
A Sugden	b N Brooky	3	7	0	0	42.86	11
B Freeman Catley	not out	3	3	0	0	100	5

Wellington College	O	M	R	W	EC	AV	EX
N Brooky	6.0	0	46	1	7.67	46.00	(w 2)
J Peake	8.0	0	78	1	9.75	78.00	(w 5)
C Goggin	8.0	0	57	0	7.13	-	(w 1)
J Bhula	8.0	3	19	1	2.38	19.00	
N Greenwood	9.0	1	27	2	3.00	13.50	
F Chemis	1.0	0	7	1	7.00	7.00	

Wellington College,		R	B	4's	6's	SR	Min
D Vishvaka	st A Royfeet† b M Nofal	23	31	2	1	74.19	30
N Greenwood	lbw b T Weavers	0	4	0	0	0	3
J Bhula	not out	131	113	19	2	115.93	130
T Campbell	run out (Unsure 3)	0	2	0	0	0	3
I Nimmo	run out (Unsure 3)	10	12	2	0	83.33	9
L Brandwood	b M Greene	0	3	0	0	0	1
T Valentine	c A Blackwell b J Sewell	22	29	2	0	75.86	26
J Peake	run out (A Blackwell)	13	20	0	1	65	20
F Chemis	c K Tonks b J Sewell	18	20	1	0	90	27
N Brooky	b R Weerasundara	1	3	0	0	33.33	3
C Goggin	run out (J Sewell)	7	4	0	1	175	5
Extras (w 8, nb 1, b 2, lb 4) 15							
Total (10 wickets; 40.0 overs) 240 6.00 RPO							

Did not bat: Unsure† Unsure 1 Unsure 2

Fall of Wicket: 7-1 (N Greenwood 0.5 ov), 42-2 (D Vishvaka 9.5 ov), 44-3 (T Campbell 10.4 ov), 56-4 (I Nimmo 14.1 ov), 56-5 (L Brandwood 14.4 ov), 101-6 (T Valentine 22.4 ov), 140-7 (J Peake 29.4 ov), 215-8 (F Chemis 37.3 ov), 222-9 (N Brooky 38.3 ov), 240-10 (C Goggin 39.6 ov)

Wellington Wanderers CC, XI	O	M	R	W	EC	AV	EX
T Weavers	6.0	0	18	1	3.00	18.00	(w 2)
B Freeman Catley	7.0	0	49	0	7.00	-	
M Nofal	5.0	1	15	1	3.00	15.00	
M Greene	6.0	0	37	1	6.17	37.00	
J Sewell	7.0	0	38	2	5.43	19.00	(w 2, nb 1)
K Tonks	3.0	0	21	0	7.00	-	(w 1)
Unsure 3	2.0	0	25	0	12.50	-	(w 1)
R Weerasundara	4.0	0	31	1	7.75	31.00	

WANDERERS V ST PATRICKS COLLEGE SILVERSTREAM

238/10 203-10

48.2 overs v 41.2 overs

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CC, XI - WON BY 35 RUNS

Wanderers		R	B	4's	6's	SR	Min
T Wenlock	c M Scott b T Meyrick	21	32	1	0	65.63	44
P Tunncliffe	c H Boyle b S Goulden	0	1	0	0	0	1
S Borthwick	c J Tuffin b H Boyle	78	84	12	0	92.86	125
M Houghton	b P Aitken	7	12	0	0	58.33	17
D Dingle	c N Chawla b P Aitken	11	25	1	0	44	24
D Blair	c N Chawla b H Boyle	14	50	2	0	28	54
M Wills†	c N Singh b T Meyrick	57	41	4	3	139.02	47
R Price-Moor	b N Singh	26	40	1	0	65	46
H French	c TA Jones† b N Singh	0	1	0	0	0	4
K Price-Moor	not out	3	5	0	0	60	9
B Nicholson	b N Singh	0	1	0	0	0	1

	O	M	R	W	EC	AV	EX
S Goulden	6.0	0	30	1	5.00	30.00	(w 6)
T Meyrick	9.0	0	41	2	4.56	20.50	(w 1)
P Aitken	10.0	2	53	2	5.30	26.50	(nb 1)
J Tuffin	4.0	0	18	0	4.50	-	(w 1)
N Singh	9.2	0	52	3	5.57	17.33	(w 6)
H Boyle	10.0	2	40	2	4.00	20.00	

St Pats Silverstream		R	B	4's	6's	SR	Min
N Singh	c H French b P Tunncliffe	31	46	3	0	67.39	49
TA Jones†	b P Tunncliffe	12	23	1	0	52.17	36
H Fraser	c D Blair b M Houghton	8	30	0	0	26.67	36
M Scott	c M Wills† b K Price-Moor	86	44	5	7	195.46	52
H Boyle	c P Tunncliffe b K Price-Moor	17	42	1	0	40.48	46
J Tuffin	c M Wills† b S Borthwick	2	6	0	0	33.33	2
O Hanlin	c D Dingle b T Wenlock	1	6	0	0	16.67	6
N Chawla	lbw b S Borthwick	1	8	0	0	12.5	5
P Aitken	not out	18	35	2	0	51.43	42
C Maxwell	c M Wills† b B Nicholson	2	7	0	0	28.57	9
T Meyrick	st M Wills† b K Price-Moor	2	4	0	0	50	5

Extras (w 14, nb 7, lb 2) 23

Total (10 wickets; 41.2 overs) 203 4.91 RPO

Wellington Wanderers CC, XI	O	M	R	W	EC	AV	EX
K Price-Moor	8.2	0	54	3	6.48	18.00	(w 6, nb 2)
P Tunncliffe	6.0	2	14	2	2.33	7.00	(w 1)
R Price-Moor	5.0	0	19	0	3.80	-	(w 2, nb 1)
H French	2.0	0	29	0	14.50	-	(w 1)
M Houghton	5.0	0	16	1	3.20	16.00	
T Wenlock	9.0	1	47	1	5.22	47.00	
S Borthwick	3.0	1	3	2	1.00	1.50	
B Nicholson	3.0	0	19	1	6.33	19.00	(w 3)

Wellington Wanderers		R	B	4's	6's	SR	Min
B Patel	retired hurt	102	115	18	1	88.7	116
M Nofal	b J. Bula	26	20	1	3	130	24
R Weerasundara	b N Greenwood	12	26	1	0	46.15	34
A Royfee†	c F Chemis b N Greenwood	13	19	2	0	68.42	26
J Sewell	b J Peake	26	18	6	0	144.44	26
K Tonks	run out	1	2	0	0	50	2
A Blackwell	not out	33	24	4	1	137.5	35
T Weavers	St b F Chemis	7	6	1	0	116.67	14
A Sugden	b N Brooky	3	7	0	0	42.86	11
B Freeman Catley	not out	3	3	0	0	100	5
Extras (w 8, b 5, lb 5) 18							
Total (7 wickets; 40.0 overs) 244 6.10 RPO							

Did not bat: M Greene Unsure 3

Fall of Wicket: 53-1 (M Nofal 6.5 ov), 110-2 (R Weerasundara 17.2 ov), 136-3 (A Royfee† 25.3 ov), 192-4 (J Sewell 32.6 ov), 192-4 (B Patel 33.0 ov)*, 193-5 (K Tonks 33.5 ov), 215-6 (T Weavers 35.6 ov), 230-7 (A Sugden 38.5 ov)

	O	M	R	W
N Brooky	6.0	0	46	1
J Peake	8.0	0	78	1
C Goggin	8.0	0	57	0
J. Bula	8.0	3	19	1
N Greenwood	9.0	1	27	2
F Chemis	1.0	0	7	1

WANDERERS GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SCHOOLS XI v THE WILLOWS

WANDERERS GOVERNOR GENERAL'S XI

R. Ravindra	ct Collins b Hooper	0
L. Georgeson	retired	59
L. Burling	retired	52
N. Pile	b Cameron	53
C. Leitch	b McBron Smith	6
J. Tashkoff	ct Collins b Bird	6
R. Dias	b Cameron	22
C. McLachlan	LBW Tempero	22
M. Blair	ct Sullivan b Cameron	2
V. Desai	not out	1
H. Smith	DND	
Extras		20
Total	232-7 off 50 overs	

V. Sullivan 5-0-35-0, N. Hooper 8-2-22-1, V. Tempero 8-0-37-1, N. Cameron 10-0-53-3, V. Bird 3-0-14-0, V. McBream-Smith 9-0-32-1, N.O'Brien 7-0-32-0

THE WILLOWS

N. Heenan	b Georgeson	82
T. Allen	LBW Smith	0
V. Bird	Run Out	1
R. Williams	ct McLachlan b Smith	4
S.Collins	ct Pile b Blair	3
N. Cameron	Run Out	6
N. Hooper	b Ravindra	12
N. O'Brien	c Leith b Ravindra	6
V. McBream-Smith	b Desai	18
R. Sullivan	b Desai	7
S. Tempero	Not Out	1
Extras		13
Total	151-10 in 43 overs	

N. Aldridge 10-0-35-0, H. Smith 5-0-15-2,
V. Desai 7-0-21-2, M. Blair 5-0-21-1,
R. Ravindra 8-0-36-2, J. Tashkoff 2-0-15-0,
L. Georgeson 6-3-9-1.



Governor General's Schools XI and
The Willows Schools X

MATCH RESULTS 2015-16 SEASON

Wanderers v Wairarapa XI at Masterton

Wanderers 293-8 off 50 overs.

F. Colson 89, R. Weereasundara 75, M. Taylor 29, D. McDonald 2-47, G. Deans 2-55.

Wairarapa XI 189-10 off 45 overs

H. Cameron 75, D. Van de Venter 35, M. Nofal 3-24, J. Sargentina 2-45, B. Patel 2-30

Wanderers v Occidentals Cricket Club

Occidentals 219-9 off 40 overs

Affonso 47, J. Morrison 52, R. Ali 20, I. McPeake 3-29, H. French 2-32

Wanderers 222-3 off 33.1 overs

B. Steele 53, S. Mchardy 50, B. Stephen 23, R. Ravi 34, Abrahams 1-31, Briggs 1-31

Wanderers v Kaipaki CC

Wanderers 160-8 in 20 Overs

M. Sinclair 86,

Kapiaki CC 164-6 in 18.4 overs

M. Sears 2-16

Wanderers v Clifton CC

Wanderers 176-7 in 20 overs

L. Doull 56, M. Sears 42, B. Steele 22, D. Bouldt 16.

Clifton CC 180 -5 in 19 overs

L. Doull 2-26, M. Sears 2-30, M. Hammond 1-25

Wanderers v North Bombay

Wanderers 208-7 in 20 overs

L. Doull 50, M. Sears 46, D. Bouldt 28, A. Orpin 22, B. Steele 20, M. Hammond 21

North Bombay 135-10 in 18 overs

L. Doull 1-16, B. Nicholson 1-35, M. Hammond 2-32

Wanderers v St Pats Town

Wanderers 269-8 off 40 overs

T. Johnson 52, M. Wills 36, S. Millmow 3-33,



Brian Steele on the drive v Occidentals



Scott Weenink retires after scoring 50

J. Wiggins 2-53, C. Hodson 2-31
St Pats Town 205-10 in 37 overs
N. Aldridge 35, L. Georgeson 35, S. Donaldson
24, J. Sargentina 3-27

Wanderers v Newlands College Cancelled

Wanderers v HIBS Cancelled

Wanderers v Parliamentary XI Cancelled

Wanderers v Clifton CC

Wanderers 170-8 in 20 overs

M. Wills 49, B. Steele 18, H. Holloway 18,
G. Dobson 12, D. Tatham 3-18, S. Tew 1-16,
S. Wilson 2-23,

Clifton CC 172-3 in 19.2 overs

D. Campion 24, S. Howard 76, S. Weenink 51

Wanderers v Tawa Coll/Norths Combined.

Wanderers 139-10 in 27 overs

B. McCardy 42, T. Barlow 32, A. Kerr 2-15,
K. Findlay 2-17

Tawa/Norths 145-6 in 20 overs

D. Rogerson 26no, S. Bishop 43, A. Kerr 22no

Raroa Intermediate v Wellesley College

Wellesley College 92-10 in 19.4 overs

W. Chandler 24, J. Hoskin 21, A. Chandler
16no, P. Martin 2-22, K. Weerasundara 2-7

Raroa Intermediate 96-3 in 19.1 overs

M. Nel 45, C. Clarke 21, F. Ormsby 2-23

Wanderers v Law Society

Wanderers 179-7 in 20 overs

R. Mercer 25, H. French 52, D. Boldt 42, R.
Palmer 2-21, D. Bradley 2-13

Law Society 168-10 in 20 overs

D. Kirk 57, S. Williams 47, R. Morrison 2-34,
W. Marshall 2-24

Wellington College v St Pats Silverstream

St Pats Silverstream 128-8 in 20 overs

J. Neshausen 39, J. Bula 2-25, G. Severin 2-4

Wellington College 132-3 in 19.2 overs



Hamish French describing Proceed-
ings v Clifton

G. Severin 51, N. Greenwood 28, J. Bula 28,
K. Tuffin 1-12
Wellington College win Hunt Trophy 2014-15

**Wanderers v Collegians Larry Mercer XI
Wanderers 182-10 in 30 overs**

S. Robb 39, H. Vance 38, S. Mchardy 42,
M. Boa 20no, S. Greene 2-6, M. Green 2-23

**Collegians Larry Mercer XI 185-5 in 27
overs**

B. Steele 20, D. Boldt 50, S. Grayling 45,
D. Grant 32no, B. Stephen 2-23, R. Morrison
1-23

**St Pats Silverstream defeated Wellington
College to win the Hunt Trophy 2015-16**

**Onslow College defeated St Pats Town to
win the Richards Allan Challenge Trophy**



Scott McHardy and Brent Stephen
wait to bat v Occidentals



Sam Millmow bowling for SPC Town v Wanderers

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FOLLOWING FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE DURING
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Peter Clinton CEO Cricket Wellington and staff at Cricket Wellington
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Wanderers Home Ground