

MIDDLESEX CCC THE CHAMPIONSHIP YEARS



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CRICKET



**JON BATHAM
BEN KOSKY**

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John Broom



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The Weekly Notes ,1873 **Denis Compton** Tim Heald,2015-05-04 Description Denis Compton was one of England's indeed cricket's greatest batsmen In the summer of 1947 alone he scored 18 hundreds A flashing strokeplayer who could take any bowling attack apart he also played football at the highest level winning an FA Cup winners medal with Arsenal The original Brylcreem Boy perhaps British sport's first true media personality Compton cut a dashing figure and when he died was mourned as the kind of cricketer whose like we shall never see again Never have I been so deeply touched on a cricket ground as I was in this heavenly summer when I went to Lord's to see a pale faced crowd existing on rations the rocket bomb still in the ears of most folk see this worn dowdy crowd watching Compton The strain of long years of anxiety and affliction passed from all hearts at the sight of Compton in full sail There were no rations in an innings by Compton Neville Cardus Compton was not the last of the double internationals but he was the greatest Michael Parkinson *The Final Innings* Christopher Sandford,2019-07-16 The declaration of war against Germany on 3 September 1939 brought an end to the second and as yet final Golden Age of English cricket Over 200 first class English players signed up to fight in that first year 52 never came back In many ways the summer of 1939 was the end of innocence Using unpublished letters diaries and memoirs Christopher Sandford recreates that last summer looking at men like George Macaulay who took a wicket with his first ball in Test cricket but was struck down while serving with the RAF in 1940 Maurice Turnbull the England all rounder who fell during the Normandy landings and Hedley Verity who still holds cricketing records but who died in the invasion of Sicily Few English cricket teams began their first post war season without holding memorial ceremonies for the men they had lost The Final Innings pays homage not only to these men but to the lost innocence heroism and human endurance of the age

A Year in the Life of Somerset County Cricket Club Andy Nash,2013-04-20 Written from the unique point of view of the club chairman A Year in the Life of Somerset County Cricket Club is the story of the highs and lows of county cricket Somerset County Cricket Club was founded in 1875 and since then has provided its many members and supporters with countless memories In recent years the Club has established itself as one of the leading clubs in England closely competing for honours every season and developing many young players through its age group and Academy system The Club has simultaneously transformed its fortunes off the pitch managing to redevelop the County Ground in Taunton without freighting itself with large debts In October last year the ECB granted Somerset Provisional Category B status meaning it can now progress towards hosting England ODIs and T20 fixtures which will bring many benefits to the West Country This book provides a captivating insight into the daily workings in and around the Club throughout 2012 as it meets numerous challenges and prepares future plans All royalties from sales of this book have been kindly donated by the author to the Clowance charity that promotes youth cricket

Andrew Strauss: Coming into Play - My Life in Test Cricket Andrew Strauss,2012-03-01 On May 21 2004 playing against New Zealand Andrew Strauss wrote his name into the record books

when he became only the fourth batsman to score a century at Lord's on his Test debut. He made 112 in the first innings and was only denied a historical second hundred when he was run out on 83 by Nasser Hussain. England went on to beat New Zealand 3-0 before returning to headquarters to welcome the West Indies. Strauss scoring 137 as the hosts laid the foundations for another whitewash. He then raised the bar again when touring the country of his birth making three centuries in England's first win in South Africa in 40 years. This sensational start to his international career has ensured that he has been celebrated as a world class opening batsman and was voted Wisden's Cricketer of the Year 2005.

THE STORY SO FAR Andrew Strauss looks back on his early cricketing days and astounding first year in Test cricket and gives the inside story on what it is like to be part of an incredible England side fighting to overtake Australia as the number one cricketing nation. **THE STORY SO FAR** also includes his personal story of how England beat Australia in the 2005 Ashes Series in which he played a major part.

The Final Over Christopher Sandford, 2014-08-04 August 1914 brought an end to the Golden Age of English cricket. At least 210 professional cricketers out of a total of 278 registered signed up to fight of whom thirty four were killed. However that period and those men were far more than merely statistics here we follow in intimate detail not only the cricketers of that fateful last summer before the war but also the simple pleasures and daily struggles of their family lives and the whole fabric of English social life as it existed on the eve of that cataclysm the First World War. With unprecedented access to personal and war diaries and other papers Sandford expertly recounts the stories of such greats as Hon Lionel Tennyson as he moves virtually overnight from the round of Chelsea and Mayfair parties into the front line at the Marne the violin playing bowler Colin Blythe who asked to be moved up to a front line unit at Passchendaele following the death in action of his brother with tragic consequences and the widely popular Hampshire amateur player Robert Jesson whose sometimes comic frequently horrific and always enthralling experiences of the ill fated Gallipoli campaign are vividly brought to life. **The Final Over** is undoubtedly a gripping moving and fully human account of this most poignant summer of the twentieth century both on and off the field of play.

Final Wicket Nigel McCrery, 2015-07-30 While cricket remains a national game today at the beginning of the Twentieth Century it was THE national game. Cricketers were the sporting icons of their age as footballers are today. When the call to arms was made in 1914 and the years of war that followed it was answered in droves by young men including Test and First Class cricketers. The machine guns and gas of the Western Front and other theatres did not discriminate and many hundreds of these star performers perished alongside their lesser known comrades. The author has researched the lives and deaths of over 200 top class cricketers who made the ultimate sacrifice. He includes not just British players but those from the Empire. The enormity of the horror and wholesale loss of life during The Great War is well demonstrated by these moving biographies.

Black and Blue Paul Canoville, 2012-12-18 Paul Canoville's story is one of extreme racist bigotry shattering career ending injury a decline into drug abuse battles against cancer family tragedy and a determination to beat the odds. Canoville was Chelsea's first black first team player making his debut in 1982.

But as he warmed up on the touchline his own supporters began chanting We don't want the nigger The racist bile continued whenever he played but within a year he had won over the terraces with his explosive pace and skill Canoville fell out with the Chelsea board and moved to Reading in 1986 where injury suddenly ended his career at the age of 24 This started a downward spiral including the death of his baby in his arms two bouts of life threatening lymph cancer drug abuse and homelessness But Canoville fought back In this explosive and shocking story Paul finally explains why despite everything he is more positive than ever and has remained a fervent Chelsea fan all his life This is a story of hope eventually overcoming adversity

Cricket Country Prashant Kidambi, 2019 The extraordinary story of the first All India national cricket tour of Great Britain and Ireland and how the idea of India as a nation took shape on the cricket pitch Alec Watson: Chucker?

Duncan McLeish, 2015-02-01 There have been doubts raised about certain features of Alec Watson's 1844-1920 life story Firstly about the date and place of his birth investigation into the former confirmed the date generally accepted but enquiries into the latter threw up a number of problems The author's enquiries suggest a place of birth not even mentioned before Secondly there were certainly doubts about the legality of Watson's bowling action was he a chucker The author considers the arguments and sources about this and suggests what he hopes is a fair conclusion There were no doubts about Watson's success the facts and figures contained herein speak for themselves Nor is there any doubt about his successful career on the fringes of cricket as groundsman at Old Trafford as a cricket coach to clubs and schools and as a progressive sports outfitter with three shops in central Manchester and a big house on its outskirts Truly a Life in Cricket Cricket and England Mr Jack Williams, 2012-10-12 Looking at the inter war period this work explores the relationship between cricket and English social and cultural values

All in a Day's Cricket Brian Levison, Christopher Martin-Jenkins, 2012-09-20 This selection of the very best and most intriguing writing on cricket drawn from the mid eighteenth century to the present day adopts a fresh approach It is arranged around the theme of the many things that must happen simply for a day's play to happen from creating a clearing in a Malaysian jungle to getting to the ground so includes alongside writing by players both great and unknown the perspectives of spectators umpires scorers and other unsung heroes of the game There are contributions from John Arlott Neville Cardus C L R James and E V Lucas Marcus Trescothick writes on his introduction to cricket aged three Angus Fraser on meeting Nelson Mandela Phil Tufnell on being shanghaied into getting a haircut by Mike Gatting and Rachael Heyhoe Flint on being the first woman to step onto the Lord's ground as a player But it is the cricket itself and the outstanding players and their achievements that remain the focus the greats of the recent and distant past involved in some of their most famous exploits From disgraceful scenes at Lord's described by Irish writer Robert Lynd to North America which W G Grace toured in 1872 and from a match played on ice to the tropical islands of Fiji and Samoa this is a collection that does full justice to the extraordinary breadth diversity and enduring fascination of the greatest game in the world

Silence Of The Heart David Frith, 2011-12-16 Cricket has an alarming suicide rate Among international players for

England and several other countries it is far above the national average for all sports and there have been numerous instances at other levels of the game For thirty years celebrated cricket author David Frith has collected data on this sad subject Silence of the Heart is his compelling account of over a hundred cricketers involving top names from the past hundred years who have taken their own lives with an explanation of factors that led to their premature deaths Can the shocking rate of self destruction among cricketers be reduced Can those who run the game do something to save its participants from this dreadful fate These are among the questions addressed within this catalogue of biographies But the key question is whether cricket itself is to blame for its losses or is that this summer game attracts people of a melancholic and over sensitive nature Stoddart Shrewsbury Gimblett Bairstow Trott Iverson Robertson Glasgow Barnes There remains a sense of disbelief that these high profile cricketers killed themselves And many more cases are examined in this extraordinary book which comes crammed with detail is not devoid of humour and must rank among the most intricately researched volumes in cricket s extensive library With a foreword by former England captain Mike Brearley now a psychotherapist Silence of the Heart is a startling investigative narrative covering the phenomenon of cricket s unduly high level of suicide

Special Event Postmarks of the United Kingdom Volume 2 George R. Pearson,1991 A catalogue of postmarks used on mail posted at congresses exhibitions shows etc and for anniversaries from 1963 1983 The Politics of South African Cricket Jon Gemmell,2004-03-31 The Politics of South African Cricket analyses the relationship between politics and sport in particular cricket in South Africa South African Cricket embraces an ethos that is symbolic of a wider held belief system and as such has distinctive political connotations in the region Sport in South Africa is certainly influenced by forces beyond the playing field but politics too can be influenced by the social and economic force of sport Focusing on the sports boycott as a political strategy Jon Gemmell analyses the relationship between sport and politics through a historical analysis of South African cricket He employs case studies to explore the relationship between politics and South African cricket and argues convincingly that cricket assisted the reform process by undermining the legitimacy of the apartheid regime *Cricket in the Second World War* John Broom,2021-07-07 As the civilised world fought for its very survival Sir Home Gordon writing in The Cricketer in September 1939 stated that England has now started the grim Test Match with Germany the objective of which was to win the Ashes of civilisation Despite the interruption of first class and Test cricket in England the game continued to be played and watched by hundreds of thousands of people engaged in military and civilian service In workplaces cricket clubs and military establishments as well as on the famous grounds of the country players of all abilities kept the sporting flag flying to sustain morale Matches raised vast sums for war charities whilst in the north and midlands competitive League cricket continued with many Test and county players being employed as weekend professionals by the clubs Further afield the game continued in all the Test playing nations and in further flung outposts around the world Troops stationed in Europe Africa and the Far East seized on any opportunity to play cricket often in the most unusual of

circumstances Luxurious sporting clubs in Egypt hosted matches that pitted English service teams against their Commonwealth counterparts Luminaries such as Wally Hammond and Lindsay Hassett were cheered on by their uniformed countrymen Inevitably there was a sombre side to cricket's wartime account From renowned Test stars such as Hedley Verity to the keen but modest club player many cricketers paid the ultimate price for Allied victory The Victory Tests of 1945 were played against a backdrop of relief and sorrow Nevertheless cricket would emerge intact into the post war world in broadly the same format as 1939 The game had sustained its soul and played its part in the sad but necessary victory of the Grim Test

Cricket in the First World War John Broom, 2022-04-21 As Europe descended into war over the summer of 1914 cricket in England continued as it had for the preceding few decades Counties continued with their championship programme clubs in the North and Midlands maintained their league and cup rivalries whilst less competitive clubs elsewhere enjoyed friendly matches However voices were soon raised in criticism of this business as usual approach most notably that of cricket's Grand Old Man W G Grace Names became absent from first class and club scorecards as players left for military service and by the end of the year it was clear that 1915's cricket season would be very different And so it would continue for four summers Rolls of honour lengthened as did the grim lists of cricket's dead and maimed Some club cricket did continue in wartime Britain often amidst bitter disputes as to its appropriateness Charity matches were organised to align the game with the national war effort As the British Empire rallied behind the mother country so cricket around the world became restricted and players from far and wide joined the sad ranks of sacrifice Cricket emerged into the post war world initially unsure of itself but the efforts that had been made to sustain the game's infrastructure during the conflict ensured that it would experience a second golden age between the wars

Different Class Duncan Stone, 2022-01-11 Shortlisted for the Cricket Writers Club Book of the Year 2022 and the Sunday Times Sports Book Awards Cricket Book of the Year 2023 In telling the story of cricket from the bottom up *Different Class* demonstrates how the quintessentially English game has done more to divide rather than unite the English In 1963 the West Indian Marxist C L R James posed the deceptively benign question What do they know of cricket who only cricket know A challenge to the public to reconsider cricket and its meaning by placing the game in its true social political and economic context James was all too subtly attempting to counter the game's orthodox history that he argued had played a key role in the formation of national culture As a consequence he failed and the history of cricket in England has retained the same stresses and lineaments as it did a century ago until now In examining recreational rather than professional first class cricket *Different Class* does not simply challenge the widely accepted orthodoxy of English cricket it demonstrates how the values and belief systems at its heart were under the guise of amateurism intentionally developed in order to divide the English along class lines at every level of the game If the creation of opposing class based cricket cultures in the North and South of England grew out of this process the institutional structures developed by those in charge of English cricket continue to discriminate But as much as the

exclusion of Black and South Asian cricketers from the recreational mainstream is the most obvious example it is social class that remains the greatest barrier to participation in what used to be the national game Cricket: A Political History of the Global Game, 1945-2017 Stephen Wagg, 2017-11-14 Cricket is an enduring paradox On the one hand it symbolises much that is outmoded imperialism a leisured elite a rural aristocratic Englishness On the other it endures as a global game and does so by skilful adaptation trading partly on its mythic past and partly on its capacity to repackage itself This ambitious new history recounts the politics of cricket around the world since the Second World War examining key cultural and political themes including decolonisation racism gender globalisation corruption and commercialisation Part One looks at the transformation of cricket cultures in the ten territories of the former British Empire in the years immediately after 1945 a time when decolonisation and the search for national identity touched every cricket playing region in the world Part Two focuses on globalisation and the game s evolution as an international sport analysing social change and the Ashes the campaigns for new cricket formats the development of the women s game the new breed of coach the limits to the game s global expansion and the rise of India as the world s leading cricket power Cricket A Political History of the Global Game 1945 2017 is fascinating reading for anybody interested in the contemporary history of sport *H.V. Hesketh-Prichard: Amazing Stories* Simon Sweetman, 2012-05-01 Hesketh Vernon Hesketh Prichard 1876 1922 It turns out that this curious combination of names is a contrivance and so it attracts twentieth first century doubt His Edwardian friends shortened it to Hex But there is little to doubt about his achievements While still at school he was asked to play cricket for Scotland Playing in 86 first class matches as a pastime mostly for Hampshire his fast bowling secured 339 wickets at twenty two though his batting drew comparisons with shovelling He played country house and weekend cricket with artistic and authorial cronies as well as some of the best amateur cricketers of the day Around his cricket he fitted in a remarkably diverse range of activities Giving up life in a solicitor s office he had a gap year in Spain and Portugal when these were distant countries and went on to Morocco where he tried the local narcotic His experiences set him on a lifetime of travelling In Argentina he sought a giant sloth in Haiti he discovered voodoo and found that black ruled white in eastern Canada he visited the tundra and its migrating caribou He wrote up his travels for newspapers magazines and academic journals and drew on his findings to write with his mother pulp fiction serialised in the days before broadcast media whose popularity rivalled the mighty Conan Doyle His concerns triggered early conservation legislation Twice decorated in the Great War he did much to raise the effectiveness of Allied sniping to German standards Simon Sweetman traces a life from near penury in infancy via the Channel Islands the pre independence Dublin social season and an unlikely marriage into the aristocracy to its tragic end at 45

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