



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

**71ST ANNUAL REPORT  
2016-2017 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 71st Annual General Meeting of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Inc.) will be held at West Plaza Hotel, 110 Wakefield Street, Wellington on Wednesday 4th of October 2017 commencing at 5.30pm.

Business:

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Establishment of Quorum
4. In Memoriam
5. Minutes of Previous AGM held October 26th 2016, and matters arising there from
6. Adoption of Annual Report and Statement of Accounts
7. Election of New Members
8. Election of Officers for 2017/2018 Season:
  - a) Patron
  - b) President
  - c) Committee
  - d) Honorary Auditor
  - e) 12<sup>th</sup> Man
9. Subscriptions for 2017/18 Season
10. General Business

**E.J. Gray**

**General Manager**

# OFFICE BEARERS - 2016/17

## 12TH MEN

His Excellency the Governor General of New Zealand  
Lt. Gen Sir Jerry Mateparae GNZM QSO

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

## PATRON

T.G. McMahon

## PRESIDENT

D.S. McHardy

## IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

A.McBeth

## LIFE MEMBERS

A. Hunt

M.D. Priest

R.J. Allan

B. Waddle

M. Coppersmith

## COMMITTEE

M. Roche

W. Marshall

D.S. McHardy

N. Blair

P. Steele

C.Taylor

B.Hall

R. Allan (Grants Sub Committee)

T. Foster (Secretary)

## HON TREASURER

M. Coppersmith

# WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB PRESIDENT'S REPORT – 2016/17



The summer of 2016/17 will go down as one of the wettest in recent memory. New Zealand Fish and Game were more than happy to report at the beginning of duck shooting season in May 2017 that the wet summer was a boon for the mallard duck population, but sadly it meant that a number of our fixtures were weather affected over the course of the season. We are therefore thankful for the tenacity and perseverance of a number of the school ground staff that we managed to get as many fixtures completed as we did over the season.

On the playing side, highlights for the season included the annual fixture with the Willows Cricket Club from Canterbury and the Governor General's School's XI match at the Basin Reserve. Alasdair McBeth and Matthew Roche took a team down to the Christchurch where the players enjoyed the unique setting of the Willows and did the Wanderers proud with their performances on and off the pitch. We are looking forward to hosting a Willows XI in Wellington this season.

The weather gods relented in the later weeks of the season and over a four day period in March more than 120 cricketers, including school teams from St Patrick's College, St Patrick's Silverstream, Tawa College, Hutt International Boys' School and Wellington College were able to walk out to play on the Basin Reserve.

New Zealand Cricket and Cricket Wellington Life Member Don Neely spoke to the teams during the lunch break of the Governor General's School's XI match and he urged the cricketers from both the Wanderers and the School's XI to "dare to dream" and against the backdrop provided by the Basin Reserve it is difficult for cricketers young and old not to take Don up on his challenge.

As well as our playing fixtures, we had a busy social calendar. We kicked off the season in October with our annual Golf Day at Manor Park. Particular thanks go to Matthew Roche, Kevin Kelly and Evan Gray for the time and effort that was put in to organising the event and the teams to play in it. The White Rose Trophy, kindly donated by Doug Pollock to the best score from a cricket club team, was won by Collegians Cricket Club, sponsored by Tommy's Real Estate.

Our Test Match breakfast on the first morning of the Basin Reserve test was very well supported and we enjoyed South African journalist Neil Manthorpe's entertaining and thought provoking remarks on the state of South African sport. We were also treated to a virtuoso performance by Jeremy Coney as he

paid a fitting tribute to mark Wanderers Life Member Bryan Waddle's 249th test match call. For once Bryan was speechless.

We were very pleased to host a joint cocktail function with the Carillion club and with South African cricketer JP Duminy with proceeds from the function and auction shared between Wanderers, Carillion and JP's Foundation, the JP21 Project, in South Africa. Bryan Waddle conducted a Q&A session with former South African and Australian batsman Kepler Wessels and JP both spoke at the event and we were thoroughly entertained by the candid and humorous responses from both men. Kepler and JP mingled and chatted with the attendees during the night and I know this was much appreciated.

We are hugely grateful for the ongoing support for the Wanderers our social functions. These are an important source of funding to support the club and we appreciate the fact that people continue to generously support these events.

We are very thankful for the ongoing direct financial support provided by a number of entities including First Sovereign Trust, Infinity Foundation, Four Winds Foundation, the Pelorus Trust, the Norwood Trust and the Cricket Wellington Trust. We have also been well supported by way of generous donations from a number of individuals, notably Sir Ron Brierley and Doug Catley. Without the generous support provided to the Wanderers we would not be able to fulfil our mission to support youth cricket and we do not take this for granted.

I would like to thank Evan Gray and the Wanderers Committee for the work that you have all put into the Club over the season just gone. I would say a special thanks to immediate past President, Alasdair McBeth for his generous support and wise counsel to me in my first year as President of the Club.

Finally, I would like to report the Wanderers appreciation for the ongoing support and encouragement provided to us by Cricket Wellington. Former Cricket Wellington CEO, Peter Clinton, and his team have been wonderful supporters of the Wanderers and it is through this connection that we have been provided with the opportunity to host matches on the Basin Reserve. We look forward to building this relationship over the coming years.

Wanderers is committed to the promotion of youth cricket in the Wellington region and we firmly believe that the memories created and the opportunities provided through the Wanderers fixtures are a small, but vital part of the recipe for keeping young cricketers interested in this great game of ours. We look forward to continuing to work with Cricket Wellington and others to support and promote youth cricket, building on the solid foundations the Wanderers have laid down since 1947.

## GOLF DAY

Following the success the Club had last season in changing the date of the annual golf day to a season starting event it was an easy decision to repeat the formula this season. Held the day before the start of club cricket it was the perfect opportunity for our golfers to stretch their legs and enjoy a leisurely yet competitive round of golf at Manor Park Golf Sanctuary.

Played under perfect spring skies 18 teams challenged for the trophy kindly donated by Doug Pollock. It was fitting that a long time sponsor and supporter of Wanderers Golf Days and events, Nicki Cruickshank's Collegians Cricket Club-Tommy's Real Estate team won the day.



Alastair Cook has bigger things on his mind than golf

Thanks must go to the many who turn up year after year and help us run a successful event. Dave Whiting and his team from Petone, Matthew Roche from Zooter and Collegians, Brooklyn Cricket Club, Bryan Hall and his B3 Karori Team, Jarred Sewell and his Karori Team, Nigel Blair, Alan Isaac from Johnsonville Cricket Club, Cricket Wellington and Peter Kerr and his Poneke Team and to them and James Porteous and two teams from Royal Wellington all combined to make this a fun and festive day.



Sir Donald Bradman teeing off at Burnham-on-Sea 1948

Matthew Roche again took ownership of the event and assisted greatly in ensuring a good number of teams were entered. Kevin Kelly and Kirstin Phipps from Leisure Days again assisted in practical ways to ensure the smooth running of the tournament and Steve Wallace and his team at Manor Park provided us with a course in perfect condition.

We look forward to Collegians coming back this year to defend their title.

# MINUTES OF THE 70TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB INC HELD AT 6:10 PM ON WEDNESDAY 26 OCTOBER 2016 AT THE WEST PLAZA HOTEL.

**MEMBERS PRESENT (22)** Sir Anand Satyanand, Bryan Waddle, Alasdair McBeth, Scott McHardy, Murray Coppersmith, Matthew Roche, Paul Steele, Evan Gray, Mark Hammond, Graeme Sugden, Andrew Watson, Todd Foster, Tony Cooper, Matt Wills, Alan Orpin, Willie Marshall, Michael Quigg, Jeetan Patel, Brent Stephen, Rob Mercer, John Martin, Stephen Shearer.

A quorum was established.

**APOLOGIES** Trevor McMahon, Richard Allan, Tony Hunt, Bryan Hall, Mike Horsley, Richard Reid, Hamish French, Greg Shearer, Brent James, Bryan Whale, Simon Baker, Colin Owens. Accepted (Moved Alasdair McBeth, seconded Nigel Blair)

**WELCOME** President Alasdair McBeth welcomed everyone to the AGM and particularly acknowledged the attendance of 12th man Sir Anand Satyanand, and Life Member Bryan Waddle.

A period of silence was observed in remembrance of Martin Crowe who passed away in March. Martin had been a strong supporter of Wanderers during his time in Wellington and had played at our Waikanae ground.

**PREVIOUS MINUTES** The Minutes of the 2015 AGM were approved. (Moved Alasdair McBeth, seconded Tony Cooper)

**ANNUAL REPORT:** Alasdair McBeth spoke to the Report which again was a wonderful production put together by Evan Gray. Special features were the excellent article by John Martin, and Wellington College student Charlie Porteous' report on his trip to India. The Report was accepted (Moved Alasdair McBeth, seconded Paul Steele)

**ACCOUNTS:** The Accounts showed a surplus of almost \$4000. The major sources of income were subscriptions, the Infinity Foundation, the John Key and Jeremy Coney cocktail evenings, the Golf Day and the breakfast prior to the Australian Test Match. The Accounts were accepted (Moved Alasdair McBeth, seconded Nigel Blair).

**NEW MEMBERS** The following new members were approved: Graeme Sugden, Andrew Watson.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS

**Patron:** Trevor McMahon (Proposed Alastair McBeth, seconded Mark Hammond)



**President:** Alasdair McBeth advised he wished to step down from the role and proposed Scott McHardy as President. The nomination was seconded by Matt Roche and approved by the meeting.

Scott McHardy and Todd Foster proposed a vote of thanks to Alasdair which was supported by the meeting.

**Treasurer:** Murray Coppersmith

**Auditor:** No auditor had been identified at this stage.

**Secretary:** Todd Foster

**Committee:** Alasdair McBeth, Nigel Blair, Willie Marshall, Matt Roche, Paul Steele, Bryan Hall, Chris Taylor

(All nominations approved (moved Alasdair McBeth, seconded Tony Cooper)

**12th Men:** It was agreed that the 12<sup>th</sup> men be Sir Anand Satyanand and Sir Jerry Mataparae (Moved Alasdair McBeth, seconded Matt Roche)

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** The meeting agreed that the annual subscription for all categories of membership remain at \$30.00. (Proposed Murray Coppersmith, seconded Bryan Waddle)

## **GENERAL BUSINESS**

Evan Gray reported that fixtures had been arranged up till and after Christmas. There would be functions around the Test Match against South Africa in February, with prospective speakers being approached. An indoor bowls evening in the Hutt Valley was also planned.

Next Thursday (28 October) from 5:30 pm there would be an art auction at the Boatshed with paintings by distinguished Australian artist Jane Kellahan and New Zealander Darren Tautari. There would be a series called Triumph and Disaster, featuring works inspired by Ivan Mauger, Bruce McLaren Bob Blair, equestrian Catriona Williams, and free-diver William Truebridge. The ticket price would be \$50.00.

Evan had made contact with new Governor-General Dame Patsy Reddy, to invite her to maintain the tradition of the Governor-General's College XI playing the Wanderers.

Paul Steele reported that efforts are continuing to be made to update and correct the membership list, which was still not quite as we would like it. The aim was to ensure members were able to access relevant and up-to-date information.

The meeting closed at 6:45 pm with most of those present staying on for dinner at the West Plaza Hotel.

Following an excellent dinner Bryan Waddle conducted an entertaining question and answer session with Firebird and former Black Cap players Jeetan Patel and Hamish Marshall, which covered their English county seasons and other cricket matters.

# SIR PATRICK LEDGER GOODMAN

GNZM KT BACH CBE

6 APRIL 1929 – 9 SEPTEMBER 2017

Sir Patrick Goodman, prominent New Zealand Businessman who was knighted for his services to business, the arts and the community passed away at his home in Motueka on 9 September 2017.

Sir Pat lost his wife Lady Hillary Goodman in a car accident in 2014 in Bowral, NSW. He is survived by his sons Patrick, Gregory and Craig. His brother Peter still lives in Motueka.

Greg runs Australia's largest Commercial Property Company the A\$14.4 Billion Goodman Group and Craig runs investment company Goodman Holdings.

He was the founding chairman of Quality Bakers New Zealand which merged with Fielder Gillespie Davis and Allied Mills of Australia and Wattie Industries to become Goodman Fielder Wattie in 1987.

The businessman, arts patron and philanthropist was chief executive of the Trans-Tasman Food giant, a company which was a leader in the global food industry until he retired from Chairmanship in 1993.

Goodman Fielder Wattie was sold in the early 1990's.

In 2002 Goodman was given New Zealand's second highest honour, Principal Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit, having been knighted seven years before. He and Lady Goodman maintained private lives but remained active in the Motueka Catholic Church and a number of charities.

The Goodman's used to divide their time between their family farm south of Sydney and their family home in Motueka.

The Goodman's made significant donations to Motueka's Health Services and to the Nelson Bays Arts Advocacy and Marketing Trust.

Goodman was the master deal maker who built the company up from humble beginnings in Motueka.

Within a few years Goodman and his brother Peter's original investment of \$2,000 was worth well into the Millions.

Sir Patrick's first involvement with Wanderers Cricket was as a member of the St Patrick's College Silverstream 1st XI when he played matches against Wanderers in their earliest years in the mid 1940's. He never forgot those opportunities to play against the stars of the day and when the opportunity presented itself he was able to give something tangible back to the club in the form of the beautiful sterling silver Hunt Family Cup which is so sort after by the Colleges who play in the Cup Final on the Basin.

Never the one to take credit, Sir Pat wanted the cup named in honour of his first boss, Wyvern Hunt (known to us as Bill Hunt, a founding member of Wanderers and father of life member Tony and Denis Hunt). This must be surely be one of the grandest trophies in New Zealand Sport. It was first presented in the early 1920's to the winner of the Wellington Galloping Cup at Trentham.

Sir Pat was a long-time member of Wanderers and always took a keen interest in how the club was going. His surviving brother Peter is a member of Wanderers.



Sir Patrick Goodman

# BRYAN WADDLE

## A CRICKET PERSON

Bryan was born and raised in South Karori, Victory Avenue to be precise, attending Karori West School and later Wellington College. He learnt his cricket in his formative years around Karori Park where his parents George and Rita were very involved in the Karori Club. George was scorer for the Karori senior team and was also Secretary of the club committee, and Rita helped out with the lunches and afternoon teas. It was only natural Bryan would gravitate there after leaving Wellington College.

He played in the senior team as a middle order batsman and also a right arm medium paced seamer. He was good enough to represent Wellington B and fondly remembers playing against a Canterbury side including Russell Merrin and Dick Motz.



A man of many parts

Cricket was in his blood and when his circumstances changed he joined the Collegians Club continuing his senior career at Anderson Park. Cricket didn't pay the bills and he started working for the ANZ Bank. He progressed from there and on 1st May 1975 he joined Broadcasting and from humble beginnings he has had a full and varied life.



Wanderers Tour, Wads, Steve Shearer and Alasdair McBeth

His first test as commentator was at the Basin in 1981, New Zealand v India. This was the first Test at the newly redesigned Basin Reserve. Since then his travels have taken him around the world on many occasions. He would be the first to admit he had a steep learning curve and he freely acknowledges



Bryan Waddle Wanderers Skipper at The Basin

the help given to him in his early days by the likes of Iain Galloway and Alan Richards and co.

His tours have included Australia, England, India, Sri Lanka, West Indies, Pakistan and South Africa and indeed he has visited those countries many times. His broadcasting career has not been limited to cricket as he has also commentated on International Hockey and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. In addition he commentated on wrestling at the 1982 Brisbane Commonwealth Games, and at the 1998 Commonwealth games in Kuala Lumpur where he covered the cricket and the hockey. He is no stranger to Asia and in his time covering hockey he attended Champions Trophy Tournaments in India and Pakistan.



Captain and Vice Captain of Broadcasting Team

It is hard to pick a highlight, World Cups,

World Cup final with New Zealand and Australia, Tests at Lords or the Basin, it may come out in his book.

The Waddle family was also intimately involved with Wellington Cricket in the 1960's and 70's. Father George was the Wellington Cricket Public Relations Officer, Secretary of the WCA, Liaison Officer for touring teams and scorer. He was rewarded for his services to Wellington cricket with a Vice Presidency. Rita Waddle in the meantime was in charge of the kitchen under the old stand where she ran a team preparing lunches for the Plunket Shield matches and International touring sides.

Wanderers Cricket Club of which Bryan is a Life member has played a big part in his life since the 1970's when he joined as a young man. His contribution to the club has been immense, having served the club diligently on and off the field. He was never slow to pitch in when things needed to be done at Waikanae, he made many Wanderers Tours where he was in the thick of the action from the time stumps were pitched until well after stumps were drawn.

He has contributed his services as an MC for Wanderers, Carillon Club, and Cricket Wellington, New Zealand Cricket. His service to sport and the community has been unstinting.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Bryan on reaching his 250th Test behind the microphone as "The Voice of New Zealand Cricket" and wish him a speedy advance towards 300 where he will possibly become the second New Zealand to have the number 300 recorded against his name in Test cricket.



Bruce Edgar and John Wright with Derek Robins

## LEARNING FROM THE BEST IN THE GAME.

Ever thought about the focus and mental preparation of the elite player as he faces or is about to deliver a ball at test level? Sir Richard Hadlee and John Wright two of our greatest players give some thoughts on what it takes:

Sir Richard Hadlee “Equally crucial are the mind games I play as a bowler. I rarely stand at the top of my mark and think: “What will it be this time..... Maybe the slower ball?” No, I have a definite plan.... I have a picture in my mind of any batsman as he walks out to face me. The ones I know nothing about, I do research on.... I’m giving myself a mental printout on what he’s all about..... But sometimes my mental preparation hasn’t been as sharp as it could have been, or I haven’t had the foresight to alter my strategy when Plan A hasn’t worked.



Sir Richard Hadlee and Scott McHardy

There’s a message about staying cool..... If you are upset with what’s going on (or not going on), you can lose sight of the real objective. It’s all about controlling yourself, ensuring that your temperament is right for the occasion.”

John Wright: “The great skill I haven’t mastered completely, is to focus completely on the present. It’s the only thing that a batsman can control. It’s amazing how complicated batting can become if you start thinking about the shot you’ve just played, the ball that nearly knocked your block off, the guy who’s warming up at fine leg who’s a bit quicker than the one you’ve been facing, how many runs you’ve got, how your hands don’t feel right, how you’re not moving your feet.

When the bowler comes into bowl, you’ve got to narrow the focus right down, eliminating the peripheral things, and really zero in on the ball he’s about to deliver. Focusing on the moment is really all it’s about. Bob Simpson (Australian Cricket Coach) says..... That you can’t maintain absolute concentration for more than three to four seconds so you shouldn’t switch on until the bowler is a few yards from the wicket. I concentrate on a few key thoughts: keeping a still head and focussing on the ball I’m about to receive. Obviously there are technical things you have to remember but they just happen if you’re concentrating on the moment. If you’re not relaxed, you take risks and wrong options and start to focus on other things. Negative thoughts are a problem. Greg Chappell said he tried not to think about failure because that creates pressure.”

# GREAT SPORTING NURSERIES

Stewie Dempster's place in New Zealand Cricket History is assured. His playing record both here and overseas in First Class and Test Cricket is without peer. The scorer of New Zealand's First Test century, the gates at the northern end of the Basin Reserve are named in his honour.

However it is another legacy Stewie left which is important to discuss. Later in life with the encouragement of then then Chairman of New Zealand Cricket Bob Vance, Stewie became involved coaching a group of young Wellington cricketers. These boys became fondly known as "Stewie's Boys". Many of these young men went on to dominate in First Class cricket and even Test Cricket, others forged very



Grant Cederwall

successful business careers. Names that spring to mind include, Bruce Edgar, Robert Vance, Ian Smith, Richard Reid, Bill Fowler, Grant Cederwall, Clive Currie, and Evan Gray. Others like Graham Steel played very successful senior cricket for Kilbirnie, represented Wellington at U23 level, played volleyball for New Zealand and headed the New Zealand Drug Foundation.



Bruce Edgar



Robert Vance

His legend verged on mythical! But you knew the impact his tutelage had. The cricket lore filled within his charges. In today's fast paced 'bring the buck' era it takes a sporting body of rare vision to embark upon the necessary investment to build its base of talent into meaningful sustainable success. But it is possible! And it has been done! Bill Francis' impending book on the life of C.S. Dempster will tell the story of the great Wellington Team of the 1980s.

But here are some examples of other great nurseries:

## The Lisbon Lions – Jock Stein

Jock Stein took a young rabble of Glaswegian talent in 1965, 14 of whom were all born within 10 miles of Celtic



Jock Stein and Lisbon Lions



Park and for the next 12 years dominated Scottish Football. Not only that, they famously became the first British side to win the European Cup (Champions League) in 1967 in Lisbon, Portugal. Local talent like Jimmy Johnston, Tommy Gemmell, Billy McNeil, Bertie Auld still resonate today.



Busby Babes Last Photo

### **Busby Babes – Sir Matt Busby**

After WW2, Matt Busby took a group of youngsters into training at Manchester United and 10 years later won the League Title in 1956 and 1957 with such greats as Duncan Edwards, Tommy Taylor, Eddie Colman and Billy Whelan to the fore. This team's first foray into Europe ended in tragedy at the Munich Air Crash of 1958, where the afore mentioned were killed, yet spared Busby himself and the young talent Bobby Charlton. The Busby Babes were wiped out at Munich, but with great persistence he re-built the young talented squad and 10 years later in 1968 the next generation of Busby Babes won the European Cup.

### **Yorkshire Young'uns – George Herbert Hirst**

George Hirst was a truly great cricketer, being responsible for inventing swing bowling; but when he retired in 1920 took to coaching young talent at Eton College, but more importantly in his native Yorkshire. Through to 1938 his guiding hand was responsible for that great era of Yorkshire Cricket when they won the county championship 11 times in 18 years. Bill Bowes described him as “the finest coach in the world”. Bowes noted “his humour and kindness led



George-Hirst

young'uns to worship him.”

Players of the ilk of Hutton, Bowes, Verity and Leyland all came to the fore under Hirst's tenure as coach. In the words of Sir Len “I shall always think of George Hirst as the ideal coach. He was a ‘natural’ one,

the guide, the philosopher, and friend of every young fellow who has had a trial under him”

### **The Dour and the Doughty**

After Maurice Leyland’s playing career ended he joined the dour Arthur Mitchell as Yorkshire Coach in 1950 until his retirement in 1963. Mitchell was the dour and archetypal Yorkshireman, while Leyland was the dry humourist. Their leadership was transitional. Taking an ageing Yorkshire side and bringing through the next generation. So seamlessly achieved and was due to the talent identification and nurturing of talent by Leyland.



Sir Jerry Mateparae at Government House hosting his Schools XI

Trueman and Close had already made their mark, but Leyland crafted their thinking and started to bring through the likes of Ray Illingworth, Jimmy Binks, Geoff Boycott, John Hampshire and Phil Sharpe. Leyland retired in 1963 and Mitchell in 1970.

All the above demonstrates how local talent can be developed over a long period of time with persistence and patience, just as Stewie Dempster dedicated his time to Wellington Cricket and the young players coming through in the 1970s. It is all too easy in today’s professional era, to ‘buy’ your team and pray someone can ‘manage’ them to achieve short term success. The essential weakness of this strategy is the disconnect with the community you seek to represent.

I would argue the ‘culture’ of Glasgow Celtic, Manchester United, Yorkshire Cricket and Wellington Cricket persists because of the connected nature of

their respective constituents. That connectivity and longevity of passion derives from the nurseries of talent that have been blessed by strong and caring individuals that have been given the time to develop and refine the next generation of our ‘Boys’.



Ian Smith



Evan Gray

### **Doug Pollock**

# IAN MCCARRISON

Ian McCarrison, a man of many talents. His was a very full life built around family, work and sport. He achieved considerable success in his business life initially in the building and construction industry and then later in life he worked with Andy Leslie producing Gilbert Rugby Balls.

He was brought up and educated in Wellington's southern suburb, Island Bay and it was in those streets he learnt his love of sports.



Ian McCarrison

His sporting career was one for his times, he played rugby in the winter and cricket through the summer. He was a very proud Axeman, playing senior rugby at hooker in a very good Wellington side that included the likes of All Black Graham Williams. He went on to coach the Senior Side and later became coach of the Wellington B Rep side and eventually was on the New Zealand Rugby Board Advisory Committee and coached in Fiji and around the Pacific on behalf of the NZRFU.

He spent many years on the Wellington Rugby Union Committee and appropriately was elected President of Wellington Rugby Union. He was a Life Member of Wellington Rugby Club, a proud Axeman.

His summer was taken up with the Wellington Club and as it evolved through the 1960's and 70's with various name changes he was a member of Wellington Collegians. He was a solid opening batsman who worked the ball and took his time building an innings. His wicket was hard earned and highly valued.

Ian was also a committed Wanderer and joined in many of the Sunday games at Waikanae and also went on many of the Wanderers Tours of those times.

On a personal level I played for the St Pats College 1st XI against Ian who was captain of the Wellington Collegians Side when I was at St Pats. He was always a very fair skipper and when I scored my first hundred for the 1st XI against his team on the "Infamous Morgan's Beach" he was first to congratulate me. He followed my career afterwards and was very supportive of me in my testimonial year with Wellington.

His Wanderers blazer is now proudly worn by committee member William Marshall.

Ian passed away late 2016.

**Evan Gray**

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

	Notes	2017	2016
		\$	\$
<b>INCOME</b>			
Subscriptions		1,265	2,070
Interest		17	86
Clothing sales		0	480
Donations	2	7,340	1,100
Grants	1	42,467	42,167
David Grey Youth Cricket Trust		2,925	2,900
Surplus on club functions	3	9,397	14,146
		63,411	62,949
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
Club administrator		46,000	46,000
Depreciation		745	745
Gear and balls	4	3,584	1,667
Insurance		420	420
Match expenses	5	7,966	5,608
Secretarial expenses	6	1,654	1,815
		60,369	56,255
<b>SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)</b>		3,042	6,694

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

	Notes	2017	2016
		\$	\$
<b>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>			
Opening Balance		30,828	24,134
Surplus		3,042	6,694
		33,870	30,828
<b>REPRESENTED BY</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Ball Stocks		4,459	1,999
Bank		22,978	20,184
David Grey Youth Cricket Trust		14,100	11,175
Debtors		0	1,725
		41,537	35,083
<b>Less Current Liabilities</b>			
Grant in Advance		7,667	5,000
Creditors		0	0
		7,667	5,000
<b>Working Capital</b>		33,870	30,083
<b>Fixed Assets</b>	7	0	745
<b>Net Assets</b>		33,870	30,828

The financial statements are prepared on a GST inclusive basis.




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**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 2017 financial year were as follows:

<b>Issuer</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Use</b>
Infinity Foundation	10,000	Club Administrator
First Sovereign Trust	19,167	Club Administrator
Four Winds Foundation	3,800	Club Administrator
Four Winds Foundation	4,000	Balls
Pelorus Trust	2,000	Balls
Norwood Trust	2,000	Match Expenses
Wellington Cricket Trust	1,500	Match Expenses
	<u>42,467</u>	

**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**

These comprised: an exhibition and auction; a golf day; a test breakfast at the Basin Reserve and a cocktail function.

**4. Gear and Balls**

This expense reflects balls used in Wanderers matches, as well as balls donated balls donated for use in college T20 matches.

**5. Match Expenses**

These relate to the Clifton match, the Governor General's XI match, 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, Charities Commission registration 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 and became fully depreciated in June 2017.

**8. GST Registration**

The Club is not registered for GST.

## JOCK SUTHERLAND

Jock Sutherland one of our South Island Wanderers has a record in cricket and service to cricket to be envied and admired. Born and bred Cantabrian he attended St Andrews College in Christchurch. Many summer holidays spent in the Nelson area attracted Jock back to Nelson in 1974 where he joined Fletcher Vautier and Moore as a Consultant.



Jock Sutherland

A promising athletics career at college meant that he was not allowed by the authorities at St Andrews College to play cricket. However after his athletics commitments were finished on a Saturday he played for a variety of sides in Christchurch on a Saturday afternoon and in the school and university holidays for the Roxborough Cricket Club.

On arriving in Nelson and joining the Wakatu Cricket Club where he initially found himself elected President because as he says “I was the only one who owned a suit and was needed for the team photos.”

He progressed through various roles in the club on and off the field, he became Chairman and later was elected as a Life Member. He still plays on a Saturday if a team is short, but prudently he has a permanent seat next to the clubhouse bar looking down the pitch.

He blames the selectors in Nelson for the fact that his considerable talents were never fully recognised. For some reason Jock Edwards, Tony Blain, Jeff Rackley, Andrew Jones and others were deemed better top order batsmen.

The contribution he has made to Nelson cricket has been immense. He was behind the development of Saxton Oval as a cricket venue of International standing and no doubt one of the premier cricket grounds in New Zealand. The players like playing there and certainly the visitors and the vista provided by the Sky Sport cameras mean Nelson tourism gets free publicity all around the world.

He is a Nelson Cricket Commissioner adjudicating on breaches of the code of conduct. In addition he is writing a book on the history of Nelson cricket, an association in which he has served in many roles including Chairman later being rewarded with life membership.

He was a board member of Central Districts Cricket Assn from 1980-1988 becoming Deputy Chairman and finally Life Membership of Central Districts followed.

In 1990 he was elected one of six Board Members elected to serve New Zealand Cricket, a role he held for six years. As part of that he served on the “Hood Committee” a group charged with creating a blue print for the administration of New Zealand Cricket and major Associations which is still in effect today. He was appointed to the Constitution Committee of New Zealand Cricket which created a new constitution for NZ Cricket in 2015.

As part of his role with NZ Cricket he was appointed a selector to name the Centenary Hawke Cup XI to celebrate their centenary in 2015.

New Zealand Cricket also used his legal background by appointing him a Code of Conduct Commissioner a position he held from 2008 until 2014.

Jock also plays a significant role in the Nelson Ramblers Cricket Club. He organises fixtures and teams and still plays himself. Ramblers is run along the lines of Wanderers Cricket Club.

Not surprisingly his family is steeped in New Zealand Cricket. Three of his uncles played for Wellington - Sir Jack Newman (he played for New Zealand, was a New Zealand Selector and was President of New Zealand Cricket), Stan Newman and Alex Newman. Ross Newman, an uncle played for Nelson, was a Nelson Rambler and Tom Newman played for Nelson when they played for and defended the Hawke Cup through 27 challenges from 1958 to 1963.

Jock has been a member of Wanderers for ten years now, attends the annual test breakfasts and is the proud owner of a Wanderers blazer which he has worn on the hallowed turf of Lords.

He is a keen Tasman rugby fan, has served as President of the Nelson Jockey Club as an adjunct to breeding and racing horses.

He was awarded a QSM for his services to cricket.

Jock Sutherland, Rambler and Wanderer.

**Evan Gray**

# TEST MATCH BREAKFAST

Wanderer's annual Test match breakfast was held on the first morning of the New Zealand v South Africa Breakfast. This was a special occasion for the club as we celebrated a significant milestone for one of our Life Members.

Bryan Waddle was on the verge of his 250th Test match as "The Voice of New Zealand Cricket"; he was to achieve the milestone of 250 a week later in Hamilton. Our guest speaker and good friend of Wanderers, Neil Manthorp was guest speaker. Neil has spoken to us on two separate occasions and keeps us up to date on what is happening on the sporting field in the Republic. Neil and Bryan go back decades and it was Neil Manthorp who assisted Bryan with his first broadcast back to New Zealand from Harare in Zimbabwe in the early 1980's.



Neil Manthorp

The club used the occasion to make a presentation to Bryan. Jeremy Coney gave an entertaining speech on Bryan's career. In those times the press would travel with the team (one radio and one New Zealand Press Assn) and Jeremy was able to regale us with stories of tours of long ago. A special occasion for Bryan and Wanderers.

Occasions like this could not happen without the support of club members and once again we had a good turn out with over 100 attending. Thanks should also go to Annette Farrington from Black and Gold for their support in making sure the event ticked over with minimum of fuss.



Jeremy Coney makes a presental to Wads on his 250th Test

We look forward to next season's breakfast and the visit of the West Indies.



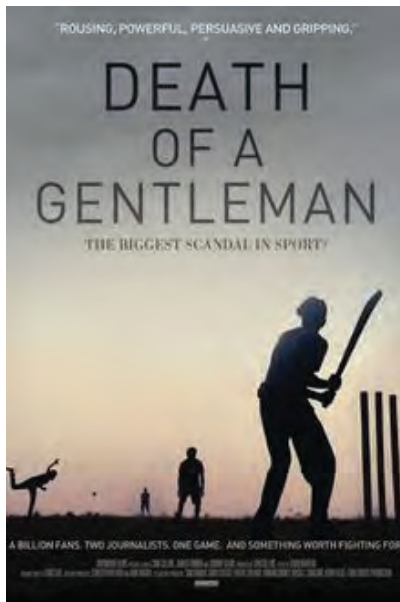
# DEATH OF A GENTLEMAN

Death of a Gentleman is a 2015 documentary movie on the takeover and governance of International cricket by the “Big Three”, India, Australia and England. It details the allegation that the Big Three have taken over the running of cricket for their own financial gain at the expense of other Test member countries and especially the Associate countries seeking Test status.

The movie features interviews with the likes of Giles Clarke from the ECB, Jonathan Agnew, Wally Edwards from Australia, N.Srinivasan from India, Tony Greig and also Lalit Modi among others. There was certainly many differing view offered on the subject depending what side of the fence you were sitting on.

In a first for Wanderers, we “Premiered” the movie at the Penthouse theatre in Brooklyn. We had about 40 people turn up and watch this interesting movie.

The exercise was repeated in the auditorium at Wanganui Collegiate after the Wanderers v Collegiate match. Again we had an audience of around 40 people. There are a number of cricket movies available and it may be that we look at obtaining these for screenings at Wanderers functions.



Death of a Gentleman Poster

# SOUTH AFRICAN COCKTAIL PARTY

Two days before the Basin Reserve Test Wanderers and carillon held a cocktail party with guest speakers Kepler Wessels and JP Duminy. In a first for us we shared the funds with JP Duminy's "Project 21 Trust" in the Eastern Cape. The idea of this Trust is to give young men and women in need an opportunity to for an education and also to develop their cricket skills. The emphasis on the Trust is education first and cricket second.

Bryan Waddle interviewed both Kepler and JP.



Doug Pollock and Scott McHardy enjoyed the occasion

It was an interesting take on cricket from two South African (Kepler also played for Australia) Test players of the modern era. JP gave up his time to speak to us on the eve of the Test. That does not happen often these days. Both gentlemen were very approachable and honest and forthright in their views on cricket and sport in the Republic.

As an aside from the evening an opportunity exists for a young man from the Trust project to travel to

New Zealand and experience school life at Scots College. The details of this are being sorted by Renaldo Christian, JP and Graham Yule, headmaster at Scots.

Thanks must go to Mike Egan from Monsoon Poon who oversaw the event and sorted out a potential problem late in the piece. Thanks also to DLA Piper Wellington who let us use their stunningly appointed boardroom.

Over 80 people attended the events and we raised just on \$4000 for the night.



Grant Cederwall Auctioneer



Bryan Waddle, Kepler Wessels, J.P. Duminy

# WANDERERS V ST PATRICKS COLLEGE SILVERSTREAM

PLAYED AT SILVERSTREAM 22ND FEBRUARY.

## WELLINGTON WANDERERS CC XI

B. Steele	retired	32
T. Wenlock	bowled Merrick	22
J. Boyle	retired	50
D. Blair	run out	6
N. Carter	LBW Fraser	30
R. Price Moore	c. Jackson b Fraser	16
H. French	c. Tainui b Tuffin	17
P. Gini	run out	5
M. Price Moore	c. Tuffin b Merrick	18
A. Watson	not out	1
B. Nicholson	b Merrick	0
Extras		14
<b>Total</b>	<b>in 40 overs</b>	<b>195</b>

## ST PATS SILVERSTREAM

T. Merrick 7-0-28-2, L. Fraser 8-0-18-1, J. Tuffin 7-1-26-2, R. Jackson 4-0-26-0,  
C. Tainui 8-1-48-1,

## ST PATS SILVERSTREAM XI

T. Jones	b. Price Moore	0
F. McCaul	c. French b. P. Moore	23
H. Fraser	c. Nicholson b French	4
J. Tuffin	c. Boyle b Nicholson	38
F. McHale	c. Blair b Watson	11
H. Smith	LBW Blair	11
T. Merrick	run out	17
S. Connor	LBW Carter	7
R. Jackson	b. Gini	9
L. Brian	not out	11
C. Tainui	run out	1
Extras		33
<b>Total</b>	<b>37 overs</b>	<b>165</b>

## WANDERERS

H. French 4-0-21-1, T. Wenlock 3-0-14-1, P. Gini 5-0-24-1, N. Carter, 4-0-12-1  
M. Price Moore 6-0-32-1, D. Blair 3-0-11-1, A. Watson, 3-0-13-1, B. Nicholson 5-0-24-1  
K. Price Moore 4-0-17-1 Win to Wanderers by 30 runs.

# WANDERERS V ST PATRICKS COLLEGE TOWN

PLAYED AT KILBIRNIE 7TH DECEMBER

## WELLINGTON WANDERERS CC XI

M. Robertson	c. Thomson b Mallon	32
H. Ranawera	c. J.Wiggins b N. Wiggins	34
H. Glogau	c. Millmow b J. Wiggins	0
M. Price Moor	LBW N.Wiggins	58
S. O'Connor	c. Thomson b O'Donnell	16
T. Wenlock	c Thomson b Scoble	25
W. Mercer	c. Shepherd b Mallon	4
P. Gini	c. Thomson b Ireland	14
P. White	not out	6
R. George	not out	0
Extras		24
<b>Total</b>	<b>in 40 overs</b>	<b>198-8</b>
K. Price Moore, B.Nicholson, DNB		

## ST PATS TOWN

J. Mallon 8-1-16-2, P. Ireland 6-0-34-1, J. Wiggins 6-0-36-1, W. O'Donnell 7-0-23-1,  
H. Choote 5-0-28-0, N. Wiggins 4-0-28-2, M. Scoble 4-1-23-1

## ST PATS TOWN XI

X. Aspell	b. M Price Moor	1
S. Donaldson	retired hurt	52
B. Shepherd	b. Glogau	44
W. Irving	c@b O'Connor	`1
H. Thomson	c. Robertson b O'Connor	26
S. Millmow	c O'Connor b M Price Moor	27
J. Wiggins	c. Mercer b White	12
N. Wiggins	not out	14
J. Mallon	run out	1
M. Scoble	not out	1
Extras		22
Total	39.4 overs	201-7
H. Chote, W.O'Donnell, P.Ireland DNB		

## WANDERERS

P. White 8-2-18-1, M. Price Moor 8-1-36-2, K. Price Moor 6-0-20-0  
B. Nicholson 3-0-37-0, H. Glogau 7-0-46-1, S.O'Connor 7.4-1-38-2  
Win to SPC by 3 wickets

# WANDERER'S SCHOOLS XI V THE WILLOWS YOUTH XI

PLAYED AT THE WILLOWS,  
LOBURN 16TH MARCH

The Wanderers won the toss and batted on a green pitch which offered assistance early on and flattened out in the afternoon session.

An early breakthrough was made by Chaney with a rather fortuitous caught and bowled. Opening batsman Mycock and number three Slee looked most accomplished in a partnership of 50. McDonald managed to strike a double blow claiming the wickets on Mycock for 31 and Slee for 19 as the game became more evenly poised.



Wanderers v The Willows

Several Wanderers batsmen made starts, though a tight spell from O'Brien halted batsmen from getting any real momentum through the middle overs, and crucial wickets from McDonald at the death restricted the Wanderers to 205 all out.

The Willows made the best possible start to their run chase with openers Entwistle and Dunlop taking advantage of some loose bowling

to take the score past 50 in the first 10 overs. After Entwistle departed, Fitzgerald fell quickly to a spectacular run out by Tashkoff. Dickie and Dunlop kept ticking along for The Willows, as they respected good balls and punished the loose ones. Tashkoff managed to take the scalps of Dickie and Boyle, leaving the match in the balance. A good partnership between McDonald 26 and Dunlop 100 retired saw the score rise to 171, when McDonald fell with the score at 5-171. The Willows were in control.

Stove and Syme finished the game in style as The Willows won by 5 wickets, mostly due to a superb century by opener Tom Dunlop.

The game which was very competitive and played in good spirit was deservedly won by The Willows Youth XI.

Thanks must go to Mike Dormer and his team for their superb hospitality. A special thanks to Sir Ron Brierley for making this trip possible.

We look forward to hosting The Willows in the coming season.



A perfect setting



Matthew Roche and Richard Allan enjoying lunch

# THE SWASHBUCKLING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

Arguably Keith Miller was cricket's greatest swashbuckler. Larger than life, he leapt straight at you from the pages of Boy's Own Paper.

He was born in November 1919, named after airmen brothers Keith and Ross Smith, who were creating world aviation history with their first epic flight from England to Australia. He never lost his stamina or zest for life. Miller whacked sixes, backed horses, had film-star looks, bowled bouncers, caught blinders and attracted beauties.

He flew night missions over Germany and Occupied France in his Mosquito, bombing and strafing Nazi rocket bases. The stories from his war days are legion.

Michael Parkinson quizzed him about the pressure in the Test arena once. "Pressure?" Miller asked, "There's no pressure in Test cricket. Real pressure is when you are flying a Mosquito with a Messerschmitt up your arse!"

Flight Lieutenant Miller's love of classical music compelled him on one mission to turn his Mosquito back to the war zone. Taking a slight detour, he flew over Bonn, Beethoven's birthplace.

One day at Great Massingham, Norfolk, Miller fought to control his plane as



Keith Miller-The Golden Nugget

he came in to land. The starboard engine was spurting flame and Miller crash-landed the ailing aircraft, which lost its tail on impact with the ground.

Miller once flew up the straight at Royal Ascot one clear Saturday afternoon and another day he buzzed the Goodwood track. His commanding officer gave Miller a dressing down, calling him an “utter disgrace to the air force”.

How the worm turned.

During the Australian team’s tour of England in 1953, Miller, resplendent in top hat and tails, drove to Royal Ascot in a gleaming Rolls Royce. As he drove into the car park he noticed that the attendant was none other than his old RAF Commanding Officer. Miller stepped from his vehicle and, pretending not to have recognised his ex-CO, said in his best official voice, “Ah, my good fellow. Park my Rolls in the shade, will you? That’s a good chap.”

A week or two earlier Lindsay Hassett’s Australians had visited Buckingham Palace. Miller was rumoured to have been friendly with Princess Margaret, and when he emerged from the bus he began to wander from the vehicle and headed towards a distant building.

“Nugget, where are you going?” Hassett asked.

“Oh, it’s okay, skipper. I know of another entrance here,” came the reply.



Keith Miller, Godfrey Evans and Sir Donald Bradman

For much of the war, Miller was based near Bournemouth. Every Friday night it became tradition for Miller and his mates from the RAF base to meet at the Carlton Hotel in Bournemouth. One fateful Friday night, Miller couldn't make the regular appointment and when he returned he found the town barricaded after a German raid. A Focke-Wulf fighter bomber had strafed the church next to the hotel, causing the church spire to collapse directly on to the front bar, instantly killing his eight mates. Each year for more than 50 years Miller returned to England and spent time with a relative of each of his mates killed that tragic night in 1943.

Miller's attacking batting and brilliant fast bowling made an instant impact in world cricket when he impressed as an allrounder in the Victory Tests in 1945. He scored 514 runs in the series, including a brilliant 185 at Lord's, where he hit Eric Hollies for seven sixes, one of the hits crashing into the top of the Lord's pavilion.

John Arlott once wrote that Miller seemed to be "busy living life in case he ran out of it". Miller found a classical-music soulmate in Neville Cardus and had an equally good rapport with the great conductor Sir John Barbirolli.

Miller never captained Australia but he did lead New South Wales with distinction in the 1950s. Richie Benaud regards Miller as the best captain "never to have captained his country", for the way he led by instinct and by example.

In November 1955, Miller's New South Wales struggled to 215 for 8 on the first day of a Sheffield Shield match against South Australia. At stumps Miller declared the innings closed and then partied long and hard to celebrate the birth of his first child. His NSW team-mates were already on the ground when Miller arrived the next morning, so he hurriedly tossed on his cricket gear, his bootlaces trailing as he wandered onto the ground. When he focused his bleary eyes on the wicket, they opened wide, for the wicket was green as a tree frog.

Left-arm paceman Alan Davidson had already measured out his 15-paced approach and was eager to bowl the first ball. He was standing at the top of his mark when Miller approached.

"Ahem, now Davo, I think you can do a job for us today," Miller said before turning his back and walking down towards the stumps and the beginning of the green pitch. He stopped, turned around and waved to Davidson. "Ah Davo, try the other end, I'll have a go here."

Within a few overs South Australia were dismissed for 27. Miller took a career-best 7 for 12. Davidson didn't get a bowl.

As NSW captain, Miller's legend grew. Once, someone alerted him to the fact that there were 12 men on the field. "It seems we have too many men out here," Miller said. "Will one of you blokes piss off?"

In 55 Tests between 1946 and 1956, he took 170 wickets at 22.97 and scored



2958 runs at 36.97. He also pulled off some wonderful catches in the slips. He was agile, some said he possessed lightning reflexes and moved swiftly and gracefully, like a panther.

In 1969 I was invited by the NSW Cricket Association to take part in making a coaching film. The event was sponsored by the Rothmans Sports Foundation. I was rapt at getting the chance to spend time in the company of Alan Davidson and Keith Miller. Each of us was required to bowl a couple of balls at a set of stumps on the SCG No. 2 Ground.

Miller borrowed some gear and as he walked past me, he said, "Ahem, I'll pitch leg and hit off." He did not measure out his run. He simply wandered back a few paces, turned and began his approach. Despite being 50, not having bowled a ball in a decade, he moved in with the grace and power of a finely tuned racehorse. The ball left his hand seam up. It came from a fair height, for Miller stayed "tall" throughout and the ball pitched on the line of leg stump and hit the top of off. He bowled three balls and two of his deliveries pitched leg and hit off. Then he walked away. It was the most amazing thing I've seen in cricket.

Benaud once confessed to Miller: "You know, Keith, I wish I had been given the chance to bowl to Don Bradman. I came into the side just too late." Miller coughed and replied, "Ahem, Richie, my boy, you're not having to bowl to Bradman was your one lucky break in cricket."

Len Hutton, one of the greatest England batsmen of all time, always found Miller a handful. "He'd just as likely bowl me a slow wrong'un first ball of a Test match as he would an outswinger or a searing bouncer," Sir Len told me in Adelaide in 1984. "Keith was the greatest bowler I ever faced in Test cricket."

Miller admired Hutton's cricket too, and when I once pressed him about the relative merits of Hutton and Geoff Boycott's batting, Miller said: "Both were fine players. Hutton had a far greater range of attacking strokes, but defensively I reckon they were pretty much on a par." He then looked at me and smiled, "But for heaven's sake, don't tell Boycott!"

Miller greatly admired the skill of Bradman, but he didn't quite know how great the Don was until he bowled to him in a match after his retirement. "I decided to bowl a few short ones, 'just to test his reflexes,'" Miller said. "First one was a medium-fast bouncer. It didn't get up too far, but Don was swiftly into position and he smashed it like a rocket past mid-on.

"Fast bowlers don't like that treatment, so I charged in for the next ball and gave it my all. It was a tremendous bumper, straight at his head, but he simply swung into position and cracked it forward of square, almost decapitating Sam Loxton on its way to the fence. If Bradman was 'better' in the 1930s he must have been some player."

So too Keith Ross Miller, Australia's greatest allrounder.

# MATCH RESULTS 2016-17 SEASON

## **Wanderers v Governor Generals Schools XI**

**Played at Basin Reserve 22nd March**

**Wanderers XI 228 in 40 overs.**

S. Mudgway 46, D. Joon 74, L. John 21, A. Ridley 20, L. Dry 13no

**Governor General's Schools XI**

**188 all out in 32 overs.**

**Win to Wanderers by 40 runs.**

## **Wanderers v Paraparaumu College**

**Played at Paraparaumu 24th February**

**Wanderers 229-9 in 40 overs**

D.Pollock 27, B.McGowan 46, S.Mudgway 102,

Ari 2-27,

**Paraparaumu College 190-10 in 39 overs**

S. Benn 30, B. James 21, S. James 34, D. Samuels 20

B. Campbell 3-39

**Win to Wanderers by 39 runs**

## **Wanderers v Tawa College**

**Played at Basin Reserve 24th March**

**Tawa College 194-6**

Blair 44, Findlay 47, Houchen 18no

Gokul 1-27, Nicholson 2-34, K. Price Moor 2-24, K. Goldsbury 1-11

**Wanderers 99-7**

M. Bell 56, L. Hill 2-18, O. Lawrence 1-13, D. Lewis 1-10

**Win to Tawa by 95 runs.**

## **Wanderers v The Law Society**

**Played Basin Reserve 24th March.**

**Law Society 116-8**

P. Gruby 31, G. Lynskey 19, N. Stirling 11,

R. Morrison 1-43, A. Smith 4-7, K. Goldsbury 1-21, Callaghan 1-18

**Wanderers 120-1**

D. Boldt 18, B. Steele 36, A. Wilson 42 no, R. Mercer 10 no.

**Win to Wanderers by 8 wickets.**

## **Wanderers v Newlands College played at Newlands College**

**Wanderers 220-6 in 40 Overs**

**Newlands College 185 all out in 34 overs.**

## **Wanderers v Wellington Collegians**

**Played at Anderson Park.**

**Larry Macer Memorial Match. Scorecard not available.**

The following matches were cancelled because of the atrocious weather we had last summer. Wellington College, HIBS, HVHS, Clifton CC.

# THE HUNT CUP

The Hunt and Allan Cup tournament was very badly interrupted by rain this summer. We started in October with the best intentions and rain put an end to anything being finished over Labour weekend. Only a few matches were able to be played over the Saturday and Sunday. These were scheduled for Kilbirnie Park and Rongotai College.

We were left with no alternative but to play two semi-finals in March based on the performance of the schools throughout the season. This was very unsatisfactory and a number of schools were not happy with this outcome and we completely understand this.



Basin always presented immaculately



Wellington College and St Pats Town XI's

The Semi Finals were played on the Basin in late March.

Wellington College defeated St Pats Town in the first Semi Final.

St Pats Town scored 117 in their 20 overs and Wellington College replied with 118-7 in 19.5 overs.

The second Semi Final was between St Pats Silverstream and HIBS.

St Pats Silverstream made 101 in their 20 overs and HIBS replied with 99-6 in their 20 overs. A win to Silverstream by 2 runs. Two very exciting matches both going down to the last ball. The final will be played before the start of the coming season, hopefully at the Basin Reserve.



Win or lose lunch is always a highlight.



St Pats Silverstream and HIBS XI's

# WANDERERS V GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SCHOOLS XI

Former Wellington and current Eastern Suburbs captain Lance Dry captained a very strong Wanderers XI against a Governor General's Schools XI captained by Sam Millmow of St Patricks College Wellington.

Alex Ridley, Deepak Joon, Scott Mudgway, Chris Nevin, Andrew Smith all played their part in ensuring the Governor Generals Schools XI would have stern opposition. Thanks must go to Doug Pollock who coached the Schools Team. Doug has a wealth of knowledge and he values the traditions of the game which are too often cast aside these days.

Don Neely addressed the teams at the lunch break, again reinforcing the traditions of cricket, the involvement of the Governor General in cricket in New Zealand both currently and going well back into our history.

We are lucky to have been embraced by the two most recent Governor Generals Sir Anand Satyanand and Sir Jerry Mateparare who have both treated this fixture with utmost importance and when possible have attended the match and lunch, had their photos taken with the teams and watched the cricket. We are sure this tradition will continue.

The opportunity to play on the Basin is special, and to see it presented as if for a Test match gives those participating a sense that they belong.

The scores are repeated elsewhere in this publication.



Wanderers and Governor General's Schools XI



**WANDERERS WISH TO THANK THE  
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Bryan Waddle 250 not out