



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

**72ND ANNUAL REPORT
2017-2018 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 72nd Annual General Meeting of the Wellington Wanderers Cricket Club (Inc.) will be held at West Plaza Hotel, 110 Wakefield Street, Wellington on Wednesday 19th of September 2018 commencing at 5.30pm.

Business:

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Establishment of Quorum
4. In Memoriam
5. Minutes of Previous AGM held October 4th 2017, and matters arising there from
6. Adoption of Annual Report and Statement of Accounts
7. Election of New Members
8. Election of Officers for 2018/2019 Season:
 - a) Patron
 - b) President
 - c) Committee
 - d) Honorary Auditor
 - e) 12th Man
9. Subscriptions for 2018/19 Season
10. General Business

E.J. Gray

General Manager

OFFICE BEARERS - 2017/18

12TH MEN

The Rt Hon Sir Jerry Mateparae GNZM, QSO, KStJ

The Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand, GNZM, QSO

The Rt Hon Dame Patsy Reddy GNZM, QSO, Governor General
of New Zealand

PATRON

T.G. McMahon

PRESIDENT

D.S. McHardy

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

A.McBeth

LIFE MEMBERS

A.W. Hunt

M.D. Priest

R.J. Allan

B.A. Waddle

M.J. Coppersmith

P.W. Steele

COMMITTEE

M. Roche

W. Marshall

M. Wills

P. Steele

N. Cruickshank

B. Hall

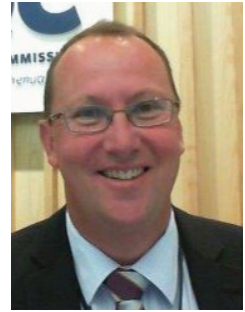
R. Allan (Grants Sub Committee)

T. Foster (Secretary)

HON TREASURER

M.J. Coppersmith

WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB PRESIDENT'S REPORT – 2017/18



The Wellington Wanderers had a full fixture list for 2017/18 in which we were able to take advantage of Wellington's third warmest summer to play most of the scheduled games. Particular highlights included the inaugural Governor General's Girl's XI v former Blaze players at the Basin Reserve. This was a great success and we look forward to building on this over the coming years.

The corresponding Governor General's Boy's XI was rain affected, however Evan Gray did an outstanding job organising an impromptu question and answer session in which the Boy's XI were able to mix with in an informal environment and ask questions of members of the Wanderers team former including international Hamish Marshall, George Rhodes (currently Worcestershire CCC), Wanderers Life Member Bryan Waddle, former Test umpire Evan Watkin and Matthew Roche.

We celebrated the test debut of former Wanderer, Tom Blundell, and his memorable century on debut at the Basin Reserve. Wellington first-class debuts for two Wanderers players, Lauchie Johns and Alex Ridley, were also reasons for celebration with Lauchie receiving his call up to the Firebirds whilst playing for the Wanderers at Rathkeale College.

The Annual General Meeting kicked off the season and we celebrated the awarding of Life Membership to Paul Steele. As fellow Life Member Murray Coppersmith said in his remarks to the Meeting, Paul's long association and wholehearted contribution to the Wanderers over many years across all facets of playing and administration has been immense and he continues to play a very active role on the Committee. It was a real pleasure to see the look of surprise on 'Steele's' face at the award.

The annual Wanderers golf day at Manor Park provided a great opportunity for the wider cricket community to come together at a social pre-season event. The team from the Karori Cricket Club won the White Rose Trophy for the best cricket club team and there was a healthy dose of good humour and banter as they collected the trophy from Doug Pollock.

Notable performances in the Wanderer's school matches included Ewen Chatfield's one for none off five miserly overs against Wanganui Collegiate. At the end of November, Felix Mendonca from Onslow College scored the only century of the season in a sustained exhibition of power hitting, including off the bowling of his father Mike and your author. Lauchie Johns scored heavily for the Wanderers against his former school, St Patrick's College (Town). In the match against Scots College, we were pleased to have three former Scots old boys in the Wanderers line-up as well as the current Scots coach, James Hill. This competitive match was played just before Scots' tour to Australia and clearly had some impact as the boys went on to win their tournament over there.

Outside of College matches, the Wanderers sent a side to the Hawkes Bay to play in the Clifton County Cricket Club quadrangular tournament coming away with a win. The importance of talent identification was exemplified by the strong performance of Felix Mendonca in the Wanderers team. Notable performances were also turned in by former Black Cap, Mathew Sinclair, Nihal Shilar, Lincoln Doull (recently selected in the New Zealand Over-50's team for the World Cup in Australia) and Greg Mackenzie. On behalf of the Wanderers I would like to say a huge thanks to the all the team at Clifton for the tournament.

Our Test Match breakfast on the first morning of the Basin Reserve test was very well supported and we enjoyed the entertaining commentary provided by ICC Test Referee Chris Broad (aka Stuart's Dad). David "Bumble" Lloyd was a very enjoyable and enthusiastic speaker at a cocktail function prior to the England ODI. I would like to express our thanks to those who attended both these 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.

The external funding environment remains a competitive and challenging one. We are therefore very thankful for the ongoing direct financial support provided by a number of entities including One Foundation Limited, Four Winds Foundation and the Norwood Trust. We have also been generously supported by way of donations from a number of individuals which are also hugely appreciated. 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. Like many sporting and community groups the funding environment remains a challenge and one that the Committee is likely to remain very focussed on. It has not always been smooth sailing and I very much appreciate your efforts and enthusiasm.

I would like to record the Wanderers appreciation for the ongoing support from Cricket Wellington. There is a strong alignment in the Wanderers and Cricket Wellington's goals to encourage and sustain youth participation in cricket. Cricket Wellington CEO, Cam Mitchell, and his team have been great supporters of the Wanderers and we appreciate the opportunity to host a number of our premier matches on the Basin Reserve. We look forward to building this relationship over the coming years.

Finally, on behalf of the Wellington Wanderers I would like to extend our condolences and sympathies to the families of Dawn Steele and Molly Vance who passed away recently.

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. 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.

GOLF DAY

Wanderer's Annual Golf Day was held under clear skies in the beautiful surroundings of the Manor Park Golf Sanctuary. This is an ideal way to celebrate the beginning of a new season, meeting up with old cricketing adversaries and challenging our competitive juices as they should be done these days on a golf course. Eighteen teams from many of the senior clubs fought for bragging rights by holding White Rose Trophy for the summer.

The winning team, captained by Jono Sole, came from the Karori Cricket Club, just holding off a fast finishing Eastern Suburbs CC Team. Doug Pollock thus presented his traditional cricketing foes with the trophy to be held at Karori Park for the summer.

A lot of work goes into hosting this tournament and thanks must go to Steve Wallace and his team at Manor Park. Nothing is too much trouble for them. Thanks also to Matthew Roche who year in plays a major part in ensuring we have a competitive field and things run smoothly on the day. Kevin Kelly from Leisure Days is the nuts and bolts behind the scene and there is no doubt without Kevin's expertise we would not be able to run a tournament as easily.

We also thank those teams who support us every year including Nicki Cruickshank from Tommy's, Dave Whiting from Whiting Financial Services and Bryan Hall from B3 backup, the Johnsonville Cricket Club, Alan Isaac, Bluey Myers, Nigel Blair and Colin Wood who all turn up rain or shine in the name of cricket, golf and fellowship.

The club are working with Matthew Roche on some different ideas for next year and we await those with interest and look forward to the Karori boys coming back to defend their title.

Evan Gray



17th at Sawgrass

MINUTES OF THE 71ST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE WELLINGTON WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB INC HELD AT 6:25 PM ON WEDNESDAY 4 OCTOBER 2017 AT THE WEST PLAZA HOTEL.

MEMBERS PRESENT Alasdair McBeth, Richard Allan, Scott McHardy, Tony Cooper, Matthew Roche, Matt Boa, Mark Hammond, Murray Coppersmith, Paul Steele, Evan Gray, Alan Orpin, Graeme Sugden, Andrew Watson, Todd Foster, Nigel Blair, Matt Wills, Richard Reid, Hamish French, David Vance, John Dean, Jeremy Dean, Cam Mitchell.

APOLOGIES Sir Anand Satyanand, Tony Hunt, Duncan Priest, Doug Pollock, Trevor McMahan, John Martin, Brian Steele, Bryan Hall, Bryan Waddle, Brian James, Brent Wenlock, Denis Hunt, Stephen Shearer, Jock Sutherland, Chris Taylor, Nicki Cruickshank, Grant Cederwall, Willie Marshall, Mike Horsley, John Hines, John Walker, David Boldt, Michael Quigg. Accepted (Moved Tony Cooper, seconded Nigel Blair)

A quorum was established.

WELCOME President Scott McHardy welcomed everyone to the AGM and particularly acknowledged the attendance of Life Members Richard Allan and Murray Coppersmith. He also welcomed Cam Mitchell, the new CEO of Cricket Wellington.

A period of silence was observed in remembrance of Sir Patrick Goodman and Ian McCarrison who passed away during the year. Both had been strong supporters of Wanderers over many years, with Sir Patrick donating the Hunt Family Cup for College competition. Obituaries for both men appear in the Annual Report.

PREVIOUS MINUTES The Minutes of the 2016 AGM were approved. (Moved Scott McHardy, seconded Matt Roche).

ANNUAL REPORT: Scott McHardy spoke to the Report which again was an excellent production by Evan Gray. A special feature was the tribute to Wanderers' Life Member Bryan Waddle, who broadcast his 250th Test match during the year. Scott commented on the wet season that had affected several games, but at least fine weather later in March allowed games to be played at the Basin Reserve. He acknowledged the excellent support of Cricket

Wellington and the work done by Club manager Evan Gray and the Committee members.

ACCOUNTS: In speaking to the Accounts, Hon Treasurer Murray Coppersmith commented on the surplus of \$3,042, compared with \$3,794 in 2016. The Club received less from subscriptions and from functions, but donations were up considerably for which we are grateful. Expenses which increased were gear including balls; match costs, due to the Willows trip; and more games being played at the Basin Reserve which come at a cost.

Murray was pleased to report the Club was fully funded for expenses at this time of the year, with First Sovereign Trust and Four Winds Foundation agreeing to provide this.

Tony Cooper pointed out that requests for subscriptions had not been sent and it was agreed this would happen in 2017/18.

Richard Reid also suggested subscription income could be higher along with donations and efforts would be made to seek these.

Andrew Watson commended Evan on again producing a fine Annual Report.

The Annual Report and Accounts were accepted (Moved Scott McHardy, seconded Tony Cooper).

LIFE MEMBERS Scott McHardy noted an addition to the agenda, being the nomination by the Committee of Paul Steele as a Life Member of Wanderers. In speaking to the nomination Paul's long-time club-mate and Wanderers' Life Member Murray Coppersmith spoke of the huge contribution Paul had made over many years including playing games at Waikanae, taking part in tours away and a successful stint as President.

He had served on the Committee for 10 years and was President at a time when the Club faced challenges of falling membership and a drop in playing strength. He helped address both issues so the Club was in a stronger position.

In accepting the nomination Paul thanked the members for what was a wonderful honour. He counted as his major achievements playing a part in reestablishing the pre-Test breakfast in the RA Vance Stand Longroom and helping to put the Club on a much stronger footing. Work would continue to update and solidify the database of members which Paul had taken a lead in.

Paul's nomination was accepted by the meeting by acclamation.

NEW MEMBERSHIP The following new members were approved (Moved Scott McHardy, seconded Murray Coppersmith): Sam Mycroft, Sally Morrison, Greg Shearer, Cam Mitchell, Robbie Kerr, Kevin Goldsbury,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following officers were nominated for the forthcoming year.

Patron: Trevor McMahon

President: Scott McHardy.

Treasurer: Murray Coppersmith

Auditor: No auditor had been identified at this stage, but Richard Reid agreed to follow up on someone he believed could help.

Hon Secretary: Todd Foster

Committee: Nigel Blair and Chris Taylor both stepped down from the Committee and were thanked by the meeting for their notable contributions. Nicki Cruickshank and Matt Wills were nominated along with incumbent members Alasdair McBeth, Willie Marshall, Matt Roche, Paul Steele and Bryan Hall.

All nominations were approved (Moved Alasdair McBeth, seconded Tony Cooper

12th Men: It was agreed that in keeping with earlier tradition, the 12th men be former Governors-General Sir Anand Satyanand and Sir Jerry Mataparae, and the present Governor-General Dame Patsy Reddy. (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 on a number of issues:

- He had prepared a list of fixtures and other events which was available.
- He made the point that those keeping the scorebooks should refer to players by surname and not first name, to make reporting easier.
- Evan also reported on the recent successful evening to launch the book *The Captain's Diaries*, overseen by Sir Richard Hadlee, which had been attended by several Wanderers' members.
- He mentioned that some present or former Wanderers' members were now facing difficulties, which the club or the Dave Grey Trust may be able to assist with. This matter would be taken up by the Committee.
- He raised the possibility of Wanderers supporting Christchurch cricket

coach Alex Reese who is helping poverty-stricken children in India and Sri Lanka through cricket by way of the Cricket Live Foundation. This matter would be taken up by the Committee

- The Wanderers' Golf Day would be held at Manor Park Golf Club on 13 October, which was also the date of the Cricket Wellington season launch to be held at the Quality Hotel. It would be good if more teams could be entered for the golf.

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.

Scott McHardy noted with approval the list of upcoming events and noted that the Willows Cricket Club in Christchurch has already supplied team lists for its games.

Scott also commended the playing of games on the Basin Reserve, which was a great opportunity for young players. It is possible to play two T20 games on the same day as occurred last season.

The meeting closed at 7:05 pm with most of those present staying on for dinner at the West Plaza Hotel.

Following an excellent meal Cricket Wellington Board member Richard Reid conducted an enlightening question and answer session with new Cricket Wellington CEO Cam Mitchell. Cam outlined his background in sports administration and set out his vision and that of the Board for Cricket Wellington over the next few years.

MARK COLES

PAKISTAN WOMEN'S CRICKET COACH

Mark Coles comes from a cricketing background. Wellington born and bred, educated at Rongotai College where he was a member of the 1st XI. On leaving Rongotai College he graduated to the Kilbirnie Crickert Club where he played alongside the likes of Bruce Edgar, Clive Currie, Barry Borman, Anup Nathu, Richard Collinge and others. However a promising career was cut short by repeated back injuries and necessitated a change of direction.

As one door shuts another opens and for Coles this meant taking the coaching pathway. This has been a varied journey taking him to, Wellington, Sunshine Coast, Vanuatu, Waikato Valley, Perth, an interim position with the Pakistan Women's Team and finally appointed Head Coach Pakistan Women's team based in Lahore. One of Coles's mentors has been former South African, Australian and current Pakistan coach Mickey Arthur. They first met when Coles coached in Perth where he was coach of Scarborough Grade Side.

Coles is based at the National Cricket Academy in Lahore, just across the road from the National Stadium, the Gaddafi Stadium. There he lives Pakistan coaches Grant Flower, Steve Rixon and Mickey Arthur.

Terrorist activities in Afghanistan and Pakistan over the last 20 odd years has meant International teams no longer tour Pakistan. All their teams play away often in the UAE. Security is extraordinarily tight, coaches are always accompanied by armed soldiers when venturing out.

A Kiwi coaching the Pakistan Women's Cricket team is fraught with difficulties. These young women are very talented and rise above many obstacles to achieve success on the World Stage. Observing the requirements of their religion means that it is difficult for the players to train outside the confines of the National Cricket Academy. Attending a local gym is not possible. Many players live within the National Cricket Academy, but others because of family requirements are not able to, some driving 5 hours each

way to attend practice. Sana Mir, former Pakistan Women's captain lives 100's of miles from Lahore and travels considerable distances trying to balance a home, work and play existence.

New Zealand is growing women's cricket in the schools, in Pakistan there is none. In spite of everything Mark Coles is succeeding in ensure Pakistan's Women's team is a force on the World Stage.



Mark Coles and the Pakistan Womens Team

Evan Gray

ROGER MOSES ONZM

HEADMASTER WELLINGTON COLLEGE

AUGUST 1995 – APRIL 2018.

Roger Moses' road to Wellington College was a long and winding one and prepared him for what lay ahead when he arrived in August 1995. His apprenticeship saw him have varying roles both in New Zealand and overseas. At Auckland Grammar, he was mentored by the then Headmaster DJ Graham, from there to Mahurangi College where as Head of Department English he taught the Marshall twins Hamish and James, both Parlanes Neil and Michael, Matthew Bell and Joseph Yoevich. McLeans College followed where he was Assistant Head and Acting Head for four years and finally Waihi College where he was Headmaster, before finally transferring to Wellington College to take over from Harvey Rees Thomas.



Roger Moses - Headmaster

During his OE in the mid 1970's he taught at St Bede's College in Sussex and played for the Dicker Cricket Club, situated at the historic cricket ground of Upper Dicker where cricket has been played since 1677 making it one of the oldest cricket grounds in history. In those days the shepherds played Stool Ball a game which is still played today in the Sussex villages. It was from the Stool Ball that cricket evolved. As is still the case today the village cricket club was the melting pot of society within the town, the lawyer, doctor, vicar, blacksmith and publican all make up the local XI. Roger's closest friend in those days in Sussex was Nigel Hawkins, a former Deputy Head of Tonbridge School and also at one time winning the All England Racquets Championships where he beat Chris Cowdrey in the final.

It is clear that the main motivation of Moses at Wellington College was to turn out good all round students, people of good character who have gone on to achieve often under demanding circumstances. He is very proud that Wellington College is now recognised as one of the Premier Educational

Academic Colleges in New Zealand. As the social climate changed the College took on more Polynesian youngsters and they brought their own culture to the school, this backed up with incredible loyalty.

There have been outstanding scholars and sportsmen, two Rhodes Scholars, Edward Stace and Max Harris, Olympic Medallists in George Bridgewater and Peter Taylor, Blackcaps James Franklin and Tom Blundell, Olympian Gareth Kean, All White Leo Bertos and All Blacks Lima Sopoaga, Jeff Toomaga-Allen and Highlander and Wellington Lion Buxton Popoali'I, Charlie Gubb NZ Warriors, Jacob Smith a Black Stick and Nelson Asofa-Solomona a star with the Melbourne Storm.

Of all the students who have come under his tutorship, one who he is very proud of is Terefi Ejigu an Ethiopian Refugee who came to New Zealand with his family after they fled the violence in their homeland. Arriving in New Zealand with nothing and speaking no English, he enrolled at Wellington College where he worked hard and started to train as a runner. He ended up as a Prefect and Captain of the McEvedy Shield Athletics Team and in the process set NZ Junior records for the 5000M and in 2004 also won the Ocean Track Championships for the 1500M and 300M. He attended Victoria University to earn a degree in developmental studies and in 2009 was awarded a \$100,000 scholarship to Eastern Michigan University in the USA. While completing his Honours Degree he still found time to win the Mid-Western Conference Indoor 5000M and finished 2nd in the 3000M.

There is no doubting the pride in his voice when Moses speaks of the outstanding young men.

He also made mention of the friendly rivalries between the traditional Wellington Colleges, St Pats Town and Silverstream, Rongotai College and also the people associated with those schools, people like Paul Martin now Bishop of Christchurch, Gerard Tulley, Neal Swindells and Kevin Carter.

In 2015 Roger Moses was the winner of the Educational Section of the Wellingtonian of the year. He has given a lifetime to Wellington College and tens of thousands of students. He is first and foremost a family man, husband to Ros and father to Debbie, Becky and Greg and devoted grandfather to many grandchildren. He now has time to spend with them and indulge in his other passions of cricket and rugby while he works out where the next stage of his remarkable life will take him.

Evan Gray

MOLLY VANCE AND DAWN STEELE

It is with great sadness that we acknowledge the passing of Molly and Dawn. Both these wonderful women and firm friends have had a lifelong association with cricket. They passed away within two weeks of each other and in fact Molly attended Dawn's funeral service shortly before she herself passed away.



Dawn's son Paul is a Life Member of Wanderers and now his playing days are over continues to serve on the committee as he has done for over fifteen years. Dawn's late husband Bill was instrumental in assisting Bob Vance and Cricket Wellington during the redevelopment of the Basin in the late 1970's and early 80's. He was also instrumental in organising the funding for the construction of the then state of the art scoreboard at the southern end of the Basin.

Molly has attended matches at the Basin Reserve for over fifty years, initially watching Bob play for Wellington and latterly proudly following her son Bert as he captained Wellington and also played for New Zealand. When Bob was Chairman of NZC, Molly entertained many overseas cricketing guests at their home in Lowry Bay.

After the passing of Bob and Bill, both women attended Test matches at the Basin, using the occasions to meet up with lifelong friends.

Our thoughts are with their respective families and friends.

Evan Gray

TREVOR MCMAHON

They say the apple doesn't fall far from the tree and this is certainly the case when discussing the long and varied life of our Patron. Trevor was born at the Hopwood Maternity Home in Upper Bourke Street in Kilbirnie on November 8th 1929. He was educated at Miramar South School and from there to Wellington Tech. On finishing college he undertook an engineering apprenticeship with the railways as a fitter and turner. After finishing his apprenticeship he worked for the railways for five years, he had twelve years as a traveller for John Duthie and Co. in the hardware business before buying Kilbirnie Hardware where he was for twenty two years.



Edrich c McMahon b Blair

He never ventured out of the Eastern Suburbs. He was to meet his wife Dulcie who lived in Te Anau Road at the Roseneath Presbyterian Church and after they were married in 1956 they lived in Paranga Terrace for twelve years, in a home they built. On leaving Paranga Tce they moved to 35 Waipapa Road where they were to be for the next forty seven years. Only recently they have moved into the Rita Angus home in Kilbirnie.

As a youngster growing up he was a keeper-batsman and that never changed. First XI at Tech and from then onto the Wellington Club, the oldest cricket club in New Zealand. They later merged to become Wellington and College Old Boys and now as we know it Collegians. It would have seemed natural for McMahon to play for Kilbirnie but at that time Arthur Edgar was firmly ensconced behind the stumps.

While cricket was his main love he also played senior rugby for the Wellington Club as a half back and represented Wellington B v Marlborough.

Progress through the grades was steady, playing senior cricket and representing Wellington Colts and Brabin sides as well as being selected for the NZ Brabin side in 1948. He was to make his Wellington debut in

1953 alongside the likes of Bob Vance, Trevor Barber, John Oakley and Rex Challies. The keeping position in the Wellington side was a sought after one and he had to vie with the likes of Eric Tindall, Mike Curtis and Frank Mooney for a position in the Plunket Shield side in a province that was chock full of talent behind the stumps.

In 1954-55 he replaced Frank Mooney for the match against the MCC touring side on the Basin and it is a mark of Mooney that he wrote to the young keeper wishing him all the best. In 1955-56 selection followed in the New Zealand side to tour India and Pakistan. The side was led by John Reid with Harry Cave as his deputy. Stories abound concerning the hardships and difficulties this touring side encountered in their three month long tour of the sub-continent. He was however selected for the first test of the tour against Pakistan at the National Stadium in Karachi. Conditions were extreme, the team suffering from the heat and dysentery. McMahon was to play in four of the eight tests on tour with Eric Petrie playing in the other four. On his return he was to play the first test against the touring West Indies in Dunedin and then was replaced by Sam Guillen. He continued to play first class cricket until 1964-65 and then retired to focus on business and bringing up a family. He was to play club cricket until 1974 and on one occasion was to play against his sons who were by then playing for Midland St Pats.

His association with Wanderers started in 1952 and it is notable that he says it was "An honour to be asked to play and join Wanderers". Those were the relatively early days with the likes of Ru Morgan, Diddy Knapp, Dutch du Chateau, John Standidge and co. He remembers fondly the building of the clubrooms at Waikanae, some of it built with off cuts from Cubit Wells. It was all hands to the pump in those days. Trevor McMahon has continued his association with the club he joined in 1952 until the present day. His last senior match at age 50, he scored 33 and took three stumpings and a catch.

He was to continue to give service to Wellington and New Zealand Cricket and for many years was a New Zealand Secondary Schools Selector with John Howell and Martin Horton. In addition he selected the Wellington team through the heady years of the late 1970's and 80's. Many cricketers from that generation owe their start to the keen eye and wise counsel offered in their formative years.

Trevor and Dulcie live quietly in retirement in Kilbirnie, their sons and their families are now spread and this means that there is a considerable amount of travel to keep up with Philip, Craig, Campbell and Scott and their many grandchildren.

We hope Trevor continues his support and patronage of Wanderers for many years to come.

Evan Gray

DAVID LLOYD

Wanderers and Carillon Club's combined to host an evening with David "Bumble" Lloyd at the Black and Gold Conference Centre on Taranaki Street to coincide with the ODI between England and New Zealand.

For those who attended it was an evening to remember. Bryan Waddle acted as MC and they were a perfect match. Once Bumble got into the flow of things he was away, the stories rolled off his tongue.

He is a Lancastrian and remains steadfastly true to his roots. Tales from the Lancashire league, he is Accrington born and bred and played for his village club both before and after his first class and International career. His son Graham followed exactly the same path.

Bumble is also a director of his beloved football club Accrington Stanley "The club that would not die". He took much pride in saying "we're going up" and indeed they were promoted to Division one as League 2 Champions at the conclusion of the football season.

The evening was an outstanding success for both clubs and thanks must go to Jamie Williams and his team at Black and Gold for helping make the function affordable, to DB Breweries and to Pak N Save Petone for supplying the beer and the wine.

The work done with the Carillon club is thankless, however the applications for funding keep coming in so we find a way to pay some of the grants with



David Lloyd



David Lloyd and Wads

funds generated from such evenings. Funds also assist with helping Wanderers Club operating throughout the season.

Thanks also to "Bumble" for agreeing to come and entertain us. This is the third time we have had him as our guest and we can't wait until the fourth.

TEST MATCH BREAKFAST

The West Indies at the Basin on the 1st of December was the date for our Test Match breakfast. We were fortunate to secure the services of Chris Broad, former England International and current ICC Match Referee as our guest.

Chris was in Wellington in his capacity as Match Referee for the New Zealand v West Indies Series. The first morning of a Test is a busy one for players and officials alike and we were grateful to Chris for giving of his time so generously.



Chris Broad and Wads

There is no doubting that he has had an interesting career as both a player and latterly as an ICC referee. He was part of an England winning Ashes side in Australia when he scored 100's in the three consecutive Test matches. He toured Pakistan with the England team as a player and was later to go back there in his capacity as a referee. It was during the 2009 Test against Sri Lanka in Lahore that the bus carrying the officials to the ground was attacked by terrorists.

The bus was peppered by gun fire and Broad risked life and limb to save the life of a badly wounded umpire. Six Pakistani policemen and two civilians were killed and six Sri Lankan players were injured in the attack. Since that day teams have been unwilling to tour Pakistan resulting in Pakistan playing all their home matches in the United Arab Emirates.

Broad gave us vivid details of those critical moments and it was obvious from the tone of his delivery that he was scarred from the experience.

On a cricketing note he was able to give us some insight into how the England team were tracking in the Ashes series in Australia. His son Stuart was in the touring party. Broad's daughter Gemma is also involved in cricket working as a performance analyst for the England Cricket team's One -Day Squad.

Thanks again to Chris for thoroughly entertaining a full house in the Norwood Room.



Evan Gray

Test Match Breakfast

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

| | Notes | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|--------------------------------|-------|------------|------------|
| INCOME | | | |
| Subscriptions | | 1,100 | 1,265 |
| Interest | | 19 | 17 |
| Clothing sales | | 0 | 0 |
| Donations | 2 | 5,310 | 7,340 |
| Grants | 1 | 28,966 | 42,467 |
| David Grey Youth Cricket Trust | | 2,225 | 2,925 |
| Surplus on club functions | 3 | 9,911 | 9,397 |
| | | 47,531 | 63,411 |
| EXPENDITURE | | | |
| Club administrator | | 42,375 | 46,000 |
| Depreciation | | 0 | 745 |
| Gear and balls | 4 | 2,460 | 3,584 |
| Insurance | | 439 | 420 |
| Match expenses | 5 | 6,131 | 7,966 |
| Secretarial expenses | 6 | 1,685 | 1,654 |
| | | 53,090 | 60,369 |
| SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) | | (5,559) | 3,042 |

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

| | Notes | 2018 \$ | 2017 \$ |
|---------------------------------|-------|------------|------------|
| ACCUMULATED FUNDS | | | |
| Opening Balance | | 33,870 | 30,828 |
| Surplus | | (5,559) | 3,042 |
| | | 28,311 | 33,870 |
| REPRESENTED BY | | | |
| Current Assets | | | |
| Ball Stocks | | 1,999 | 4,459 |
| Bank | | 9,987 | 22,978 |
| David Grey Youth Cricket Trust | | 16,325 | 14,100 |
| | | 28,311 | 41,537 |
| Less Current Liabilities | | | |
| Grant in Advance | | 0 | 7,667 |
| | | 0 | 7,667 |
| Working Capital | | 28,311 | 33,870 |
| Fixed Assets | | 0 | 0 |
| Net Assets | | 28,311 | 33,870 |

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 2018 financial year were as follows:

| Issuer | Amount | Use |
|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| First Sovereign Trust | 15,333 | Club Administrator |
| Four Winds Foundation | 10,633 | Club Administrator |
| Norwood Trust | 3,000 | Match Expenses |
| | <u>28,966</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: 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 for use in college T20 matches.

5. Match Expenses

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

6. Secretarial Expenses

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

7. GST Registration

The Club is not registered for GST.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT G.A. H. FIELD, DFC AND BAR, R.N.Z.A.F. NZ 416634.

The older members of the Wanderers Cricket Club will remember with great fondness the matches played on a Sunday afternoon at Peter Field Oval just outside of Waikanae on SH1. A picturesque rural setting on farmland.

This famous old ground hosted the good and the great of New Zealand cricket from 1960 until the early 1990's and it was only a change in New Zealand Society that a decision was made to finish playing matches at Peter Field Oval.



Peter Field DFC and Bar.

While quite a lot is known about the ground at Waikanae, not so much is known about the person whose name it bears. William Field was the Conservative MP for Otaki, his wife Isobel was the sister of Frances Hodgkins. During his time as an MP he acquired land on the Kapiti Coast and over the years their land holding grew and grew, finally including the farmland we knew as Peter Field Oval. Their son George Alexander Hughes (Peter) Field and his wife Dorothy managed the family farm. Tragically they lost their only son Peter (Jnr) in a car crash outside the ground in 1971. Simon Brown a lifelong Wanderers member and family friend of the Field's came down to Waikanae from Whanganui to assist running the farm on the death of Peter Jnr.

The name Peter Field Oval was also in part named after Peter and Dorothy's son Peter Jnr, also a Wanderer and to remember his passing.

Peter Field was a legendary host, attending the matches on his Oval, socialising with the participants and hosting at the homestead. At one stage, before becoming a farmer he owned a grocers shop on The Terrace, on the spot where the James Cook Hotel now stands.

It is the wartime experiences of Peter Field which make most interesting reading and about which not a lot is known.

Peter was attested into the Air Force Reserve in January 1941 beginning with the rank of Leading Aircraftsman. In February 1942 he embarked for Winnipeg, Canada and the beginning of his flying career. There he began training in navigation, air photography and later bombing and gunnery. During the final part of his training in Manitoba he was introduced to the intricacies of advanced navigation including astronomical navigation. His rise up the ranks was swift. On completion of training in September 1941, he was awarded his flying badge as an Air Observer, two days later being promoted to Sergeant and in mid-October he was commissioned to Pilot Officer.

In early 1942 the RAF's Bomber Command was still expanding and experiencing difficulty in obtaining sufficient pilots from the Operational

Training Units. The problem was alleviated by adopting a policy of only one pilot on the bombers. Therefore some basic flying training was given to one of the other crew, generally the navigator or bomb aimer so someone could fly the aircraft if the pilot was incapacitated.

In March 1943 he left Canada for the United Kingdom. Field was given training on the B-25 Mitchell, an American light bomber, flying as a 1st and 2nd Navigator for 37 daylight hours and one and a half night hours.

Finally in August 1943 he was assigned to 226 Squadron at RAF Foulsham in North West Norwich in East Anglia. The squadron belonged to 2 group whose job it was to tempt enemy fighters to do battle and encourage them to maintain fighter defences on a wide front; these were known as Circus Operations. 226 had recently converted to Mitchells and by the end of 1943 had flown 357 sorties. Field's operational career began on the 23rd September 1943 with an early morning raid on a power station at Rouen in France. Flying continued throughout September and October with sorties including five Air Sea Rescue Flights. Twice in early November 226 Squadron attacked a rail target in France, on both occasions his aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire, on one of these occasions his aircraft was hit fifty-six times. By the end of 1943 he had flown 13 operational sorties. The bulk of these were against V1 Flying Bomb sites which were generally well defended and the Squadron suffered losses.

Mid way through February 1944 Field received training on using GEE, a blind bombing instrument that would allow the Squadron to bomb through cloud. Sorties continued against the V1 sites, construction sites and airfields. These operations against specific targets were known as Ramrod Operations.

By April 1944, although D Day or the invasion of Europe was only two months away, the tempo of sorties picked up. These were action packed as the targets, air-fields and marshalling yards were heavily defended. By the end of 1944 he had completed 56 sorties of which 48 were counted operational. Those which did not count were equally as dangerous. On one occasion in July 1944 he led a formation against enemy concentration in north-east France. There was "intense heavy accurate flak" in the target area, one aircraft was badly hit and set on fire and the crew bailed out. However the operation did not count "due to haze".

In June 1944 the allied armies invaded France and opened the second front. 226 Squadron was heavily involved and Field flew almost continuously for a fortnight, a mixture of day and night operations. On 10 June, Field flew as lead navigator in an attack on the headquarters of 12 Panzer Division that resulted in the death of the Divisional Commander and several of his staff. By now he was flying as lead navigator for either the squadron or a larger formation. 226 continued to fly support missions in support of the besieged airborne troops in Arnhem.

By now the weather was worsening making it unsuitable for operations. On 26th October Field was promoted to Flight Lieutenant.

On 1st November 1944, Dorothy, Field's wife received a telegram from RNZAF Headquarters stating that Peter had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citation reads: “Flying Officer Field has displayed outstanding devotion to duty and great determination on air operations. He is an excellent navigator of high merit, and his excellent work has contributed materially to the success of the sorties in which he has participated. He has completed a large number of sorties including attacks on airfields, enemy communications, troop concentrations and other targets”.

Three days later he was to distinguish himself yet again in what was to be his second to last operational sortie. This involved a series of attacks against a road and railway bridge across the Maas at Venlo in South Eastern Holland, a heavily defended target.

The entry in his log book reads, “Ramrod Operation – Base-Brussels-Helmond-Target “Road and Railway Bridge over the Maas at Venlo”. Asten-Brussels-Base. D.C.O. Led formation, direct hits and severe damage inflicted on the bridge, intense heavy and accurate flak on the run up, pilot and self awarded DFCs.” Flight time 2 hours and 10 minutes.

For the second time in a month Dorothy received a telegram announcing that Peter was being decorated for gallantry. The citation for the Bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross reads:

“Flight Lieutenant Field was the navigator of the leading aircraft of a formation detailed to attack a road-rail bridge in the Venlo area. The target was vital to the enemy and was heavily defended. In the run-in, intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire was encountered. The aircraft was hit. A piece of shrapnel tore through Flight Lieutenant’s compartment narrowly missing him. In spite of this, he coolly and skilfully directed the run in. The target was attacked with great precision and several hits were obtained. The success achieved reflects the greatest credit on the efforts of this officer who set a fine example of skill, courage and devotion to duty.”

He was to fly one more sortie. Two days later he led the formation against a rail bridge across the Maas River in Germany.

At the end of the month Peter’s log book shows the certification “That two tours of operations have been completed in accordance with 2 Group requirements”. So ended his operational flying career.

He arrived back in New Zealand in mid-April 1945. Following three months compulsory leave he was posted to the RNZAF Reserve of Officers, remaining on the Reserve until he resigned his commission in August 1958.

For gallantry Peter Field was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar, for service with the RNZAF he was awarded the following campaign stars and medals:

1939-45 Star, Aircraft Europe Star (with France and Germany Clasp), Defence Medal, War Medal 1939-45, New Zealand War Service Medal.

An outstanding New Zealander who served his country with pride and honour.
Peter Field 1905-1992.

Evan Gray (*Thanks to Simon Brown for Peter Field’s war record.*)

A SPORTING DYNASTY.

AMELIA KERR, ROBBIE KERR, JOY MURRAY AND BRUCE MURRAY

Robbie Kerr was out on the cul-de-sac tossing a ball around with his two daughters. Jess Kerr, his eldest, was batting, while his youngest, Amelia, had the ball in hand. Dad, a former Wellington player, was where he belonged - keeping wickets. Bowling pace wasn't working for young Amelia so she started to experiment with bowling leg spin. Somehow, it came out beautifully.

“She was a natural,” Robbie Kerr said. “She started out trying to bowl fast like every other kid in junior teams... but she started bowling leg spin when we were just mucking about in the cul-de-sac.”



Amelia Kerr

Kerr couldn't offer any wisdom when it came to spin bowling, so he decided to find someone who could help. “I could see that [she had talent], but I didn't know how to improve it so I tried to find the best spin bowling coach in Wellington,” Robbie Kerr said. “I was directed to Ivan Tissera, who has coached her ever since, and he's done a superb job.”

Fast forward seven years, and Amelia Kerr is becoming one of the stars of women's cricket in New Zealand and abroad, and at the age of just 17. Given a chance to open the batting in an ODI against Ireland this month, she blasted a world record 232 not out in just 145 balls.

Not to neglect her bowling, she then went out and snared career best figures of 5-17 to produce the finest all-round performance in the history of one day international cricket. All five of her wickets were bowled.

Mother Jo Murray said Amelia Kerr's talent was always evident.

This was a girl who scored a Twenty20 century at the Basin Reserve when she was just 13, bashing 113 from just 65 balls for Tawa College against Wellington Girls' back in 2014. Years earlier, she was that slightly annoying little sister, joining in with the older girls during Milo cricket games and trainings. “Jess would have been year 7 or 8, so Melie would have been year 5 or something like that,” Murray said. “She'd be lapping it all up and joining in. I think they had Sara McGlashan come along and do a training session with the intermediate girls and Melie would be the little sister who would go and join in.

“She loved all that.”

Two years later, when she was old enough to be playing in boys teams at school, Kerr would get frustrated with her batting. The problem was she just wasn't as strong as the boys she was playing against. “Melie really wanted to be able to bat. She had conversations with Rob afterwards because she was frustrated she couldn't hit it to the boundary easily.

“She always looked up to and loved watching Kane Williamson bat, how he would work the ball around, so she was always looking at ways of scoring runs when she didn't have the strength when she was younger.”

Often in cricket, the environment you play in when you're young can shape the way you play when you're older. For Amelia Kerr, her early days meant she worked on her technique and placement of the cricket ball while batting, and developed the mental side of her game.

Of course, now she has the strength to hit and clear a boundary rope.

Against Ireland, in that stunning 232 not out, Kerr struck 31 fours and two sixes, some of which showed the kind of force and power she could only have dreamed of as a junior cricketer. Her power game is put down to tireless work in the gym and in the nets.

“Andrew Smith with the Firebirds, he does a lot of stuff with her when she's in Wellington,” Murray said of Kerr's strength and conditioning work. “And Nick Webb has been involved from the beginning with the White Ferns. She definitely puts a focus on that stuff.”

Kerr is still a student at Tawa College, so it's tough to imagine how she fits everything in. She doesn't turn 18 until October, but Kerr already has 20 ODIs and 10 Twenty20 internationals to her name. In ODIs, she has a batting average of 67.66, and a bowling average of just 18.3.

That doesn't mean she neglects her school work, though. “I know she was talking about an English assignment the other day, but she's very organised,” Robbie Kerr said.

“Prior to the tour she worked hard and she caught up with her school work from the West Indies tour, and then got ahead.” She's tracking really well, and I think the school work here is a welcome distraction rather than a stress or anything.”

“Her day is, get up early, she might do a gym session or sometimes have a hit with Christie van Dyk before school, then she fits her school day in. “After school it's normally two, two and a half hours of some sort of training, whether it's batting, bowling, fielding or strength and conditioning.

“She's always tended to keep her weekends free, and I think that's a good thing. Initially I used to think the weekend is such a good time to fit in a few



Robbie Kerr played for Wellington

hours training, but now I've come around to thinking, no, it's very healthy to get your work done during the week and have that nice time out of cricket with friends and family."

It's that kind of hard work that has seen Kerr rise to the top of the game.

She comes from a cricketing family, which helps. The talent has always been there - it's in her DNA.

Robbie Kerr played for Wellington between 1993 and 1998, mainly as a list A player. He scored four fifties for the province. Jo Murray was also a Wellington representative, playing for an earlier iteration of the Blaze. Grandfather Bruce Murray was the best of the lot. He's 60 years older than Amelia Kerr, almost to the day, but you can see a lot of his game in the young star. He played 13 tests for New Zealand between 1968 and 1971, scoring five fifties opening the batting, with a top score of 90. For Wellington, Murray scored more than 6000 first class runs, and had a top score of 213. His granddaughter just surpassed that score, in a 50 over game.

"Growing up, I remember knowing he scored his double hundred for Wellington," Jo Murray said. "They've had the best week ever. "We spoke to dad the other day and he was just saying he's heard from so many different people, even people he hasn't spoken to for 50 years, so he loves the fact that it's reconnected him with a whole lot of people.

"He's incredibly proud of what she's achieved."

As are her parents, clearly, and they have no doubt about who the most talented cricketer in the family is. "There's no comparison," Robbie Kerr said. "She's considerably better in every department of the game." Her work ethic is very, very good, and I think her mental game is fantastic. She's a very good thinker on the cricket field, very level headed, and tends to make good decisions consistently.

"She has a great cricket brain."

She started on a quiet cul-de-sac in Tawa, and now Amelia Kerr is taking the cricket world by storm.

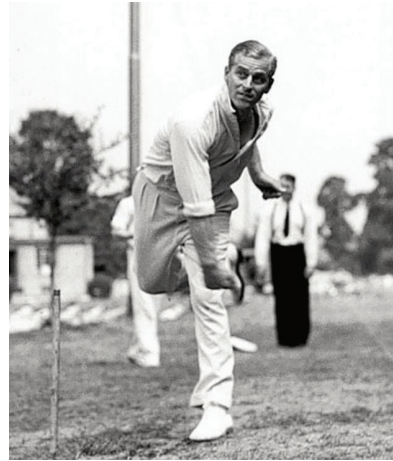
Excerpts taken from a Stuff article on Amelia after her outstanding display against Ireland.

THE CORFU COMPTON: THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH: A LOOK AT ENGLAND'S GREATEST UNCAPPED CRICKETER

THE DUKE of Edinburgh, our finest cricketing royal, turned 97 in June. As he nears his century, it's time to salute his marvellous contribution to a princely pastime.

As Prince Philip nears his own century, it's the perfect time to look back on his life of cricket

The Corfu Compton first gave notice of his sporting prowess at Cheam prep school. The blue-blooded biffer, "highly unsympathetic to stonewalling", crashed a quick-fire 19 coming in as last man.



The Duke of Edinburgh

At Gordonstoun he captained the 1st XI and had to contend with beastly Scottish pitches that had only just been grazed by sheep. The establishment only taught him how to waft the willow – gentlemen didn't bowl – but he got bored with lolling around at long leg.

As an admirer of Bodyline brute Harold Larwood, Philip took up pace but gave it up as a bad job ("much too energetic") and switched to off spin.

At Windlesham Moor, the royal couple's Surrey bolt hole, Philip set up stumps on the tennis lawns. On Sunday mornings he would prise the servants out of the pantry for practice sessions.

Princess Elizabeth was also roped in and sometimes had to go leather-hunting among the rhododendrons. The gardeners made tolerable trundlers but the royal household lacked a specialist stumper so Michael Parker, an old Navy chum, was hired as equerry-cum-wicketkeeper.

By now Philip was dabbling with leg break. He recalled one comical occasion when he experimented with a googly: "I let the ball go... I had no control over the thing, of course, and it sailed way up into the air. He ducked and it hit his wicket."

In 1949 Philip was crowned MCC president and led a victorious English invitation XI against Hampshire, piloting his own helicopter from Balmoral to Bournemouth. Coming on just before lunch, the toff's teasing line and length claimed a wicket to break a century stand.

He possessed “the perfect action” according to no less a judge than Australian batsman Don Bradman. A dozen dazzling runs made for a cracking cameo, putting trenchant Telegraph correspondent EW Swanton in raptures: “Strokes of a pedigree not normally seen on English greens.”

A photograph from the 1950 Wisden shows the dapper Duke bowling in brogues – pure class – while the umpire, acting as a valet, dutifully holds his suit jacket.

In 1953, the Duke of Norfolk threw down the gauntlet. Despite it being the coronation year, there was no question of “reign stop play”.

The First Gentlemen v Premier Peer captured the public imagination and attracted an Arundel audience of 30,000; one of Test match proportions.

Philip got tangled up with the Thursday Club, a raffish Soho outfit that met for weekly shenanigans. Habitues included James Robertson-Justice, David Niven and Peter Ustinov.

Disparate guests included John Betjeman, the Kray twins and Kim Philby – fielding Third Man, perchance? Writer Miles Kington was surprised to find totty in attendance but Lord Mountbatten assured him: “These girls are great women in their own right... the Duchess of Northumberland, the Lady Devonshire.”

An astonished Kington interjected, “These are their titles?” “No,” came the reply. “They are the pubs they work at.”

Anyway, the reprobates occasionally donned whites. In a boozy beano against the Essex village of Tolleshunt d’Arcy, they collapsed after lunch. Philip, out after scoring the obligatory “one off the mark”, complained of gamesmanship, having been plied with champagne.



Prince Philip was a cricket all-rounder

The aristocratic all-rounder graced a local derby in Kent for Mersham Le Hatch against Aldington. He dismissed three commoners but one of the blighters later behaved abominably.

Instead of tossing up a juicy half-volley (correct etiquette) the oaf



Even the Queen was roped in to Sunday

whipped down a demon delivery. The Duke was struck on the pads and given out LBW.

He was still fuming four years later while holding forth at a league conference: “That is the sort of umpiring that should be looked into.”

After his ghastly ordeal the Prince kept more cordial company, saying, “Cricket can only flourish if it is played by civilised people.”

As “twelfth man” for the jocular Lord’s Taverners, he livened up their 1951 Grosvenor House ball by organising a knockabout on the dance floor... shades of Wodehouse’s Drones club. Endless organisations sought royal recognition.

The Prince’s cricketing CV lists honorary membership of Teddy Bears CC and Kenya Kongonis. There was even talk of him turning out for the Gentlemen of Essex, an endangered species, one imagines.

In a 1957 game of thrones, HRH snaffled four wickets and had the mighty



The Duke of Edinburgh plays well off his legs

Tom Graveney in a pickle. Amid much hilarity, the Gloucestershire legend, subsequently branded the Duke's rabbit, was caught by a wing commander.

Another castle caper, at Highclere, saw Philip's last hoorah. Ted Dexter upset the applearc by collaring him for successive sixes – practically treason – before immediately being undone by a spitting cobra.

The Duke was initially dropped on nought, as cover point did the decent thing, but summoned a long-handled bat to make a cavalier 33. The crusty consort finally hung up his brogues in 1958. He went on to accompany Her Majesty to the Lord's Test over the decades and didn't pull any punches.

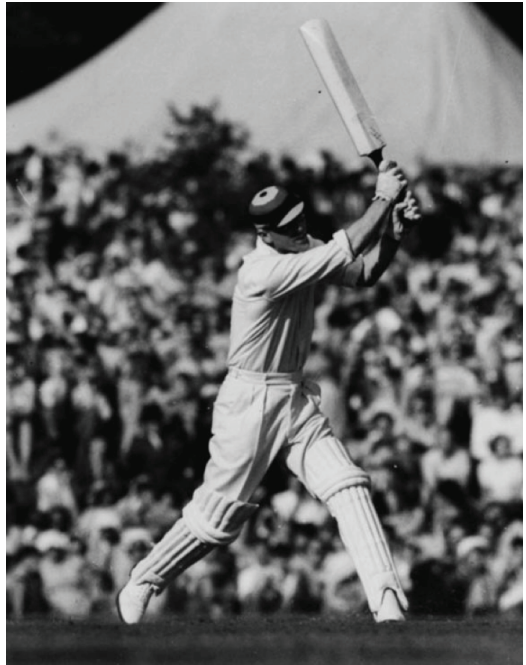
Upon meeting Devon Malcolm, he pointed to the Caribbean contingent and said: "Shouldn't you be over there playing for them?" Philip championed the merits of the British Empire's greatest export, though some continental coves remained baffled.

As he put it: "One of the reasons that make it so difficult to explain cricket to foreigners is that they assume it is just another game."

It's all a matter of aesthetics. When the Duke was asked, "Is there anything about modern cricket you'd like to change?" he replied, "I only wish that some of their trousers fitted better."

When asked about his cricketing ability HRH once replied "I was never all that brilliant at it but I did once have Tom Graveney caught at short square leg."

From an article originally published in The Express by Steve Pittard.



Phillip on the drive

WANDERERS CC V ST PATS COLLEGE TOWN

PLAYED AT KILBIRNIE PARK 7-12-17

WANDERERS

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| B. Steele | 2 |
| F. Swartz | 93 |
| L. Johns | 90 |
| J. Deans | 43 |
| M. Juned | 0 |
| C. Jarden | 23no |
| D. Brandby | 0no |
| Extras | 4 |
| Total in 35 overs | 240-5 |

WANDERERS

J. Mallon 5-0-35-1, W. O'Donnell 7-0-55-0, B. Cuttance 7-0-42-0, N. Wiggins 7-0-51-0, M. Scoble 4-1-32-1, B. Piesocki 4-0-25-2

ST PATS TOWN

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| L. O'Connor | 0 |
| B. Piesocki | 7 |
| O. Argent | 4 |
| A. de Rose | 25 |
| B. Shepherd | 49 |
| C. Hansen | 4 |
| B. Christie | 5 |
| M. Seabourne | 85no |
| M. Scoble | 4no |
| Extras | 2 |
| Total in 35 overs | 196-7 |

WANDERERS

S. Ringrose 7-0-15-3, C. Hansen 4-0-21-1, P. Gini 3-0-36-0, L. Chemis 4-0-34-1, S. Casper 6-0-29-2, D, Brandby 4-0-22-0,

Win to Wanderers by 45 runs.

The pitches at Kilbirnie usually provide a feast of runs and this was no exception with Lauchie Johns and Francois Swartz both scoring 90's and Mitch Seabourne scoring 85 for Town. Wanderers were able to prevail in the end by 40 runs. Thanks to St Pats Town for hosting us once again and we look forward to next season.

WANDERERS CC V SCOTS COLLEGE

PLAYED AT SCOTS COLLEGE 12TH JANUARY 2018

WANDERERS CC

| | |
|--------------|--------------------------|
| B. Steele | 19 |
| J. Hill | 1 |
| J. Consedine | 35 |
| A. Liddell | 8 |
| S. McHardy | 35no |
| F. Mendonca | 38no |
| G. Holmes | 2 |
| B. Soper | 1no |
| Extras | 17 |
| Total | 160-6 off 20overs |

SCOTS COLLEGE

N. Cooke 2-0-13-0, C. Horne 2-0-16-0, J. McConchie 4-0-24-2, B. Robb 4-0-36-2,
S. Royal 4-0-21-1-C.McMahon 3-0-24-0

SCOTS COLLEGE

| | |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| O. Fletcher | 7 |
| S. Gandhi | 21 |
| N. Cooke | 7 |
| J.McConchie | 5 |
| D. Gore | 17 |
| L. Stevens | 14no |
| B. Stewart | 0 |
| A. Moore | 0 |
| C.Horne | q10no |
| Extras | 10 |
| Total | 91-7 off 20 overs. |

WANDERERS

L.Dry 2-1-9-0, G. Holmes 4-0-19-2, A. Callaghan 3-1-13-1, B. Soper 4-0-15-3,
J. Consedine 2-0-20-0, S.McHardy 3-0-9-1, A. Liddell 2-0-4-0,

Win to Wanderers by 69 runs.

WANDERERS CC v WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

PLAYED AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE ON 29.10.17

WANDERERS

| | | |
|--------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| B. Shields | b. O'Leary H | 25 |
| J. McArdle | b. O'Leary C | 2 |
| S. Mycock | b. Dinwiddie | 2 |
| C. Mackie | c. Sherriff b. O'Leary H | 1 |
| C. Porteous | c. O'Leary C b. O'Leary H | 13 |
| C. Jarden | c. Symes b. Hourigan | 13 |
| A. Ridley | b. Hourigan | 0 |
| S. Fraser | LBW O'Leary H | 0 |
| P. Gini | b. Clark | 3 |
| G. Shearer | b. Dinwiddie | 7 |
| E. Chatfield | not out | 1 |
| Extras | | 4 |
| Total | off 27.1 overs | 75 |



Ewen Chatfield captaining Wanderers

COLLEGIATE:

H. O'Leary 6-1-25-3, C. O'Leary 4-1-7-2, A. Dinwiddie 6.1-1-23-2, B. Hourigan 3-1-3-2, J. Clark 4-3-1-1, C. Greatbatch 4-0-13-0

COLLEGIATE:

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| S. Sherriff | c. Porteous b. Fraser | 6 |
| J. Russell | b. Chatfield | 7 |
| M. Simes | not out | 20 |
| T. Bibbois | LBW Jarden | 17 |
| A. Dinwiddie | c. Mycock b. Shearer | 3 |
| B. Kelt | not out | 14 |
| Extras | | 0 |
| Total | off 33.4 overs | 76-4 |



Wanderers CC v Wanganui Collegiate

WANDERERS

A. Ridley 5-1-9-0, S. Fraser 5-2-9-1, C. Jarden 6-1-16-1, G. Shearer 5-1-15-1, E. Chatfield 6-6-0-1, C. Poretous 1.4-0-12-0, P. Gini 5-2-14-0

Win to Collegiate by 6 wickets

Wanderers were soundly beaten by Collegiate in our season opener against our traditional rivals. Failure to adapt to a slow but true pitch meant that 75 was never going to be enough. Wanderers bowlers toiled to limit the damage, none more so than Ewen Chatfield whose 6 overs didn't concede a run while picking up a wicket. Thanks to Bob Wake and his team at Collegiate for hosting Wanderers. We look forward to next season and a more competitive showing by Wanderers.

WANDERERS CC V GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SCHOOLS XI

PLAYED AT THE BASIN RESERVE 3-11-17

WANDERERS

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| M. Wills | 39 |
| B. Shields | 24 |
| B. Burnett | 7 |
| J. Price | 39 |
| S. Mudgway | 16 |
| L. Johns | 37no |
| M. Salter | 15 |
| H. Marshall | 4no |
| Extras | 1 |
| Total in 20 overs | 180-6 |



Wanderers and Governor General's Teams

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S XI:

M. Blair 2-0-26-0, C. Williams 4-0-28-2, F.McHale 5-0-35-0, S. Edgecombe 4-0-21-0, F. Mendonca 5-0-23-2

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S XI

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Y. van den Berg | 54 |
| Q. Childs | 6 |
| T. Turner | 12 |
| B. Gandhi | 12 |
| F.McHale | 0 |
| M. Nimmo | 2 |
| C.Hewson | 5 |
| F. Mendonca | 16 |
| S. Shepherd | 2 |
| S. Edgecombe | 6no |
| C. Williams | 1 |
| Extras | 3 |
| Total in 17 overs | 129-10 |



James Marshall leading a panel discussion

WANDERERS

A. Ridley 3-0-18-0, L. Dry 2-0-20-1, B. Burnett 3-0-20-0, M. Salter 1-0-1-1, J. Price 1-0-4-2, G. Rhodes 2-0-11-1, S. Mudgway 3-0-17-1, H. Marshall 1-0-13-0, L. Johns 2-0-6-2

Win to the Wanderers by 51 runs.

Sadly the annual Governor General's XI Match was badly interrupted by rain. It was a credit to the two teams that any play was possible at all. The cricket that was played continued in steady rain. There is always value in any day's cricket if lessons are learnt. Hamish Marshall and his team took the time to chat with the Schools XI and it was a very interactive discussion. We look forward to the coming season when hopefully the Governor General's schedule allows her to attend and the match is played in fair weather.

WANDERERS CC V RATHKEALE COLLEGE

PLAYED AT RATHKEALE 7-11-18

WANDERERS

| | |
|---------------|------|
| B. Steele | 21 |
| C. Johns | 15 |
| J. Matthewson | 13 |
| G. Severin | 4 |
| G. Rhodes | 42 |
| C. Porteous | 1 |
| C. Jarden | 0 |
| S. Patel | 15 |
| S. Baker | 30 |
| B. Nicholson | 2 no |
| Extras | 5 |

Total in 35.3 overs 152



Wanderers v Rathkeale

RATHKEALE

Q. Stevens 5.3-0-28-1, J. McKenzie 5-1-16-1, Q. Childs 8-0-22-3, J. McIntyre 8-1-19-2, J. Oldroyd 5-0-41-1, L. Burling 4-0-23-1

RATHKEALE

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| A. Sprowson | 12 |
| J. McKennie | 14 |
| J. Forrester | 42 |
| Q. Childs | 7 |
| L. Burling | 16 |
| S. Rawson | 22 |
| J. McIntyre | 3 |
| Q. Stephens | 17no |
| J. Oldroyd | 5no |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total in 32 overs | 153-7 |



Wanderers v Rathkeale Tree inside boundary

WANDERERS

G. Severin 8-0-27-1, S. Baker 6-1-43-1, B. Nicholson 1-0-14-0, G. Rhodes 8-1-13-3, S. Patel 5-0-21-0, C. Porteous 2-0-18-1, J. Matthewson 2-0-16-0

Win to Rathkeale by 3 wickets.

Wanderers again travelled over the hill to play Rathkeale in their delightful setting under cloudless skies on a hot November afternoon. Batting first Wanderers manager a slightly below par score of 152, thanks to Brian Steele putting together 21 at the top of the order followed by George Rhodes holding the innings together with a well compiled 42. Quinn Childs was the pick of the bowlers with 3-22. In reply Rathkeale knocked off the runstanks to James McKenzie's 42 at the top of the order with all the other batsmen chipping in as required. Thanks to Rathkeale who were most generous hosts and we look forward very much to the coming season's match.

WANDERERS CC v ONSLOW COLLEGE

PLAYED AT ONSLOW COLLEGE 26-11-17

ONSLOW COLLEGE

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| A. Bartlett | 35 |
| C. Preston | 28 |
| M. Taylor | 39 |
| T. Welgemoed | 8 |
| B. Williams | 6 |
| F. Mendonca | 114no |
| B. Turner | 6 |
| C. Lusty | 18 |
| S. Singh | 13 |
| C. Holgate | 10 |
| A. Wanasinghe | 1no |
| Extras | 3 |
| Total in 40 overs | 322-9 |



Felix and Monty after Felix scored his 100

WANDERERS

M. Juned 5-0-37-3, A. Callaghan 6-0-28-0, T. Bartlett 4-0-27-1, S. McHardy 3-0-17-0, R. Selby 2-0-15-0, A. Watson 3-0-22-2, R. Turner 3-0-27-0, S. Bartlett 3-0-22-0, C. Foster 3-0-38-0

WANDERERS

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| B. Steele | 23 |
| C. Foster | 21 |
| R. Selby | 18 |
| M. Juned | 31 |
| S. McHardy | 83 |
| R. Turner | 36 |
| M. Mendonca | 1 |
| S. Bartlett | 5 |
| T. Bartlett | 1no |
| A. Watson | 1no |
| Extras | 7 |
| Total in 40 overs | 239-8. |



Felix Mendonca bowls Monty v Onslow

ONSLOW COLLEGE

J. Wight 6-0-28-0, A. Wanasinghe 8-0-50-3, C. Preston 4-0-23-0, C. Holgate 4-0-23-1, C. Lusty 8-0-49-0, S. Singh 4-0-27-1, B. Turner 2-0-17-0, A. Bartlett 2-0-6-2, F. Mendonca 2-0-11-1

Win to Onslow College by 83 runs.

Runs were the order of the day at Onslow College on a good pitch and short boundaries. Onslow captain Felix Mendonca took a liking to the Wanderers attack and scored a magnificent 114no in their score of 322-9. This was too much for Wanderers who still managed a respectable score of 239 thanks to a fine 83 by skipper Scott McHardy. Thanks to Onslow College and their team and staff for hosting Wanderers and we look forward to the return match next season

A NOTE TO DUNCAN PRIEST FROM SIR PELHAM (PLUM) WARNER

Duncan's aunt nursed Plum Warner in England and Plum saw a photo of a young Duncan with a bat in his hands and he gave the aunt a copy of his book with the following notation in it.

Keep a straight bat and a modest mind & you will go far.

Cricket is the greatest game the wit of man has devised. It unites whole nations and peoples and has put a chain around the world which nothing in life can sever. The friendships made on the cricket field and off it last a life time. May you become a good cricketer and have as delightful happy time as I have had- &, one day, play at Lords "The Cathedral of Cricket".

22nd February 1956.

As an aside in 1970 on Ken Sandford's Ambassadors tour in 1970 some of the team visited Lords to watch Middlesex play Glamorgan. As can happen at Lords, rain stopped play. Andy (ADG) Roberts knew the Glamorgan captain, Tony Lewis, and managed to get those attending the match (including Duncan) invited up to the Glamorgan dressing room where they spent the afternoon playing indoor cricket in the "Away" dressing room, New Zealand v Glamorgan.

Duncan say's he fulfilled the prophecy of the late Plum Warner by playing at Lords.



Sir Pelham Warner

Duncan has visited England on many occasions on business and where possible mixes business with cricket. He followed the New Zealand tours of 1983 and 1986 and saw the tests at Lords.

In 1986, Duncan watched New Zealand play England at Trent Bridge. This was the test New Zealand won on that tour. He was kind enough to contribute to a dozen Champagne for the victorious dressing room but unfortunately had to return to London and was not able to join the team in their celebrations.

As he was leaving the President's room at Trent Bridge in the company of Fred Trueman and Fred Titmus after the New Zealand win, Fred Trueman was heard to say "it's ok to lose the occasional test but to f...g New Zealand for c....s sake."

Duncan Priest.

ABANDONED MATCHES

Wanderers CC v St Pats Silverstream
Played at St Pats Silverstream on 18-1-17

Wanderers 187 in 38 overs
Sam Mycock 96.
Match abandoned rain.



Rain stopped Play

Wanderers CC v Rongotai College:
Match abandoned without a ball bowled.

Wanderers side: Moaaz Juned, Jeremy Dean, Grant Cederwall, Ewen Chatfield, Ross Bond, Misty Jones-Middleton, Colin Owens, Mark Hammond, Cam Williams, Aaron Thompson, Evan Gray.

Wanderers CC v HVHS
Match abandoned without a ball bowled.

Wanderers CC v HIBS
Match abandoned without a ball bowled.

Wanderers CC v Old Tablelands:
Played at Anderson Park 11-2-18

Old Tablelands 49-0
Match abandoned.

Wanderers CC v Collegians
Match cancelled.



Wanderers v Old Tablelands

WANDERERS CC v WELLINGTON COLLEGE

PLAYED AT WELLINGTON COLLEGE JANUARY 2018

WANDERERS

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| S. French | 30 |
| S. Mudgway | 31 |
| F. Mendonca | 17 |
| G. Severin | 60 |
| C. Jarden | 20 |
| H. French | 0 |
| C. Porteous | 23 |
| R. Kerr | 4 |
| G. Leach | 0 |
| S. Baker | 40 |
| M. Robinson | 0no |
| Extras | 5 |
| Total in 38 overs | 236 |



WELLINGTON COLLEGE

S. Edmund 4-41-0, J. McArdle 6-1-27-2, B. Hart 4-0-25-2, M. Sargentina 7-1-21-2, J. Washington 8-0-41-1, S. Sammya 2-25-0, M. Rogers 1-0-12-1, M. Petrie 3-0-18-1

Wanderers v Wellington College

WELLINGTON COLLEGE

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| R. Negi | 30 |
| O. Peake | 11 |
| O. Sharp | 38 |
| J. Washington | 87 |
| M. Sargentina | 33 |
| M. Petrie | 11 |
| C. McArdle | 18 |
| B. Hart | 0 |
| S. Edmund | 3no |
| Extras | 6 |
| Total in 39.5 overs | 237-8 |

WANDERERS

F. Mendonca 6-0-36-1, G. Severin 7-0-32-1, S. Mudgway 7-0-45-0, G. Leach 8-0-53-3, R. Kerr 6-0-30-0, C. Jarden 6-0-37-0.

Win to Wellington College by 2 wickets.

Wanderers CC v Wellington College has been played since the formation of the Wanderers Club over 70 years ago. To have the match go down to the last ball was perhaps fitting. Highlights of the day included Joel Washington's 87 and Gareth Severin's 60. As usual at Wellington College bowlers take a pasting on the small boundaries. Thanks to Matt Roche for organising the day.

WANDERERS CC V LAW SOCIETY

PLAYED AT THE BASIN RESERVE 6-4-18

LAW SOCIETY

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Smaill | 30 |
| Davie | 37 |
| Arbricossow | 52 |
| H. Porter | 18 |
| M. Treadwell | 15 |
| J. Porter | 3 |
| M. Leggat | 0 |
| M. Gibbons | 0 |
| A. Romanos | 15 |
| M. Bremner | 6 |
| Extras | 25 |
| Total in 30 overs | 196-8 |

WANDERERS

P. Brodie 5-0-27-1, K. Price Moor 5-0-28-1, E. Chatfield 5-0-27-1, M. Boa 5-0-43-0, A. Watson 5-0-32-0, M. Hammond 5-0-26-5

WANDERERS

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| M. Chote | 3 |
| D. Vance | 43 |
| A. Watson | 32 |
| W. Marshall | 9 |
| H. French | 52 |
| O. Morgans | 3no |
| P. Kerr | 3no |
| Extras | 25 |
| Total in 28 overs | 197-5 |

LAW SOCIETY

Smaill 2-0-17-0, A. Davie 5-0-35-1, Arbricossow 5-0-30-0, J. Porter 4-0-32-1, M. Leggat 4-0-13-0, A. Romanos 5-0-21-1.

Win to Wanderers by 5 wickets.

A most enjoyable late season match on the Basin between the Wanderers and the Law Society went down to the second to last ball. Players repaired to the dressing rooms to lick their wounds and enjoy a convivial ale followed by a meal and prize giving. Many thanks to John Porter for providing his beautiful wines and also sponsoring much of the beer for the day. The Law Society match is always a highlight and very much looked forward to.

WANDERERS GOVERNOR GENERAL'S GIRLS XI V FORMER BLAZE XI

PLAYED AT THE BASIN RESERVE 4-4-18

Last season marked the inaugural Governor General's Schools Girls XI v a Blaze XI. The first match took the form of a T20 match. Thanks must go to Sarah Loughnane and Robbie Kerr for their help in putting this match together. Thanks also must go to the respective colleges for releasing their players for the occasion.

Unfortunately the Governor General was unable to attend through commitments to the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. Thanks must go to former Governor General and Wanderers member Sir Anand Satyanand for representing the Dame Patsy Reddy on this occasion.

We were indebted to the former Blaze and New Zealand players, Penny Kinsella, Julie Harris, Liz Scurr, Vanessa Chatfield, Jo Trendle, Sarah Loughnane and Margaret Presland for making themselves available. We are hoping to make this an annual affair in the seasons ahead.

Teams for the match were:

Governor General's School Girls XI:

Jeenesha Maisuria (Tawa College, Captain), Asha Strom (Onslow College), Kate Fenton (Tawa College), Georgie Plimmer (Tawa College), Anna Martin (Wellington Girls College), Xara Jetley (Queen Margaret College), Dani Brearton (Chilton St James), Anissa Greenlees (Wairarapa College), Natasha Codyre (HVHS), Jamie Mason (Tawa College), Rosa Tse (Onslow College).

Blaze XI:

Sarah Loughnane (Captain), Penny Kinsella, Julie Harris, Leanne Mahoney, Liz Scurr, Jo Trendle, Makayla Mason James, Vanessa Chatfield, Angie Gooch, Margaret Presland, Clare Veen, Rachel Porteous, Isla Shanks.



Governor General's Schoolgirls XI



Julie Harris and Penny Kinsella on the Basin again



Governor General's Schoolgirls XI and Former Blaze XI

Governor General's School Girls XI:
Strom 28, Plimmer 21, Martin 30,
Jetley 20,

Total in 20 overs 139-4.

Blaze XI: Trendle 25, Scurr 13,
Loughnane 27, Chatfield 10no

Total in 20 overs 113-6.

**Win to the Governor General's
Girls XI by 26 runs.**

WANDERERS CC v THE WILLOWS XI

Unfortunately persistent early morning rain meant that play was not able to get under way until after lunch with the match being reduced to 25 overs per side.

The Wanderers Schools XI captained by Thomas Jones from SPC Silverstream won the toss and elected to bat. There were strong performances by Sheil Gandhi (Scots College) 43 off 43 balls and Sam Mycock (Rongotai College) 51 retired from 35 balls, assisted by 23 from skipper Thomas Jones saw the Wanderers through to a score of 175 off their 25 overs. Best of the Willows bowlers was Will Graham (Ashburton College) with 2-26.

In reply the Willows XI struggled to adapt to the shorter format of the game and only Tom Dunlop (Riccarton High) with 33 and support from Nick Lidstone (Christ's College) 21 and Matt Boyle (St Bedes) 20. The Willows were restricted to 134-9 in their 25 overs.

Thanks to Matthew Roche and Don Neely for their assistance with the Wanderers XI and Mike Domer, Dave Kelly and Lance Ryan with the Willows Schools XI.

Wanderers Schools XI

175-8 in 25 overs; S. Mycock 51 retired, S. Ghandhi 43, T. Jones 23, W. Graham 2-26.

Willows XI

134-9 in 25 overs. T. Dunlop 33, N. Lidstone 21, M. Boyle 20, M. Conroy 3-25.

Win to the Wanderers by 41 runs.

Wanderers XI: Thomas Jones (St Pats Silverstream, Captain), Ethan Childs (Rathkeale), Cam Preston (Onslow Coll), Micah Conroy (Tawa Coll), Sam Mycock (Rongotai Coll), Harry Hunter (Wellington College), Aaron de Rose (St Pats Town), Jono Tuffin (St Pats Silverstream), Sheil Gandhi (Scots College), Yannick Van den Berg (Paraparaumu College), Joel Washington (Wellington College), Nathan Stringfellow (HVHS).

Willows Youth XI: Matthew Boyle (St. Bedes), Joe Bradley (St. Bedes), Mark Bungard (Shirley Boys High), Dominic Cornish (St. Andrews), Tom Dunlop (Riccarton High School), Will Graham (Ashburton College), Matthias Partridge (Old Boys Collegians), George Prain (Rangiora High School), Reagen Sheahan (Christchurch Boys High School), Lachie Stove (St. Thomas of Canterbury College).



Brian Steele, Matthew Roche and David Kelly



Don Neely and Matthew Roche watching Wanderers and Willows do battle

WANDERERS CC V CLIFTON CC

PLAYED AT ANDERSON PARK 2-3-18

Wanderers CC: 121-9 off 20 overs.

Sam French 26, Andy Wilson 27, Simon Baker 14, G. Wood 4-14, D. Tatham 2-4.

Clifton CCC: 117-10 in 18.5 overs.

D. Gollhooly 39, Misty Jones Middleton 3-18, Matt Boa 2-19, Andy Wilson 2-21.

Win to Wanderers by 4 runs.



Governor General's Schoolgirls XI

KINDRED CRICKET CLUBS TOURNAMENT

CLIFTON CRICKET CLUB, TE AWANGA 26-28 JANUARY 2018.

For the second time Wanderers ventured north to the beautiful setting of Clifton Cricket Club at Te Awanga in the rural Hawkes Bay. We were joined by North Bombay from Auckland and Kaipaki CC from Hamilton.

It was a most enjoyable weekend, made even more so because Wanderers were able to emerge victorious after a weekends cricket. The hot weather and long hours of socialising caught up with some of the teams by the time Sunday rolled around. It was to the credit of Wanderers that they were able to hold it together and come out with a victory on the last day.

Thanks must go to Clifton CC and Luke Irving for their organisation of a fabulous weekend of cricket and entertainment.

Wanderers CC v Kaipaki CC

Wanderers: 7-138 of 20 overs

Andrew Wilson 29, Nihal 44 and Matt Pringle 16no, Nick Binnie 3-27

Kaipaki CC: 144-5 off 20 overs

F. Graafuis 42, R. Sin 22, John Wylie 35, Greg MacKenzie 1-19 and Matt Pringle 2-19.

Win to Kaipaki by 5 wickets.

Wanderers CC v North Bombay CC

Wanderers 182-5 off 20 overs

Lincoln Doull 32, Nihal 58no, Felix Mendonca 31, Scott McHardy 20, S. Irving 1-13, B. Doig 1-8

Kaipaki CC: 155-8 off 20 overs

M. Wright 35, S. Borman 20, C. Mackie 32, A. Wilson 2-24, Nihal 2-9, M. Mendonca 1-10, F. Mendonca 1-12.

Win to Wanderers by 27 runs

Wanderers CC v Clifton CCC

Wanderers: 180-2 off 20 overs

Andy Wilson 33, Lincoln Doull 52, Felix Mendonca 37no, Nihal 37no, Douglas 1-8.

Kaipaki: 143-10 in 19.5 overs

T. Payton 19, T. Heywood 34, A. Douglas 18, Cranswick 17, G. MacKenzie 2-4, M. Mendonca 2-15, S. McHardy 1-7, Nihal 2-15.

Win to Wanderers by 37 runs.



Wanderers at Clifton Hawkes Bay Group



Wanderers at Clifton Hawkes Bay



Allan Orpin on BBQ

HUNT CUP FINAL

PLAYED AT THE BASIN RESERVE 5-4-18

The Hunt Cup Final was played on the Basin between St Pats Town and Wellington College. Congratulations to Wellington College on a resounding win. Wellington College deserved to be in the final and were deserved winners. For Wellington College Josh McArdle took 3-3 including a hattrick.

Circumstances out of our control meant that several schools were disappointed that they didn't have the opportunity to contest this tournament and they have a point. Wanderers put a lot of money into this finals week and need to see the tournament played out fairly.

With this in mind we have met with College Sport and are working with them to ensure a fun and fair tournament for all schools occurs in the coming season.

St. Pats College 52-10 off 18 overs.

X. Aspell 16, J. McArdle 3-3, T. Valentine 2-4, H. Hunter 2-8, H. Chandler 2-9.

Wellington College 57-2 off 7.4 overs.

T. Robinson 34no and O. Peterson 17 no.

Win to Wellington College by 8 wickets.



Hunt Cup Winners Wellington College

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

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Basin Reserve Trust
Doug Catley
Norwood Foundation
Four Winds Trust
First Sovereign Trust
Pelorus Trust
Wellington Cricket Trust
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Sir Patrick Goodman GNZM Kt.Bach CBE
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Governor General's Schoolgirls X1

