



Hadley Field – 50 Not Out
Howzat!!!

1950 – 2000



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History

Hadley Field, Cockfosters was leased to Southgate County Old Boys' Cricket Club in 1950

The club, founded in 1921, played its first season in Broomfield Park and then moved to the School Ground for the next eleven years. Successively, Vera Avenue (Grange Hill), Brackendale, Tottenham Road and the Stationers grounds served as the home base but the outbreak of WW2 caused disruption as club members were called up and sports grounds could not be maintained and, by the end of the war, the club was struggling for survival with problems finding a ground to play on.

For a season the City Albion ground in Green Dragon Lane was used but soon the Club was forced to become a wandering side, having no home ground.

Finally, in 1950, the new ground and club headquarters was established and an old wooden pavilion was transferred from a nearby ground in Firs Lane, Winchmore Hill. The ground itself was not ready for the start of the season and so cricket on Hadley Field started on 24th June 1950 with the game against Old Owens and the rest, as they say, is history!



The Old Pavilion

1950 – First XI

Back row (left to right) – Jack Spring; Derek Rumbol; John Luck; Henry Green; Bill Westaway; Albert “Gudge” Gudgin; Dyer?; Bill Brown (Umpire)

Front row (left to right) – Bas Penny; Ken Spooner; Norman Lowen; Alan “Mick” Leather; Cliff Miseldine.



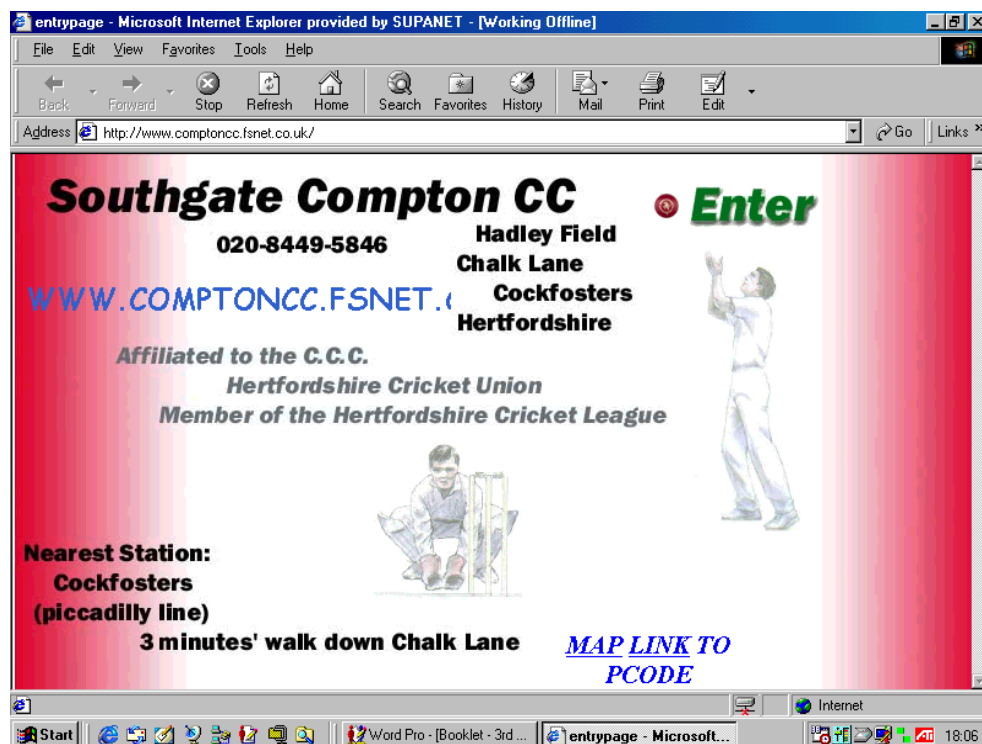
Main Events

Year	Date	Event
1950	June 24th	First game at Hadley Field (against Old Owens)
1959		Charles Hough scores Hadley Field's first century.
1963		New dressing rooms built after 5 years of planning and fund-raising.
1970		Hadley Field becomes the home ground of Southgate Compton CC following the amalgamation of Southgate County Old Boys' CC with Compton CC
1972	June 17th	Match against Old Owens. While their Sam Kershen was out batting, his jacket, hanging in the dressing room, caught fire. The sun through the window, acting as a magnifying glass, had ignited matches left in the pocket. This resulted in an Insurance claim!
	June 29th	Match against Club Cricket Conference to celebrate Southgate County CC 50th Anniversary. (Was to have been played in 1971 but was rained off.)
1973	July 14th	Grand Festival Cricket Match played to the Laws and in the Costume of the year 1884. From SCCC, David Norton was in the Rest of England & the British Empire Team, while John Collyer and Peter Scott played as Gentlemen of Southgate. Umpires were Jimmy Neighbour and Alan Gilzean. (Martin Peters – Spurs – played and suggested he bring a team to Hadley Field the following year – an idea greeted with great enthusiasm.) George Chisholm (12th Man) was there with his band.
	December 26th	First Boxing Day match (v. Northampton Exiles)
1974	July 28th	Match against Tottenham Hotspur Football Club. A closely-fought draw with Tottenham Hotspur XI – 218 all out & SCCC 216 for 9. The Spurs players included Martin Peters; Martin Chivers; Pat Jennings; Ralph Coates; Mike England; Phil Beal; Matt Dillon; Joe Kinnear (58); Jimmy Neighbour (49). Umpire: Alan Gilzean. SCCC player, Dair Morrison scored 112
	October 6th	Match against Southgate Compton Ladies' XV!! One questionable "lady" borrowed from SCCC! (SCCC – 126 for 9; SCL – 122 for 14)
1975		Hadley Field's Silver Jubilee Year.
	June 26th	"Terry Robinson, celebrating 25 years of service to the club [and his last game as a player] brought a star-studded side to Hadley Field." "Cockfosters' Geoff Burton cracked a splendid 80 not out to enable Robinson's XI to declare at 160–8. However, that total proved insufficient as Compton knocked off the runs for the loss of six wickets. Top scorers were Jim Denyer (34), Peter Fahey (49), J Grocott (49 not out)" – in his first game of the season following a broken arm in March.
1976	December 24th	Opening of the new clubhouse. (Bar facilities were restored!! During the demolition and rebuilding, club members had relocated to the bars at Cockfosters Football Club – in the cricket season – and Cockfosters Cricket Club in the football season.)
1977	July 26th	First of several annual matches against the Burton XI, which brought both Alec and Eric Bedser to Hadley Field.

1983	August 17th	
		First visit of Chard CC to Hadley Field following several years of friendly matches between the two clubs during the Cricket Tour to Devon. SCCC lost by 42 runs despite Peter Fahey's 60.
1991	August 13th	Monte Lynch Benefit. (6-a-side cricket tournament) Players included:- Monty Lynch; Derek Pringle; Mark Ramprakash; Phil Tufnell; Alan Butcher; Joel Garner; Waqar Younis; Roger Harper and Roland Butcher. Teams came from:- Barclays Bank; Eastern Electricity; RSK; EMP plc; Bairstow Eves; LYNX; Sun Life and Woolwich Building Society and included several SCCC players
		Umpires were:- Terry Robinson (Southgate Compton), Bill Morgan (Cockfosters), Tony Lane (Cockfosters), and Frank Butterfield (Southgate).
1992	May 16th	First League cricket match played at Hadley Field – Herts. Cricket Union. (A win for 2nd XI v. Elstree.)
1993	August 30th	A New Venture – President's Day. Bob Morley hosted a memorable day which saw members past and present meeting up to swap news, gossip and anecdotes.
1995		Colts Section started by John Rose and Jim Grocott.
1996	May 21st	1st ever Colts' Match for SCCC (v. Southgate Adelaide)
1997		1st competitive season for the Colts. Now with help of Tony Heaney, too.
	July 12th	Final of Association of Middlesex Cricket Clubs Enfield Borough 20 Overs Competition. Southgate Compton v. St. Martins. (Unfortunately, despite playing on their home ground, SCCC did not win but the match proved to be a "dress rehearsal" for the following year.)
1998	August 5th	East Middlesex v West Middlesex Under 11s. Colts Match.
1999		SCCC goes worldwide with its own Website, thanks to Adrian Salter, and Hadley Field is "on the map"!!
	July 16th	Match played by a Colts' side from Glamorgan as part of their Cricket Tour.
	July 26th	Middlesex Cricket School holds a 5-day training course for colts at Hadley Field for the first time. 50+ enthusiastic youngsters invade the ground each day!
2000		Golden Jubilee of cricket at Hadley Field.
	August 2nd	Inaugural Match of SCCC Veterans' Team (v. Old Owens) – sadly abandoned after 45 minutes because of rain!
2003	September 13th	Inaugral "Trios" interclub competition
2004	July 22nd	First under 16 match against Pioneer Club from Pune

Southgate Compton goes Global

Southgate Compton entered the digital age in 1999 with its own website, thanks to the efforts of Adrian Salter. Latterly a new website has been developed in 2004.

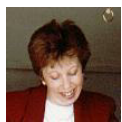


Officers and Gentlemen (+ One Lady)

YEAR	PRESIDENT	CHAIRMAN	SECRETARY	TREASURER	FIXTURES	TEAM	TOUR
1950	W Auger		R J Spring				
1951	W Auger		R J Spring	P O'Connor	B Penny	H T Green	
1952	B M Forrest		R J Spring	P O'Connor	B Penny	R V Clark	
1953	B M Forrest		R J Spring	P O'Connor	B Penny	W Greetham	
1954	B M Forrest		R J Spring	P O'Connor	B Penny	R H Ashton	
1955	B M Forrest		R J Spring	P O'Connor	A P Dumayne	R H Ashton	
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1959	B M Forrest		R J Spring	D J Harris	A P Dumayne	R H Ashton	
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1963	B M Forrest	R G Jones	R H Ashton	D J Harris	C G Hough	A Morrison	
1964	B M Forrest	R G Jones	R H Ashton	D J Harris	C G Hough	A Morrison	
1965	B M Forrest	R G Jones	R H Ashton	D J Harris	C G Hough	A Morrison	
1966	B M Forrest	R J Spring	R H Ashton	D J Harris	C G Hough	D Hodgson	
1967	B M Forrest	R J Spring	R H Ashton	D J Harris	C M Burgin	D Hodgson	
1968	W S Bunnell	R J Spring	R H Ashton	D J Harris	A Morrison	R H Ashton	
1969	W S Bunnell	R J Spring	R H Ashton	D J Harris	A Morrison	-	
1970	C S Dawson	R J Spring	R H Ashton	J Blackborow	M A Baynes	P Scott	C S Dawson
1971	C S Dawson	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	R Erven	P Scott	C S Dawson
1972	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	R Erven	B Auburn	C S Dawson
1973	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J T Redrupp	B Auburn	C S Dawson
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1975	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J T Redrupp	B Auburn	C S Dawson
1976	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	B Auburn	P Godfrey
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1978	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	B Auburn	P Godfrey
1979	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	B Auburn	P Godfrey
1980	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	J Collyer	P Godfrey
1981	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	J Grocott	P Godfrey
1982	R J Spring	R J Spring	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	M Cooper	P Godfrey
1983	R J Spring	R J Morley	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	J Grocott	J Allison
1984	R J Spring	R J Morley	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	JG & DB	J Allison
1985	R J Spring	R J Morley	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	D Bracewell	J Allison
1986	R J Spring	R J Morley	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	M Spenceley	J Allison
1987	R J Spring	R J Morley	M A Baynes	J Blackborow	J Allison	T Hanness	J Allison
1988	R J Spring	I Day	R Payton	J Blackborow	J Allison	J Spenceley	J Allison
1989	R J Spring	I Day	R Payton	J Blackborow	J Allison	J Grocott	J Allison
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1991	R J Morley	I Day	R Payton	J Blackborow	J Allison	I Lawless	J Allison
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1994	R J Morley	I Day	R Payton	J Blackborow	J Allison	A Strudwick	J Allison
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1998	R J Morley	I Day	R Payton	J Blackborow	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Allison
1999	R J Morley	I Day	R Payton	J Blackborow	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	N Mullin
2000	R J Morley	I Day	R Payton	J Blackborow	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	N Mullin
2001	R J Morley	I Day	N Mullin	J Blackborow	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	N Mullin
2002	R J Morley	L Berry	J Grocott	J Blackborow	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Grocott
2003	I Day	L Berry	J Grocott	J Blackborow	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Grocott
2004	I Day	L Berry	J Grocott	D Frame	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Grocott
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2006	I Day	L Berry	J Grocott	D Frame	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Grocott
2007	I Day	L Berry	J Grocott	D Frame	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Grocott
2008	I Day	L Berry	J Grocott	D Frame	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Grocott
2009	I Day	L Berry	J Grocott	D Frame	J Allison	Mrs Lawless	J Grocott
2010	I Day	G Driffill					

Key Figures in the Club History



Linda Lawless



Jack Spring



Gordon Willson



Roy Ashton



Bob Morley



Ian Day



Baz Penney



Alan Dumayne



Bill Greetham



Colin Dawson



Alen Strudwick



Barry Auburn



Dair Morrison



Derek Bracewell



Derek Harris



Ian Lawless



Jimmy Grocott



John Allison



John Blackborow



John Collyer



Norman Lowen



Paddy Jones



Peter Godfrey



Phil Marriage



Richard Erven



Richard Payton



Les Berry



Roly Clarke



Mike Baynes



Henry Green



Graham Lawman



Charlie Hough



Tommy Hanness

MEMORIES OF A PAST PRESIDENT, JACK SPRING

(taken from the 30th Tour brochure - 1990)

The Old Scholars Association was granted the sole use of Hadley Field in 1950 and I recall everyone of the fifteen or so members of the cricket club turning up to decorate the wooden pavilion, (previously used by the Polygon CC on the east end of Winchmore Hill CC ground), following the Council transferring it to Cockfosters.

Neither will I ever forget and will always have grateful memories of Mr. Holloway, the father of Ray and Stan, who although just about leaving his seventies (if he hadn't already done so) constructed from his own plans two large sight screens and a mobile score box. in his back garden down in Green Lanes, Palmers Green –then dismantled them and reassembled them on our ground. He always maintained from his mathematical calculations that it would need a wind of well over 80mph to blow the screens over. He was quite right. That did happen after some five or six years and a certain rebuilding was necessary by Peter Godfrey.



Soon after matches started at the ground, I was strolling round one evening with one or two of the lads, when a bright piece of metal was seen glinting in the outfield near the War Memorial. Closer examination revealed a German fire bomb –unexploded – that had been scraped bright by the gangmower going over it, once it has been partly uncovered. A quick decision was made that it was the groundsman's problem – yes – in those days that good fellow was present at matches and when they ended he would be out there repairing the wicket, and always present on Saturday and Sunday mornings to cut and if necessary re-mark the wicket. That may cause a few raised eyebrows amongst our younger members! I do not remember what the groundsman did with the bomb – he did survive though!

The Club had not been long at Hadley Field before what might well still be the biggest six to be hit was despatched by the late Henry Green. In those early days the wicket was the other way across the table and with his back to the Cockfosters Road, Henry hooked a ball from a quickie which landed over half way across the adjoining football ground, from the middle of our table. It also achieved considerable height, quite a sight to see and remember.

Talking of sixes I can also recall with pleasure Charles Hough square cutting the first ball of a match straight into the gardens on the other side of Chalk Lane (subsequently these premises were used by the Central Electricity Generating Board, and then as part of Trent Park's Teacher Training College. I've no idea whether this remains the case nowadays). Quite remarkable as anyone who saw Charles batting will know.

That little occurrence was after the ground drainage system had been completed and members had been spending much time when fielding in filling their pockets with stones picked up from the outfield where the pipes had been installed and dumping these many sized objects in the ditches which had not then been filled in, around the field.

Mentioning the drainage reminds me of that most unfortunate event which actually resulted in the work being undertaken. Originally the Council had laid a new table which was not drained and as a result moss was becoming a problem and getting worse each season. In 1953 we were playing Hatch End CC and Peter Baker was bowling quite fast and the moss was causing some deliveries to rear up head high.

One of the batsmen saw another ball pitch short and he ducked in anticipation of a bouncer, but as fate would have 'it the ball only rose hip high and hit the unlucky fellow on the side of his face in front of his ear depressing the cheek bone and putting him in hospital for an operation to improve his looks.

Without hesitation and with the Committee's approval I sent a letter to the Borough Council telling them what had happened and the inevitable likelihood of further similar, possibly worse accidents occurring if nothing was done to the table. We were very happy when proper drainage to the whole field was installed early in the next April at a cost of £2,500, which has served the Club well ever since with only small hiccups.

My last memory for this small collection is about one of our earlier skippers of the Old Boys XI – Norman Lowen – certainly one of the best all rounders we were fortunate enough to have – facing up to offspinner Roland Shaddick (who played a few times for Middlesex), this time in the annual match versus Dales. Norman received a ball pitched at least a foot outside the off stump and he stepped smartly outside the line of the stumps, shouldered arms and disbelievingly watched his leg stump flattened by a prodigious break. Still playing the odd game with Southgate CC Norman still has a chuckle over that event when it is mentioned.

They've Been Together Now for 40 Years

(Article from "LOOK AT
LEISURE" section of local
paper in 1979.)

IT MAY have been 40 years since Jack Spring joined Southgate County Old Boys' Cricket Club as a teenager but it doesn't seem a day too long for him.

To this day he has retained a vigorous enthusiasm for the club and the game he loves. Some say that without Jack Spring the club, now known as Southgate Compton, would have folded up long ago. For there were times when only his hard work and determination kept things going. The original club was founded in 1921 when a steady influx of old scholars from the Fox Lane school ensured a consistently high standard of play. But just about the time of that Jack Spring joined, World War II broke out and caused various problems as

members were called up for service and grounds could not be maintained. Jack joined the Royal Air Force in July, 1941, and served for five years as a corporal. On his demob in 1946 he returned home to find his cricket club struggling for survival. There were problems in finding a ground to play on. For a season or two use was made of the Stationers and City

Albion grounds in Winchmore Hill but soon the club was forced to become a wandering side and play all its fixtures away from home. Jack Spring, elected club secretary in 1948, worked unsparingly for the Old Boys and members responded to his example. The

Wanderers became known as a strong and entertaining side to play and Jack,

an opening bowler capable of long and accurate spells, regularly topped the bowling averages. The dream of establishing a new club headquarters was realised in 1950 when, after much hard work, Hadley Field at Cockfosters was obtained on lease. An old wooden pavilion was transferred from a nearby

ground in Firs Lane, Winchmore Hill, to complete the scene.

But as far as Jack was concerned it was no time to relax. He continued to work ceaselessly in his quiet unassuming way with a view to improving the amenities for the club. Southgate County Old Boys continued to prosper until the late 'sixties when there was a shortage of members. The old school had been closed down, cutting off the flow of new youngsters, and several key members had retired. Again Jack was to the fore in solving this latest problem, and with the help of the late Colin Dawson, he successfully engineered a merger with Southgate Compton, a strong club in its own right with an active membership. Two years ago, largely due to members own efforts and financial backing, a new clubhouse was completed with much-improved facilities. It was a mammoth undertaking and a result of tremendous team effort. Jack continues to devote his energies to the game he loves. Now in his late fifties, he plays occasionally for the second team, and is still able to contribute useful runs and wickets. Today Southgate Compton is a strong, thriving club - without Jack Spring it's possible that it wouldn't exist at all.



The New Clubhouse Opens – 1976



The Old Clubhouse



The Old Bar



The Old Scorebox

CHRISTMAS EVE 1976 saw the opening of the new clubhouse at Hadley Field which followed the most concerted effort from the club members that there has ever been or likely to be.

Working on a shoestring budget with money raised by a number of events plus loans from the club members and Greene King, plus a contribution from the Sports Council, the club was able to afford to go ahead with this scheme. The old clubhouse was a separate structure from the changing rooms but as part of the project the changing rooms were connected to form one building.

The contractor (Bell & Webster) only erected the shell; all the internal works were done by club members. Although this was an Association venture, I think it is fair to say that the cricket club made the most significant contribution.

Led by Dair Morrison and Derek Churchman – Dair coordinated the entire project and Derek who, being a surveyor by trade, was able to deal on a level playing field with the contractor – the shell was erected.

Most of the club members put in a lot of time and effort in whatever way they could. Pat McNeice screeded the entire floor area and built all the internal walls, John Rose took care of all the electrical works, Chris Wharfe did the carpentry, Ray Harrop did the plumbing and Tom Hanness provided and fitted the wood panelling. John Collyer did a lot of the decoration work and was also very active in raising funds. A number of members just came up and assisted as directed.

The only area not to be done by members was the bar, which was built by Greene King.

The clubhouse has served us well for 25 years which is testament to the effort and commitment shown in its construction.

Written by Jim Grocott



The New Clubhouse



The New Bar



The New Scorebox

Ronnie Masters – 24th May 1997 – A Memorable Day

It's not everybody that can be playing cricket at the age of 52, especially when they are a bowler, and a good medium pace one, at that. Ronnie Masters, of Southgate Compton, not only managed that during the summer of 1997, but, also carried out an extraordinary feat of both cricket skill and endurance.

After playing in the League on Saturday 24th May, away at Braughing – a fairly long trip from his home in North London – and taking 5-60 off 22 overs, then supping a few light ales, Ron got up early on the Sunday to go on the Southgate Compton tour – in itself a long-standing event in its 37th year – and, having driven the 200 miles to Seaton in Devon, played against the local side, bowling a mere 9 overs and taking 4-37. Bank Holiday Monday saw him bowl another 9 overs in a limited overs game at the same venue. A large quantity of late night sarsaparillas were also taken!

On Tuesday, he somehow managed a day off, but was back in the frame again on Wednesday, at Chard, still managing to take 2-10 off 4 overs, but also scoring 33 not out. On Thursday he played again, but was only given 3 overs, though he did bat again, scoring 14. Both games prompted multiple visits to local hostelrys, of course.

On Friday, it was back into the cars again for the trip back to London, ready for the League game against Elstree at home at Hadley Field on Saturday. Ron was immediately thrown the new ball, and began a remarkable spell. The opening bats progressed well, scoring 46 for the first wicket, before Ron struck in his 7th over, bowling the opener for 29.

This was the start of a spell of 15 overs when only 12 runs were scored off him, while he took another 4 wickets in his 12th, 14th, 17th and 18th overs – two bowled, two stumped – to reduce Elstree to 101-5 after 36 overs. After a lull, Ron struck again in his 23rd and 24th overs, one bowled, one stumped, and all knew that something special was possible. How special, they were not to know. As Ronnie began his 26th over unchanged – the 52nd of the innings, the score stood at 137-7. Three balls later it was 137-10 and, not only did Ron have all ten wickets, but, had also completed the feat with a hat-trick – two bowled, one



Ron receives his trophy from Paul Allott (ex Lancashire & England) at the Herts Cricket League Dinner

stumped! For those not counting, of his 10, 6 were bowled, 2 LBW and 2 stumped. His final analysis was 25.3 overs, 13 maidens, 44 runs for 10 wickets.

This was a once in a lifetime achievement, but there was a sting in the tail, when he came to look at the scorebook, the visitors' scorer had recorded that all of the wickets had been taken by Ron's opening partner, Phil Marriage, who had actually come off after 6 overs, obviously wicketless! Ron was presented with a mounted ball in honour of his achievement at the Players' Supper at the end of the year, but, unfortunately, not the actual ball – someone had inadvertently taken the original from the skipper's bag for a practice ball during the later part of the season. Still, well done Ron, we congratulate you, and know that you have many wickets left in you.

In Celebration of Umpires

Much maligned and apparently needing glasses, the brave souls who stand throughout the whole match, whatever the weather – variously described in the score books over the years as ranging from “glorious” to “bloody freezing” – and give of their time voluntarily (they must be mad) perform a (mostly) thankless yet vital task. Like the white-coated doctors they resemble, their pronouncements are not always welcome. Over the years, many have “graced” the hallowed grass of Hadley Field on a regular basis.



Bill Brown



Harold
Cooper



Bill Riley



“Mac”
Mackenzie



Bill Lay



L W
Holloway



Terry
Robinson



Bob Morley



Jim Grocott

We also thank others including Peter Painter, Dick Bullimore, Bill Sage, John Spenceley & David Weiner

...and Tea Ladies

The following is an extract from the end of season report for 1957:

“Punctuality at meeting places and in the time of start was much improved, but the tea interval shows signs of taking precedence over the cricket. We have been fortunate for some years in that at home our lady helpers, who deserve our grateful thanks, have seen to it that tea is ready when the interval is called. It cannot be too highly stressed that tea is an interval and not the main business of the day. ”

Over the years a succession of players’ mothers, wives and girlfriends have volunteered their time and efforts to provide the traditional welcome refreshment part way through the game and who can blame the players for lingering over it.

Tea Ladies about 1955

Back row (left to right) Lynne Hough, Joan Stredder, June Willson, Mrs Suttle

Front row (left to right) Hilda Robinson, Rose Brennan, Margaret Cooper



Tea Lady 1980 – 2004 (so far)

Shirley Adlam (below)



Tea Ladies early 1970s

Back row (left to right) Val Payton, Jean Redrupp, Judy Wharfe, Pat McNeice, June Morley

Front row (left to right) Alan McNeice, Pat Dawson, Julie Morley, Neil Redrupp

Captains through the Years

Year	Club Captain	1 st XI Capt	1 st XI Vice	2 nd XI Capt	2 nd XI Vice	Sun 1 st Cap	Sun 2 nd Cap
1950		N F Lowen	R J Spring				
1951		N F Lowen	H T Green	C Blake	R H Ashton		
1952		N F Lowen	B Penny	C Blake	S Suttle		
1953		H T Green	L H Wright	G Wilson	L Goulding	C D Tosh	R H Ashton
1954		N F Lowen	L H Wright	G Wilson	L Goulding	C D Tosh	R H Ashton
1955		N F Lowen	R V Clarke	G Wilson	L Goulding	C D Tosh	R H Ashton
1956		N F Lowen	R V Clarke	G Wilson	L Goulding	C D Tosh	R H Ashton
1957		C D Tosh	R V Clarke	G Wilson	L Goulding	A B Davies	R H Ashton
1958		C D Tosh	R V Clarke	D Tester	L Goulding	G Wilson	R H Ashton
1959		C D Tosh	R V Clarke	D Tester	L Goulding		R H Ashton
1960		G W Wilson	R V Clarke	A B Davies	T D Ryan		
1961		G W Wilson	R V Clarke	A B Davies	D J Harris		
1962		G W Wilson	R V Clarke	A B Davies	D J Harris		
1963		B Smith	R V Clarke	T Robinson	D J Harris		
1964		B Smith	D Miller	T Robinson	J Howes		
1965		B Smith	D Miller	R J Spring	T Robinson		
1966		D Miller	B Smith	R J Spring	T Robinson		
1967		D Miller	C D Tosh	R J Spring	T Robinson		
1968		D Miller	A Morrison	R J Spring	D C Clifton		
1969		D Miller	A Morrison	R J Spring			
1970							
1971		J Allison					
1972		A Morrison					
1973		J Denyer					
1974		A Morrison					
1975		A Morrison					
1976		J Grocott					
1977		A Morrison					
1978		J Grocott					
1979	K Spence	G Spence				P Marriage	
1980	P Marriage	P Marriage				I Linstead	
1981	I Linstead	G Spence				I Linstead	
1982	I Linstead	M Cooper				I Linstead	
1983	J Grocott	G Lawman		I Day		J Grocott	
1984	J Grocott	J Grocott		I Day		D Bracewell	
1985	J Grocott	J Grocott		I Day		D Bracewell	
1986	J Grocott	J Grocott		I Day		P Marriage	
1987	J Grocott	J Grocott		I Day		P Marriage	
1988	J Grocott	J Grocott		J Denyer		P Marriage	
1989	J Grocott	J Grocott		J Denyer		P Marriage	
1990	J Grocott	J Grocott		D Bracewell		P Marriage	
1991	J Grocott	P Marriage		J Grocott		P Marriage	
1992	J Grocott	P Marriage		J Grocott		P Marriage	
1993		P Marriage		P Adlam Jn		I Lawless	
1994	J Grocott	P Marriage		C Wharfe		I Lawless	W Hills
1995	M Glithero	I Lawless		P Adlam Jn		I Lawless	
1996	M Glithero	I Lawless		J Grocott		I Lawless	
1997	M Glithero	I Lawless		P Adlam Jn		D Becker	R Payton
1998		G Lawman		M Watt		P Marriage	R Payton
1999	P Marriage	P Boxford		M Watt		P Marriage	

2000		P Boxford		M Watt		R Masters	
2001		P Boxford		M Watt		G Corbishle	
2002		D Nicholls	A Heaney	G Corbishley		Dendrickson	
2003		A Heaney	D Nicholls	R Smith		Dendrickson	
2004		A Heaney	D Nicholls	H Williams		Corbishley	Dendrickson

Alphabetical List of Players

Andrew Adlam	Nick Cartwright	Carl Frame C	Ashley Hudson	Roy Martin
David Adlam	Mike Cawston	David Frame	Stephen Hughes	Ron Masters
Peter Adlam (Snr.)	Kevin Charters	Liam Frame C	Chris Humphries	R. Matharoo
Peter Adlam (Jnr.)	Derek Churchman	Benjie Francis C	Johnny Hunter	R. Matthews
John Allison	Alan Clark	Wally Galleano	Phil Jackson	Chris Mercer
Steve Ambler	Bob Clark	R. Garrick	Danny Jelliman	Steve Mercer
Jack Ambrose	Rob Clarke	Duncan Ginn	John Jelliman	Derek Messling
David Anderson	Roly V. Clark	Alan Glithero C	Lance Jenner	Steve Middleton, Snr.
Dave Andrews	David C. Clifton	Mark Glithero	Chris Jones	Steve Middleton, Jnr.
Roy H. Ashton	John Collyer	Paul Glorney	D. Jones	David Miller
Barry Auburn	Matthew Cook	A. Godden	Mervyn Jones	Cliff Miseldine
Robbie Auburn	Tim Cook	Peter Godfrey	R.G."Paddy" Jones	Bob Morley
Aadil Aullyar C	Harold Cooper	Martin Gould	Tudor Jones	John Morrell
John H. Aupers	Mike Cooper	Les Goulding	Nigel Jordan	'Dair Morrison
Lee Austin	Graeme Corbishley	Howard Graham	Peter Jouning	Pat Mortemore
Bryan Baddiley	Pete Corgan	Anthony Grant C	Jake Karamath	Nyles Mullin
Arthur Baker	Glen Coyle	Ken Gregory	Mike Kennedy	Simon Munyard
Peter Baker	John Coyle	Henry T. Green	Tony Kershaw	Andy Neri
Dave Bakhurst	David Creed C	Bill Greetham	Ozan Kilicalan C	Rob Newall
Michael Bannerman	Frank David	James Griffin	Josh Kirk C	Christian Nicholls C
Craig Bannister C	Tony B. Davies	Bob Grimmett	Tim Kitching	Dave Nicholls
Ron Basham	Bob Davis	Jim Grocott	Steve Knight	Steve Nicholls
Mike Baynes	Colin Dawson	Alan Groom	John Knott	Peter Nixon
Jimmy Beale	Ian "Inky" Day	Albert Gudgin	Mit Kotak	Dave Norton
Eric C. Beaven	Steve Day	Anish Gulrajani C	Matthew Kyprianou C	Dean Nye
Barry Becker	Eric Dean	Bob Gyles	Dick Larkins	Frank Odd
Danny Becker	Geoff Denbigh	Tony Halstead	Norman Last	Jonathan Parker
James (?) Beddoes	Les Dendrickson	Stephen Hanness	Colin Laverick	Dennis Parkinson
N. Bentley	Micky Dennis	Tommy Hanness	Ian Lawless	Geoff Parkinson
Les Berry	Jim Denyer	Derek Harris	Graham M.Lawman	Bhavik Patel C
Juandre "Jonty" Bester	Gordon Dewhirst	Ray Harrop	Patrick "Tony" Lay	Harshil Patel C
Richard Bigden	Peter Dipple	Chrissane Hart C	Alan "Mick" Leather	Jishnu Patel C
Don Billet	Ian Downer	Paul Hart	John Leek	Kalpash Patel
Andrew Blackborow	Peter Drew	Stuart Hart C	Gordon Leggett	A. Payne
John Blackborow	Martin Dubber	Tony Hart	Ian Linstead	Richard Payton
Charlie Blake	Phil J. Duck	Tony Hawkins	Adam Lloyd	Leigh Peck C
Peter Blaney	Alan P. Dumayne	Alex Heaney	Tony Lloyd	Ross Peck C
? Blissett	Richard Dumayne	Stuart Heaney C	Gordon Long	Dougie Pell
Peter Bodden	Chris Dunstan	Tony Heaney	Charles Love	Bas Penny
Danny Boulter	Ian Durrant	Jerry Heaps	Norman F. Lowen	Graham Penny
Lorna Boulter C	Dyer	Barry Hilditch	John Luck	Geoff Pierson
Paul Boxford	Simon Edwards	David Hill C	James Lumley	Aaron Porges C
Derek Bracewell	Pete Eldridge	Wayne Hills	Kevin McGuckin	Adam Porges
John Bridger	Richard Erven	Bert Hoare	Alan McNeice	D. Porter
Kevin Brownridge	Richard Ettey	Don Hobbs	Pat McNeice	Brian Pottinger
Dick Bullimore	Peter Fahey	R. Hodges	Richard Macaulay C	George Pownall
Colin Burgin	Richard Fahey C	Dave Hodgson	Kevin Macey	Raj Raithatha
Geoff Burton	Stephen Fahey C	Alan Hoskins	Jarislov Maciejowski	Peter Rawlins
Joseph Bury C	Micky Farnon	Roy Hoskins	Albert Mackenzie	Fred Rawson
Steve Butler	Mike Farrow	Charles Hough	Steve Mann	Alex Read C
John Buxton	Geoff Fisher	Joseph Houlihan C	John Mansfield	Charlie Read
Geoff Bysouth	Nicky Fleming	Ron Hounsell	P. March	Mike Reavill
Dave Calwood	Stuart Fox	Colin Howe	Harvey Marcus	Terry Redrapp
Keith Campbell	Adam Frame C	John Howes	Phil J.Marriage	Barry Reed

George Renvoise	Stan Staples	Lionel H. Wright
Dave Rhodes	Pete Stechman	Kevin Wun
Baz Richards	Robin Stone	Willie Wun C
Andy Rishi	Colin Stonehouse	Jan Wymer C
R. H. "Ted" Robins	J Storey	
Lawrie Robinson	Rob Storey	
Terry H. Robinson	Andrew Stredder	
John N. Rose	Reg Stredder	
Mark Rose C	Alan Strudwick	
Richard Ross	Dick Stubbins	
R.Rosser	Joe Summers	
Derek Rumbol	"Con" Sumsion	
Phil Rush	Stan "Sticky" Suttle.	
Simon Rushbrook	Michael Tatum	
Desmond "Pip" Ryan	Nigel Taylor	
Michael Ryan	Alf Tester	
Terry D. Ryan	Don Tester	
John Saar	Dennis Thorpe	
Adrian Salter	Pete Titchener	
Ian Salter C	Peter Tofts	
Bruce Sandford	Cliff D.Tosh	
Niraj Sangani	David Tosh	
Roger Savage	Roger Toms	
Neil Scutcher	Brian Toms	
Paul Scott	Steve Van	
Peter Scott	Rowan Vilimek	
Brian Searle	Walters	
Dean Searle	Charlie Ward	
Mitchell Seymour C	Mark Watt	
David Shadbolt C	Paul Weaver C	
Aaron Shah	Pete Weiland	
Sahil Shah C	David Weiner	
K. Shamlan	Alan Weist	
Stefan Shamlan C	Bill Westaway	
G. Shaw	Chris Wharfe	
Robert Sherman	Matthew Wharfe	
John (?) Sloe	Brian Wheeler	
K .Slough	Michael Wheeler	
Alan Smith	Tommy Wheeler	
Brian Smith	Michael Whelan C	
Colin Smith	Paul Whelan	
Dave Smith	Alan Whitaker	
Martin Smith	Andy White	
Mike Smith	Barry White	
Paul Smith	John Whiting	
Wilbert A.R.Smith	Dick Wildman	
Peter Snow	Howard Williams	
Tim Sowula	Daniel Willoughby C	
Greg "Kenny" Spence	Gordon Willson	
Mike Spenceley	Gerry Wilson	
John Spink	Mike Witter	
R. Jack Spring	Sean Woodward	
Ken Spooner	Raule Worrell	
Ed Wright	David "Jenny" Wren	