

Canterbury Week 2016

Volume 2

Issue 3

INSIDE EDGE

The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust A Message from the Chairman, Jo Rice



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It's been an exciting few weeks for the Heritage Trust. We have begun the process of restoring and protecting some of our more delicate items, including the photographs of all capped players, which are displayed on the staircase inside the pavilion. We have also purchased at auction, thanks to donations from a number of ardent Kent members, an important historical document relating to the formation of the first County Club in 1849. This poster, which publishes the outcome of a meeting "in the Council Chamber" on 30 March 1849, announces the foundation of a county club to be based in Canterbury, where of course it remains to this day. We very much hope that the

framed poster will be ready to be displayed within a few weeks.

During Canterbury Week, you will see a display of items relating to players' benefits over the years. They began with a benefit match for Fuller Pilch in 1839 and the display reaches through to Darren Stevens' benefit this year. It was a Kent player, James Seymour, whose court case against HM Inspector of Taxes was finally decided in his favour in May 1927, meaning that all future sportsmen's benefits should be tax-free. This system has lasted for just short of 90 years, until George Osborne, in what has turned out to be his last Autumn Statement, decreed that only the first £50,000 of any benefit should be tax-free from 2017. No wonder Theresa May, a well-known cricket lover, kicked Mr. Osborne out of her post-Brexit cabinet.



Canterbury Week over 50 years ago

Jonathan Rice

A Moment in Time Monday June 17 1946



A very good Monday afternoon crowd sit intently at the Bat and Ball Ground in Gravesend. The visitors are batting. The scoreboard shows 164-4 with batsman 4 ("Wally" Hammond) not out 44 and batsman 6 (George Emmett) not out 1.

The dress of the crowd suggests lowering clouds and the menace of rain. The weather had already meant play had been restricted on the Saturday to Kent scoring 121-6, having been put in on drying wicket. That morning Kent had been bowled out for 171, with Les Todd standing alone with 98.

Kent's bowling attack was led by Doug Wright whose leg-breaks and googlies were a constant threat, not the least to Hammond who was not at his best. George Emmett did not

add to his score and was out just three runs later, while Hammond held firm, his 80 taking Gloucestershire to 241. Kent wobbled in the second innings and at close of play were 31-2, soon the following morning 37-4. Bryan Valentine and Jack Davies were largely responsible of Kent getting to 206., leaving Gloucestershire 137 to win which thanks to Hammond, now at his masterful best scoring another fifty (63—two 6s and five 4s), seeing them home by five wickets.. Doug Wright took 7-83 and 3-37.

For such a small outground, the scoreboard, which also housed the scorers, was by the standards of the time one of the better ones. It was first used in 1935 and was dedicated to the memory of Lt-Col Lionel Troughton, sometime Kent captain and manager and local resident, and it lasted through to Kent's final appearance in Gravesend in 1971. Thereafter it fell into terminal decline helped along by vandalism. Now not even the banking on the north-east side of the ground, where it once stood, survives to bear witness to its existence..

Then and Now



Teston, pictured (left) in August 1992, are now in the Kent Village League Division Four and have a brand new two storey pavilion (2015) achieved through an ECB initiative scheme.

John Websper

Kent's Beneficiaries Exhibition

Following the success of last year's exhibitions, the Trust is focussing during the 2016 Canterbury Festival on Kent's beneficiaries.

This is especially appropriate as Kent's popular all-rounder Darren Stevens will be the last in a long line whose benefit income is not subject to the demands of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Last year the then Chancellor, George Osborne, announced that 2016 would be the final year that income from benefit events of sportsmen and women would be fully tax exempt. (The first £50,000 will be tax exempt.

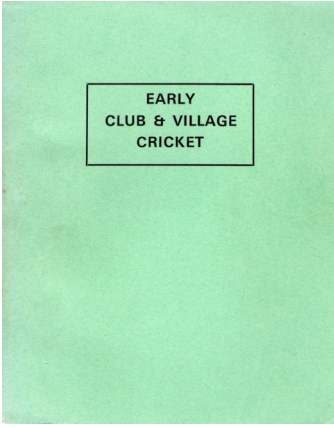
There is of special significance of this in Kent for it was its long-serving cricketer James Seymour, one of the stars of Kent's pre-World War 1 Championship successes, who, not the least with the help of Lord Harris, successfully won a High Court Ruling that prevented the Inland Revenue from taking a chunk of his benefit year earnings. Since that time, income from sportsmen and women's benefit appeals has been exempt from tax.

The exhibition will comprise illustrations from players' benefit brochures, ties, programmes, benefit game scorecards and a variety of artefacts produced as fund-raisers in support of the beneficiary. It will be held in the Chiesman Pavilion which will be open to non-club members at the close of play each day.

David Robertson

A complete list of Kent beneficiaries is to be found on page 8—Ed.

Ex Libris—A Favourite Kent Book Remembered



EARLY
CLUB & VILLAGE
CRICKET

Anyone who contemplates researching the early days of Kent cricket, be it county-wide or an individual town or village cannot get very far without referring to the writings of John Goulstone. Particularly in the 1970s and 1980s and spasmodically since, he has added to the knowledge of early Kent cricket, offering suggestions and solutions to queries not the least those unresolved in the official Kent cricket history. Most notable of these self-published works are *Early Kent Cricketers* (1972), *More Early Kent Cricketers* (2002), *Cricket in Kent* (1972) and his various sports (predominately cricket) history periodicals— *Sports history* (1974-1976), *Sports Quarterly Magazine* (1977-1981) and *Sports History* (1982-1987). John Goulstone's name is also to be found in the legendary *The Cricket Quarterly* (1963-1971), while his *History of Cricket in Dartford* (1978) is certainly one of better local cricket histories.

Not the least valuable of his output is *Early Club and Village Cricket* 2nd edition (1973). Drawing together all the many references to pre-1800 cricket in a gazetteer manner, it forms a guide to the principal sources of information on parish and club cricket in England and Wales. Of the 126 pages, sixteen are devoted to Kent entries alone—164 of them from Addington to Yalding. For anyone contemplating a thorough history of their club, this is the starting point. It give dates of matches played and sundry information, where known, of the ground and the local public house providing the "ordinary".

The fly in the ointment is this book is virtually unobtainable, and when on the rare occasion it is offered for sale it can be between £200 and £300. It may be found in some public libraries. It has been seen in at least one reference library in Kent.

Howard Milton



Arthur Fagg and Frank Woolley going out to bat at the benefit match for the latter's testimonial, Squerryes Court, Westerham, 1938.

Who's Who at KCHT

President : Hon. Christopher Cowdrey
Trustees : Jamie Clifford - Kent Cricket CEO
David Robertson - Kent Cricket Honorary Curator
Howard Milton - Kent Cricket Honorary Statistician
Jonathan Rice - Kent Cricket Main Committee Member
Tony Kilbee - Kent Cricket Heritage Trust Treasurer

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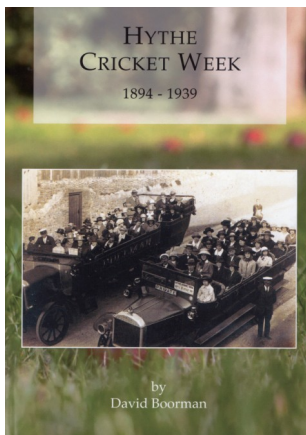
Kent Cricket Heritage Trust
Registered Charity Number 1154556
The Spitfire Ground, St Lawrence
Old Dover Road, Canterbury, Kent
CT1 3NZ

Inside Edge Contact

Feedback on this newsletter is always welcome as are suggestions for future contributions. The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust's committed interest is to all aspects of Kent cricket history, not just to the county club.

If you have something to say and/or contribute please contact Howard Milton at the e-mail address on this page or at 46 Elmfield Close, Gravesend, Kent DA11 0LP

Recent Book



Following on his *Grand Cricket Matches on the Leas* which told the tale of the early days of Folkestone Cricket Club, providing along the way the definitive account of the somewhat mysterious history of the Sandgate cricket ground where Kent played in the 1860s, David Boorman has added to his published output another piece of cricket history in his native corner of the county. *Hythe Cricket Week 1894-1939* is like David's previous a lavishly produced A4 book, well illustrated in its 264 pages with many pictures which may not have been seen before. He has assiduously collected just about every detail of the games played in this period which included a number of Kent 2nd XI fixtures. Along with Week by Week accounts there are potted biographies of the numerous cricketers who played. That includes over 70 Kent county cricketers, including the legendary Percy Chapman who for a time lived and worked in the area. Referred to as a "favourite son", Chapman played in seventeen Weeks.

Hythe Cricket Week 1894-1939 is available from David at 9 Amberley Close, Horsham, West Sussex RH22 4LL. The price is £24.99 plus £3.99 p&p. It is a limited edition of 60 copies

David Boorman seems to be ploughing a lone furrow at the moment when it comes local Kent cricket histories. Unless they are just not being publicised well enough, I am not aware of any others in recent years. If your club has produced one, please let us know so we can draw to attention to it and include it in the bibliography of such histories KCHT wants to produce.

Howard Milton

Historic Kent Cricket Site Commemorated



Forwarded by David Kelly in Cranbrook, a plaque celebrating Hawkhurst Moor's place in the long history of Kent county cricket. As it states Kent played Sussex twice here in the 1820s., while Hawkhurst challenged the county on four occasions in 1813 and 1814. All part of a cricket history dating back on the Moor at least to 1788.. Do you know of other similar plaques in Kent? Please let us know if you do and *Inside Edge* will endeavour to publish anything you can forward on.

Before the Gillette Cup in 1963, there was... The County Challenge Cup in 1873

To knowledgeable followers of English domestic cricket, 1873 will be significant as the year that saw the introduction of clear qualification rules for the county game. The chief outcome was that a cricketer could no longer play for two counties in the same season – or three as in the case of the entrepreneurial James Southerton who in 1867 took 45 wickets in county matches for Sussex where he was born, 34 for Surrey where he lived and 10 for Hampshire where he coached.

In cricketing terms however, 1873 was notable for another, altogether more radical, development – the introduction of an inter-county knock-out competition, The County Challenge Silver Cup. Although the Kent Managing Committee expressed their 'hearty approval' of the scheme, the venture was a total failure. It was probably too radical for the time. - the knock-out concept would not reach fruition for another 90 years –but Kent won the only match played, giving the fledgling competition a unique place in Kent history. Some of the more ardent Kentish loyalists have been known to claim that Kent won the cup on the grounds that, Sussex apart, the other clubs involved had 'scratched'.

Proposed, officially at least, 'With a view to promote county cricket, and to bring counties into contact which might not otherwise have the opportunity of competing with each other, and to establish an interesting series of first-class matches on a neutral ground' the competition was the brainchild of MCC, who undertook to pay all match expenses including the provision and engraving of a silver cup for the winners. To modern readers the regulations for the competition will seem odd, to put it no stronger. First, six counties were to be invited to take part, an awkward number for any knock-out competition if a bye into the final is to be avoided.. All matches were to be played at Lord's, over three days, under the normal Laws with no restrictions on the number of overs or, of course, on field placings. Drawn matches were to be replayed; clubs declining to replay would be 'withdrawn from the competition'.

Surrey, originally enthusiastic, declined as, presumably, did Lancashire, and the chosen six were Gloucestershire, Kent, Middlesex, Nottinghamshire, Sussex and Yorkshire. Yorkshire pulled out even before the draw was made, quickly followed by Nottinghamshire and Gloucestershire and on March 7 the MCC committee decided that they would 'with the consent of the clubs now entered, offer no Cup during the current year' but games were to go ahead at MCC's expense. In practice this meant Kent played Sussex with Middlesex left in a sort of limbo.

Played on a wicket variously described as 'dangerously bad' (*Wisden*), 'in terribly bad condition and quite dangerous' (*Scores & Biographies*), 'perhaps the worst wicket ever seen, even at Lord's (*James Lillywhite's Cricketers' Annual*), 31 wickets fell on the first day and the match was over before two o'clock on the second.

Neither side was at full strength. Possibly some of the Sussex amateurs were unhappy about the competition or June 9 may have been too early in the season but for the first time since 1869, Sussex were an all- professional eleven. This weakened the batting considerably but Henry Charlwood would play for England in the inaugural Test match at Melbourne in 1877 (as would James Lillywhite), wicketkeeper Henry Phillips could bat and the Humphreys brothers were gritty and difficult to shift. As for the bowling, John Skinner (left-arm, fast-medium) was making his first-class debut but, as the scorecard shows, Lillywhite (left-arm slow-medium) and Richard Fillery (right-arm medium) did all that was necessary, bowling unchanged through both innings.

Kent had their best batsman, Bill Yardley, the youthful Lord Harris was developing and William McCanlis, future manager of the Tonbridge Nursery, was that rarity in Kent cricket of the time, a professional played for his batting. The team also included three debutants, amateurs George Edward Coles, whose fiery fast bowling dominated the match, and Henry Hayman plus one professional, Richard Palmer, primarily a wicketkeeper but able to bat and bowl a bit. He was probably a late replacement for someone as Kent's regular stumper, Edward Henty, almost certainly 'kept throughout. The veteran Ned Willsher was by now not much above medium-pace but he was accurate as ever taking 4-16 from 71 balls in the Sussex first innings, his last ten overs maidens. He proved the ideal foil to Coles' pace.

Batting first with the pitch at its dubious best, Kent progressed beyond three figures thanks largely to a grafting innings from McCanlis and some lusty hitting from Sussex-born John Crawford, better known as 'Parson' Crawford in later life. His 35 proved to be his personal best in his eleven first-class matches but he was a mighty force in club cricket of which he played a great deal, well into middle-age. Tall, heavily-built and genuinely ambidextrous, he batted right-handed but was liable to switch to left-hand when he felt the bowling needed punishing. He bowled very fast right-arm but if the wicket suited, could change to left-arm spin, albeit with a doubtful action.

Sussex struggled in their first innings against what *Wisden* described as Coles' 'tear-away' fast bowling, 'battering and bruising several of the Sussex men'. 'Tear-away' or not, there seems to have been little wrong with his control; all his first innings wickets were bowled and there were no wides or no-balls.

Apart from a brief cameo from Yardley and a few blows from Coles, Kent fared little better than Sussex in their second innings and the latter were not without hope when, opening with the Humphreys brothers, they set off in pursuit of 152. The openers took the score to 37, the highest partnership of the match, when Walter 'Cobbler' Humphreys, the younger and better-known brother, was dismissed by Henry Croxford (right-arm fast-medium) who had come on as first change, the first bowling change of the match. At the close, George Humphreys was 23*.

Next morning Croxford and the demon Coles each took a wicket and at 63-3, George Humphreys was hit again by Coles and retired hurt. The nature of his injury is not recorded but he did not appear again for Sussex until mid-July. Helped by two run outs – including their best batsman Charwood – the remaining Sussex wickets offered little resistance, leaving Kent victors and Coles with match figures of 10-70, eight bowled..

George Coles (1851-1903), who bowled unchanged throughout the match, was educated at King's College School Wimbledon and the Royal Indian Engineering College, Twickenham and spent almost his entire life in India working for the Public Works Department. Back in England in 1873, he played for Tunbridge Wells and Blue Mantles but appeared in only one more first-class match. For Kent v Surrey on a benign Oval wicket, his figures were 1-19 and 0-10.

Kentish claims to the Cup are undermined by the fact that (a) MCC never apparently got around to buying one and (b) Middlesex never 'scratched'. Had Kent played and beaten them too the case might have been altered.

MCC's motivation in proposing the competition remains unclear. The suggestion that it was an attempt to formalise the County Championship makes little sense given the decision to restrict the entry to six clubs. More plausible is that they badly needed more first-class cricket at Lord's. There had been only ten first-class matches at Lord's in the previous season and at two successive Annual General Meetings members had been vociferous in their complaints about the quality of the fixture list.

There was also Princes Cricket Club which, opened in 1871, was beginning to look like developing into serious competition. Located in fashionable Belgravia, it was originally bigger than Lord's, membership was growing, Middlesex played their home matches there and, with five Earls, eight Lords, three MPs and the odd Marquis or two, the committee looked ominously influential. As it turned out, the threat was short-lived, the Prince brothers unable to resist the property developers.

Historians who have written about the Cup have tended to overlook a second Sussex v Kent match played in 1873. Unofficial in the sense that it was 'repudiated' by the Kent committee, the match, organised by Sussex in conjunction with the Eastbourne Club, was nevertheless promoted as a 'return', of the Lord's fixture. Played on the Ashford Road ground in Eastbourne, the result was the reverse of Lord's, Sussex winning by an innings. Eight of those who played at Lord's, were present, Croxford, Hayman, Henty and Willsher for Kent, Charwood, Fillery, Lillywhite and Phillips for Sussex.

Kent			
Mr W Penn b Fillery	5	b Fillery	5
W McCanlis b Fillery	26	b Lillywhite	0
Mr W Yardley b Fillery	13	st Phillips b Lillywhite	15
*Lord Harris b Lillywhite	11	c & b Fillery	4
Mr G E Coles b Fillery	3	b Lillywhite	17
Mr H T Hayman b Lillywhite	1	b Lillywhite	1
Mr J C Crawford c Phillips b Lillywhite	35	b Lillywhite	6
† E Henty b Lillywhite	0	b Fillery	0
H Croxford b Lillywhite	0	c WAHumphreys b Fillery	11
E Willsher not out	13	st Phillips b Lillywhite	8
R Palmer b Fillery	8	not out	0
b4, lb 3	7	b6, lb 2	8
	122		75

1/12, 2/39, 3/50, 4/58, 6/76, 7/76, 8/82, 9/111

1/8, 2/18, 3/24, 4/29, 5/32, 6/36, 7/48, 8/51, 9/78

Sussex

W A Humphreys b Coles	1	c Hayman b Croxford	8
H Killick b Willsher	0	(3) c Penn b Croxford	6
R Fillery b Willsher	15	(4) b Coles	14
H R J Charwood b Coles	7	(5) run out	10
†H Phillips hit wkt b Willsher	1	(6) c Henty b Willsher	6
G T Humphreys b Coles	3	(2) retired hurt	32
A A Reed b Coles	7	c Yardley b Coles	3
Jas. Lillywhite jun b Coles	0	(9) c sub b Coles	6
G H Lynn b Coles	3	(8) run out	5
J G Davey not out	1	not out	0
J Skinner c & b Willsher	1	b Coles	0
b 4, lb 2	6	b 7, lb3	10
	45		100

1/3, 2/11, 3/25, 4 /25, 5/29, 6/31, 7/34, 8/43, 9/44

1/37, 2/40, 3/63, 4/83, 5/83, 6/87, 7/98, 8/98, 9/100

Sussex Bowling	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Fillery	33.1	11	72	5	25.3	14	24	4
Lillywhite	33	17	43	5	26	13	43	6
Kent Bowling								
Willsher	17.3	11	16	4	14	9	19	1
Coles	17	6	23	6	24.2	7	47	4

The scores – Sussex 302 (Charlwood 62, JM Cotterill 60, Croxford 3-67), Kent 88 (G McCanlis 48, Fillery 5-51, Lillywhite 4-36) & 110 (Croxford 38, Fillery 5-54, Lillywhite 4-48).

Once again, Lillywhite and Fillery bowled unchanged through both innings. Hayman, later Canon Hayman, who lived in Eastbourne and played for the Eastbourne Club, reached his highest score, 29. These two matches were his only first-class appearances.

A footnote: ‘Dangerously bad’ wickets at Lord’s were not unusual. Nor it seems did they occur entirely by accident. At the 85th Anniversary Meeting at Lord’s on May 1 1872, Secretary Bob Fitzgerald read the Annual Report from which the following is an extract ‘The ground is still as quick as ever, well testing the capabilities of the batsmen, and the saying that “if a man can get runs at Lord’s, he can get runs anywhere”, still holds good’. As a backhanded compliment to a groundsman this would be difficult to beat.

According to *Wisden* ‘Subsequent to this match, the preparation of the wickets at Lord’s were left to the superintendence of the umpires, who were selected a week prior to the match being played’. Not before time some might think, at the end of the 1873 season MCC decided to devote considerable resources to pitch improvements

Kent’s next knock-out cup match was again against Sussex. At Tunbridge Wells on 22 May 1963 where they lost in the Gillette Cup by 72 runs.

Derek Carlaw

Saltwood Cricket Club and its Pavilion



The whitewashed wooden pavilion at Saltwood, a village on the fringe of the Channel Tunnel cannot rival Lord’s for architectural magnificence, but it has its own individual appeal, especially among masochists.

The setting is splendid. The sinister Norman Saltwood Castle can be glimpsed through the trees on the northern edge of the ground, and the bright blue of the English Channel spreads out to the south.

The pavilion as shown (top left) pictured in 1991 has been extended to its present (bottom left) rather more splendid shape. Previously nameless, it is now called the Geoff Partridge Pavilion, after a late club chairman who was the driving force behind its facelift. Geoff was a Zimbabwean by background (although he would have said Rhodesian) so the front steps are always called ‘the stoep’ in his honour. He always called it the stoep, even though everyone else had almost no idea what he meant.



The club is prospering at the moment, with many active players, at least 50 youngsters getting regular coaching and a strong showing in the Kent Village League. This may or may not be connected to my virtual retirement from playing!

Jo Rice

(Top photograph and some text taken from Jo’s The Pavilion Book of Pavilions. Pavilion Books, 1991.)

Similar accounts from other Kent cricket clubs would be most welcome. See the contacts on Page 4.

Kent's Beneficiaries 1839-2016

1839 F.Pilch	1952 C.Lewis	1997 G.R.Cowdrey
1843 E.G.Wenman	1953 T.G.Evans	1998 A.P.Igglesden (Testimonial)
1847 A.Mynn	1954 R.R.Dovey	1999 T.R.Ward
1862 R.Mills	1957 D.V.P.Wright (2nd)	2001 M.V.Fleming
1870 W.H.Fryer	1958 F.Ridgway	2002 M.J.McCague
1871 E.Willsher	1959 J.Pettiford	2003 M.A.Ealham
1873 G.Bennett	1960 A H Phebey	2004 M.M. Patel
1881 E.Henty	1963 D.G.Ufton	2006 D.P.Fulton
1890 G.G.Hearne	1964 R.C.Wilson	2008 M.J.Walker
1892 J.Pentecost	1965 D.J.Halfyard (Testimonial)	2009 M.J.Saggers
1894 J.Wootton	1967 S.E.Leary	2011 R.W.T.Key
1898 A.Hearne	1968 J.C.T.Page (Testimonial)	2012 G.O.Jones
1900 F.Martin	1969 A.L.Dixon	2016 D I Stevens
1901 W.S.Wright	1971 A.Brown & D.M.Sayer (Joint)	
1902 W.Hearne	1973 B.W.Luckhurst	
1905 F.H.Huish	1974 M.H.Denness	
1909 C.Blythe	1975 D.L.Underwood	
1911 A.Fielder	1976 A.P.E.Knott	
1913 E.Humphreys	1977 J.N.Graham	
1920 J.Seymour	1978 C.Lewis (Testimonial)	
1921 W.J. Fairservice	1979 J.N.Shepherd	
1922 F.E.Woolley	1980 D.Nicholls	
1923 H.T.W.Hardinge	1981 Asif Iqbal	
1924 J.C.Hubble	1982 A.G.E.Ealham	
1927 G.C.Collins	1983 G.W.Johnson	
1928 F.E.Woolley (2nd)	1984 R.A.Woolmer	
1929 A.P.Freeman	1986 D.L.Underwood (2nd)	
1934 A.P.Freeman (2nd)	1987 K.B.S.Jarvis	
1935 W.H.Ashdown	1988 C.J.Tavaré	
1937 L.E.G.Ames	1989 C.S.Cowdrey	
1938 F.E.Woolley (Testimonial)	1991 M.R.Benson	
1947 L.J.Todd	1992 N.R.Taylor	
1948 L.E.G.Ames (2nd)	1993 R.M.Ellison	
1950 D.V.P.Wright	1995 S.A.Marsh	
1951 A.E.Fagg	1996 C.Penn (Testimonial)	



Kent Cricket Heritage Trust

Registered Charity Number 1154556

Please reply to

The Spitfire Ground, St Lawrence, Canterbury CT1 3NZ

August 2016

Dear Trust Member,

The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust is now in its third year of operation, and has made a strong start in its ambitions to manage and display Kent cricket memorabilia, as well as to provide an archive for research into cricket in the county. We have put on several displays and purchased six new display cabinets, which show off the Kent collection to excellent effect. Our newsletter, which you will now be reading, has already covered some fascinating issues on the heritage of cricket in Kent.

To continue to grow and thrive, the Trust needs members. We already have over 100 people who have pledged a minimum donation of just £10 a year to the Trust, and we would very much like that number to grow significantly.

I am taking the liberty of attaching a membership application form, which I hope you will pass on and send back to us. Without the support of Kent cricket fans like you, the Trust will not be able to do all the exciting things we are planning for the future, so we very much hope you will decide to join us in this. Indeed become an active member. We are always looking for specialist skills to further our cause. Website creation and management is a current concern.

We look forward to hearing from you.

With best wishes

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Jonathan Rice'.

Jonathan Rice

Chairman

Kent Cricket Heritage Trust

Registered Charity Number 1154556
St Lawrence Cricket Ground, Old Dover Road, Canterbury, Kent CT1 3NZ
Tel : 01227 456886

Annual Donation £

Gift Aid Declaration - Past, Present & Future donations

Please treat as Gift Aid all qualifying gifts of money made
today
In the past 4 years
In the future

I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of Income Tax and or Capital Gains Tax for the current tax year (6th April to 5th April) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that all charities and Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASC's) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for the current tax year. I understand that all other taxes such as VAT and Council Tax do not qualify. I understand the Charity will reclaim 25p of tax on every £1 that I have given.

Donors Details

Title First Name or Initials Surname

Home Address

Postcode

Signature Date

Tel : email

Please notify the Charity if you :

- Want to cancel this declaration
- Change your name or home address
- No longer pay sufficient tax on your income and/or capital gains

If you pay Income Tax at the higher or additional rate and want to receive the additional tax relief available to you, you must include all Gift Aid donations on your Self Assessment tax return or ask HM Revenue & Customs to adjust your tax code

Instructions to your Bank or Building Society to pay Direct Debits

Please fill in the whole form and send it to :

The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust, St Lawrence Cricket Ground, Old Dover Road, Canterbury, Kent CT1 3NZ



Name and full postal address of your Bank or Building Society Branch

Service User Number

To Manager	Bank Or Building Society
Address	
Postcode :	

3. Branch sort code

4. Bank or Building Society Account Number

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5. Reference
(Office Use Only)

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Name(s) of account holder(s)

--

6. Instructions to your Bank or Building Society

Please pay The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust from the account detailed on this instruction subject to the safeguards assured by the Direct Debit Guarantee. I understand that this instruction may remain with The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust and, if so, details will be passed electronically to my Bank/ Building Society.

Banks and Building Societies may not accept Direct Debits for some types of account.

Signature(s) :

Date :

- This Guarantee is offered by all Banks and Building Societies that take part in the Direct Debit Scheme. The efficiency and security of the scheme is monitored and protected by your own Bank or Building Society
- If the amounts to be paid of the payment dates change, The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust will notify you 30 days in advance of your account being debited
- If an error is made by The Kent Cricket Heritage Trust or your Bank or Building Society, you are guaranteed a full and immediate refund from your branch of the amount paid
- You can cancel a Direct Debit at any time in writing to your Bank or Building Society

